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THE GUY had the urge and desired to be a teacher. His marks never were up to snuff in college. So, what did he do? Well, he got himself some excellent grades by obtaining forms from the college. He raised his C's and D's to A's and B's. He got a job teaching locally. They found out he got the gate. Next he tried his hand at a New York School. This ended his career as a pedagogue. He pleaded guilty to fraud and is to be sentenced within the month. The facts are that he wasn't that bad as a teacher and his subterfuge was found out when he confided in an alleged friend about his duplicity on the educational system of the local town. The friend sent one of those anonymous letters. Too, bad! Especially since there is a shortage of good teachers.

SHE used to scrounge drinks at O'Hara's Lounge. At least, she did this when it was the Rathskeller. Now she is careful who her bar companions might be. She is particular about what she drinks - no more cocktails - just Scotch on the rocks. The regulars in this emporium of joy wonder why the sudden change in Sandra. Well, it finally came out in the wash, or, rather, the washroom. It happened several weeks ago and she claims somebody but somebody definitely gave her a "mickey" or something. She is sure it was not the olive in the cocktail but somethin' did it. Lee, the genial host, feels that it could have been just an overdose of martinis. He feels that a "mickey" would have acted much more quickly and that she never would have made the washroom. No matter what, it looks as though - even the hostess "Connie" tried to convince her - she is building up a case. Actually, there is nothing to worry about because the only case she is working on is the new brand of Scotch. Steve, the liquor dispenser, is glad she takes it on the rocks and by the glass - not by the bottle. Sandra's a card, though, always good for copy and a laugh. The new chef likes her especially when she orders medium rare. She doesn't eat much but often. Maybe it's a new and different Sandra - on the rocks could have made the change.

THEY are two waitresses. They were friends but there is no longer a feeling of warmth that goes with most friendships of this type. Actually, some of the steady customers were suspecting a hedonistic relationship between the two. This was

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MOTHERS GUILD of Academy of the Sacred Heart, Hoboken, Sunday held a mother and daughter communion breakfast at Holiday Inn. In the picture with Sister Mary Richard, principal, second from right, are, seated at left, Rev. Sigmuno, S.T.D., pastor of St. Lucy's Church in Jersey City and Rev. Quentin Duncan, O. Carmelite, and at right,

Sister Mary Aquinas, vice principal of the school. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Eichler, ticket chairman; Mrs. John Savaiko, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis R. Giusto, president of guild; Mrs. Andrew Geerloff, vice president; and Mrs. Bernard Gordon, corresponding secretary.



UNITED SYNAGOGUE of Hoboken at their sixtieth annual dinner honored William Schubin, one of the most dedicated members for many years. Nathan Marcus, the honorary president of the United Synagogue is shown presenting Mr. Schubin with a plaque in recognition of his many services which included support of Israel Bond Appeal, the U.J.A., the Histadreuth, and the many other activities of the Jewish faith.

A CHOIR of fifty voices, directed by Sister Catharine Eucharis, S.C., entertained at Academy of Sacred Heart communion breakfast at Holiday Inn Sunday. The girls, all students at the academy are beginning at left, first row, H. Eichler, L. Deegan, M. Lynch, P. Capone, K. Reisen, M. Gilligan, B. Miller, Susan Nienstadt, M. Maloney, D. Allen, second row, I. Kelly, M. Kilbride, J. Todd, P. Hmelar, M. Skwiat, J. Hensie, third row, M.A. Macartney, S. Hanrahan, M. Callery, M.A. Mahoney, D. Kenask, fourth row, R. O'Gara, Sharon Nienstadt, K. Fesken, M. Hildemann; fifth row (from top of steps) M. Lambiasi, S. French, E. Henderson, K. Hallihan, I. Daniello, K. Temple, M. Waugh, K. Gordon, S. Ford, E. Pean, last row, R. Sabini, G. Guenther, T. Brereton, C. Scheltz, J. Black, R. Terminiello, M. McLean, E. Bonn (partly hidden), J. Ford, L. Sgantas, J. De Palma.

ON FIREMEN'S DANCE PROGRAM



NILES AND EDYTHE, popular dance team, will appear tonight (Friday) at the Fireman's Dance at the Union Club. They will be supported by five members of their Dance Workshop. The girls, all students are Marlon Schreiber, a student at Hoboken High School and a member of the ballet corps in the "King and I" presented by the teachers of Hoboken High School the year before last; Linda DeLorenzo, a student at Sacred Heart Academy, on honor roll; Caroline Cavener, a student at Hoboken High School and taking dramatic course; Marie Young, a student at Hoboken High School, also studies dramatics and participates in plays at church; Debra Magnapera, a student at Brandt Junior High School, studies dramatics and modeling. The girls recently did shows at St. Mary Hospital for the staff and at The Reformed Church, Hoboken. This Workshop group has been studying since they were six and seven years old. They study all forms of dance with emphasis on classical ballet. They dance with precision and showmanship of real performers.

PLAN CARD FETE FASHION SHOW

The annual card party and fashion show of Court Santa Rita, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place at 8 p.m., May 4 in the Union Club, 600 Hudson st., Hoboken.

General chairman of the event is Mrs. Edward Guider, with Mrs. Edward Ryan in charge of the fashion show.

Miss Leah Balfour, fashion coordinator of Holthousen's Department Store, Union City, will serve as commentator as garments are modeled by members of the Court.

