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THIS doorbell ringing politico was a great asset to his party. Best vote getter in the district, the leader would comment wherever his name came up. But that was before he rang Blondie's doorbell and took her to vote. He rang her doorbell many times after that and she really fell for this guy's line. So when he tired of the dame - she really was a dizzy blonde - he gave her the air. But Blondie didn't let it go at that. She told all in the district what a rat he was and suggested they vote the other ticket next election. Now this politico has been told by his boss to go back to that neighborhood and do the "same swell job he did before." The poor guy is really sweating because if he doesn't bring in the votes he may lose his county job as well.

SWEET, petite and very shy, she waits on the same corner for the bus every a.m. She would love to have a steady boy friend but seldom does she get a second date. No, it's not that she doesn't use the right soap or deodorant. It's her masculine voice which draws raised eyebrows from all within earshot when her dates take her to a public place. Tragedy is, she isn't like that at all. She is a very sweet, very feminine girl but the boys are embarrassed. Perhaps she should learn to speak in a low whisper..

AT a recent political banquet in South Jersey a matronly lady was heard to ask the Senior Senator the following question "Don't you get tired of explaining to the folks what you've been doing in Washington?" The Senior Senator replied, without blushing, "No, I am most grateful for the opportunity. They might come to their own conclusions." No doubt about it, this is one thinking senator in the U.S. Senate.

THIS couple frequent the bowling alleys. They both shoot a good game and the bull along with it. Many of the ten-pins fans thought that they were married until the other night when they were heard in between spares speaking, thusly, she asked "Then we are now engaged?" He, picking up his ball, replied: "Naturally." Not satisfied with the nonchalance of his answer she probed further "And am I the very first girl you ever loved?" He hit a direct strike with this retort "No, dear. But I'm harder to suit now than I used to be."

THESE two work in the supermarket. They take cash - work at the counter. Despite their penchant for gabbing, they

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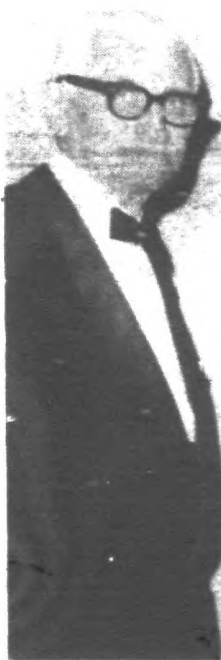
TEN CENTS

HONOR SCHEFFLER FOR SERVICE TO HOSPITAL

Arthur Scheffler of 1000 Hudson st., Hoboken, past president and former director of the New Jersey Hotel-Motel Association and civic leader, received the first "St. Mary Hospital Distinguished Man of the Year Award" at the 65th Golden Crystal Rose Ball for the hospital. This event, a salute to the 105th year for the oldest hospital in New Jersey, was held at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark, Saturday evening.

The award, in the form of a beautiful golden plaque, was (Continued on Page 3)

65TH Golden Crystal Ball for St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, was held Saturday evening. The event, a salute to the 105th year for the oldest hospital in New Jersey, was held at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark. (Story Page 3). At upper left, the Ticket Committee welcomes guests. They are, Miss Margaret Corbett, R.N., MA Director of Nurses, Reservation Chairman, seated at far end of table; Joseph Tighe, North Bergen, Vice President of Hoboken Bank for Savings, Charity Ball Treasurer and Lillian Cordero, R.N., secretary, and member of School of Nursing Faculty. Pictured at right, left to right, are Dr. George Ginsberg of Hoboken, Past President of St. Mary Hospital Medical Staff and Hudson County Heart Association; Dr. Nayan Borker, hospital intern from Goa, India; Dr. Rose Ubanez Utzurum, resident physician from Dumaguete City, Phillipines and Dr. James Nobile, Past President of Medical Staff and member of Executive Committee. Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator, is pictured above receiving Golden Cup of Service Award from Dr. Charles L. Quaglieri of Hoboken, co-chairman of the Ball and President of the Medical Staff.



BROTHERHOOD COCKTAIL PARTY, sponsored by Hoboken Knights of Columbus, will be held at the Elks Club, 1003 Washington Street on April 28 from 4 to 8 P.M. Purpose of the party is to provide an opportunity for people to greet one another socially which will in turn help respect and understanding to grow. Combining their efforts, left to right, are Bruce Batali, co-chairman, past master Hoboken Lodge No. 35 FAM (Masons); Rabbi Samuel Tabak, Pastor Carl Bergen, Rev. Roy Carter, Father Albert Hess, Vincent J. W. ssman, PER Elks, co-ordinator and John Gato, PGK, chairman. The groups philosophy is, Under God, let us march together to a world of love, peace and understanding.

WE BELIEVE IN

First, we believe in **FREEDOM OF THE PRESS** and the **FIGHTING OF ANY LAWS WHICH WOULD HAMPER THE PRESS IN ITS RESPONSIBILITY TO THE PUBLIC**. Second, we believe in a **STATE LOTTERY** for New Jersey. Thirdly, we believe in **FREE ENTERPRISE**. Lastly, we believe the **N. Y.-N. J. PORT AUTHORITY SHOULD PAY TAXES TO MUNICIPALITIES WHICH LOSE RATABLES TO THE EXPANDING BI-STATE AGENCY**.

