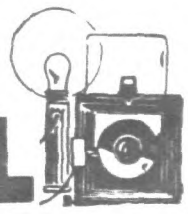


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REAL Gems! Words of wisdom come from children, especially small ones like the kid in the kindergarten or was it the first grade? Doesn't matter - the story is true and the teacher found it out the hard way. Yes, it was the first reader where the kid showed her talent. The lesson went something like "John ate an apple. Sally sat under a tree, etc." Well, whenever this little girl came to the name Sally she used to stick her tongue out at the book. The teacher noticed this odd behaviour and kept the kid after school for an explanation of the kid's grudge against Sally. Here's the tale: according to this little girl, her father ran away with a woman named Sally and her mother - just because of Sally - has to travel all the way to New York to work every day. The teacher tried to tell the youngster that the Sally in the reader wasn't the same Sally but the kid would not buy this - all Sallys are taboo with her. "I wonder what became of Sally" may be an old popular hit tune but this kid will never sing its music because she'll be too busy sticking out her tongue at the song.

THIS guy is really sweating it out. Why? Well, it is near the holiday season and his wife is banking on her holiday savings fund which she struggled to put away all year. What's wrong with this you might ask? Nothing only there isn't any money in the fund - all the entries have been made in the book by the husband. False entries is what is going to finish him when his wife finds out the till is empty. Explaining the missing dough is harder than saying no dough for the holidays. He meant well, it happened this summer at a daytime trotting track. He was going to get rich quickly. Everything was fixed - everybody was in on it - everybody but the horses. He was winning for a time but the big race the one where the kill was to be made took all the dough. The horse that was supposed to win came in last with broken equipment. In a few more weeks this husband will come to work not with broken equipment but with a broken head.

SURELY, you would think that he was a commodore admiral or at least a rear-admiral. That is the fancy nautical uniforms that he wore even fooled the poor gal. They kept company for a few months when the engagement was announced. In fact, when the engagement was broken recently she told her friends, "I would not have minded that

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ST. ANN'S CONVENT building fund will receive the proceeds of a coffee party held by the Mothers' Guild at St. Ann's Hall. Father Salvatore, moderator, is shown pouring coffee for Mrs. Julia Reilly, Mrs. Linda Reilly and Mrs. Mildred Saulina.



MAYOR LOUIS De Pascale saw 850 children off to Jersey City's Roosevelt Stadium where they set up a table only a youngster can make when they saw their favorites, The Jersey Jets rap the Falcons, 63-0 in the season's windup. The Jets terminated their ACFL schedule with a 12-2 mark - a new club record. On Saturday night

at New Bedford, Mass. they'll take on the New Bedford Sweepers, Northern Division champions, for the league title. Six buses carried the children to the stadium. Trip was sponsored by Hoboken PAL. Fireman Frank Cappola accompanied them.



MARINE CORPS LEAGUE TRIBUTE - Bernard J. Stapleton, past commandant, Marine Corps League, was honored November 13 at a testimonial dinner at Affuso's Dugout, North Bergen. Guest of honor and Mrs. Stapleton are shown seated, center. Others at the table are, left to right, Jack Brennan, Nat'l. Sr. Vice Comdt.; Commodore Jack Niosi, commandant; Wilbur Feick, department commandant; Mrs. Freda Feick, dept. president auxiliary; Mrs. Vera G. Niosi and West New York Postmaster James McMahon. Standing, same order, Louis Giovanni, commandant, Bayonne; Joseph Iverdak, department

vice comdt.; Peter Jugan, trustee; Robert Mellen, color guard; Buddy Henderson, dept. Sr. vice comdt.; John Ruggiero, past commandant; John Cuspilich, past commandant; James Stapleton, brother of guest of honor; Raymond D. Wright, past commandant, captain of color guard; George and John Stapleton, sons of guest of honor, and Joan, his daughter; Patrick Veltre, Raymond Reiss, Bernard J. Stapleton II, nephew; Thomas Milford, Jr. comdt., Bayonne; Roy Reiss, Sr. vice comdt. and dinner chairman; William Mose, Russ Glassford, dept. vice comdt.

Caruso Cites Advantages Of Career In Postal Service

Hoboken Postmaster Nicholas J. Caruso recently issued an appeal to residents of the city over 17 years old to make immediate application for career jobs in the U. S. postal service, stressing there is no maximum age limit for the job opportunity.

Caruso, who heads some 100 postal employees to service the city's 16,700 families with mail six days a week, said the present list of eligible applicants is about exhausted, and that an examination for clerk-carriers and postal clerks will be held in the near future.

The Hoboken postmaster pointed out the initial exam for post office employment is a simple general intelligence test, scheduled to be held soon at either Jersey City or West New York.

Interested persons, regardless of race, creed or color, may pick up applications from Thomas Foley, superintendent of mails at the main postoffice, Newark and River Sts.

Those who qualify for the job will be hired as substitute clerks as the need arises at either the main station or at one of three sub-stations in Hoboken.

Beginners are paid \$2.57 an hour as carriers and \$2.37 an hour as handlers on a 40-hour week basis. Extra pay for night work amounts to 10 percent and 25 percent for work on Sundays. In addition, substitutes are paid time-and-a-half for overtime and double time for all holidays.

Postmaster Caruso points out that both veterans and non-veterans who qualify for the postal job are eligible for two weeks vacation after the first year of service and four weeks vacation after three years service.

Those military veterans with service prior to 1955 would be entitled to four weeks vacation after their initial year of postal employment, providing they had at least three years of active service in the military. Caruso repeated, "There is no maximum age limit for applicants."

Aside from the pay scale and vacation benefits, postal substitutes, who generally serve two to three years before coming regulars, are covered by Blue Cross for which they pay half the cost, and are insured for \$4,000 initially at a cost of 25 cents per \$1,000.

Caruso said application blanks are available, starting today, at the main postoffice.

CHAMBER TOURS NUCLEAR SHIP

Hoboken Chamber of Commerce members made a tour of the nuclear vessel Savannah, docked at Pier A on Wednesday.

Richard Carroll and John M. Stanton of the chamber arranged the visit. Regular meeting of the group followed in the Marlin Room.

DE PASCALE TO MEET WITH PBA

Hoboken PBA Local 2 Tuesday night announced a meeting slated for Dec. 2 with Mayor Louis De Pascale to "discuss the problems of the Police Department."

A letter, from Mayor DePascale was read during the PBA's annual open house meeting at Villa Romano, Fourth and Jackson Sts.

In the letter, Mayor DePascale said: "I am very much interested in the welfare of your organization." He asked to meet with PBA officials at 11 a.m. in his office.

Patrolman Walter Sogliuzzo, PBA president, read the letter before 150 guests, including police superiors, among them Capts George Crimmins and Walter Lehbrink. Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan was not present.

Wrist watches were awarded to Sgt. George Otten and Patrolman Gustave Cassirer, both of whom retired Oct. 1 after 38 years in the department. Cassirer is credited with donating 119 pints of blood during his years of service.

During Tuesday night's session, the guests viewed motion pictures of the ragamuffin parade which was sponsored by Local 2.

