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Soviet UnionCanceling Its Military Buildup

We Lift Quarantine Of Cuba
Still a Crisis, Kennedy Says

By United Press International

The Soviet Union today announced it is canceling the military buildup it had been preparing for. The announcement came shortly after Moscow radio said the Soviet people were action against the Cuban question.

The broadcast did not mention the fact that U.S. military intelligence had learned that the Cubans were preparing for an attack against the United States.

The military buildup, which included a buildup of rocket forces and other key forces such as the air force and the navy, is being watched closely by the United States. The buildup was expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Cuba Will Not Be

President Kennedy said today that Cuba was not on the list of countries that the United States would attack. "We have no plans to attack Cuba," he said. "We will not attack Cuba."
Chance of Rain

Turkey, Football, Parades On Thanksgiving Menu

Turkey, football, parades and religious services are on the holiday menu for tomorrow. Traditionally, the family gathering for Thanksgiving Day dinner is the highlight.

The weather forecast calls for cloudy skies with a chance of rain and temperatures ranging up to about 50. It won’t be ideal football weather, but it should be good enough to bring capacity crowds to four all-Hudson contests.

In the county’s oldest Thanksgiving rivalry, St. Peter’s Prep faces Dickinson High School of Jersey City for the 54th time at 11 a.m. at Jersey City Roosevelt Stadium. Emerson meets Union Hill at Roosevelt Stadium, Union City, at 10:30 a.m., Memorial goes against Hoboken at Miller Stadium, West New York, at 10 a.m. and Bayonne plays Marist at City Park Stadium, Bayonne, also at 10 a.m.

Out-of-County Action

Four other Hudson teams will be playing against out-of-county opponents tomorrow. Weehawken goes to Cliffside Park, Harrison travels to Wallington, and North Bergen faces Hudson, also at 10 a.m.

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We Lift Quarantine Of Cuba Still a Crisis, Kennedy Says

By United Press International

The Soviet Union today announced it is canceling the military readiness measures it took at the height of the Cuban crisis.

The announcement came shortly after Moscow radio told the Soviet people of President Kennedy’s decision to end the Cuban quarantine.

Benvenuto!

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Italian Navy’s biggest warship, the guided missile cruiser Guiseppe Garibaldi, docked here today for a four-day rest and recreation stop. The 690-man crew will eat Thanksgiving dinners in the homes of area residents.
Snow Equipment Ready

Jersey City Is Prepared For Storm King’s Visit

Jersey City’s snow removal system is ready for its second test. With snow weather fast approaching, city personnel and equipment are “in good shape,” according to Anthony Amoroso, head of the division of sanitation, and city snow coordinator.

“We can handle just about any snow up to 12 inches,” he said. “After that, we’ll need some luck too.”

The average heavy winter snowfall in the city is around six inches, he explained. Snow removal is geared to dig out from under a snowfall twice as deep.

Crisis Still Exists

United Nations diplomats said Russia’s pledge to remove its jet bombers from Cuba and the reciprocal lifting of the naval blockade by the United States marked the end of only the military phase of the Cuban crisis.

The broadcast did not mention the fact that U.S. aerial surveillance of the island will continue. The military measures included a holdover of rocket forces and other key forces scheduled for discharge and an increase in the general state of combat readiness of all the armed forces.
There's no question about it—America has fallen in love with this one.

It's the Cadillac car of 1963—and it is already attracting more attention—and more owners—than any other motor car in Cadillac history. And to be perfectly honest with you, we aren't a bit surprised.

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We're glad our owners are demonstrative. And even if you subtract the usual new car fervor—you'll find that what's left over is reason enough to visit your dealer without delay.

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An early move, you know, gives you a full year at the wheel.

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Marines Divided on JFK Talk

GUANTANAMO BAY (UPI) — Reaction among U.S. Marines who listened to President Kennedy’s press conference last night by radio was divided between those who said “We still ought to go over the fence after Castro” and those who asked “When do we go home?”

There were dozens of transistor radios going on the U.S. Naval Base here at nightfall. Marines listening to them agreed the President’s words meant they are not going to fight in Cuba.

Negroes Win Right to Vote

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A federal judge said more than 1,100 Negro voter applicants had been disqualified by “tricky tests,” and he ordered them placed on permanent voting lists within 20 days.

The order by U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. involved the largest number of Negro applicants since the Justice Department began a crackdown on voter registration discrimination.
Journal Scouting Report
Dickinson at St. Peter's Prep

Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City, Thursday, 11 a.m.
St. Peter's leads in the series started in 1898; 25-24-4
Last year's score: Dickinson 20, St. Peter's 0

Dickinson (5-3-0)
Coach: Tom DiNardo
(Western Illinois U.)