BLINDED BY DELUSION

There is virtually unanimous agreement that another year of continuing inflation is ahead of us. Press reports carrying the heading "Cost of Living Hits New High" will appear with the usual monotonous regularity on the front pages of every paper. They will be accompanied by the usual "explanation" describing the rise as due to a jump in prices of this or that commodity or service - a seesawing process that will know no end as long as we persist in trying to hitch a free ride to paradise.

Instead of reporting cost of living rises, it might be more instructive if the progress of inflation were measured monthly by publishing the fractional decline in the value of the dollar. A great many people still live under the delusion that they can beat inflation.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz had a word of warning for those who think they can keep ahead of the game via the higher wage route. He said, "today there is a danger where there was not before, that wages and prices will move up to the point where the gains are as nothing . . . where the costs of them will be greater than their gain."

A VICIOUS CIRCLE

In the earlier days of the industrial revolution, union leaders and their members fought an uphill battle to organize on a large enough scale to be heard in conflicts with employers - but that day has long passed. The pendulum has swung to the other extreme.

Dr. Van de Water, Adjunct Professor of Industrial Relations and Management at the University of Southern California, says: "One of our pressing and increasingly obvious needs, in America, is to deal with the discomforting growth of union-management-government power blocs." They are becoming a threat to a free economy as our laws encourage a massive "whipsawing" of industry by national unions with virtually unlimited economic power. Dr. Van de Water points out this has led to more and more government-imposed settlements of labor-management differences. He warns that, "The outcome of this continuing trend would probably not be socialization, with government ownership of the means of production. Instead, it would be symbolized as a body of privately-owned industries, each industry being welded together for decision-making purposes like an individual stick, with the government tying a rope around the entire bunch of sticks. This is the symbol of Roman Fascism. This is the manner in which Mussolini handled things in Italy. We surely do not want this system here."

Dr. Van de Water's view that, "We need the kind of laws that can reverse the buildup of great labor, management and government power blocs . . ." is a reasonable conclusion.

SELF-POLICING INEFFECTIVE

Conservationists appear to be fighting a losing battle in Soviet Russia where government owned industry is less concerned with public opinion than is private industry in the United States. According to a story by Mr. Raymond Anderson in The New York Times News Service, "A mood of defeat and despair appears to be emerging in a bitter, decade-long struggle by Soviet scientists and conservationists to prevent Siberia's Lake Baikal, the world's largest body of fresh water, from being transformed into a polluted, industrial cesspool."

A vast industrial complex is developing around the lake with little provision for pollution control. Such attempts as have been made at purifying industrial wastes have not been effective according to reports. Very likely, by the time the Russian bureaucratic mechanism solves the technological problems, it will be too late.

In our country, where industry is privately-owned, we do not have the problem of government-owned enterprise trying to police itself. It is automatically on the side of progressive industry and the public in endeavoring to solve problems of air and water pollution.

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... From your Sewing Editor



FROM RAGS TO RICHES

One day spring happened again. You fell for all the old tricks like birds and buds and warm sunshine. Off came your black tights, ribbed turtleneck and gray mini skirt. Joyously, you opened the closet door in search of a dress to suit your balmy mood. You found yourself bankrupt with a closet full of last year's fads and no fashion.

The time has come to play the fashion market like a lady tycoon. If you study the seasonal fluctuations, you will soon be able to spot the steady trends. It's droll to gamble pennies on fads and super-smart to put your big money into lasting fashion. A sound clothing investment will return dividends for several seasons.

INVEST IN A COATDRESS

Here is a hot tip (Butterick 4768) on how to invest your sewing time and money. The coatdress, handsome as a young filly, is your silhouette. Its sleek lines follow the body with fit and a flare. Frisky are the details. A front opening zips straight up to the round collar. Long, narrow sleeves are finished off with tab and button trim. Flaps over the hips indicate pockets tucked into the side seams. A spin around to the back view would show off a kicky center pleat and a shaped belt. Check into spring with a black and white fabric of light-weight wool or a synthetic blend. This kind of dressing is your ticket to the city, to a job, to travel, to being a young woman.

AIDS TO GOOD SEWING

Filled with the tycoon's zeal for total reorganization, let's tackle your sewing box. Is it a disaster area of tangled threads, frayed scraps, bent pins and loose buttons? Does your equipment consist of mother's garden shears, dad's yardstick and little sister's colored chalk? Make an inventory of your assets and get rid of the deficit clutter. If you are really serious about sewing a spring wardrobe, you will want to invest in the best equipment for measuring, cutting, marking, sewing and pressing and keep it with tender, loving care. You will need a sharp pair of dress-maker shears, a tape measure, a supply of rustproof straight pins, needles in assorted sizes and a wrist pincushion for starters. Coats & Clark has saved you the trouble of making a long list of vital sewing equipment and notions by doing it for you. This descriptive list is available free by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the sewing editor of this newspaper along with your request for a leaflet called "Aids to Good Sewing."



"I warned Janet about eating all of those sour pickles!"

SCHEFFLER HONORED

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given before an overflow crowd of 600 guests in the ballroom. The recipient of the award had been a carefully guarded secret by members of the charity ball committee for many weeks prior to the social function. The plaque read, "To Arthur Scheffler, distinguished hotelman, civic leader and devoted friend of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, whose enthusiasm and unwavering leadership helped to stimulate a number of very successful events for St. Mary Hospital. With grateful appreciation."

The presentation was made by the master of ceremonies, former Hoboken Mayor and County Clerk, John J. Grogan; Governor Richard J. Hughes, Congressman Dominick Daniels, Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P. administrator and Miss Margaret Corbett, director of nurses at St. Mary Hospital.