Among the guests were City Council President Thomas A. Gallo and other Councilmen, Law Director E. Norman Wilson, who is also head of Public Safety, and Andrew Batistich, former councilmanic candidate and legal advisor to the PBA.

PACK 43 PARTY

Committeemen and den mothers of Troop and Pack 43, Andrew Jackson Gardens will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 for charter renewal. Troop and Pack Christmas party will be held Wednesday Dec. 15 in the community hall. Grab bag gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus.

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Alvarez Completes Army Course

Pvt. Carlos Alvarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pascual S. Alvarez, 624 Park ave., Hoboken, completed a five-week leadership preparation course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va., Nov. 12.

During the course Alvarez received training in leadership responsibilities, weaponry, small unit tactics and general military subjects.

The 19-year-old soldier entered the Army in April 1965 and received basic training at Fort Dix. He was graduated from Hoboken High School in 1965.

Missionary Group To Hold Party

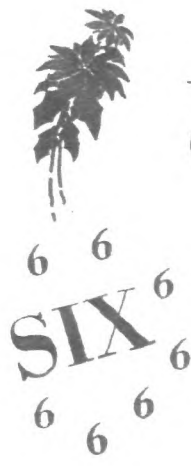
St. Nicholas Missionary Servant Guild, Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity will hold its Christmas party Dec. 9 following a short business meeting at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, 838 Washington St., Hoboken.

Members are asked to donate cookies, homemade if possible, to be sold for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Frank Buerger, president, would like members to bring their friends to the Christmas party. All are requested to bring a gift for the grab bag.

Cumae, an ancient town of Greece, dates back nearly 1,500 years before Christ.

Little is known of the origin of Great Dane dogs.



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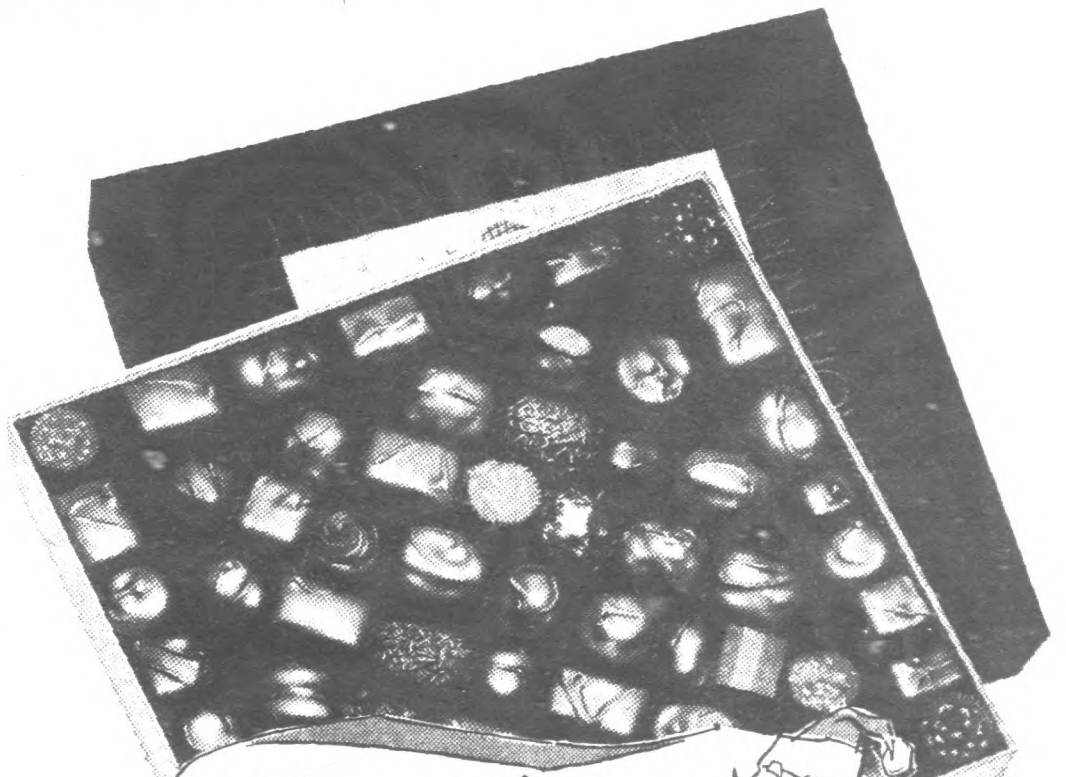
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Can You Afford To Be A Moocher ?

Social welfare programs continue to expand at a galloping pace. It seems a certainty that regardless of the party in power federal money or assistance of one kind or another will be made available to an ever greater number of members of groups which will be singled out to be cuddled under the protective wing of the welfare state. Individual need for assistance will often be ignored and eligibility for benefits will depend on such factors as age, where you live, your race, occupation and even the amount of rent you pay relative to your total income. In this way, large blocks of citizens are given a common vested interest in the extension of the welfare state. As this process continues, practically every person in the country will find himself, sooner or later in a group being favored by some sort of public welfare. At this point, we will have to ask ourselves a very personal question. Is freedom really worth a monetary loss or can we be bought?

In the Odessa, Texas, American, Oscar Cooley observes that, "In one breath, people complain of 'big government'--and in the next demand their share of the loot.....The fact is that between asking for a dole, and merely accepting it when proffered, the difference is so slight as to be invisible, at least to the eye of the average congressman. He judges the popularity of a dole by the number of takers and this statistic usually tells him to vote for it.....Social evils become established because of their acceptance by individuals, one by one. Likewise, such evils wither on the vine when individuals, one by one, condemn them and refuse to participate in their fruits."

When a dole gets around to you, make a decision. If you don't absolutely need it, refuse it, thereby registering a vote of "no confidence" in government domination over your life. Your Senators and Representatives in Congress may hesitate to collect more taxes from you, annoy you with regulations, depreciate your money and wreck your business in order to pay you a dole of one sort or another that you don't want and won't accept.

Time Flies

Everything moves with dizzying speed these days. Time, so to speak, has been telescoped, down to a fraction of its former dimensions.

Take, for instance, the jet age. We all know it is here. We all take it for granted. Great numbers of people now travel the world in a matter of hours in perfect comfort. Their ranks steadily increase.

Yet, hard as it is to believe, the beginning of the era known as the jet age occurred a mere decade ago. On October 13, 1955, Pan American World Airways placed an order for 45 U.S.-built jet transports at a cost of \$269 million. It was the first order placed for American-made jets and the largest single commitment made until that time by any airline for new equipment in aviation history.

Today, the U.S.-made jets are pre-eminent on the world's airlines. And Pan Am's jet fleet, born with that single commitment a decade ago, has itself almost doubled. This international U.S.-flag carrier operates 82 passenger and cargo jet clippers and has an additional 44 on order through 1967. On top of that, it has placed orders for 21 supersonic transports. In the next decade, these incredible machines will carry passengers across the Atlantic in as little as two and a half hours.

An old, old adage tells us that time flies. Looking at it in terms of progress, it now flies at an almost unbelievable rate.