Committee members of the event include: Mrs. Alphonse Berardi and Mrs. Erminio DeAngeli, tickets; Miss Margaret Costello, and Mrs. Paul Ker-noopt, dark horse; Mrs. John Savaiako, Mrs. Anthony Pini, and Mrs. Edward Ryan, special awards; Mrs. Joseph Maroney and Mrs. Louis Salamone, table awards; Miss Patricia Cannon, Mrs. Charles Puncerella, Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. Francis Scott, decorations.

DANCE PROCEEDS WILL AID HOSPITAL

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, announced plans today for a pre-summer Cocktail Dance on Saturday, June 11 at the Union Club in Hoboken, at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Louis DePascale, president, appointed Mrs. James Quinn first vice president and Mrs. Bernard Scrivani, second vice president as co-chairmen of the dance.

Planned to raise monies for the St. Mary Hospital Building Fund and the Kiely Memorial Fund (Laboratory), this event is the first volunteer activity of the newly formed Women's Auxiliary.

Serving as committee members with Mrs. Quinn and Mrs. Scrivani will be Mrs. Anne Blohm, 1226 Park Ave., and Mrs. August Ricciardi of 216 13th Street, Siste Miriam Therese, S.F.P., for tickets; Mrs. Georgiana Unalt of 105 8th St., raffle; Mrs. Ann Aurrugema and Mrs. James Creany, arrangements.

Tickets may also be secured through the Public Relations office in the hospital.

COMPLETE COURSE

Two soldiers, Privates Richard H. De Young and Robert Wulfert completed a six week supply clerk course at the Army Training Center, Fort Dix, April 15.

DeYoung is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeYoung, 733 Minnie pl.

Wulfert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wulfert, 186 Huber st.

Electronics Technician Second Class Joseph C. Praskievicz, USN, son of Mr. Joseph Praskievicz of Farm rd., has participated in Operation Spring-board, 1966, while serving as a crewmember of the diesel-electric submarine USS Clamagore.

PALMIERI NAMES DIVISION CHAIRMEN

Councilman John J. Palmieri, 1966 Fund Chairman, Hoboken Chapter American Red Cross held a meeting at the Clam Broth House on Monday at which time he named his division chairmen. Former Mayor John J. Grogan, planning coordinator has pledged his full support to help reach the goal of \$20,800.00.

Honorary Chairman of the drive is Mayor Louis De Pascale. Other division chairmen are: William Hafemann, Howard Winkemeier and Louis Campagna, Industry; Robert Downing, Transportation; Arthur Harrigan, Hotels, Restaurants and Taverns; Maurice Stack, Real Estate and Insurance; Guido Trisolini and Eli Seligman, Merchants; Donald R. Creighton, Lawyer; Charles DeFazio Jr., Clubs and Organizations; John Stanton and Fred Martin, Finance and Accountants; Mrs. John Repetto, Community; Miss Marie Fugazzi, Churches; Dean Richard Eversen, Stevens Institute; Pete Murphy, Stevens Student; Thomas McFeely, Public Schools; Director Raphael Vitale, Government.

John B. Castelli Chapter Chairman pointed out that increased commitments to our armed forces in Viet Nam and the cost of Hurricane Betsy has created a situation of urgency in meeting the goal for Hoboken Chapter. Palmieri reported \$3400.00 or approximately 16% of the quota received to date. He regrets that a limited number of solicitors makes it impossible to contact each resident personally and requests that those not contacted give their contribution to a member of the Committee or mail it to Chapter Headquarters 628 Washington St.

MASONS TO HONOR WALTER FROMHOLTZ

Walter C. Fromholtz, past master of Euclid Masonic Lodge, 1101 Bloomfield st., Hoboken, will be honored on Apr. 29, at a special testimonial dinner to be held in the lodge rooms. It was revealed at Monday night's meeting.

Fromholtz was master of the Hoboken lodge in 1937 and was also junior grand steward of Grand Lodge of New Jersey in 1949. Members of the grand staff of 1949 and of the Euclid lodge will be represented at the affair.

Also at Monday night's meeting, two affairs for next month were voted upon. On May 14, the annual ladies' night for the entire membership will be held and on May 16, a Master Mason degree affair will be held in the lodge rooms. Past masters will be present and honored.

GIUSEPPE McNAMARA in Hoboken . . .



MOST OF the slum lords who donated to the political campaigns will soon be called on the carpet to start fixing up again. Something they do not want to be bothered with....Someone suggested they should have a new town hall to help beautify Hoboken, but that is not the answer.

QUITE A FEW Hoboken officials, before elections, had home phone numbers for the voter. Right after being elected, however, they again turned them into private phones with a select few having the number. If they carried out all the promises they made half of Hoboken would be on the city tab. Aren't people gullible?

AT NEXT Wednesday's city council meeting, Hoboken Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello plans to introduce a resolution that will allow interested residents to speak on resolutions before a vote is taken by the council. Now is the time to be heard.

ON THE WATERFRONT. Results of a year-long study of the New Jersey waterfront in the 11 municipalities below George Washington Bridge will be outlined by the Regional Plan Association May 14 at a Hoboken meeting.

THIRD FINGER, left hand of Carol Ann McGavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McGavin of 917 Hudson st., is adorned with a diamond to announce her engagement to Thomas F. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark of Union City. No date has been set for the wedding.

POLICE CHIEF Ambrose A. Ryan is advocating five-week vacation periods for most police officers to be spread over five periods rather than crowding them into the months of June, July and August.

POLICE AND FIREMEN had a little more difficulty carrying home their pay checks since extra currency was added because of the \$300 pay hike retroactive to Jan. 1.

WEDDING Anniversary congrats to Mr. and Mrs. James Greany who celebrated their 28th at Atlantic City this week.

