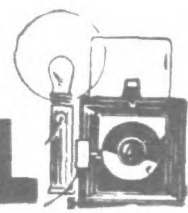


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**A GIFT
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MAYOR LOUIS De Pascale's staff presented him with a desk set for Christmas. Mary Halpin is shown making the presentation on behalf of herself and, left to right Jane Caulfield, Jack Schaffhauser, Mary Russell and Margaret Hennessy.



CAB DRIVERS are human. For that statement, there is ample proof what happened Christmas eve. It seems, this bum every year does the same thing- gets drunk and has the kids home crying that there is "no Santa Claus." Thanks to the cab driver this year, things were different. This drunkard with the toys, gifts and all was hopping cabs from one joint to another getting stinkier all the time. In the last cab, he left everything. The driver didn't know the stuff was there until another passenger called his attention to the packages in the rear on the floor. The cabbie, looked over the packages and found the name and address of the drunkard on the packages. He called his taxi dispatch, who told him to proceed to deliver the packages since he could not find the lush at the last saloon where he had left him. The cabbie found the house and the poor wife was almost frantic awaiting the gifts more than her husband. She told the cabbie he did this every year and the poor kids were frustrated cause Santa seemed to forget them. The cabbie played Santa. He helped



THE HUDSON COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION unanimously elected the officers in the picture above at its December 16 meeting. In the group are, seated, left to right, Francis Fahy, 1st vice president; James P. Beggans, retiring president; Samuel W. Zerman, new president; and Charles De Fazio, 2nd vice president. Standing, same order, Maurice A. Walsh Jr., trustee; Theodore Rabinowitz, trustee;

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By JAMES P. GRAZIOSO

JOURNEY TO THE STARS

The 1960's has been a decade in which manned space flight - a dream of centuries - became a reality. Starting with the flight of Yuri Gagarin on April 12, 1961, followed a few weeks later by Allan Sheppard's sub-orbital flight, manned space flight has progressed to a point where a trip to the Moon is no longer a dream, it is a national goal.

The year 1965 saw manned space flight and preparations for manned space flight, such as Mariner IV to Mars, and the Ranger series to the surface of the Moon, reach stages that were hardly imagined only five years ago.

This passing year has seen men leave their space capsules and float in space at the end of a line. Two space vehicles, launched twelve days apart were able to rendezvous in space. This proved that men can assemble giant vehicles in space such as manned space stations and the huge space liners that will travel from planet to planet. In 1965 we took a giant step into the new frontier of space. But what about 1966? What can we look forward to in the way of space flight next year?

Well, we have five more Gemini flights scheduled for next year. In this program we can look forward to a rendezvous in space in which a Gemini vehicle will dock with an Agena space vehicle, a feat which Astronaut Wally Schirra says will be easy. He should know. We can look forward to a long "space walk" in which Astronaut David Scott will leave his space capsule and dangle out in space at the end of a life line for an entire orbit. This is not a stunt. It is a demonstration that man will be able to work outside their space vehicles for hours. The Gemini series will give us information and experience for the next step, the Apollo series that will take men to the Moon.

In 1966 the first of the Apollo series will be launched. The first vehicle will be unmanned. The vehicle will be tested in space for performance. While we are starting our lunar program with Apollo, the Soviet Union will probably be active on their own space program. I have a feeling they will do something spectacular like a manned flight around the Moon. Actually, we have the technology to do this with any manned space flight. We have already proved that men can stay in space long enough for a flight around the Moon, which would take from six to eight days. However, I believe we will hold that flight for one of the Apollo missions.

Just as 1965 produced surprises in manned space flight - missions that were not scheduled - such as Ed White's extravehicular activity and the rendezvous of Gemini 6 with Gemini 7, 1966 may produce flights that are not now planned. In 1965 White's space walk and the Gemini rendezvous were added to the missions, proving that we had greater space capability than we thought. These were bold steps that moved us ahead in space in greater strides. 1966 may see some more daring maneuvers that may take us closer to a landing on the Moon.

