

*peter j. koemalski*

183 West 22nd Street Bayonne

Honor Pin 1; Excellence Medal 2, 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2.

"Petes" . . . Math bug . . . avid follower of the Washington Redskins . . . starting to resemble Zacherly after watching too many horror movies . . . prospective (mad) scientist . . . holds record for time between haircuts . . .

# MONMOUTH OPENS TOM'W



Post 2:30

Daily Double 2:20

thru **AUGUST 4**

Special Trains Direct to Grandstand (DST)

Lv. Liberty St. NY (via Jersey Central) 12:30 (Sats. & July 4, 12:00)

Lv. Jersey City 12:42 (Sats. & July 4, 12:16)

Lv. Penn. Sta. NY 12:20 (Sats. & July 4, 11:48)

BUSES: Lv. Jo. Sq. Term. 12:30 Daily

PARKING FOR 20,000 CARS



*8 Thrilling Races Daily*

Grandstand \$2 • Clubhouse \$4 • tax incl.  
CHILDREN UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED



**MONMOUTH PARK The Resort of Racing**



The Weather Ahead  
Fair tonight, low near 70. Fair to partly cloudy tomorrow, high 85 to 90.

96th Year — No. 25

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

Thursday, May 31 1962

5 cents

# THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

## Alcoholic Ward Plan Seems Lost Finn Says M.C. Has No Room

The plan for creation of an alcoholic ward at the Jersey City Medical Center is dead—at least for the present.

The county has no available facilities where geriatric patients now at the Medical Center can be housed.

Plans called for the elderly patients, known as "boarders," to be moved as part of the shift to make room for the alcoholic ward.

CREATION OF the ward "depended entirely" upon getting the additional space, Dr. Thomas Finn, Medical Center director, said today.

A search for outside space for the patients has been conducted by the Hudson County Welfare

See Editorial:  
ALCOHOLIC WARD  
On Page 24.

Board, which is paying for their upkeep.

One of the main reasons the search has proved fruitless is because the county plans to close the 117-bed geriatric center on Laurel Hill. The center will be moved to the new hospital in Secaucus, now in the planning stage.

THE MEDICAL Center would have become the first general hospital in the state to have a ward devoted exclusively to treatment of alcoholics, had the plans gone through.

A move to achieve this is backed by the New Jersey Medical Society.

William Harris, head of the State Department of Health's alcoholic program, said he was

TAPS — Edward Davis of Peter and Thomas Tracy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jersey City, salutes war dead at Memorial Day ceremonies in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.



## Probe Speeded

# Experts Are Optimistic --But Not Certain-- Stock Dive Is Over

## One in Hudson

# Three Die on N.J. Roads As U.S. Toll Nears Record

The nation today counted a mounting traffic death toll that appeared headed for a new record over the Memorial Day period.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said the record of 109 deaths set in 1955 was all but certain to be exceeded.

Three persons were killed in New Jersey highway accidents.

Hudson County police reported traffic was light on all of the main arteries. One traffic death marred Hudson's midweek holiday when a Bronx woman lost her life in an auto crash on the North Bergen Circle of Tonnelle Avenue Wednesday. In Newark, a Jersey City musician lost his life in a highway accident.

THE NATIONAL Safety Council said the death toll had reached 138. This ran ahead of Memorial Day, 1956, when a one-day holiday record of 109 was set. A United Press International rundown showed 84 traffic deaths in the nation, 31 drownings, six plane deaths and 17 from mis-

## London Waits Cue From U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market prepared today for another day of heavy trading and analysts predicted its direction would continue upward.

Wall St. busied itself behind the scenes during Wednesday's Memorial Day holiday catching up on the bookkeeping hangover from the two most frenzied days of trading since the crash of '29.

The wave of buy orders Tuesday that sent the New York Stock Exchange rebounding to recover \$12.5 billion of the \$20.8 billion paper plunge on Monday was expected generally to continue at least at market opening today.

Students of the market would not commit themselves to declarations that the bottom had been reached and that the selloff was over. But there was optimism nonetheless.

European Shares Recover Spurring that along was the recovery on European exchanges, where shares tumbled Tuesday in the aftermath of the close-to-the-



ROBERTY BROWN

## It Happens

### The Last Trail

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (UPI) — Kenneth Shidley Jr., 12, loved animals and the outdoors. Searching for a squirrel, he fell 450 feet to his death in an old mine.

### Tapping The Trouble

ROCHDALE, England (UPI) —Television sets in the neighborhood of the Dog and Partridge tavern are back to normal. Engineers found that television interference was caused every time the barkeeper drew a beer from one of the pub's seven taps, so they "neutralized" that spigot.

