

william f. dluzniewski

82 Sussex Street

Jersey City

League Leaders 2; Religion Medal 2; Honor Pin 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 4; Weightlifting 3.

"Bill" . . . hot rod enthusiast—member of the "Eliminators" . . . "When did you find the time to do your homework?" . . . once thought he actually understood Calculus . . . "We have a test today?" . . . "Not another comp" . . .

THE JERSEY JOURNAL and Jersey Observer

Hudson County's Leading Newspaper

Published daily except Sunday by The Evening Journal Association Eugene Farrell, Editor.

Offices: 30 Journal Square, Jersey City 6. Oldfield 3-1000
417 35th St., Union City. UNION 5-1711
558 Avenue C, Bayonne HENLOCK 6-8597

Mail subscription rates: In U. S. and Canada 1 month \$1.25; 1 year \$15. Foreign rates: 1 month \$2; 1 year \$24.

20

Monday, March 26, 1962

Hughes and Racing

Governor Hughes' plan to finance the restoration of the Jersey Shore disaster area by extending the racing season is a good one.

Regardless of what help it can bring to the Shore, it departs from the old state policy of looking upon racing as something to be tolerated for a limited number of days and then quickly pushed out of sight. The new policy recognizes racing for what it is — a gold mine for the public treasury.

Currently, while there is considerable support for the extension of the season, there is sharp opposition to adding all the days at Garden State Park near Camden. The governor is opposed on this point by his own Senate minority leader, Sen. Joseph W. Cowgill of Camden County.

Regardless of how today's squabble comes out, New Jersey ultimately will have to extend its too short racing season. The state needs the money.

CITY FINAL



THE WEATHER AHEAD

Some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 30 to 40; high tomorrow 55 to 60.

95th Year — No. 277

Second Class Postage
Paid at Jersey City, N. J.

Monday, March 26, 1962

5 cents

THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

Jersey City

Library Thefts Up; Hint Barred Stacks

By GERARD PATTERSON

Thefts and mutilation of books at the Jersey City Public Library have reached such alarming proportions that the director may have to close up the book stacks and have patrons checked out before they leave the library.

Pages are being torn out of valuable reference works and sets are being broken up by thefts, Director William Roehrenbeck reports.

The general distribution section is also suffering serious losses from thefts, he said.

THE CASES HE is most concerned about do not involve persons borrowing books and simply forgetting to return them, but outright thefts, people picking up books and walking out with them bags and cases without checking the books out at the desk.

The thefts and mistreatment of books have left him no choice but to seriously consider instituting controls similar to those practiced at the New York Public Library.

THIS WOULD involve, he said, closing all shelves and having patrons apply at a desk for specific titles they get from catalogues.

It would also entail examining patrons' briefcases and other containers as they leave the library, he said.

"This is the last thing we want to do," the director emphasized.

"YOU CAN'T tell a book by its cover—or by a catalogue," he pointed out. "For persons doing research, it is much easier to browse through the shelves until they find what they want rather than select titles out of a catalogue they think might contain what they are looking for."

"We want this to be an open library," Roehrenbeck said "but we cannot afford these losses."

Drug Addicts Seek

Big Saving Seen

State College Seeks Lease To Operate Moore School

To Retain Faculty, Pupils Would Open Adult Classes

By GERARD PATTERSON

Jersey City State College is negotiating to lease the A. Harry Moore School from Jersey City and operate it as a state school for mentally and physically limited children and adults, The Jersey Journal learned today.

Talks are going on with Mayor Thomas Gangemi over the transfer, which reportedly would involve shifting the entire budget from the city to the state without affecting the faculty or present enrollment.

"IF THIS COMES off it would be one of the biggest things that ever happened to Jersey City,"



BALL, BAT AND BOYS—Put them together on a fine day in spring in Lincoln Park, Jersey City, and the result is baseball—and fun.



SHIPSHAPE?—Steve Goceliak, 103 Courthouse Lane, Jersey City, gives the first springtime look-see at his boat, the Five Gees at the Roosevelt Stadium Marina. (Van News Photos.)