Scheffler has long been a familiar figure in Hoboken. An individual with a dynamic personality "who gets things done", he is a jovial man with his trademark the inevitable flower in his buttonhole. He was born in Hoboken and was active in show business for a number of years. He owned the Park East Hotel in Elizabeth and was connected with the Meyers Hotel in Hoboken.

He is an active and prominent member of the Lions Club, a Past Exalted Ruler of the Hoboken Lodge of Elks, No. 74 and a former president of the New Jersey State Elks Association. He also served for many years as Legislative Chairman of the State Hotel-Motel Association.

He was appointed and reappointed by five Governors to the State Crippled Kiddies' Committee of which he is presently chairman. In this capacity he worked, begged and pleaded to get enacted into law much of the legislation and needed appropriations which made it possible to alleviate the suffering of crippled and deformed youngsters through corrective surgery, hospitalization and convalescence treatment. The name of Arthur Scheffler is well known to thousands of these youngsters many of whom have grown into normal adults.

Scheffler is past president of the Hudson County Grand Jury Association and for years has been a faithful member of the St. Mary Hospital Charity Ball Committee. He has one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Rose.

This committee, the medical and surgical staff of the hospital, the crippled children and those who have put aside their crutches and wheel chairs due to his efforts, his legion of friends, admirers and fellow citizens thus honored Arthur Scheffler, a distinguished gentleman known throughout the State of New Jersey.

In another surprise ceremony, Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator of the hospital (Franciscan Sisters of the Poor) was presented with a gold cup honoring her for "leadership, courage and inspiration that has made St. Mary Hospital one of the outstanding institutions in the State of New Jersey." This award, also the first to be presented by St. Mary Hospital to an administrator, was given for outstanding service. (The hospital is in the midst of a fund raising project and the building of the new \$6 million six story wing to the present to the block-square complex)

Participating in the ceremony was Msgr. Francis J. Houghton, assistant chancellor; Msgr. Thomas Conroy, director of Catholic Hospitals and Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, assistant director of Catholic Hospitals, Archdiocese of Newark.

Sister Felicitas was born in

SALUTE TO ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL



ST. MARY HOSPITAL CHARITY BALL—Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P. administrator, welcomes Governor Richard J. Hughes to the 65th Golden Crystal Rose Ball celebrating the 105th year of service for the oldest hospital in New Jersey and the largest private institution in Hudson County. The formal social event for 600 guests was held at the Hotel Robert Treat, Newark. Left to right, Joseph A. Apicella, president of Joseph Apicella and Sons, Hoboken, Charity-Ball co-chairman; Dr. Charles L. Quagliari, co-chairman, and president of the medical staff; Governor Hughes, Sister Felicitas; Hoboken Councilman-at-large Bernard Scrivani, member of Escort and Reception Committee; Congressman Dominick Daniels. Proceeds of the charity ball will go toward the purchase of new furnishings for patient rooms. St. Mary Hospital is in the midst of a fund raising project to secure more than \$1 million in the community to build a new \$5 million, six story wing on the corner of Third and Willow Avenue. Arthur Scheffler of 1000 Hudson Street was named "Man of the Year" and received the first "Distinguished Service Award" from the hospital. Sister M. Felicitas received the 'Golden Cup,' honoring her for "leadership, courage and inspiration that has made St. Mary Hospital one of the outstanding institutions in the State of New Jersey." This award, also the first to be presented by the hospital to an administrator, was given for outstanding service.

Kansas City, Kansas and entered the Convent of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor in 1937. She received her training in the field of nursing at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Ohio and attended Quincy College, Quincy, Illinois and the University of Dayton. She took her post graduate training in Advanced Operating Room Technique and held various nursing positions over the years including that of Clinical Instructor and Operating Room Supervisor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

In 1954 she became Superior-Administrator at the Margaret Mary Hospital, Batesville, Indiana. Following five and one-half years in that area, Sister Felicitas moved to the same position at the St. Michael Medical Center in Newark. She remained there for the same period of time until she was appointed Superior-Administrator at St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken. In the fall of 1965, she celebrated the Silver Jubilee of Religious Profession. Sister Felicitas holds membership in many Nursing and Hospital Associations and is a nominee in the American College of Hospital Administrators.

The Franciscan Sisters of the Poor now number approximately 5,000 members and they are busily engaged in 27 American hospitals and social welfare centers and 95 institutions throughout Europe and South America. In the United States, the work of the Sisters extends into ten states. A Novitiate House was opened in Cincinnati in 1861 and another established for the Province of St. Anthony in Warwick, New York. The central government of the congregation was transferred to Rome in 1957 and they founded the Generalate in Frascati, Italy. The Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis was founded by Mother Frances Schervier who was born in Aix-la-Chapelle, Germany in 1819.



RECEIVING LINE at Charity Ball includes, left to right, Mrs. Lawrence Ward of Lodi, Lawrence Ward, Assistant Administrator of St. Mary Hospital and Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P.

In picture below: Guests enjoy a dance. Good music, good fellowship and most of all - a good cause.



MICKEY CARROLL ABOUT TOWN A PHOTOGRAPHER BECOMES A REPORTER

Well, we're getting back to normal after the Holidays and making an effort to organize ourselves once again.... The airports were packed this past weekend with the youth of America returning to wherever they came from for the Spring vacation rites.....Northerners went South, southerners came North, easterners went West and westerners made sorties on the East.....With student fares and our great society, flying 'round the world is nothing.....as a matter of fact, if you haven't gotten a few thousand miles of flying time in by the age of 12, you're not IN!