### Parade Rest



**TAPS** — Edward Davis of Peter and Thomas Tracy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jersey City, salutes war dead at Memorial Day ceremonies in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.



## Nik Likes Benny, Doesn't Dig Him

MOSCOW (UPI) — Benny Goodman and his orchestra last night flipped the Iron Curtain aside in Moscow and much to their surprise found Nikita S. Khrushchev enjoying his first taste of American jazz.

"I don't understand jazz, but I enjoyed the concert," the Soviet premier commented as he left.

The "King of swing" thus became the first American jazz musician to receive an official nod from the Kremlin.

# Hudson Honors War Dead at Memorial Day Ceremonies



**AMVETS**—Boyd McGuinness Post 35, AMVETS honor war dead at monument at St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City. From left, Edward Bolles, Anthony Bolles, Jack Ryan and Donald Savage stand at attention while William McClintock places wreath.



**HONOR WAR DEAD**—Mayor Thomas Gangemi, fifth from speaker, joined in Memorial Day ceremonies at reviewing stand in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City. Graves of war dead were decorated. (Van News Photo.)



**IN MEMORIAM**—Wreaths are placed at Jersey City Jewish Center. In ceremony are, from left, Leon O. Fire, William Carpenter, speaker; Mrs. Sylvia Mazur, Dr. Lawrence Sedell, commander of JWV; Bernard Abrams, and Mrs. Evelyn Hollender.

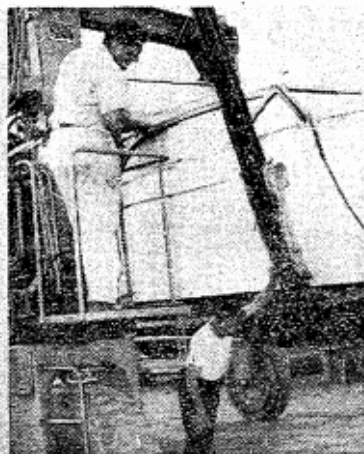
12s

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, JERSEY CITY, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1962

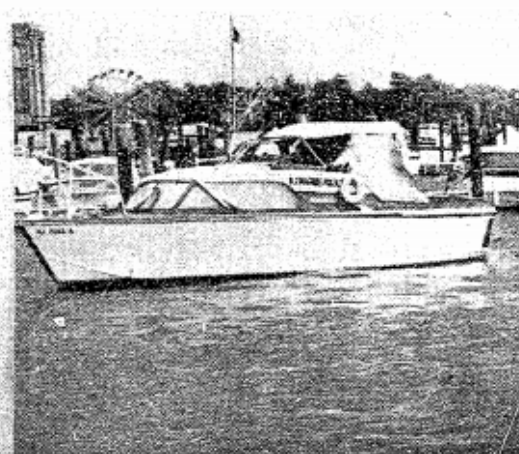
# Boaters Getting Ship Shape at Roosevelt Marina



**PAINT CREW** — Mrs. Murray Harr and Mrs. Samuel Schimel, both Jersey City, prepare for summer fun by painting boat at Roosevelt Marina, Jersey City.



**DOWN TO THE SEA**—David Pollock, left, and Jack Kline, lower left, get help from Mike Anness as boat is eased into water.



**CHECKUP** — Deputy Area Commander Wallace Cullent at helm of New Jersey Marine Police boat checks up on activity in marina behind Roosevelt Stadium.



**ENGINE TESTERS** — Thomas Hetman, top, and John Glentowicz, both Jersey City residents, test their outboard motor for weekend on water. (Van News Photo.)



