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UNAWARE of the cb strife*, thi* young lady thought that «h« was fortunate to catch • cab at the bu* terminal. Well, now she has time to regret that ride-and she thought it so pleasant The gypsy cab had a customer before this young My. The customer left something m this cab. It was a powder-almost invtefote. But now her mink coat is a shamble-fun of holes. The powdar turned to acid and worked quicker and more effectively than moths. Ironically, the young lady Joes not know the nanu or number of the cab. She didn't bother to note tame. It's a shame is the way th» ease ftrfica* everyone.

THEY thought it was the end of the world. At least, the thought that whan the Linden blast struck the otter night. The motel wndows were shattered and she insisted that they leave immediately. Me could do nothing else but check-out. His problem was an explanation to his wife that his busmen trip ended suddenly. At least, he thought it a problem until he got JXWW «Dd (ouod a reel hippy m Ms pajamas. The wife was fast on the mental trigger end introduced the bum as her cousin from Staten Island. She said Staten Island because she could just about think past the Statue of Liberty, and Staten Island came to mind. This is a real mixed up affair. The blast ended his romance but secured his wife's affair as she can always invite her very young cousin to the house. This, indeed, is retribution in spades.

HE WAS forever raiding the "ice-box" as he called it She was on the weight watchers and wanveo EO get nim 10 swear OTT the wrong calories. Nothing would help. Well, he is finally cured. Sugar-cured, you might catl it because she baked a cake with plenty of sugar but also added another chemwal-tasteiess but effective. He lost ten pounds and moved mighty quickly about the house. In fact, he was afraid to leave the house. He found relief m the thought that, at least, today there is modern plumbing, an improvement on the back house style of years ago.

KID BOOTS, you might call her. The other day, when she came out of the department store she tokl her husband, "If\$ a good thing I have my boots on." This sounded sitty since it wasn't snowing or raining. But wi the parking tot, as she took off har boots, the story unfolded. She used the boots to hide the loot. This is (MM tXKMfW WPO became • boottr to awry tht swag. She had everything of

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DEEGAN HONORED FOR CANCER SERVICES: Junes Duffy, on the right, president of the Hudson County Cancer Drive Association, at a recent get together in the Hudson County Administration Building, pins a medal of "honorable and meritorious service" on Supervisor John M. Deegan for past services as drive chairman in several campaigns. Looking on is member of Deegan's office staff, fcfesJoanZack.

NEWLY FORMED OPERA GROUP NEEDS SINGERS

Eugene Failla of 529 Willow ave., nephew of the city's planning coordinator, and Alice Sprong of 524 Bloomfield st., both Hoboken, are organizing a Hoboken Opera Association. Failla and Miss Sprong got the idea when they saw that the North Bergen Opera Association was a success.

They are both seniors majoring in music at Jersey City State College and hope to stage Puccini's "La Boheme" by the end of May.

Failla explained that the performances will be put on with only a piano accompaniment as the undertaking to have an orchestra would be too difficult.

Performances are planned for Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening. A full cast of singers has already been lined up, but Failla said a second cast is needed. Any singers interested should contact him or Miss Sprong.

The opera is hoped to be staged in a school, but arrangements have not yet been finalized.

White the opera should fill a cultural need, FaiUa emphasized that the main objective of the enterprise is to provide an opportunity for young singers in the community to express their

talents and obtain practice. They have had no opportunity to do so up to now.

ELECTION MARKS 135th ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The i35th annual Parish Meeting of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 820 Hudson st., Hoboken, was held last week in the parish hall.

Andrew H. Scherer, warden-in-charge presided. Miss Violet Davey was re-elected as a warden for a term of 2 years. John P. Aucock was re-elected as a vestryman for a term of 3 years. Hugo Busch was newly elected as a vestryman for a term of 3 years. Re-elected as

secretary of the vestry wa» Andrew H. Scherer. Re-elected as co-treasurer, Mrs. Audrey Jurgensen, Andrew Scherer. Diocesan delegates. Miss Violet Davey, Mrs. Peter Pe»uso, Andrew Scherer; alternate delegates are Lester K. Conover. Mrs. Jurgensen and Miss Elvira Meyer.

MUSTACHES, HAIR STYLES POSE PROBLEMS FOR POLICE

SERVING ON HOSPITAL BOARD



DR. JAMES NOBILE. 913 Hudson Street. Hoboken. has been elected a member of the St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees. Dr. Nobtte received his B.S. degree in Georgetown University and his Medical degree at Georgetown Medical School. He interned at St. Mary Hotptial and joined the staff in 1938. He is a member of the Hudson j County Medical Society. Fellow of the American College of Chest l Physicians, Fellow of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, member of the N. J. j Medical Society, American Medical Association and the Diabetes Society of New Jersey. Dr. Nobile serves as Chief Medical Inspector of the Hoboken School System. De Pucale Photo

LOCAL COUPLE PLEDGE TROTH

Miss Annmarie Ferraia, psychological tester with the Hoboken Board of Education, is engaged to Frank Falconien, teacher of mentally retarded in Hoboken schools. She is a graduate of Jersey City State College and New York University. A Fordham alumnus, he wll enter NYU in January to study for a Ph.D.

POLICE GRADUATES

Two Hoboken residents. Patrolmen John Dellafave, 615 1 Jefferson st. and Philip L. Castalano, 6 Willow ter., are in the 124th municipal police class to be graduated Friday at 2 p.m. after being trained at the N. J. State Police Academy in Sea Girt.

Remember the days o) the handlebar mustache? Well, it looks as though we might be making thai scene again.

Some younger members of the Hoboken Police Department and one of two veterans have taken up the cause of the moustache Han is definitely in, and not just with teenagers.