Checking over the bits and pieces of news gathered for you we see that Senator Kelly was the guest speaker at the Communion Breakfast of St. Ann's Holy Name Society on Sunday.....Celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary this month at a party given by their two sons were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony (Lynton) Costa.....Special guest at Joseph Begonia's birthday party in Point Pleasant was Mary Lynn Robertson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Will Robertson of Bay Head, N. J. who celebrated her 6th birthday on the same day.....Every restaurant can boast of having many customers, but not every restaurant can boast of the many friends who come back again and again. Buck's restaurant is one place where customers become friends and friends continue to return for the excellent cuisine served there. Why don't you stop in and maybe you will become a friend.....Lt. Joseph Dulanie of the NB Police Department, aid to Commissioner Joseph Jialdini, did a good job substituting for the Commissioner at the Sportsman Show last Friday. Capt. Frank Montagne of the NB Fire Department was chairman of the affair.....They're at it again - the Royal Crest Tavern vs. the Cork Lounge game scheduled for this Sunday at the UC stadium at noon. According to the sporting world, the Cork Lounge is the heavy favorite.....JC Detective John Berges ailing at St. Francis. Send Get Well Card.....Asst. JC Fire Chief Lawrence M. Lynch back home after being hospitalized for a while.....JC Parks Department aide Ed Murray will show movies of the '38 Holy Name Parade featuring St. Michael's unit, April 26 at Bill McGrath's on Pavanaia av., JC

The Americanization Day Committee found a good rep in Sam Bardack whose appearance before the Freeholders made a big hit and reflected credit on the parade committee that sponsors the big event on Sunday, April 28. It is the 37th annual parade to demonstrate loyalty and love of our country, according to Bardack. In the parade will be contingents of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, headed by Gene Scanlon, and another from the Columbus Day Parade Committee headed by Freeholder Anthony L. Altomonte.....Supervisor John M. Deegan, convalescing after an operation tells us how much of the groundwork done on the Cancer Drive was due to the efforts of the efficient Eleanor J. Collins of his office staff. As crusade chairman for Hudson County, Deegan has put in many hours and effort into the project.

This time, unable to duplicate that kind of activity because of his illness, Eleanor pitched in and carried on in his behalf.....Very neat and friendly letters are going out to persons throughout the county by Dominick Canzano inviting them to attend a dance honoring Mayor Angelo Sarubbi and his fellow commissioners at Schutzen Park, Saturday nite, May 4. The Mayor is a lucky guy to have someone like Dick in his corner.....Councilman Thomas McGovern has opened new headquarters offices on Jackson av. in the heart of the Greenville Ward and sent out notices to voters and others to stop in and say "hello". From here he will see more of Neil Briody, Earl Leydon and other businessmen in the area as well as Freeholder Walter Wolfe. You can't beat Tom for friendship.....Mrs. Sophia Zlonczewski has asked Mayor Whelan to withdraw her name as nominee for the JC Board of Local Assistance for reasons of health.....Newspaper men did a double take when they saw a by-line story on Page 1 of the Hudson Dispatch by James Dolan about his visit with and interview of Mrs. Dwyer who is opposing Congressman Gallagher. Dolan was at the party for Mrs. Dwyer, enjoyed himself and interviewed the GOP candidate. Who is he? James is Bayonne's young Democratic leader and Gallagher's most active supporter and publicity writer.....To the one bar man: it's a lost cause, best to give up that pretty little blonde. The Eagle has the rank so he wins the gal - catch?

Bruno Val Krawczk is moving and maneuvering very nicely with the County Democratic Organization. There is much that he can contribute to the party's success as the elections approach.....Joseph Curtin, county veterans administrator, cementing friendship with Freeholder Jack Kenny more than ever by making appearances on his behalf. Latest was at testimonial dinner to VFW County Commander Carl Heard in UC and the March of Dimes benefit held by the TWO J's at Erie st., JC.....John J. Rhode, who made many friends for Bernard Berry when he was around is now president of the Colonial Agency, real estate and insurance company, in the Greenville section of JC. On the side, John is a strong supporter and co-worker with Jimmy DiNardo in Dem. ranks.....

Airman Raymond Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Higgins, Cambridge av., JC, now attending technical school at Lowry (Colo.) Air Force Base after completing basic training at Amarillo AFB, Texas.....Though JC may have been earmarked by militants as a riot site the day Floyd McKissick was to have lectured at St. Peter's College, Mr. McKissick's appearance was cancelled due to mourning following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.....The answer to the question we posed in last week's column - "What stands at the juncture off Holden Lane, Terry Alley, Van Wart Alley, Fleet and Bevan streets - is: the home of Mayor Tom Whelan!

LAUGH LINE: Did you hear about the Irishman who died and went to his eternal reward? Looking around, he commented, "I never expected Heaven to look so much like Ireland." The gatekeeper informed him softly, "Buddy, this isn't Heaven."

Until next week, keep the peace and say a good word about someone!

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do a good job. However, the manager almost fell over when he heard this. The red head said to the blonde, "Was Frank upset when you told him I was married?" The blonde did not hesitate to answer, "Yes, he said he was awfully sorry-even though he did not know your husband personally." Guess, the poor husband has somebody's sympathy because the red head is no raven haired beauty.

