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"Herb" . . . always arguing with teachers . . . debating enthusiast . . . only intramural basketball player to commit 17 fouls in a ten minute game . . . "Don't ask me how to do the Calculus" . . . tea parties with Father Snyder . . .

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The Weather Ahead
Mostly fair today, high near 40; snow changing to rain tonight, low in 30's; clearing tomorrow, in 40's.

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It Happens

Friendly Girls Wanted

NORFOLK, England (UPI) — The Young Men's Friendly Society today invited young women to be friendly and join the club "to attract more men." Membership has sunk to 10.

Cops to Stop Drag Racing

CHICAGO (UPI) — In the spring the teenager's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of his parents' auto, police have decided. The department announced a special task force to deal with one spring practice — drag racing.

Quadruplets Doing Well

TOKYO (UPI) — Mrs. Utako Watanabe, 26-year-old wife and office worker in Yamaguchi prefecture in Central Japan, gave birth to male quadruplets yesterday. The four boys and their mother were reported doing well today, despite the fact the births were two months premature.

Slowly Moves The Censor

LONDON (UPI) — The Lord Chamberlain's office, which censors stage productions, saw no evil in play "Fings Ain't What They Used to Be" until the 30th performance. Yesterday, after more than a million persons had seen the show, the Chamberlain ordered the producers to cut several songs and skits.

Balloons Burst, Six Burned

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Six teenagers — a girl and five boys — were burned, two seriously, in the explosion of 2,000 hydrogen-filled balloons here yesterday.

Based on JFK Inaugural Address \$1,000 Essay Contest For Hudson Seniors

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THE WRITER of the best essay in each school will get a \$25 United States Savings Bond.

The winning school will receive a commemorative plaque. The contest is open to all 33 of the county's public, parochial and private high schools. They have a total senior enrollment of more than 4,700 students.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS throughout the county have endorsed the contest enthusiastically, calling it "wonderful," "awfully good" and "timely."

Principals and the heads of their

social studies or English departments will attend a luncheon at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, on Wednesday to plan for widest participation. They will be supplied with copies of the contest rules and entry blanks.

The Journal's aim is to assure every eligible boy and girl in every school an opportunity to win.

EACH SCHOOL winner, who will be notified of his good fortune by mail, will be invited to attend a dinner with his sponsoring teacher, to be held around mid-April, at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City.

Highlight of this affair will be the announcement of the top prize winner. Additional recognition will be given each school winner by publication of his essay in The Jersey



INAUGURATION — President Kennedy making Inaugural Address upon which The Jersey Journal is basing an essay contest.

connected with America's past and projected into the future.

1. Contestants must be in the 12th grade of public, parochial or private school in Hudson County. The children of Jersey Journal employees or their relatives are ineligible.

2. Entries must be submitted not later than midnight March 28, 1961 to the principal of the participating school accompanied by an official contest entry blank certified by the contestant's sponsoring teacher or

N.J. Child Welfare 'A Mess' Head of Probe Charges Laxity On Care

By HUDSON TRENT
TRENTON — What's New Jersey doing for its thousands of unfortunate children?

The question is timely because, for nearly a year now, a legislative committee has been investigating the State Board of Child Welfare.

THE COMMITTEE will make an interim report next month before turning its attention to the area of general relief.

Meanwhile, Sen. Anthony J. Grossi (D-Passaic), the committee chairman, charges that the child welfare administration is in a mess. He told The Jersey Journal that after a child is placed in a foster home, there is frequently no "follow through" to see that the child is well cared for.

"There is no schedule of visits by a social worker and in some cases it has been two years before a visit is paid by a worker," Grossi said.

HE CRITICIZED as a "harsh and cruel enforcement of an unwarranted policy" that forbids foster parents from adopting children placed with them.

He said that because of an inadequate staff, there is "poor supervision" of the foster care program. And he added that case workers and their supervisors are "united to make policy decisions without notifying the Trenton headquarters."

Irving J. Engelman, director of the State Division of Welfare, which has nominal control of the Board of Child Welfare hit back today.