There was a period of time when members of the department wouldn't have dared to even have a slight indication of hair growth. In fict, order, were to shave it off.

The rare exception was the man who had a moustache when he was appointed to the force. He would be allowed to keep it as long as it did not go k extremes. Until the appointment of Patrolman Robert Davit. Hoboken policemen were «l) without moustaches or sideburm of exceptional length

He is no longer alone. He has been joined by Patrolmen Robert DeStefano, Thomas Meehan. William Lemp, Robert Edgar, William Gohde, James Bischer. Patrick Totaro, Daniel Repetti, and Rafael Castillo Veterans Sgt Harry Pinkman and Patrolmen John O'Nei! and Paul Kostka. have joined them

Police Chief George Crimmins said, "A policeman must be neat at all times, and he still can be with sideburns arid moustache. Other than being neat, there is nothing on the books to govern this particula' area."

Crimmins has drawn up a new regulation based on on« used by the Englewood Police Department covering moustaches, sidebur :, ih< length of hair 'and beards Englewood patterned it regulation on ihe one used £> the New Jersey State Police, bu Englewood is having problem*.

The American Civil Libert le Union has instituted, court aetio against the Englewood Chief an Police Department because n the new order claiming {hat 1 violates the comtutional right of the men in the department 1 wear their hair the way The want to.

Crimmins said the action H the ACLU against Englewo<>) caused him to hold implementing the regulation Hoboken until the lourts ha settled the matter.

Tire proposed regulat]. prohibits beards altogether. allows moustaches as long they don't extend past 1! corners of the mouth, requi: sideburns to end at the middle 1 the ear, and says tha! hair mu be neat and cannot hang ov<- man's collar.

The Hoboken policemen were prompted to change h,r style because of the ove» 1 acceptance of change.

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SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE

In contrast to the campus umest and riots sweeping the nation, McArthur High School in Hollywood, Florida, is setting a shining example for students everywhere. Next Friday, December 18, ten thousand B roward County high school students will walk in a candlelight procession down Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood, Florida to prove to the people of their community that the high school students are fighting drugs and seeking a solution to the drug problem. At the conclusion of the waUc, there will be a rally with local T.V., radio and newspaper coverage. These students feel they have taken the initiative step toward stamping out drug addiction among students. They feel nationwide coverage of what they are doing to achieve this will encourage other students in other high schools across the country to join them and that the concerted effort will bring the desired results.

On December 19 all the students who took part in the walk will conduct a door-to-door canvass soliciting funds to help f^ht drug addiction. Drug addiction among our high school students is a matter of concern to aB. For the students to take the matter into their own hands is commendable. For other students in other communities to follow could possibly rid our schools of drug infiltration.

PROPOSAL FOR TAX SLAVERY

A sweeping program to establish national health insurance on a compulsory basfs has been introduced in Congress. The nation is set for the last long plunge into the depths of a welfare state. It is up to the citizens of the United States, as taxpayers and voters, not to succumb to the sugarcoating on the bitter pUl of statism that proponents of national health insurance hope the people will now swallow.

Advocate of the national health insurance proposal estimated, upon introduction of the measure, that it would cost Americans \$40 billion a year. Only the most gullible will find it possible to accept the cost figures of those who sponsor the proposal. In the past, estimates have been woefully short. A tone of reality has entered the national health insurance debate with the sharp rejection of the plan by Mr. John G. Venemarr. under secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. On the question of costs, Mr* Veneman comments, "Actuarial estimates from the Social Security Administration indicate that the total expenditures under this bill in the year 1974, which would be the first full year of its operation, would come to \$77 billion...This is equal to s>bout half the total present general revenues of the federal government and would be equivalent to a federal health tax of over \$1,000 per year for every household."

Mr. Veneman further commented, "There are those who insist that the present system is sound and should be left alone. Others demand that we throw out the baby with the bath water and replace our pluralistic health enterprise with some monolithic scheme in which the federal government controls everything..." Mr. Veneman thinks both extremes are wrong. He believes, "the role of the federal government in part is properly to do what the private sector cannot do..." This is the heart of the expanded health care plan that has been recommended by the American Medical Association and is known as Medieredit.

National health insurance can he far more than a mere health plan. It can be a device for altering the economic and political system of the United States and, as the cost of the current proposals indicate, could threaten virtually every American family with a form of tax bondage that amounts to slavery.

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JOURNEY TO THE STARS -

BY JAMES P. GRAZIOSO

Is there life on other planets? That question has been asked over and over again for the past five hundred years. For a while, as new information was gathered about planets and stars, the general consensus among interested parties was that life on other worlds was quite unlikely. In recent yeand, however, new liata has indicated that there is life out there beyond our sky. As the Earth and the Sun went through what scientists called a natural evolution of development, it wasj mathematically probable-because : of the presence of billions of suns-that life elsewhere did exist. • Yet, we had no real evidence.

Now a recent report by scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif., have turned up the first positive identification of amino acids of extraterrestrial (non-Earthly) origin. The find, according to Ames' Dr. Cyril Ponnampuruma, is probably the first conclusive proof of extraterrestrial chemical evolution, the chemical processes which precede the origin of life.

The aminox acids, among the principal consituents of living cells were found in abundance in a meteorite which fell near Murchison, Victoria, Australia, on Sept. 28,1969. The discovery was confirmed by a battery of laboratory tests and is reported in the current issue of Nature magazine.

The work was done on material taken from the meteorite identified as a Class 11 carbonaceous chondrite whose impact near Murchison ws observed. Scientists believe that this type of meteorite originates in the asteroid belt between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

According to Dr. Ponnampuruma, it has three major aspects: It is strong new evidence for the theory of chemical evolution; it suggests the possible existence of Hfe elsewhere in the universe, resulting from chemical evolution; and it may provide a new time sequence for the origin of life on Earth and elsewhere in the universe.

