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# PICO, COUNCIL OK HOLIDAY PAY



CHRISTMAS CHEER was what Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, at right, brought to town employees last week after he took a personal demand note at the Fidelity Union Trust Co. for \$4,500 to pay municipal salaries that would have been denied them by two councilmen who vetoed a routine transfer.

Councilman William H. Cullen voted "no," and Councilman James R. Golden abstained. At left is Town Treasurer Francis H. McCoy, who had planned to distribute the pay checks early for Christmas.

### School Board Asks for More Street Guards

The Board of Education, in a letter to the Town Council, asked for more patrolmen at a number of intersections now being used by children since the elimination of mid-street crossings recently.

"These intersections have been found to be extremely dangerous," said Ernest S. Arvidson, board president, "and the board is concerned with the safety of the children."

"The Board, and I am sure the Council also, would regret exceedingly if through some negligence on the part of either governing body, some child should be injured, or worse," he said.

### Testa On Carpet For His Remarks Made At Dinner

Coach Tom Testa was called before the Board of Education and members of the Athletic Council last Monday night to account for his statements made before an audience at the Varsity Club's annual dinner recently.

"The board was looking into the problems," he has made for the community," said Ernest S. Arvidson, president of the board, after reading an article in the Belleville Times last week.

Steve Charen, sports columnist, had said Testa declared he was uncertain if he would be back next year as head coach because certain people were out.

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### Plumbing Inspector Outlines Daily Town Working Schedule

Bernard O'Connor, a 34-year-old ex-Marine sergeant who was appointed a part-time plumbing inspector recently by Town Manager John R. Burnett, promptly ran into a bitter running skirmish with opposition parties.

"I just want to let them (the plumbers) know I'm there if they need me," he said recently, after being criticized for holding jobs with both the town and county at the same time.

O'Connor, who has four children, says he just wants to make sure they all keep eating. There is no conflict of interest, he said.

#### Office Hours

He explained that he's at Town Hall every morning from 7 a.m.

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### 4-1 Vote Approves The Fund Transfer Monday

The Belleville Town Council, probed by mounting public indignation, voted 4-1 to approve a routine transfer of funds Monday night during a special meeting called by Mayor Nuncio R. Pico. Their belated action assured town employees of a financially Merry Christmas that had been threatened last Monday when the Council fell two votes short of approving the resolution.

Councilman James R. Golden voted against the resolution, explaining that to change his vote "would be inconsistent."

But in the brief 20-minute meeting Councilman William H. Cullen, whose negative vote Dec. 13 had touched off the yuletide scandal, told the council and two spectators that he had been in no hurry to pass a resolution that he considered improper, and anyway, he said, "the paychecks were not due until next Thursday, so what's the big hullabaloo?"

Obviously stung by public sentiment, he told the council that he had been for the resolution last week, but the Councilman Robert Westpy had walked out of the meeting before he could cast his approving vote.

Westpy, in turn, said he had decided to leave after listening to Cullen berate the council for some 40 minutes. With Westpy absent, the resolution still lacked the required four votes.

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico took the opportunity to explain his decision to borrow \$4,500 to pay employees who were threatened by a bleak Christmas by the financial blockade.

"Some action had to be taken. Most of the people on the municipal payroll, he said, were average wage earners who could ill afford to miss a paycheck. "It was a proper and human action to take," he said.

Councilman Golden's yuletide spirit didn't extend to the little

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### BHS Bows Before Orange By 77-72 In Second Game

By STEVE CHAREN

Orange, spear-headed by 6-foot-3 sophomore Bob Butts used a last second basket to extend the game before finally eking out a 77-72 win over Belleville in double overtime, Friday.

With Rich Pucciarello pouring in 23 second half points to tie Dom Klein's BHS record of 36, the Bellboys had surged back from the lead for the first time in three quarters with 3:05 remaining in the fourth period.

Foul trouble then struck as the Bellboys' two most consistent scorers were banished in the final minutes. Pucciarello fouled out at 2:13 while Ken Fulmore drew three personals in the final 2:15 to "charge" out with seven seconds remaining.

Butts missed the resulting free one to leave the score at 66-64.

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### Santa To Visit Cerebral Palsy School Dec. 23

Thursday, Dec. 23, Charity Council an affiliate of the Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center, 7 Sanford Avenue, Belleville will sponsor the Annual Children's Christmas Party.

At 10 the children will present a musical program. Lunch including ice cream and cookies will be served by the Charity Council volunteers.

At 1 p.m. Santa will distribute toys to 150 children enrolled in the Center program. Each year the employees of Weston Instruments Division of Daystrom obtain a detailed list of the children's age and wants, then buy, wrap and label each gift.

The Cerebral Palsy Center is a member of the United Community Fund of Essex and North Essex and a member of the Belleville Community Council.

### Are Those Meters Legal? ... Well, Not Exactly

A municipal oversight made some 24 years ago had the Town Council scratching its heads and wondering how it had all happened after a newspaper reporter from the Newark News contested a \$2 overtime parking ticket and stalled — temporarily, at least — the wheels of Municipal Court.

(See photograph inside)

Nick Scalera, a reporter who covers Belleville for the News, wrote to the director of motor vehicles after receiving the ticket, and inquired about approval of the parking meter ordinance and three subsequent amendments.

Trenton said they had no record of approval.

Armed with this information, Scalera handed the letter to Magistrate Edward J. Abramson who looked over the letter and promptly adjourned the case until Dec. 30.

#### The Law

The letter said, in part, no ordinance "concerning regulating or governing traffic or traffic conditions . . . shall be of any force or effect unless the same is approved by the director of motor vehicles or the traffic commissioner, according to law."

After a hurriedly called meeting at Town Hall, attended by Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, Town Manager John R. Burnett, and

Town Attorney Jack Soriano, the ordinance was mailed to Trenton for a check-up, with a request to grant the needed approval of the ordinance and amendments if it was discovered to have been not approved.

"It's entirely possible it never was approved," said Soriano Sunday night, explaining that ordinances were, as far as he could find out, not in need of approval by the state at the time the parking meters were first put into use here.

#### Post Approval

The requirement for approval of traffic ordinances were introduced later, he said, and many

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### Mayor Demands Golden Resign

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico, infuriated by what he considered "obstructionist" tactics by Councilman James R. Golden during the regular meeting of the council at Town Hall demanded that Golden resign.

"You're a complete phoney saying the mayor's a complete phoney! Why don't you resign?"

Pico had become enraged by Golden's habit of wandering off the subject, yelling hysterically, and arguing with other councilmen after he had rapped for order.

"He does nothing but disrupt the council," said Pico later. "He's a phoney who contributes nothing." All he does is tear down things.

Later in the meeting Golden joined Councilman William H. Cullen in vetoing a routine transfer of funds that resulted in town employees being out of without Christmas pay checks.

"How are the people going to pay their holiday expenses!?" asked Councilman Ralph A. Casale.

Golden reached into his hip pocket and withdrew a dollar bill from his wallet, said Town Manager John R. Burnett.

"Let's give a buck," he said laughing loudly. "We can all afford a dollar."

Casale said he was appalled by the statement.

## It's Christmas Time And Here Are A Few Of Our Boys Now In Training

### In Case You've Forgotten, Our Boys Are Busy

These seven Belleville soldiers are all stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass. with the 16th Light Infantry Brigade where they are training as infantrymen — the "Queens of Battle."

All are members of Battery C, 3rd Battalion, 82nd Airborne, where they are helping to build up army muscle in basic combat training and advanced individual training. After completing the courses, they will be sent into small unit training until ready for a combat-ready brigade.

With Christmas almost here, the public is reminded to send off a soldiers most treasured possession — a letter from home.



PVT. ROBERT FOCHESTO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fochesto, 35 Dow St.



PVT. VICTOR MAFFUCCI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maffucci, 11 Continental Ave.



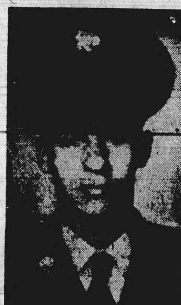
PVT. EUGENE HUTMAKER, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hutmaker, 44 Charles St.



PVT. ARTHUR RICCI, son of Mrs. Mary Ricci, 46 Brighton Ave.



PVT. JOHN VALLI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schalline, 33 Adelaide St.



PVT. RONALD BUCCO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Bucco, 63 Preston St.



PVT. NICHOLAS SAMPIERI, son of Mrs. L. Sampieri, 100 Baldwin St.



## They're The Very Model Of Fashion

Two 21-year-old Belleville boys are busy making a career for themselves as models, and they're doing very well, thank you.

Jon Beresford, 37 Baldwin Pl., and Michael Chieffo, 344 Joralemon St. are both clients of a New York City modeling agency.

Beresford is a BHS graduate of 1962 and served two years in the U.S. Army and is now employed by the Columbia Engineering Co. in Newark while awaiting his chance. For the dual life of a model and private citizen, he has taken the professional name of Jon Valentine. He plans to attend night school at Newark Rutgers University.

He is also a graduate of 1962 at Belleville High School and is a junior at Fairleigh Dickinson University where he is a junior.



JON BERESFORD



MICHAEL CHIEFFO

Chieffo is a part-time employee of a Fuccia clothing store. For Michael Forio.

## Belleville Alumni Preparing For Their Annual 'Big Game'

Belleville Alumni will open its Nutley Alumni Association. Over practice sessions Dec. 22 at the High School gym in preparation for its game against Nutley Alumni and already some 13 former BHS students have announced plans to join the team. Practice time: 7:30 p.m.

This will be the third annual game by the two school alumni teams; both teams have won one each with identical scores of 38-57. The Belleville share of the gate will go to Belleville High School and to the twirlers, who have been invited to the Wash. Cherry Blossom Parade this spring.

The game is sponsored by the Belleville Little League and the Cullen

## Vocation Schools Open 2nd Term

Applications for the second term of evening school will be accepted at all five Essex County Vocational Schools Monday, Jan. 3, and Tuesday, Jan. 4, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This applies to students entering for the first time.

This training is provided for those who want to increase their skills in their present jobs and is tuition free to applicants who live or work in Essex County. A registration fee of \$1 per course each term is charged to those enrolling.

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## Drive Carefully Over Busy Holiday Highway

The New Jersey Auto Club higher than usual.

(AAA) today issued a plea to all motorists to drive "as carefully these holiday weekends as you did when you took your first driving test."

Nothing that traffic fatalities are heading for an all-time high in New Jersey, the Club issued these suggestions:

1. If you must drink, don't drive.
2. Drive as if every other motorist were irresponsible and unpredictable — he may be!
3. Don't be a hero. If you don't feel up to driving turn the wheel over to somebody else.
4. Keep the driver's window open an inch and the heat on a little

5. Listen to lively music and keep it on louder than usual.
6. If you must drive a long distance, stop every half hour or so to stretch or to have coffee.
7. If possible stay overnight and drive home the next day.
8. Don't drive alone if you can help it; ask your companion to be a lively conversationalist and a helpful co-pilot.
9. Always watch out for the driver of the car behind the car in front of you.

ing and bowling.

The center also has classes in Braille for sighted persons who wish to become volunteer workers. There is no charge for any of the activities or services offered by the center.

Msgr. McGuinness said that since it was founded in 1939 by the Catholic Archdiocese of Newark, more than 900 different blind persons, regardless of race, religion, or nationality, received services from the center annually. Its philosophy, he said, is to encourage, not the segregation of blind persons, but rather their complete integration into sighted society.

The Belleville Lions was the first club to take advantage of visiting the center as a group to get a better understanding of the activities at the center.

Those attending, led by Lion President Joseph Gresh, included: Don Bowden, Dodd Carr, Joe Caruso, Paul DeHagana, Les Demier, Ed Howell, Joe Introcaso, Art Jackson, Henry Lewis, Bill Roemmele, Jim Schiefer, Bill Sysoy, Bob Williams, Wilfred Yudin, Harry Ziegler, Mike Trotta and Art Wolman.

## Belleville Lions Visit Mt. Carmel Guild In Newark

Last Thursday the Belleville Lions Club held their regular weekly meeting at the Mount Carmel Guild in Newark as guests of the Very Reverend Richard M. McGuinness, Director of the Center for the Blind.

Since sight conservation is one of the Lions major projects, the 18 members attending found the tour interesting and enlightening. Msgr. McGuinness explained how the center tapes and puts into Braille books requested by blind persons.

It also transcribes two magazines on tape each month.