Another great stride in space exploration may be the soft landing on the Moon in which a vehicle is put on the lunar surface with its instruments in working order. The Russians have already tried this without success. Our soft landing program, The Surveyor series, is about ready to go. Successful soft landings should reveal quite a bit about the Moon's surface.

A year from now our knowledge about the Moon, the planets, in fact, the Universe, should be greatly increased. And you can bet that this new knowledge will produce a great many surprises.

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WYNNE, ARK., PROGRESS: "The Gadsden, Ala., Times reported so many dropout students had dropped out of some of the poverty program's Youth Corps projects 'it has been rumored that a dropout school for dropouts who dropped out of the dropout school will be started!' - Or why not just drop it?"

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Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

PUT YOUR LITTLE GIRL ON THE BEST DRESSED LIST for the snowball league. Her friends will ask her where she got this much admired, multicolored cardigan and cap. She'll answer proudly, (while twirling her tie with the pretty pompons on it) that her mother knitted it for her. The other children will ask their mothers to knit one for them and soon mothers from all over will be calling to ask where you got the pattern. But, of course, you don't remember . . . that's the way it is with the Well Dressed, everyone wants to imitate.



INDIAN SUMMER

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By JAMES P. GRAZIOSO

JOURNEY TO THE STARS

The 1960's has been a decade in which manned space flight - a dream of centuries - became a reality. Starting with the flight of Yuri Gagarin on April 12, 1961, followed a few weeks later by Allan Sheppard's sub-orbital flight, manned space flight has progressed to a point where a trip to the Moon is no longer a dream, it is a national goal.

The year 1965 saw manned space flight and preparations for manned space flight, such as Mariner IV to Mars, and the Ranger series to the surface of the Moon, reach stages that were hardly imagined only five years ago.

This passing year has seen men leave their space capsules and float in space at the end of a line. Two space vehicles, launched twelve days apart were able to rendezvous in space. This proved that men can assemble giant vehicles in space such as manned space stations and the huge space liners that will travel from planet to planet. In 1965 we took a giant step into the new frontier of space. But what about 1966? What can we look forward to in the way of space flight next year?

Well, we have five more Gemini flights scheduled for next year. In this program we can look forward to a rendezvous in space in which a Gemini vehicle will dock with an Agena space vehicle, a feat which Astronaut Wally Schirra says will be easy. He should know. We can look forward to a long "space walk" in which Astronaut David Scott will leave his space capsule and dangle out in space at the end of a life line for an entire orbit. This is not a stunt. It is a demonstration that man will be able to work outside their space vehicles for hours. The Gemini series will give us information and experience for the next step, the Apollo series that will take men to the Moon.

In 1966 the first of the Apollo series will be launched. The first vehicle will be unmanned. The vehicle will be tested in space for performance. While we are starting our lunar program with Apollo, the Soviet Union will probably be active on their own space program. I have a feeling they will do something spectacular like a manned flight around the Moon. Actually, we have the technology to do this with any manned space flight. We have already proved that men can stay in space long enough for a flight around the Moon, which would take from six to eight days. However, I believe we will hold that flight for one of the Apollo missions.

Just as 1965 produced surprises in manned space flight - missions that were not scheduled - such as Ed White's extravehicular activity and the rendezvous of Gemini 6 with Gemini 7, 1966 may produce flights that are not now planned. In 1965 White's space walk and the Gemini rendezvous were added to the missions, proving that we had greater space capability than we thought. These were bold steps that moved us ahead in space in greater strides. 1966 may see some more daring maneuvers that may take us closer to a landing on the Moon.

Another great stride in space exploration may be the soft landing on the Moon in which a vehicle is put on the lunar surface with its instruments in working order. The Russians have already tried this without success. Our soft landing program, The Surveyor series, is about ready to go. Successful soft landings should reveal quite a bit about the Moon's surface.

A year from now our knowledge about the Moon, the planets, in fact, the Universe, should be greatly increased. And you can bet that this new knowledge will produce a great many surprises.

DROPOUTS DROP OUT

WYNNE, ARK., PROGRESS: "The Gadsden, Ala., Times reported so many dropout students had dropped out of some of the poverty program's Youth Corps projects 'it has been rumored that a dropout school for dropouts who dropped out of the dropout school will be started!' - - Or why not just drop it?"