Paret 'Critical'

Tiny Wife Prays as Boxer Fights His Biggest Battle

A tiny, young woman wept and prayed at the bedside of Benny (Kid) Paret today as the Cuban boxer battled for his life at Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

Jackie Off To London

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy bade farewell to the strange lands of camel rides and pink palaces today and flew off to renew her friendship with another of the world's famous women, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Mrs. Kennedy was due to arrive in London tonight for what she hoped would be a chance to rest

JFK Flies Back To Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy flew back to Washington today from a weekend in California, where he made a major speech, watched a missile launching and met with former President Eisenhower.

The President took off from March Air Force Base, Calif., aboard his air force jet for the sleeper flight to the capital.

She was the Kid's 23-year-old wife, Lucy Hernandez Paret, who watched her husband lose his welterweight title to Emile Griffith Saturday night via television in her Miami, Fla., home.

WHEN MRS. PARET learned that the Kid had suffered a brain injury in the fight, she flew to New York with the couple's 2-year-old son, Benny Jr., yesterday.

**See story, Surgeon Indicates,
on Page 21.**

day and rushed to the Kid's side at the hospital.

"I tried to get Benny to quit fighting when he was knocked out by Griffith in their first fight last year," Mrs. Paret said between sobs.

Mrs. Paret, who is only four-feet, six inches, then revealed that she has received "many telegrams" from friends and fans.

"Everybody is praying for my husband," she said proudly, and then returned to the stricken Kid's room.

PARET IS receiving round-the-clock attention from two doctors and several nurses in a special care unit at Roosevelt Hospital.



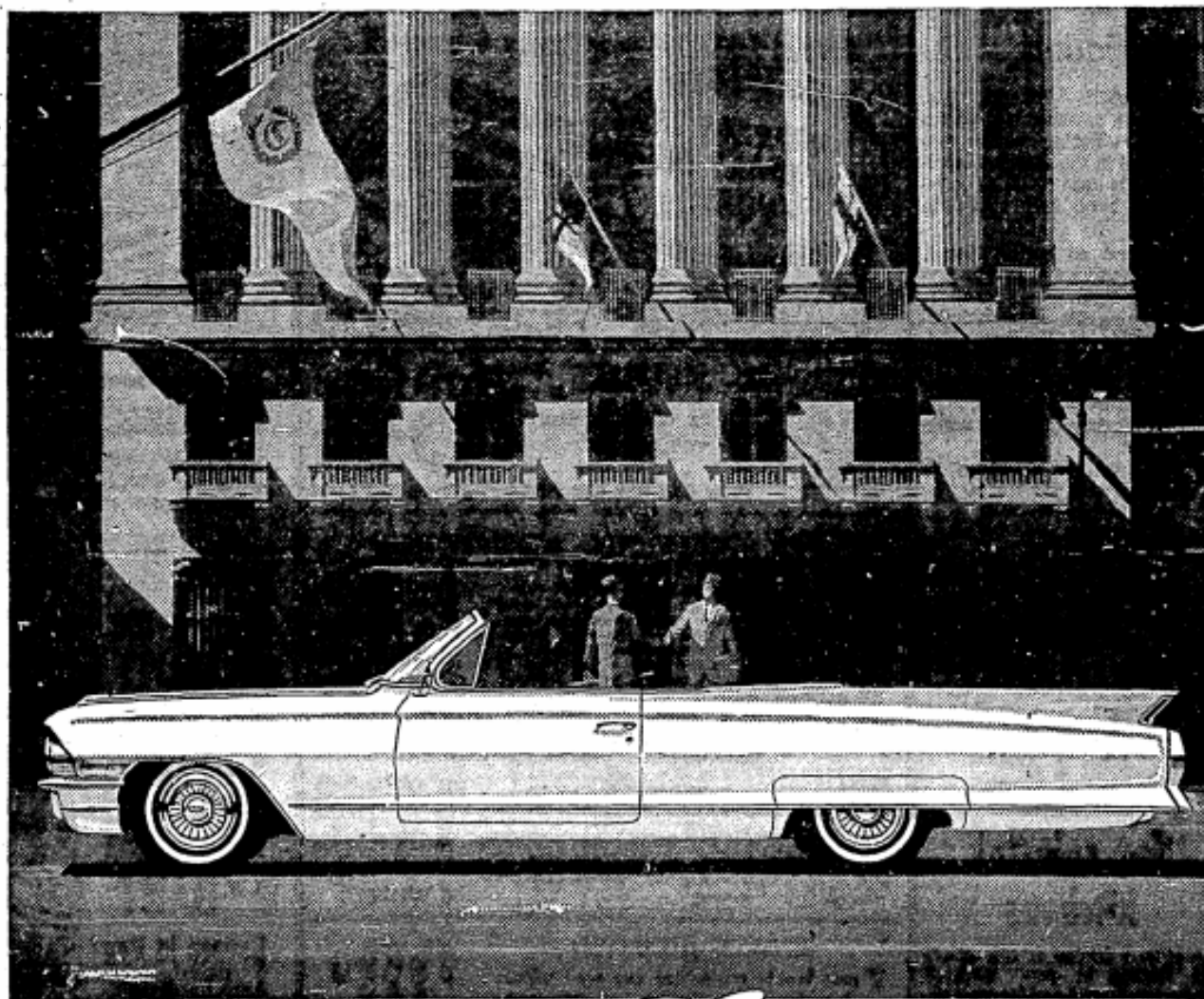
'KOOKIE' WEDS—Edd Byrnes, of the "77 Sunset Strip" series on TV, was married to actress Asa Maynor in Beverly Hills, Calif. They are on a secret honeymoon. (UPI Telephoto).