AN APPEAL for a bell is being made by a group of GIs in Viet Nam where they are rebuilding a church chapel.

WELL it looks like the girls are ahead again where birthdays are concerned according to the following birth report. Come on boys, we need more astronauts!

Mr. and Mrs. Mario De Giglio, 931 Willow ave., became the proud parents of a boy, Anthony. Mrs. De Giglio is the former Geraldine Castellito.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Santis welcomed a girl, Dana Anne. Their home is at 600 Willowave. Mrs. De Santis is the former Paula Naddoe. A girl, Claire, was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Murolo of 733 Park ave. Mrs. Murolo is the former Martha Pasculli.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Otero, 1213 Willow ave., are now the proud parents of a girl, Gladys.

Mrs. Otero is the former Maria Naterro. A girl, Terese was born to Mr. and Mrs. Petrosino, 124 Bloomfield st. Mrs. Petrosino is the former Mary Burkhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly of 914 Garden st. welcomed their new addition, a girl, Nancy. Mrs. Reilly is the former Patricia Recanati.

MISS MICHELE Ferber, 16, of 557 Riverside ave., Rutherford, is one of the entries in the 1966 "Miss Hoboken" contest to be held Saturday in Schuetzen Park, North Bergen at the 54th annual ball of Hoboken Football Club.

PLEASE! no gum under seats and desks. At one public school the principal stands outside insisting that gum chewers clear their mouths.

It seems in order to assume that the woman newspaper columnist who wrote the following based it on her experience: "One-arm driving makes dangerous driving and poor hugging."



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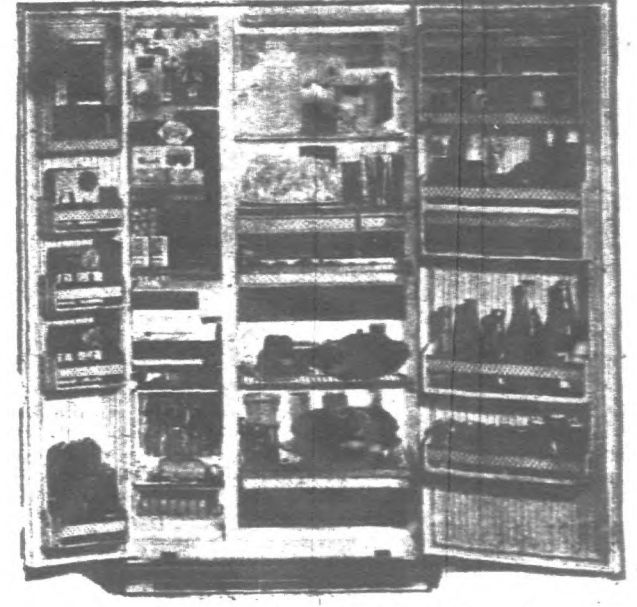
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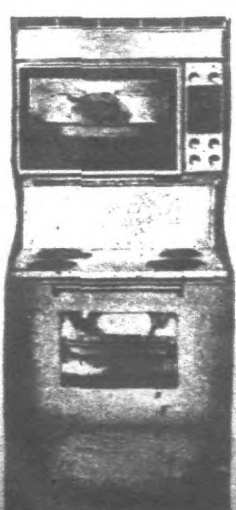
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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE PLANNED

National Music Week for the New Jersey Federated Music Club, will feature a festival of the arts which will include the Jersey City "All City High School Band Chorus honoring Men and Women of Musical Achievement, in the world of Opera, Television, Radio, and Musical Entertainment from the Jersey City Schools," on Wednesday, May 4, in the Snyder High School Auditorium, 239 Bergen ave., Jersey City.

A partial list of the distinguished group includes the former Metropolitan Wagnerian soprano, Astrid Varnay, Dickinson High School; Jerry Herman, composer of "Oh! Dolly," Broadway musical, Snyder High School; Phyllis Neuman, featured in many New York musical shows, "Tony

Award," best supporting actress in "Subways are for Sleeping," Lincoln High School; Bob Lido, violinist and singer in the Lawrence Welk television show, Ferris High School; Danny Costello, guest star on the Dean Martin radio program, Dickinson; Frank Sinatra, star of motion pictures, radio and television; and Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, Lincoln High School.

The program will offer a wide variety of classic, modern operatic and popular music as follows:

Here Yet Awhile, Bach, mixed chorus directed by Helen Jones Marrow. Mortimer Epstein will feature the band in the Liszt Showcase. How High the Moon, Hamilton Lewis, and Alleluia, Randall Thompson, choral works, directed by Louis Marinaro. Victor Fink will conduct the band in Finlandia, Sibelius. Anthony O' Daly, and Under the Willow Tree, Samuel Barber, two choral compositions will have a Jersey City premier under the direction of Delia Watson; Joseph Rozof will conduct the Coronation March, from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer. Listen to the Lambs, (spiritual) Nathaniel Dett, and Shadrock, R. Mac Gimsey will be featured by C. Edward Leigh; Clair d'Lune, by Debussy, and Moon River by Henry Mancini will be directed by Nathan Glatt; The band will conclude with Wagner's Tanhauser March, with Theodore Mechanick at the podium.

In tribute to the Men and Women of Musical Achievement,

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A MAY WEDDING is planned by Miss Joan Mary Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn, 331 60th St., West New York. On May 15 she will become the bride of Alfred Rovere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Rovere, 1111 78th St., North Bergen, in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union City. Couple will live in North Bergen upon their return from a wedding trip to Canada. Miss Quinn is employed by Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs. Her fiance is employed by Specialty Products, Jersey City.

the band, chorus, and audience will join in the finale, "Salute to Jersey City," by Arthur Keegan, supervisor of music in the Jersey City high schools.