BOWLING By Terry and Bob Davis HI-LIGHTS

HAPPY NEW YEAR! May we have a peaceful, healthy, prosperous, religious, wealthy and happy New Year in our wonderful free nation one and all, with no misunderstandings as heretofore. Throughout the world may Peace and Brotherhood reign with no worry and progress for good things in science to make a better world to live in.

Have you made your resolution? As usual they are very easy to make but take a bit of difficulty in performing.

NUNGESSERS LANES
North Bergen
Rocco Ingelese bombed the pins for a 695 Hi-Series! his games were 227-234-234! Rocco was tops in the A1's Flowers Classic League. Vin Malillo rolled a 2nd best with his 653 and a 254 hi game-187-212; Frank Dinkey 635 232-232-171; Bill Ebbinghouse 633-195-217-221; Steve D'Elia 243-188-200-631; Lou Cangiano 181-191-258-630; Frank Orrico 222-199-196-617; Chas. Pizzuto 208-173-230-611; Joe Dottino 200-203-202-605; Roy Carcich 218-175-211-604; Charles Capezzuto 183-236-192-611, Chas. Ghost-law 234-195-175-604; Bob Romalin 217-193-193-603; Geo. Malillo 183-185-234-602; Bill Jurek 181-221-199-601. Other 200 games were Phil Basile 210-222; Tom Golem 202-212- Dom Dino 244; Bob Rogers 235; John Carcich 232. Our Salute to Rocco and All The Top Bowlers of the Week!

CASTLE LANES
North Bergen
Tom Pambello was the top bowler with his 658 hi-series on games 235-213-210! In the Gioffreda Awning & Shade Co. Bowling League. The team standings show Advance Bowling & Billiard are leading the league with 29 games won and 13 lost. Team #12 is in 2nd with 27-15; Team #2 is next with 25-17; Gioffreda Awning & Ave. Florist both have 24-18. Gioffreda is leading in the hi-series with 2691; Fran Emb. has 2652 & Advance-2618. Dottino's Dairy has hi-single-978; Advance-958; Gioffreda-949. Other outstanding bowlers of the week were Steve Koenig 212-148 202-562; Frank Reich Jr. 240-350; Kenneth Hakes 219-580; Joe Salvetti 218-559; James Quilter 214-538; Freda Ferris 180-523- he tops for the ladies! Alice Brunk 176-492; Edna Gallup 164-

480; Mary Cosentino 164-487; June Hoar 172-482; Virginia Gerken 171-459. Nick Desiderio converted the 8-10 split and Phil Frangillo 2-7-10 split. Our Salute to Tom, Advance Bowling & Billiard & All The Top Teams & Bowlers For The Week!

NUNGESSERS LANES
North Bergen
In the Brunks Paint Remover Mixed League, Mastro Lumber continues to lead the league in the standings with 27-18-658. 12 aver Franks Sport Centre is tie for 27 18 but has a 659. 12 av. Hansen Bros. is 3rd with 26-19 tying Brunks Paint Remover who is in 4th place. The results show Hansen's won 3 from Otterstedt. Brunks, Chets, Nungessers, Schlemm's, Franks, Richter's & Whisten all won 2 from Surprise, Consolidated, Burk, Team #2, De Martini Chev. Orecchio's & Mastro. Hugh Fuller was the top bowler for the nite with his 592-201; Bob Duffy 219-590; Roy Ghostlaw 211-582; Tony Herenda 219-572; Jean Steenberge was tops for the ladies with her 193-517; Anne Long 181-518; Dot Thomas 186-516; Barbara Sankavitch 205-509; Bob Rogers has hi-single with 233 & Jo Ventolo also hi-single 207. Our Salute to Hugh, Bob Duffy, Roy, Tony, Jean Barbara, Jean, Bob Rogers & Joel

CASTLE LANES
West New York
Jane Stockinger starred when she rolled her 568 hi-series and 232 hi game-187 in the Mayor Armellino's Bowlerettes. Marion Taffaro 168-174-161-503, Mary Cryne - 219; Mary Spaldo 175; Mary Ann Desiderio 183; Ethel Quaraegna 176; Dot Failla 165-169; Clara Cervelli 163 - 166; Wally Warner 154-168 & Alice Brunk last but not least 168. Our Salute to Jane, Marian & Mary Cryne!