The center also sponsors courses throughout the year, which include, nursing, cooking, typing, carpentry, recording service and classes in radio. There is a glee club, dancing, ceramics, jewelry making, crafts, sewing



JOE COSTANTINO

## Belleville Student Named To National Honor Society Roll

Joseph Costantino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Costantino, 150 Heckel St., was one of 32 seniors representing the South Orange campus of Seton Hall to be named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

This selection is made on the grounds of the student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and his promise of future usefulness.

Joe, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, distinguished himself as student director of the successful Seton Hall blood bank. He served as a member of his junior prom ticket committee, the Booster Club and the Cadet Officers Club. His rank in the ROTC is cadet first lieutenant, battalion staff officer.

## Smoke Signals



GORDON F. ADAMS

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS: THOMAS M. MOWEN, 259 Hornblower Ave., promoted to assistant director at Clara Maass . . . PETER G. WENDELL, 174 Malone Ave., observing his 30th year with Prudential Insurance Dec. 27th . . . GEORGE SINCOX, 116 Washington Ave., member of the Montclair State College basketball team . . . LAURIE LONG, 383 Washington Ave., composed the new BHS song, and collecting a \$25 savings bond for her efforts . . . ANDY LUKOWIAK, (Ssh) He's Santa to many Belleville children) . . . MRS. THOMAS E. MCMAHON, treasurer of the Multiple Sclerosis Service Organization, accepting a check for \$5,460.00 from MRS. E. H. LEWIS, the profits from 14th annual Card Party . . . MR. AND MRS. WILEY A. WILLIAMS, Tracers Co. in New York are looking for you. You're a missing stockholder who has money due you . . . Their last address was 582 Union Ave. . . MR. A. W. OUTCALT, 7 Belmoir St., elected member of the Bd. of Directors Motor Press Association . . . MRS. PAULINE ALLEN, and BERNARD JOHN, peeling off pounds at the Nutley 'Weigh Watchers' . . . CHARLES BAKER and DIANE PECK both members of the BHS band, were members of the N.J. Allstate High school orchestra . . . JOHN DIMEO, 67 Heckel St., promoted to assistant plaza supervisor on the Parkway . . . RONALD VOLK, insurance salesman with Mutual, selected for membership in the 1965 Top Club . . . MRS. MAUREEN GILBERT, 32 William St., named a temporary telephone operator at Town Hall . . . MISS JO-ANNE REVILL on a leave of absence from that job . . . JOHN RENN, 6 Lincoln Terr., shot a hole-in-one at Valley View G.C. which may earn him a trip to Scotland for two plus \$1,000.

MARTIAL MATTERS: Technician third Class BERNARD D. SMALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Small, 26 Agnes St., and Fireman RAYMOND E. HARMON, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymon E. Harmon, St. 66 Hill St., are on the USS Intrepid, a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier . . . "Way down in Oklahoma's Fort Sill is PVT DENNIS S. GAULTIERI, who is completing advanced training as a cannonier. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaultier, 240 Belmont Ave. . . Now on a five-day field training exercise in Korea is PFC JOHN A. COVONE, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 312 Franklin Ave. He is a machinegunner . . . Electricians Mate JOHN PIETRYKOSKI, helped retrieve the space capsule recently. His happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pietrykoski, 402 Belleville Ave. . . Newly enlisted Coast Guardsman THEODORE M. PIETRYKZ has been transferred to Cape May for 8-weeks training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pietrykz, 7 Carolyn Rd. . . Ending a basic army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. is PVT. RONALD N. ROBINSON, whose proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robinson, 27 Hill St. He graduated in 1965 from BHS . . . Marine PVT. WAYNE F. ALLING, has completed a recruit training course at Parris Island, S.C. . . his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Alling, 133 Washington Ave. . . BOILERMAN 3rd CL. ALFRED J. RUGLIO, serving aboard the USS Taconic in the North Atlantic. His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ruglio, 25 Heckel St.

## People Control School Spending Budgets Here

EDITOR'S NOTE: New Jersey's Education Code contains four chapters of laws about school elections, school budgets and school boards. This is the third article in a six-part series prepared by the New Jersey Education Assn. to help acquaint the public with them.

How much money should we spend to run our public schools? That's a decision that's costing New Jersey's school districts \$638 million this year, reports the New Jersey Education Assn. The schools are the property of the people, so the decision is controlled by the people — either through a school election or through selected officials.

In all school districts, the board of education draws up a budget and submits it to a higher authority. In communities organized under Chapter 6 of the Education Code — the decision goes up to the State Education Commissioner. The municipal governing body doesn't cut the budget or — at most — approve the original amount. But both have the power to increase the budget, too.

Under either procedure, school boards often have trouble getting approval for the programs they think their children deserve. This is the only tax voters can act on directly. In some elective districts, a built-in "no" defeats school budgets almost every year. And in some cities — elective districts, politicians who run on low-tax promises control not only the school budget but also the school board members who draft the proposals (because the mayor appoints them) and the board of school estimate members who act on them (because the city governing body has a majority).

Chapter 7 fixes a series of deadlines for the approval of the school budget. By the second Tuesday in January, the school board must prepare the budget for the next academic year. It must schedule a public hearing on the budget between that day and Feb. 5. The hearing must be advertised in a local news-

paper at least seven days beforehand.

The electorate votes on the budget the second Tuesday in February. The budget comes to the voters in two sections — current expenses and capital improvements. Voters decide on them separately, sometimes passing one while rejecting the other.

A majority of the votes cast determines if the budget passes or fails. Should it fail, within 15 days the school board must submit another budget, in the same amount or smaller — but never larger.

Should the second budget also be defeated, the municipal governing body — city council or commission — next gets the chance to set the amount of the school budget. If the municipal governing body doesn't act in 10 days, the decision goes up to the State Education Commissioner. The municipal governing body and the Commissioner generally cut the budget or — at most — approve the original amount. But both have the power to increase the budget, too.

Under either procedure, school boards (Chapter 8) follow the same procedures, but the election is held the first Tuesday in February. The total vote determines the outcome; the budget can be defeated in one or more constituent communities in the district and still pass with a majority of all votes cast.

If the budget is defeated, a second election is conducted on the third Tuesday. Should the budget be defeated a second time, the municipal governing bodies of the communities in the regional district have 10 days to decide on the amount. If they fail to do so, the decision goes to the State Education Commissioner.

Chapter 6 prescribes a series of deadlines for the school budget — low. The first step comes in January, during which the municipal governing body and the school board must each name two of its members to the board (Continued On Page 15)



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**TO PAY OR NOT TO PAY**, that was the question pondered one day last week by Mrs. Jean Talbot, 186 Mill St. while doing her Christmas shopping along Washington Avenue. A municipal oversight, dating back some 23 years, was blamed for the question of legality of collections by the ubiquitous little meters.

## Job Hunting? Try The Civil Service List

Years ago a wise man remarked that the further one gets from Trenton the less the general public knows about Civil Service, its operations and the many job openings that exist in state, county and municipal government throughout New Jersey. To a large degree this is still true.

Civil Service was adopted in New Jersey in 1908. Today in addition to the agencies of state government, 2 of the 21 counties and over 230 municipalities and other autonomous bodies are operating under the New Jersey Civil Service Act.

The department services over 115,000 employees. The services provided include recruitment and examining, job classification, salary and wage surveys, and hearing employee appeals as well as other personnel functions. Service is synonymous with examinations, and examinations are what we are going to talk about.

Last year over 5,500 open competitive examinations were held and the department received more than 60,000 applications — an average of about 10 applications for each examination. Many examinations announced actually received no applications. The reason for this, other than

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## Lally Announces His Candidacy For A Board Of Education Seat

A former board of education president and supervisor of the Manpower Development Training Program in Essex County announced his candidacy for a seat on the Belleville Board of Education today.

He was Dominic A. Lally, 57, of 287 Franklin Ave. a college trained educator who received his bachelor of science degree from Newark State Teachers College, and a master of arts degree in administration and supervision at Montclair State Teachers College.

He is seeking the position, he said, "as an educator, a former board member, and one with industrial experience." For three years he sat with the board of education during its many debates on the new high school. "I can make valuable contributions to our educational system," he told the Times Monday afternoon.



DOMINIC A. LALLY

### OUTLOOK

Every day looks black to the man who is trying to figure a way to get out of the red.

People who try to hit all the high places land in the dump.

## Interested In Police Career? Position Open

If you're interested in a police officer's career, the Belleville Police Department has a position open with an annual salary of \$5,900-\$6,500 announced the State Department of Civil Service.

The applicant must have two years residence in Belleville. The closing date for filing applications is Jan. 14, 1966. For applications, duties, and minimum qualifications, apply to the Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, New Jersey, or 80 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N.J.

Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be so notified.

Examinations will be held Saturday, Feb. 5 at 8:30 a.m. at Belleville Jr. High School, 279 Washington Ave. (use Holmes St. Entrance), Belleville, N.J.

emphasizes. He also calls attention to fatigue and excessive speed or speed too fast for conditions as permanent factors in traffic mishaps during the holiday season during the past years in New Jersey.

## Don't Be That Drunk Fatality, Says Council

The New Jersey State Safety Council again this year has issued a plea to discourage the serving of intoxicating drinks at pre-Christmas and New Year's office and party parties. The plea has for several years been part of the Council's program to combat the high rate of traffic mishaps in December and particularly during the yuletide, said George G. Traver, executive vice president of the Council.

Special holiday studies made by the council show, that 55 per cent of the Christmas season fatal traffic accidents involve drivers "under the influence." Traver also cited the results of the State's Alcohol Determination Program which, annually as far back as 1961, showed that of the autopsies performed on persons killed in traffic accidents, from 50 to 55 per cent had an alcohol factor to some degree.

"The combination of alcohol and long hours of darkness add to the serious odds against accident-free driving; and safe driving particularly during the holiday period demands alertness and physical fitness," Traver



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## New Christmas Bikes Demand Safety Talk

Don't buy your youngsters a bike this Christmas unless you can also afford the time to explain carefully how he must operate respect, and obey traffic laws governing the new vehicle says the New Jersey Auto Club (AAA).

This Christmas over 700,000 American youngsters will receive bikes from their parents but less than ten percent will be taught properly how to ride the bikes, according to AAA Club.

As a result, says the Auto Club, the yearly bike accident toll will not be diminished but will instead climb to over 700 killed and about 36,000 injured.

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## The National Education Association

By a majority vote the Belleville Board of Education asked the National Education Association to conduct an inquiry into the efficiency and effectiveness of the Superintendent of Schools.

The NEA maintains a "Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities."

A special committee of five members recently came to Belleville to accept evidence covering the subject of its commission. On the Committee is an outstanding school superintendent from Fort Washington, Pa.; an elementary school principal from Connecticut; a board of education member from Maryland; a classroom teacher from Vermont and a board of education member from Pennsylvania. We had the privilege of appearing before them to give personal testimony relating to our knowledge of our community and its school system.

The special committee is ably assisted by a highly competent professional staff of three members, Dr. Oscar E. Thompson, Executive Secretary, Richard L. Morgan, Legal Counsel and Mrs. Patricia K. Veguilla, the organization's Technical Writer.

In our conference with this group we

were impressed by its fairness and objectivity.

Rumors abound as to what are the findings of this special study group.

It has already been criticized by some defenders of Dr. Durkee.

Except for the rumors we have no direct knowledge what recommendations will be incorporated in the NEA's report.

By virtue of the special committee's membership, the competence and objectivity of its staff members, we are satisfied its report will reflect an unbiased and fair appraisal of the evidence deduced from the numerous interviews the Committee held with local residents — even though the result may well find us in disagreement.

It is probably true the Committee has not interviewed every citizen suggested by both sides in the controversy.

As long as the Committee gives an audience to citizens essential to the preparation of an objective and fair report on the conduct of the school superintendent, one could or should ask for more.

That Dr. Durkee should be provided with the opportunity of a confrontation with the accusations made against him and his conduct in the office of school superintendent is elementary. F.A.O.

## It's Christmas Again

Christmas is the day of the Child, and we are doubly reminded that it is a Holy Day. Christmas is for all of us, but especially the young at heart.

On no other day, perhaps, do people yearn so desperately to believe. The doubling child longs to be reassured of the goodness of a symbol man created out of his need. It is a doubt born not out of the skepticism of approaching adolescence, but out of increasing acquaintance with the imperfections of man.

Man wants to believe in the essential goodness of man—even when the evidence to the contrary seems sometimes to be overwhelming. So, in a harmless, even virtuous deception, we try to act a little better than we are.

When dawn's early light creeps through the windows of Belleville huddles from Silver Lake to the Valley next Saturday, the day will lengthen into a test of

stamina as well as goodwill. Weary from Friday night's assembling of convincing evidence of thoughtfulness for others, mother and father will be summoned throughout the day to watch happy children.

That will be the big event, to which all else is anti-climactic.