The Wage Spiral

The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. reports that negotiated wage increases over the first three quarters of 1965 climbed at their fastest pace in five years. The median increase during that period was 8.4 cents an hour--the highest for the first three quarters of any year since 1960, when the figure was 9.4 cents.

Labor is entitled to its gains, which have been vast indeed in recent times. But some questions rear their heads. If each dollar buys less and less, more dollars in the pay envelope produce few if any advantages. And wage increases which outrun productivity--as they commonly do--and public debt increases are a source of further cheapened dollars.

In 1965, the price indexes have risen again. The monthly increases are small but, over a comparatively brief span of time, they reach ominous totals.

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Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

COOLER WEATHER IS GOING TO BE COMING ALONG any day now, and wouldn't it be fun to have an exciting new present on hand for a little girl in your family? As Alice in Wonderland would say - it's an "un-birthday" present, which sometimes makes it even more treasured because it doesn't come on your birthday, and so it's a complete surprise.

FLATTERING STYLE FOR YOUNGSTERS

The hat is a very flattering style for any youngster, and the large ear flaps which end in a bow under the chin will also keep rather longish hair from blowing all around. The bag is certain to give her a very "grown-up" feeling, and it's large enough to hold all of the things that children like to carry around with them, even though the contents generally surprise adults! With these two new items, she'll be all dressed up with everywhere to go.

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By JAMES P. GRAZIOSO

JOURNEY TO THE STARS

One interesting experiment being carried out by NASA is a program aimed at gathering information and measuring solar x-ray emissions during the 1964-65 International Quiet Sun Year (IQSY). By means of a satellite, the IQSY Solar Explorer, valuable data can be obtained that has the potential for improving forecasts of ionospheric condition that affect short-wave radio communications and for developing a warning system for major solar flares, which produce intense proton emissions hazardous to manned space flight.

To give you a background; the Earth is a body immersed in the atmosphere of a star - the Sun. Radiation from the Sun controls the environment of our planet and the other planets of the solar system. Because most emissions of radiation are variable, the environment of the Earth is variable.

There is a pattern to solar activity, with a maximum and a minimum occurring every 11 years, and a similar cyclic variation is evident in the properties of the Earth's atmosphere. The present period is one of minimum activity. The next period of maximum activity will be from 1967 to 1972.

The solar flare appears to be the most important part of the solar activity insofar as effect upon the environment of the Earth is concerned. A flare is a sudden brightening of an area of the solar surface occurring in a few minutes and then slowly decaying over a period of hours.

The X-rays and enhanced ultraviolet light emitted during the life of a flare increase the ionization in the Earth's ionosphere and disrupt short-wave radio communications.

The largest flares also emit great numbers of high energy protons which increase the radiation levels in interplanetary

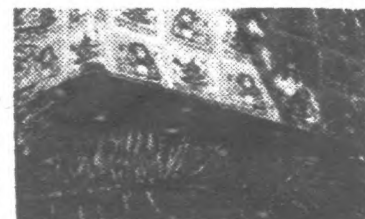
space and over the Earth's poles. Greater knowledge of the radiation emitted by the Sun is required to understand these interactions between solar events and the Earth's upper atmosphere and ionosphere.

In addition to effects on interplanetary space, the Sun itself is an interesting astronomical object. It is the only star whose surface characteristics we can resolve and study. Knowledge gained by studying the Sun will help astrophysicists to understand and interpret the data from other stars.

Observations on the ground are distorted somewhat by the atmosphere but equipment in a satellite, above the atmosphere enables a scientist to see much more decades (groupings) of the electromagnetic spectrum. The Sun emits electromagnetic radiation (light, radio and infrared radiation) in 16 decades of wave length or "color". Of these 16 decades, only a fraction of one decade is the visible light that a human eye can see. Three other decades lie in the radio portion of the spectrum which can be observed on the ground. The rest of the solar radiation is absorbed in the Earth's atmosphere and can be observed only with instruments above the atmosphere.

The absorbed portions of the spectrum are doubly important. They are the portions which vary with solar activity. In order to understand the mechanism of a solar flare, studies of the ultraviolet and X-rays emitted during a flare (both of which are absorbed in the atmosphere) must be made. Furthermore, since the radiation is absorbed in the upper atmosphere, these portions of the solar radiation control the nature of the upper atmosphere.

The satellite, therefore, make possible knowledge that could never be obtained before.



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R.C. Program Enlists Students In Vietnam Friendship Project

New Jersey Red Cross chapters are now busier than ever handling requests for emergency assistance from the families of men stationed in Southeast Asia, especially Vietnam. In addition, 20 of these chapters are also engaged, with local schools, in a new good neighbor project designed to brighten the lives of South Vietnamese children.

These statewide activities reflect the steady buildup of Red Cross service in that far corner of world, where the organization has been expanding its professional staff to assist the increasing number of U.S. servicemen on active duty.

When New Jersey children returned to school this fall, the Red Cross through its local chapter, asked their volunteer participation in a special project. Schools in New Jersey have agreed to provide Red Cross Youth "friendship units" to displaced children of South Vietnam as their share of the 200,000 units being prepared by millions of school children across the nation.

Basically the program is an extension of an ongoing friendship project, in which New Jersey school children have participated through the Red Cross for many years. The Vietnam plan will in no way diminish or affect the continuance of the project, which is conducted and financed by the Red Cross Youth Program.

Some of the New Jersey friendship units to be sent to Vietnam are "boxes," prepared by grad school children, and others are "kits," prepared by students in high schools. The kits, which are drawstring bags, are being made of a great variety of bright, colorfully patterned cloth. Their size permits inclusion of somewhat larger items than the boxes; both kit and box, however, are small enough to be carried by

Vietnamese tots.

Typical articles to be found in a friendship kit are pencils, notebooks, combs, metal mirrors, slates, colored chalk pads, puzzles, plastic toys, scarves and whistles. Each box and kit also will have inside a greeting card in the South Vietnam language wishing "a new spring full of luck and happiness."

Fifteen thousand friendship boxes from the U.S. have already been shipped to Vietnam. Horace W. Moore, area director of Red Cross Youth, Eastern Area, comprising 14 states and the District of Columbia, announced recently from area headquarters in Alexandria, Virginia, 32,500 boxes and 32,500 kits are expected to be shipped from the Eastern Area by December 15.

The problems of orientation and settling down to classroom routines have monopolized the time of New Jersey youngsters during their first month in school, but the friendship project should really begin to pick up in November according to Mr. Moore. As of November 2, the 20 Red Cross chapters participating in the friendship program have accepted from elementary schools 975 friendship boxes for shipment. By December 15 the commitment should reach 3,410. In addition, high school students are hard at work in their classrooms preparing 2,400 friendship kits by December 15.

Meanwhile, Red Cross chapters across the state continue to fulfill their obligations to the men and women in the armed forces and their families. The separation of the serviceman from his family, often for the first time, is a major cause of the myriad personal and family troubles on which New Jersey Red Cross staff members and volunteers spend much of their time. Consequently, they

frequently have a hand in providing such services as reports requested by commanding officers for servicemen applying for emergency leave; counseling service members and their families on personal and family problems; and providing emergency financial assistance.

