

patrick e. seura

358 Stegman Parkway Jersey Cit,
Sodality 1; League Leaders 4; Weightlifting 2, 3;
French Club 3.

"Zeke" . . . charter member of the 3F "Un-
teachables" . . . despite a year's experience in
the watermelon yards, his future is still undecided
. . . Hideaway—Stagman and West Side . . . favor-
ite activity at Prep—French class . . .

The Political Whirl

Downtown Democratic ward leaders can drop the 'acting' from their titles now. Page 18.

Celebrating Liturgy

Metropolitan chancellor to visit church in Jersey City tomorrow. Page 8.

Long Season

Jersey City gardener has flowers from spring until late fall. Page 12.

Robustelli Confident

Sure Giants won't crack before Snead. Page 9.

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CITY FINAL



The Weather Ahead

Fair and cold tonight, low in 30s;
fair tomorrow, with high near 50.

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer



Wall Falls, Kills Six Firemen Five-Alarm In Queens

NEW YORK (UPI) — A two-story brick wall collapsed four minutes after a 5-alarm fire had been declared under control last night, killing six firemen and injuring at least seven others.

The dead and injured were trapped on a corrugated metal shed attached to the blazing Sefu Fat and Soap Co. in the Maspeth section of the borough of Queens.

Crushed Beneath Debris

The fire department said the common wall between the two structures collapsed and the firemen were crushed beneath the debris. Several others crawled to safety from under the rubble.

Fire Chief George David said none of the men assigned to fight the fire was permitted inside the main building where burning fats had produced intense heat and thick smoke.

David said the fire had been brought under control at about 10:45 p.m. and he had been preparing to leave with Fire Commissioner Edward Thompson when he heard the roar of the collapsing wall.

"It was horrible," David said. "I had just turned my back and was walking toward an engine company when I heard the noise and the men cry out."

Nehru Says

Khrushchev Offer:

Reds Will Quit Cuba If We Leave Turkey



Sends Message To JFK

Kennedy Action
'Reasonable'

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita Khrushchev offered in a letter to President Kennedy today to withdraw all "offensive" forces from Cuba if the United States would withdraw "similar" weapons from Turkey.

The premier's proposal, in a special message to Kennedy, called for negotiations on the question and said both nations, Cuba and Turkey, should give

CUTTING FREE — Patrolman Joseph Pelleccio of the Emergency Squad saws through steering wheel of a forklift truck to free Donald O'Brien, 22, who was pinned against a platform at Service Trucking on Charlotte Avenue, Jersey City. O'Brien, who lives at 18 W. 53rd St., Bayonne, was treated at the Jersey City Medical Center and released. (Van News Photo.)

Very Special Delivery!

**Sent a Letter Up in Air;
It Fell—Guess Where?**

Sends Message To JFK Kennedy Action 'Reasonable'

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NAVY DAY: 1962
On Page 18

Khrushchev Offer:

Reds Will Quit Cuba If We Leave Turkey

their consent for the United Nations to visit their territories.

Khrushchev said Kennedy had taken a "reasonable" step in ordering U. S. blockade forces to avoid incidents with Soviet ships.

'Satisfaction'

Khrushchev said he had learned of Kennedy's order, in the President's note to United Nations Acting Secretary General U Thant, with "great satisfaction."

"This is a reasonable proposition on your part," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev said that in the Security Council the Soviet Union would solemnly pledge not to use its territory as a bridgehead for any attack on Turkey.

Turkey Opposed

He called for a similar pledge from the United States not to let its territories be used as a bridgehead for an attack on Cuba.

Khrushchev's proposal was broadcast shortly after Turkey's Foreign Minister Feridun Cemal Erkin said in Istanbul that it was "out of the question" for the United States to abandon its Turkish military bases.

Marking Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia marked time in Caribbean waters today but feverish Soviet activity at Cuba's long-range missile bases appeared to increase the peril of a military showdown.

Unless Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev heeds the President's ominous warnings, Kennedy will soon have to decide whether to use military force to get rid of

See CRISIS—Page 3.

CRISIS

Continued

the missiles zeroed in on American cities.

The State Department yesterday underlined Kennedy's original warning that "should these offensive military preparations continue, thus increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified."

