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"Zambo" . . . Father Murray's rhino . . . "Hi Pat" . . . once bought Mr. Replogle a pair of Adler's . . . captain of the 8:30 trotters . . . "Hi Cathy" . . . sits by the sea shore sifting sand . . . "I don't think I can take gym today, Mr. Zucconi" . . . "Hi Carol" . . .

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SUNDAY OF THEIR OWN—Girl Scout Sunday is observed at St. John's Lutheran Church, 155 North St., Jersey City, with two Girl Scout and two Brownie units attending. They are being addressed by pastor, Rev. Arthur G. Hergenhan. The service was typical of many. (Van News Photo.)

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Costly Gear Missing at 8 Projects Discrepancy In Accounting

By J. C. BARDEN

Some \$20,000 in appliances and equipment is missing from the eight projects of the Jersey City Housing Authority. No one knows for sure what happened to the equipment, but there is a discrepancy between the amount of items the central office has recorded and the amount project managers can account for.

Authority officials presume some of it has been stolen and that other apparent losses may have come via bookkeeping errors or because project managers have failed to report items to the central office.

The extent of the "shortages"—some of which were attributed in the past to "petty pilfering"—was learned today by The Jersey Journal.

An inventory of missing items submitted to the commissioners last month lists refrigerators, gas ranges, typewriters and power mowers among others.

Reportedly, Marion Gardens alone is shy 127 ranges. 52 refrigerators and assorted electrical power equipment, including four sump pumps, four mowers and three drills.

Missing refrigerators and rang-

Tackling Shore Woes Hughes Fumbles Just Once in First 8 Weeks

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON—Gov. Richard J. Hughes, as he ends his eighth week in office, resembles nothing less than a talented circus juggler performing his dangerous act on a high wire.

In his brief spell under the State House tent, he had adroitly caught just about every missile fate and the politicians could conspire to throw his way. Only one serious fumble can be charged against him, and he may still make a recovery on that one—the premature reappointment of acting Motor Vehicle Director Ned J. Parsikian.

EVEN THOUGH it caught him bedridden with recurrent plebitis, last week's disastrous storm failed to knock him off balance. From his Trenton hospital room he organized the rescue work and the plans to rehabilitate the tide-blitzed shore.

Tomorrow morning, back in the

100,000 Indians Hail Mrs. JFK

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Tens of thousands of colorfully dressed Indians, from Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru to school-children and snake charmers, gave Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy a rousing welcome today at the start of her nine-day visit to India.

Officials estimated that 100,000 persons lined the 10-mile route from the airport into the city—at times as heavy as five deep—to cheer and applaud the American First lady.

Mrs. Kennedy gazed on a sea of brightly-hued saris and turbans

It Happens

Let's Keep It Subcutaneous

OXFORD, England (UPI)—An Oxford University rowing team advertised today for a girl coxswain who is "light enough to get into the boat but has a fair layer of subcutaneous (under the skin) fat so that she won't take cold if we happen to capsiz."



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Five concessions along the boardwalk were demolished and a pavilion destroyed. Arthur pier and Ferry pier, repaired last year after being pummelled by Hurricane Donna, have once more been washed away. Damage to utilities is extensive.

DEAL: "Quite a number of persons" came to Deal yesterday to look over damage—and for homeowners the news was good. "Damage to private homes was

negligible," said W. Stanley Conover, borough clerk.

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"We got off wonderfully," a policeman said as he recapped the damage, which totaled \$50,000 at most.

"The beach is torn up and some private bath houses were knocked apart, but just three private homes along the waterfront suffered serious damage to their bulkheads."

The only other major damage was that the boardwalk had buckled. But Allenhurst police and Beuss' Beach Club, a private ocean-front facility, was severely damaged, police said, with many bath houses wrecked.

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The north and south ends of the beach front were torn up, but the damage was limited to those areas. Concessions suffered damage.

The boardwalk was damaged and in some places buried in sand, but nothing so serious it can't be repaired by summer. A section was torn from the fishing pier.

BRADLEY BEACH: Missing shingles and doubled-over TV antennas were about the worst damage sustained by homes in Bradley Beach. Ocean Avenue

has been reopened to traffic. Some repairs will have to be made to the boardwalk.

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SPRING LAKE: "The town was packed" with people yesterday, police reported. Ocean Avenue was opened but about one-third of the boardwalk was torn away or badly damaged. Homes near the Pond were flooded. It will take "quite a bit of work" to repair storm damage to the town's beach Pavillion, police said.

SEA GIRT: A chunk of the Ocean Avenue roadbed was washed away and portions of the boardwalk undermined by the storm's wind and water, police said.

Says Reports False

Fisher Denies Break Near:

'Liz and I Much in Love'

'Absurd', Says

Film Exec

After Powwow

ROME (UPI) — Spyros Skouras, president of 20th Century Fox, spent most of yesterday in long talks with his Cleopatra Star, Elizabeth Taylor, and her husband, Eddie Fisher.

The film executive told United Press International that talk of a breakup in the Taylor-Fisher marriage was "absurd."