Musical educators are cordially invited, and invitations may be obtained by writing to Dr. Arthur J. Keegan, Administration Building, 2 Harrison Avenue, Jersey City, 07304.

Guttenberg S & A Tournament Set

Guttenberg Social and Athletic Club at a meeting held in the American Legion Hall recently made plans for spring and summer activities.

There will be a Bowling Tournament with the Town S & A Club at Cardinal Lanes, Cliffside Park on May 1. The Family Bowling party will be held at Bowloland, Englewood on May 15. Chartered buses will take the members to see the Dodgers and the Mets on June 3. Tom Giarmo is in charge of all arrangements. The family picnic will be held on June 26. Lou Pedranti is chairman of the committee.

Donations were voted for the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society and the local Little League. Benny Biggiani was admitted into membership. Harry McKenna presided during the business session. Refreshments were served under direction of house chairman Dave Scagnelli.

GRADUATES

Marine Pvt. George L. Thaler, son of Mrs. Janet L. Thaler of 313-13 st., Union City, was graduated from Marine recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. recently.

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BOWLING HI-LIGHTS

BY TERRY and BOB DAVIS

Tickets are now available for the Ninth Annual Dinner Dance to be held at the Union City Elks Club, on Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. Donation is \$4. All members and friends are invited to attend this gala affair.

On Saturday afternoon, May 14, there will be a regular business meeting and a memorial service for all the Pioneer bowlers who have passed away.

Jim Ward stars with his 703 hi-series on games 279-the hi-game - 208-216 in the Al's Flower Classic League recently. Other hi-series were 654 for Rocco Inglese 256-205-203; Pete Welsh shot two 234's-658; George Polchin 203-227-227-657;

Charlie Cappezuto 215-231-641; Lefty Madsen 213-223-200-636; Steve Floriani 215-225-633; Jack Vukan 215-215-623; Frank Dinkney 203-234-621; Howie Chasmar 214-201-613; Charlie Ghostlaw 236-613; Hank Bachman 201-257-610; Frank Cerbone 233-610; Tom Guido 227-213-609; Frank Evangelista 253-604; Red Wynnie 200-225-606; and Lou Cangiano 203-203-600. Other 200's are Paul Postwa 218-201; Bob Duffy 226-220; Art Nilsen 210-206; Roy Ghostlaw 202-207; John Carcich 206-214; Dennis Hoepel 232.

In a later session John Carcich rolled 695-220-211-264. Tom Golem struck the much wanted 300-668. Other hi-series were John Dolinac 256-237-665; Vito De Chiaro 222-227-641; Bill Tochko 223-227-640; Vinnie Marello 218-215-202-635; Tony Banzaca 227-226-621; Bob Rogers 252-620; Artie Nilsen 213-205-611; Hugh Fuller 214-206-610; Jack Vukan 235-610. Our salute to Jim, Tom and John!

At the latest session of the Brunk's Paint Remover Mixed League, Art Nilsen scored 209-605; Bill Tochko 222-587; Sam Antine 198-578. For the ladies, Ann Antine was tops with her 203-567; Joan Rogers 234 - the hi-game - shot 563 and Gilda Pantaleo 199-533; Other hi-single games were made by Joe Salvetti, Hugh Fuller, Bob Duffy 211; Red Ruppel 202; Joe Scheil 218; Al Buchanan 204; John Schmitz 214 and Bob Rogers 200. Jo Ventolo shot a nice 221; Marie Zimmermann 193; Maddy Truncillito 191 and Anne Scheil 189; Roy Ghostlaw is leading the men in the averages with his 191.13. Maddy Truncillito tops the ladies with her 171.54. An all spare game of 185 was bowled by Dot Thomas.

The team standings indicate that H. I. I. Bros. is in 1st place with 55 games won and 38 lost. 665.91 average. Chet Chessari's Orch. has 54-39; Mastro Lumber and P & R's have 52-41 each. Burk's Funeral Home is in 5th place with 51-42. Consolidated Dairies has hi-team series with 2222 and Otterstedt Insurance has hi-team game 831. Our salute to all! Gioffreda's Awning and Shade Co.'s Mixed Bowling League's Top Bowlers for the week are Nick Desiderio 227-192-224-639; Joe Kolmos 227-170-214-607; Steve Koenig 257-568; George Brunk 227-576; Tom Pambello and Pete Brunner 216-533; and

Charles Marge 210-561. On the ladies side, Cathy Cyr was star with her 195-189-173-557. Virginia Cerkin claimed 193-547; Kitty Knapp 186-475; June Hoar 180-473; Sandra Klein 179-464; and Alice Brunk 170-452. Good bowling folks!

Please send your bowling news to Terry and Bob Davis, 6708 Smith Ave., North Bergen if you wish to have it published in this column.

RED CROSS GAVE

AID TO FIRE VICTIMS

At recent meeting of Board of Directors of North Hudson Chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. William Wallace, chapter chairman, reported that the chapter's share of the special fund campaign to finance increased Red Cross responsibilities to the armed forces in Viet Nam and mounting disaster requirements, will be \$6,537 of the total \$9,000,000 goal of the national organization. Mrs. Wallace read a tribute from General W. C. Westmoreland, Viet Nam General and she urged the people of North Hudson to increase their Red Cross contributions this year to help meet commitments.

Joseph R. Romano, fund planning chairman and Henry G. Schmitt, Jr., current fund chairman, reported that only about 40% of quota has been raised. The drive has been extended through April and the fund leaders are urged to intensify their efforts to secure maximum collections.