The theory of chemical evolution states that, starting with the bask elements of the primordial universe, various types of energy discharges caused ever-more complex chemical molecules to evolve. After hundreds of millions of years of chemical evolution, very complex molecules appeared which could reproduce themselves and thus could be considered the first forms of life. From these life forms the start of biological evolution that ted to the development of rational life began.

Amino acids are basic j constituents of living celh. However, the amino acids found in the Murchison meteorite do not appear to be of biological origin. Neither do other complex organic molecules (various hydrocarbons) also found in the meteorite.

But the discovery of these non-biological amino acids in the meteorite shows:

-that building blocks offiift, such as amino acids can form by chemical means in nature.

-that These complex molecules can form away from the Earth-in other parts of the solar system, and presumably elsewhere ia the universe,

-and that the discovery appears to set a time sequence.

Scientists believe that the planets of the solar system, including the Earth, formed 4.5 billion years ago from an interstellar gas cloud. The Murchison, like virtually all other meteorites, is 4.5 billion yearsokj.

Finding of amino acids and other complex organic molecules in the Murchison meteorite strongly suggests that these complex life materials have been present from the time of formation of the Earth.

The Ames discovery is not the first report of amino acids and hydro-carbons in meteorites. Other reports, however, such as one made in France a few years ago, were seriously criticized because of the fact that biological materials may have gotten into the meteorites after their impact with Earth.

Although Earthly contamination of the Murchison meteorite cannot be ruled out, its case differs because of the number of proofs of non-biological and non-Earthly origin resulting from the precise identifications made in the Ames' work.

The researches found five of the twenty amino acids normally found in living cells. Along with them, they found 11 other amino acids in good quantity-compounds structurally almost identical to the protein-forming amino acids but having no functional role in living organisms.

Still more evidence for non-biological and non-Earthly origin is that biological-type hydrocarbons also were found mixed with non-biological hydrocarbons. These were in proportions similar to those found in Dr. PonnampurumaV experiments st Ames

The amino acids found were of an almost equal mixture both D and L types (right and left-handed molecule structures). Amino acids of biological origin, like those found on Earth, are all of the left-handed variety. Biologists tan imagine that life on another planet could be based on right-handed amino acids instead. But they agree that a mixture of both types virtuaBy rates out biological origin, and certainly earthly origin. Right-handed amino acids are very rarely found on Earth because Earth organisms produce only Heft-handed amino adds. Certainly an indication that the Murchison meteorite was not contaminated by earthly organisms.

Filiially,. a far higher proportion of the heavy isotope carbon. 13 was found than would have been found in Earthly biological material. Earth organisms contain relatively little carbon 13 due to fractionation during photosynthesis.

Now we know there is life somewhere else in the Universe. It is highly orobabte-abnost certain- th«t biological evolutions tookalace apd that there Is intelligent life dfl "son* other planet.

Guiseppe McNAMARA

POLICE-FIREMEN FEELING TAX BITE

« HOBOKEN

Chalk up another ose for GM. We caBed the shot on the Public Utility Commission's fare increase approval for die Washington Street bus companies. Not by much, we will admit. Nevertheless, we did have it in priat before die commission made it public last Thursday afternoon.

Surprisingly enough, the handwriting was on the wall for anyone to read if they had bothered to take the time.

As hot as Bill Ozzard and his two other PUC commissioners may be to put Hoboken's local buses on the right path, it was easy to see that they were reluctant to put anyone out of business by either revoking their municipal consents or refusing the fare increase.

A direct action by the commission revoking a franchise and putting any of the operators out of business is still apparently a questionable procedure. One that could very likely wind up in court and the PUC isn't ready for that just yet.

On the other hand, denying a fare increase might put a few of the companies in financial trouble and force them out of business. This would have reduced the number of franchises, a desired improvement over the present status.

By doing it this way a good company might be forced out of business instead of one that deserves it. Not all of the companies are neglect in their duties. If this was the case, there'd be a iot more complaints about service.

We mentioned it before, but just in case you forgot: the cost of keeping their buses running has gone up, just like the cost of running your household has gone up.

With the first half of our prediction now fact, it remains to be seen if the PUC will bear us out on the second half. The increase keeps them running and gives the PUC the opportunity to be selective in future dealings. If a company isn't living up to the PUC's conditions will it revoke the new fares?

As for the Maria Transportation Co. and Joe Sacco Jr., the PUC decision due this afternoon will probably revoke all the company's franchises except for two or three to cover the numbw of buses Maria has in operating

condition.

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Hoboken police and firemen, currently locked in pay and benefit negotiations with the city, are taking a grin and bear it attitude towards next year and the city's budget.

A few are anticipating a \$10 a \$1,000 increase in their property tax rate, along with the blame of city officials when it comes time for them to try and explain another tax jump to residents.

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Speakin g of the police and fire negotiations, we don't know why the city is getting so chesty about allowing the men to live out of town. There's enough of them living in the suburbs now, they might as well make it legal. Fortunately, most cops and firemen Etui live in the city and wouldn't move out even if they could—right now.

Many own their own homes and have a lot of time, love and money invested in them. But there is a growing feeling among more than a few that they have reached the end of the tax line. A few more increases and they'll be paying Bergen County tax rates, so why not live there?

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Still listed among the missing is Tommy Gnassi, missing since October, and Louis Keller, who hasn't been heard from since last July 4. Police have little, if anything, to go on. The feeling is still that both have come to an evil end and even though police don't have any information to back it up.