"THE BOARD," he said, "is doing a sincere, prodigious and well-managed job in trying to reorganize in the most effective way

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Kayo, Romeo

HONOR GUARD — Fellow patrolmen, nightsticks forming arch, act as honor guard for newlywed Jack Healy of Second Precinct and Vera Bauch, crossing

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Russian Feat Hailed

Three-Month Trip Ahead For Rocket Aimed at Venus

MOSCOW (UPI)—A $\frac{3}{4}$ -ton Soviet rocket ship hurtled through the blackness of space toward Venus today in man's first attempt to reach out mechanically to earth's companion planets.

The space probe — called an "interplanetary station" by the Russians — was launched Sunday from a "mother" satellite which had carried it beyond the heaviest pull of gravity.

Western and Soviet scientists said the system indicated remarkably advanced guidance systems and powerful rockets. The method had been discussed for years but so far as was known this was the first time it had been tried.

If successful, the space probe might be likened to standing in New York with a rifle and hitting an apple in San Francisco.

Reds Ahead Three Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is about three years away from matching Russia's feat of launching a spacecraft toward Venus.

Scientists said it would take this country that long to achieve the necessary rocket power to send a space probe to Venus or other planets.

President Kennedy was informed Saturday night of the Soviet launching, before it was officially announced by Moscow, and the United States has been tracking the Russian craft.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

She's the kind of girl who doesn't care for a man's company—unless he owns it.

Castro Hints New Attack On Catholics

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Fidel Castro has affirmed his determination to export revolution to Latin America in a challenge to the inter-American system which appeared to dash hopes of a reconciliation between Cuba and the U. S.

In a speech to factory workers, Castro also hinted his regime is preparing to take over Cuba's Roman Catholic schools and cemeteries.

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★ ★ ★ Cow Ruling Animal

Chinese Will Celebrate New Year on Wednesday

The Year of the Cow begins on Wednesday and that's no bull. It's the Chinese New Year.

The cow takes over as the ruling animal for the year 4659, succeeding the Rat.

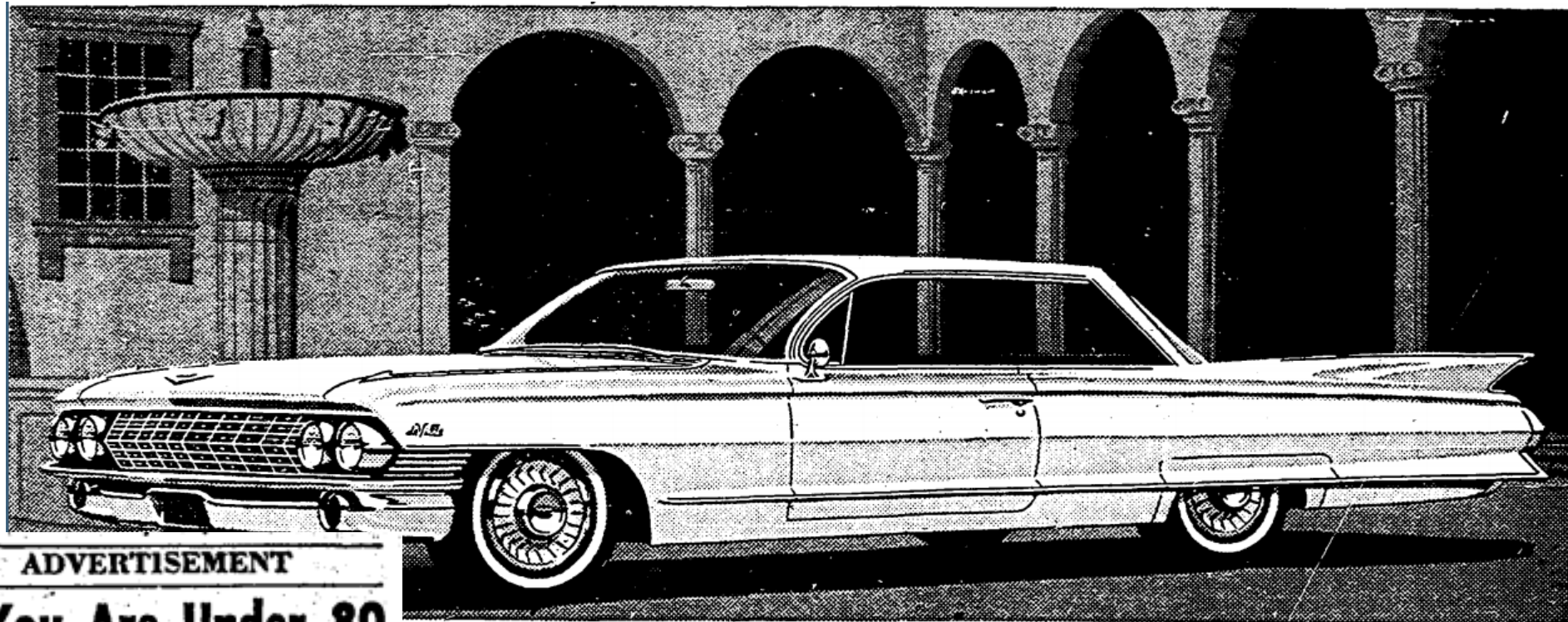
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CHINESE, here and abroad will also have another reason for celebrating. It's everyone's birthday.

