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Weightlifting 3.

“Mooch” . . . once seen soft-shoeing in a corner of the locker room . . . favorite hobby—sleeping . . . spends Saturday night at O.L.V. . . . battleground—Ege and Westside . . . charter member of the three o’clock printing club . . . present ambition—to graduate . . .

SEPTEMBER 1961

Mr. Lupardo collects \$2,738 in quarters in his swinging mite box during the mission drive . . . Seniors learn the way of doing ‘hall duty’ outside the Physics lab . . . A senior learns that the smoking lamp has not been lit in 4-B . . . “Boys, boys, I’m really going to send you down to Fr. Browne *this* time.” . . . Mr. Cross arouses the wrath of 4-F when he announces, “All seniors are cowards.” . . . Mr. Walsh is hit by a wandering hoplite in the woods of Woodstock . . . The yearbook surprises everyone, including the staff, by coming out . . . History is made when Fr. O’Donnell doesn’t come to class—but his tests do . . . The Mets start their season as the seniors end theirs . . . “Poopsie, hack your way out of that jungle.” . . . “Throw it out the window, go out and get it, and come back with a late slip” (four times) . . . Is there any significance to that name, Wanamaker?” . . . A forty car caravan to the hills of Rutherford and Jim Kynge’s oasis . . . Fireworks at the Seton Hall game . . . Prep math department buys concession in the ice-cream business . . . 4E volunteers to wash down its class walls . . . a new regime in gym period . . . Prep invaded by Hungary . . . Now it can be told—the ‘O’ is for Otto . . .

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The Weather Ahead

Cloudy today, high near 40; chance of snow flurries tonight, low in 20s; tomorrow fair, high near 40.

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U.S. Finds Soviet Hand

Rioting Renewed In Belgium

Strikers Shout:
'Premier Eyskens
To the Gallows!'

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Some 25,000 demonstrators marched in Brussels today and rioters surged through Antwerp smashing store and office windows, attacking streetcars and buses, and clashing with police.

One policeman was reported injured in a series of clashes with groups of 5,000 rioters in the big

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WHO OWNS the meadows and how much acreage do they own?

What are the exact boundaries of the meadows?

How high does the tide reach at certain key points?

What plans have already been made to develop the meadows and how much will they cost?

Answers to these and many more questions are either supplied or suggested.

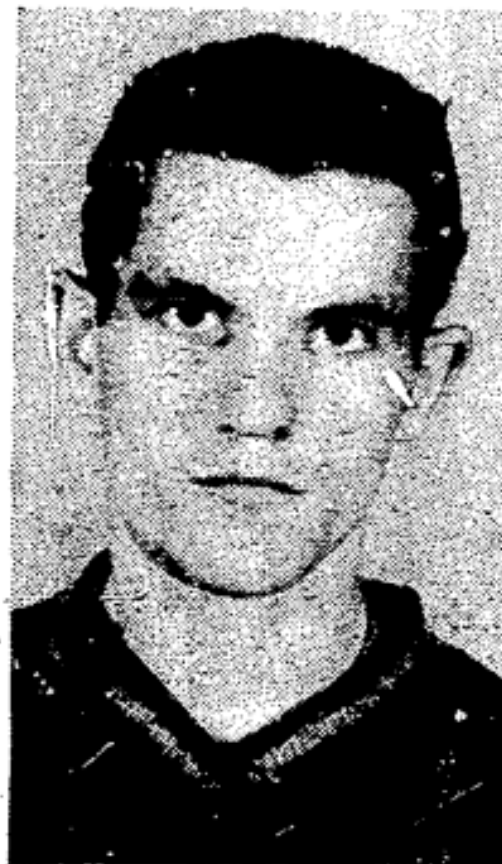
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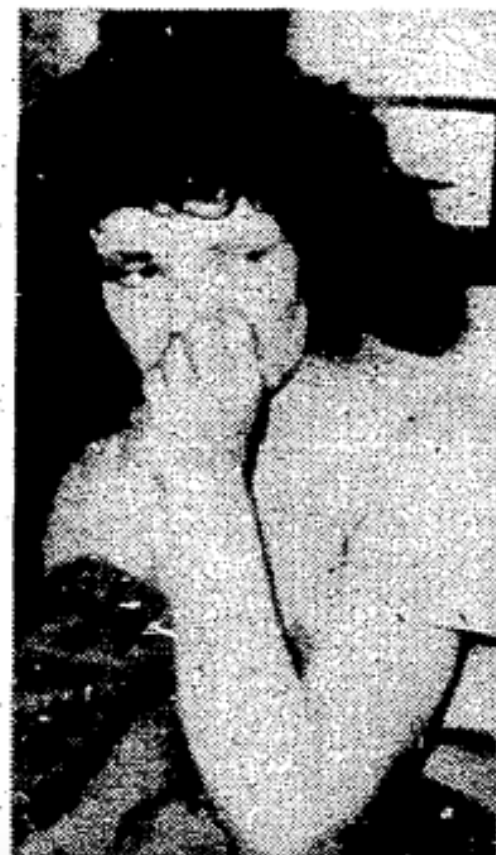
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Founders' Ranks Broken