WITH all the talk about increased taxes and interest rates it was good to hear this bit of humor at Nellie's bank. The woman was after the teller, she wanted to know how much her husband had withdrawn from the jug. She pointedly probed "I want to know how much money my husband took out of the bank last week?" The teller informed her that it was against regulations to give out with this info. He said "I'm sorry I cannot give out that information." She pressed "You're the paying teller aren't you?" He floored her with this: "Yes, But I am not and never will be the telling payer."

IN a local court the lawyers were at it hot and heavy. On cross examination the one mouth piece asked "Now, you in your overalls, how much are you paid for telling untruths?" The witness replied "Less than you, or you'd be in overalls, too." Next case-Judge, after that answer it would have been better if the witness took the fifth-of whiskey.

THESE two executives have a going business but they are always crying about the inefficiency in government workers. At a board meeting the other morning one of the executives remarked: "Sleep is one of the greatest luxuries I can think of." The rest of the board members cried out in alarm "For Heaven's sake don't say that or the government will tax it." Even taxes for day dreams?

Swine farmers are being urged to grow leaner meat.

Annual precipitation in Australia is 18 inches.

The white and black Ibis is the only U.S. species of storks.

February's birthstone is the amethyst.

Man has orbited the earth and split the atom yet he has not yet learned how to cure an itching back.

These days time doesn't fly; it jets.

The trouble with some people is that they work a mini-week and draw a maxi-week pay check.

Overheard on a bus: If you'll let me tell you about my auto accident I'll listen while you tell me about your operation.

Labor Log

By Bernard Lasky

Congressman Dominick V. Daniels is, indeed, well respected and honored by the people of the 14th district. According to the comments in response to a recent article here relative to the Democratic Representative, Daniels, there is every indication that regardless of party affiliation the people of the district are for him and appreciate his splendid efforts on their behalf.

Among the many favorable remarks about Congressman Daniels was an interesting note from Thomas O.P. Lally, famous raconteur and publicist par excellence along the City Hall beat which showed how widespread is the popularity of Rep. Daniels. Lally included a copy of Maritime Magazine which is the "Voice of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department" and included in its pages Rep. Daniels' position anent public employees. The article was on "The Plight of Public Employees" and posed the problem that "in cities and states across the nation, tensions between public officials and public employees are mounting at an alarming rate." In view of this situation the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department recently brought government and labor officials together to examine the existing problems at an all day seminar.

Congressman Daniels was one of the participants of the seminar and the Maritime Magazine stated "From Congressman Dominick V. Daniels (D.N.J.), a member of the House Labor Committee and the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, came a plea that America search for new solutions to the problem, and a warning that federal intervention might be necessary because local government have allowed the situation to drift. Daniels proposed two possible steps: Congressional passage of a uniform code for the handling of collective bargaining relationships in the public sector and/or establishment of federal mediation and arbitration machinery that would include federal grants in cases where simple justice dictated wage increases which are beyond local or state government's ability to pay." The Congressman shared the platform at the MTD sponsored seminar with officials from key AFL-CIO unions involved in the continuing struggle for bargaining rights for hundreds of thousands of civil or public employees.

According to the Maritime Magazine at the same session Daniels called for new approaches to get the situation "off dead center" and warned that the answer does not lie "in turning to restrictive legislation that curtails instead of expands, the rights of employees or punitive legislation which invokes harsh and vindictive sanctions against the workers' freedom of expression - even if that freedom of expression

sometimes causes disruption of public services."

Participating labor leaders at the seminar, who were high in their praise of Rep. Daniels, were Charles Cogen, president American Federation of Teachers; James Woodside, president Technical Engineers and moderator for the MTD seminar; Robert Hastings, executive assistant to the president of the State, County and Municipal Employees; William Ryan, national coordinator, Government Department of Machinists and Henry T. Wilson, director of the Federal-Public Service Division of the Laborers.

Cogen, head of the teachers' union, at the session claimed "Strikes by public employees eventually will be accepted and institutionalized, just as they have in the private sector." According to Cogen, "The teachers of America are in militant pursuit of decent and liveable working conditions. Above all," he said, "they aim to achieve personal dignity and professionalism."

Hastings of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, indicated that his union favors binding arbitration as the final step in handling grievances and interpreting contract provisions. He pointed out that union opposes as the end step to the collective bargaining process, itself. He said, "Where compulsory arbitration is employed in contract negotiations, the decision of the arbitrator seldom satisfies either party, and experience shows that it makes future disputes all the more certain."

Congressman Daniels conceded that his proposal for direct federal involvement would raise the old argument about encroachment by the federal government in the affairs of local governments. "But," he added, "we cannot afford the luxury of allowing communities or counties or states to function as small, isolated baronies, indifferent to the realities of the nation around them."

The presentation of the problem on public employees by the union officials provided the backdrop for Congressman Daniels' proposals for new departure in solving the increasingly critical situation.

All this emphasizes the necessity of having a capable and experienced representative in Congress. Congressman Daniels with all these qualities assures the people of Hudson County proper representation in the halls of Congress. More important, Daniels has seniority which guarantees his position on the important House Labor Committee and the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

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STRIKE BLAMED FOR HIRING DECLINE

The 10½ day work stoppage of longshore workers which shut down the Port of New York during March caused dock employment to decline almost 43 percent below the total job calls filled in March, 1967. Last month's pier hirings ran about 27 percent behind those reported for last February.