For some time, at the request of military authorities, the Red Cross has been assigning experienced field directors to all units of brigade size or larger in Vietnam. Red Cross workers include field directors, assistant field directors, and hospital workers who provide welfare services an assistance with personal and family problems for both the able-bodied and the sick and wounded. They also conduct orientation programs in military hospitals.

More than seventy ARC field staff, including women recreation workers, are now on duty. At the request of the Department of Defense, the ARC is conducting a combined center and clubmobile operation at Da Nang. Three additional centers may be opened in other parts of South Vietnam. Wherever practical, clubmobiles will fan out from the centers to bring recreation and entertainment to isolated American troops, as they do in Korea.

Because many of the wounded soldiers reaching Vietnam hospitals have lost all personal belongings, the Red Cross has already airlifted to Southeast Asia many thousands of comfort kits, which have been filled with needed toilet articles by volunteers at American Red Cross Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan. New Jersey volunteers, in addition, are busily making "ditty bags," the single drawstring bags of dark colored denim which millions of servicemen used as carryalls in both world wars. Except for color and content, the ditty bags are similar to the friendship kits being prepared by high school students.

Hudson County Bar Assn Adopts Minimum Fee Schedule

Hudson County Bar Assn. has adopted a minimum fee schedule, it was announced last week. The bar association said it believes the policy will benefit the public as well as the legal profession because "it has been shown that when members of the bar are induced to give legal service for inadequate compensation the quality of those services has been lowered."

The suggested hourly minimum rate for an office consultation is \$30. For research, it is also \$30 an hour. Services for wills and decedents' estates from inception to closing, with accounting, are based on the amount of the estate reported for federal estate tax purposes.

The minimum fee for an estate up to \$100,000 is five to 10 percent, or about \$1,000; for an estate of more than \$100,000 it is three-and-one-half to five percent. The suggested fee for handling a simple will is \$35.

Fifty dollars is the fee for a simple real estate contract for purchase; \$75 for an appearance in municipal, domestic relations or juvenile court and \$300 for the formation of a domestic corporation.

Honored For High Scholastic Average

Miss Carla Margulies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Margulies, 54 Cortland pl., Cliffside Park, was among 43 Elmira College students who were honored for scholastic excellence at traditional honors convocation ceremonies recently at the New York college.

Miss Margulies was designated a Scholar of the Second Rank, with an average grade for 1964-65 of 3.3 to 3.69.

Mrs. Rothe Heads Slate

Mrs. Patricia Rothe was nominated president of Ladies Auxiliary of Tiger Hose Fire Co. 1, at the Nov. meeting of the group.

Others nominated were: Mrs. Jean Porsch, vice president; Mrs. Marilyn Tracy, secretary; Mrs. Grace Hofmeister, treasurer; Mrs. Barbara ... sergeant-at-arms; Alice Verhag, chaplain.

Members will meet on Dec. ... at Ridgfield Lodge for their meeting and Christmas party.



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he was only a captain on a garbage scow - this is honest and today even a clean job because his uniform always looked neat and clean." She claimed she gave him the gate for two reasons. One, he led her to believe he was a big Navy man. This she could forgive. But her second reason, while a bit cryptic, could be figured out. She claimed she could not stand his paradoxical belching - this done him in with her. Well, this is one captain who could not control his wind. So, he lost his bride to be.

A BANK'S drive-in service is not the time-saver it is claimed to be at this bank. This guy has a crush on the pretty teller and while he is trying to "tell'er" how he feels, the cars in back of his pile up until they resemble an after the game motorcade. Horns blast and drivers yell but this guy just talks and talks. Why not date the guy, honey? and regain your popularity with the rest of the depositors?



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THE LABOR LOG

By Bernard Lasky

G. Patrick McGinty, head of the Central Labor Council comprised of AFL-CIO local unions within Hudson County, has been named president of a group formed by the Board of Freeholders to study the possibilities of a vocational training school for the county.

The vocational school has long been needed in the highly industrial county and, with McGinty heading the team, now more than ever there is hope that it will be a reality rather than just a subject of debate or campaign fodder at election-time.

No doubt about it, McGinty is a "doer" and as he himself puts it "in our organization, you either do or you don't and if you don't - you have had it, brother."

Naturally, McGinty was speaking of the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Seafarers International Union of North America in which he is District Director of the Railway Marine Region.

High in his praise of Paul Hall, president of the Seafarers Union McGinty claims "Hall is an organizational union man." He explained by this he meant that under the leadership of Paul Hall, the SIU was ready, willing and always lending its support to other unions within the ranks of organized labor when such support was needed.

As head of the Committee On Political Education (COPE) McGinty has brought the weight - the organized force - of labor unions into the political scene where in many elections it was labor that "made the difference."

In fact, on matters political, it is a pleasure to watch this group in action from the door-to-door campaign visits to union members of all crafts and to the last detail in creating and distributing campaign literature. It is, indeed, a going concern or organization whose impact has been felt throughout the county.

McGinty, Nicholas Feola, secretary of the Central Labor Union Ed Pulver of the IBU, Harry Hastings, William "Bill" Reid of the SIU along with Augie T. Ford and a host of others were active in the Hoboken campaign as Mayor Louis De Pascale do profusely indicated.

Actually, though, McGinty and his co-workers are only political as long as it is good for all - when it is for the "common good." Thus, the vocational training

Gold Star Mothers Seat New Slate

Mrs. Catherine McLoughlin, at a recent meeting of West New York Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, was elected as president for the 1966 season.

Other officers include Mrs. Jean Davenport, first vice president and ways and means; Mrs. Clara Lauria, second vice president; Mrs. Connie McGuigan, recording secretary; Mrs. Dora Bickford, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Walsh, chaplain; Mrs. Josephine Rover, historian; Mrs. Anna Wiebe, custodian of records; Mrs. Olga Stewart sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Stewart Yurco, flag bearer; Mrs. Ina Jenkins, banner bearer; Mrs. Margaret Maloney, corresponding secretary and publicity and Mrs. McLoughlin who will also serve as hospital chairman.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at a Christmas party to be held at 1 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Youth Center, 6028 Broadway. Secret Pals will be revealed at this time.

Eat And Shop

The North Hudson Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home and Hospital of New Jersey will hold their annual bazaar, businessmen's luncheon, cake and apron sale at noon Dec. 1 in West New York Jewish Community Center.

school is something for the common good of the entire Hudson County. As this project moves along there are many families that will benefit by its fruition. Not only this county but this nation as well needs skilled and trained technicians.

McGinty feels that the vocational school will decrease the number of "drop-outs" within this area. He hopes that it will help to give youngsters something useful to do and an aim in life. He expressed the idea that "useful tools in the hands of teenagers might go a long way towards solving the narcotic problem." He asserted: "I would rather have them tooling-up with machinery than jabbing their arms with hypodermic needles and sending living death through their veins."