Heart attack fatal to Thomas Creegan, one of founders of Freedom Party, at 44. Page 7.

Social Security and You

Increased survivors' benefits will be paid 400,000 children under amended law. Page 9.

Matter of Habit

A built-in slimming system, including good eating habits, better than crash diet. Page 10.

Rams Are Rough

Dickinson looms as power in South Hudson on strength of J. C. tourney win. Page 15.

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O'Connell had originally claimed that he and Wolf went to the doctor's office to rob him and that when Pascher resisted, Wolf shot him, Zampella said.

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POLICE WERE put on the trail of O'Connell Sunday when his brother, James, 22, under arrest as a disorderly person, first confessed to the crime, then retracted and implicated his brother.

The brothers' row that led to the solution of the crime occurred Saturday night in the apartment of Mrs. Ruth Ortiz, 23, of 344 Duncan Ave., Jersey City, whose husband is in jail for non-support.

A neighbor called police, but when they arrived Robert O'Connell had fled. James was booked as disorderly.

After spending New Year's Eve in jail, James told a prison guard that he had information on the Union City murder.

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UNDER QUESTIONING by Detective Alexander Forsythe, James confessed to killing the dentist.

Forsythe checked with Union City police, and on being faced with discrepancies in his story, James broke down and named his brother and Wolf.

James told police he had confessed to protect his brother.

But officials weren't buying that story. "Only a psychiatrist could explain why James tried to take the blame," Zampella said. "It certainly wasn't brotherly love because he hated his brother."

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Six Strikes; He's in \$75,000

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It sounds easy. You just roll the heavy ball down the lane, knock all 10 of the wooden pins down six times in a row, and stroll off with \$75,000.

That's what veteran Detroit bowling instructor Thern Gibson, 43, did last night on Milton Berle's "Jackpot Bowling" show on television.

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Grandmother Bears Triplets

136 Kensington Ave. Jersey City

(UPI) —Mrs. Doris Cleary, a 38 - year - old grandmother, has given birth to triplets — all boys. Mrs. Cleary, who has five other children and two grandchildren, said: "I was only expecting one baby and it was a big shock."

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House Shows Catholics as Predominant

WASHINGTON (RNS)—Roman Catholics in the House of Representatives are more numerous than members of any other single religious affiliation, a survey of the new 87th Congress disclosed here. Protestants as a whole, however, continue to outnumber those of any other religion.

Although the number of Catholic members dropped from 91 in the 86th Congress to 86 in the new Congress, they outnumber Methodists, who now have 76 and are the second most numerous.

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Presbyterians number 61 in the new House, while Baptists have 52 members and Episcopalians, 53.

Lutherans have 18 members, the Congregational Christian Churches, 19, and its sister denomination in the United Church of Christ, the Evangelical and Reformed Church, has 2 members.

Disciples of Christ have 13 members in the House.

Jewish members total 11 in the House. A total of 17 members list their affiliation only as "Protestant" while 3 decline to list any affiliation. Rep. D. S. Saund (D-Cal.), the only Sikh ever elected to Congress, has been re-elected.

Seek Youths In Shooting Of Hunter

While a 20-year-old Union City youth recovers from having a dozen shotgun pellets pried out of him, Jersey City police are seeking the group of teenagers who shot him New Year's Eve while he was rat hunting.

Police, feeling the blast was accidental, still want to question the boys whose shot down Robert Berry of 609 New York Ave.

ROBERT AND his brother Wayne, 16, were in the meadow area south of Secaucus Road near Tonnele Avenue and had fired their own 16-gauge shotguns at several scurrying targets.

Wayne told Sixth Precinct detectives that four or five boys between 15 and 17 years old were in the same area firing wildly.

A blast struck Robert, standing about 50 feet away. He dropped with wounds in his face, left shoulder, right hand and left thigh. Wayne was untouched.