According to the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor, the bi-state agency which records pier employment in the port, last month's cumulative daily hirings totalled 262,111, lowest March job figure to be reported since 1955, when compilation of such data began.

With the exception of Bayonne, site of the Military Ocean Terminal which handles cargo shipments for the Department of Defense, all areas of the port shared in the lag of employment.

Waterfront Commission employment figures show that 5,459 offers to gang members, longshoremen, including carpenters and coopers, and checkers, went unfilled last month throughout the port. The largest single number of unanswered hiring calls occurred in the South Brooklyn area where 1,437 jobs offers were not heeded.

The stoppage, which began March 18 and ended March 28, was a protest by the International Longshore Association against the decision of the Waterfront Commission to add 600 new longshoremen to its roster to fill job vacancies which were found to exist on the piers of the Port Newark-Port Elizabeth area.

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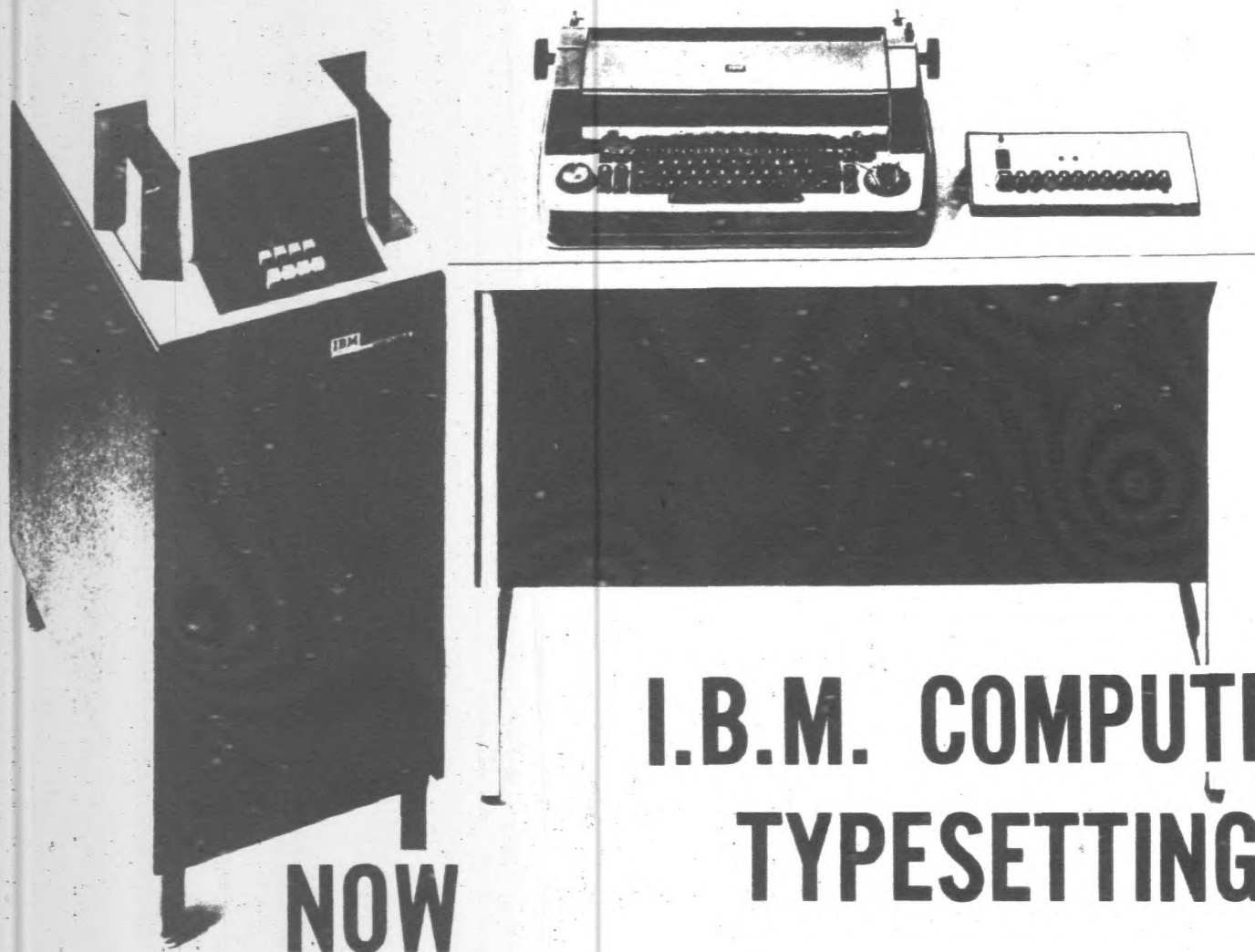
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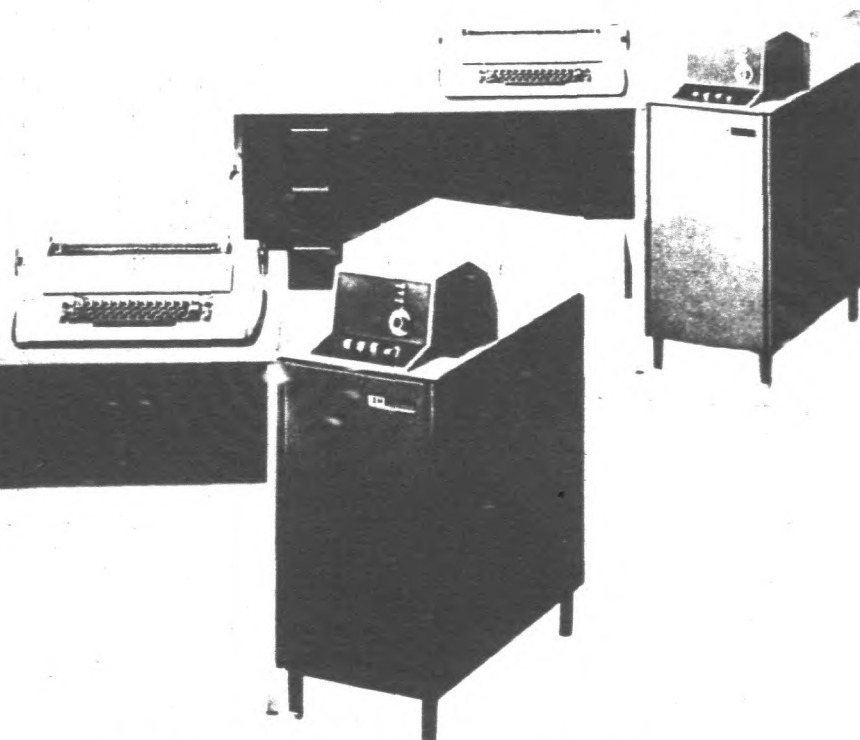
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SANDMAN PREDICTS STATE INCOME TAX