ARRIVING FOR WEDDING — Princess Grace of Monaco and daughter, Princess Caroline, arrive at church in Monaco for wedding of former's secretary, Phyllis Blum. Miss Blum of New York wed London banker, Julia Earl. Princess Grace served as Miss Blum's witness at civil ceremony at Town Hall. Princess, former Grace Kelly, recently announced intention of returning to Hollywood to make movie. (UPI Radiotelephoto.)



*Such is the character of the Cadillac car
that it commands respect for its owner wherever he travels.*



visit your local authorized *Cadillac* dealer

He's the News

New Hudson City Police Head a Crack Shot

By LOUIS A. RENZULLI

Crack shot, scholar, cook, handyman and crook nabber—that is Captain William J. Woods, the new commander of police in Jersey City's Hudson City precinct.

It is a case of the return of the native for Woods. He has lived in the section most of his life and, 'way back when, his family owned a dairy farm on what is now Graham Street.

With his graying hair, glasses and quiet, quiet voice, Woods does not fit the TV picture of a cop, yet he holds a fist full of departmental commendations.

FIVE OF THEM are for collar-ing stick-up men within minutes of robberies. Time and time again, his citations begin, "While off-duty and in civilian clothes he apprehended . . ."

Woods is proudest of such "cold arrests" though he made many others while responding to emergency calls during his 18 years of night patrol in radio cars.

For one such arrest, all he had to do was leave his easy chair in his apartment at 3689 Hudson Boulevard to chase a burglar across the roof of the building.

WOODS WAS a trophy-winning member of shooting teams in the



CAPT. WILLIAM WOODS

1930s. His wife, Alice, a Colorado girl he married in 1929, often came along to time the competition.

Growing tired of that, she took up the sport herself and wound up as state women's pistol champion.

Though a pistol expert, Woods has never had to fire at a suspect, though many of them took,

as police records phrase it, "subduing."

AS A POLICE superior, Woods set up the city's system of impounding abandoned autos and the file of laundry marks for identification.

His interest in cooking began when he was a youth training as an amateur boxer and thinking of turning pro. The chef at the athletic club where he trained taught him the tricks of the art and now Woods invents his own varieties of continental specialties.

The boxing career? His father, a boss stevedore, talked him out of that.

AS A SCHOLAR, Woods has continually attended courses in police work and owns the best library in the city on law enforcement subjects. He is always the man to see for advice on studying for police promotional exams.

His work as a handyman comes in handiest at his shore cottage. Starting with a log of oak, he fashioned his own workbench from it.

As a patrolman, Woods was a state PBA delegate and belongs to many police organizations. He is a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and the Anchor Club.



BEST IN THE MAJORS—The most valuable players in the majors last season Roger Maris of the New York Yankees and Frank Robinson of the Cincinnati

Redlegs, pose before their exhibition game yesterday afternoon. Maris clouted two home runs in Yankees' 6-3 win. (UPI Telephoto.)