So today The Belleville Times wishes you all a

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

They are words worn threadbare with repetition, commercialized beyond meaning by television and radio. Yet, they are said again and again in the final season of 1965, and still mean something on a day when the heart is warmest.

If man could feel a little more kindly the year around, that would give authenticity and sincerity to the Christmas Spirit. G.F.A.

## Christmas Day In Viet Nam

On Christmas Day a soldier in Viet Nam, dirty with jungle mud and stained with blood, will carefully open a serviceman's most coveted possession—a letter from home. And for a few minutes he will forget his fear and exhaustion and remember the far-away days when he was a boy with his family among familiar surroundings. And, mainly, the excitement and happiness of getting gifts from friends and loved ones.

He will remember the sweet smell of fresh sheets placed on his bed by a loving mother, and perhaps forget the dank odor of a soggy GI sleeping bag. He will recall the pungent air of a Christmas tree

and the aroma of a home cooked meal, and perhaps forget the acrid odor of gunsmoke and unappetizing K-rations.

But when the letter is finished the illusion vanishes, and he is back in the steaming jungles again and he will long for peace in a way that no mere civilian can understand. And he may weep for a meaning that has temporarily—we hope—gone out of his life.

And as long as an American soldier from Belleville feels joy from no more than a letter from home, or has hope expressed in a longing for peace, or repents through tears for a long lost meaning, we know that God is alive.

## Tragic Folly At Town Hall

Last week, in a move typical of our town council, two of our elected representatives sought to deny Christmas week salaries to town employees, who immediately received a mass outpouring of public sympathy.

Councilman William H. Cullen (who seems susceptible to the handiest temptation) has allied himself—perhaps unwittingly—with the lowest common denominator at Town Hall. With a spotty voting record marked by both indiscretion and potential, he appears, at worst, to be guilty of poor judgment at an inopportune time. There is still hope.

For councilman James R. Golden there is no excuse. With no discernible record of achievement beyond

## A Good Deed Is A Good Deed

Meanwhile Mayor Pico has gotten himself in hock for over four G's and has personally paid some 20 employees to assure them a Merry (if uneasy) Christmas they will long remember.

From them will come grateful appreciation. Cynics, however, are already sneaking that the Good Mayor's motives were more political than humanitarian. They conveniently forget that he was openly criticized for being overly tolerant toward far less deserving per-

sons, which is proof enough that his motives are pure.

And even if he were thinking of the election ahead, a good deed is a good deed no matter what the motives. He behaved in a manner worthy of his high office.

As this is being written, the case is unresolved, although Councilman Cullen has decided (he says) to vote favorably Monday night. Golden, at last report, will at least abstain on principal.

What principal? G.F.A.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Our Viet Nam Vets Aren't Forgotten

What will it be like in Vietnam at Christmas time for thousands of our young men? To be sure, the chaplains and others will try to make the best of the day for these soldiers, and of course their thoughts will travel the many miles to their homes in the States, thinking of their loved ones.

I noticed in the Belleville Times - News of last week the names of some Belleville boys in Vietnam. These fine young men and many others will be remembered by the American Legion, Department of New Jersey and by the citizens of New Jersey who contributed to the Gift Fund for GIs in Vietnam. The gift for each man in Vietnam will consist of a plastic bag containing grooming kit, (carrying case, eyeglass type) which will contain nail clippers, nail file and comb, super stainless steel Gillette blades; (donated) package of L&M cigarettes, four to a pack, package of airmail stationery, ballpoint pen and greeting card stating "Merry Christmas from the people of New Jersey" and the "New Jersey American Legion."

I like to think that also in the packets will be the heart of the people of this great state. People have been very generous. I do hope the people of Belleville will be as generous and respond with great enthusiasm.

Let's hope that all who read this donate something. Let's bring a little of Belleville into Vietnam this year.

Please send your donation to: Belleville Post 105, The American Legion, 621 Washington Ave., Belleville, N.J.

Mark for Vietnam Gift Fund, George K. Mitchell, 149 Academy St., Belleville, N.J.

(See an editorial on this subject, Editor.)

### Reader Attacks Board Member For His Stand

To The Editor, Belleville Times: Dr. Durkee's recent, on the important issues like the present controversy, and the past ones of the school building program, and the still undecided one of Dual Control versus Unit Control can hardly label him a staunch defender of Board policy. But rather reveals him to be utterly irresponsible, inconsistent, and deceptive.

His chief preoccupation has been with political domination of our school system. His political maneuvering on the School Building Program caused such confusion as to waste much precious time and money which could have been better spent providing some of the much needed work which is adding extra dollars to this year's budget such as the acoustic ceiling in the gymnasium.

For instance even though he had voted unanimously to hire the architect, one week later he was raising questions about his jobs in East Paterson, which should have been looked into before not after his vote. His anti-architect campaign confused the issue that people didn't know whether they were voting for or against the architect, the location, or the high school itself.

In fact, it caused two of his majority bloc friends to criticize him. Julian said in the Belleville Times Dr. Ruggiero is one of the foremost opponents of the High School. And Arvidson referred to his campaign against the whole business as "insidious propaganda." A great many of the questions raised by the prosector in 1962 were taken from the conflicting records and reports such as were made by Dr. Ruggiero himself.

He reversed himself on Unit Control after supporting it for seven years although there are those here who contend that he used Dual Control as a threat whenever it suited his means to gain a political end. His conversion to Dual Control when he joined the Durkee haters and revenge seekers in 1963, and was going around saying "Durkee must be taught a Lesson."

He accomplished another two-faced feat when he won reelection in 1964 by convincing both pro and con voters that Dual Control was not an issue. Yet he immediately voted for it at the very first meeting in February. His duplicity takes an even more revolting aspect in his relation with those who have been his friends.

I personally was a witness to one of his most dastardly backstabbing acts on Dr. Frank Durkee. During the 1963 campaign he brought John Di Biase to the home of a mutual friend. In the course of the question-

a citizen asked about Dr. Durkee. Dr. Ruggiero proceeded to speak glowingly of the superintendent saying that he possessed the highest qualifications and was an outstanding and dedicated educator, and in fact was the best in the state and Belleville was indeed fortunate to have him.

Then, as though noting that the majority present might understand him, he made a crude and hateful remark about him that caused some to laugh and was meant to indicate that "Dr. Durkee was too stupid to be a politician."

Staunch defender ????

I think not.

Mrs. Anthony Izzo

### Legion Post 105 Sets Drive For GI Gifts

A recent meeting of Belleville Post 105, American Legion, Commander Jack Throckmorton invited citizens of Belleville, local industry and organizations to contribute to the Vietnam Xmas Gift Fund to buy every GI in Vietnam a Christmas present.

Any monies received will be greatly appreciated and will show the people of Belleville are behind the troops in Vietnam. Send your contribution to "Vietnam Christmas Gift Fund," Belleville Post 105, 621 Washington Ave., Belleville.

The whole idea was started by State Commander William R. Huggard who said he was "burned up" at the attitude of some people in this country staging demonstrations and burning draft cards. Cmdr. Huggard said this is a great nation and the boys in Vietnam are deserving of the finest.

So he asked Legion posts in New Jersey to put on a drive to raise enough money so that every GI in Vietnam would receive a Christmas gift.

At the present time a leather packet with comb, pen and other usable items is proposed along with a card stating this is a gift from the New Jersey American Legion and the citizens of New Jersey.

Members of Post 105 have voted a sum of money and are busy planning ways of securing more to add to the total. Each member of the post is being asked to contribute at least one dollar per head. In addition to this sum of the members have been making collections.

George K. Mitchell, Post Public relations officer said that each Belleville boy in Vietnam will receive a personal gift from Post 105. This is the very least we can do for these boys who are suffering on foreign soil, and I am confident the people will heed our plea and help make Christmas a little more pleasant.

To date the response from other sections of the state has been very good. Parades, dances, dinners, collections at various events have brought in a sum large enough to place the order and arrangements are being made to transport the gifts to Vietnam in time for Christmas Day. The big job of wrapping will be done at several high school gyms with students helping in the work.

To the people of Belleville we say the "time is short." Donations will be accepted as long as they come in for the next month. One thing is certain, however, the Vietnam GIs will receive a gift thanks to the American Legion.

### BECK'S COLUMN

By MAX BECK  
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS, READERS OF THE COLUMN AND FRIENDS FROM ALL OF US AT BECK'S.

### Santa Has Postal Zip Code for Mail

Santa Claus is asking all children to use this ZIP Code Number, 07110, when they write to him so he can be sure to answer all of them and perhaps pay them a visit for Christmas. As Santa Claus letters pour in at the Nutley Post Office, Assistant Postmaster Robert Macchia promised to answer every child who writes with a special Santa Claus letter.

This year, as in the past, Macchia is continuing with the plan in trying to bring a little of the Christmas spirit into the hearts of the many indigent children who have never had a visit from Santa.

### Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority

### Bits and Pieces

Throughout the year, I receive many excellent safety and travel tips from my readers and women I've met during a lecture tour. Here are a few of their choice bits of advice:

If you leave your car outside on cold winter nights, park it with the engine away from the wind. Leave the car in gear (or "park" for automatic transmissions) with the handbrake off, to avoid freezing.

For daytime driving on snow-covered or icy roads, wear sunglasses.

Contrary to what you may think, rising temperatures make icy roads more slippery. With regard to tires, a car going 20 miles an hour on glare ice needs 114 feet to stop when the temperature is 0° F. The same car, when the temperature is 30°, needs 235 feet. Best bet: reinforced tire chains. They stop the 20 mph car in about 77 feet, regardless of temperature. So says an expert from the National Safety Council.

On your next trip, use duflage bags to replace extra suitcases. Duflage bags can be crammed into trunk compartment spaces where more rigid luggage would not fit. And they make good laundry bags for soiled clothing.

When you stop the car with the engine running, shift into neutral—so nothing will happen if the driver, or passenger, accidentally steps on the accelerator. This is especially important when you take on, or let off, a passenger. Be careful of driving with dangling bracelets or full deep sleeves. They can catch on selector lever or blinker signal arm.

The most popular Christmas card is neither sick nor slick, but rather informal. These cards underplay sentiment and have whimsical, sometimes lightly tender cover drawings.

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### Law Requires Persons To Give Service Number

Federal tax law requires that individuals receiving dividends or interest income furnish their social security numbers to organizations paying the income. Most taxpayers have already supplied their numbers to banks, savings institutions, life insurance companies and corporations in which they own stocks or bonds. An intensive campaign to obtain any missing numbers is currently being conducted by these dividend and interest payers. The law provides penalties for both business firms and individuals who do not comply.

### Yuletide Greetings



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NASSAU BOUND are Mr. and Mrs. George Leon, 93 Bell St., shown above on a cruise liner headed south. Mrs. Leon is the former JoAnn Garfola, of Belleville.

## School Forms Business, Industrial Group

The appointment of a ten-member committee to study and recommend the expansion of curricular offerings in the fields of business and related arts, participation in state and federal approve program was announced by Board of Education President Ernest S. Arvidson last week.

The committee, composed of business and industry representatives will also advise the Board of education on work experience for in-school youngsters, preparation for out-of-school employment for students, and community relations, said Arvidson.

During the meeting the members discussed the areas in which they can best serve the school district and how they can formulate plans for implementing their activities.

Attending the meeting held Dec. 9 were Miss Charlotte Baldwin, Wallace & Tiernan; B. De Franco, Leonard Chevrolet; G. Matrasia, Galaxy Caterers; W. Bing, B. & M. Machine Co.; W. Best, president, Lloyd Engineering Co.; and John Connelly, Public Service.

Staff members of Belleville school system attending were J. Hyde, Department of Related Arts; Raymond R. Smith, Senior High School principal; Seymour Grossman, principal Junior High School; and Mrs. Muriel Cerami, business department.

### Mrs. Emma Whelan Dies In Arizona

Mrs. Emma Agnes Whelan, a former Belleville resident, died Dec. 4, 1965 at Phoenix, Ariz.

She was born in New York and moved to Phoenix in 1939 after living in Belleville.

Mrs. Whelan is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Luberto, Lyndhurst, a son, John J. of Phoenix, and eight grandchildren. A Rosary was recited Monday, Dec. 6 at Whitney & Murphy Chapel and a Requiem Mass was said at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 7 in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Phoenix. Interment followed at St. Francis cemetery, Phoenix.



### Thomas Mowen Is Promoted During Hospital Change

Thomas M. Mowen of 239 Hornblower Ave. was advanced to the position of Assistant Director, Albin H. Oberg, the Executive Director of Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, announced today.

