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“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 . . .
Windows Gape at Crowds Where 7 Died

By LEONARD FORD

A car drove down a noisy street.
The occupants gape at the damaged facade of the building.
Twelve windows like 17 empty sockets stare back and then one into the living room.

SEVEN died here by fire.
Something to see. Something to talk about.
Then came another car. It too slowed down. It is followed by still another and then another. One stops. Crying down the street is not enough. On must act. That's to be human.

In 24 hours Whiten Street, Jersey City, became a main traffic artery. Literally hundreds of automobiles are clearing the once peaceful side street.

HEADLINES radio and television can do that for a street.

They had read and heard about the fire and the lives lost in it. Now they came to see it for themselves.

But there really wasn't much to see. Just a three-story frame building, damaged in synthetic materials and in a window of the front door in the center.

All the windows are out. From a window on the roof floor the remains of a lace curtainrape the fire. Nothing else moves. Through the stolen roof to the old house. Two holes in the floor.

The fire burned in the window. The wind blew from the street and the fire spread.

The fire is putting out in a neighboring church. An old dog sniffs around.

The odor of the fire's smoky smoke and goes on the breeze. A cup exchanges containers with a couple of neighbors. Cigarettes pass around and then lights.

A MAN and wife come down the block. She with her hands up her sleeves to protect them from the cold sharpness of the night. They pause, look up, then go home again.

The persistent wind blows with the debris. Another cup appears. They drink a bit to the talk and then pokes around with his nightstick on the afterlife. Only he knows why. Perhaps that's what cops do with their spare time when assigned to keep intruders from burned-out property.

He looks at a bundle of soaked bedclothes in a pile and at a bright red dress from the front steps. It might have been pretty at one time. Glass corners under heavy snow.

SUDDENLY A frightened tiger cat runs out from the next yard. He looks up at 355 Whiten St. and then down at the familiar cellar door. Things do look strange. He thinks it over and then makes a break into the darkness of the cellar he's already.

"He won't stay," a cop says. "There are too hot of water in there."

The cat bound it out. He emerged like the proverbial hat and was on up the street.

It Happens

Car Returned, With Extras

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zern were happy when police said they had recovered the sixteen-year-old auto which was stolen two weeks ago. They were even more delighted when they got the car and found the thief had installed a new radio, slip covers, floor mats, two tires, and had given the car a wax job.

A Grand Run

While it Lasted

CLEVELAND (UP) - The Cleveland Transit System spent $16,000 to remodel a bus into a

Commissioner Had Questioned His Holdings

Supervisor Offers Berry Trip to Florida
To See for Himself Gangemi's Business

By EUGENE J. SCANLON

Supervisor Gangemi today offers, "We'll make the offer to Barry to see for himself Gangemi's business interests there.

Gangemi said that if Barry accepts the offer, he will make airline and hotel reservations and will arrange to have a car waiting for Barry at Tampa Airport.

'I'LL SEND him a camera he can take more pictures with than the two gas pumps, although I'd appreciate it if he'd also take a picture of our $75,000 packing

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**Do You Know A Snail's Pace?**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Motorists who thought homebound Memorial Day traffic moved “at a snail’s pace” were wrong, a scientist says. Ernest J. Roscow of the Chicago Natural History Museum said the swiftest snail he has ever clocked was shell-less deroceras gracile at .00758 miles per hour, or about 20 inches a minute.

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**Now You Know**

Inhabitants of the republic of Ireland are the biggest potato eaters in the world, averaging more than one pound per head per day.

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**Killer Executed**

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI) — Robert Lee Goldsby died in Mississippi’s gas chamber today for the 1954 murder of a white woman after expressing sympathy for his and her families. Goldsby was a Negro.
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Trip Takes 6 1/3 Hours

A U.S. Air Force jet transport whisked the 44-year-old American President and his 31-year-old wife across the Atlantic to New York in 6 hours and 20 minutes.