Thus, Pat McGinty, President of the Committee on the Vocational School project, is primed for his task and there is no doubt but that this project will succeed with all possible speed. Good luck to you McGinty - Hudson's Great McGinty.

New Jersey Realtors To Honor Past Presidents

New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards will honor their Past Presidents at a festive South of the Border Party to be held at the Traymore Hotel in Atlantic City, Dec. 1, which marks the opening event of the 49th Annual Convention for the Realtor Group.

Convention chairman Josephine Mauro of Englewood has announced that elaborate plans are being made featuring Mexican decor and setting. Las Haustinos, the Mariacchi trio who played in the Mexican Pavilion at the World's Fair, will be part of the entertainment planned for the evening.

One of the highlights during the festivities will be a Grand Door Prize. The Committee has made arrangements through Aeronaves de Mexico to present the winner with a prize that will allow two persons to view first hand the beauty of sunny Mexico.

Aeronaves de Mexico states that the planned trip for two will be for 7 days, and will include plane fare, hotels, and tours with the couple spending 4 days in Mexico City and 3 days in Acapulco.

This is the third year this concept has been used to honor the

Past Presidents of the organization. Two years ago a Hawaiian theme was used, and last year a very successful 'Night in Paris' was held. The serious business of education and learning, the prime reason for the convention, will begin the next morning with an exciting and elaborate program of excellent speakers, round table discussions, and general business meetings for this purpose. The convention ends Saturday, Dec. 4 with a formal banquet at which the officers for 1966 will be installed.

Women's Club To Hold Yule Party

The Women's Club of Immaculate Heart of Mary Chapel, Broadway and 76th St., North Bergen, will hold its Christmas meeting at 8 p.m. Nov. 30. All friends and chapel parishioners are invited to attend. Members are requested to bring a gift for Santa's grab bag.

Miss Alice MacKenzie will show slides of her European trip. Holiday refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Zaremba Is Re-elected

The English Rosary Society of St. John Nepomucene Roman Catholic Church, Guttenberg, at a recent meeting, reelected Mrs. Stanley Zaremba as president.

Reelected with her were Mrs. Martin Cernak, vice president; Miss Catherine Manolio, recording secretary; Mrs. Michael Chuck, treasurer, and newly elected corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Dran.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 1 following the miraculous medal novena services.

The National Council of Catholic Women of St. John's Church elected the following new officers: Miss Mary A. Gorman, president; Mrs. George Klein, vice president; Miss Mary Traydi, treasurer and Mrs. Walter Mueller, secretary.

New York City is seeking to increase its transit police force by adding 580 more men to combat crime in the city transit system. The city wants a force of 2,600 men who will police subways, trains and other public conveyance systems.

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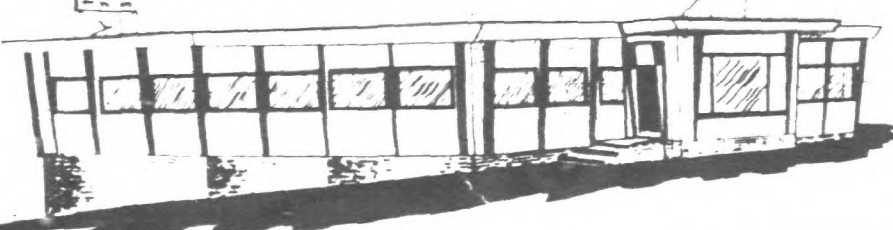


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Art Exhibit

Herbert Beerma, Jacob Landau and Clare Romano, members of the faculty of the Art School at Pratt Institute, are represented in a special exhibition of "Selected Work by Contemporary New Jersey Artists--1965" which opened at the Newark Museum November 18 and will continue through January 2.

Power Squadron Classes Forming

Harry Kuntz of Cliffside Park was presented with a first place plaque in the presentation of awards in a "Predicted log" contest held recently at the 17th annual charter night of Palisade Power Squadron at Neptune Inn, Paramus.

The contest involved predicting how long it would take to go around Manhattan Island starting and finishing at the Englewood Boat Basin. Presentation of awards was made by Elsworth Van Blarcom, squadron commander, in the presence of District Cmdr. George Eckert of District 4 of United States Power Squadron and more than 100 members and guests.

Van Blarcom announced plans for registration of the spring term of classes of instructions in various phases of small boating.

Registration at the Hackensack school will be on Jan. 26 and at Englewood on Jan. 27. The Spring term will commence in February.

Office Closed

The Englewood office of the New Jersey State Employment Service at 11 Grand Avenue will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 25th and Friday, November 26th, 1965, Mr. Harold C. Greenberg, manager, announced.

Unemployed workers due to receive compensation checks on those days will be given another day on which to report, Mr. Greenberg said.

ABRAHAM Lincoln Lodge #6, Knights of Pythias, West New York, recently held their annual dinner-dance at Park Casino, West New York. Meyer Feingold, Chancellor Commander, 5th from left, seated, is shown with other lodge officers, dignitaries and guests. They are, at table, left to right, Robert Schenker, past supreme outer guard; Louis L. Flaum, supreme representative; Mrs. Frances Schenker, Mrs. Elsie Feingold, Mrs. Olga Braitman, Nat Braitman, P.C. and chairman of the dinner-dance; Harry E. Stoller, P.D.G.C.; Adrian V. Kahn, deputy grand chancellor; and Al Silberfeld, grand inner guard. Standing, David Epstein, master-at-arms; Maurice Lubmer, P.C.; Edward Nadasdi, secretary; Al Leto, P.C.; Harry Adler, P.C.; Thomas Baricella, P.C.; Louis Reiser, P.C. Alex Brody, P.C.; Max Schlanger, P.C.; Herman Bush, P.C.; Hy Feingold, P.C.; Irv Mintz, P.C.; Sol Bleiweiss, P.C.; Sid Greenfield, P.C.; Leon Bayer, P.C.; Joseph Perlmutter, financial secretary; Carl Solonz, vice chancellor and Murray Tress, prelate.

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MICKEY CARROLL ABOUT TOWN

Happy Thanksgiving to all ... Mrs. Lucy Wilson, 672 Summit av., Jersey City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Elaine, to John Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John (Happy) Carroll, Sr., 34 Hopkins av., Jersey City on Thanksgiving Day. Elaine is a private secretary and John attends St. Peter's College.

Captain Richard Tremittedi has been elected president of the Hoboken Uniformed Fire Officers Assn. for the years 1966 and 1967. Parachutist Nicholas Piantanida of Union City will try to jump from 122,000 feet over Sioux Falls, S.D. some time in January for a record jump.

The N. J. Department of Health today urged all parents to have their children immunized against measles as a precautionary measure against a measles epidemic.

Patrolman Angelo Pisenello of Jersey City Police Dept. on traffic duty in front of St. Ann's Polish Roman Catholic Church, last Sunday, helping an elderly woman across the street. (We do have some good Jersey City cops).

Dr. Jerome Dolan, a Jersey City doctor, will be installed as president of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of Hudson County on Dec. 5. He succeeds Judge William V. McLaughlin of Jersey City. Mrs. Leonard Bush, wife of grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks (in the U.S.) was honored at a dinner in Buck's Restaurant North Bergen by the Benevolent Guild of Weehawken Elks. She will provide moral support to her husband as he tours the country and promote good will with the Elks' wives.