Invasion 'Not Excluded'

Assistant Secretary of State for Latin American Affairs Edward Martin, replying to a question last night in a radio interview, said an invasion of Cuba was "not excluded" in considering ways to carry out the President's threat.

There were also widespread reports, without official confirmation, that pin-point bombing was being discussed to eliminate the missile bases.

The administration believes that the long-range missiles in Cuba might dangerously cripple U.S. retaliatory power in the event of a nuclear exchange with Russia. The concern was intensified by a feeling that Khrushchev's Cuban operation was only part of a master plan to bring the United States to its knees in Berlin and punch out new gains all around the world.

Heavily Fortified

Missiles Line Beaches of Florida Keys

KEW WEST, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Keys, probably the most heavily fortified area in the United States, today was a finger of steel aimed at the heart of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Clusters of cigar-shaped anti-aircraft missiles line the beaches. Target-finding radar constantly sweep the horizon to the south.

Operating under the tightest cloak of security since World War II, military authorities deploy their battle-equipped troops, trucks, arms and equipment all

along the 165-mile length of the Keys.

This is operation buildup and the intense war preparations were beginning to show on the civilian population.

While soldiers in fatigues with carbines slung over their shoulders guard the lone ribbon of pavement that connects the string of islands with the mainland, Navy wives openly admit they are afraid.

"I'm scared and I'm getting out of here before the Cubans blow up one of the bridges on the Keys and leave us stranded here," one woman said.

"I believe anyone in their right mind is afraid of what might develop from the Cuban situation," said Mrs. John H. Garner. "But, I'm much more afraid for my husband who is on a sub in the blockade."

While tension mounts, the buildup goes on.

Six-wheeled Army trucks roared down the highway throughout the night bringing ammunition and supplies to support the huge concentration of military might assembled here.

Heavy air traffic which started last week doubled Friday and early today.

Buy More Radios

American Consumers Take Crisis in Stride

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nation-wide survey indicated today that American consumers generally are taking the Cuba crisis in stride.

There has been only limited evidence of scare buying since President Kennedy told the nation Monday night that he was ordering a blockade to prevent delivery of offensive weapons to Cuba.

Unusual buying of food and fallout shelter equipment was reported in Miami, only 90 miles from Cuba; in Los Angeles, where the civil defense director advised stocking up, and in Dallas. In major cities elsewhere, a United Press International survey found retail sales fairly normal.

One item that sold well nearly everywhere was the portable transistor radio. Most buyers wanted to keep abreast of the news. Some said such radios would be useful during and after enemy attack.

Used To Pressure

From all indications, there was little of the panicky rush to stock up which followed the outbreak of the Korean War in 1950. Then, people hoarded sugar, coffee, nylon stockings and household appliances.

Nothing like that occurred in most parts of the nation this week. Perhaps it was the toughening up of a decade of cold

war tension. Perhaps it was bland disbelief that nuclear war could come to the United States. Perhaps it was fatalism.

In crisis-conscious Washington, sure target in a nuclear attack, stores reported sales normal.

"People have taken this Cuba thing in stride just the way they did the stock market crash," one department store executive commented.

Food supplies were widely reported to be ample. U.S. Commerce Department figures indicated retailers and wholesalers have inventories in excess of a normal month's sales. Panic buying of key commodities, however, could cause selective shortages, officials said.

Even if tensions rise and consumers do begin to stock up, economists said, persistent major shortages are unlikely, especially of manufactured goods. The economists points to the nation's considerable unused factory capacity and pool of unemployed.

Pulse Could Quickening

Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said the Cuba crisis could lead to "some quickening of the economic pulse."



CROWNING MOMENT — Darla Banks, of Fresno, Calif., wipes tears from eyes as she is crowned Miss Teen-Age America for 1963 at Dallas. The high school junior was chosen from 80 girls on the basis of personality and talent. She succeeds Dianne Cox of Richmond, Va. (UPI Telephoto)

Bishop Sheen Writes *Sympathy Is a Character Drawing Us Together*

By BISHOP SHEEN

One wonders if there is not more sympathy in smaller communities than in great cities. One can live in apartments and not know the next door neighbor, but there is hardly a village in which one does not know the next-door neighbor. There is probably less borrowing of sugar in all of the apartments of New York than there is in a village of five hundred. Not long ago, a picture magazine took photographs for one hour of people who passed by a wounded man on a subway stair. The magazine recounted in pictures the number who looked at the man, and then went on their way without making a sympathetic inquiry. But the magazine itself forgot to state that the photographer was more interested in the click of his machine than he was in the tick of the heart of the wounded man.

