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Nuclear Test Off Till Sunday
Many Nations Protest Firing

HONGKONG (UPI) — The first in a series of United States nuclear tests in the area over Johnston Island in the South Pacific was postponed today and rescheduled for tonight at 10 p.m. (4 a.m., EDT, Sunday).

The Atomic Energy Commission office confirmed the postponement but declined to disclose any reason for it.

The test had been scheduled for 10 p.m., last night, but was put off repeatedly. The hundreds of Hawaiians gathered to watch the explosions' display had dwindled to a hardy few by the time the final postponement announcement was made.

Leukemia Protest

Thousands of leukaemia and students protesting the tests demonstrated in Tokyo before the residence of Prince, Minister Kasumoto, and the U.S. Embassy.

In San Francisco, pacifists demonstrated on the day of protests against the arrest of the crew of the trawler Evergreen. The extra three-man crew intended to sail into the test zone but was intercepted under a federal court injunction nine miles off the California coast.

Doggone Happy — Princess, the ugliest up to her best friend, Puiddles, lifted by little Deborah Veech. Puiddles, a mother herself, has been of 3223 Liberty Ave., North Bergen, caring for her feline friend.

Market Officers Mop Up

Publisher Walter Dear Dead at 85; Was Co-Owner of Journal

Own Men Kill Red Spy Dead in Korea Battle

It Happens
Worthy Cause Loses Funds

A new candidate for Union City police's "moeest five" title is the person who steals a Cancer Society container from a candy stand at the Colony Theatre, 104 45th St.

What Price Neatness?

SELL, Korea (UPI) — A U.S. Army soldier was wounded yesterday during a gun battle with North Korean troops near the truce line.

A U.S. Army spokesman reported today.

The soldier died yesterday, apparently by his two other companions who escaped.

THE INCIDENT occurred about 500 yards south of the demilitarized zone in the U.S. First Cavalry Division area, the spokesman said.

The man was the wounded G.I., who was not released.

U.S. and South Korean troops were searching the south bank of the Imjin River, where the two Communists are believed to be hiding, the spokesman said.

He said the three men were
Walter M. Dear, a former publisher and co-owner of The Jersey Journal, died today at his home, 34 Bentley Ave.

Mr. Dear, 85, died in his sleep, according to his daughter, Katherine A. Dear. Before he had retired for the night, he had stayed up to await the arrival of another daughter and his two grandsons from North Carolina, she added.

MR. DEAR was the son of the late Joseph A. Dear and Katherine Barbour Dear. He was predeceased by four brothers, Joseph, William, Elmore and Arthur Dear, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Gurney.

He graduated from the Hasbrouck Institute in Jersey City in 1893 and Princeton University in 1897. In 1898 he became a reporter for the Evening Journal, now The Jersey Journal.

Kenny Returns To City Hall: Motive, Parking

There is speculation by some over the reason for former Mayor John V. Kenny's appearance at City Hall yesterday for the first time since he resigned as chief executive in 1953.

However, here is the lowdown on his visit: Kenny, after attending mass at St. Anthony's R.C. Church at Sixth and Monmouth Streets, observed that with the clearing of several city-owned lots, much needed parking space would be available for parishioners of nearby St. Anthony's and Holy Rosary Churches on Sunday mornings.

He headed straight for the Mayor's office where he offered the suggestion.
LAUNCH DRIVE—Msgr. Leo Mahoney, pastor of St. Paul’s Roman Catholic Church, Greenville, goes over plans for launching fund drive for youth program of parish. Seated with him are Harold J. Ruvoldt, president of United Parish Societies, and Mrs. Frank Laslo, of Sacred Heart League. Standing, from left, are Walter McInerney, Holy Name Society president; Mrs. Edna Wall, of Rosary Society; Jack McCoy of Catholic Youth Organization and Mrs. Frank Laslo, of Sacred Heart League. (Van News Photo.)

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Abuse of Detective Costs Hobokenite $25

Bernard J. Hyland, 35, of 208 Park Ave., Hoboken, was fined $25 in Municipal Court yesterday for abusing a detective who questioned him.

Hyland was arrested early yesterday by Detective James Dougherty at Journal Square, after Dougherty questioned Hyland about a theft at a food store in the area.
Sinatra Wows Meg

LONDON (UPI)—Frank Sinatra wowed a capacity crowd of 3,500 Londoners, including Princess Margaret, at a post-midnight benefit performance early today and then threw a party that broke up at dawn with a breakfast of bacon, eggs and champagne.

Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, cheered and laughed as Sinatra sang and joked his way through a 91-minute show for the fund for the Invalid Children's Aid Association.