Frank Reich Jr. set the pace with his 627-202-233 in the Tower Hill Mixed Fred Zitt 218 - 592; Clarence Wardell 221-580; Paul Giba 203-576; Richie Dressler 201-574 & Tony Turco 232. For the ladies Carole Hartmann shot the hi-series with 493-174-208 hi games Lucille Tamburro 185-462; Marge Palazzo 164-462; Ann McAlevy 167-457; Carole Hetzel 178-456; Lorry DeMarco 168-187-454 & Lucy Senk 170-180. NICE BOWLING Frank, Carole & all of you top bowlers.

MISTER



SNITCH

decorate the tree, spread the toys and gifts and was on his way happy in the thought that he made the kids Christmas merry and happy. Even the drunkard when he came home in the morning with a huge hangover now believes there is a Santa Claus.

HE IS worried. When the story broke about the house of Sadism and Masochism, he sweat plenty. It seems he had read the magazine ad that the so-called Baroness placed around the country. He, naturally, did not get the significance of this type advertising, and when he made the appointment, he got the shock of his life. He ran from the joint when the Baroness appeared in her black leather boots, riding habit and leather crop. He never stopped running until he was out of town. Now, with the current development and police action, he is plenty worried lest his name is on the list of 10,000 picked up in the raid. He is sick but cured of seeking what he thought was "normal fun" and relaxation in a torture house as presided over by the Baroness. Incidentally, some of his cronies hereabouts think that he has had it - too much drink they think. Yet, he never did take much of the strong stuff until the Baroness got pinched for her whipping habits.

SHE IS very proper and prim. In fact, she is a music teacher. It was pure ecstasy for her to go to a concert. The time, she was fooled. Instead of a piano recital at Town Hall, she wound up her beatnik session in the Village. One of the kids she had been teaching brought her the invitation from his old man to attend the musical. The "beats" were having a jam session. The kid's old man supplied the beer and booze for the party. The guitars, the assorted odors, the drinks, this might have

done it. Whatever it was, this staid and correct teacher of music let her hair down. She became the worst beatnik of them all-- even to divesting of her raiment she stripped herself of all inhibitions. Now the kid's old man is sore because she is always looking for another invitation to the same type of musical where she can raise her scale and let her "G" cleft down.

SHE IS as bald as a cue ball. How did it happen? Well, once again it is the case of "do-it-yourself" kit. She tried to bleach her fading hair to a blonde shade. She had the right idea, but the wrong chemicals. In fact, she got a hair-remover mixed up with her beauty kit. She used Thallium Acetate instead of bleach in the tube. She rubbed it into her hair good. The hair came out like bananas--in bunches. Her good neighbor saved the day for her-- or, if you wish the night. Her boy friend was coming and there she was as bald as an American Eagle. The neighbor heard her crying- knocked, found out the story and solved the problem by lending her friend one of her many

wigs. How did the neighbor have so many wigs. The truth is through illness, this poor woman lost her hair. Thus, she was able to save the poor soul who removed her hair while trying to bleach it.

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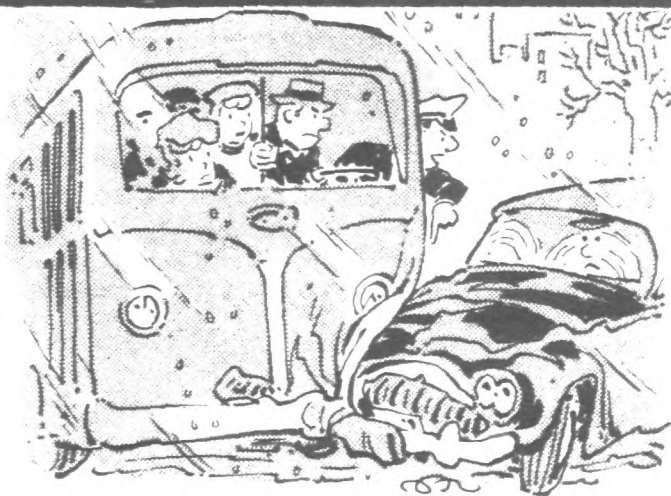
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PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for better visibility this winter from the National Safety Council: "Be sure your windshield wiper blades are in good, live condition to prevent streaking. Arms should provide at least an ounce of pressure for each inch of blade length to sweep off snow, sleet and road-muck. You must see danger to avoid it."