VIVE JFK—President DeGaulle gestures animatedly as he talks with President Kennedy on the latter's arrival in Paris. (UPI Telephoto.)
Mate Slays Party Worker

MORRISTOWN (UPI) — A 56-year-old Morris County Republican committeewoman was slain last night by her husband who savagely beat her with a baseball bat and struck her several times with an ax after an argument, police said.

Mrs. Arnet Simmons, of 13 Highland Ave., near Morris Township, was found lying in a roadway across from her home, indicating she was trying to flee from her husband, Frank, 67, a retired paper mill worker, police said.

Simmons, who surrendered to authorities without a struggle, was to be arraigned today on a murder charge. He was held without bail in the Morris County Jail.

Police said Simmons had signed a confession admitting the slaying.

He told police he attacked his wife when she returned home after being away all day and refused to tell him where she had been.

"I did it. She made me do it," he was quoted by police as saying when he was taken into custody, standing near his wife's body.

Poll in Seoul To Determine Rule in Korea

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea's military junta government said today it will take a Gallup-type poll this week to determine how to run the country.

The junta said it will send college students out tomorrow, Friday and Saturday to quiz about 1,500 voters chosen in Seoul at random on 24 basic questions as a means of determining what line to take in governing the country.

Cool Tip: for men who can't shower every hour

Right you are! Tie onto an over bouncy trowsers and Band tropical. Here’s a rare treat! You sing in fromy, feather the comfort (and in the skin, soft to the touch). You are safe of improbable It seldom found in tissues, weight vice (every stitch, every ounce, quality needle and in the woven). You go all day without bag, sag or wrinkle (just the most luxurious tropical viscose 000 do it). And you repeat this happy experience tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow (those entire treasures with your Fred natural shoulder tropical are the best "We'll serve" you are keep). For a snap-season investment that calls for very little cash, men say Band trowsers trowsers are unexcused in the entire U.S.A. (that’s why we call the read). These are two of the big men. Come see ‘em all!

Polar-Tex Dunker Polyester and Rayon including 0 trowsers
Bayonne Stressing Safety

Members of the Bayonne Police Department’s Traffic Safety Bureau are continuing the department’s educational program of carrying the message of safety to all parts of the city, Chief Cornelius J. Carrol announced today.

The safety program will concentrate on correcting careless walking habits and will endeavor to instill in the minds of both motorists and pedestrians alike the need for care, courtesy and common sense, he said.

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Anti-Cancer Drug Hailed As 'Exciting'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General Luther Terry said Tuesday night that government tests of an anti-cancer drug indicates “we’re on our way” toward conquest of the dread disease.

Terry described as “a very exciting thing” the results of tests in which the chemical methotrexate was used against a rare form of cancer which develops in the womb of pregnant women.

Womb Cancer Cases

In the tests at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md., the drug cured or arrested nearly 50 per cent of such womb cancer cases. This type of cancer usually spreads rapidly and almost always has been fatal.

Other public health officials said that the success with methotrexate opened up the prospect of finding other chemicals to cure other forms of cancer.

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South Africa Becomes A Republic

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Against the tense background of rising black nationalism, South Africa’s white minority today proclaimed the nation a republic, ending a half-century of membership in the British Commonwealth. Cannon roared and church bells rang throughout the country, heralding the victory for the nation’s Afrikaan - speaking whites whose ambition for republican status dated back to the Boer War.
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Pharmacist Penalized
For Sales at Track

TRENTON (UPI)—A Monmouth County pharmacist accused of selling drugs without prescriptions at Garden State Race Track will go on suspension Thursday for six months.

The Attorney General's office announced that the State Pharmacy Board has suspended the registration certificate of Augustus Dangler, operator of a drug store at 579-581 Broadway, Long Branch.

“Mr. Dangler's sales of drugs to track personnel were illegal to be sure,” Deputy Attorney General David M. Satz Jr. said, “but we found no evidence whatsoever of any illegal use of the drugs at our tracks.”
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The Runoff For Mayor

Regrouped Berry Forces Launch Offensive Tonight

By ROBERT E. O'BRIEN

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JFK—John McNally, aide to President Kennedy, accepts birthday gift on behalf of Chief Executive from eighth grade students of St. Ann's School, Jersey City, during recent Washington visit. Among those taking part in ceremony are, front row, left to right, Sisters Mary Marcilia, C.S.S.F.; Mary Gertrude, C.S.S.F.; Mary Suruda, McNally, Richard Kochanski and the Rev. Andrew Grygiel. The President was 44 Monday.
HUDSON MARCHERS — This contingent of Negro police from Hudson County departments participated in the third annual 369th Veterans Association memorial parade in New York City yesterday.