In describing the new assignment, Oberg said that in his new capacity Mowen will be responsible for not only financial activities but the admitting, business, coffee shop, medical records and social service departments.

Mowen saw service during World War II in the Pacific while in the Army Air Force and attended Rutgers University. He was formerly associated with the Daystrom Corp. in Murray Hill, N.J., prior to accepting his financial post at Clara Maass Hospital in 1962.

He is a member of the National Association of Credit Managers, N.J. Hospital Association, and the Belleville Kiwanis.

### Stop Narcotic Addiction Is Aim Of Group

An unusual project in the educational prevention of the use of narcotics is being developed under the direction of the Essex County Youth and Economic Rehabilitation Commission headed by Martin Lord, director.

The colleges in the area have been contacted and are interested in having outstanding college student leaders take part as speakers in a prevention of narcotics addiction campaign. Students participating would be involved in a training course which includes outstanding instruction in psychiatry, medicine, social work, probation and public speaking.

After completing the course those trained would be available as speakers for fraternal, church, service, PTA's and other organizations. It is hoped that these young people would also be invited to speak at high school and junior high assemblies.

It is thought that the youthful speakers will be available in March or very soon thereafter.

Organizations interested in having a program on Prevention of Narcotic Addiction should make their interest known to the Essex County Youth and Economic Rehabilitation Commission, 39 Branford Place, Newark.

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### Sideline Byline

Steve Choren

**FRUSTRATION:** Two more evenly matched teams than Belleville and Orange were Friday would be hard to find. Although the Tornadoes almost ran BHS off the court in pulling ahead by 16 points, the Bellboys finally adjusted to come within a second of a 66-64 victory.

Then with a pair of inexperienced junior back-court men forced into action by foul-outs, Belleville succumbed in dual overtime. While absorbing their second straight heart-breaker, the Bellboys came up with their best game to brighten the outlook for the future.

**ACTION NOW:** with a rugged Holiday Season schedule upon them, now is the time the Bellboys must catch fire if they hope to make themselves felt in the season's Big Ten Conference race.

Friday's frustration at Orange might well be what Belleville needed to get aggressive enough to break loose. Rather than folding in despair, the Bellboys appear ready to take out their wrath on the rest of the league.

**SCHEDULE:** After a game at Irvington last night, the Bellboys must brace themselves in preparation of three Holiday battles that will decide the season.

East Orange is the first of these opponents. The fleet Panthers lead the league on a dare possible favorites to repeat as champs. Invading BHS at 8 P.M. Thursday, E. O. will be out to hang onto that lead.

Led by Ken Macklin, Connie Percell, and returnee Ken Moss, Frank Milner's forces should provide formidable competition. The two teams are basically even on the boards; so a hot hand in the back-court should be decisive.

**HUNGRY KARDS:** Like the Bellboys, Kearny poses a threat as a strong foe, hungry to avenge early losses. With 6-foot-6 Ralph Bratets clearing the boards at Belleville Tuesday evening, it will take some accurate shooting to hold down the Redbirds.

Either Harry Baker or Ken Fulmore will have their hands full, guarding the burly 225 Cardinal. The rest of the visiting team should be contained.

**BENGALS PROWLING:** Hoping to keep abreast with the East Orange team they shared last year's crown with, Bloomfield will be dangerous before their partisans on December 30.

With 6-foot-4 junior Ted Jasienicki spear-heading the Bengals scoring and rebounding punch, this game looms as another question mark.

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### Man Of The Year? It's Taxpayer

The "Man of the Year" in 1965 promises to be John Q. Taxpayer.

In the view of tax collectors at most levels of government, predicts the New Jersey Taxpayers Association, he will be more popular than a combination of Santa Claus and the wildest rock and roll "combo."

For he will "rock and roll" under the onslaught of requests for bigger local government budgets, demands for broader state taxes and new imposts at the national level.

First to claim his attention — and paycheck — in 1966 will be a hefty rise in social security taxes. To help pay for increased retirement benefits and medicare costs, Congress raised the percentage deductions and extended the payroll base upon which both employee and employer pay into the social security fund.

The tax was collected in 1965 on the first \$4,800 of annual earnings. The base goes to \$5,600 in 1966. The maximum annual tax paid by employer and employee will be raised from \$274, each, in 1965 to \$277.20 starting in 1966. Future increases are scheduled. These will raise the social security maximum tax to \$290.40, each, upon John Q. (working) Taxpayer, and upon John Q. (employing) Taxpayer in 1967. It will go to \$372.90, each by 1967.

If John Q. Taxpayer happens to be self-employed, he will pay a maximum tax of \$422.40 in 1967 and \$514.80 by 1967. The 1965 social security tax upon the self-employed worker was \$259.20.

### Even Hospitals Can Be Merry At Christmas

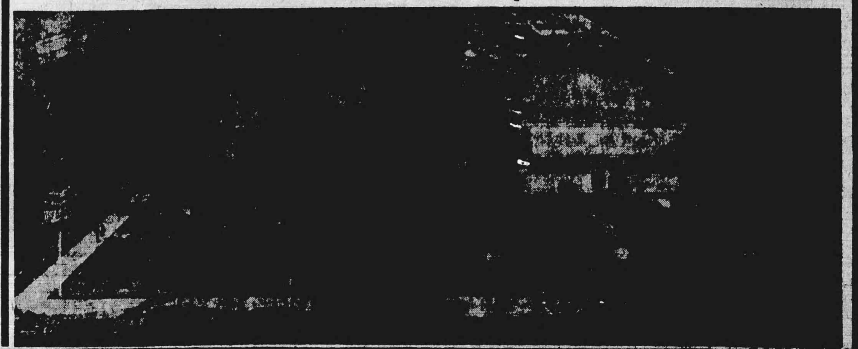
The Christmas season is the time to be jolly, and even a hospital stay can be brightened by someone who cares. Those "Someone Who Cares" are the many people from the Belleville-Nutley area who are taking time out from their Christmas shopping to bring joy to the over 300 patients at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital.

Each year many organizations request permission to bring gifts to the children in Pediatrics Department, supply trays favors for the patients or sing Christmas carols in the hospital halls. This year the season will begin on Thursday Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. with the magnificent voices of the Wallace & Tiernan Chorus group consisting of 20 voices under the leadership of Frank Seelha. The following day, 25 girls under Dr. Samuel Peck conducting the Baker's Dozen will illuminate the hall with their rendition of traditional Christmas songs.

Starting with Christmas Week, Dec. 20 the student body of the Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing will start singing in the Main Lobby at 6:30 p.m. and then on each floor of the hospital, followed by the Nutley Women's Club on Tuesday.

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# WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

## Their Engagements Told Bruce Walker, Lieutenant, Marries Bloomfield Girl in Christmas Setting



MISS NANCY DE BONIS



MISS ELIZABETH MOLINARE

Miss Elma Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Jones of 26 Oak Street, Bloomfield was married to Bruce A. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker of 133 Delevan Avenue, Belleville on December 18.

The Rev. George M. Booker, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bloomfield performed the candlelight ceremony amid a Christmas setting of poinsettias. A reception followed at the House for Brides, Newark.

Mr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in satin peau styled with a raised waistline and A-line skirt. The scoop-necked bodice also featured Elizabethan sleeves of Alencon lace and the skirt featured a detachable chapel length train. A crown of aurora borealis held her shoulder length veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Alice A. Kuetel of Bloomfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Lee of Willingboro, and Mrs. Gary M. Boaty of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Angelo Cucolo of Upper Montclair, and Miss Ellen Mackey of Bloomfield. They were attired similarly in floor length gowns of satin peau with a bolero jacket featuring a floor length train and long sleeves of dark green velvet. Bouffant veils were held by rose headpieces. They carried full mums surrounded by holly.

Mrs. Jones was attired in a cranberry colored gown of satin peau with a contrasting wine jacket. The mother of the bridegroom selected turquoise silk crepe styled in a floor length sheath. Each had matching accessories.

The bridegroom's brother, Gary A. Walker of Belleville acted as best man. Ushers included Gary Booty of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; W. William Johnson and Dennis Wise of Belleville.

The bride is attending Bloomfield College and is employed by the Colonial Life Insurance Co. of America, East Orange. Mr. Walker, was graduated from Belleville High School and Bloomfield College. He is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps and will be stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Following a honeymoon to the Poconos, the couple will make their home in North Carolina.

### Christmas Story Told With Song at Alliance Church

"The Message of the Bell" is the title of the presentation to tomorrow evening, December 23, at 7:30 p.m. by the Sunday School at the Gospel Tabernacle, Christian and Missionary Alliance. The Junior and Adult Departments will be taking part. Directors are Mrs. C. Marrone, Mrs. C. Seasholtz, Mrs. D. Schneider, and Mrs. R. Hager. Mr. Hubert Hooper is the Narrator. A Junior Choir will be singing carol selections during the program, which is in the form of recitations, songs, narration, and pageant.

Caroling by those who desire to participate will follow this Sunday School presentation. The public is invited to attend these special Christmas services at the Alliance Church at the corner of Hancock and Union Avenues.

### Joseph De Rose

A second child, a son, Joseph was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeRose of 54 Moore Place, Belleville, November 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was eight pounds, 11 ounces. He joins a sister, Karen, 2½. Mrs. DeRose is the former Nancy Amato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amato of 114 Pease Drive, Belleville. Mr. De Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony De Rose of Rose of Newark.

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### Hadassah to Show Film on Israel

Belleville - Nutley Chapter of Hadassah will meet on Tuesday, December 28 at the Temple B'nai Israel, 192 Centre Street, Nutley at 8:45 p.m. The evening's program will be a film narrated by Leonard Bernstein on his recent trip to Israel during the opening of the Frederic Mann Auditorium, in addition to an intimate glimpse of Israel's places, people and children. As an extra attraction, "A Salute to Henrietta Szold," will be rendered by Eve Goldberg.

Mrs. Frank Edelman is program chairman. Mrs. George Kapnick will preside.

### Steven Cataldo

A third child, a son, Steven was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Cataldo of 67 Naples Avenue, Belleville, November 24 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, nine ounces. He joins two brothers, Charles, six, and John Jr., two. Mrs. Cataldo is the former Janet Molinaro, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Molinaro, of Mrs. Nicholas Molinaro, Cataldo of 67 Naples Avenue.

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### Beautician Will Wed Nutley Man

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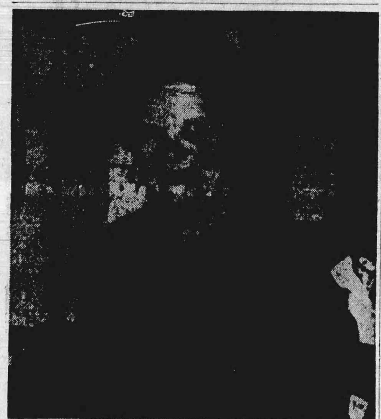
The bride-elect, a graduate of Bloomfield High School and Master's Beauty School, Passaic is a hairdresser at Joseph's House of Beauty, Clifton. Mr. Marinaccio was graduated from Nutley High School and is with the Bendix Corp., Teterboro.

No date has been picked for the wedding.

### August Bridal Set For Nutley Girl

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ann Molinare, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Molinaro of 39 Freeman Place, Nutley, to William Joseph Agnoli, son of Mrs. A. Agnoli of 95 Silver Avenue, and the late Mr. Agnoli, Hawthorne, was announced on December 19 at a family dinner party.

The daughter also of the late Mr. Molinare, the prospective bride was graduated from Nutley High School and Montclair State College. She teaches home economics at Belleville High School. Mr. Agnoli is a graduate of Newark School of Drafting and Industrial Design and Montclair State College and teaches industrial arts in Bogota High School.



**ON HOLIDAY CRUISE:** Miss Elsie Hansen of 73 Bernice Road, Belleville, is photographed on board the Grace Line's Santa Mariana, which sailed from Port Newark on a 26-day two-ocean cruise to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia; Cristobal and Balboa, Canal Zone; Buenaventura, Colombia; Guayaquil, Ecuador; and Callao (Lima) Peru.

### CDA Christmas Party

Court Santa Maria, CDA, held their annual anniversary party on December 14 in the K of C Club, the house with short pieces of house. One hundred sixty-eight guests attended the gala affair, foundation wreath is at least 20 inches deep. Then wire on pieces Mrs. G. Borgo, Mrs. Joseph of evergreen and berries. If the Wolff, Mrs. Joseph Liore, Mrs. foundation is firmly made, the Robert Killen, Mrs. David Bell evergreen and berries may be stuck into the pine needles.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

### Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel De Fabrizio of Stephens Street, Belleville recently had a reunion with old friends, most of them Bellevillians. Among those who attended the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ventresca, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Edward DiNapoli, all of Belleville; also, Roger Curto and date Lorraine, both of Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Maltese of Millburn were also with the group. Maltese is manager of The Hitching Post Inn, where the affair was held.