Florida Possibility

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Gov. Farris Bryant, encouraged by the heavy turnout for President Kennedy's speech here Saturday night, said yesterday that Florida landing the 1964 Democratic national convention.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Elizabeth and I are still very much in love." This was Eddie Fisher's answer today to printed reports that his marriage to Elizabeth Taylor was near an end.

In a transatlantic interview from Rome with United Press International the singer said he was speaking for himself and his movie star wife when he said: "We couldn't be happier than we are this minute.

"I MEAN that with all my heart."

The fishers, in Rome since last September for Miss Taylor's starring role in the movie "Cleopatra," have been a center of controversy for the past few weeks.

"Sure, we've heard all the scandal rumors," Fisher said. "But we aren't paying any attention to them. We can't afford to.

"There have been false stories about Elizabeth and me since our marriage. But what can we do? We just have to live our lives and not let gossip interfere with the way we feel about one another."



PAPAL AUDIENCE — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is with Pope John XXIII during an audience at the Vatican. At left is Msgr. Pius A. Benincasa of Buffalo, N.Y. At right is Msgr. Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College in Rome. The other church official is unidentified. (UPI Telephoto.)



LOOK, BUT DON'T TOUCH — Secret Service men and police at right hold back enthusiastic woman and her suit-

case-sized purse as President Kennedy leaves church in Miami Beach. (UPI Telephoto.)

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A Kennedy For Parish School Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy last night turned aside questions concerning possible differences with his eldest brother, President Kennedy.

Kennedy, who is expected to announce on Wednesday his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in Massachusetts, said, however, he supported some forms of federal aid to parochial schools.

The President has maintained federal school aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional

"I think it is quite evident from (existing) legislation . . . there is an opportunity to provide aid to private and public schools which would be considered constitutional," Kennedy said in a television interview.

The 30-year-old Kennedy has not formally announced his candidacy for the Senate, but has said he would allow his name to be placed in nomination. He added he would make a formal statement on Wednesday, at which time he is expected to announce his intention to run.

Bishop Sheen Writes . . .

Courtesy Is Love Rooted In a Deep Moral Basis

By FULTON J. SHEEN

A general complaint heard by those who have lived through 30 or 40 years of our times is the gradual disappearance of courtesy, politeness and gentleness among men. There is no point in writing a lamentation about it; it is better to recall its true nature.



Courtesy is often regarded as a mere secular virtue due to gentle birth, high breeding or affected social training. Its roots, however, are much deeper. As Hilaire Belloc wrote:

"Of Courtesy, it is much less
Than courage of heart or holiness,
Yet in my walks it seems to me
That the Grace of God is in Courtesy."

IT IS INTERESTING that the only two men, outside of Our Blessed Lord, whom Scripture describes as "good men" were two men who practiced courtesy: Joseph of Arimathea and Barnabas. One manifested courtesy to the dead; the other to the living.

Bishop Sheen

Records

Dion Rates Over Other R'n'R Kids

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

Rock 'n' roll singers come and go without writing more than a paragraph in popular music history, but a youngster named Dion already has written a chapter.

He has a better than average voice, which is something that can't be said about many of his contemporaries, and he seems to understand the psychology of the teen-ager.

FOR THIS REASON, Dion, who professionally uses only his first name, and has enjoyed some solid hits and been able to build a reputation that should last for some time.

"Runaround Sue" (Laurie LLP) should boost Dion's prestige with the young groups who hang on to rock 'n' roll. It includes his best-selling "The Wanderer" and a song named for the new dance, "The Majestic."

Gangemi Pays for His Gold Badge

Mayor Gangemi said today he has turned over his personal check for \$200 to the Jersey City treasury to repay the city for the gold badge it bought him.

The mayor said he gave the check to Finance Director Lawrence Camisa and he took the step "without criticism or defiance of traditional practices."

"My own badge was ordered by members of my staff in observance of the traditional tribute given elected officials. If I had known beforehand that it cost \$200 I would not have allowed this—and that is why I am paying for it myself, precedent notwithstanding.