Bottom row, from left: Patrolmen Robert McQueary, Gordon Pitchford, Robert Meyers, William Judge, Robert Parker, and Emmett Harrison and Sergeant James Simpkins and John Bell.

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Rosenman to Score 'Hell Is for Heroes'

New York composer and musician Leonard Rosenman has been signed to write the score for Robert Pirosch's "Hell Is for Heroes," World War II drama scheduled to start production later this month.

Steve McQueen, Bobby Darin, Fess Parker, Bob Newhart, Harry Guardino, Nick Adams, Mike Kellin and Joseph Hoover will star in the Paramount release, which is based on top-secret information recently de-classified by the Department of Defense.

'One-Eyed Jacks'

At the Lincoln

Marlon Brando's "One Eyed Jacks" began a holiday showing at the Lincoln Theater, Union City, yesterday.

Karl Malden's co-starred in the film with Brando, who also directed it.

The film, set in a western locale, tells the story of a double-cross and savage revenge.
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STARRING JERRY HOLT, GRACE METALLIOUS, HARRY HOLLAND WEIT, RICHARD BOONE, LOVE."
The Journal
Pre-Views
Tonight's TV

9:00 4 THE PERRY COMO SHOW

Audrey Meadows in a song-and-dance appearance, teen-age singer Brenda Lee and Cliff Arquette join Perry for a lively show. The highlight skit casts Audrey as the wife of Paul Lynde, with Brenda as their daughter and a son who picks Perry's pockets looking for souvenirs. (Color, 1 hour)

10:00 7 NAKED CITY

This is one of the best stories this show has had—exciting, suspenseful, and different. A gang works out an unusual kidnaping. The victims are held on a fishing boat on Long Island Sound where they have been on a day's outing. There's an exciting chase scene through Grand Central Terminal. Paul Burke stars. (1 hour)

11:15 2 SPECIAL BROADCAST


TV Tonight & Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:00 4 News, Weather.
5 4 Felix and Diver Dan.
7 4 News—Bill Shadley.
11 4 Popeye.
6:15 7 News—Scott Vincent.
6:30 7 Weather—Penny Wright.
6:25 7 Sports—Howard Cosell.
6:30 4 News—Gabe Pressman.
5 4 Cartoons.
7 4 Highlights of Eichmann Trial.
11 4 Brave Stallion—"The Miracle."
1 4 Movie—"Arctic Flight."
6:40 4 Weather—Pat Hernon.
6:45 4 News—Huntley-Brinkley.
7:00 2 News—Harry Reasoner.
4 4 Death Valley Days—"Price of a Passport." Trappers jailed for lack of passport in 1827 San Diego stop smallpox epidemic.
5 4 Tombstone — Sheriff doublecrossed by Indian.
7 4 Rescue — Cave explorer trapped in underground cave.
9 4 Terrytoons.
11 4 News—Kevin Kennedy.
7:05 2 News—Ron Cochrane.
7:10 2 Weather — Carol Reed.
11 4 News—John Tillman.
7:15 2 News — Robert Trout.
7:25 11 Weather — Gloria Okon.
7:30 2 Malibu Run — Larry and Mike join movie director in hunt on sea floor for fortune in bathtub. (1 hr.)
4 4 Wagon Train—"Janet Hale Story." Jeanette Nolan, John McIntire, Bethel Leslie. Flashback story of waggonmaster Chris Hale's family. (1 hr.)
5 4 Sherlock Holmes — Strange request nearly leads to Holmes' death.
7 4 Hong Kong—"The Dragon Cup." Glenn and Kate Martin find long-missing American judge hiding in Hong Kong. (1 hr.)
9 4 Movie — "Dancing on a Dream."
11 4 Honeymoomers — Ralph witnesses bank robbery fears to notify the police. (Repeat)
8:00 5 RCMP Cpl. Gagnier risks life to save trapped driver in overturned truck.
11 4 Bold Journey — French Alpinists climb sheer 10,000-foot face of Andean peak.
13 4 Mike Wallace — Interviews Mike Nichols. (Repeat)
7 4 Hawaiian Eye — "Taste for Money." Sleuth hunts killer of millionaire's fifth wife. (1 hr.)
9 4 Favorite Story — Lawyer tries to break down four "witnesses" whose testimony may convict innocent man.
11 4 You Are There—"End of the Dalton Gang."
13 4 Betty Furness — Jenny Grossinger, Dr. Corliss Lamont, Gieb Derujinsky. (90 mins.)