The Republican Action Committee of Hudson County celebrated its first annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Plaza in Jersey City. More than 200 guests attended the affair. The guest of honor was Congressman Charles W. Sandman of the 2nd Congressional District of New Jersey. A surprise attendee to the dinner was Mrs. Marion Dwyer of Elizabeth, who is the Republican Party nominee for the Congressional seat of the 13th District, which includes Bayonne and part of Jersey City.

Congressman Sandman highlighted that the "give-away programs" of the Great Society are becoming unpopular even among the Democrat members of the Congress because increased taxes to defray the costs of those programs.

Commenting on the New Jersey scene, Congressman Sandman forecasted that Governor Hughes Medicaid program will necessitate a state income tax to provide the estimated \$100 million needed annually for that program.

Colonel (USAF-Retired) Carlo De Gennaro, the toastmaster, introduced Mrs. Dwyer as a candidate who "will rise earlier and work harder than the present incumbent and will earnestly oppose increased taxes and waste in government." An attractive, educated business woman, Mrs. Marion Dwyer is married to John Dwyer, retired vice-president of B.F. Goodrich Co. of the Philippines.

Leading delegations to the affair were Miss Mildred Matthews, vice-chairman of the Union County Republican Committee, Councilman Anthony J. Cavalier, Kearny Republican Municipal Chairman, Vincent Festa, Elizabeth Republican Municipal Chairman, Donald Farinella, chairman Passaic County Board of Freeholders, Michael Bell, standard bearer Michael Bell Association, Nunzi Malfetti, standard bearer Nunzi Malfetti Civic Association of Hoboken, and Steve Zalkin, Bayonne Teen-age Republicans.

Chairman of the successful affair was Mrs. Nora O'Malley of Union City. The committee included Mrs. Anthony Cilento, Mrs. Marita Borzaga, Al Blackwell, Frank Monaco, Joseph Plonski, Rev. Walter Hankerson, Anthony D'Agostino and John Dodaro.

Arrangements were made by Evelyn and Dave Jumper, Arthur Vespignani, Ed Morrow, Herb Nelson, and William Nelson.

Chairman of the RAC is Ed Magee of Jersey City; co-chairman, former Hudson County Freeholder Anthony Cilento.

CMDR. MC NEILLY HAS MANY DUTIES

United States Power Squadron recently installed J. Stewart McNeilly, N. as commander of District 4. He is a resident of Chatham, New Jersey and a member of the Northern New Jersey Squadron. As commander he will preside over 13 Squadrons and 4400 men in District 4, one of the largest in the United States. These squadrons form a web over the entire metropolitan area of New York City, Staten Island, Bronx and most of the State of New Jersey.