Fulton J. Sheen

This does not mean to say that sympathy is non-existent, for the generous heart of Americans pours itself out in alms and in sympathy to the needy and the poor.

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JOURNAL **SPORTS** OBSERVER

Robustelli Sure Giants Won't Crack Before Snead

By CHARLEY FEENEY

Norm Snead, the Redskin who would like to make "Custer" out of the Giants, says: "We owe them a lot."

Andy Robustelli, chief of the mighty Giants' defense, says: "We're not about to crack before a young quarterback, no matter how sensational he is."

SO THE WORDS have been spoken. Tomorrow the unbeaten Washington Redskins, led by

Chief Snead, tangle with the second-place Giants at Yankee Stadium. The Giants are a seven-point pick to hand the twice-tied Skins their first loss.

Snead, the sophomore quarterback, hopes to snap the Skins drought in the personal encounters with the Giants. In the last eight meetings, the Redskins have lost seven and gained a 24-24 in 1960 at the Stadium when Ralph Guglielmi, now Y.

A. Tittle's understudy, pitched two TD passes in the final two minutes.

Last year, at the Stadium, Snead, a rookie, tasted dirt often as the Skins were humiliated, 53-0.

THIS TIME 'Round, Snead leads a talented Redskin crew which includes Bobby Mitchell, the ex-Cleveland Brown who is strictly a flanker back now,

Billy Barnes, the ex-Eagle back; and ends Fred Dugan and Bill Anderson.

Mitchell and Snead have had most to do with developing the Skins winning habit. Mitchell has grabbed 34 Snead aerials for 714 yards and eight TDs. Snead, overall, is 84-for-142 for 1,334 yards and 10 TDs.

Snead and Mitchell are the big threats to Robustelli and company. Giant halfbacks Dick Lynch and Erich Barnes have

the task of shadowing speedy Mitchell depending on which side Bobby plays.

WHEN THE SEASON opened, it figured that this game between the Giants and Redskins would be a "weak" one attendance-wise. "Only" 52,000 was expected because the Skins, doormats for so many years, had lost their glamor to New York fans.

But nary a Redskin has bit-

ten the dust so far this year. The Giants (4-2) are healthy with Paul Dudley, halfback, and Del Shofner, long-ball pass-receiving threat, are ready.

The game has developed into possibly the biggest of the year. Early today, the Giants announced that no tickets remain.

TICKET BOOTHS at the Stadium will not be open for business Sunday morning. Only

those fans actually holding tickets should attempt to drive to the ball park, said a Giant's spokesman.

One message to the police.

If a bald-headed gent tries to get into the park, better let him pass. It could be Y. A. Tittle—and without him the Giants "is dead."

At the moment, Tittle is the No. 5 passer in the league with 91 for 163 and 1,339 yards. With Shofner back to join Frank Giff-

ord, Joe Walton, Alex Webster and Aaron Thomas as receiving threats, the venerable passing ace could improve on these figures at the expense of Washington.

Webster, incidentally, is the best of the Giant pass-catchers with 27 for 275 yards, which ties him for fourth place in the NFL. Big Red also is the club's top rusher with 257 yards on 78 carries.

Sports Spectacular

TV Spectacular to Match Golf Sluggers of World

By OSCAR FRALEY

The question of whether George Bayer is the longest hitter in golf probably will be answered in Florida this winter with fairway impresario Fred Corcoran arranging a television spectacular to bring together the world's biggest bashers—amateur as well as pro.

Candidates include Britain's Harry Weetman, Argentina's Leopoldo Ruiz and Dock Goss, the mystery man from Whittle Springs, Tenn., from the pro ranks. The amateurs may include Mickey Mantle, regarded with awe by the baseball brassie set, and—hold on to your hat—Ted Williams, who has taken up golf and is knocking it out of sight . . . but I'll still go with big George against the house . . .