During the business session of the meeting, Harry J. Leber, disaster chairman, reported on the recent Weehawken and North Bergen fire disasters. Five families were sheltered in hotels by Red Cross and given orders for food, clothing and medicines. Cots and blankets were loaned to the families who went to relatives and friends for shelter. Leber said that many of the families will apply for rehabilitation assistance.

Mrs. Florence Dwyer, chairman of volunteers, reported that 340 volunteers gave more than 4,000 hours of service during March.

Miss Faith Gayer, home service chairman, reported that 135 cases were serviced by the chapter last month. These included aid to servicemen, veterans, their dependents and displaced persons. Home service workers also processed all disaster cases.

Further reports were made by Arthur H. Bridges, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred E. Wick, secretary; Harry J. Ellis, finance; Sidney Rifkind, safety services; Miss Marion J. Daly, Junior Red Cross; Michael A. Habermann, personnel; and Mrs. Blanche C. Shapiro, welfare. Next regular meeting will be on May 11.

It was inappropriate to name a new dance "The Johnson Hop" for the President, as he doesn't hop---he lunges.

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Mike Giordano, J.C. tavern owner, suffered a heart attack and is in the Medical Center, 15th floor . . . Mrs. Edward Ruskin, wife of J.C. hardware store owner, at Fairmount Hospital, Room 4 . . . Patty & Peck, sponsors of the Downtown Little League, J.C., will give them a party at the tavern on Saturday, April 30. Plenty of hot dogs and soda. Peter Gizzi, manager; Anthony De Salvo, coach . . . Thomas Smith, North Bergen superintendent of Public Works, celebrated his 69th birthday recently. Tommy will retire on May 1 after 34 years of service.

"L. w. Day, U.S.A." ceremonies will be held on May 1 in the afternoon in the courtroom of Judge Peter Artaserse, Superior Court of Hudson County, it was announced by the Hudson County Bar Association with headquarters at 281 Magnolia Ave., J.C. . . . I picked up my princess phone to call the princess (that's why we have the princess phone) but the operator refused me her number.

Congratulations to J. C. Police Sgt. James O'Connor of 23 Suburbia Court, who passed his state bar examination. O'Connor will be sworn in May 3 at Supreme Court, Trenton. . . . It is amazing how nice people are to you when they know you are going away. . . . If venetian blinds had not been invented, it would have been "curtains" for all of us. . . . Ed Burke writes: "He was not merely a chip off the old block, but the old block itself."

The Begonia children, Joseph & Suzanne of Point Pleasant, visited their grandmother last weekend in J.C., while their father Frank "fiddled" (he is a bass fiddle player) at White Beaches Country Club in Haworth N.J. . . . Women's Grand Jury Association of Hudson County will hold a dinner at Hotel Plaza on Thursday evening. Speaker will be Sheriff George Bonelli, J.C. . . . Don't believe the world owes you a living, the world owes you nothing - it was here first. . . .

Lawyers are the only persons in whom ignorance of the law is not punished. . . . Elks Lodge 2238 will hold Mother's Day dinner on May 8 at their headquarters, 56

ABOUT TOWN

County Ave., Secaucus. . . . Elk of the year dinner, Lodge 2238, will be held on May 28 at their headquarters, Secaucus. Michael Sposato and Walter Capitol are chairmen of the affair. . . .

Does anyone know the whereabouts of the oxygen tank missing from the Freeholder's office? Reward: two "whiffs" of the oxygen. . . .

Moonlight and roses: Warren Murphy, p.r. man doing campaign work in Bayonne for Fitzpatrick That's what the card reads. . . . Members of the Ald Baba Caravan #8, J.C. flew down to Washington for their wedding anniversary reunion, last weekend. Members are: The Al Audinos, Michael J. Osnatos, Matthew Veehans, Daniel Bowers, John Keanes and Michael Halpins all of Jersey City and the Frank Kellehers of Paterson. . . .

One of the embarrassments of being a gentleman is that you are not permitted to be violent in asserting your rights. . . .

A Cadillac license plate KEM 760 N.J. with three tickets on it dated April 15, 19 and 22 in front of 427 Montgomery St., J.C. . . . In case you are interested, hot dogs are now 30¢ each when it rains, so says the vendor in Union City. Try one in the rain, they taste good! . . . Johnny Shoes is a live wire. . . .

Kennedy Blvd. Ptl. Ben Hupka became grandfather for the first time Mar. 30. His daughter, Patricia D. Benedetto of 703 7th St., Secaucus gave birth to a baby boy named Joseph D. 3rd at the Christ Hospital. . . .

Ireland: Miss Anne Tooman of Linden Ave., Jersey City with a few of her friends from the Two and Six Club was lauded by the Rev. John Fitzgerald of Boston, Mass., a first cousin of the late President Kennedy for promoting good will when she on the night previous-gave the Eight Kerry Dancers each a Kennedy Half Dollar while performing at Jury's Hotel in Ireland.

Rev. Fitzgerald was also a guest at the cocktail party given by Ambassador and Mrs. Guest at the American Embassy for the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee who were staying in Ireland.

MISTER SNITCH



HE'S
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not the case at all. How did the friendship end? Well, these two close and almost inseparable friends came to the parting of the way in this manner. The one who used to get big tips noticed that the gratuities were dwindling down to a few. She suspected somebody was stealing her tips. She complained to the boss. He said: "It is up to you to watch your section and tables." This she did and sure enough she saw her inseparable companion nipping her tips. This did it. She said nothing but waited her chance and then really beat up her former friend. When the friend came to work wearing dark colored glasses and the boss asked what happened, the one who did the "beating-up" said: "Oh, she is wearing those glasses to find her tips, they are now getting smaller and smaller - just like the character behind those dark colored glasses."

