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"Wibble" . . . rides the Mulvihill Express . . .
"What did he say?" . . . from the sticks . . .
"But Father, these aren't chinos!" . . . first started, last finished with lunch . . . "But coach, how was I supposed to know it was their basket?" . . .
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Who's
Cuckoo?

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) —
A burglar entered the home of
James B. Brown and stole $35
and a pellet gun. A cuckoo
clock went off and apparently
startled the burglar, who plun-
ged the cuckoo three times.

Safely
Hidden

PARIS, Tex. (UPI) — Roy
Drunk Test Measure Sought Refuse Exam, Lose License

TRENTON (UPI) — Gov. Richard J. Hughes planned to meet with legislative leaders today to map plans for an expected three-session meeting of the Senate and Assembly.

The governor planned to discuss items he hoped to see pass during the 1962 Legislature including a tougher traffic safety program, several milk regulations made necessary by the governor's lifting of price controls recently and several pieces of amendatory legislation.

Drinking, Driving, Lighting

In the governor's plans on traffic safety, he wants two bills adopted on drinking and driving and one on truck lighting.

Hughes is seeking an implied consent law on drinking whereby a motorist suspected of drinking would imply his consent to take a drunk device test. If he refused, his license would be automatically suspended.
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In addition to Stevenson, Goldwater specifically named Chester Bowles, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Richard Goodwin.

"I suggest that it would be reassuring to the American people, demonstrating the worth of a policy of action based on American strength, to rid his administration of those who have consistently urged a soft policy toward communism, both in Cuba and elsewhere."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., bluntly suggested last night that President Kennedy fire U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and other "civilian thinkers" who he said have been wrong from start to finish in cold war recommendations.
Too Much Emphasis On Saints Days?

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Ecumenical Council may ease the emphasis Roman Catholicism places on the feast days of saints.

The point came up yesterday during debate on the liturgical year.

Some council fathers felt too much importance was being given to saints days at the cost of other, more important religious holidays, such as Advent and Lent.

THE COMMUNIQUÉ issued after the council meeting which opened the fourth week of Latin-language debate said, “Suggestion was made that efforts should be made to restore the original significance of the great seasons of the liturgical year, such as Advent and Lent, stressing their penitential characteristics.”

“It was said that one might even, if necessary, reduce the liturgical importance of certain saints’ feast days to achieve this end, or transfer this celebration to another date the communique said.

“This could more easily be done, it was observed, since several ancient saints and even more recent ones are little known in many parts of the world.”

Indict JFK, Mississippi Judge Says

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A state judge angrily told a grand jury yesterday to indict President Kennedy and his “little stupid brother, Robert,” if it felt they were responsible for the rioting which claimed two lives at the University of Mississippi.
Hypocrites, Too

Stevens Boys Outrageous,
Hoboken Femmes Retort

Hoboken women—young and old—came to their own defense today. "Insulting, outrageous, hypocritical," were some of the adjectives used to describe comments made last week by some Stevens Institute fraternity members. Home is near fraternity row in

THE BROTHERS stated that they generally preferred college girls at their parties. The Hoboken girls were pretty easy to spot, they said, by their dress, often consisting of slacks and shorts.

"Who do they think they are?" one outraged young lady said. "If they were so beyond criticism, I wouldn't mind so much, but they generally are bigger nuisances than any other group in town."

ANOTHER woman, whose home is near fraternity row in Stevens, said she often saw the area strewn with bottles the morning after one of the Stevens parties.

"It's not even true that they don't want Hoboken girls at their parties," one young lady, a nursing student, said. "Many of the girls have gone to the Stevens parties 'on invitation,'" she declared.

Still another pointed to the marriages between Stevens men and Hoboken girls.

"How could they manage that if the girls stay home?" she queried.
No Driverproof Car

Autos Are Much Safer; Room for Improvement

By GENE BYLINSKY
Progress Report Writer

DETROIT — The 1963 model American cars, as well as those built in recent years, are widely considered the safest automobiles ever made.

Yet a record 41,000 people are expected to lose their lives on United States highways this year. Another 1,500,000 will sustain disabling injuries. Even larger numbers will die and be maimed in the years to come.

CAN ANYTHING be done about this carnage?

There’s no such thing as a “driverproof” car, insists automotive engineers. They note that the death rate on the highways has dropped dramatically, to 5.2 lives lost per 100,000,000 miles last year from a graveyard-filling 15.6 in 1933. At the same time, the number of passenger autos in this country more than tripled to about 68,000,000, and people today are traveling about three times as much in them as in 1933.

The auto industry’s engineers claim mechanically safer automobiles account in large part for the sharp drop. Today’s cars are better balanced, easier to steer, and they have stronger bodies.
PREP FROSH
NIP HOBOKEN

Ed Garvey and Bobby Kropke tallied a touchdown apiece to power St. Peter's Prep to a 12-6 triumph over Hoboken in a freshmen football game yesterday afternoon at Old Colony Field.

Garvey scored on a 35-yard end run and Kropke registered on a 2-yard end run. Hoboken broke the ice in the fourth quarter when Lou Germinario connected with Mike Bonone on a seven-yard scoring pass. Prep defensive captain and linebacker Ken Hojnowski turned in a fine defensive performance.
STANLEY RECORD-BREAKER — Bette Davis turns back on Joan Crawford's anguished appeal for release from her macabre persecutions in stark scene from 'What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?' now showing at Stanley Theater before record-breaking audiences. Sunday's opening attendance established greatest movie day in Jersey City history.