The younger Berry carried his brother to Tonnele Avenue, about 500 feet from the shooting, and called police.

Violent Movies Called Helpful

CHICAGO (UPI) —Violent movies and lurid comic books can be useful in keeping society from blowing its top, Dr. I.A. Burch, clinical psychologist for the University of Illinois, said Monday.

"These stories may represent fantasy expressions for these urges and make it unnecessary to express them in action," Burch said.

Teen-Age Mail

Her 'Crush' On Singer Overdone

By DOROTHY RICKER

A reader writes: "I am a 17-year-old boy and I am going steady with a very nice girl. The problem is that when I take her out all she talks about is a certain young male singer. She buys all his records and anything else that has his name on it.

"Last Saturday I had a date with her and we met some of her girl friends. All of them started yakking about this singer. Finally I got sick of it and asked her to find something else to talk about. She got mad at me and has hardly spoken to me since. I've tried to apologize but she won't listen.

Never Met Him

"Perhaps I'm jealous (as she says) but I like the girl and I don't see why she always has to talk about a boy she will never meet.

Let Her Sit Home

A.—Many young girls develop crushes on male singers and TV stars, but I think your girl is overdoing it. She is either younger

than you are or she is very immature for her age.

My advice is to let her sit home for a few nights. I'll bet that, after a few evenings alone just listening to her "idol," she will come down to earth and decide it's more fun to be with a live date than it is just dreaming alone about a 'voice.'

TV Tonight & Tomorrow

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 Felix and Friends.
7 News—Bill Shadel.
11. Popeye.
13 Highway Patrol.
- 6:15 7 Q. T. Hush.
- 6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 Looney Tunes.
7 Tommy Seven Show.
11 Quick Draw McGraw.
13 Movie—"Thundering Jets."
- 6:40 4 Weather—Pat Hernon.
- 6:45 4 News—Huntley-Brinkley.
- 7:00 2 News—Robert Trout.
4 Phil Silvers—Bilko is busted to private. (Repeat)
5 Coronado 9 — Woman plagued by her youthful indiscretions.
7 Expedition — "War Clubs of the Amazon." Hostile and heavily armed tribe visited by Brazilian government expedition. James Marshall, narrator.
9 Terrytoons.
11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
- 7:05 2 News—Richard Bate.
- 7:30 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 7:15 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
- 7:5.11 Weather—Gloria Okun.
- 7:30 2 Tallahassee 7000 — Special Agent Lex Rogers aids county sheriff in tracking down ex-con suspected of murdering store clerk. Walter Matthau. (Premiere)
4 Laramie — "The Passing of Kuba Smith." John McIntire. Outlaw tricks Slim and Jess into believing they killed him. (1 hour)
5 Tightrope — Connors searches for hood running protection racket.
7 Bugs Bunny — Sylvester Jr. shames scared father by capturing frisky young kangaroo.
9 Movie—"I Remember Mama."
11 Broken Arrow — Lynch mob suspects Indian agent has given information to warring Apaches.
- 8:00 2 Father Knows Best — Betty goes to New York to be bridesmaid for friend, falls for groom's brother. (repeat)
5 City Assignment — Respected citizen and lawyer leads double life.
7 The Rifleman — "Six Years and a Day." Traveler and sick wife create critical prob-
- 5 Mackenzie's Raiders — Raiders fate hinge on trooper's courtmartial trial.
7 Wyatt Earp — "Billy Buckett, Inc." Lawman risks life to settle gold mine feud.
13 Play of the Week — "A Clearing in the Woods," by Arthur Laurents, Celeste Holm, Arthur Hill, J. D. Cannon. Life story of tormented woman. (Repeat, 2 hours)
- 9:0 2 Tom Ewell Show — Tom panics when Carol Potter and boyfriend makes marital plans.
4 Thriller — "The Hungry Glass." William Shatner, Joanna Hayes. Couple living in strange house—there are ghosts and no mirrors—decide to sell. (1 hour)
5 Wrestling.
7 Stagecoach West — "Object: Patrimony." Pippa Scott, Robert Vaughn. Renegades kill eloping girl's fiance, hold her for ransom.
9 Movie—Sneak Review.
11 Flight—"Eye for Victory."
- 9:30 2 Red Skelton Show—Guest: Mary Beth Hughes. (Taped)
11 Danger Zone — Captured German film shows Nazi concentration camps.
- 10:00 2 Gary Moore Show — Guests: Count Basie and band and Joe Williams; Jean Carroll; film clips for 1931. (1 hr.)
4 Project 20 — "The Twisted Cross." Story of rise and fall of Hitler. (Repeat, 1 hour)
7 Alcoa Presents — "The Executioner." Dog of rebel soldier sentenced to die as spy finds solution to his master's problem.
11 N. Y. Confidential — Trio of gunmen track down their prey.
- 10:30 7 Dangerous Robin — Robin seeks payroll thieves.
9 Movie — "I Remember Mama."
11 San Francisco eat — Cops seek mugger-kidnaper.
13 Playbason.
4 News, Sports—John McCaffery.
5 News.
7 News—Scott Vincent.
11 News—John Tillman.
- 11:05 5 Movie—"Blanche Fury."
11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
7 Weather—Simon McQueen.
11:12 2 Weather—Carol Reed.
11:15 2 Movie—"Woman from Tangiers."
4 Jack Paar Show—Joey Bishop, host. Guests: Tony Bennett, Virginia Graham, Renee Taylor, Sal Mineo. (Color, 105