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MICKEY CARROLL ABOUT TOWN

Happy New Year to all. May 1966 be a healthy and prosperous one.... Mr. & Mrs. L. Viola, 151 Terhune Ave., J. C., announced the engagement of their daughter, Elinor, to Ronald Leszenski, son of Mr. & Mrs. Martin Leszenski, 385 Caror Ave. on December 19, 1965. Elinor is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and Ronald of Snyder High School. Date set for the wedding is October, 1966... Patricia Worrall celebrated her 14th birthday on December 26. A Christmas baby....Vinnie Fiore celebrated his 48th birthday on December 23 with a mozzarella sandwich...A smorgasboard given by the Trinity Episcopal Church School teachers will be held on Sunday, January 16. Joseph P. Mulry, superintendent of the Church School is general chairman.....

sey City celebrated their Christmas party with dinner at the Trolley Room. Gifts were exchanged by the members who are: Bertha Lewis, Emily Cooney, Marie Delancy, Kate Dunlop, Margaret McLaughlin, Margie Hogan and Honey Kirkman. Next meeting will be held at Kate Dunlop's house, 49 Dwight St., J. C....The faculty of the Roosevelt School, Weehawken, enjoyed a delightful Christmas dinner

for a lobster dinner at Buck's you were to buy a few years ago-- make it soon.... Calls for New Year's Eve Party at the grand ballroom of the Holiday still coming in. Make your reservations now--there are still a few left. Harry Birns your host....

James Principe, Jr., a regular in the U. S. Army, has returned to Fort Dix. He is the son of Acting Superintendent of Public Works, James and Mrs. Principe, James, Jr., taught music at the Fairview Public School System. He is in training as a paratrooper.... Millie Sarubbi was given a surprise birthday party on December 26 by Wanda and John Ryglicki at their home, 1707-81st St., North Bergen. 50 guests attended, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birns and their son, Garry. Millie celebrates her birthday December 29.....

Veteran Boxers Assn. is sponsoring an amateur boxing benefit to aid Marty Servo, one time world's welterweight champion, who is now seriously ill with cancer. Show will be held on Tuesday night, January 18 at the Philadelphia Arena. For donations, contact Tony Morgano, chairman, 1110 McKinley St., Phila.....

Sign in a maternity shop "Way-out dresses.".....Don't forget to try one of Romeo's pizza pies before the New Year sets in..... Have you made up your New Year's resolutions yet? It's not too late..... For New Year's party goes, if you "must drink," don't drive, and if you "must drive," don't drink and if you "must drink," try a glass of milk.....

Starting with the New Year of 1966, all readers who would like to contribute to our column, such items as birthdays, club news and human interest, please send them to Mickey Carroll, care of this paper. Names and addresses must be accompanied with item. Thanks again and a Happy New Year.....



Elinor Viola

party at Buck's Rest. Gifts were exchanged. An atmosphere of congeniality was present. Miss Mildred Arata, principal of the school and Mrs. Jeannette Alder Supervisor of the Elementary School shared in the festivities. Dr. Helen Kaufman was chairman of the dinner..... John A. Sarubbi is mending at his home after a bad cold.... Vinnie McGovern, formerly of Jersey City and now living in Columbus, Ohio spent a week here visiting some of his old friends. Vinnie tells us that John Colasurdo was married in October and now resides in Staten Island with his pretty bride. Good luck, John. I'm sorry I missed you, Vinnie. I'll still hold on to that rain check

THE LABOR LOG

Automation is rearing its ugly head once again. However, despite the fears of organized labor, there are many "blessings" in automation. Actually, one only has to go to Mexico to see that the old way is still the hard way. For fear of mass unemployment, Mexico still uses the pick and shovel method. Humane is the more modern method used in the U. S. A.