On Sunday, December 19, St. Ignace to the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on Bridge Street, Belleville. Many children of all ages enjoyed refreshments, gifts, games and a visit with Santa. Among the many children who shared the fun were John and Danny Serpentelli, Kathleen Divine, Councilman Robert Westpy's three sons, Maureen, Laugel, Kathleen and Mary Lynn Janice, Brownyn and Kara Marie Murray, also little Colleen, Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry. A good time was had by all.

### Valerie Is Nine

Birthday congratulations are in order for Valerie Calabro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Calabro of Fairway Ave., Belleville. Valerie celebrated her ninth birthday on Sunday, December 19 with a family dinner-party in her home. Sharing the celebration were brothers Anthony and Dennis and a sister Joanne. Happy birthday, Valerie!!!

A pre-holiday get together was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Murray on Tuesday, December 14. Gals sharing the punch and refreshments were Mrs. Cella McCabe, Mrs. Cella Sweeney, Mrs. Cella O'Toole, and Mrs. Phyllis Calabro, and Miss Marion Malcolin.

### Home From Hospital

Happy to hear Mrs. Florence Leonard of New Street Belleville has returned home after her long stay at Clara Maass Hospital. Glad you can be home with the family for the Christmas Holiday!!!

Sorry to hear Mrs. Stanley Sital of Yale Street, Belleville is in St. Vincent's Hospital, Montclair. We wish you a speedy recovery!!! P.M.

Joseph Giordano, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Giordano, shot a 6 point buck on December 8 while hunting with his Uncle Joe in Branchville, Sussex County. Joseph is 16 years old and a sophomore at Essex Catholic High School, Newark. It was the first time he had been hunting with a gun. Joseph's specialty had been a bow and arrow, but he says he will stick to hunting with a gun. Mrs. Giordano is a member of the Mother's Club at Essex Catholic.

Miss Irene Berkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkowitz of 94 Belmont Street, came a Bas Mitzvah on December 18. Following services, a reception and luncheon has held in the Temple. Over 100 guests attended. Congratulations Irene!

### Scouts Stuff Animals

With real holiday spirit, Girl Scout Troops 938, 948 and 981 of the Dutch Reformed Church have been busy making stuffed animals and dolls to be presented at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Verhagen and her assistants, Mrs. Merrill Hoover, Mrs. Lawrence Bartholemew, Mrs. Nelson Morrell, Mrs. Phyllis Gier, Mrs. Herman Haeghe and Mrs. Marjorie Reed, each girl made her mother a centerpiece comprised of styrofoam, candles, holly spray and poinsettias. Merry Christmas, girls!

Happy birthday to Billy Cherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cherry of 27 Hornblower Avenue. Billy celebrated his 13th birthday on December 17 with a dinner party which included the members of his family and his best friend, Jimmy Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Muoiso of 17 Van Houten Place and their children, Stephen and Vicki, visited New York City on Sunday, December 19. While there, they saw the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall and had dinner at Patricia Murphy's.

Sister Anne Robet's seventh grade class of St. Peter's Grammar School presented a Christmas show entitled "The Joy of Christmas" on Monday, December 20 for the entire school. The Nativity scene had Mary Stepien as the Virgin Mary and

Stephen Molise as St. Joseph. On the lighter side, Angela Montiviano woke up in toyland and saw dolls and woody soldiers dancing, and heard Vinny Marchese sing "Jingle Bell Rock". Mary Ellen Ward and Gail Pillsbury were the elves.

**Wins Watch**  
Lucky Gerald Panacione, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Panacione of 144 Joramelon Street, was the winner of a watch at the Capitol Theatre Christmas show. The special show was sponsored for the children of Belleville by the Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations Gerald! B.G.



MISS ELLEN HANNAGAN

### William Hollar Weds in August

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hannagan of 518 Octavia Place, Lyndhurst, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen to William Hollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollar of 24 Smith Street, Belleville.

An August wedding is planned. Miss Hannagan was graduated from Lyndhurst High School and is a senior at Paterson State College where she is majoring in elementary education. Mr. Hollar, a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair, attended the University of Wichita and Temple University, Philadelphia. He is a seaman apprentice in the U.S. Coast Guard.

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## TONI MARONE

The fifth and sixth grade choruses will sing a group of carols for the program. The following boys and girls will sing: Muriel Mitchell, Susan McCreas, Joyce Harrigan, Kent Robinson, Leroy Kupp, Margaret Thoma, Cheryl Van Tassel, Deborah James, Carolyn Watt, Mary Ellen Townsend, Sandra Carr, Robert Carlson, Sherman Gooen, James Froats, Kevin Duncan, Theresa Harvey.

James Thomas, also Valerie Boyer, Gertrude Hoffman, Robert Lockett, Marie McCreas, Enida Velaz, Eileen Hooker, Donna Muchler, Diane Bogdon, Marie Rinaldi, George Barrett, Patricia Cheatham, Cynthia Kupp, Janet Reed, Linda Mitchell, William Alling, Angela Velazquez, Debra Tumminelli.

Andre Candora, music teacher, and Miss Frances Williamson, Glee Club Director, will conduct a community sing with assistance of Leo Hood and Mrs. Diane Dowds.

## Christmas at School 11

On Tuesday evening December 21, School 9 presented its annual Christmas Program for the PTA. The Kindergarten class under the direction of Miss Rossi, presented Santa's Workshop, Miss Marianne Liorie's first graders recited Christmas poetry, Miss P. Orsulak, second grade teacher had her class present a Latin American Christmas, R. Palasciano's third graders presented Christmas Around the World. The Glee Club made up of fourth, fifth and sixth graders presented a music selection "Was the Night Before Christmas" under the direction of Miss P. Griwert, Mrs. E. Knox, and J. Sheehan. This festive program presented all the children in the school, putting them all in a holiday mood for the parents and friends of the PTA. President of the PTA is Richard Rovell and the principal is Archie Gallombaro.

Mrs. Carmine Argese, a member of the PTA of School 8, is announcing the start of another Junior Bowling League at the Olympic Bowl beginning January 8. This encompasses all students from eight years old to 12, both boys and girls. She was proud to report that this past season Carol Fried of Elena Place, bowled a high game of 152 and her high series was 401. Carol is 12 years old. She will receive a special trophy and an emblem from the Junior Bowling League. If your child is interested he can sign up January 8, 1966 at the Olympic Bowl. Boys bowl in the morning at 9 a.m., and girls in the afternoon at 1 p.m. All children.

## MISS SHIRLEY FRUNZI

## Shirley Frunzi Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frunzi of Columbia Avenue, Nutley, announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Fred Algieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Algieri of East Passaic Avenue also Nutley.

Miss Frunzi is a graduate of Nutley High School and is employed with Astra Casualty and Surety Co. in Newark. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Nutley High School is employed as a scale mechanic at Belleville Scale and Equipment Co., Belleville.

The wedding date has not yet been set.

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SANTA GETS AROUND, and here he makes a quick stop at School 3 during a Christmas party for kindergarten students Friday afternoon. After a last minute "count-down" over an auditorium loudspeaker, he touched down shortly after 3:30 p.m. amid oohs and aahs from enchanted children. Greet-

ing Old Saint Nick were, from left, Clare Gerne, David Waters, Joseph Massa, and Jeffery Dunn. They are all students of Mrs. Michael Festino. Almost every school in town had Christmas parties of some sort planned.

## SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN:

## Belleville Kids Just Can't Wait for Christmas

By BARBARA GAGNON

For adults, Christmas time is a busy time with shopping, wrapping gifts, office parties, baking and watching the Christmas card list grow longer.

However, Christmas time in a child's world is singing carols, the baby in the manger, toys and of course, Santa Claus.

In Belleville, the school children are spending all of their extra time decorating their classrooms, planning class parties and rehearsing for special programs. Those still at home are listening to stories and records, visiting Santa and waiting.

Peeking into the home of Karen Yaniga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yaniga of 597 Joramelon Street, Karen was found very concerned with the way Santa is going to get into her house. She just discovered that their fireplace isn't real.

In the James G. Shawger School (4), Frank Spotts, Principal, proudly boasted that his school is "very good in the art and music department". The halls and all of the classrooms are completely decorated. Today a musical program is being offered for the parents which will include a skit by the kindergarten and a Hanukkah song by the third grade. The theme of the program is "Christmas around the world".

James Mulholland, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mulholland of 10 Preston Street, was fascinated with Santa's beard. He told his little sister "that it felt just like cotton around the bottom of their Christmas tree".

When Andrea Goris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boris of 132 Bremond Street, asked Santa

for a vanity, a refrigerator, a stove and a beauty parlor set, Santa said, "Maybe if you are a good girl and drink all of your milk." Andrea is complaining because she doesn't like milk.

Thomas Bianchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bianchi of 13 Maier Street, was thrilled with his visit to Santa Claus. He asked for a giant express truck and a walkie-talkie. He reported that Santa said, "Okay, now go!"

At the Recreation House Play School, the children have made all of the decorations for their tree which includes candles, candy canes, stars and a chain. They also made presents for their parents wrapped in paper they designed themselves. The boys and girls are not telling what is inside either!

For Debbie Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burns of 422 Franklin Avenue, this is her most exciting Christmas. Debbie, in the morning session of Kindergarten in School Number Seven, is very proud of the Santa Claus mailbox she made for her mother. It's holding all of their Christmas cards.

Eavesdropping in on some conversations with Santa, we heard that Susan Inaugurato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Inaugurato of 88 Sanford Avenue, wants an Easy-Bake Oven so she can make brownies.

That James Cali, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cali of 10 Springer Street, wants G.I. Joe.

That the only item Lisa Turisi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Turisi of 635 Belleville Avenue, wants is a Barbie Doll.

That Ralph Guadagni, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Guadagni of 32 Charles Street, wants Big Brui-

li, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Cozzarelli of 295 Union Avenue, what she wanted but she didn't know.

And Penny Litterio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Litterio of 46 Continental Street, would like to have Snuggly Bun.

A real skeptic, six year old Cheryl Servidio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Servidio of 214 Ralph Street, shattered her mother's Christmas when she told her mother "if you want to believe in Santa Claus, go ahead. Mommy's and Daddy's are funny. They believe in Santa Claus more than we children do".

At School Number Three, Mrs. Warren Sheppard, president of the pre-school PTA, with the help of Austin MacArthur, Principal, gave a Christmas party for the children in kindergarten and the members of the pre-school. A cartoon program was presented and Santa gave a gift and candy cane to each child. When Girard Salvato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Salvato of 210 Holmes Street, came up to receive his present, he wanted to know "if Santa was the real Santa Claus?"

Santa asked Annette Cozzarelli.

## Christmas Vacation

The Belleville Schools will be closed from December 24, to December 31, inclusive. School will reopen on January 3.

This week the Archdiocese of Newark proclaimed it "Legion of Decency Week" and urges members of all PTA's in Belleville to be discrete in the type of literature they purchase and to only patronize stores that sell magazines, or books that are good reading. If you receive any pornographic materials through the mail, bring it in its original wrapper to the post office.

## Orphanage Feted By Colony Club Christmas Party

The Belleville Colony Club and its Ladies Auxiliary made their annual safari Sunday at noon, December 10 to the St. Anthony's Orphanage, Arlington. They feted the youngsters to a gala Christmas Party - Kiddie Show. The organization which comprises of leading businessmen in town has been doing this for almost a decade.

During the past month the group worked feverishly making the necessary preparations. Besides superb food there was toys, candy, ice cream, fruits and a New York kiddie show. Lou Bruno owner of the Vee-Bee Servicenter on Franklin Avenue,

Belleville played the role of Santa Claus.

President Artie D'Ambola is being assisted by Peter Zippo, Pat Cialelli, Ralph Calderone, Nick Mauncele, Armand Russo, Vincent Vitty, Lou Bruno, Vincent Vitty, John Ventura and Frank Bruno with members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Norma Zippo, Mrs. Nancy Cialelli, Mrs. Rose Mauncele, Mrs. Louise Bruno, Mrs. Terry D'Ambola and Mrs. Agnes Russo.

Mrs. Carmine Rommano was inadvertently named as president of School 8 PTA in last week's column. The correct name should have been Mrs. Caesar Rommano, who is president. We apologize to both ladies.

If you would like to join your High School P.T.A. contact Mrs. John Petro, 759-1358 or Mrs. Salvatore Pisano, 759-0374. The PTA now has 100 percent teacher membership.