9:30 2 I've Got a Secret — Guest: Morey Amsterdam.
9 4 Harness Racing from Roosevelt Racetrack.
11 4 Californians — Man elected justice of the peace on a "clean government" platform proves to be a coward.

10:00 2 Steel Hour — "Famous" Eddie Albert, Dolores Gray. Stephen Vincent Benet's drama of conflict between two women for celebrated Broadway composer's love. (1 hr.)
4 4 Peter Loves Mary — Peter and Mary's nephew uses them as fashion models.
7 4 Naked City — "A Kettle of Precious Fish." Hoodlums hijack boat, kidnap business executives. (1 hr.)
11 4 John Gunther's High Road — "Pakistan."
11:05 2 News — Teenager in camel caravan travels through Khyber Pass to Univ. of Lahore. (Repeat)

10:30 4 Main Event — Fulmer - Turner bout. Joey Bishop guest, Rocky Mardiano, host.
9 4 Movie — "Dancing on a Dream."
11 4 Wild Cargo — Hunting for African serpentarium and python.
13 4 Movie — "Cheers for Miss Bishop."

11:00 2 News — Prescott Robinson.
4 4 News — John McCaffery.
5 4 News.
7 4 Final News.
11 4 News — John Tillman.
11:10 4 Weather — Tex Antoine.
5 4 Movie — "Berlin Correspondent."

11:12 2 Weather — Carol Reed.
7 4 Weather — Simon McQueen.
11:15 2 Special Broadcast — President Kennedy begins his conferences in Paris with President Charles de Gaulle.
4 4 Jack Paar Show — Guests include Betty Johnson. (Color, 165 mins.)
7 4 Presidential Mission — Special report on President John F. Kennedy's trip to Europe, by James C. Bognanno. Also pictures.
Wellington Davis ran the second fastest 100 yard scholastic dash in New Jersey history yesterday afternoon in the Catholic Conference track and field championships at Englewood. But the senior sprinter’s efforts weren’t enough to offset Don Bosco’s supremacy in the field events as the Ramsey squad nipped St. Peter’s, 40-36, for the team title.

Davis, who churned up the track with his lightening speed, set a new meet record with his 9.7 timing, breaking Jack Mostyn’s 10 second timing. Only Al Phillips with a 9.5 in 1956 at the Newark Board of Education meet topped Davis’ mark. Davis’ time tied him with Frank Budd of Villanova, who while running with Asbury Park turned in a 9.7 clocking.

TWO FORMER St. Peter’s Prep athletes, Al DeCotis and Dick Young, scored fifth place finishes in field events to prevent St. Peter’s from capturing the team title.

DeCottis’ fifth place in shot put and Young’s fifth in discus clinch the meet for the Ramsey events, where Don Bosco out-squad after a 1-2-3 finish in the broad jump. Strength in the field scored St. Peter’s, 27½-5, won the meet for Don Bosco.

TOWERING JERRY SMITH was St. Peter’s other first place finisher. Smith toured the 880 yard run in 1:58. Bob Gilvey, the fourth sprinter for coach Don Williamson, was second in the 440, losing to Al Ganci of Marist in separate heats. Ganci ran 50.1 and Gilvey 50.4.
Lincoln Now Looms Choice For J.C. Track Laurels

Lincoln ruled as a prohibitive favorite to capture the Jersey City track and field championships today at Lincoln Park.

