

william j. netchert

123 Lembeck Avenue Jersey City

League Leaders 1, 2; Honor Pin 1, 2; Class Officer 1, 2.

"Wild Bill" . . . leads that charmed, colorful sort of life that unfolds like a book—MAD . . . definitely stands out among every other driver in Jersey City—mostly for his traffic violations . . . "Dennis the Menace" of 4F . . . will leave a lasting impression on his teachers—in the form of a trauma . . .

Advice to Youth

Hudson engineer gives pointers to lads on studying for profession. Page 6.

End of the Line

Famous old girl, Locomotive 999, draws retirement after many tours. Page 9.

Rescuer Honored

Jersey City Army officer saved life of pilot in blazing plane. Page 16.

The Column

Cab driver has a birthday, he won't forget—infant born in his taxi. Page 26.

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CITY FINAL



The Weather Ahead
Some rain tonight, low in 50s. Cloudy
tomorrow, high in upper 60s.

96th Year — No. 124

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

Wednesday, September 26, 1962

5 cents

THE JERSEY JOURNAL

and Jersey Observer

Coal 'Slurry'

Gangemi Calls Pipeline Potential Tax Rate Hiker

Sees Jump
Of \$2
Possible
Hearing Starts
In Trenton

By ROBERT S. GALLAGHER
TRENTON — Mayor Gangemi
of Jersey City said here today
that the proposed coal "slurry"
pipeline from West Virginia could
jump the city's tax rate \$2 through
loss of railroad ratables.

The mayor's statement was offered during the first day of pipeline hearings by the New Jersey Senate Transportation Committee.

THE COMMITTEE, headed by Sen. Richard Stout, R. Mon., is studying a bill...



It Happens

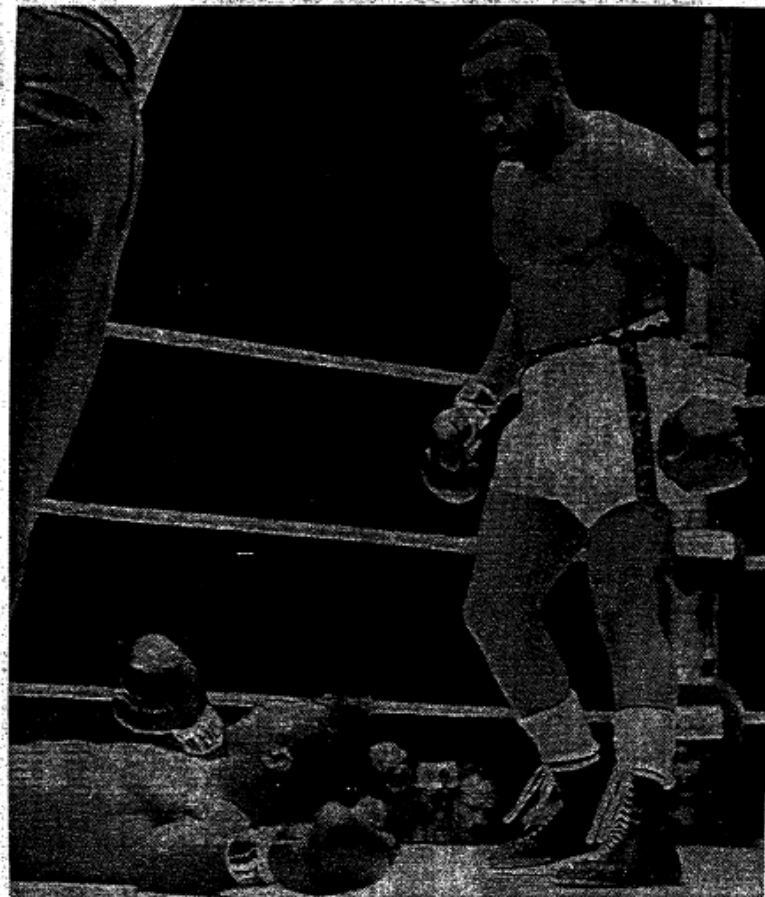
Just One
Of Those Days

EXETER, England (UPI) — Workmen spent three hours erecting scaffolding around a house here. Then someone told them, "The place you want is on the other side of the road."

Added Starter:
One Jinx

REDDITCH, England (UPI) — Twelve drivers started a stock car race here. One hit a tree, another spun into a field, three ended in the wrong town, and one disappeared.