Father Norton To Be Speaker

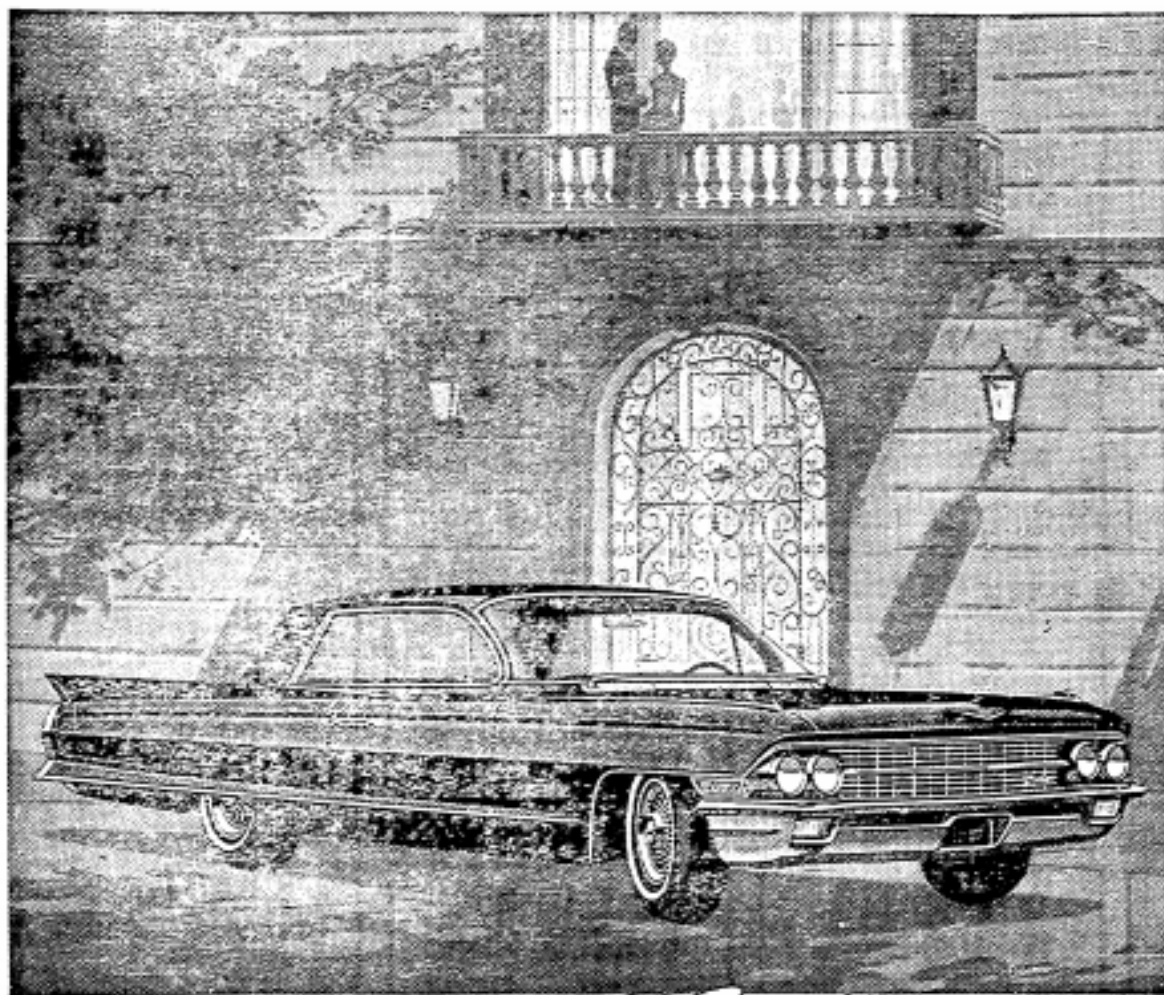
The Very Rev. Emmet J. Norton, rector of St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the communion breakfast sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's Church, Bayonne. The breakfast will be held at St. Andrew's Hall, 4th Street and Broadway, Bayonne, following the 8 a.m. mass.

MAYOR GANGEMI of Jersey City flew to Miami Beach last night to rejoin his wife, Carrie, and attend with John V. Kenny, Hudson County Democratic party leader, tonight's Florida State Democratic \$100-per-plate dinner in town honoring U.S. Sen. Smathers and featuring a talk by President Kennedy. Gangemi will return to Jersey City next Thursday.

Foes of William V. Musto and the three other incumbent commissioners who will have a slate of their own for election May 8 in Union City, expect the fifth man on the ticket will be License Commissioner Robert Mencke.



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Nicoletti Eyes 1,000 Point Mark

Frank Nicoletti will be gunning to join the 1,000 point club and St. Peter's Prep will be seeking to annex the North Jersey Parochial A championship tonight in the only New Jersey State Tournament basketball game on the agenda.

Nicoletti with 987 points to his credit will lead the Prepsters of Jerry Halligan against Seton Hall Prep at 8 o'clock at the spacious Upsala College gym.

TWO OTHER Hudson County teams remain in the state tournament. Holy Family will be eyeing the Parochial C state title tomorrow night against St. Joseph's of Hammonton at Notre Dame High School at 8 p.m. while Emerson battles Weequahic in a Group IV sectional final at Upsala Wednesday at 8 p.m.

A DEFENSIVE-MINDED club will be what St. Peter's is pitted against. Featuring Bill O'Brien, John Morrison, Sam Champi, Mike Graham, Ken Kluxen and Don McBain, Seton Hall has held its opponent to 47 points a game. But the Pirates also have a strong offense that has netted 59 points per tilt.

St. Peter's will put its 17 game winning streak on the line against the Pony Pirates of South Orange who are 18-5 on the year. For St. Peter's the game will be a revenge one in that Seton Hall last year pinned a four point defeat on the Prepsters en route to the state championship.

Nicoletti, already the fourth greatest scorer in St. Peter's annals, is within striking distance of the second place mark of 1,069 held jointly by George Waddleton and Mike Pedone. But the point making will take a back seat if Nicoletti along with Brian Sheeran, Greg Hochstein, Stu McGregor, Garry Compa and Bob Ryan can clear the way to Haddon Heights Saturday for the state championship.

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