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

8:30 2 DOBIE GILLIS

The teachers at Central High think they deserve a raise. The school board disagrees, with the most violent objections coming from Dobie's dear old dad (Frank Faylen). Dobie says his father is not open-minded and Herbert says he is. When a flu epidemic hits the teachers, the pupils' parents take over classes for a day. Then they learn about teaching.

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8:30 4 ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS

An eerie story about an old watchmaker, his lovely daughter and a young man with an heirloom time piece that needs repairing.

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10:00 2 THE GARRY MOORE
SHOW

Marion Lorne recites some limerics she composed. She's wonderful, as usual. Count Basie and his orchestra, Joe Williams, and comedienne Jean Carroll are Garry's guests. That wonderful year is 1931. (1 hour.)

Who'll Rule Roost in '61? Here Are Some Predictions

By CASIMIR RAKOWSKI

What will 1961 be like on the Hudson County scene? Who will dominate the picture and which teams will take home all the marbles?

It's a difficult time to start picking winners and top stars but we'll give it a try and look at the results on Dec. 31.

THE SOUTH HUDSON basketball race will wind up in a three-way tie among Snyder, St. Peter's and Dickinson with 9-3 records . . . St. Peter's wins the crown in an overtime



JIM BARRY



JOE PALESTINI



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Snapshots

Playoff game from Snyder . . . Demarest will have its hands full but will win the Northern title from Weehawken . . . St. Peter's then captures the county cage title

St. Peter's captures its umpteenth State A Catholic title . . . St. Michael's of Jersey City battles down to division crown in Catholic B race, losing to Immaculate Conception . . . Mike Rooney, John Wendelken, Jim Barry and Mike Whelan top county scorers . . . Holy Family cagers surprising quite a few teams.

Barry breaks all-time St. Peter's Prep scoring marks . . . Barry, Pete DeLisa of Snyder, Richie Piccillo of Ferris and Paul Yates of St. Anthony's join 1,000 point club . . . Mike Rooney breaking Vinnie Ernst's city scoring mark . . . Tony Bocchieri stepping down as coach of Memorial with either Willie Maresca or Tom Muller taking over job.

St. Peter's an easy winner in the county and city swimming championships . . . Jim Dugan of St. Peter's to capture an individual state swimming crown . . . Holy Family and Dickinson cheerleaders to battle it out for county cheerleading honors . . . Lynn Arricale to repeat as Miss Yell.

Dickinson wins South Hudson baseball championship over Snyder and defeats Weehawken for the county title . . . Dickinson's Bob Jensen and DeLisa top pitchers in high school circuit . . . Holy Family's Pete DeSantis and Emerson's Joe Palestini excel as stickers and infielders . . . Joe McGuire to be named baseball coach at St. Mary's, Jersey City.

DICKINSON, BEHIND Archie Robinson, to take the county net final . . . Snyder edging Lincoln and St. Peter's for the city and county outdoor track championships . . . Dennis O'Brien and Fred Sabato battle it out in Build Better Boys Baseball Association . . . Rooney and Barry to play on East squad in the All-American Basketball Bowl game . . . Hudson over Essex in the Scholarship Bowl game . . . Little League Eastern regionals to be played in Hudson County . . . College Little League copping Section 2 honors.

North Bergen to post a winning mark in its first year on the gridiron . . . St. Peter's battling St. Michael's for county football crown . . . Len Zdanowicz winning county backfield honors and Dave Cappozzi of Memorial harvesting lineman plaudits . . . Hoboken PAL starting another winning streak in Pop Warner football.