Aside from this, though, the committee studying automation is about to make a report to Congress. The AFL-CIO members of the committee are already raising a hue and cry about the report which they claim is biased and favors management's point of view.

Labor's representatives on the committee are Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers, Joseph Beirne of the Telephone and Communications Workers Union, and A. J. Hays of the Machinists Union.

Reuther and Beirne should know something of automation because the employees in the industries they represent have been working with automation for some time. In the automobile field, the assembly line started to make robots out of the workers. In the telephone and communications, the dial on your home phone is an example of automation.

Did this automation cause unemployment in any serious degree or did it speed up service and increase mechanical personnel in maintenance of the equipment of automation? That is the question that the committee is supposed to answer for Congress. The labor representatives, Reuther, Beirne, and Hays dissented on the report and claim auto-

By Bernard Lasky

mation is a serious threat to employment.

No doubt, when the horse-car gave way to the electric trolley, the complaint then came from the blacksmith, the hay and feed people, plus the harness makers that automation was putting out of business.

Transportation is still an important industry--as even Mike Quill knows--even with the passing of the electric trolley and the horse-car.

Naturally, as the union representatives know, automation does have a bearing on employment and does cause unemployment and job transitions. With automation, old employees must begin all over again to study the methods of operation. Yet, the good side of the story is the boon automation is to workers. It cuts down on the hard, gruelling task of earning a living and, in some instances, makes life worth living by providing more free time for recreation with better health conditions on the job.

With the machinists, automation is part of their creations. In fact, the tool and die maker goes about his task as he did years ago making the dies for the parts of automation. He forms the mould from which the tools of automation are designed.

Organized labor always did frown on automation but, actually, is now given a fair appraisal to the conditions prevailing in the machine age. Actually, on the report to Congress, labor feels the middle-of-the-road approach would be best and not the one-sided road report given by management--thus labor dissenters.

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Applications must be received not later than Jan. 31, 1966.

GUISEPPE McNAMARA in Hoboken . . .



CARMINE PINO who lost out on towing contract is not a happy man - he too picked the wrong horse.

Pvt. Julio A. Guzman, of 258 Tenth St., Hoboken, completed advanced training as a cannoneer at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Dec. 16. Guzman was trained in the preparation, loading and firing of field artillery guns and howitzers.

THE FIRE that leveled St. Ann's Center saddened many people who knew the good job Father Sal did. If you are sincere in your feelings send him help to rebuild it.

Acting Hoboken Magistrate Robert W. Taylor Tuesday resigned his non-salaried board of education post, effective Dec. 31. Taylor, who is a practicing attorney in both New York City and



SANTA CLAUS was a cab driver or didn't the people doing last minute shopping notice that the cab usually driven by Jim Revecki was in command of a guy in a red suit and white whiskers all day Christmas Eve. If there are any Scrooges living in Hoboken, this cab driver wouldn't admit it. To him all of us grow more mellow at this season of the year. Making his rounds in the city Christmas Eve, Jim made many a youngster happy when he called out his cheery "HELLO". One was the photographer's small son who said, "Daddy, I just saw Santa Claus." It was like that all through the city and in the evening Jim was Santa's stand-in at many a club Yule party. What does Jim want from Santa? He doesn't say but better traffic conditions in the New Year would, no doubt, keep him happy until next Christmas. He is shown talking to Julie Rothchild, owner of Elks Market.

TALK about dangerous conditions - better get that Christmas tree off the floor in City Hall (upstairs) You may have a new City Hall faster than you plan.

In a letter to this paper the Hudson County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations affirmed its stand on the narcotics problem. Their statement follows: "We wish to state that the Parent Teacher Associations of Hudson County have long been aware of the grave narcotics problem in our communities.

"We have based many programs and discussion groups on this danger, showing films, having talks by law enforcement officers as well as getting petitions signed to send to Governor Hughes, asking for more stringent punishment for "pushers".