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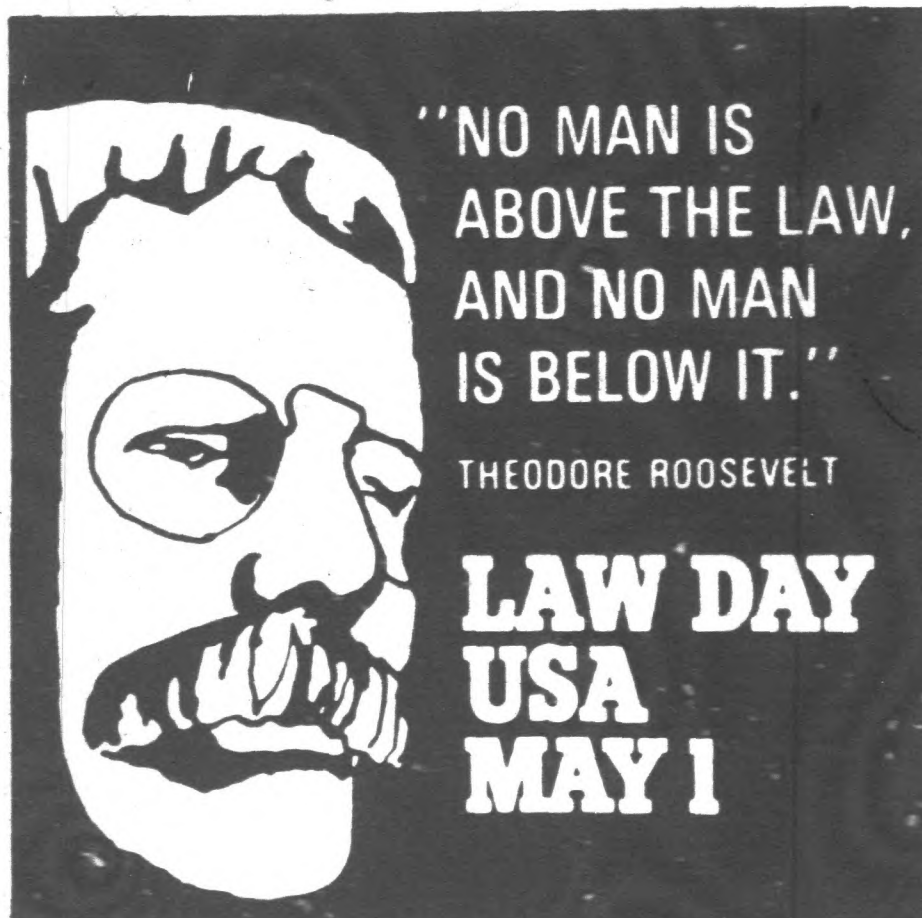
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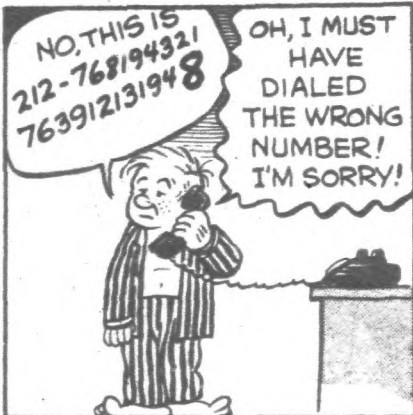


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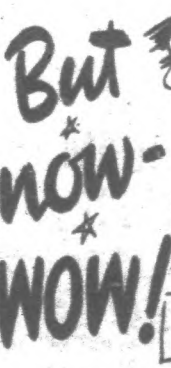
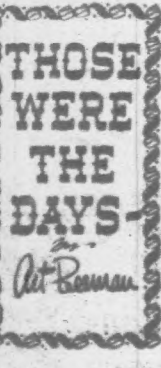
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The Department of Agriculture set up a large trap to catch insects near Astoria, Oregon. In it was a light giving a bluish glow to attract the bugs. Police in the area were pestered for days with reports of unidentified flying objects.

Professor Richard Frost of Reed College in Oregon says that Americans spend \$3 billion more a year on their dogs, cats and other house pets than they do on the whole federal poverty program.

Times are so good that only nine hobos showed up at the 67th Annual National Hobo Convention in Britt, Iowa. But the Chamber of Commerce had prepared a big patch of Mulligan stew and non-hobos helped the regular members dispose of it.

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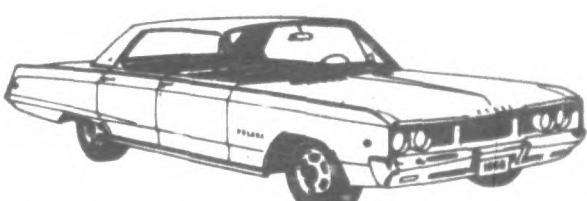
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HUDSON COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION prexy greets honor high school students to represent Hudson County at New Jersey State Bar Association "Law Day Program at Trenton Monday April 29. In the picture Judge Charles DeFazio, Bar President, is shown congratulating George McCorry, senior, Kearny H.S., and Joseph Marsillo, senior Lincoln H. S., Jersey City. Looking on, right, are Joseph M. Thuring, Law Day Chairman and Harold J. Ruvaldt, chairman of the high school and religious law day programs.

HUDSON READY FOR LAW DAY PROGRAM

Hudson County Bar Association Prexy greets honor high school students to represent Hudson County at New Jersey State Bar Association "Law Day Program at Trenton Monday April 29th: Judge De Fazio Bar President commends "High School Students at the Fortress for the Preservation of respect for the Law-the only guarantee of freedom for all."

Charles De Fazio, president of the Hudson County Bar Association, recently greeted the two High School Students, at the Hudson County Bar Foundation Bldg, 285 Magnolia Ave., Jersey City, who will represent, Hudson County at the New Jersey Law Day Program presented by the New Jersey State Bar Association on Monday April 29th 1968 at 10 a.m. at the State Capital where the students will be greeted by Governor Richard J. Hughes and after a visit to the New Jersey State Legislature the students will be guests at a Luncheon attended by representatives of the High Schools from the 21 Counties of the State.

The two Students representing Hudson County are: Joseph Marsillo an Honor Senior at Lincoln High School, Jersey City and George McCorry an Honor Senior at Kearny High School, Kearny, N. J. Both students are representatives of the Student Council.

Judge De Fazio congratulated the two Honor students and stated, "Our High School students represent the future of our Nation, it is our hope and prayer that they will be a fortress for the preservation of the Law of our Land. Respect for law is the only guarantee of Freedom for all." Joseph M. Thuring Chairman Law Day 1968 and Harold J. Ruvaldt, Chairman High School and Religious Law Day Programs joined in greeting the students.

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