Judge Victor Kilkenny of New Jersey Superior Court will be guest speaker at the dinner dance to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel ballroom on Nov. 26, celebrating the centennial of St. Aloysius Academy, Jersey City. Francis X. Fahey is chairman. The Jersey City Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar, an all-day event, on Dec. 9 at the clubhouse, 375 Fairmount av. Mrs. John Quigley is general chairman. Vesuvius Pastry Shop, 399 Cliff st., Fairview, under new management, Boss owner, Frank Buonaro, also owner of Buonaro's Pastry Shop Summit av., Union City. He also has a concession in Frankie's Market, Route 17, Lodi. Robert Slawsky and Grace Kenash were married recently. Robert is the son of Jersey City Police Lt. Frank Slawsky. The couple are honeymooning in Virginia Beach. Lt. Paul Kelly, Union City Police Dept. and his son Paul A., age 4, recently celebrated their birthdays. Happy Birthday, dad and son.

The call is out for nurses. Nurses are urgently needed. Mike Grey and Bill Perez flying down to the Bahamas for two weeks vacation doing a little scuba diving. Don't forget to watch, "The Nutcrackers" on TV Thanksgiving night, good for young and old. Happy Birthday to Joan Ciniello, 676 Summit av., Jersey City and Al Jarvis Sr., Pollack Hospital and also Brik Pardo, 6050 Kennedy Blvd. East, West New York.

When Al Hirt, New Orleans trumpet player, is on the east coast, his favorite stop is at the Trolley Bar Room, Holiday Inn Jersey City to visit Harry Birns and his little hostess, Maureen Higgins, a Union City gal.

Roosevelt Stadium Ice Rink will open this Friday. Patty & Peck's "House of Scotch Tavern" will give newly elected Surrogate Joe Kenny a reception on Dec. 1, after the swearing in. William Killeen and Dennis Murray, are chairmen of the affair. Capt. Margaret Kelly, retired



Al and Maureen

from Kennedy Blvd. crossing guards. Party and gifts were presented to her by her fellow officers at headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sessa were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sessa, at the Pen and Pencil in New York City.

To the politico who was seen at

1,000 Attend Football Spectacular

A gala afternoon of fun and football was enjoyed by youngsters, parents and football fans of Comm. John E. Otis Midget and Junior Football League recently at Miller Stadium. 300 youngsters put on an exhibition of cheerleading, baton twirling and football for about 1,000 onlookers.

The afternoon, sponsored by Dept. Director Comm. John E. Otis, under the supervision of Joseph Baron, started with a parade of all youngsters from the entire football program from the Town Hall at 12 noon. They were led by a West New York police escort into the stadium. It was the largest such event ever sponsored by the recreation department.

Eight cheerleading groups were led by Misses Margaret Abate; Tigers, Gail Lembo; Rees., Angela Marsecchi; Blue Jays Chris Wlodzga; Zebras Gail Tomiello Buckley Boys Loretta Dowling; Dept. of Park's Lynn Migliorisi; Boys Club and Kathleen Wenzel, WNY Alumni. All girls are under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Lange. The Recreation Junior and Midget Baton Twirlers were led by Misses Norma Lebet, Debra Kirschner, Julia Fitzpatrick, Gina Vaccica and Toni Vaccica. All youngsters gave a brief exhibition during the halftime show between games.

The Otis Midget League All Stars were coached by Nick Sacco, John Vaccaro, Skip Castro, John McIntyre and Frank Polozzo. The Otis Junior All Stars by Bill Alexander, John Dorritie and Mario Colletti. The Midget champions, Buckley Boys by Michael Gallucci, Rocco Menta and Donald Aurinemma. The Al. Blozis-Tigers champs of the Otis Junior League for 1965 by Bill Neff, Frank Tomiello, Frank Cerullo and Edward Crissalli.

Paul Roscitt, quarterback for the All Stars scored both touchdowns on short sneaks through the center of the line. Other All Star standouts were Bobby Berger, Joe McGinley, Johnny Trulby who set up the 1st touchdown by catching a 24 yard pass from Mike Gambussa, Johnny Williams and Mike Pinto. The league champion Buckley Boys were paced by Steve Kovacs, Paul Modarelli, Tony Rego, Jurgen Lange, Ray McDonald and Wayne Zitt.

The Junior League tussle was a top notch thriller with Dave

a Rt. 3 motel (with a county Buick) -- a tip comes in mighty handy sometimes -- gas tanks are filled up at the garage.... Yours truly celebrated his birthday last Saturday. Thanks to all for being so thoughtful....

Sounds in the night: Heard at the Trolley Bar--"Old? She was once Miss Trolley Carl".... Heard at the Edge in Fairview: "She's an awful date. There is nothing worse than a stewed prude".... Overheard at Bernie Sweeney's Casino-in-the-Park: "How cum critics of the game of love, usually aren't players?".... That eye-ful, 38-24-36 at the Coach and Carriage County av., Secaucus....

Recipe for a columnist is one-third rumor, one-third tips from favor seekers and one-third part truth....

Menist breaking the scoring mark late in the 2nd quarter recovering a fumble and running 37 yards for the 1st touchdown. Tony De Leon ran the extra point. The All Stars 2nd touchdown against the Tigers came on a 29 yard pass from Bob Harden to Ricky Molloy with seconds remaining. Bobby Harden than ran the extra point. Bob Casas, Pablo Gonzalez, Steve Barksdale, Mike Cornetto and Bobby Jameson were tops for the All Stars. The losing Tigers getting their first loss of the 65 campaign counted on Lou Freder, Ed Eccleston, Frank Pawlicky, Steve Kelly, Carl Roscheck, Chuck O'Hanlon, Paul Rondinone and league high scorer Kenny Fass to hold the loaded All Stars to only 14 points.

Chasmar Asks Display Of Flag

At the regular monthly meeting of the Leonard F. Marcy, Democratic Assn., members of the club were commended for their good political job on Election Day Nov. 2nd, by the political action committee.

President James O. Chasmar praised members who display the American flag on all national holidays and criticized those who fail to do so. He stated further, that if there were any members who do not own an American flag, they can inform the Americanization Committee who will buy them one.

The Marcy Club went on record praising Mayor Aramellino of West New York who in his recent speech before the West New York Kiwanis Club, said, "Why is it that a handful of University students can capture the headlines of every newspaper in the nation while active community service organizations barely make the last page." The members feel that the publicity these groups obtain should be curtailed and that any of the students who refuse to support the government's policy in Viet Nam should be the first ones to be called up to the firing line - or forever remain silent.

President Chasmar, in his monthly speech, selected the topic, "Checks Are Bouncing Higher Than Ever". Bad check artists take the American public for more than \$400,000,000 a year, a rise of 400% in the last 20 years. The growth of check forgers has kept pace with the phenomenal growth in the use of checks. More than 60,000,000 are cashed every banking day of the year.