THIS dame has a habit of airing her clothes after each wearing. She goes off to work leaving a suit or coat on the line. A neighbor who wears the same size has been borrowing the clothes to wear shopping, returning them to the line just before the owner gets off the 5:30 bus. The discovery came about in a strange way. The borrower left matches and cigarettes in the pocket of a fur jacket and the owner doesn't smoke. The clothes are no longer left on the roof and the careless smoker will have to go out afternoons from now on in her own cheap duds.

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The LABOR LOG by Bernard Lasky

A canard against organized labor was recently perpetrated in a local editorial without regards to the intelligence of the people within the circulation area. The article questioned the ability of labor leaders to deliver the vote on election day. In fact, this editorial claimed without equivocation that the unions' power to deliver the vote was greatly overestimated.

Until perusing this local bit of Journalistic idiocy, the thought often occurred, what ever happened to the wooden Indians that used to grace the front of cigar stores? Well, after reading the efforts of the local editor of the morning sheet, it might be that the wooden Indians are now writing editorials. Upon mature reflection, though, after reviewing so-called local political machines, the wooden Indians could now very well be committeemen or women.

For the editor's information, the political facts of life are that the unions have underestimated rather than overestimated their political strength. The only national political machine of solid and functioning importance is organized labor or the union. The unions have the wherewithal to reach the rank-and-file members in every hamlet throughout the nation. The unions now have the national door-bell-ringers. They have the house-to-house approach which is so important in any election.

If the local editor does not realize how important the labor vote power is, then he should read up on Senator Everett M. Dirksen's (R-Ill.) attempt to stymie the "one man - one vote" ruling which calls for state legislatures to be apportioned on basis of population only. The bassopounded Senator from the land of Lincoln, Dirksen is trying to amend the law to do away with the one man - one vote decision of the Supreme Court. Why? That is the question.

The one man - one vote gives equal representation to all the people - the urban as well as suburban. This makes the political action of the unions far more effective than ever. The Committee on Political Education (COPE) has for many years sought equal representation for all people in the halls of the

legislature. If the editor was really concerned with overestimation of political power, he could have considered the disproportionate alignment of lawyers in government. Many lawyers in public office - as far as vote-getting power is concerned - couldn't even get their secretaries to vote for them. If the ballot were not secret even their wives votes might be questionable. In the good old days when the state legislatures were comprised of the butcher, the baker, and the candlestickmaker, the laws made by these "common people" seemed to protect freedom, not eliminate it.

The state AFL-CIO is on record as opposing a "sales tax" some Democrats resented labor's intrusion into this matter. For these Democrats it might be said that their tenure is ephemeral especially in Bergen County. Politically and to paraphrase the old tune, it might be said to organized labor "enjoy yourself, you're stronger than you think."

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Discussed were a fish and chip supper April 29th in Kearny, and "A Night at the Movies" to be presented at the next meeting, May 17th. Members will show movies taken during holiday trips abroad.

Mrs. Jean Boggio was elected chairman of the nominating committee for next term's slate of officers.

The 50-50 Club was won by Mrs.

Beryl Anderson and dark horses won by Mrs. Jennifer Caruana and Mrs. Violet Rogers. The feature of the evening was a hat contest. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Millicent Clark, Mrs. Maria Robert and Mrs. Kathleen Riding for the funniest, the most original and the prettiest hats. Hats were made by the contestants. Hostesses Mrs. Doris O'Dell, Mrs. Will and Mrs. Robert provided the sandwiches and cakes served.

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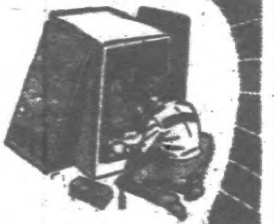
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Elks To Honor Rev. Nealon

Reverend Joseph W. Nealon, of Our Lady of Mercy Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City, and Director of the Hudson County Catholic Youth Organization, will

be honored at the Jersey City Elks Lodge No. 211 Cocktail Party and Dance, to be held Sunday May 1 at Hotel Plaza, Journal Square, Jersey City, from 4 to 8 p.m.

The first week in May has been declared Elks National Youth Week.

Father Nealon is a graduate of Seton Hall Prep and studied for the priesthood at Seton Hall College and Immaculate Conception Seminary. He was ordained May 18, 1940 at St. Patrick's Pro-Cathedral.

For the past 25 years, he has been stationed at St. Vincent's Church. Since 1941, he has been Catholic Chaplain for the Bayonne Council of Boy Scouts. During World War 2, he was moderator of the National Catholic Church Community Services USO Club in Bayonne and is auxiliary military chaplain for the Bayonne Naval Supply Center and chaplain for the Bayonne Star of the Sea Council, Knights of Columbus.

Father Nealon has been honored on numerous occasions: By the Bayonne Rotary Club in 1948 with its "Youth Service Award"; the B'nai B'rith Brotherhood Award in 1953 and the National Recreation Association Award for youth work in 1961.

As Director, Father Nealon has 35 parishes affiliated with the CYO and administers a multitude of activities for youngsters at the CYO center, 380 Bergen ave., Jersey City. He is being honored for his enthusiasm and devotion to the youth of the community.

The proceeds of the party will be used to field an Elks baseball team in each of the three local Little Leagues.