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Hoboken dock workers who are hoping that someone is going to do a little magic and bring in a company to replace American Export had better wake up. The Hudson River as a major cargo handling area is dead. It may still serve for the companies running passenger ships, but that's on the way out too.

The union will blame the Shipping Association and the Waterfront Commission, the shippers will blame the union and the Waterfront, and the oi-state people will blame the union and the shippers. Well blame them all.

There are very few things done by any of them that benefitted the industry as a whole. Instead, it was the union for the union, the shippers for the shippers and the Waterfront Commission for the commission.

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The staff at Hoboken's Concentrated Employment Program is still going down, and

in a very interesting fashion, we are told. It seems officials at the program aren't being given a voice in picking who is to be cut from the payroll and who isn't;

The reports we hear say that the federal agency which helps fund the program is calling the shots and calling them by name.

Seems someone was a big letter writer, especially with the boys in Washington, DC. He's told a few friends that those who have been knocked off the payroll are the same he mentioned in his letters.

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Joe Romano, the blood brother of Spike Costello, telling everyone he was lucky enough to see Frank Sinatra's recent show at the Garden, and the hard way at that - without a ticket.

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A few city big wigs annoyed with Councilman Tony Romano and his close friend, Steve Darago.

Seems Darago, just back on police duty after two years with the Code Enforcement Program, made a killing the other day, but it wasn't on the market.

He hit the jackpot at city hall by putting parking tickets on just about every car parked around the building which covered just about all of the city fathers.

PTA PLANNING HOLIDAY PARTY

Hoboken High School PTA are making plans for a card party to be held on March 31, 1971 in the school auditorium to raise funds for scholarships. Mrs. Michael Di Ban will serve as general chairman.

A Christmas and Chanukah program will be presented at a meeting scheduled for December 16 at 8 p.m. The music department will conduct the program with Fred Kolb, head of the department, in charge.

Mrs. Bela Sag, hospitality chairman, will be assisted by a committee which ii planning to serve home-cooked refreshments. Grab bag gifts will be exchanged.

CHURCH BRIDE

The former Maria Taraboccia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Taraboccia of Hoboken was recently wed to Mirko Marusic, also of Hoboken, at St. FranoiChuTch.

APPROVE SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

The go-ahead for a \$4,000,000 senior citizen housing project was given yesterday by Hoboken's housing authority.

The authority ordered its lawyer, Dominick J. Marrone, to press the condemnation of property needed for the planned 200-apartment development to occupy the block bounded by 12th, 13th, and Clinton Streets owl Willow Ave .ie.

Condemnation proceedings, although already authorized, had been held in abeyance while the authority attempted to cquire the tract by private negotiations, it was not successful in closing a deal with owners of all the parcels involved.

Raymond G. Clyons, authority chairman, said the money for construction was available and the project would be pushed.

B & P WOMEN TO HOLD YULE PARTY

The Business and Professional Woman's Club of Hoboken met recently at the Union Club to discuss plans for its Anniversary and Christmas party to be held on December 16 at the Club at 6 p.m.

Rosemary Cuddihy, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy D'Elia and Marie Rippo.

Gifts will be exchanged and entertainment will be provided. Reservations will close on Saturday.

Six members represented the group at the Ecology Meeting of the State Board of BPWat Poin Pleasant.

The Arts and Crafts group meet on Tuesdays. They are making gifts for the Mini B axai which will be held in March, 1971.

Marie Timoney, president and Miss Cuddihy, chairmen of a recent cocktail party, presented a check to Sister Felicetas of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken. Proceeds will purchase plaques for the Pediatric Ward of the new hospital.

CAP SEEKS SENIOR MEMBERS

Hoboken Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol-which embraces all of Hudson County-marks its 29th anniversary this week with a drive for senior members between the ages of 21 and SO.

Saul Haber, a spokesman for the squadron, pointed out that the Civil Air Patrol was formed one week before Pearl Harbor to assist in America's defense effort. Today the squadron's role is to encourage young men 13 to 18 in the aerospnee field.

Haber said the squadron, which meets in the armory of Hoboken City Hall each Wednesday, is now seeking senior members to help carry out its program.

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Whether something a person says or does is politically motivated depends upon whether he is a politician. If he is, it is.

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26 FROM HERE ON DEAN'S LIST

Twenty-six Hoboken students were among 442 Hudson County residents who made the dean's list for the 1970 spring term at Jersey City State College, it was announced by Julian Robinson, dean of students.

The students include: Peter M. Beronia, Ann J. Bloomberg, Antoinette M. Calabrese, Annette E. Capiiai, Mary C. Costagliola, Francis T. Costello. Linda De Lorenzo, Philip Gazzale, Edward Girovasi, Karen L. Johnston, Patricia E. Kelly, Veronica A. Lisa, Robert A. Martinovich, Loretta E. McGowan.

Also, Dennis M. McMuUen, Linda L. Palumbo, Sylvia Rodriguez, Deborah M. Ruempler, Vincent J. Rufino, Kathleen A. Salmon, Phyllis A. Setternbre, Patricia M. Sorrentino, Eileen Turdy, Kathleen A. Vandermark, AnnaMarie Visaggio and Lawrence P. Yacullo.

WORK STOPPAGE BRINGS ACTION

On Tuesday morning, heeding the suggestion of union representatives, several hundred Hoboken longshoremen refused to check in for a work call at the New York-New Jersey bi-state Waterfront Commission "shape hall" on lower Hudson st. even though five gangs of Hoboken dock workers were validated to work cargo on American-Export Line piers.

There were no ships in port at Jersey City yesterday, so it was impossible to tell whether the docker there would hnvr followed the lead 4 th« Hoboken longshoremen* n

One dock workf ..: *, "1 • about time our ILA unh,t delegate showed up. low, at least we know to a certain extent, where we stand."