The Chinese believe in two birthdays — the day on which they were actually born and New Year's Day.

This double celebration makes the New Year a unique festival, with Chinese families baking special cakes for friends and relatives. Gifts are also exchanged.

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Nonwhite Workers Move Up Pay Scale

WASHINGTON — A Labor Department survey of nonwhite workers in the United States, of whom 95 per cent are Negroes, shows the average earnings of nonwhite males are 58 per cent of those of white workers.

Old Bergen Road Greenville N. J.



DO YOU REMEMBER? — This postcard photograph shows what Old Bergen Road in Jersey City looked

like shortly after the turn of the century. Not an automobile—or a horse—in sight.

JFK Confers With Heads Of Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was expected to sketch his economic program to a group of industrial leaders today and enlist their help in ending the recession.

Kennedy and five top administration officials were to address a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, a non-profit organization composed of businessmen and industrialists.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges outlined plans for "an expanded effort to increase American exports of goods and services to increase employment at home and to support our commitments abroad without an adverse balance of payments."

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Cupid Set To Take Aim On His Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — Be my Valentine?

It seems that even the man who forgets birthdays and anniversaries is likely to be sentimental about Valentine's Day.

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THE ANNUAL affair of the heart involves some 54,000,000 gifts costing in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000.

And it involves 525,000,000 greeting cards, ranging in price all the way from the old-fashioned penny variety to \$5 music box remembrances which accompany the printed sentiment with a Sigmund Romberg tune.

Research on the subject led to some surprising facts. Originally a Roman holiday timed to coincide with the mating period of the birds, Valentine's Day has been getting more and more sentimental as the years go by. And, it seems, whether they are five or 75, men are more sentimental than women on Valentine's Day.

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Around Hollywood

Errol's Boy Contracted For 'Son of Captain Blood'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD—Startled Hollywooders, thinking they are seeing Errol Flynn again walking the streets of our town, are seeing the next closest thing, his 20-year-old son, Sean, who flew in from Duke University to sign his first starring contract.



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- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Cartoons.
7 News—John MacVane.
11 Popeye.
13 Highway Patrol.
- 6:15 7 Q. T. Hush.
- 6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Our Gang.
7 Tommy Seven Show.
11 Yogi Bear Show.
13 Movie—"Sand."
- 6:35 4 Weather—Pat Hernon.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley-Brinkley.
- 7:00 2 News—Robert Trout.
4 Shotgun Slade—Professor claims Spanish medallion in pack rat's hideaway is clue to hidden treasure.
5 Jim Bowie—Bowie's younger brother tries being pro gambler.
7 Blue Angels—Stranded fishermen rescued.
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 Douglas Edwards.
- 7:25 11 Weather—Gloria Okon.
- 7:30 2 To Tell the Truth—Guest panelist: Abe Burrows.
4 The Americans—"Rebellious Rose." Martin Gabel, Nina Foch. Jeff falls for Confederate Secret Service agent, agrees to murder for her. (1 hour.)
5 Miami Undercover—Nightclub comic involves sleuth in murder.
7 Cheyenne—"Return of Mr. Grimm." Clint Walker. Wealthy mine owner storms into town to revenge son's death. (1 hour.)
9 Movie—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
11 Invisible Man—Dr. Brady's staff worker sells information to pay gambling debts.
- 8:00 2 Family Classics—"The Heiress." Julie Harris, Farley Granger, Barry Morse. Story of unrequited love, set in mid-19th Century. (1 hour.)
5 Mackenzie's Raiders—The Colonel pursues deserter into Mexico.
11 This Man Dawson—Sleuth follows phone call to find bomber.
13 Mike Wallace Interviews—Earl Buchholz.
- 8:20 13 News.
- 8:30 4 Wells Fargo—"That Washburn Girl." Agent aids ex-outlaw's kin.
5 Divorce Hearing—Cases include: husband sues when wife refuses to let him return to his native Italy; man charges wife with too much gadding about.