Basic Formation:
T with Variations

St. Peter's (3-4-1)
Coach: Bill Cochrane
(Villanova)

Basic Formation—Straight T

PERSONNEL: Turkey was bitter
PERSONNEL — Dickinson has been banking on Bernie Verlingo for the bulk of its offense all season but the Rams have a pair of capable backs in Dennis Crowley and Tony Dellaglio. Verlingo was the MVP last year and he will be attempting to win the award for the second time. Dickinson has an alert line that has been yielding points in recent games but which last year held St. Peter's scoreless. This year's squad is almost a replica of last year's. End Lou Quigley figures to be a likely passing target for Dellaglio while linemen Ray Krebs, Marty Newcombe, Jerry Haley and Ricki Geib also figure to be in peak shape to make it two in a row over the Prep.

PLAYERS TO WATCH — Fullback Verlingo, halfback Crowley, end Quigley, center Newcombe and tackle Krebs.

THE WRAP-UP — St. Peter's needs this game to avert a losing season. If the game was played a month ago Dickinson would rule an overwhelming favorite. But the Rams haven't clicked since dropping a resounding decision to Lincoln. St. Peter's, on the other hand, has made rapid strides since an early season poor showing. There will be an abundance of running backs and key linemen but the game figures to be decided in the air where both teams have shown leaky spots. Don't be surprised if the boys forget defense and the final margin is a wide-open, high-scoring tussle.

THE FAVORITE — St. Peter's
St. Peter’s Shaky Favorite Over Arch-Rival Dickinson

City Title At Stake Tomorrow
54th Meeting Between Teams

By CAS RAKOWSKI

The weatherman is obviously a football fan.

“Fair and mild,” he promises for tomorrow, the most important day of the year as far as St. Peter’s and Dickinson football fans are concerned.

THE CITY championship and personal pride will be at stake when the traditional Thanksgiving Day rivals square off before more than 8,000 fans at Jersey City’s Roosevelt Stadium in the second oldest series in New Jersey. This will be the 54th meeting between the rivals with St. Peter’s holding a 25-24 edge.

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St. Peter's rates a shaky favorite in the game. Over the past five games, Bill Cochrane's Prepsters have been more consistent and their defense has been outstanding all season.

LED BY Len Mrozak and Paul Lempa, St. Peter's has made great strides after a slow start. The Prepsters haven't had a losing season under Bill Cochrane in 17 years and a win is essential if they want to prolong that mark.

St. Peter's has been primarily a running team but the Prepsters may take to the air against Dickinson's porous pass defense. On the ground where real estate pays off in points, St. Peter's will depend on the hard running of Bob Gorman and fleetness of Tim Hawkes, who also may be used as a passer.

DEFENSIVE STANDOUT — Pete Sack has been a key defensive halfback for St. Peter's all season. Tomorrow he will be at his customary spot when the Prep meets Dickinson in the 54th game between the traditional rivals. Sack, also, figures to see a bit of offensive action as a halfback. (Van-News Photo.)
LAST YEAR, Dickinson broke a 10-year drought by topping St. Peter's for the first time in a decade. The sweet taste of turkey was something Dickinson's rooters enjoyed and the Rams hope to make it two in a row over St. Peter's, something that hasn't happened since 1944.

It hasn't been a really outstanding season for either St. Peter's or Dickinson. But for the winner of tomorrow's Turkey Day encounter, 1962 will be marked off as a successful season. There is something about this game that always seems to bring out the best in both teams. Tomorrow is that day.

O'Dea, Dolan Receive Top Comet Awards

Mel Logan, scout for the New York Mets, the Rev. Vincent Ward and Jerry Molloy will grace the dias when the Cas' Comets baseball team will be honored tonight at a dinner at Casino-In-The-Park.

A total of 33 trophies will be presented at the dinner with Vermont University frosh Jack O'Dea the recipient of the MVP award and St. Joseph's senior John Dolan recipient of the leading batter award.

Eight other players for the Rookie League champions also will receive special awards. They include Don Mawson, Russ Snyder, Mike Kosc, Ed Szalkiewicz, Dennis Barrett, Bob DiPaula, Frank Esposito and Howie Herbert. The affair will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m.
American League MVP

Mickey Earns Another Mantle

By MILTON RICHMAN

That's three down and one more to go to make Mickey Mantle the "most" valuable player of all time.

Mantle, who honestly felt that Yankee teammate Bobby Richardson would win this year's award, was named the most valuable player in the American League yesterday for the third time in his career.

NO ONE in either league has ever won the award four times—but at 31 and at the peak of his career Mickey has a better chance to do it than anyone else.

The only other three-time winners are Stan Musial, Yogi Berra, Joe DiMaggio, Jimmie Foxx and Roy Campanella.

Runnerup to teammate Roger Maris the previous two years, Mantle was an easy winner this time, polling 234 points as compared with 152 for Richardson in second place.