During the morning, ILA delegate Charles "The Hat" Buoncuore, accompanied by IL A checker boss Francis Murphy and Frank D'Onofrip¹, arrived a the dock. B uoncuore assured the workers that negotiations wei planned with officials of the shipping association about thes guaranteed wage rights.

OFF-STATION PARTY FOR VETS SET

American Legion Auxiliary Hoboken Post, will hold it annual Chiisimas party o Monday at 8 p.m. at 122 Willow av. Santa Claus »i appear in the person of Mr Charles O'Neal.

Mrs. Matthew Breenan w be in charge of Christmas ma

Mrs. Eileen Thiel, presiden will be in charge of dinne reservations.

An off station party f Lyons Veterans Hospital patten will be held on January 2 1971.

FOUND GUITARIST HIGHLIGHTS SCHOOL PROGRAM

The annual Christ-mas-Chanukah social of David E. Rue PTA, Hoboken, was held this week at the school. Mrs. Richard Raines was in charge of arrangements. Pat Romano, a fifth grade pupil, sang for the group accompanied on his electric guitar.

Mrs. Raymond Cerbie, PTA president, has announced plans for 3 Christmas toy fair and bazaar which will be held tomorrow (Friday) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will be able to purchase toys for themselves and gifts for parents. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Bart DeLanzo and Mrs. Charles Wetzel.

Serving on the committee are Mrt. Philip Gagliardi, Mrs. Raymond Gunderson, Mrs. Peter Vecchio, Mrs. Jerry Elmo, Mrs. Ardo Gattnio, Mrs. Felice Faura, Mrs. John Montoto, Mrs. Jeremiah Youngclaus and

Nancy O'Connor. Proceeds will benefit the pupils of the school.

COUPLE CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rourguignon Sr. of New Gretna, formerly of Hoboken, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner party held in the he ne of their son, Robert. The couple also has two other sons, Edward and Louis and have nine grandchildren.

Bourguignon is a veteran of World War I. He served with the U. S. Navy on the USS. President Lincoln when the ship was torpedoed. He was rescued from a life raft after being afloat in the ocean for 36 hours.

Mrs. Bourguignon is the former Miss Olga Loeschmann of Hoboken.

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value in those boots. Small but expensive items-no heavy lifting for her. She really put her foot into a gold mine. The new plastic bottles made it safe to carry the expensive perfume in the boots.

CAMPO, the trainer, is bound for Florida. Bruno, the bartender, is still slicing the salami. Bruno followed the trainer's horses but ha cannot afford to hitchhike to Florida. Bruno should be a winner except that he's a loser. However, he's happy at the long bar because he hears of more troubles than he has himself. According to this mixologist, the grass might seem greener in the other guy's lawn but this doesn't count in the way of affluence. "What counts is what they find in your garbage," he said.

WHILE serving up the Jets game the other Sunday, Chick, the pub keeper, wanted to know why Mr. Snitch doesn't writs something of himsarf. Well, as stated heretofore Mr. Snitch is not just a mouse studying to be a rat but is a composite of many rodents. At the moment, the Mr. Snitch in reference is in durance wile for non-support. He is back siit HHMitfis in alimony payments.

WHOEVER sent in the letter with the names of the youngsters to be married thi* week, waan't very charitable. Of course, at the age of 12 going on 13 to young for a marriage. But, whan you say in your lettar, that the marriasio is caused by "inflation" this Isn't wry nice. For your information, this case was investigated and the girt isn't 12 or 13, she's 14 this week. The husband to be is 16 and an honor man, viz., "Yes! Your Honor. No! Your Honor." Let's hope when, thit time he taye "I Do Your Honor" that he means H and she makes htm not only a good wife but a man of him. At least, she did marage to make him gat a" haircut-that's a good start.

The cost of living rose a whopping 6 tenths of 1 percent in October. There's no te'ling how fast the cost of living would rise if inflation weren't being controlled by the Government.

McGovern says he is confident he could be a good President. This statement classifies him as e phmbus unum.

A scientist outrageously low-rates the human race by saying people are just naturally violent. Why, the misanthropic scoundrel should be publicly horsewhipped!

An editor says the 1970s will go down in history as, "The Grim ^eode." So it would .Stpp. Qh wejy W&^ust.l>>>e-to grim and BeariT***"

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Broadway

Is My Beat

By Joey Sasso

A STAR ON' HE RISE.....NIVA SMALL

At the age of 17, Neva Small can already be considered a show business pro. First prize on a television talent contest in 1962 lead to appearances on the Mitch Miller show, an NBC Christmas spectacular and ulttmauiv into a very lucrative career. Her many Broadway credits include featured roles in "Henry, Sweet Henry," "The Impossible Years," "Something More" and "Ballad for a Firing Squad."

She won raves for her performance on the Bobby Morse TV special and her TV appearances on "Edge of Night" "The Doctors", "Guidelines" and "The World of Sholem Akichem" gamed her respect in the dramatic area.

Neva Small is currently at work on the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof* and producer Norman Jewison sent her a love note which read: "Neva, you're everything I've wanted Chavatobe."

Despite her successful and hectic career, Neva managed to graduate Music and Art and was accepted to the Julliard School of Musk. The name may be Small, but she's BIG on talent.

A NEW SINGING SENSATION...FEUX CABALLERO

With a name like Felix you have to be exceptionally good to make it in show business and he is. He came to the VS. via a scholarship from the University of Puerto Rico to study classical music but somewhere between Julliard and private teachers, the popular bug bit him. Four years with the Kids From Spain and a year with Cugat gave him the seasoning he needed and Caballero decided to accept several tempting offers to go solo.