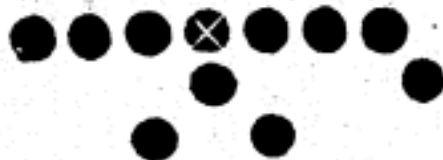
Journal Scouting Report

Lincoln at St. Peter's

Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, Sunday, 2 p.m.
St. Peter's leads in the series started in 1921, 25-14-2
Last year's score: St. Peter's 20, Lincoln 6

Lincoln (2-0-3)

Coach: John Amabile
(Boston College)



Basic Formation — Winged T

PERSONNEL—Lincoln is big and powerful. The Lion line tips the scales at more than 200 pounds per man and this figures to stop the St. Peter's running game. Grant Crayton is the top lineman and he receives excellent support from Tom Iannicco, Ray Cooper, Carmen Adornetto and George Mitchell. There is no doubt that Lincoln will be able to move the ball. Halfback Jim Corbin will be the fastest man on the field and fullback Cliff Hauser figures to be heard of too. Quarterback Harry Laurie adds passing strength to the attack.

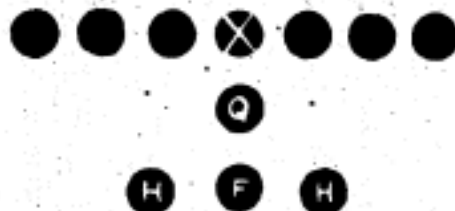
PLAYERS TO WATCH—Quarterback Laurie, guard Crayton, tackle Iannicco and fullback Hauser.

THE WRAP-UP—Lincoln has hopes of a county championship and the Lions are hopeful of reversing last year's loss. St. Peter's offense has had trouble with rollout quarterbacks and in Laurie Lincoln has one of the finest. Lincoln figures to pass and throw and keep the Prep defense honest. But St. Peter's is known to rise to the occasion for big games and a winning season will depend on Sunday's performance. New players could rekindle the old St. Peter's spark.

THE FAVORITE—Lincoln

St. Peter's (2-3)

Coach: Bill Cochrane
(Villanova)



Basic Formation — Straight T

PERSONNEL—It is a rebuilding year at St. Peter's now and the Prep figures to experiment with a lot of young players. However, linemen Len Mrozak, Pat Wallace and Glen Grieco have excelled and they bulwark the Prep line that has stopped the running attacks of every team it has faced. Fullback Bob Gorman is the top runner for St. Peter's, averaging 90 yards a game and nearly five per carry. Gorman will have to get help and it could come from sophomore Tim Hawkes and freshman Ed Garvey who figure to see action against the Lions.

PLAYERS TO WATCH—Guard Mrozak, tackles Wallace and Grieco, and fullback Gorman.

Top Lincoln linemen include Tom Iannicco, Grant Crayton and Ron Massey.

St. Peter's dropped a 6-0 decision to Bayonne last Sunday and, despite the setback, coach Bill Cochrane must have been satisfied with his team's performance on defense. A repeat of this defense and the offense displayed against Hoboken the previous week, could raise a few eyebrows.

PREP'S BETTER linemen include guard Lenny Mrozak, center Paul Lempa and tackle Glenn Grieco. Top backs include fullback Bob Gorman and quarterback Ron DeMiglio but a sophomore, Tim Hawkes, could steal the show.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

**7:30 2 THE JACKIE
GLEASON SHOW:
THE AMERICAN
SCENE MAGAZINE**

The highspot is a pantomime skit with Jackie and his guest, Cara Williams. They are a married couple who seemingly never occupy the kitchen at the same time.

**9:30 2 HAVE GUN,
WILL TRAVEL**

If you like to get a beat in viewing forthcoming series regulars, you'll have a chance here. Larry Ward, whose show, "The Dakotas," will replace Cheyenne in January, plays outlaw Ben Turner.

10:00 2 GUNSMOKE

"The Ditch" is a much better paced, faster moving show than usual with some good performances. Joanne Linville plays a stubborn girl who once loved Matt (James Arness). Now she is carrying out her father's wishes and digging a ditch to divert some water, though it means a range war.