Shortly before the show started, as latecomers purchased tickets from scalpers at $140 a seat, Princess Margaret and Sinatra met briefly and shook hands.
Rutgers Men Pick Negress as Queen

IRVINGTON (UPI) — Geneva Streeter, a 19-year-old history major and cheerleader became the first Negro to be chosen queen of Rutgers University's Newark Colleges.

Miss Streeter was crowned just before midnight. She was chosen by a student-wide vote in a contest sponsored by the Rutgers Newark student paper, The Observer.

Miss Streeter, who lives in Newark, is also the state vice president of the Junior National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She was sponsored by Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

8:30 7 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

In tonight's show, four boys make a pact, three chicken out, and there's Beaver (Jerry Mathers) holding the bag. Monster sweatshirts are the issue here, when Beaver and friends all agree to wear the ugly things to school. Even though Beaver's father tells him to put on a shirt, he manages to show up in class with a Martian with three eyes on the front of his shirt.

9:30 2 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

Paladin's (Richard Boone) client tonight is an arrogant old cripple played by Jay Novello, who endears himself to Paladin no end by calling our hero a "Spiritual assassin." Despite this, Paladin helps the man to track down a young man said to be a murderer and corruptor. The search leads to a mother and son, one of whom is the elusive killer's stooge. There's a twist ending here.

10:00 2 GUNSMOKE

Love comes to Chester (Dennis Weaver) tonight in the person of Sondra Kerr, a young girl with little acting experience, but a "Julie Harris" quality. The special effects department was kept busy here; they constructed a break-away shack, a plow that falls apart when Chester falls over it, and a flooded cave. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

SPORTS

12:55 9 Baseball — San Francisco Giants vs. N. Y. Mets, from the Polo Grounds. (2)

The Journal

Pre-Views

Tonight's TV
Bishop Sheen

Parenthood Best Learned
From Good Kids' Folks

By FULTON J. SHEEN

Just as painting is learned best from the great artists, music from its masters and literature from its inspired poets and dramatists, so too the art of parenthood is best learned from those who have raised good children.

H. Bushnell was once asked, "After all, must not our children answer for themselves?" He responded: "This very often amounts to a negation of the responsibilities of the parental office." Such parents subside into a habit of negligence, like the ostrich. The burden of a father and mother toward children is not diminished, but increased by the personal liberty of the children. It would be far less cruel to be negligent of their bodily wants, for the body will maintain its growth, even when poorly clad and fed upon the coarsest fare; but the mind or soul, born to greater perils than weather, waits to be led into choices and tastes; and finally into habits that are to be its character for eternity.
Willie Mays Still 'Owns' New York Fans

Bayonne, Snyder Go At It Again Today; Memorial Backs Into North Hudson Title

Baseball Bits
Dallas Seen First In Line For Kansas City Franchise

By JACK LANG

The shift of the Kansas City Athletics to Dallas is so close that the American League already has worked out a tentative schedule for 1963 including the Texas city in its travel plans. Only two things can prevent the move. One is that several A.L. owners feel that any new city in the league should be on the West Coast, thus cutting down travel costs which are prohibitive with Los Angeles the only stop on the long west coast. The other reason is that the owners feel more reliable from the courts in Washington if they continue to shift franchises around like a floating crap game.

Hottest rumor in baseball is that Lou Perini will eventually sell out to local interests in Milwaukee. The once flourishing franchise is ebbing on the vine and isn’t likely to improve under Perini’s ownership under Walter Ford, watching a Met game on TV this past week, several friends in Ken Macha’s motion. He passed them along to his old pal Casey Stengel, who can use all the help he can get these days... San Diego, the current N.L. candidate for manager of the year in the A.L. notice the new ignites Maury Wills wears! He looks like a zoo owner. No baggy pants for the chief of Walter O’Malley’s syndicate. They’re only slow him down.

DUKE SNIDER

Bees Win In Game Of Errors

By CAS RAKOWSKI

After watching Snyder and Bayonne set scoring and baseball records with 33 hits and 41 runs against each other, you could see why Coach Jerry MacKenzie of Snyder and Ed Johnson of Bayonne were looking forward to today’s vital clash at Jersey City High School Field.

Every kind of error — mental, physical and mechanical — was committed. When it was all over Bayonne took first place in the South Hudson Baseball League with a 9-4 win in a very lopsided game at Bayonne City Park Stadium.

But it was a different story at Old Colony Field where Jack O’Dell of St. Peter’s beat perfect baseball for six and a third innings before Nick Sinnotti allowed a single. O’Dell still managed to gain a shutout with a 5-4 triumph over St. Michael’s that closed St. Peter’s League record at 9-3 and overall mark at 11-3.