MICKEY broke into a big grin when he received the news after shooting an 80 at the Southern Hills Country Club golf course at Tulsa, Okla.

"I'm sure glad to hear it," he beamed. "It's what you work for all year."
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that they would...that they could...that they did!

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"You think I'm too sexy...I mean over-sexed?"

"I got an iron-clad rule...nothing on the first date!"

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'NEWSPAPER
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ON LOEW'S STAGE — Shirley McLane will make a personal Thanksgiving Day appearance at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow at Loew's Theater, Jersey City. Miss McLane is starring with Robert Mitchum in "Two for the Seesaw."
COMING TO STANLEY—Jerry Lewis is starring in the hilarious "It's Only Money," which opens Sunday at the Stanley Theater, Jersey City.
COLLEGE TIME: Freshmen enrolled at University of Vermont in Burlington include Edward Denning of 321 39th St., Robert L. Hillas of 1404 Central Ave., Paul J. Modarelli of 1505 Central Ave., all Union City, Robert J. Barnaba of 8511 3rd Ave., North Bergen; Milton Gogans of 68 Park Ave. and William Van Bernukum of 1122 Hudson St., Hoboken; John F. O'Dea of 181 Myrtle Ave., Frank J. Verga, of 97 Romaine Ave., and Robert M. Zakhar of 359 Bramhall Ave., Jersey City; C. Norman Coleman, of 832 Orange Rd., Teaneck; Joseph J. Albanese of 344 E. Brinkerhoff Ave., Palisade Park, and from Ridgewood, John
7:30 2 NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS WITH LEONARD BERNSTEIN
A new season, and a new concert hall, New York's Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center, inspire Bernstein to a program devoted to "The Sound of a Hall." He discusses acoustics and the meaning of the word, then introduces a program designed to take full advantage of the range of sound.

7:30 4 THE VIRGINIAN
"It Tolls For Thee" is a show with a very basic plot, but the acting from Lee J. Cobb and Lee Marvin is excellent, and the pace is good, so you may not notice the plot's age. Marvin is a sadistic killer seeking revenge on Cobb, so he kidnaps him, gets a large ransom, then takes Cobb with him as insurance for his escape.

7:30 7 WAGON TRAIN
A good story about a priest who doubts his courage. Robert Ryan plays Father Bernard, who tries to hide from an act of cowardice in his past. He is traveling with the train when an old woman is kidnapped by Indians who send a sick young Indian to the train, saying when he is cured the woman will be released.

9:00 4 THE PERRY COMO SHOW
There's a home town theme to this show with guest Thomas Mitchell playing four roles. He is a train conductor as Perry sings "There's No Place Like Home For The Holidays," then he is a country doctor during "Way Back Home" and "Home." After Sandy Stewart sings "A Lot of Loving To Do," Perry meets grocer Mitchell, and finally during a band concert in the town square, he meets Mayor Mitchell.

9:30 2 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
Another very funny show. It begins with Rob (Van Dyke) walking out on his wife (Mary Tyler Moore) after a spat. Then we learn what really happened as one goldfish (that's right) tells the story to the other goldfish.

10:00 4 THE ELEVENTH HOUR
"Hooray, Hooray, the Circus Is Coming to Town" is a spoof on psychiatry, and it gives Wendell Corey a chance for some fairly broad comedy. Burgess Meredith plays a dying old man who leaves his fortune and business to his eccentric son, played by Meredith.

10:00 7 NAKED CITY
No crime tonight. A group of nearly blind children are brought to the precinct house for a tour when one of them, after an argument with his teacher, leaves the bus and starts to walk home. The distraught teacher, played very well by Diahan Carroll, waits at the precinct house while the police try to find the little boy.

TV Tee-Hees
"If you're looking for the with the star on top it's instant coffee . . . not mayonnaise!"
The First Thanksgiving

In 1620, the small band of 103 Pilgrims first set foot on the Plymouth shore. It was late in the year and they had little time to gather food. So the first winter was one of disease and privation. Only 56 survived. The rest were buried on a nearby slope.

With spring came hope. A friendly Indian, Squanto, brought the Pilgrims some strange seeds—"corn" he called it. He taught them how to cultivate it and twenty acres of corn and six of barley were planted. The growth was watched with great anxiety. On it depended the very lives of the colonists. The crop was good.

Much is not known about the first Thanksgiving Day. On what date was it held? Was a special religious service held? No one knows. Not until the next year, when the festival was held November 23, was a formal proclamation issued by Governor Bradford.

FROM this beginning comes the holiday we celebrate tomorrow. As did the colonists, we have guests. As they did, we have games—football. As they did, we feast. As they did, we give thanks for the blessings of the year.
GIVE THANKS

(Today's cartoon is by Solange Demontreux, 12, of St. Augustine Church School, Union City, winner of The Jersey Journal Thanksgiving editorial cartoon contest.)