A Stinking



THE END — New heavyweight champion Sonny Liston stores down at his victim, Floyd Patterson, as the referee counts Floyd out. Patterson lost his title at 2:06 of the first round. (Story and other telephotos on Page 29.)

Transferred for Hearing

'Newsboy' Comes Back ... To Jail in Jersey City

Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarty is back in Jersey City—as a guest of the Hudson County jail. He was transferred yesterday from the state prison in Trenton by federal court on a motion by his lawyer, Raymond A. Brown of Jersey City. The transfer, which Brown described as "routine" was to make him available for a federal hearing next week on charges dating back to 1961.

MORIARTY is accused of failing to report to the federal government income derived from gambling, failure to file gambling tax forms and attempting to bribe two treasury agents, all during 1961.

Brown said the hearing will probably be Tuesday or Wednesday.

Moriarty arrived at the Hudson County Jail yesterday. "He looked good, but, as usual, had nothing to say," a prison official reported.

No action has been taken on a motion by Brown to suppress evidence used by the Internal Revenue Department in June of 1961. The motion heard Monday before Federal Judge Thomas J.

Meany in Newark, said that a search made by Internal Revenue agents on Moriarty's property was illegal.

MEANWHILE, the \$2.5 million hoard found in Jersey City July 23 and presumed by the Internal Revenue Department to belong to Moriarty is still up for grabs.

Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse has ordered all claimants to the money to show cause in his court Oct. 23 why the cash should not be turned over to Hudson County as contraband.

No counter claims have been filed so far. But Jersey City; U. S. Internal Revenue; Irving and Martin Brenner, owners of the garage in which the hoard was found; Frank Munziano, who was buying the garage when the money was found, and possibly others are expected to claim the money too.

Mississippi Governor Defies U.S.

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Gov. Ross R. Barnett stood in apparent open defiance of the federal government today, despite a warning that troops might have to be sent here to insure the admission of a Negro to the all-white University of Mississippi.

James H. Meredith, 29-year-old Negro Air Force veteran, was expected to try to attend classes again today. He and his usual escort of U.S. marshals were expected to be met by Barnett, who has twice personally turned Meredith down in his bid to enter "Ole Miss."

Claims Offshore Tract

Jersey City Enters Bid To Purchase Ellis Island

Jersey City has formally submitted its bid to buy Ellis Island from the federal government. The city's offer was sent by Corporation Counsel Meyer Pesin to officials of the General Services Administration, the Washington caretaker for surplus government property.

GSA ANNOUNCED earlier this year that the historic emigration center in New York Harbor was going on the auction block.

Washington has set no price tag on the island.

Mayor Gangemi entered the city claim to the property in May after a New York developer proposed to build a \$100,000,000 residential "city" on the offshore tract.

A SPOKESMAN for the mayor

said the city is determined to prove that Ellis Island is part of Jersey City, "as indicated on federal maps of the area."

If the city did not press its title claim, the possibility might exist that the new owner could declare the island as a separate community, he said.

He said Gangemi has been corresponding with the developer, Damon, Doudt, Inc., and hopes to meet with the New York corporation's officers in the near future.

Utilities for the island are furnished by Jersey City.



SQUARE METERS—David Rodnon, president of the Journal Square Board of Trade, puts first nickel in one of the new parking meters at Square. Inspector J. Peter McNamara of Jersey City police traffic bureau, left, looks on.

More Metered Spaces Improved Parking Rules Effective in Jersey City

Jersey City lost some auto parking spaces yesterday but gained some others.

Alternate - side parking downtown went into effect, banning hundreds of cars for certain periods to permit cleaning of the streets.

AT JOURNAL SQUARE 22 new metered parking spaces were opened and will provide shopper parking for 900 cars a day, according to Inspector J. P. McNamara of Jersey City police.

The spaces are out in the street and will be checked by Jersey City and Boulevard police.

The new Square spaces are a result of 10 years of effort by the Journal Square Board of Trade, said Leonard H. Miller, of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE SHOPPER spaces will be limited to half-hour periods of use and will be in use every day from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. except during rush hours!

Parking will be banned from 7

to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. to allow buses to use the space.

The rate is five cents for each half-hour.

The meters are painted a bright red and may be reached by any of the street approaches to Journal Square.