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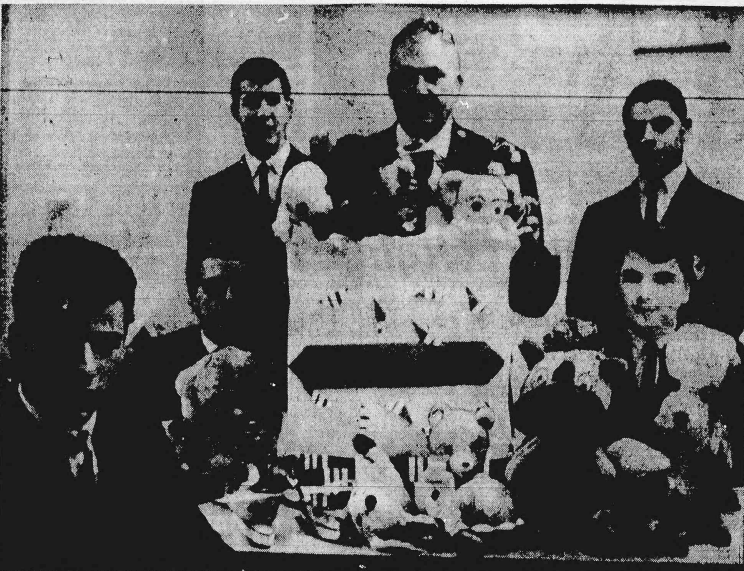
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**KEY CLUB MEMBERS** at Belleville High School collected several boxes full of toys and dolls for children at Vineland School, while the Kiwanis Club here donated 120 toy raccoons, all of which will be delivered by Mrs. Helen Guerrero. Helping with the collection were, clock-wise from lower left, Bob

Fersch, secretary, James Cangelosi, program committee chairman, Robert De Pass, Key Club president, Herman Knuppel, Guidance Department director, James Carino, and Joe McGuire. All the boys make B averages in their studies.

## Christmas Hymns Have Old Origins

Christmas caroling is almost as old as Christmas itself — though not in the form we know it. An early historian wrote that in the Second Century the bishop of Rome urged his people to sing "in celebration of our Lord." Christmas hymns go back to the Fifth Century, when most of them were written in Latin. St. Francis of Assisi is regarded as the father of caroling as we know it, according to World Book Encyclopedia. In 1223, St. Francis placed a crèche (miniature Nativity scene), in a hermitage in Greccio, Italy. After this many churches began displaying a Nativity scene at Christmas, and soon the people began acting out the Christmas story. The actors composed carols to sing with their Nativity

plays and after the plays they would stroll down the street singing. In that way, street caroling was born. Joseph Mohr, a pastor in Oberndorf, Austria, composed "Silent Night," or "Silent Night" on Christmas Eve, 1818. Franz Gruber, the local schoolmaster and organist, composed the music the same day, and the hymn was sung for the first time at Midnight Mass that night. Charles Wesley, brother of John Wesley, wrote "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" in 1739. Phillips Brooks, a noted Boston clergyman, wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" in 1838 after visiting Bethlehem. Though not a carol, Handel's noble "Messiah" is a Christmas tradition. It first was performed

in Dublin in 1742. "Joys to the World," written in the early 18th century by Isaac Watts, was set to the music of a segment of the "Messiah." "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," written in 1703 by Nahum Tate, was set to music taken from "Siroe," an opera by Handel. No one knows who wrote "The First Noel." It first appeared in print in 1833 in a book called "Christmas Carols Ancient and Modern," and is believed to be very old. The author of "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," also is unknown, but he lived before Shakespeare.

### November Rainfall Still Below Average

Rainfall in November totaled only 1.68 inches, which is 2.18 inches below the estimated normal of 3.86 inches, Harold Dulock, meteorologist at the Union Junior College Meteorological Station, Cranford, said in this monthly report to the U. S. Weather Bureau. November's total precipitation of 1.68 inches was the lowest since the UJC Meteorological station was opened in 1960. The greatest, November rainfall recorded at the UJC station was 7.12 inches in 1963.

## IRS Now Collects Those Taxes By The Numbers

The first and most important number to enter on your Federal income tax returns is your social security number. It positively identifies your tax return.

All income tax returns filed by New Jersey taxpayers are processed by computers in the Philadelphia Service Center. These Internal Revenue Service computers readily associate taxpayer names with correct social security numbers and as quickly reject tax returns filed with incorrect numbers.

Each social security number reported on a New Jersey tax return last year was checked by the computers against Social Security Administration's master list. Nearly 10,000 errors were discovered and each had to be verified with the reporting taxpayer before his return could be processed.

Thousands of tax refunds were delayed until social security number errors were checked.

It is essential that each taxpayer report his correct social security number on his return because all IRS tax account records are kept by the numbers in the National Computer Center in Martinsburg, West Virginia. Consequently, Internal Revenue

asks each taxpayer to copy his number directly from his social security card onto his 1965 income tax return. Memories are often faulty. Employers records are not always accurate. It is very easy to transpose a digit or two even when copying directly.

If you have lost the social security card which was originally issued, you may secure a duplicate by applying at the nearest office of the Social Security Administration.

If your name has been changed by marriage, by court action or for any other reason, you should promptly notify Social Security.

The numbers of both husband and wife should be entered on a joint tax return.

The use of verified social security numbers on the income tax returns of New Jersey taxpayers will insure prompt processing. This is doubly important on returns which call for refunds because no refunds will be made to taxpayers whose social security numbers are not correctly reported.

All 1965 income tax returns on which refunds are due will be, for the first time, mailed directly to the Philadelphia Service Center rather than to the Newark



**WELCOME WAGON HOSTESS** Mrs. Milton Charen is shown here demonstrating some of the finer points of her service to newcomers to the community to her first sponsor, Arthur Jackson, owner of Jolly Cleaners. Jackson is well known for his many interests in youth

activities which include sponsoring a Little League Baseball team who managed to win the 1965 Championship, and a football and bowling team as well. He has long been active in the Boy Scout movement and takes troops out during the summer months.

### Santa Claus Will Visit Cerebral Palsy School

Charity Council an affiliate of the Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center, 7 Sanford Avenue, Belleville will sponsor its annual children's Christmas party on Thursday at 10 a.m. Children will present a musical program. Lunch including ice cream and cookies will be served by the Charity Council volunteers.

Santa will distribute toys to 150 children enrolled in the Center Program at 1 p.m. Each year the employees of Weston Instruments Division of Daystrom obtain a detailed list of the children's age and wants, then buy, wrap and label each gift. Troubles arise when little white lies come home to roost.

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### Pucciarello Ties BHS Mark With 36-Points Against Orange Friday Night

#### Butts Keeps Orangemen Hopping All Over Court

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but the Tornado retaliated with a tying tap-in at the buzzer.

With their two big men sidelined, the Bellboys twice pulled ahead in the first overtime before Butts reknotted the score. The big Orangemen dumped in four straight points to start the final period. Belleville never recovered.

Although in a losing cause, Pucciarello was really something in tying Klein's individual game high of 36 points that had stood since 1947. In his third season as starting guard, Rich had flirted with the mark in the open before getting a hot hand in the third game Friday—even it.

**Busy Ballplayer**

Again doing most of his scoring under pressure late in the contest, "Puck" connected on 9 of 10 field goal attempts during his 23 point second half spurt. Overall, 13 of 20 shots from the floor and 10 of 12 free throws found their mark to account for the effort.

Pucciarello's all-around hustle was also a big factor as he twice crashed into a wall while battling for a loose ball. After bombing from the right corner and high post, Rich scored the second deuce with a jumper at 2:20 of the fourth quarter before fouling out seven seconds later.

That might well have been the decisive foul of the game. After averaging 23 points a try in the first two games, Fulmore was effectively blanketed by the alternating of Moose Billingslea and Butts. With Ken hitting on 3 of 11 from the floor and being held to only nine points, any semblance of balance in the Bell-

attack was lost.

After Orange had moved to within two points of the Bellboys with 35 seconds left in the game, Fulmore killed Belleville's freeze when he tried to go in for a lay-up with seven seconds remaining. Butts foiled the attempt by deftly drawing a charge to expell Fulmore and turn the tide.

Scoring six points in the fourth quarter and eight more in overtime, Butts led the Tornadoes with 20 points. All of the other Tornado starters also managed double figures.

Nick Pizzuto started to regain the old touch a back injury had taken out of him by coming up with 10 points on 4 of 8 field goals.

Elsewhere in the Bellboy lineup, Jim Corino suited up for his first game and started before alternating with Art Sheridan most of the way.

Bob Paterson saw his share of spot action while Harry Baker did considerable sitting despite appearing in every period.

**Belleville**

FG	FT	PF	PTS	
Fulmore	3	3	5	9
Pizzuto	4	2	1	10
Pucciarello	13	10	5	36
Corino	3	2	5	6
Sheridan	2	2	3	6
Paterson	0	0	2	0
Catalano	0	0	1	0
San Filippo	1	0	0	2
	26	20	23	72

**Orange**

FG	FT	PF	PTS	
Jennings	6	3	2	15
Butts	1	0	4	2
Billingslea	5	1	2	11
Low	5	3	5	13
Jones	6	0	5	12
Williams	2	0	3	4
Daniels	1	0	5	2
Lockhart	0	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0	0
	35	7	26	77

#### BHS Grapplers Place 7th In Season Opener

Belleville's grapplers opened their season last Saturday by finishing seventh out of eight teams at the Bloomfield Invitational Tournament.

Nick Di Domenico, who is returning to his starting role as Bellboy 96 pounder for the third year, was the only Blue and Gold matman to win his class.

Powerful Essex Catholic won the Tourney with 43 points and four individual champions. Nutley's three winners helped amass a second place 37 to edge out defending champion Passaic (35). The other places being taken by: Clifton with 30 points; Kearny, 15; Bloomfield, 14; Belleville, 11; and Irvington won with 10.

**Hampered By Colds**

With colds hampering several Bellboys, Coach Jim Silvestri's forces still managed to equal last season's showing that pre-empted a 6-3 campaign. Belleville went into the Tournament without 151 pound Mike Luongo, who is sidelined with a sprained hand.

John Bray fell in his first 10 point match. Bray, a junior, must now hold off challenges by a pair of sophoms, John Zoppi and John Peraino, to retain his position for the regular season opener on January 4.

**Bonkowski's Loss**

Bonkowski's quarter-final injury leaves the 115 classes in a state of confusion. Returning after a year's lay-off, Frank Morgan ran up against the 122 pound champ Ralph Manaker of Irvington.

Bill Buist met virtually the same fate in the semi-finals after a grueling battle with Doug Cunningham, the 130 pound titlist from Nutley. Cunningham commented after the fight that he was glad to only have to "face Buist once." They'll renew their rivalry February 11 in a dual meet.

Slowed by a bad cold, Joe Villano, the Bellboy's only undefeated grappler a year ago, fell to Ray Maulding, the 136 pound winner from Essex Catholic in

the semi-finals.

**Muscle Losses**

After beating back the challenge of Jim Puleo, Bob Banda, and Tom Fogarty for the right to compete, Bob Andrews was pinned in his 140 pound battle. Recovering from a back injury, Mike Oliveri wasn't up to par and lost on a reversal in the 148 weights.

In his first match, Charley Reed proved the point that wrestling matches are won by moves, not strength as he was pinned in the 156 pound class.

Rich Bonkowski, Jim's older brother, downed Bill Work of Bloomfield 6-3 in the quarter-finals, before being pinned by the 163 pound titlist Brian Cawley of Essex Catholic. Jim Luty continued the pin streak by falling in the 177 semi after winning a wild 9-7 decision in his first match.

Rounding out the Bellboys, John Rempusch also fell victim to a pin as he went up against Ted Olive of Nutley in the heavyweight class. "Rempus" now must hold off first year senior Jim Pigninelli to retain his job.

#### Junior Varsity Leads Season With 3-0 Tab

While the Varsity is having trouble getting untracked, the Bellboys' Junior Varsity team has rolled up a 3-0 record.

With a record ten seniors on the parent club, Charley Travers Junior Bellboy forces are using juniors for the first time to prevent rustiness. The pattern has been established to have the Varsity bench forces play the first and third periods before the sophomores round out the halves.

In downing Garfield 42-33, routing Columbia 55-33, and beating Orange 65-38, the two groups have been pretty well balanced. Joel Piatano leads the juniors in scoring with 29 points although Jim Catalano, Rich San Filippo and Joe Mello have shown flashes of high scoring.

Among the sophs, Jim Bailey, Greg Kostowitz, Le Roy Polite, Jim Sherman and Bill Gamba see most of the action although everyone plays.