AIR-CONDITIONED  
**STANLEY**  
 JOURNAL SQUARE • JERSEY CITY

NOW thru TUESDAY



Best Since  
**High Noon'**  
 — DAILY NEWS

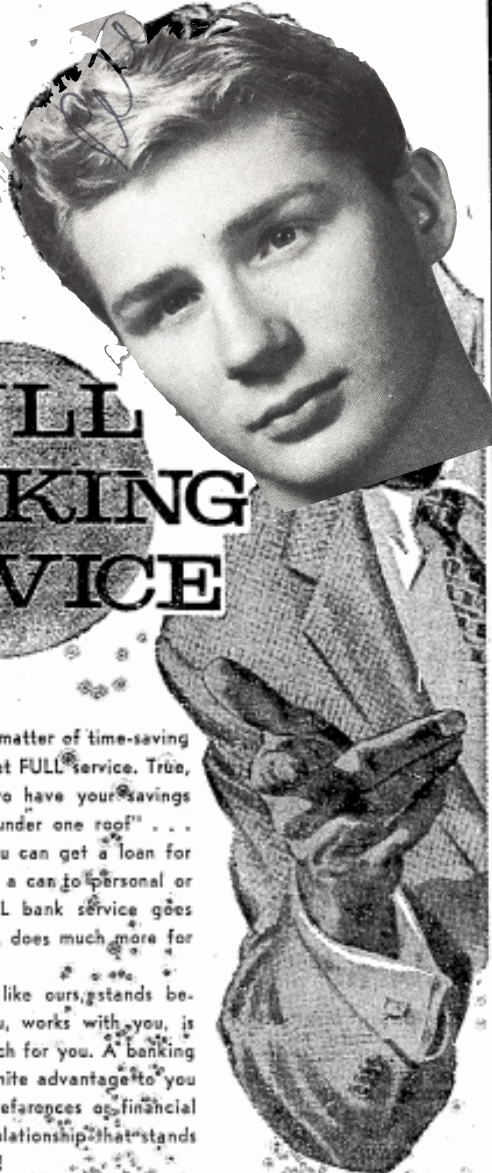
**JAMES STEWART**  
**JOHN WAYNE**

JOHN FORD  
 PRODUCTION

*The Man  
 Who Shot  
 Liberty  
 Valance*

It is clearly  
 to YOUR  
 advantage  
 to get

**FULL  
 BANKING  
 SERVICE**



It is much more than a matter of time-saving to bank where you can get FULL service. True, it is great convenience to have your savings and checking accounts "under one roof" . . . the same place where you can get a loan for anything from a home to a car to personal or business needs. But FULL bank service goes much further to help you, does much more for you!

A FULL-service bank, like ours, stands behind you, plans with you, works with you, is ready at all times to vouch for you. A banking connection here is a definite advantage to you when you need money, references or financial advice. It is a friendly relationship that stands you in good stead always!

- SAVINGS ACC'TS
- CHECKING ACC'TS
- PERSONAL LOANS
- HOME LOANS
- BUSINESS LOANS
- AUTO LOANS
- COLLATERAL LOANS
- TRUST SERVICES

**COMMERCIAL TRUST CO.**  
 OF NEW JERSEY

## FRONTIERS OF SCIENCE

## RELATIVITY — Part 3

AROUND 1900 EINSTEIN STUDIED THE PROBLEM OF **LIGHTWAVES** BEHAVING DIFFERENTLY FROM SOUND WAVES.



BUT TO THE OBSERVER ON THE SPACE SHIP, THE LIGHT IS **STILL TRAVELING AT 186,000 MILES PER SECOND, HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?**



IN 1905 EINSTEIN MADE A STARTLING SUGGESTION! THE SECONDS USED BY THE MAN ON THE SPACE SHIP TO MEASURE THE SPEED OF LIGHT **MUST BE LONGER** THAN THOSE USED ON EARTH!



THE FASTER THE TRAVELER GOES THE SLOWER THE TIME PASSES **FOR HIM**, COMPARED WITH TIME ON EARTH. THIS SLOWING DOWN OF TIME WILL MAKE UP FOR THE TRAVELER'S SPEED AWAY FROM THE LIGHT, AND MAKE THE SPEED OF LIGHT TO HIM **ALWAYS APPEAR TO BE THE SAME!**

## Sports Parade

# The Dodgers Left Town But Not Hearts of Fans

By OSCAR FRALEY

The old lady was really smiling, a painted dowager consigned to impoverished loneliness whose friends suddenly appeared just as if they hadn't been away five years.

For more than a half century hers had been the salon of baseball greatness. Then they deserted her to the pigeons and the lowly company of occasional minor events.



DUKE SNIDER

**BUT THEY** turned back the clock for the ancient Polo Grounds yesterday.

It was as if they had never been away. For it was New York against the Dodgers and it didn't matter that the home forces were called the "Mets" nor that those who once trekked in from across the river now had commuted all the way from a city called Los Angeles.

It was just like old times. There were 55,704 in the crowd the old lady embraced with memorable fondness — the eighth largest she ever entertained and one so obviously divided with its thunderous cheers and lustily belabored roars of disdain for both sides.

'GO BACK home, you

DUKE SNIDER 'GO BACK home, you bums," they shouted when those Dodgers clattered down the cleat-pitted narrow steps from the antique clubhouse in center-field.

"Yeah, you Dodgers," their deserted but still loyal legions clamored in the counter-balance which hadn't been heard since they went away the last time in 1957.