ENFORCEMENT of alternate side of the street parking went into effect in a large section of the downtown area bordered by Railroad Avenue, 12th, Henderson and Brunswick Streets and parts of Newark Avenue and Merseles and Colgate Streets.

None of the more than 4,000 spaces for cars are lost permanently. Each is being kept clear of cars for at certain periods so that street cleaners may do their job.

Police reported cooperation in general from the public with the posted parking regulations, although a number of summonses were issued yesterday.



Soccer star Schirra, center, at Englewood High in 1940.



'An outstanding punster,' the yearbook said.

New Jersey Astronaut

'Take Math and Science' Young Schirra Told; Guidance Counselor Still Gives Same Advice

The school teacher who gave New Jersey Astronaut Walter Schirra one of his first lessons in guidance is still guiding the lives and careers of high school students.

Leo H. Gordown, 65, guidance counselor at the Englewood School for Boys, was a guidance counselor to Schirra at the Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, 22 years ago.

SCHIRRA, who will pilot the nation's third manned orbital flight, was born in Hackensack, March 12, 1923. He moved to Oradell with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schirra II, and attended the Morrow School between 1936 and 1940. In 1940, Schirra studied at the Newark College of Engineering, and, when war broke out, he entered the Naval Academy.

Gordown, who lives at 30 Engle St., Tenafly, recalled Schirra graduated from the Naval Academy in 1945.

He had flight training at Pensacola, Fla., in Navy fighter squadron 71. Later, an exchange pilot

for the 154th U. S. Air Force fighter bomber squadron, he flew in Korea and downed one Russian MIG and another MIG—probably. He was awarded the distinguished flying cross for his Korean service.

Schirra is married to the former Josephine Frazer of Seattle, Wash. They have two children.

'WALLY GETS HIS flying interest naturally," said Gordown. "His father was a World War I air ace who went with Wally's mother on a flying tour of the country after the war. They piloted their own single engine plane.

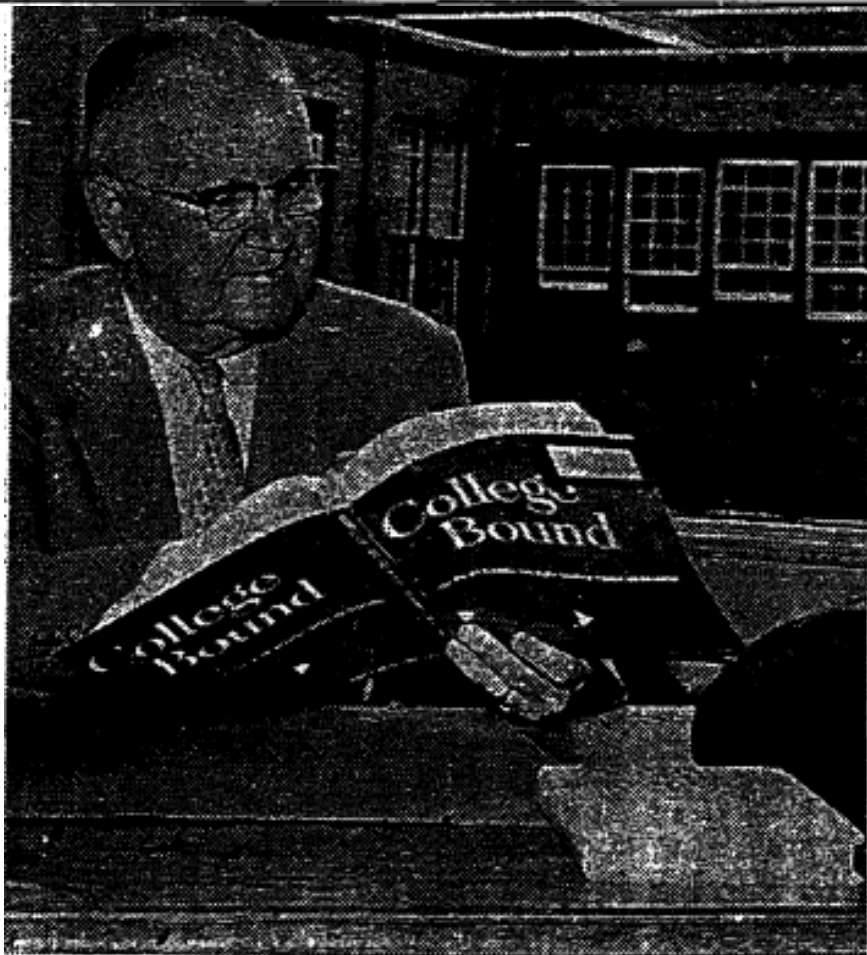
"Wally was a great boy," continued Gordown. "He was happy, cheerful, and would try everything in high school. He was a member of the drama club, the ice hockey team, the soccer team, the debating team, and the student council. At the same time he made a B average."