The mental errors were the ones that cost Snyder the game and possibly the South Hudson title.

REACHING FOR THE BAG—Bayonne’s Don Nelson lunges at third base as he reaches it safely in the fourth inning of yesterday’s game. Waiting for a late throw is Snyder’s Jim LeFevre. Bayonne won, 6-4. (Van News Photo.)

Yanks Top Angels

St. Joseph’s Loses Chance To Tie Memrs

Crowd Reacts Wildly

Helps Giants Defeat Mets

By JACK LANG

The Polo Grounds is still Willis Mays’ ball park and the Mets notwithstanding, he’s still the darling of the fanatics who inhabit it. They let loose cheers they hadn’t used yet when Willie returned “home” last night. There were thousands of them on hand to watch 16,000 fans showing up to welcome back the Dodgers on Wednesday — but they made up much noise at the huge holiday throng.

One of the fans was Willis Mays’ brother, Willy, who helped the Giants win the title, and they were on hand to watch the game. Willis Mays was at the Polo Grounds on Monday night, and he was asked about the game.

He was “home,” he was Willy, and he knew it. Willis Mays was asked about the game.

“Yeah,” he said, “that’s only the second time I ever felt that way,” he said with a grin.
"That's only the second time I ever felt that way," he said with a big grin. "The other time was at Yankee Stadium last year in the exhibition game. I thought there was a little more enthusiasm that night but this was great.

'I WAS NERVOUS before the game because the fans were treating me like I never left. I was afraid I'd disappoint them."

But he didn't.

In five official trips he ripped a line drive homer into the lower right field seats and a single, flew out, grounded out and almost decapitated Felix Mantilla with a line drive which the third baseman somehow managed to hold on to.

"It's always great to hit a homer," he concluded, "but what was so different about this one? I've hit plenty here before. Just playing in New York again was a thrill enough for me."

IT WAS A THRILL enough for the fans, too, because this was Willie's crowd. No player ever had a more captive audience. This wasn't the usual Met crowd. There were enough of the new club's fans on hand to get excited when the Mets battled back from a 9-1 deficit to almost tie it in the ninth. But there were mostly Willie's fans.

"A limping Mickey Mantle reported, donned a uniform and took batting practice. Batting righthanded, Mick slugged two into the seats. His limp indicates he will be sidelined for a long time. But he says hopefully: "I hope to be able to play in two weeks." . . . Bo Belinsky says he telephoned Mantle when he was in the hospital. "He's supposed to be a nice guy," Bo said, "so I wished him a speedy recovery. I didn't say I'd strike him out when I face him as someone wrote." . . . Bo is now 6-2 . . . With the signing of 17-year-old Ronnie Boyer to a "modest" bonus contract yesterday, the Yankees now have one Boyer to go. But they must wait two years until 15-year-old Lenny Boyer graduates from high school. Lenny is a lefthanded hitter and if you listen to the Boyer clan he's the "best player in the family." Ronnie will be assigned to a Yank farm club in a week or so. He is a third-baseman but the Yanks may switch him to shortstop in the minor leagues . . . Hal Reniff, a help as a relieve pitcher last season, will join Yankees Tuesday. He completes his six-month tour of Army duty Monday and he begins working out with Yanks. The Yankees will wait a couple of weeks before adding the chunky righthander to the active list.

Diamond Diggings

Yankee Yarn...
By NAT BERG

Lawrence A. Whipple will be a Superior Court Judge by Monday night, a reliable source in Trenton tells The Jersey Journal.

This is how it will be worked out on Monday:

The State Senate's Judiciary Committee, of which Sen. Charles Sandman is chairman, will give its unqualified approval of Whipple. Then the Senate meeting for the last time until after the Nov. 6 general election, will confirm him. Whipple will be sworn in the same day.

THAT WILL leave Whipple's post as Hudson County Prosecutor vacant. Immediate steps will be taken to fill the vacancy. With Gov. Richard J. Hughes's blessings, Attorney General Arthur J. Sills will name James A. Tumulty Jr., Jersey City City Clerk, deputy attorney general, and assign him to Hudson in the absence of a Prosecutor.

It is also expected that the Senate, when it reconvenes in November will have before it for confirmation Tumulty's name for appointment as prosecutor to complete Whipple's unexpired five-year term, scheduled to end March 12, 1963.

The Prosecutor's salary is $17,000 a year.

Tumulty will request of the mayor—and be granted—a leave of absence from the City Clerk's $15,000 a-year-position. Tumulty's deputy is Bernard Rosengard, a career man in the office who has been mentioned as successor in an acting capacity. However, there are a few powerful forces bucking hard for the job.