Joseph P. Curtin, youth activities chairman, will be assisted by past exalted ruler J. Robert Donahue and Peter Lucas, co-chairmen and Frank Pronti, Frank Hughes, Paul Davis, Samuel Forest, Nicholas Curcio, Eugene Shara, Andrew Lorello and pas exalted ruler Franklin Eichler, committee.



ON GAIT with Jersey Jack

Cardigan Bay, a repetitious sound we must admit, will be going for his second triumph in the national championship tonight, something no other horse in the history of harness racing has ever accomplished.

What can stop a horse of this caliber - so great - that last week he was allowed to run with the world's greatest and could not even be bet on. Seldom in the history of the "sport" has this ever been allowed or heard of.

Not even at Goshen, N. Y., the home of the Hambletonian, the life-blood of the harness racing circuit, has anything like this ever been heard of. Not even against Farmer Jones loyal plow-pullers from Poughkeepsie or Wappingers Falls world beaters were such lines ever drawn...

So Irving Berkemeyer's pride and joy of New Milford, New Jersey, looks like an absolute cinch to repeat his 1964 victory in the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow of the three-race international series.

For the die hards, this word of encouragement - he is going to have to prove his prowess over a mile and one half course, and even with the world's greatest in the sulky, Stanley Dancer, its a long way to ward off the contenders. This forecaster doesn't see one in sight, however, and says Railbirds, bet your \$2 and buy yourself a winner.

Never the less, this winds up the seventh edition of the \$50,000 national championship pace and will mark the return of the third and final leg of the \$200,000 international pace series, to a mile and a half go round.

When spawned at the Yonkers oval, the race was set at a mile. Charley Fitzpatrick, Jr., grabbed the honors in a 1:59 4/5 on a nag called Speedy Pick. This inauguration took place in 1959.

In 1960, the race was extended to a mile and a half. A neighbor, so to speak, of Cardigan Bay, the New Zealander, took the prize money in a 3:07 4/5. His name was False Step and he was hailed from Australia.

The world's still existing record was set in 1962 in a two-mile romp by Charles King's Irving Paul in a 4:08 4/5.

The horse, who for a while gained the name of the "Silky Sullivan" of the harness circuit for his come-from-behind drives, at 9 years of age he is now playing around in the AA2/AA3 handicap races.

At his age, he has grossed \$525,035. Heading for the green pastures, horsemen of the know-how say that in the hands of a more astute driver, Dancer perhaps, the horse would have been a \$1,000,000 winner before hanging up his leather.

Last Saturday he tried gamely to make it 4 for 28 to no avail in a \$7,000 race. A 5-year-old Russet Chip, William Meyer at the reins took it easily. For more on this world-beater see predictions which follow the stable talk.

Anyhow... Stephen Smith took in the dough in 1963 in a 4:13 1/5. The next year (here we go again) Cardigan Bay grabbed off the honors with Stanley in the driver's seat in a 4:10 3/5. Irish Napoleon, a Johnny come lately who blossomed forth all at once, took the honors in a rather slow 4:13 4/5 last year.

This game of harness racing actually all started with old Dan Patch, a dark bay who never lost a race and who, at the turn of the century, broke every established pacing record and exhausted his competition... sort of like Cardigan Bay of today. He went to his field of clover in 1909 after capturing nine world's records.

After all is said and done, however, the fastest trotter of all times was Greyhound, a goldings whose 1:55 1/4 trottings go in 1938 has never since been matched. All judges swore their watches were synchronized, too...

This then brings us to the meat of our column which written by a railbird who is devoted to all you guys and gals out there who are trying to beat them or stay respectively even which is the same thing.

Our Oat Bin section will be strictly devoted to your questions and gripes. Get with it, let's hear from you. Let's spread the word that there is a column being printed in a New Jersey paper that cares for our "breed."

Follow Jack and his predictions and keep score with him. You'll find he must be doing something right...

JACK'S GIANT KILLERS

RUSSET CHIP - A 5-year-old pacer of the Winn-Metz Stable, Michigan. His 2:01:4 last week makes him Number One contender for Free For All ranks and Cardigan Bay. Second highest time of Yonkers meet. Best in view.

PHILIP THE GREAT - Showed greatness Monday night. Stayed flat under reins of Willie Haughton for a 2:05 win. Only a sample. **MARBLE HEAD** - 5-year-old pacer of Cece-Jocamo Corp., Spring Valley, headed for free-for-all. Yet to score big.

GLUE FACTORY FAVORITES

WILLIAM TIME - When Stanley can't get in the money with this \$119,000 six-year-old winner out of the one box, like Monday, lay off.

SLY YANKEE - Stole one in a slow one Saturday. First in 30 starts. Likely his last for a while.

ERNIE LEAGUE - Hanging on in lead and second choice class with none for 41. "Somebody" must know something...

HOME STRETCH BOUND

DAGSWORTHY REWARD - Would have been 3 length winner in last except for guts of Al Thomas staying on rail with stout hearted Yankee Chip.

MARBLEHEAD - with inside post for a good price. Will be recognized.

FORESAIL - Sale price in next race will be way up.

JAMES H. JONES - After two more outs.

KEY FEATURE - If Sholty drives him, will take Haughton - also his stable.

RUSSET CHIP - Need I repeat myself.