His first engagement was at Radio City Musis Hall, soon he was appearing at the Latin Quarter, Fontainbleau, Sheraton and Hilton chains.

In addition to a beautiful voice Felix is unusually handsome. He doesn't have to act sexy-he just radiates it. In this day of gunmics, it's nice to see that a handsome guy with a powerful well-trained voice can still make it.

PIERRE AU TUNNEL RESTAURANT

One of New York City's best French restaurants is located in the heart of the theatre district at 306 West 48th Street, just west of Eighth Avenue. It is Pierre Au Tunnel and represents one of the last of the family-owned eating establishments in Manhattan.

This unique bistro is owned and operated by Jam and Pierre Pujol and their daughter Jacqueline, a Sorbonne-educated young lady who forsook the 9 to 5 routine to carry on is the family tradition. Together, the Pujos bring an atmosphere of friendliness and informality to Pkrre Au Tunnel that is a welcome relief from the starched collar feeling so prevalent today. And the steady flow of native Frenchmen and other knowledgeable gourmets would have it no other way.

PIRAEUS, MY LOVE

The Greeks had a word for it • Exeretikon, which means "extraordinary." And that word best describes the choice cuisine, decor and genesis of 'Piraeus, My Love,* the fabulous Greek restaurant that borrowed its name from the title song of the Melina Mercouri B roadway musical, *Hya Darling."

Composer of the musical that gave birth to 'Piraeus, My Love* is Manos Hadzidakis-loremost song writer of Greece, best known for his international classic, "Never On Sunday." And to make association between composer and restaurant even closer, Hadzidakis lives in the same building, 117 West 57th Street, and is godfather of the restaurant. Additionally, Ms songs provide background dining music" and even his name is used for a popular menu, item (Makarounada Hadzidakis) that employs his special recipe sauce.

KAREN WYMAN IN THE PERSIAN ROOM OF THE PLAZA

Arthur D. Dooley, vice president and general manager of The Plaza, announces the New York supper-club debut of Miss Karen Wyrman who opened last night for a two-week engagement in the Persian Room. Miss Wyman is the youngest performer ever to appear in the room.

„ Karen Wyman is the girl who really became an overnight success...at the age of 16,..when she made her first public appea.ance as a guest on the "Dean Martin Show."

As a result of her appearance on Martin's show. Ken Greengrass, who had launched the careers of Eydie Gorme and Sieve Lawrence, became her personal manager and she signed a contrcct with Decca Records.



Let's Be Petty

By Jane Tyrell

Was there ever so colossal a racket clothed in such eminent respectability, and Km referring to the organized barbarism of vivisection. It is my belief that a thorough investigation might warrant prosecution in the courts.



"They wouldn't dare-would they?"

Never has so much money been spent, hollow pro<Eg\$ made, and never have so many animals lives been sacrificed pointlessly in the laboratories. Vet so many of our congressmen are uninformed or mis-informed about the entire medical establishment and its side kick • the United States Health, Education and Welfare Department. "HEW" for short. Their cash handouts to all worthless laboratory experiments is the scandal of the 20th century. Even Senator Goidwater states HEW is a stupid mess, and I do hope President Nixon does not give in to their whims and useless demands. Science and technology have

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Captain Berohard R. Henry, commanding officer for the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, announced that bids are being solicited for providing modifications of an electrical substation.

The purpose of the work is to give additional electrical power to Building No. 170 on the training center, and requires furnishing all labor and

materials. Bids will be considered from small business concerns only and wfl be received until December IS. Information and bidding material pertaining to IFB 77-17-71 can be obtained by contacting J.F. McGory, contracting officer at the training center. His office telephone number is (609) 884-8451, ext. 270.

been corrupted by more and more power, and as tax paying citizens of this country, our benefits grow less and less.

The majority of our researchers are primarily attracted by the smell of the almighty dollar, and are willing to shed rivers of blood to obtain it. They deserve neither respect, or money. At one time they were satisfied to be an MD - but now it's a different story. They all want to climb upon the monet research wagon.

The animals* have been made the slave class of the modern world, and the antivivtsection movement wfl take time and patience. Our legislators must be persuaded. Individuals in government as in foundations who control the financing of research must be persuaded the initiative is wnh us. The day of the unscientific scientist must end.

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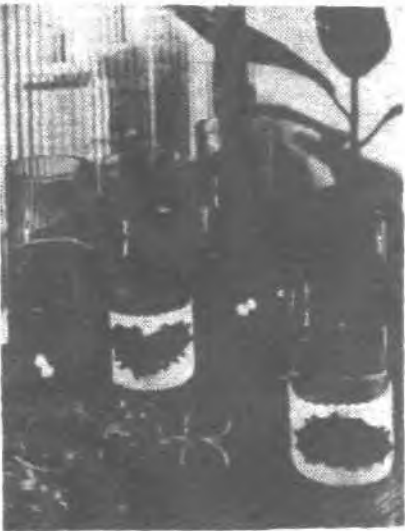
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Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

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DEM I. GOVERNORS BOLSTER PARTY FOR 1972

By BERNARD LASKY

As the domestic problems increase, the administration's chances for a repeat performance at the White House decreases proportionately to the mounting inflation with a fiscal policy of trying to stem the inflation by unemployment.

The Democrats are already feeling their political oats as year grinds out having made their best shoeing in the last election around the nation by adding strength to the party for the Presidential election in '72 by winning 13 gubernatorial seats while only losing two to the Republicans making a net gain of 11 Democratic Governors across the nation.

In the assessment of the election results, the Democrats emphasize that there had been prior to the election-32 GOP to 18 Dems, edge in the governorships. Now the Democrats have a 29 to 21 advantage if the recount in several dose races fail to change the results. These figures include holdovers who were not up for election.