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING

- | | | | |
|------|---|-------|---|
| 6:00 | 4 News—Sander Vanocur. | 7 | Lawrence Welk Show. (1 hr.) |
| | 5 Sandy's Hour. | 9:30 | 2 Have Gun, Will Travel. |
| | 9 Merrytoons. | 10:00 | 2 Gunsmoke. |
| 11 | Broken Arrow — Outlaws seek gold deposits on Apache reservation. | 7 | Fight of the Week—Rubin Carter vs. Flor-
entino Fernandez, middleweights, 10-
rounds. |
| 6:15 | 4 Recital Hall — Joint concert by pianist
Leonid Hambro and clarinetist Stanley
Drucker. (45 mins.) | 9 | Bowling—Therm Gibson vs. Glenn Allison.
(1 hr.) |
| 6:30 | 7 Lone Ranger—Woman tells Ranger her
husband runs refuge for outlaws. | 11 | Movie—"Indestructible Man." |
| | 9 Championship Bowling — George Howard
vs. Pat Patterson. (1 hr.) | 10:45 | 7 Make That Spare—Sparemaster Bill Shau-
fert vs. Ray Bluth. (Live) |
| | 11 Supercar—"Hi-Jack." | 11:00 | 2 News—Harry Reasoner. |
| 6:40 | 2 Political Talk. | | 4 News—Bob Wilson. |
| 6:45 | 2 News—Robert Trout. | | 5 Political Talk. |
| 6:55 | 2 Weather—Jeanne Parr. | | 7 News—Scott Vincent. |
| 7:00 | 2 Sea Hunt — Truck that Mike discovers
sunk in bay leads him to killer. | | 9 Weekend—Guests: Bobby Darin, Choo Choo
Collins. Jerry Lester, host. (Premiere,
1 hr.) |
| | 4 News—Gabe Pressman. | 11:05 | 5 News. |
| | 5 Jungle Jim—Jim hires woman to tutor his
son. | 11:06 | 5 Political Talk—Carl Feingold. |
| | 7 Beany and Cecil — "A Trip to the
Schmoon," "Grime Doesn't Pay,"
"Thunderbolt the Wondercolt." | 11:10 | 4 Weather—Frank Field. |
| | 11 Superman—Gangster spirits wealthy min-
ing man to secret lair. | 11:12 | 2 Weather—Jeanne Parr. |
| 7:10 | 4 Frank Field. | 11:15 | 2 Movie—"Paris Holiday." |
| 7:15 | 4 Financial News—Bob Wilson. | | 4 Movie—"I Confess." |
| 7:20 | 4 Sports—Lou Boda. | | 7 Movie—"Silent Dust." |
| 7:30 | 2 Jackie Gleason Show. | 11:21 | 5 Political Talk—Stephen Emery. |
| | 4 Sam Benedict—"Maddon's Folly." | 11:30 | 11 Passing Parade—"A Lady Fights Back."
"The Seesaw and the Shoes." |
| | 5 Bat Masterson—Bat involved in black min-
ing stock on the Denver market. | 11:36 | 5 Movie—"Force of Evil." |
| | 7 Roy Rogers—Dale Evans Show—Musical
salute around the country with Roy join- | 12:00 | 9 Playback—Dave Brubeck. |
| | | | 11 Charles Farrell Show—Spy invades Rac-
quet Club to steal design from Don Loper. |
| | | 12:05 | 9 Movie—"Invisible Man's Revenge." |
| | | 1:00 | 4 Movie—"Dakota Incident." |
| | | | 5 Movie—"Four Men and a Prayer." |

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Saturday, October 27, 1962

NAVY DAY: 1962

Today is Navy Day.

Ordinarily, ships would be in port all around our coasts and visitors would be swarming over them today. Our own Hudson River usually is host to half a dozen ships, among them the biggest. Fathers, many of whom served in the navy, would be visiting the ships with their sons and daughters. A thousand times an hour one would hear: "It was just like this on our ship."

Today is a different kind of Navy Day. Dependents who ordinarily would be celebrating the day as a holiday have been flown and shipped back from the forward areas of the Caribbean. The ships are not visiting us. They are elsewhere and on duty. The navy is maintaining the "quarantine" by which we are keeping additional offensive missile power from reaching Cuba. If it does its work well — and it always has — then the closest threat to our safety will be nullified.

Today the navy is not on show but at work, doing the job for which it was created.

But this Navy Day more than any other we can be grateful for our navy and prayerful for its safety and success.

YEP—THIS WOULD END MOST OF OUR PROBLEMS!