GORDOWN CITED an example of Schirra's diversity: besides being a good all-around athlete, the

astronaut was also a good cook. "He signed up for a cooking class held in the school," Gordown said. "Wally seemed to know where he was going and how he was going to get there," Gordown said. "As a matter of fact, Wally didn't need as much guidance then as he does now."

'HOWEVER, I did advise him to take all the math and sciences, he could. Not because he was Wally, but because I have always recommended a lot of math and science to all capable boys.' Commenting on his counseling

of more than 5,000 New Jersey students in the past 33 years, Gordown said, "A teacher's reward is what happens to these kids. When you read of kids like Wally, and hundreds of others who have become leaders in their fields, it's a tremendous thrill, because we shared in their lives."



GUIDANCE SYSTEM—Leo H. Gordown, guidance director for the Englewood School for Boys, had this advice for Astronaut Walter Schirra, 'lots of math and science', back in 1940. Capable students still get the same message.

Coming Friday—the '63 Fords... America's liveliest, most care-free cars!



Kenny Eying Voter Lists In Wards

John V. Kenny today is studying the first set of ward figures on voting transfers and registrations turned in by Jersey City Democratic organization leaders.

The latest figures, gathered for Kenny by Joseph Brady of the Hudson County Bureau of Elections, show that most transfers are credited to workers under Greenville leader Joseph Soriero.

SORIERO'S 774 transfers thus far have resulted largely from canvassing of the new small-home developments in the Roosevelt Stadium area and the Curries' Woods Apartments, the low-rent project.

Undersheriff James Deevy and William C. Kelly, leading the district canvassing in the Bergen section, turned in 320 transfers and close behind Peter is Grompone of the West Side Ward who has 216 transfers.

However, there is said to be a segment of one ward in which the work — if any — of the leader is less than gratifying to Kenny and unless the number of transfers reported by the filing deadline tomorrow at 4 p.m. shows marked improvement party punishment figures to be meted out.

In Blazing Crash

Jersey City Man Honored for Saving Pilot

An Army lieutenant from Jersey City was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for heroism in saving of a pilot whose plane was downed and on fire.

He is Second Lt. William J. Timney, 24, of 1906 Hudson Blvd., who is at Fort Monmouth awaiting transfer to Japan.

The plane accident occurred last October at the White Sands Missile Range, N. M. while Timney was taking Signal Corps student officer training.

A NARMY report said Timney's unit was in the field on maneuvers when an L-19 plane was flying close air-ground reconnaissance.

The tip of the plane's wing struck the top of a mess tent near Timney and the plane crashed and took fire.

One of the two-man crew was thrown free, but the pilot was still in the plane when it caught fire.

Risking the danger of the plane's fuel tank exploding, Timney rushed to help the pilot, who had freed himself but whose clothing was ablaze.

Timney, according to the Army citation, rolled on the flames and put them out. He then pulled the pilot to safety before the plane's tank could explode.

The pilot was badly burned but recovered.



HEROIC ACTION—Second Lt. William J. Timney of Jersey City is congratulated by Maj. Gen. J. F. Thorlin, commanding general of the White Sands Missile Range, New Mex., after receiving Army Commendation Medal for saving life of pilot in crashed plane.

Timney's mother, Mrs. William Timney Sr., said "the family is very proud" of his heroism.

After completing an advanced training course at Fort Monmouth on Oct. 5, Timney will leave for a three-year tour of duty in Japan.

HE ENTERED the Army just a

year ago after graduating from St. Peter's College and serving several months as an English teacher at Snyder High School.

Timney is married to the former Mary Nestor, who was a Medical Center nurse, and the couple have a five-month old son also named William.