- 5 Theater 5—"Widow Makes Three. Broderick Crawford. Attorney seeks information on racketeering.
9 Crime Doesn't Pay—Expose of racetrack "touts."
11 Man and the Challenge—Barton seeks to fortify man against brain-washing.
- 9:30 2 Andy Griffith—Andy suspects "talent scout" who tries to put the town on record with tape recorder.
4 Dante—"Aces and Eights." Dante acts to beat card sharks operating poker session in his name.
5 Theater 5—"The Ledge." Skip Homeier. Man thinks he's going blind, wants to commit suicide.
7 Adventures in Paradise—"Act of Piracy." Millionaire plays pirate with captured schooner, holds Capt. Troy in chains. (1 hour.)
9 Kingdom of the Sea—"Journey to Galapagos." (Color.)
11 You Asked for It.
- 10:00 2 Hennessey—Chick invades UCLA Medical School to recruit Navy doctors.
4 Barbara Stanwyck Show—"The Big Career." Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond. Successful woman executive hasn't it easy at home, husband is drunkard.
5 The Cheaters—"Washday S.O.S." John Ireland. Scientist reported dead, wife feels he's alive and held behind Iron Curtain.
9 Science-Fiction—Arctic flyer heads into strange magnetic storm.
11 Boxing—Paolo Rosi vs. Tommy Tibbs, lightweights, 10 rounds.
- 10:30 2 June Allyson Show—"Great Day for a Scoundrel." Hans Conried, K. T. Stevens. College professor about to be honored visited by stranger claiming he's the real professor.
4 Jackpot Bowling—Bob Strampe vs. winner of Glenn Allison-Glen Blakesley match. Guest bowler: Rafer Johnson, decathlon champion. Milton Berle, emcee.
5 Big Story—Reporter captures psycho hold-up-killer.
7 Peter Gunn—Boy's premonition of mother's Feb. 13 murder proves right.
9 Movie—"Uncle Tom's Cabin."
13 Playback.
- 10:35 13 Movie—"Two Flags West."
- 10:45 11 Movie—"Moon Over Her Shoulder."
- 11:00 2 News—Prescott Robinson.
4 News, Sports—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 News—George Ansbro.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.

Movies On TV Today

- 11:10 5 "Together Again." 1944. Woman falls in love again after her husband dies. Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer. (90 mins.)
- 11:15 2 "A Woman's Vengeance." 1948. Physician is only one who believes in innocence of man convicted of homicide. Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth. (105 mins.)
- 7 "Margin For Error." 1943. Story of intrigues in New York office of German consul. Joan Bennett, Milton Berle. (90 mins.)
- 12:00 9 "Secret Service." 1931. Northern spy penetrates enemy lines during Civil War. Richard Dix, Shirley Grey. (70 mins.)

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Baseball Bits

DiMag, Williams Returning To Jobs They Know Best

By STEVE SNIDER

Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams are coming back—to a job they know best.

The two great sluggers, deadly rivals over the years, bring a touch of common sense to baseball's spring training grind this year by returning as batting instructors for the clubs they served with distinction as players.

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DI MAG WILL SPEND a two-week "baseball vacation" helping the Yankees while Ted starts his year-round duties with the Red Sox as a batting tipster in the Boston camp at Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Red Sox rate a special cheer for putting Williams to work the spring after his retirement. Ted quit at the end of the 1960 season which he wound up with a .316 average and a 29 homer splurge.

Many a great star—including DiMag—has been allowed to drift into retirement and, as far as baseball is concerned, disappear.