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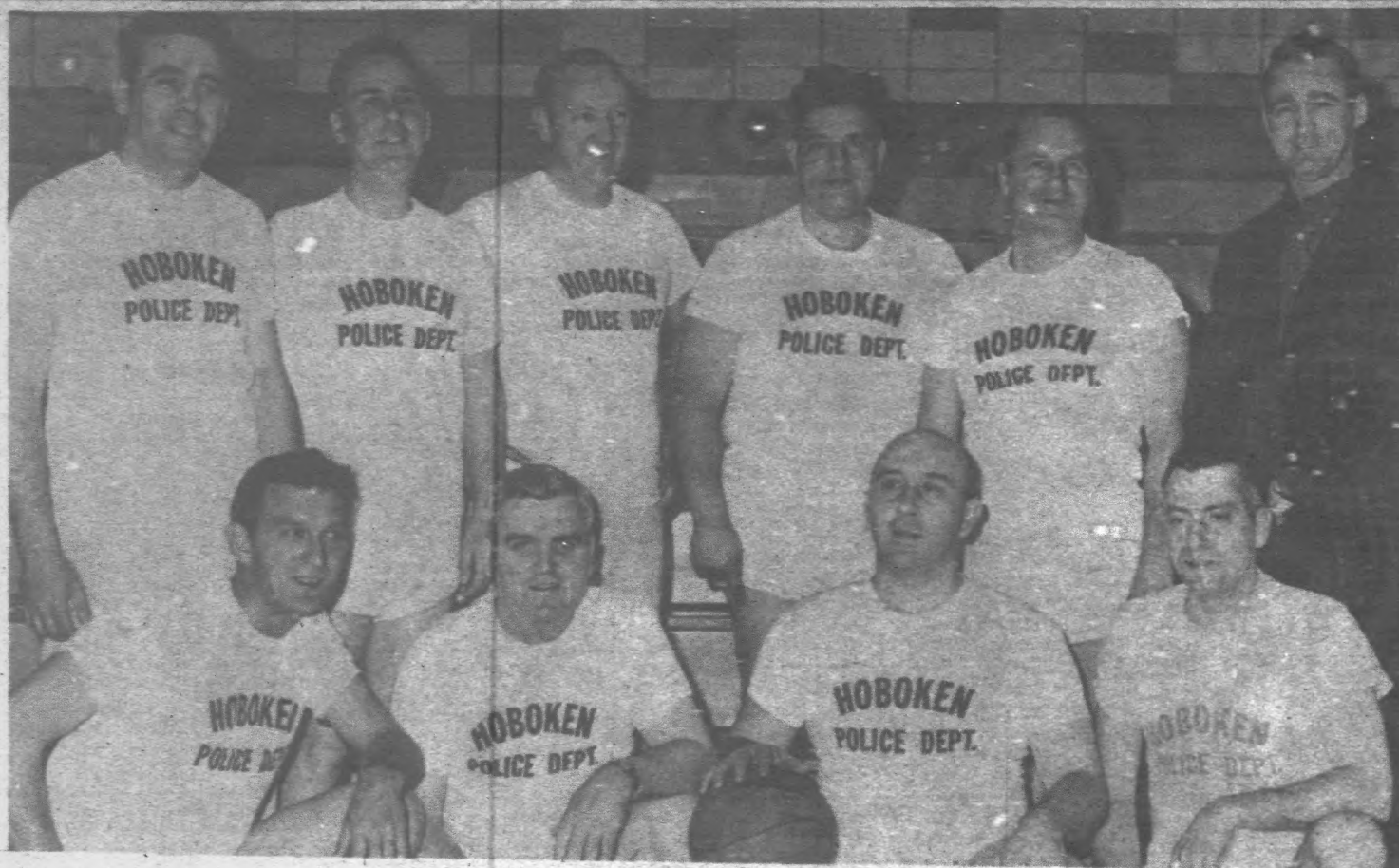
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OLD TIME DRIBBLERS

SALVATION ARMY received the proceeds of a basketball game in which the Hoboken Police Department fought it out on the court with the Hoboken Fire Department giving the firefighters the victory. Score was 54-34. In the picture at the left are Hoboken Police Department Basketball Team Oldtimers. They are, kneeling, left to right, John O'Neil, Thomas Feron, Patrick Iapicca, and August Sutera. Standing, same order, Vincent Lombardi, Dennis Haggerty, Richard Carroll, Angelo Catalano, George Crimmins and Thomas Kennedy, coach. Kennedy had sore and injured foot which prevented him from playing.

FIREMEN WIN TROPHY

FIRE DEPARTMENT Basketball Team, sponsored by Paul Rubinaccio of the "Elsie Lounge" in Hoboken, scored a victory of 20 points over the Police Department Team. The players are, kneeling from left to right, Damion Uva, Mike Bavaro, Patrick O'Neil, Lawrence Wallington, and standing, same order, James Smith, coach; Bill Bergin, Jerry Smith, Thomas Morrisroe and Mike Greene.



SALVATION ARMY plaques were presented to the Hoboken Police Department and the Hoboken Fire Department as a token of the Army's appreciation for their help. In the picture Major Everett Eccleston of Hoboken Salvation Army is shown presenting plaques to Ptl. Vincent Lombardi, committee chairman for the Hoboken Police Basketball team, left, and to William Bergin, committee chairman for the Hoboken Fire Department team. Fireman Bergin is also holding the big trophy which the Fire Department team won with a victory of 20 points over the Police Department team. Score was 54-34.



MAYOR LOUIS DE PASCALE proudly presents Salvation Army Trophy to the Hoboken Fire Department Oldtimers Team at the close of fund-raising basketball game which they won with a victory of 20 points over the Police Department Team. Accepting the trophy is James Smith, coach. Others in the front row are, at left Al Avitabile and on right, Ray Falco and John Smith. In the back row are Bob Cheeks and Jack Sheehan. All photos on this page by Romano Studios