That's the forecast for Anno Domini 1961 . . . South Hudson looks ready to dominate the picture . . . Only time (one year) will tell.



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Durocher Must Be Broke To Consider Coaching Job

Leo Durocher must be in desperate straits if he is willing to accept a job as coach for the Dodgers. At best, the position can pay no more than \$15,000 or \$20,000. Leo used to require almost that much alone for his wardrobe each year when he was making \$50,000 with the Giants.

If he does return, there should be some interesting developments. Can you imagine Leo keeping his mouth shut and taking things in stride the way Walter Alston does after a particularly tough defeat? Alston is typical of the "nice guys" Leo once said finish in the second division.

THAT'S JUST WHAT he said, too, "second division." Leo has been quoted over and over again as having said, "nice guys finish last." But what he actually said, as recorded by the fine New York columnist Frank Graham in 1946, is that



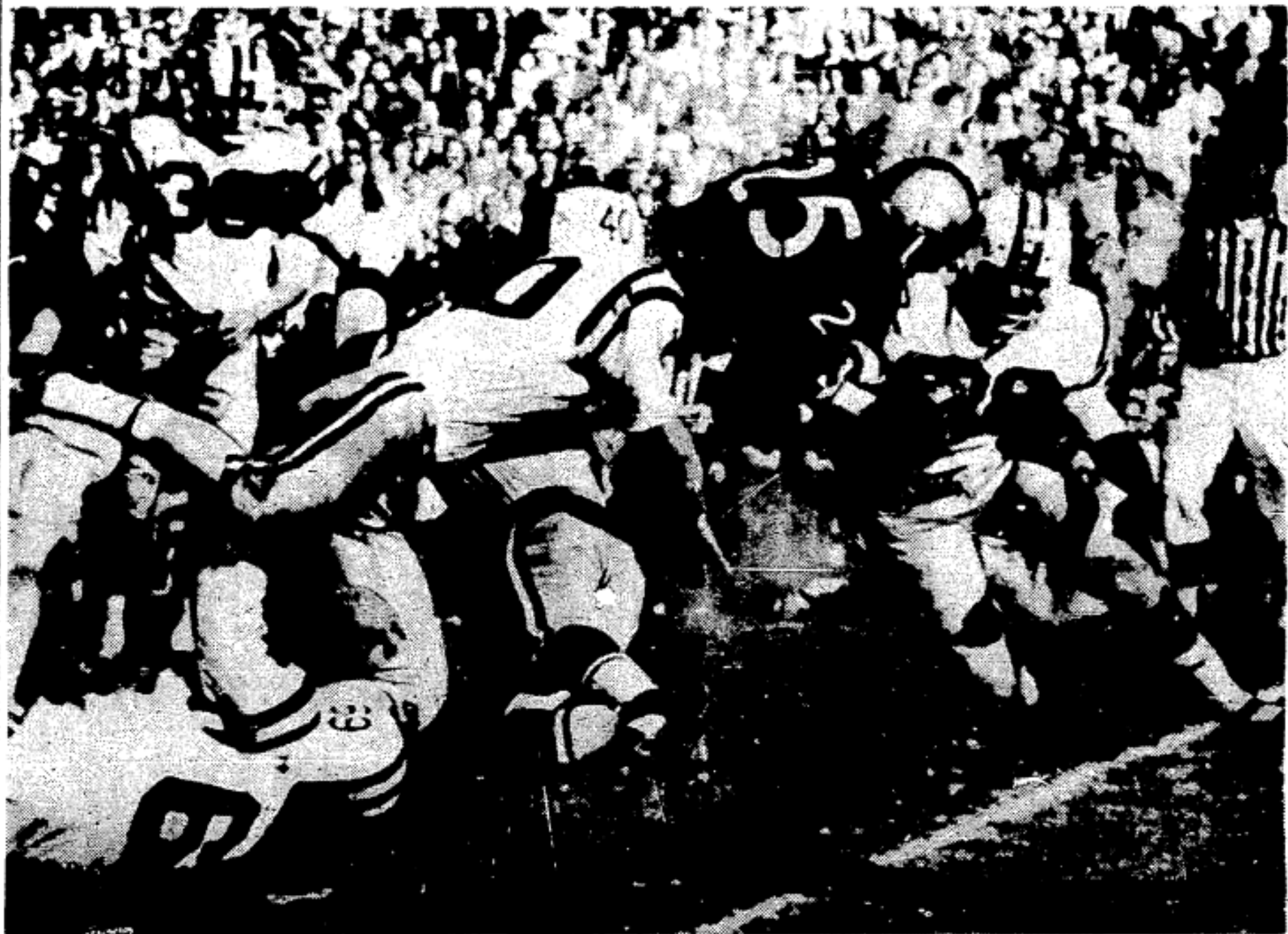
LEO DUROCHER



MEL OTT



"the nice guys over there are in last place." He was pointing at the Giant dugout in the Polo Grounds when he said it and in referring to Mel Ott, he said: "Nice guys! Look over there. Do you know a nicer guy than Mel Ott? Or any of the other Giants? Why, they're the nicest guys in the world! And where are they? Buried in the second division!"



COMING DOWN TO EARTH — George Fleming of Washington, after hurdling the Minnesota line is about to be brought down to earth by Gopher half-

back Bill Munsey (28) during first period action in yesterday's Rose Bowl game won by the Huskies, 17-7, for second straight year.

First appearance in the JJ for Tim Hawkes??

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CYO WINNERS—St. Paul's of Jersey City captured championship honors in the 1960 Hudson County CYO Grammar School Football League. Titlists are (first row, left to right): Donald Sonero, Joseph McGinnis, Peter Clarence, Stanley Miksza, Paul McComb, George Sauer, Kevin Keenan, Gregory Rinner, William DeFazio, and Thomas Verdon. Second row, assistant coach John Releigh, Robert Hurley, Harold Keenan, Walter Godlewski, Joseph

Scott, William Nisbet, Dennis O'Connell, James Valentine, Michael Malecki, Raymond Waugh, James McMahon and Robert Baudo. Third row, Timothy Hawkes, assistant coach Jack Hathaway, Thomas Esposito, Daniel Fee, the Rev. James Burke, Paul Candello, assistant coach John Ryan, Robert O'Neil, assistant coach Edward Raleigh, Thomas Walsh and head coach Arthur Mursch.

Robertson Could Set NBA Mark

Os. car Robertson is unlikely to win the individual scoring title in his rookie National Basketball Association season but he may achieve an unprecedented all-around offensive performance.