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Wins 880-Yard Relay

St. Peter's Prep Foursome Sets Newark Armory Mark

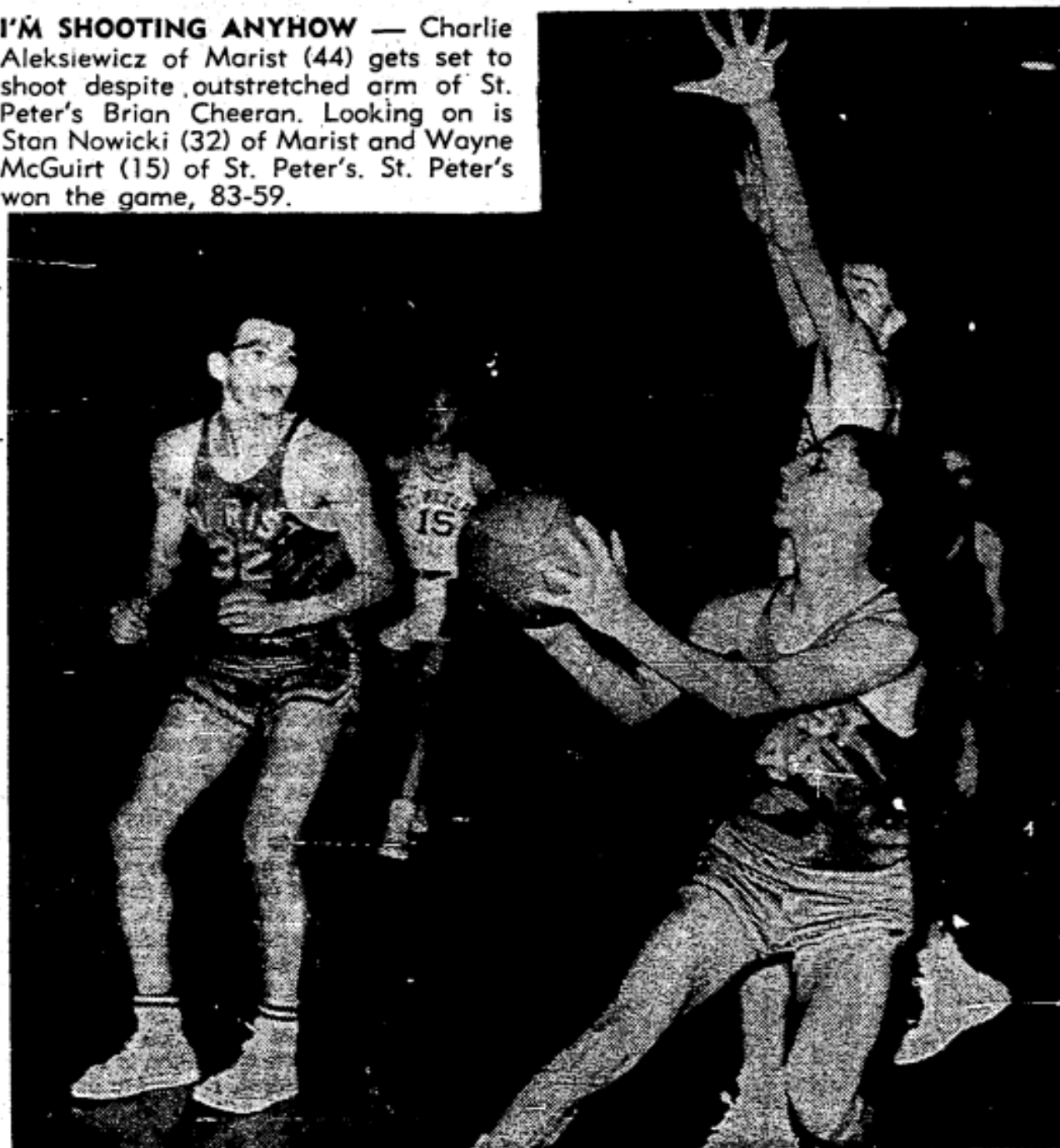
The St. Peter's 880 yard relay team, led by a sparkling last leg by Bob Gilvey set a new Newark Armory mark Saturday night in the Seton Hall Spiked Shoe interscholastic track meet.

Gilvey bested Plainfield's Ernie Wilson to the tape after Wellington Davis, Fred Koch and Tom Tudisco set the early pace and finished with a record time of 1:35.3.