"We shall continue to alert our members and the general public to this growing menace." (signed) Mrs. Edward J. Beesley, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Arthur Berman is president.

Bernhard G. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard J. Becker of 621 Bloomfield St., Hoboken has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U. S. Air Force. Sergeant Becker is an electrical power technician at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force.

The sergeant is a graduate of A. J. Demarest High School. His wife is the former Ingeborg Tillmann from Germany.

New Jersey, will continue on as the city's \$3,300-a-year acting magistrate, a post he was appointed to this year. His resignation was submitted to Mayor Louis De Pascale, who recommended Taylor for the magistrate post.

SO far Director Vitale is doing a good job - keep it up.

THAT truck is still parked at 5th and Adams Street. He really must have the "in".

Miss Margaret O'Neill, director of the Mary Hammond Memorial Home, Hoboken, credited two Hoboken businessmen with aiding Santa in distributing more than 100 individual gifts among eight little girls ranging in age from six to 14 years of age.

Gifts of toys, clothes, games and household items were presented to the youngsters by the efforts of "Tony" Gioffi and "Sam" Mancini, both Jersey City residents who operate Hotel Edwards Bar at 72 Hudson st., Hoboken.

The youngsters reside in the home all year.

TALK ABOUT a race track in Secaucus has died a wicked death. But you can count on its revival once more in the middle of January. The talk will be more than rumors as activity will take place in 1966, to set up a race track in the meadows.

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Richard A. Botto of 219 Prospect Ave., Cliffside Park, was recently elected president of the Hudson Artists, a group sponsored by Jersey City Museum.

Botto, an illustrator-designer for the Remco Company, is a portrait painter. He has had showings at the National Academy of Design and the Duplex Galleries in New York City.

Botto said that he plans to promote the highest of art standards in Hudson County and increase membership in the club during his two-year term of office.

Other officers elected include George Rada, vice president;

Martin P. Breheny, corresponding secretary; Nora O'Malley, recording secretary, and Walter D. Fitzgerald, treasurer.

Recovered

Dr. Herman B. Kaplan, stricken with a heart attack last month, is back at work.

Kaplan, president of the Weehawken Board of Education and member of the staff of North Hudson Hospital, opened his new office at 3701 Park Ave., Union City. Kaplan spent a week in the hospital and three weeks recuperating at his Weehawken home before returning to full practice.

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ACADEMY of the Sacred Heart Mothers Guild president, Mrs. Louis Guisto, center, standing, is shown congratulating committee in charge of card party and fashion show recently held at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen. In the group are, at table, Mary Dougherty, Mrs. A. Valentine, Kathleen Dougherty, and Diane Robertson, Standing, Mrs. Peter Fordi, chairman-specials; Mrs. Fred Eichler, Mrs. James McGavin, reception; Mrs. Andrew Geerlof, specials; Mrs. Louis Casazza, reception; Mrs. Mortimer Smith, committee; Mrs. John Savaiko, fashion show; and Mrs. Robert Fickert, committee.



VISITING the office of Mayor Louis De Pascale in a body to wish him a "Merry Christmas" were these employes from the tax office. Left to right, they are Dan Haggerty, Frank Lally, Edward Torpey, Marie Gleason, Lillian Kearins, Dorothy Walters, Bill Reynolds, Winifred Kilduff, Anne Cahill, Lee Blauvelt and Marie Losito. All city hall employes were given a long week end holiday.



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A CHRISTMAS party was held at City Hall before closing shop for the long weekend. Surrounding Mayor Louis De Pascale are Bernard Scrivani, Anthony Romano, Raymond G. Clyons, Raphael Vitale, Anthony Damato, Carmen Cutillo, Thomas A. Gallo, Sal DeGennaro, William Frey, John Long, Dominic Gallo, Joanne Jackson, Walter Casler, Thomas J. Muir, Grace Earl, Mary Shannon, Jane Sogliuzzo, Regina O'Grady, Margaret Trafficante, Joan Brennan, Margaret Hennessy, William Van Wie, Jane Caulfield, Mary Russell, Jack Schaffhauser, Justin dela Torres, John Ricciardi, Amadeo Figueroa and Angelo Micale.