Official NBA statistics reveal today that the Cincinnati Royal star is leading in field goal percentage and assists, ranks third in free throw percentage. This marks the first time in NBA history that any player has ranked so high in so many offensive departments.

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ROBERTSON, who has scored 1217 points for a 30.4 average, has a .475 field goal percentage and has 371 assists for a 9.3 average. He's made 365 of 437 free throw tries for an .835 percentage.

Wilt Proves Too Much For Knicks

Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor tallied 102 points between them last night at Philadelphia's Convention Hall. Chamberlain's 56 markers drowned the New York Knickerbockers 131-115 while Baylor's 46 points highlighted the Los Angeles Lakers' 123-113 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

Chamberlain and the Warriors shot out to a commanding 36-18 first period lead. But with Willie Naulls, New Jersey native Dick Budd, a rookie from Wake Forest, Richie Guerin and Dick Garmaker connecting the New York five cut the deficit to 90-86 after three periods.

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Happy New Year Gravy Conservation

The countryman wishes that high-level etiquette authorities would pontificate concerning some of the practical issues that confront him. A man blessed with a wife and teen-age daughters expects precarious moments. Now the time has come to do something about gravy.

We are not referring to brownish spots on shirt fronts nor to those tell-tale dark blotches on light-hued ties. They are, of course, regrettable; but a man of perspicacity can learn to lean forward.

The point at issue is how to corral gracefully the good gravy left on one's plate after the meat and potatoes have been dispatched. It isn't always possible to come out even, and if gravy is still on the plate, it deserves to go to its natural destiny.

The countryman has tried various methods and techniques. Cornbread, although crumbly, can be patted into a safe forkful when gravy soaked; any ordinary muffin, if not too coarse-textured, serves well; each muffin half well soaked in gravy usually constitutes two satisfying mouthfuls.

The best moppper-upper discovered to date is a half biscuit—a brown, crisp-crust home-made biscuit with a hot, fluffy interior. Butter the half lightly; corral the gravy; and let the biscuit absorb just enough so that the innards are moist but the crust stays crumbly. Be careful to lean forward, and make the half biscuit do for two mouthfuls. It is also helpful to look downward at the plate rather than at the feminine members of the family.

'READY TO RELIEVE YOU, SIR'