#### Cougars Defeat BHS Boys By 54-51 During Opening Big Ten Cage Tilt

Columbia broke open a see-saw battle with a 10-point streak early in the fourth quarter, and Belleville never quite recovered as the Cougars clawed out a 54-51 win in the Big Ten conference opener.

With the lead changing hands 12 times and the score being knotted at eight counts the battles proceeded from a 23-23 halftime score to a 40-39 Bellboy margin after three quarters. Then after Belleville moved ahead by three, Roy Greenman connected on a jump shot, Bob Katz poured in two more, and sophomore Bob West tallied another four points to put Columbia up by seven. That was the game.

Ken Fulmore led Belleville's off-night forces with 26 points, followed by a disappointing Rich Pucciarello with 4 of 11 field goals and nine points. Fulmore's effort came on 7 of 12 free ones.

#### Appearances Are Deceiving, Says Our BHS Bowlers

Belleville High School's bowling team lost its first match of the season Dec. 16 to a tough Montclair team by 10 pins to bring their record up to 1-1.

Despite the initial loss, the team played an outstanding game second game for 918, offsetting the fourth high single game in the league sixth a 919 being in third spot.

Individual achievements of the game included a 222 game and a 522 series for sophomore Nick Berrey, and a 214 game and 544 series for Junior Bob Santin. Juniors Mike Rowitz, Doug McCumber, and Don Basile make up the five-man varsity squad coached by Mike Salzarulo.

#### KYC Lead The Rec Cagers In A Fast Men's League

In last week's games in the Recreation Men's Basketball League the KYC raised them-

selves to a 2-2 standing by defeating the Belle Maids.

The Belle Maids, who have yet to hit the "win" column, showed their potential in this game and, in fact, led the KYC through the first half. KYC went out to a 10-point lead in the third quarter, but the Belle Maids reduced this to 8 in the last quarter.

Firral score: KYC, 38, Belle Maids, 33.

The third win in a row went to the Sams as they defeated the scrappy Robsons 57-50. So far the Sams have lost only to victory.

The Hillcrests and seem to be getting tougher all the time. Meanwhile the Hillcrests piled 18-66-48 defeat on the BPSC. With their big guns McNish (18) and sixvoccia (16), Higgins (14) and Datoli (12), the Hillcrests just K.Y.C.



## Give Our Boys A Gift

For every action, there is a reaction. While these protestations are being forwarded to Washington, the reaction is most satisfying. Last week Belleville Elks and mom started this mess—these two or three of American Legion Post organizations are giving our boys 105 auxiliary banded together in a tangible pat on the back from an eloquent commentary on the folks back home. But why anti-American demonstrations be let them go it alone? Why not forego the cost of a washed peace-niks downgrading few beers and donate that insignificant sum to these service or good use?

In case you don't know where to send it, mail it to The Belleville Times, and we'll forward it to whomsoever you designate. —G.F.A.

## 298 Persons Killed In Last December

Two hundred and ninety-eight lives were lost in New Jersey in all types of accidents during the month of December last year. The toll of deaths was 32 more than recorded in December 1963 and the highest total accidental deaths recorded for the month of December in New Jersey. Included in the toll are 32 deaths classified as type of accident unknown. This is reported by the New Jersey State Safety Council to point up both the seriousness of the problem of accidents during the month of December and the doubly tragic consequences when associated with the Yule season.

# Bellboy Grapplers Are Showing Promise

BY BILL MC CARTHY

Nick DiDomenico, the Varsity 98-pound weight class man for Belleville Senior High gave the school its first Invitational championship Saturday, as he took on three different wrestlers in an elimination contest, and won the trophy, first in the four-year history of wrestling at Belleville.

In the preliminaries, Nick started things off with a 4-0 decision victory over Panski of Passaic. The match was his from the beginning, as he had control of his opponent for over four of the six minutes of the match's duration. At the 105-pound class, Rusty Bray lost a close match to Davis of Clifton, as he was reversed in the last minute of the contest, and lost 3-2. At 115, Jim Bonkowski was jarred by his opponent in the second period, and suffered a separated shoulder and was taken to the hospital for treatment. The loss of Jim, who last year took the JV Tournament Championship with no trouble, will certainly be

Ralph Manaker, Irvington's number one man, defeated Frank Morgan in the preliminaries, by a 5-0 score, but what the total doesn't show, is the fact that Frank put forth his best against the top man at his weight. In another really well fought match, Bill Buiat took a 3-0 decision and an Essex Catholic man



**BIG DEAL AT BHS:** Four principals and two key men vocalize at the pianoforte as the Big Day approaches for their performance of "Guys and Dolls" at the high school auditorium. From left is Dave Bukunus (behind that

villainous mustache) Gail Cronauer, Diana Peck, and Bob Fersch. At the piano is Dr. Samuel W. Peck, standing at rear is Robert Wing, bandmaster. (Photo by Adams)

ley, who went on to take first in the 148-pound class. The match was so close that it had to be decided by riding time (the time each man is in control is considered in close matches, and the man with the most time "up" receives either one or two points.)

At 157-pounds Charlie Reed, a football player of some renown, lost to Hickey of Essex Catholic as he was pinned in the second period. Once Charlie gets some more instruction, and additional experience, he'll be really tough to beat.

Richard Bonkowski, brother to Jim, avenged the mishap as he literally ran Work of Bloomfield through the mat, and the final score of 6-3 showed his power. Jim Luty, our 177-pounder, took over where Rich left off. He drubbed his opponent by the tune of 9-1, while getting a near pin and reversing his man twice.

Last, but not least, was John Rempuscheski in the unlimited class, who lost his balance and was pinned in the second period.

In the semifinals, Nick DiDomenico was the only survivor; but, to tell the whole truth, it was quite an obstacle for the Bellboys, who each wrestled the winner in his weight group. Nick, however, evidently thought that this was practice - he rolled over his man 8-1, as he was really flying through that meet. In the finals, he wrestled hard and wrestling - until he slipped in the last period, and was pinned by Lemire of Passaic. It was still a great effort by Andrews, who was convincingly powerful in his first varsity match.

Next on the mats for Belleville was Mike Oliveri, (who wrestled a hard match) but was shaved by Angelo Miano of Nutley.

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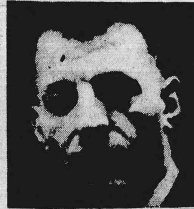
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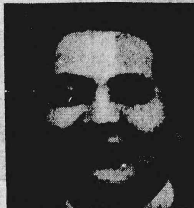
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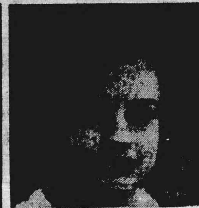
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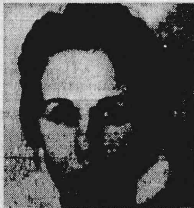
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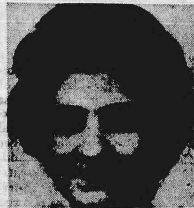
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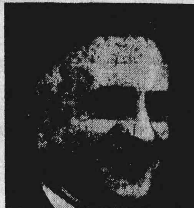
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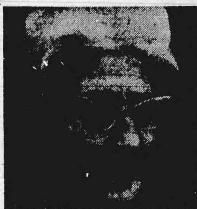
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## Food, The Curse Of The Weightier People In Town

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No one is suggesting that feeding machines will ever take the place of roast turkey and all the trimmings, or that they should. But their use in the treatment by some hospitals of obese persons does point to the secret ingredient in every would-be dieter's weight problem, the Essex County Heart Association notes.

You guessed it — food. The better it looks, smells and tastes, the more you are tempted to eat and overeat. It figures. If ahead of you is a heaping plate loaded with stuffed turkey basking in a bath of hot rich gravy, cuddling up to a mound of candied sweets and surrounded by hot buttered biscuits, you are going to eat it.

Let a well-meaning wife or hostess mount such a production for your benefit and you're helpless.

Once a year won't hurt you, of course. It's the long-running repeat performances, three times a day, every day, that add menacing pounds to the other burdens we carry.

While the Essex County Heart Association doesn't suggest taking the meal away from the man, it does propose taking some of the calories away from the meal.

## Sports Training to Develop 'The Whole Man'

Today's athletes have set amazing records... because each detail of sports performance has been analyzed and improved, but athletics may be nearing the ultimate in part-by-part improvement of such things as speed, endurance, strength, and nutrition, said a speaker at the seventh annual National Conference on the Medical Aspects of Sports.

In a paper prepared for delivery at the Conference, scheduled for Nov. 28 in Philadelphia in conjunction with the American Medical Association Clinical Convention, J. Kenneth Doherty, Ph.D., said that "Human adaptation to stress, whether physical, emotional, or mental, seem to be incredibly extensible, but we would be foolish to assume that it is unlimited."

### Training Whole Man

Dr. Doherty, who is director of the Pennsylvania Relays, said that the time may be nearing when a return to the concept of training the "whole man" will be necessary. "We are living dangerously when we work with aspects (of performance) as though they were separate parts," he said. "We shall be wise to increase our medical surveillance of sports training during the next decade and those to follow."

Beginning about 100 years ago, sports training began to emphasize such parts of performance as skill, strength, or endurance, and developed each by special methods, he said, and the "whole man" athlete, one who presumably could perform any task well, began to fade out of the picture.

However, he said, the upper limits of special-area training may be approaching, and "At some time in the not-too-distant future, we shall discover that we have reached the stage of what has been called 'exhaustion of the adaptation energies.'"

Such exhaustion is evidenced not by a breakdown of the entire organism, but rather in terms of its weakest vital part, Dr. Doherty said.

He urged the development of



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## Merger Agreeable With Kidde And Globe Security System Officials

An agreement in principle to merge Globe Security Systems, Inc. into Walter Kidde & Company, Inc. was announced today by Fred R. Sullivan, president of Kidde, and Fred E. Braemer, chairman, and S. Harrison Dole, president of Globe. The proposed merger is subject to approval by both companies' boards of directors and stockholders.

Under the agreement, four shares of Globe common stock would be exchanged for one share of a new Kidde preferred stock paying an annual cash dividend of \$2.20 and convertible into two shares of Kidde common stock. The agreement contemplates a value of not less than \$76 per share for the convertible preferred stock.

The common stock of both Kidde and Globe is traded on the American Stock Exchange. "The products and services of Kidde and Globe ideally complement one another," the companies' executive stated, "with Globe offering a wide range of services not heretofore offered by Kidde. The addition of these services will enable Kidde to offer its customers a broad line of safety, security and protection services and equipment not offered by any other company."

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should be carefully observed on his capacity to perform exercise, because in some cases, if he is in good condition, he may be able to perform better than the non-athlete with a normal heart. "Every athlete has cardiac problems," Dr. Hyman said, including the labored breathing, palpitation, and "heart pain" caused by oxygen debt. The well-conditioned athlete with a cardiac condition may be better able to tolerate oxygen debt than a person who has a normal heart, but is in poor physical condition, Dr. Hyman said.

new methods for training the whole man, commenting that, "Physical readiness is a way of speaking, just as is physical medicine. Both must work with the whole man. To concentrate on parts is to belittle medicine, man's development, and man himself."

Another speaker at the sports conference, Martin E. Blazina, M.D., physician for the U.S. of California at Los Angeles football team, said that football helmets and shoulder pads fail to prevent some injuries—and may contribute to some—but the helmet, when properly fitted, does prevent head injury.

Dr. Blazina said that despite a considerable number of head injuries to UCLA team members during the past six years, there were no serious aftereffects attributable to helmet failure.

**Injuries Recorded**  
From the fall of 1959 through the spring of 1965, there were 2,333 injuries recorded among UCLA football players. Of these, 145 were head injuries and 126 were neck injuries.

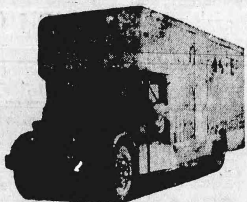
"There is a relatively high incidence of head injuries in intercollegiate football, but they are usually not serious," he said. "Although the helmet does not prevent head injuries altogether, it appears to prevent serious head injuries."

Albert S. Hyman, M.D., New York City, a founder of the American College of Cardiology, said that any cardiac patient

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## Guidance Notes

HERMAN KNUFFEL

Some information on Amvets Memorial Scholarships: Available to any high school senior whose father (or mother) is deceased and a veteran of World War II.

## Plumbing

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"While working for the Town of Belleville all employees under the direction of Town Manager shall refrain from seeking or accepting nomination to any public office, and from using their influence publicly in any way for or against any candidate for elective office."

He is not "seeking or accepting" any nominations from any one, he says. Therefore he doesn't come under this rule. If he ever does, he declared, then he'll resign — fast.