An appeal was made to all members to send a Christmas card and a word of thanks to American boys fighting in Viet Nam. Messages should be addressed to Mail Call, Viet Nam Post Office Box 450, Bryn Mawr Pa., 19010.

BOWLING By Terry and Bob Davis HI-LIGHTS

Ed Botten was inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Bergen County Bowling Assn., before bowling in the Paramus Eastern Classic League. He scored 658 in the Classic!

It is with deep regret that we note the passing into the Great Beyond of a pioneer bowler of Hudson County, Charles Hahn. Our sincere sympathy to the members of his family.

In keeping with the Thanksgiving Season, we, with all our friends, enjoy a Healthy, Happy, and Thankful Thanksgiving. Our thanks to all of the bowlers who sent their good wishes to us.

Jim Ward sent the pins scuttling with a 668 hi-series on games 209-236 & 223 in the Al's Flowers Classic Major League! John Liptak was working hard when he captured the hi-game for a 258-199-197-654; Frank Schlogel sent them flying with his 636-200-211-225; Ron Ritschel 227-181-219 tallied a 627 as did Vin Malillo with his 244-191-192; Pete Policastro 183-258 tying John 174-615 and Jack Ukon was right up there with his 162-223-218-603. Other games were, Al Harzer, 220-203; Joe Dottino, 202-203; Steve Florianni, 225-202; Lou Cangiano 212-205; Joe Pastori, 200-220; Dennis Hoeppel 211-202; Larry Kazenski Sr., 204-214; Frank Roslyn, 203-200; Tony De Cottis 200-213; Ed Madsen, 240; Ralph Ribaud, 235; and Jack Halloran 230. Our Salute to Jim, John, Pete & all the top aforementioned bowlers!

Columbia Park Lanes North Bergen - Lou Buxbaum shot the hi-series in the Crown Coating "900" League when he rolled his 629 on games 223-224! Vincent Di Camello was right at his heels with his 627-222-211; Dick Reynolds and Jim Richmond scored 623 each. Dick had 243-203; Jim 200-213-210; Frank Marroccoli, 203-204-209-616; Dor Farraro, 205-201-205-611; Bob Ash, 228-217-604; Bill Ebbinghouse captured the hi game with his 255; Pete Cimino 253-623; Vic Aversa, 213-222-

619; John Seitz, 202-209-200-611; Vin Bertocci, 224-212; Bob Basile, 243; Bob Cairns, 233-204; Vic Tatano, 214-214; George McNally, 209-212; John Floriani 205-204; Stan Zalewski, 201-204; Jerry Busby, 205-214; Bill Mulvaney, 245; Bob Romalin, 228; John Gibson, 224; Frank Lombardi, 223; Carl Funk & Ernie Geib, 222; Eric Lawton and Rudy Gladio, 220; Mike Raccioppi, 221; Dan McAleer, 219; Gary Snyder-Bill De Gaeta-Ron Scheil & Lou De Lorenzo, 212; Frank Roslyn & Bill Vergani, 213; Frank Santini, 210. Other 200 games are Matty Barrick, Vin Faye, Wm. Stella, Herman Bielfeld, Jim Simmons, Bob Heule, Tom Marianni, Tom Fischer, Sonny Certisimo & George Rogers. Our Salute to Lou and the top bowlers of the week!

Nungessers Lanes: North Bergen - The latest team standings of the Brunks Paint Remover Mixed League shows Franks Sport Centre leading with 19 games won and 11 lost and has in the averages of 655. Burke Funeral Home also has 19-11. Mastro Lumber has 18-12-666; Richter Movers and Orecchio Agency 17-13. The latest results show Franks Sport Centre won 3 from Otterstedt Agency, Orecchio Agency, Richter's Movers; Team #2; Burk Funeral Home, Brunks Paint; Chet Chessari's and Nungessers Lanes each won 2 from De Martini Chevrolet Schlemm's, Hansen Bros. Team #7; Whisten Shell; Surprise Store & Mastro Lumber. Hugh Fuller tallied the hi-series for the men with his 572-209 game; Bob Duffy 190-562; Irv Cohn 191-560; Tom O'Shea 212-552. For the ladies, Anne Scheil starred when she felled the maples for a 563 hi series and a 202 game! Nella Buchanan also stole the spotlight with her 561-223 hi game; Anne Long rolled 201-538 and Dot Thomas 191-512. Other games were Betty Moran, 214; Gilda Pantaleo, 191; Barbara Sankavitch, 191; Jeri Schaefer, 183 & Anne Rinaldi, 184. George Brunk 210; Harry McDermott,

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| 1/2 clove garlic, minced (optional) | 2 tablespoons chopped parsley |
| 1/4 cup butter | 2 teaspoons lime juice |
| 1 can (5 oz.) lobster, drained and cut in bite-size pieces | 1 teaspoon grated lime rind |
| 1 1/2 cups water | 1 teaspoon salt |
| | 1 1/2 cups packaged pre-cooked rice |

Sauté garlic in butter until light brown. Add lobster and sauté lightly. Add water, parsley, lime juice and rind, and salt. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Then cover and simmer 5 minutes, or until rice is tender. Makes 3 1/2 cups or 3 or 4 servings.

Legion Launches Overseas Program

Mrs. Joseph Marino announced that the Hudson County American Legion Auxiliary will join the Hudson County American Legion committee in the Christmas overseas program.

This program will include a parade and demonstration in behalf of the American G.I.s in Viet Nam. It is scheduled for Sunday, December 5. The parade will begin at 2 p.m. at Kennedy Boulevard and Belmont Avenue and will continue to Montgomery Street and then to Summit Avenue and into the Armory where a program featuring eminent speakers will be held. All veteran groups, their auxiliaries, fraternal and civic groups and the general public is urged to take part in this demonstration of support.

An invitation has been extended to all American Legion Auxiliary units in Hudson County urging them to participate in this parade and program. Mrs. Marino will appoint members of the Auxiliary to assist in this Christmas Overseas program. The parade is a response to a request by L. Eldon James, National Commander of The American Legion.