There were only seven of them still active with the Dodgers who remembered when. Gray-haired Duke Snider, towering Don Drysdale, chunky Johnny Podres, wiry Sandy Koufax, slender Jim Gilliam, burly John Roseboro, and muscular Ed Roebuck. And, along with them, Manager Walt Alton and Leo Durocher, the coach they call "The Lip."

**THERE WERE** others among the home forces—Gil Hodges, Charley Neal, Roger Craig, Coach Cookie Lavagetto and wrinkled Casey Stengel, who preceded all of them in these precincts and led the return.

"Hasn't changed a bit," snapped Durocher. "They've always booed me here and I hear that old music."

"I never thought I'd see this place again," grinned Snider. "Those two-round fights to see who takes the ball in that big outfield. When they moved I said a prayer of thanks that I'd never have to play here again. Why? Well, every time I look out there I see Willie Mays catching a long drive."

**'YOU CAN'T** never tell what's gonna happen," interrupted Neal.

Certainly Mays wasn't on hand — yet. He's playing out of San Francisco with those Giants who abandoned the old lady. But he'll be back to see the old girl on Friday night.

Hodges, who plays with the home forces now, looked around and admitted "I always kind of liked this place." He proved it by hitting three home runs in the doubleheader, for a career total of 369 which puts him in a 10th-place tie with Ralph Kiner in the all-time home run derby.

**THERE EVEN** were two of the old Dodgers on to pitch batting practice. Big Joe Black, now a high school teacher in New Jersey, and Ralph Branca, an insurance executive.

"I won't be able to comb my hair tomorrow because it was worth it," Branca sweated.

The pilgrimage turned out bad for the home forces. Something like Halloween in a haunted house, when they dropped both games. But the old lady was smiling. There was a lot of Auld Lang Syne as she drew the largest crowd of fans since the baseball season to date.



# Bayonne, Snyder Ready For 'Showdown' Games

Bayonne and Snyder, front runners for the South Hudson baseball championship, readied for their titanic battle tomorrow with impressive wins Tuesday.

The Bees of Ed Skeuse, with Andy Adamcik flipping a two-hitter, raised their league record to 10-1 with an impressive 8-0 win over Dickinson while Snyder was perfect with a 10-0 mark after a 10-5 win over Marist.

**FRESHMAN KEN Calabrese** is expected to get the call for Snyder tomorrow at Bayonne's City Park Stadium in the 3 o'clock game against either Pat Prezioso or Adamcik. It will be no rest for either club as they come back Saturday morning at 10:30 at High School Field.

A split in the two games still will keep Snyder in the driver's seat for the first championship in more than a decade for Coach Jerry MacKinney's youngsters. A twin win by Snyder will bring the Tigers the title while a Bayonne sweep will put the Bees in an advantageous position.

The heavy hitting of Sandy Davidson, Wally Welter, Steve Attardi and Dan Nelson makes

Bayonne a slight favorite for tomorrow's game. The Bees are averaging 11 hits per game while Snyder has relied solely on the pitching of Calabrese, Mike Kosci and Larry Whitlow.

## Clare Star For Ferris

A scintillating pitching performance by Hal (Oakie) Clare and his lusty clouting provided Ferris with a 5-2 win over St. Anthony's yesterday at High School Field.

Clare flipped a nifty one-hitter and smashed two doubles and a single for three runs batted in. The righthanded senior struck out 11 and walked two and evened his season record at 2-2.

Clare had a no-hitter for four and two-third innings before Don Greco's booming shot to center fell for a triple. Joe Jozak was the loser.

The score:

ST. ANTHONY'S				FERRIS			
	AB	R	H		AB	R	H
Wronko 2b,	1	1	0	San Dem. 2b	4	0	0
Greco rf	3	0	1	Kowal'ki 1b	5	2	2
Deitke c	2	0	0	Clare p	3	1	2

## Prep Netsters Beat Lincoln

Joe Cleary and Jerry McCarthy scored an all-important doubles point to pace the St. Peter's Prep tennis team to a 3-2 win over Lincoln at Lincoln Park.

Lincoln's Bob Persky and Steve Altman were singles victors with Prep's Dennis Johnson the lone St. Peter's singles winner.

The summaries:

### SINGLES

Bob Persky, Lincoln, defeated Preston Tsao, St. Peter's, 9-7, 6-3; Dennis Johnson, St. Peter's, defeated Ralph Chaiet, Lincoln, 6-2, 6-1; Steve Altman, Lincoln, defeated Brian McCarthy, St. Peter's, 6-1, 6-1.