Meanwhile O'Connor sits tight at his home at 283 Franklin Ave., does his job, and hopes the storm will soon blow over.

Town Manager Burnett says he has no reason to discharge O'Connor at this time, although he expects a resignation of some kind to be made.

A resident questioned Mayor Nuncio R. Pico closely regarding the plumbing inspector's duties during a recent council meeting at Town Hall, but was unable to say that O'Connor had failed to make any inspections required.

"If you'll tell me which inspection he's missed," said Pico, "I'll fire him."

## Tests

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Tests at first denied making the statement, but later admitted making it after saying that his statement had been misinterpreted.

The meeting was called, said Edward Carney, 54-year-old president of the Athletic Council here, to sift the evidence found in testimony made Monday night, and to recommend any corrective action if needed.

The meeting was "purely an explorative one," said Carney Monday night, and there were "no charges," being made.

Members of the Athletic Council will meet the first Wednesday in January, he said, when it will discuss the findings of the hearing, with a recommendation going to the Board of Education sometime in April after the budget is made and the coaches come up for re-appointment.

"Nobody will be fired," he said "since none are hired" until spring.

The board assured Tests his dismissal was not on any future agenda. Carney said the recommendation could possibly be "good, as we expect it to be."



Gerald Carter

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## 'Slimming Session, Offered By The Recreation Department

Starting Thursday, Jan. 6, the Recreation Department will offer slim sessions to the ladies of Belleville.

This program is in response to many requests and to interest indicated in the town-wide Recreation Survey. A combination of toning exercises and conditioning games will be offered in this manner as a means for the participants.

Advise will be offered to insure fun for the participants, and to those who wish either to gain or lose weight through diet change. The general one of the program will be that of reasonable activity, moderate diet change, and fun.

So, if you have been feeling a little sluggish lately, have been spending too much time in front of the TV, or have been work-

ing a great deal, this program should be a spot for you. Remember, work is not exercise. Several hours at an ironing board

## Meters Legal?

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municipalities, unaware of the North Road, Nutley, was sworn new law never had similar ordinances approved.

"It shouldn't take over a few days," he said, and no delay is expected. Soriano took a judicially cautious stand. "I want to know all the facts before making a decision," he said.

**Big Money**  
Some \$200,000 in coins have been paid into the meters, in addition to an estimated \$65,000 in overtime parking fines collected since the municipal parking meter ordinance was adopted in 1941. In a 1964 amendment Washington Avenue was made the only metered zone in town.

Three meters on Belleville Ave. were removed as a result of the dispute and three others on Overlook Ave. were taken away.

Police, however, will continue to ticket cars parked overtime pending a decision on the legality of the meters.

And what happens to reporter Scaler? "He's probably not in violation," said Soriano, and the case will be dismissed.

**4-1 Vote**

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people, however. He accused the Mayor of staging a "spectacular" in the guise of Santa Claus. "In any case," he said, "it would be inconsistent for me to change my vote." Golden has a long list of votes and abstentions. Last week the mayor said, "I thought to throw the bum out!"

"Just to be fair to the people," said Councilman Westby, "These people should be paid."

Town Treasurer Francis H. McCoy said he would get the money back, which had been paid out in cash by Mayor Pico, and return it to the mayor.

Town Manager John R. Burnett assured the council again that the transfer of funds was perfectly normal and was a regular business practice.

McCoy said all members of the signal, law, finance, and Municipal Court, (including himself) would receive all money due them Thursday.

"It should never have happened," said Pico. "Especially at this time."

**ENTHUSIASM**  
To keep your ambition in the future tense devote most of your time eyeing the goal.

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New Jersey State Department of Civil Service Examinations  
Paterson, N.J. A salary of \$10,000-\$15,000 per year, as of now.  
Open to male citizens, two years resident in Belleville.  
Announced closing date for filing applications January 14, 1966. For applications, duties and minimum qualifications apply to Department of Civil Service, State House, Trenton, N.J. or 80 Mulberry Street, Newark 2, N.J.  
Candidates who file applications and are qualified may receive no further notice to appear. Those not qualified will be notified.  
Examinations will be held Saturday, February 5, 1966 at 8:30 A.M. Applications to Belleville Junior High School, 274 Washington Ave., (Use Holmes St. Entrance) Belleville, N.J.  
Dec. 22, 23, 24, 1965, Jan. 6, 1966  
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beneficial stimulation. And so it is with most work. It confines your movements, keeps you too long in one position, and lacks

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of school estimate. The mayor automatically is the fifth member of the board, which sets the school budget for the ensuing year.

In the following weeks, a school budget can take a battering on four different occasions. Politicians — not educators — hold the biggest stick.

First crack at it goes to the school board itself. It must come up with a budget for the next school year by Feb. 1. The second shot belongs to local citizens — who may voice their opinions at the budget public hearing, which the board must schedule between Feb. 1 and Feb. 15 and must advertise in a local newspaper at least seven days beforehand.

The next crack belongs to the school board estimate, which — with three politicians and two school board members — is controlled by the municipal governing body. This board can increase or reduce the budget proposed by the school board. In practice, it cuts much more frequently than it increases. The estimate board decides on the size of the budget after the public hearing — but not later than Feb. 15.

If the budget votes by the estimate board exceed 1½ per cent of the community's assessable rates, the municipal governing body must also vote on it. In the cities, most school budgets now do exceed this limit, so city council or commission has the final say. It can increase or reduce the budget but in practice it is much more likely to reduce than to increase.

When appointees to a school board or estimate board have proposed to spend more for schools than the mayor of municipal governing body wants, politicians generally have the votes at this final stop to cut school budgets to the amount they consider expedient.

**HOME CRITIC**

Any man can offer a lame excuse, but an alert wife soon catches up with the cripple.

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# Take It Easy In Bad Weather, Warns Red Cross

Accidental falls, second only to traffic accidents as a major cause of accidental deaths in this country, take an especially heavy toll during the winter months, the American Red Cross warned today.

"If you will take normal safety precautions, especially while walking on ice and snow covered surfaces, you can do a lot to keep yourself from being listed among the national average of 52 Americans who will die from falls every day of this year," urged Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of Safety Services for the Red Cross Eastern Area.

During the 1964 fiscal year, he said, falls killed 19,100 persons — 11,900 of them in the comparative safety of their own homes. Falls strike most heavily at the upper age group — those over 65. In 1963, over 14,300 fall victims were in this age bracket, according to statistics released by the National Safety Council.

Accidental falls on the job accounted for more than 20 percent of all deaths and over 18 percent of all permanent injury cases.

"This appalling number of deaths and injuries can only be prevented if people become more aware of the problem and take preventive action," the Red Cross safety expert declared. "Adding to the tragedy of most accidents

is the fact that they usually are caused by some hazard that no one gave a second thought to, such as a marble on a step, or a tiny ice spot on an otherwise clear sidewalk."

He said one of the best safeguards against accidents is to take a Red Cross first aid course which teaches accident prevention as well as emergency care of the injured, and urged observance of the following fundamental rules to reduce the danger of falls in and around the home and office:

1. Clear sidewalks, steps and porches of snow and ice as soon as possible.
2. Put salt, sand, or ashes on persistently icy spots.
3. In the home or office, keep floor free of spilled foods or liquids. Wipe them up immediately.
4. Fasten loose materials, such as throw rugs, to the floor or use a nonskid backing on them.
5. Repair or replace floor covering that causes uneven walking surfaces.
6. Use extra care on slippery surfaces.
7. Keep walking surfaces clear of tools, toys, pencils, and the like. An unobstructed walking surface is of particular importance in poorly lighted passageways and stairs.
8. Use proper stepladders or step stools of appropriate height to extend your reach. When using a stepladder, maintain a handhold at all times. Avoid using chairs, tables, and boxes as ladder substitutes.
9. Check all ladders for defects before using them. Lock and check the spreader of a stepladder before use. When using a leaning ladder, place it at a safe angle. The base should be out from the vertical support one-fourth the length of the ladder. The base of a ladder should be placed on a secure, even surface so that it will not slip or turn.
10. Provide for well-lighted walking surfaces. If adequate lighting is not available, have proper lights installed. Switches should be provided at the top and bottom of stairs. When needed, use a flashlight.
11. Provide guards at the top and bottom of stairways to keep small children away from the steps.
12. Mark the bottom and top of stairways to indicate both the top and bottom steps.
13. Provide sturdy handrails on all stairways.
14. Provide and use secure handholds in bathtubs and showers.
15. When it is difficult to see, walk slowly and be extra alert for hazards.
16. Don't carry objects that will block your vision. Have someone assist you in carrying large, bulky objects.
17. Use footwear appropriate for the walking surface. High heels and leather heels can be dangerous on slippery surfaces.
18. If you are alighting from a vehicle, wait until it stops before you get off.
19. Persons having impaired sight need some light on walking surfaces. Move low pieces of furniture away from normal walking areas.
20. Persons with a tendency to faint or those suffering from dizziness need special assistance when moving about and when bathing.
21. Persons with physical weakness need special supporting structures — furniture that is easy to use, beds and chairs that are convenient heights and that will not slip or slide when used as a support.
22. Older person should avoid sudden head movements that result in a loss of equilibrium, especially when standing.



TUNING UP for the big event at School 7 last Monday night was members of the school band who provided music during the school play before PTA members. Standing at center is teacher Joseph Sellitti, and seated at right is Bernard Evans, director. It was one of many school plays scheduled for the Christmas season throughout Belleville.

## Education Code Regulates Schools

When knowledgeable New Jerseyans talk about their schools, they quote chapter, book and verse.

The book is New Jersey's Education Code. The verse is school law. And the chapter identifies which group of laws the community has chosen to operate its schools.

Three chapters govern the organization of a school system: reports the New Jersey Education Assn. Chapter 6 is intended for cities; Chapter 7 for towns, townships, boroughs, and consolidated school systems; Chapter 8 for communities in regional systems.

Every city is automatically governed by Chapter 6 unless its electorate has voted otherwise. New Jersey has 55 such districts, including every big city except Camden and Passaic, plus some small communities which officially are cities or have voted to be governed by this set of acts.

Chapter 6 districts have two distinguishing characteristics: school board members are appointed, not elected; and the school tax levy is controlled by a board of school estimate, not the electorate.

The mayor appoints the board members, so the relationship between school board and city administration is closer in Chapter 6 district than in any other. And because the board of schools estimate is composed of two school board members, two members of the municipal governing body and the mayor — the city administration has virtual veto power over the annual school budget.

All towns, townships, boroughs and consolidated districts are automatically governed by the provisions in Chapter 7, unless the electorate has voted otherwise. New Jersey has 41 such districts, more than are organized under any other chapter in the Education Code.

At the time the Code was enacted, many towns ran school systems too small to have a full-time administrator. So Chapter 7 spells out the obligation of the school board and the board secretary more fully than does big city Chapter 6.

Because the Legislature respected the concept of local control, Chapter 7 provides an annual election in February for citizens to pick their school board members and approve or reject the budget proposed for the next school year. This puts the operation of the public schools closer to the immediate control of the people than does Chapter 6.

Although school boards organized under Chapter 7 may have nine, seven, five or three members, most have nine and elect

## Family Life Today

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Late Christmas shopping for toys is a hectic rush, but also festive with all the gay decorations and color.

The temptation with last minute toy shopping is to dash in and get the first thing that strikes the fancy. Try to resist this by remembering that while the toy will be a Christmas present, the youngster will want to enjoy it for much longer than that one day.

A few things kept in mind about toys will make selections easier and will also make the gift more appreciated:

Choose a well-made toy. It's a great disappointment to a youngster to play with an interesting looking toy and have it come apart in his hands. Children usually don't "go easy" on toys, and they want something that is not easily broken.

Select a toy suitable for the child's age. Two-year-old Johnny isn't going to appreciate a football helmet.

It's safe to go on the idea that the smaller the child, the bigger the toy. For example, a small child will like a large ball while an older child will like a smaller one. It's disappointing for a child to get a present that he can't enjoy until he grows up to it.

Remember that adults and children don't have the same taste in toys. The best guide for selection is the child's age and interests. Too often the toys adults find are delightful seem uninteresting to youngsters.

Don't despair — the less you have, the more there is to get.



# Merry Christmas

## ROYAL SHOP-RITE

169 WASHINGTON AVENUE

BELLEVILLE



OLD SAINT NICK arrived at School 7 last Monday evening during the pre-Christmas PTA School Play. A full house watched students sing, act, and display talent acquired at the school. Here, from left, is James Soprano, one of three children who met Santa; Gary De Furia (behind that white beard); Lynn Halbert, and Carol Sodano.