The COLUMN

By NAT BERG

Three Free Riders

Cabbie Thomas Murphy of 297 Fulton Ave., Jersey City, won't forget his 26th birthday last Sunday. When he slid into his cab seat at Communipaw and Jackson Avenues, little did he realize he would have such early morning excitement. In response to a 1:49 a.m. call he went to Orient Avenue. There a man cradling a young woman hurried into the cab and directed Murphy to the Margaret Hague Hospital. Four blocks later Murphy, father of a son and daughter with another child en route, heard a baby's cry. Murphy looked back and saw enough. There was now an additional passenger. Murphy hastened the cab to the hospital. "The ride's on the house," Murphy told the dazzled, new father. "I never had anything like this in five years of hacking."

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 2 CBS REPORTS

"Mississippi and the 15th Amendment" is a study of the problems of Negroes trying to vote in the Southern State. The crew used hidden cameras to pick up shots of a Negro girl trying to register. In a later scene this girl tells how she had to interpret a portion of the state constitution as her "literacy" test. There was no violence against the crew making this program, but there were some threats. Much of the show is devoted to the Hattiesburg registrar, now on trial as a result of his activities. (1 hour.)

7:30 4 THE VIRGINIAN

The fact that this show is a huge production is brought home by one long scene in this episode which used 80 extras, a 10-piece band, a train complete with both human and bovine passengers, and assorted horses, buggies and children. The story is a suspenseful outing with Barry Sullivan as a man who hates Judge Garth (Lee J. Cobb) and tries to destroy the love between Garth and his daughter. Cobb has more to do in this episode than in last week's premiere, and he and Sullivan have some well-acted scenes together. (Color, 90 mins.)

7:30 7 WAGON TRAIN

heard of a telephone, an airplane or a million dollars. But when they amass a fortune because of an oil deposit on their land, one member of the family knows enough to suggest they move to Beverly Hills. Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Bea Benaderet and Max Baer are trapped in this one. Baer, it must be reported, has a fine flair for comedy, but, oh, that dialogue.

9:30 2 THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

The network goes from the ridiculous to the sublimely funny as Dick and his talented gang return for another season of top-notch comedy. Dick brings two baby ducks home tonight, and his son immediately names them Oliver and Stanley. Then Oliver dies, and Stanley begins to look peaked so Dick, in a marvelously mad scene, rushes to the vet with his duck. There's also a very nice scene as he explains to little Ritchie why the duck should be given his freedom. Mary Tyler Moore, Morey Amsterdam, Rose Marie, Larry Mathews, Richard Deacon and Dick, welcome back.

10:00 2 CIRCLE THEATER

"The Cross and the Dragon" should be seen by everybody. It is the frightening, horrifying

sport star. Aldo Ray plays a married professional football player who is shot by a pretty young fan (Sandy Dennis, a talented young actress). She tells the police she shot him because he wouldn't leave his wife. He claims never to have seen the girl before the incident. Adam Flint (Paul Burke) tries to learn who is telling the truth. The ending of this one may not be a surprise. (1 hour.)

10:30 4 THE CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES

"The State House" focuses on highlights of gubernatorial races in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Nebraska. In Michigan we see very contrasting candidates: John B. Swainson, D., the incumbent, and exuberant George B. Romney. In Penna. we see former President Eisenhower campaigning for William W. Scranton in Scranton, and President Kennedy campaigning for Richardson Dilworth in Harrisburg. In Ohio, you'll see twisting at campaign headquarters as Michael DiSalle, D., and James A. Rhodes, R., campaign. The Nebraska race is between Frank B. Morrison, D., and Fred A. Seaton, R. The show ends with a teaser about the coming program in the Calif. race between Richard Nixon and Edmund Brown.