Added to this, the Dems increased their control on state legislatures. In this, they'll have the majority in both legislative houses in 24 states, as compared to 16 for the GOP. In the remaining states, Republicans dominate one chamber and the Democrats the other.

The Democratic Party, naturally, is elated at the results and is now seeking a strong image or candidate to carry the party's banner in 1972. Political observers claim that with control of so many statehouses, this the gains in many state legislatures, the Democrats are considered in a far better position to compete for the Presidency in 1972, and to secure a stronger hold in Congress at the same time. The power, prestige and pork barrels (patronage) that goes with the governorships give strength to the Democrats for the next Presidential election.

Considering the gains the Dems, have made in so many statehouses, there is another factor that makes control in the states important. The Democrats will be in power when it counts especially in many states where congressional and legislative districts must be redrawn as a result of the population shifts shown in the 1970 census. In those states, they'll be able to dictate reapportionment in a way to favor their party or, at least, prevent realignment that would favor the GOP.

It might be well, also, to point out that some of the Democratic gubernatorial

victories were in the big industrial states as Pennsylvania and Ohio, and in well populated states as Florida and Wisconsin, all of which contribute substantial electoral votes in a presidential race. Another favorable aspect is that most of the winners are rather young-in their 30's and 40Y

Democratic governorship wins occurred in these states: In Alaska, William A. Egai, who was Alaska's first governor after it gained statehood, recaptured the post from GOP Gov. Keith Miller. Arkansas-Dale Bumpers, self-styled country lawyer, defeated two-term Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller by a two to one vote. Florida-Reubin Askew, a state senator and a moderate conservative beat Gov. Claude Kirk. Idaho-Cecil Andrus, a liberal state senator, won over Gov. Don Samuelson, an ultra-conservative GOP governor Minnesota-Wendell R. Anderson, a Humphrey liberal, defeated Attorney General Douglas Head for the governor's seat held by Harold E. Levander, Republican, who is retiring and did not seek reelection. Nebraska-James Exon, businessman and Democratic National Commrteeeman, put the "EX" on Gov. Norbert Tiemann, a GOP stalwart. This was an upset victory in Nebraska. Nevada-D.N. O'Callaghan, liberal Dem. and one-time iron worker, beat Lt. Gov. Ed Fike for the post now held by GOP Gov. Paul Laxalt. New Mexico-Bruce King, moderate Dem. won over GOP Peter V. Domercci in the race for the seat of outgoing GOP Gov. David Cargo. Ohio-former congressman John J. Gilligan, with strong labor support, defeated GOP George Cloud for GOP Gov. James Rhodes' seat. Oklahoma-David Hall just about beat the incumbent GOP Gov. Dewey Bortlett. Pennsylvania-Milton J. Shapp ran away from Lt. Gov. Raymond J. Brodenck for the seat held by GOP Gov. Raymond Shafer who did not run again. South Dakota-Richard S. Kneip defeated incumbent GOP Gov. Frank L. Farrar Wisconsin-Patrick J. Lucey, a Kennedy booster, beat Lt. Gov. Jack Olson to succeed GOP Gov. Warren Knowles.

The election brought two other new Democrats to the scene in statehouses already held by that party-in Georgia and South Carolina. Also George C. Wallace made a successful comeback in a landslide win on the Democratic ticket which brings up once again the threat of a third party ticket in 1972.

PLAN YULE PARTY STUDY SESSION

The New Jersey Grapho-analysis Chapter will hold a Christmas party and study session on December 12 at 2 p.m. at St. Cecilia's High School, 55 Demarest ave., Englewood.

At a board meeting prior to the regular meeting, Helen W. Youshekewich, treasurer, will report on the seminar's intake of November 15.

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CRANBERRY LEMON SAUCE
(Makes about 3 1/2 cups)

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| 4 cups (1 pound) Ocern | 1 lemon, seeded and finely |
| Spray fresh cranberries, | chopped |
| rinsed and drained | 1 teaspoon nutmeg |
| Z cups water | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| 3 cups sugar | |

Combine cranberries, water and sugar. Add lemon and nutmeg. Simmer until cranberries are tender, about 10 minutes after mixture starts to boil. Stir in butter until it melts; Spoon hot over pancakes, waffles or French toast.

- Variations: To the above recipe add one of the following: •
- Nuts — 1 cup coarsely chopped almonds
 - Chutney — 1/2 cup chopped chutney
 - Pineapple — 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
 - Coconut — 1/3 cup Baked coconut
 - Peaches — 1 cup diced fresh, frozen or canned peaches
 - Oranges — 1 can (12 ounces) mandarin oranges, well drained
 - Dates — 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates

taxpayers feel, by the abolition of transportation subsidies which they declared violates the State Constitution.

"The budgets of the Departments of Education and Higher Education should also be gone over with a fine-tooth comb to cut waste and boondoggling because some of

these activities add nothing to education," the Federation concluded » * »

Perhaps those who say Hicke! shouldn't have been fired, as he was doing the best he could, should take into consideration the fact that in many cast's the best a person can do isn't good enough.

"A psychiatrist s«y» women of certain islands of Micronesia chase the men, make proposals of marriage, etc."—Press report. Women elsewhere do the same thing, but most of them are indirect and subtle in their maneuvers.

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TAXPAYERS RAP
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The Governor's Management Commission report recommending the consolidation of 17 cabinet departments into six superagencies was rapped by the Federation of New Jersey Taxpayers as a "tranquilizer to quiet taxpayer dissent."