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Demarest, St. Peter's Out to Clinch Loop Titles

I'M SHOOTING ANYHOW — Charlie Aleksiewicz of Marist (44) gets set to shoot despite outstretched arm of St. Peter's Brian Cheeran. Looking on is Stan Nowicki (32) of Marist and Wayne McGuirt (15) of St. Peter's. St. Peter's won the game, 83-59.



Barry Guns Prep Win Over Marist

By CAS RAKOWSKI

Early in the first quarter this afternoon, Jim Barry will become the third scorer in St. Peter's Prep history to top the 1,000-point mark.

But yesterday afternoon, Barry came within two points of the coveted mark when he peppered the nets for 21 points in leading St. Peter's, to a 58-45 win over Marist in a Southern Division basketball league game.

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BY WINNING, Jerry Halligan's Maroon Marauders strengthened their hold on first place with a 7-2 league mark. St. Peter's leads Snyder by a half game. But the margin is in the all important loss column since Snyder shows a 7-3 ledger. The two clubs will meet in a do-or-die battle Thursday night at the Dickinson gym.

Barry was sensational in the St. Peter's win. Everything the 6-foot-5 cager did in the first 28 minutes of the game had the fans on edge. But in the final four minutes, Barry, needing two points to join the exclusive Prep club of George Waddleton and Mike Pedone, saw his last eight shots go astray as the crowd moaned on each attempt.

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WHILE BARRY'S 21 points were high in the game, the way this talented cager played "love me, love me not" with his blocking shots, left many spectators amazed. In all, Barry blocked 16 shots, while pulling down 20 rebounds.

Stan Nowicki led Marist scorers with 19 points.

In the junior varsity prelim, Bill McKeever's junior varsity strengthened its hold on first place with an 83-59 rout of Marist's junior varsity. Gary Compa's 18 points and Joe Repka's 16 led the St. Peter's JV.

MARIST				ST. PETER'S			
	G	F	P		G	F	P
Aleksiewicz	3	3	9	Barry	7	7	21
Kosakowski	2	1	5	Nicoletti	6	5	17
Nowicki	7	5	19	McGurt	6	0	12
Gill	2	4	8	Hochstein	0	1	1
Hogan	0	0	0	Sheeran	2	2	6
Bonner	0	0	0	Clarke	0	0	0
Maher	1	0	2	McGregor	0	1	1
Duran	1	0	2	Lacey	0	0	0
				Carroll	0	0	0
				Ryan	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	45	Totals	21	16	58
St. Peter's			14	16	17		58
Marist			10	7	16		45

Patterson Aides Break Camp

The vanguard of heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's entourage entrains today for the new camp at Homestead, Fla., where Floyd will finish preparations for his third title fight with Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach, March 13.

Patterson and his retinue broke camp last night at the Spring Rock Country Club in Spring Valley, N.Y., where he had been conditioning more than a month.

The champion was spending today with his family at Rockville Centre, N.Y. He and manager Cus D'Amato and attorney-advisor Julius November will entrain for Florida tomorrow.

Italy Pick To Sweep in Bobsled

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Teams from 10 nations began practice today for next weekend's world bobsled championships with Italy, winner of the two-man title yesterday, favored to retain its four-man crown in a battle with Germany and the United States.

The U.S. sled driven by Stan Benham, another former world champ, also is a threat to the Italians. Benham holds the Mt. Van Hoevenberg record at 1:08.88 for four-man sleds. Sheffield, Tennant and Chuck Pandolph will ride with Benham.

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Why a contest based upon President Kennedy's address? Because we believe it to be one of the significant documents in our history. We believe that sufficient consideration of it in relation to our nation's past will lead to serious thinking about our nation's future. If our contest makes some of tomorrow's leaders think hard and clearly sooner about the future, then its purpose will have been served.

Most Presidential Inaugural speeches are adequate for the occasion and then forgotten. But periodically in our history on such occasions, the situation and the man are so well matched that a document to remember results.

In today's holiday observance of yesterday's birthday, Lincoln's great calls to unity, humanitarianism and brotherly understanding are quoted once again.

At another season of the year those who lived through World War II remember how Franklin Roosevelt rallied the nation.

Today calls for something else — a realization that easy materialism is not enough for a strong America.

RECESSION MERRY-GO-ROUND