### DOUBLES

George Held and Jim Cappell, St. Peter's, defeated Jeff Mazur and Jerry Sussman, Lincoln, 6-3, 6-2; Joe Cleary and Jerry McCarthy, St. Peter's, defeated Alan Braunstein and Emanuel Lekas, Lincoln, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.



# The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

## 8:00 2 FRONTIER CIRCUS

Stella Stevens appears as a dedicated young lady determined to fly to St. Louis in a balloon. But it is Claude Akins, as the unlikeliest Indian you'll ever meet, who steals the show in one hilarious scene near the end. Akins plays a circus Indian. He leaves to heed the call of his people. They need him. When we next see him, he is lost, hungry and horrified at the thought that he might have to hunt for food. A very funny bit in an amusing show. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

## 8:00 7 THE DONNA REED SHOW

A very amusing episode, featuring Jeff, two girls' baseball teams and Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale ("Oh, yes," says Donna when they meet, "you catch for the Cincinnati Dodgers"). Two girls softsoap Jeff into umpiring two games, and the results should amuse both baseball and non-baseball fans.

## 8:30 4 DR. KILDARE

This was the show's premiere program and it is highlighted by a fine performance from Beverly Garland as an alcoholic who is also a potential suicide. The two best scenes: one between Kildare (Richard Chamberlain) and Gillespie (Raymond Massey) in which our eager young interne learns the first in a long series of les-

sons; another between Kildare and the alcoholic at the program's climax. (Repeat, 1 hr.)

## 9:00 7 MY THREE SONS

An off-night here, mainly because Chip, Robbie and Bub appear only briefly at the opening and closing. Otherwise, the entire program is concerned with Mike's difficulties at college, the result of a prank involving an umbrella stand made out of a hippopotamus foot. The Dean tells the story of Steve (Fred MacMurray) and we flash back to the events. It's all much ado about nothing, unless you are particularly nostalgic about your own college pranks.

## 9:30 7 THE LAW AND MR. JONES

"The Man Who Wanted to Die" is an absorbing dream involving a lawyer's "right of discovery," something very easily given in a civil case. George Brenlin plays Jones' client, an accused killer who is dying as the result of an ulcer. He doesn't want to be saved—only to go to the chair—so Jones must try to convince the D.A. (Tom Bosley) to grant him right of discovery regarding the D.A.'s unknown key witness.

## 10:00 2 AT THE SOURCE

The French Foreign Ministry in Paris is the scene for tonight's interview with French

Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. Alexander Kendrick and Robert Kleiman are the interviewers. The program was taped last Sunday.

## 10:00 7 THE UNTOUCHABLES

It's always a pleasure to watch Harry Guardino act, and his role tonight gives him plenty of opportunity to do just that. He's a good bad guy, the head of Lepke's Pacific Coast operations with illusions about quitting the business when he marries the society girl (Gloria Talbott) to whom he is engaged. But then he gets mixed up with an old friend (Frank Sutton) who is being chased by both a hired killer (John Larkin) and Ness (Robert Stack). (1 hour.)

## TV Tee-Hees



"Now, should Mr. Paar return, we return the full purchase price!"

Hudson County's Leading Newspaper

Published daily except Sunday by The Evening Journal Association, Eugene Farrell, Editor.

Offices: 39 Journal Square, Jersey City 6. Oldfield 3-1009  
417 35th St., Union City UNION 5-1717  
556 Avenue C, Bayonne HEMlock 6-8597

Mail subscription rates: In U. S. and Canada 1 month \$1.25;  
1 year \$15. Foreign rates: 1 month \$2; 1 year \$24.

24

Thursday, May 31, 1962

## So Far So Good

Jersey City and the Port Authority are seeing eye to eye on the acquisition of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad and the construction of a \$25,000,000 transit terminal at Journal Square.

In so complex an undertaking, which involves such problems as air rights and long-range rehabilitation of the tubes, points of difference easily could develop. If any have occurred in the talks, which must be conducted in secret, there has been so much tact on both sides they have been minimized. The result has been an atmosphere of quiet, orderly negotiation in a difficult field.

Although there has been no word on the negotiations between the Port Authority and the tubes management, both Jersey City and the bi-state agency have agreed to submit the price of the railroad to condemnation proceedings July 1.

They also have agreed to meet again next month to discuss final plans for the vast terminal at Journal Square.

In this situation, on which so much of Jersey City's and all of Hudson's future depends, it is encouraging to find so large a reservoir of good will between the negotiating parties. So long as this spirit prevails — as it should — there is every reason for believing that progress toward vital goals is being made.

'HOW ABOUT A FRIENDLY LITTLE GAME'