Stating that the recommendations did not go far enough, the group said the S8S million proposed saving was a "drop in the bucket, a mere five percent of the \$1.6 billion budget" and they feel it is "inadequate and unacceptable to the taxpayers of New Jersey."

The Federation added that consolidation would result in the creation of "superagencies with superbudg-ets which will compound the tax burden." Instead, it favors the elimination of s number of departments to achieve a more substantial budget cut. Among those named were the Departments of Transportation and Community Affairs with estimated expenditures of \$127.0 million and \$25.7 million respectively; Public Broadcasting Authority \$2.8 million; Area Redevelopment Authority \$4.1 million; Division of Economic Development, a function they claim belongs to Chambers of Commerce, \$836,996.

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Raymond G. Clyons, principal at Joseph F. Brandt Junior and Elementary Schools in Hoboken, released names of students who attained the Principal's List and Honor Roll for the current marking period. They include:

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GRAND JURY ASSN. TO SEAT SLATE

Thomas J. Tracy, a veteran employee of Public Service Corp., will succeed Patrick J. Baratta, of Hudson Concrete Co., as president of the Grand Jury Ass'n. of Hudson Co. at installation ceremonies at a quarterly meeting at The Union Club, Hudson and Sixth sts., Hoboken tonight. Tracy served as executive vice president and chairman of the Youth Development and Entertainment Committees for 1970. In addition to Tracy other officers and members of the Executive Committee to be installed by Former Hudson County Judge Paul J. Duffy for 1971 are as follows:

Executive vice president, John J. Daly; first vice president, Albert G. Freeh; second vice president, Thomas W. McVey; third vice president, Bernard T. Mullin; treasurer, James F. Kennedy; secretary, Walter J. Richard and sgt. at arms, William E. Reiser. The following trustees will also be installed: for three years, Harold W. Aston, James M. McManus and Gustave Onorato; for two years, Frank Magullian, Lothar Daniel and Herman Geiger; for one year, James J. Duffy, Michael Mackanic and Patrick CaUahan.

The informal session following the installation will be known as a "Fun and Fellowship Night" featuring volunteer home talent instrumentalists, vocalists and barbershop groups vying for prizes donated by members in the spirit of the Christmas Season. President Pat Baratta and past president Jack Quigley will be in charge. A buffet supper and refreshments will climax the evening.

Retired persons who would like more information about SCORE are asked to phone (201) 645-3830 or write SCORE, Room 1636, 970 Broad St., Newark, 07102.

BREAK THAT CHAIN OR LOSE YOUR US

An illegal chain letter* is being circulated among tri-county businessmen, according to the Better Business Bureau of Bergen, Passaic and Rockland Counties.

Leo Powelstock, executive director of the Bureau, reported that some businessmen had received letters purporting to "return \$8000 for an investment of one dollar." The letters are aimed at those who "would like to have business capital free with no obligation."

The letter instructs the recipient to mail the dollar to the first name on the list, to cross out that name, and then to add his own name to the bottom of the list. "Keep it going and receive up to \$8000 in 20 to 60 days," the letter promises. The letter also said there were almost 100% returns to those who carried out the instructions.

One William Needham of

Knoxville, Tenn. allegedly initiated the chain, and Imperial Sates Co., 3906 Ivy Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn. is the company listed to receive reports, on the success of the chain.

The Better Business Bureau says that while Knoxville authorities have reported that Needham and Imperial Sales are no longer connected with the promotion, the letter has been reproduced by others and postal inspectors are still checking other names appearing on the letters.

Federal laws prohibit mailing chain letters of this nature. The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

Powelstock advised businessmen-as well as the public-not to respond to chain letters, and upon receipt of them, to complain to postal authorities.

SCORE SEEKS RETIRED PERSONS

The Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) is looking for retired persons with time on their hands, who are tired of watching TV, playing bridge and moping around, who want to devote a few hours each week to a challenging, worthwhile service to their fellowmen.

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GAELIC CLUB PLANS PARTY

Santa Claus will celebrate Christmas early at St. Mary's School hall in Closter, with the North Jersey Gaelic Club on Saturday.

Dr. Frank Holt hopes that everyone will come to enjoy the night of traditional dancing and entertainment. The Bridget McGlone School of Irish Dancing will dance. Mrs. Quinn and a committee will serve tea and soda bread. The Fitzgerald Brothers will provide the music.

The Christmas Ceili will begin at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in learning the 16 Hand Reel is welcome to come at 7:30.

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CONNORS SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Frank D. Chlecco, principal at Thomas G. Connors Elementary School, Hoboken, has released names of students who attained Principal's List and Honor Roll for the current marking period. They include:

BOUTIQUE TO FOLLOW PARTY

Mother's Guild of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Hoboken, has set the date for its Christmas party for 8 p.m. on December 15 in the school auditorium, Fifth and Willow sts.

A "Boutique" will also be a part of the event. Members and guests are invited.

Movies will be shown on December 22 at 1 p.m. for children of the school.

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Marine Staff Sergeant David M. Ure, husband of the former Miss Kathleen L. Dempsey of 513 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, is presently deployed to the Naval Station, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

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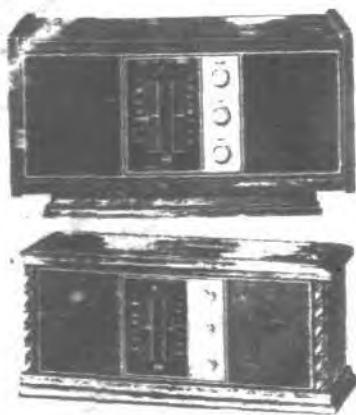
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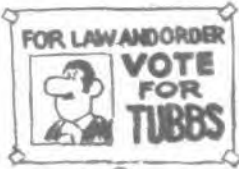
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