DUE AT LOEW'S—Jane Fonda, young bride who has had a misunderstanding with Jim Hutton on their honeymoon, listens doubtfully as her husband's close friend, Tony Franciosa, advises her that her problems only require a period of adjustment. The scene is from 'Period of Adjustment,' ... Tennessee Williams' first smash comedy, starting tomorrow at Loew's Jersey City Theatre. On the same program is 'Murder She Said' a smash riot-comedy mystery.
The Journal Pre-Views Tonight’s TV

8:30 4 EMPIRE
“The Fire Dancer” is a strong show highlighted by a fine performance from Frank Gershir. It seems an oil well fire has been burning for days and the pressures on other wells are slipping dangerously as a result. But no one is able to put out the blaze, until Gershin comes on the scene bragging how great he is.

8:30 7 HAWAIIAN EYE
This show is vastly improved this year and this episode, “The After Hours Heart,” is a good one. It is helped considerably by the total lack of crime and violence.

9:30 2 THE JACK BENNY PROGRAM
Carol Burnett is Jack’s guest tonight, and he very wisely keeps her in front of the camera most of the time. First she and Jack talk, then she sings and “strips.”

9:30 4 THE DICK POWELL SHOW
“Days of Glory” is a well-done story of the precarious life expectancy of South American dictators. Charles Boyer plays the country’s former president, brought back to his country and installed once again in the presidential palace by Lloyd Bochner, playing a friendly colonel who masks his ambition.

9:00 5 PLAY OF THE WEEK
Eugene O’Neill’s “The Iceman Cometh” with Jason Robards Jr., Myron McCormick, Robert Redford, Farrell Pelly and James Broderick is tonight’s offering. The story concerns several derelicts living above a waterfront saloon and a hardware drummer with a loose purse and a happy tongue.

10:00 2 THE GARRY MOORE SHOW
Eileen Farrell, singing opera and blues, Alan King, Roy Castle and Marion Lorne brighten up this show. Alan, in his 27th guest appearance, talks about suburban house parties.

10:30 4 CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING
“The New Deal Revisited” is an intriguing and instructive look at the impact of the Roosevelt era, presented on the 30th anniversary of Roosevelt’s election. The show opens with a brief look at the 1982 Democratic convention, and there are film clips of six key figures in the New Deal.

10:30 7 CLOSE UP!
Part Two of “The Big Revolving Door: Portrait of a Prisoner” is seen tonight. This show deals primarily with former prisoner John Rigsbee, who is now in the alcoholic ward of a state hospital, voluntarily committed.

TV Tee-Hees

“Yes, I watch that channel, but it’ll be a cold day in Hades before I ever watch it again!”
TV Tonight and Tomorrow

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00  4 News, Weather.
      7 News—Bill Beutel, Jim Burnes.
      11 Three Stooges Firehouse.
      13 What’s New?

6:15  7 Weather—Rosemary Haley.

6:20  7 Sports—Howard Cosell.

6:25  7 News—Bill Beutel.

6:30  2 News—Robert Trout.
      4 News—Gabe Pressman.
      5 Mickey Mouse Club.
      7 News—Ron Cochran.
      9 Zoorama.
      11 Quick Draw McGraw.
      13 Profile: New Jersey.

6:40  4 Weather—Pat Hernon.

6:45  4 News—Huntley, Brinkley.
      7 News—Bill Beutel, Jim Burnes.

7:00  2 News—Robert Trout.
      4 The Story of “A Champion” with track star Jim Beaty.
      5 Beachcomber—Boy’s fishing lure leads to solution of World War II mystery.
      7 Phil Silvers—Bilko divulges gambling secrets in his sleep.
      9 Merrytoons.
      11 News—Kevin Kennedy.
      13 Gallant Insights—“An Essay on William James.”

7:10  2 Weather—Carol Reed.
      11 News—John Tillman.

7:15  2 News—Walter Cronkite.

7:25  11 Weather—Gloria Okon.

7:30  2 Marshal Dillon—Old prairie man, mur-

11 Local Issue—John Tillman, moderator.

9:30  2 Jack Benny Show—“Days of Glory.”
      7 The Untouchables—“The Eddie O’Gara Story.” Ness prepares for possible sequence to the St. Valentine’s Day massacre. (1 hr.)

9 Perspective on Greatness—“King Coal: The John L. Lewis Story.” Film biography of colorful labor leader. H. V. Kaltenborn, narrator. (1 hr.)

11 You Are There—“Dr. Pinel Unchains the Insane.”

10:00 2 Garry Moore Show.
      11 True Adventure—“Conquest of Mt. Ecl- horn.”
      13 News.

10:30 4 Chet Huntley Reports.
      7 Close-Up!—“The Big Revolving Door.”
      9 Kingdom of the Sea—“Coral Jungle” (Color)
      11 Mike Hammer—Mike struggles to get important secret.
      13 Festival of the Arts—Oscar Wilde’s “A Woman of No Importance.” (Repeat, 80 mins.)

11:00 2 News—Douglas Edwards.
      4 News—John K. M. McCaffery.
      5 News.
      7 News—Bill Shadel.
      9 Movie—“Arizona.”
      11 Steve Allen Show—Guests include: The De Castro Sisters. (90 mins.)

11:10 4 Weather—Tex Antoine.
      5 Movie—“Lost Moment.”
Make It 21

That Staten Island survey probably will be used by New York saloon keepers as an argument in behalf of their 18-year-old minimum drinking age. We feel, on the contrary, that it is an even better argument for raising the legal public drinking age to 21.

New York's 18-year-old limit has the effect of bringing youngsters from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut into New York, where they may drink as much as they will, whereas they would not be allowed to drink in public at home. The result is that when these youngsters start home in cars, too many of them never reach there. They are killed in traffic accidents to which their drinking must be considered a contributing cause.
"I don't know what you're going to do about a job now — what did you do before we made you a missile expert...?"