The Lions of Tommy Mitchell, who are second in the team standings with 20½ points behind Dickinson's 30, will be hard pushed by St. Peter's. But St. Peter's scored only five points in the field events completed Monday and the 15 point deficit seems too much to make up.

A TOTAL OF SEVEN varsity running events will be staged at the Lincoln Park course. In addition, three freshmen races are slated.

Wellington Davis, who turned in a 9.7 clocking in the 100 yard dash yesterday at Englewood, is the favorite to take his specialty from Jim Corbin of Lincoln Park and Frank Koch of St. Peter's. Davis also is the slight pick in the 220 to edge out Koch and Corbin in that order.

St. Peter's is favored to take two more firsts with Jerry Smith the class of the field in the 880 and Bob Gilvey highlighting the 440 yard runners. Harry Gretzinger of St. Mary's and Buddy Lee of Snyder will challenge Smith in the 880 while Doug Barnes appears as the lone springer for Gilvey to beat.

LINCOLN'S Leon Bell and Dickinson's Jim Donnelly are expected to be 1-2 at the finish in the mile with Russ Snyder of St. Peter's challenging the pair down the stretch.

The battle for first place in the high and low hurdles is up for grabs with Ron Jones of Lincoln, Jim Spellman and Marty Feeaney of St. Aloysius appear the cream of the crop.

Dickinson's Paul Galasino highlighted Monday's field events by his 47 feet 1½ inch toss in the shot put to top Jim Kearny of St. Al's. Dickinson added to its point total with Bob Nolan, John Kostek, and Gerry Yablonicky placing 1-2-3 in the pole vault.

LINCOLN JUMPED to its early lead on the strength of Dan Hampton and Jim Corbin strong showing in the broad jump which Hampton won with a leap of 21 ft. 10 inches. County champion, Ken Warner placed third.

In the freshman section, Dickinson is the slight favorite to capture the crown. The Rams who trail Lincoln by one point, 10-9, will get their strongest competition from St. Aloysius which has garnered five points.
A Man on the Moon

No fully satisfying answer has yet been made to the question: Why should the United States spend billions to place an expedition on the moon? No matter what is said about the scientific values of such an undertaking, about possible military advantages, about U.S. prestige in the eyes of the uncommitted world, there remains a nagging suspicion that the billions might be spent more usefully to ameliorate sad conditions here on earth.

Notwithstanding this feeling, it now appears very likely that the United States is going to invest enormous sums in an effort to win the so-called space race with the Soviet Union. President Kennedy has asked the nation to accept his plan, at an additional cost of many billions of dollars, for “landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the earth.” The President also recommended that more effort — and money, of course — be expended on such other space developments as weather and communications satellites and nuclear-powered rockets. Public sentiment, being what it is. Congressional approval for much of this probably will be forthcoming.

Shrine for Hamilton

Alexander Hamilton was great enough to justify making his home a national shrine. The proposal, sponsored by New York’s Sen. Jacob K. Javits and endorsed by the Interior Department and the Budget Bureau, is to move the house from its present congested neighborhood in Manhattan to the campus of the City College of New York.

Hamilton was one of our four or five greatest public figures. Washington’s aide in the Revolution, he took a prominent part in the Constitutional Convention. There his usefulness was impaired by his own contempt for popular government, but he contributed much by advocating a strong presidency, one of the Constitution’s most successful features. He became our first secretary of the treasury and is still considered by many authorities as our greatest. His idea that the federal government should take over the states’ debts was a big factor in aligning them behind the national government. A loose confederation of states, such as many wanted, would have fallen apart at the first strain.

Hamilton’s last service came when he resolved the presidential deadlock between Jefferson and Aaron Burr in Jefferson’s favor. He knew Jefferson to be an honorable man, and distrusted Burr. For this he incurred Burr’s lasting enmity, and was killed by him in a duel on the Weehawken shore in 1804.
'PLEASE, FELLAS! I FEEL LOTS BETTER!'