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There are no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

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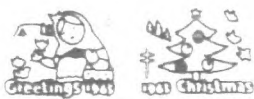
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203; Art Nilsen, 212 & Roy Ghost-law, 200. Our salute to Franks Sport Centre, Burk's, Mastro, Richter & Orecchio, Anne, Nella & Hugh!
9 W Bowling Lanes
Englewood Cliffs - Jane Schelberg starred when she rolled the hi series with 602 on games

170-264 the hi game 168 in the Alcoa Girls Bowling League! Irene Kardos, 543-177-160-216; Myra Knowlton 538-182-219; & Terry Pennell, 543-152-210-181 Our salute to Jane & Thank You Georgine!
Van Buren Lanes
West New York - The latest results of the Chan's Dragonettes League shows Mario's Dairy won 3 from Paul & Lou's Meat Market and Langenegger's Butcher won 2 from Glenn Oaks Tavern. Pat Dunkin has the hi-series with her 459-152-161; Eve Hartmann, 451-180; Ann Reisen, 398; Anna Doyle, 157-399; Tutti Liberton, 391; Jean D'Alterio, 372; Dot Wilson, 375; Jo Herrick, 153-415; Millie Rovento, 172-407. A Birthday party was celebrated for 5 members of the league, namely, Millie, Clara McGinley, Martha Houston Jo Herrick & Anna Doyle. Mrs. Kaelin wants to thank for the refreshments. Our congrats to the top bowlers and a happy birthday to the aforementioned! Elks Lanes
Union City - In the Sunday Nite Mixed Bottari Travel Service won 3 from Team #1; Chappie's Florist & Franks Sport Centre won 2 from Team #4 & Misfits Joe Sottilaro rolled the hi-game with 210-178; Pete Fabian was right up there with his 177-178-198; Elsie Eschenbeck starred when she scattered the wood for a 193-162. Other games were Frank Richter 189; Harry Litchfield 172; Hank Johnson, 193; Flo Biango, 157-165; Dave Newkirk, 168; Bill Brenner, 161 & Lou Maccagno, 160. Our salute to Pete, Elsie, Bottari's & Joe. Thank you Elsie!
Castle Lanes
West New York - Pete Brunner stole the show when he rolled the hi series, 621 on games 222-213-186 in the Gioffreda's Awnings & Shades Co. League. Joe Kolmos 191, 208-213-612; Angelo Voli 235 the hi-game; Charles Marge 212; Steve Koenig, 208; Genevieve Stubel, 197; Mary Cosentino 191; Adelaide Voli, 212; Sandra Klein 175 & Cathy Cyr, 187. Gioffreda's rolled the hi series of 2691. Advanced bowling & billiard rolled the hi-single of 958. The team standings shows Ave. Florist is leading the league with 20-7; Gioffreda's 18-9; Advance Bowling & Billiard 17-10; Our salute to the top teams & bowlers and thank you Connie!
In the Tower Hill Mixed League at Castle, Joe George Sr. shot the hi-series with 586-202-202; Charles Palazzo, 214-569; Dan Creolino, 206-559; Frank Mor-

rocco 213-557; Frank Smith, 202-205-557; Frank Reich, Jr. 201-202-556; Dick Dressler, 213-548. For the ladies Ethel Smith was high when she bombed the pins for a 531 hi series on games 182-183; Ann McAlevy, 198-494; Kiki Grazul, 168-173-478; Ricky Dufresne, 164-170-472; Mary Lapolla, 198-461; & Carol Hartman, 175. Nice bowling folks!
Our Children, the All-American Champions - The scores of the West New York Kiwanis Bantam Boys are: Steve Bode, top bowler

of the week, 137-148-167; John Mautone, 147-141-141; Ernest Malik 146-139; George Somers, 123-131-139; John Pohl, 182-150; Mike Ferraro, 157-186-the hi game. Darren Viola 150; Pat Sperduto, 156; Vin Castronova, 139-136; Paul Baratta, 138; Dick Gianfreda, 132-133; Joe Abdessa, 125; Joe Blake, 120; Pete La Barabieria, 150. Our salute to Steve and the top bowlers of the week!

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WEDDING BELLS will ring in December for Miss Barbara Louise Cella, 1208 Park Avenue, Hoboken, who will exchange "I Do's" with Atticus Haygood Thomas Jr. of San Antonio, Texas on December 26. Miss Cella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cella of the Hoboken address is an English teacher in the Hoboken school system. Her fiance is assistant auditor general for the State of Texas. Photo by Baratta Studio's, Hoboken



THE MARRIAGE of Miss Janice M. Pagnotta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Pagnotta, 1116 Park Avenue, Hoboken, N. J. to Michael J. Orlando, son of Mrs. John Orlando, 537 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, was solemnized November 6th. The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken and is employed as a secretary. Her husband, a graduate of St. John's University, Brooklyn, N.Y., holds a degree of mortuary science and is employed by Riverside Memorial Chapel. The bride's father is on the staff of Hudson County Prosecutor's office. Baratta Studio's, Inc.



NUPTIAL VOWS were exchanged by Miss Doris Patricia Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar, 333 Washington Street, Hoboken, and Alfred Marchesani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marchisani of North Bergen on November 13 at a 4 p.m. ceremony in Sts. Peter and Paul's R. C. Church, Hoboken. Following the reception the couple went to the Pocono Mountains, Pa. Upon their return they will reside in Hoboken. Mr. Marchesani, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, is employed as a machinist by Stewart Container, Moonachie. Baratta Studio's, Inc.

PLAN BUDGET WITH ACCENT ON TAXES

Mayor Louis DePascale Monday morning met with department directors, the city comptroller and business administrator to discuss proposed appropriations requests to be incorporated in the municipal budget.

Stressing that requests in this election year must be realistic, De Pascale directed department heads to submit requirements in writing at 9 a.m. Nov. 30 as required by law. He said every effort is being made to hold the present tax rate and provide services to the community at the same time.

It has been reported that the mayor has issued specific instructions to department heads to evaluate each and every item in their budget request, eliminating wherever possible to effect economy. Asked if he thought it possible to hold the present tax rate, De Pascale said he is faced with unknown factors and as yet does not know the status of ratables. "It's every responsible city official's hope to hold or lower the tax rate," he commented.

Bulk of the work load in preparing the mayor's budget now rests with Hoboken Comptroller John F. Erbeck and Business Administrator James F. Quinn. They will be in daily conference with department directors between now and the Nov. 30 deadline.

Violinist To Appear

Stephen Wolosonovich, concert violinist, will present a repertoire of well-known violin solos during next regular meeting of Woman's Club of Hoboken at 2 p.m., December 9 in Community YMCA, 1301 Washington Street.

A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Wolosonovich has been violin soloist with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and has performed with the Rudie Sinfonietta, Montovani, and the Cavallieri String Ensemble.

Art Department meeting will be held 2 p.m. December 2 in the "Y" building with Alfred R. Drexel, director of fine arts in Hoboken school system as guest speaker. An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Miss April Seindenzahl and Gary Antoniazzi students in Demarest High School will be presented.

Miss May Rosencrans is president.

Meeting Date Set

Auxiliary to the Edward J. Borrone Assn. will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at Brass Rail Restaurant, Hoboken. Mrs. Regina Brennan is in charge of the program and has selected a holiday motif for the Yuletide fete after the meeting. She will be assisted by a large committee. A turkey dinner will be served.

At the meeting plans for the new year will be discussed. Mrs. Nellie Cavanaugh is president. Edward Borrone is standard bearer.

Clyons Sworn In

Raymond G. Clyons, a principal in one of the city's elementary schools and unsuccessful candidate for city councilman in city election on May 11 this year, this week was named coordinator of the city's community renewal program.

K. of C. Dinner Set

Hoboken Knights of Columbus will sponsor its annual cocktail hour and dinner-dance in Casino in-the-Park, Lincoln Park, Jersey City starting at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

Attending will be some 21 past grand knights and their ladies. Vincent Pagnotta, secretary; Joseph O'Grady and Joseph Burke, president, will be guests of honor.