JOURNAL SPORTS

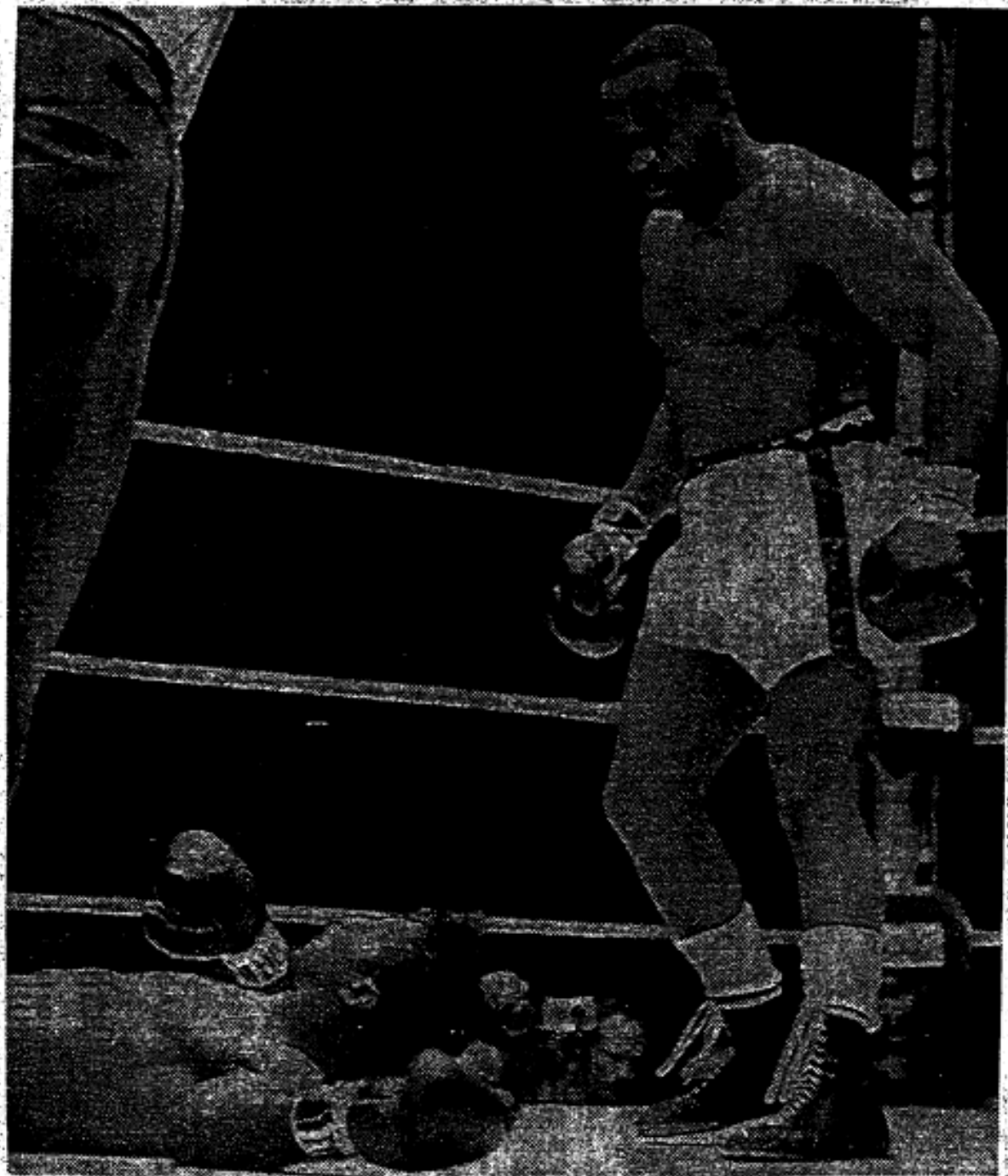
OBSERVER

Floyd Wants Rematch Miami Likely Site for Bout

By MARSHALL REED

Jersey Journal Correspondent

CHICAGO — It was awful. Floyd Patterson never landed a real punch and the first time Sonny Liston, ripped into him, he sagged. There is a return bout contract, but where will they find customers for it? Or, for that matter, a promoter?



THE END — New heavyweight champion Sonny Liston stares down at his victim, Floyd Patterson, as the referee counts Floyd out. Patterson lost his title at 2:06 of the first round. (Story and other telephotos on Page 29.)



(3) Floyd stargazes on one knee as referee counts 10 . . .

Liston Says He'll Sin No More

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sonny Liston, now in possession of one of sports' most valued prizes, the world heavyweight crown, today sought public forgiveness for past sins and promised — almost — to sin no more.

Liston, frigid and unsmiling in his post-fight news conference after he had belted Floyd Patterson senseless, had two big points to put across.



FATHER AND SONNY — Sonny Liston, the new world's heavyweight champion, shows The Rev. Edward Murphy, S.J., the left fist that felled Floyd Patterson in the first round of last night's title fight. Father Murphy is credited for getting Liston on the road to rehabilitation. (UPI Telephoto.)

They Didn't See KO Punch, Either

Liston Left Stanley Patrons Stunned, too

By FRED CRANWELL

They turned off the lights that flicker as stars on the ceiling of the Stanley Theater last night. But 1,000 miles away in Chicago's Comiskey Park, Floyd Patterson saw them.

The heavyweight champion of the world slumped to the canvas in the wake of a vicious series of left hooks aimed at the bull's eye that was his head. This was at 1:56 of the first round. Ten seconds later and the big, bad man who was chased to a neutral corner by the referee—Charles (Sonny) Liston—was the new owner of boxing's most prized possession.

LISTON STUNNED Patterson and he stunned the 3,800 Stan-

ley patrons who paid \$22,000 to see the short, happy life of Floyd Patterson as a heavy-weight hero come to a sudden, unmistakable ending.

They were stunned because they weren't sure what had actually happened. They saw Patterson start his long day's journey into the night that was the floor of the ring but most of them figured it was a slip. Then Liston hastened the journey with some well placed left hooks and the end of a reign became apparent.

"The people were surprised because they didn't see the knockout punch," said Jose Torres, a Patterson stablemate who fights Paul Pender for a share of the world's middleweight title next month. "Liston did it with a right to the midsection. The lefts did nothing more than

convince Patterson that it was all over."

IT WAS DIFFICULT to see the action on the Stanley screen because the contrast disappeared when the overhead ring lights went out with the opening bell. Many fans insisted Liston hit Floyd after the champ "slipped."

The majority of the crowd which cheered Patterson when he crawled through the ropes just minutes before he slid to the floor against them, was critical of the champ's strategy of mixing it up with the huge challenger.

"But I think he did the right thing," added Torres, who shares manager Cus D'Amato with Patterson. "It was his only chance. Liston is too big and too strong for Floyd. Pat-

erson had to get inside and wear him down. You don't do that by staying away from him. But I never thought Liston would beat him with a punch to the midsection."

TORRES HAD ONE last comment before leaving the theater. "I hope I can do better when I fight Pender."

Patterson definitely was out-classed. Even during the instructions from referee Frank Sikora, he looked like he didn't belong. Many in the crowd at the Stanley laughed and many sighed in awe as Liston towered over Patterson in the center of the ring. Floyd looked like he would get a nose bleed if he ever got that high.

Patterson didn't and it was unfortunate. It cost him the heavyweight championship.

St. Joseph's Pointing for St. Peter's Scalp Sunday

Launch New Grid Rivalry Major County Games on Tap

St. Joseph's came home an impressive winner over Bergen Catholic last Sunday and Coach Art Couch was pleased with the Blue Jays' performance.

But not so happy with the play of the West New Yorkers was Bill Cochrane, whose St. Peter's Prep machine faces the rugged task of containing the Jays this week.

"ST. JOSEPH'S has to be rated as one of the better teams in the area," Cochrane feels. "After all, if they didn't think they have a good team, they wouldn't be playing us."

Couch lists St. Peter's as the "big game" of the season. "Why make any bones about it," Art says. "We want to beat the Prep more than any other team we play . . . except maybe St. Michael's."

The St. Peter's-St. Joseph's game begins a new Hudson County rivalry and since St. Joe's will be competing in the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association this season, Sunday's fracas could be a major contest in the race for the county championship.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL and Jersey Observer

Hudson County's Leading Newspaper

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

417 28th St., Union City, Union 6-1717

526 Avenue C, Bayonne, HEMlock 6-3507

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

Offices: 30 Journal Square, Jersey City 6. OLdfield 3-1000

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Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1962

Stiff Upper Lips, Girls

A high court has ruled that a Mount Holly man, evidently a determined one, may have acted "immaturely" but not criminally in showing an avid interest in a meter maid's performance of her duties, but how about the meter maid?

She said he watched her, stared at her and made such comments on her work she became too upset to do her job properly.

The man, whose interest in the meter maid's work began when she gave him a ticket, subsequently appealed the case twice, winning on the second appeal. The court decided there was nothing criminal about his actions.

The verdict has all kinds of implications. Are we males now free to observe meter maids closely in the performance of their duties? Is it legal, for instance, to stare as they write tickets?

On the other hand, how about the meter maids? Are they, like policemen, expected to keep their poise no matter how much pressure is exerted? It appears that they must.

INVASION

