

MAYOR ANSWERS CITIZENS COUNCIL ON PLAN BOARD

Padula Tells Group He Will Give Consideration To Names Submitted To Him

Friday evening, Dec. 13, the executive board of Belleville Citizens Tax Council held a closed meeting. Two prominent speakers, each an expert in his field, addressed the group. An informative question and answer period followed each talk.

After the speakers had left, a regular executive board session was held. It was decided to hold the next membership mass meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 16. All residents of Belleville are welcome to attend.

The following letter from Mayor Isadore J. Padula was read to the board: "I want to thank you for your very forthright endorsement of a Planning Board of Belleville. A strong belief that such a board will be highly effective in helping our merchants to combat the conditions that tend to hamper full progress in our business scene, some of which were mentioned in letters sent to me by your president, Louis Donato, dated Nov. 20, 1957, is shared by me. I am sure that you are already familiar with, since they were presented as the forerunners of the Rev. Citizens Tax Council.

If or when a Planning Board is set up, you must be sure that any names the Citizens Tax Council submits will receive a thorough consideration. With best wishes for the success of your organization, I am, most cordially yours, ISADORE J. PADULA Mayor

(Continued On Page Two)

STIFFER SCHOOL STUDIES NEEDED TO MEET THREAT

M. V. Albertine, Speaking At Kiwanis Club, Calls For Educational Action

Speaking before Belleville Kiwanis Club Tuesday, Dec. 10, M. V. Albertine, local insurance broker and candidate for a seat on Belleville Board of Education, called for strong action, and sacrifices, if necessary, to meet the threat of the scientific education challenge presented to this country by Russia.

What has happened since the Sputniks gave evidence that Russia had taken the leadership in the field of science, asked the speaker. "There has come," he said, "the grim realization that our children are being outwitted by the Russians in our educational system."

"Our teachers," said Mr. Albertine, "are definitely underpaid and are faced with the realization and discouraging knowledge that the scientific education challenge is multiplying in our booming society, the political leaders and the business community."

He stated that "our youngsters are encouraged to shirk... mathematics, science, and because of our feeling of superiority in machines and production which we never could understand and because of our misunderstanding and misplaced principles of Progress, we have caused them to be softened and thinned-out educational curriculum."

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Letters To Santa Claus

126 Cortlandt St., Belleville, N. J. PL 9-9536

Dear Santa - I hope my mother and some plastic toys and some clothes and that all I want. I hope my mother shovels snow and I hope my mother on Saturday. And a Merry Christmas.

By William Felty

Dear Santa - I have a dog name Skippy and I would like a new collar and leash for him and some Ken-L-Lox. Please write back and let him very much. X X X X X X X X X X

From Carol McBride

I love you Santa Kisses X X X X X X X X X X

126 Cortlandt St., Belleville, N. J. Dec. 8, 1957

Dear Santa Claus - I don't think I am getting much for Christmas. My father been in the hospital for a while. What would I like. A Rag Doll or Belina for Christmas. I hope my Christmas may turn out wonderful for my family.

Yours truly, Johanna Felty

Dear Santa Claus - I would like you to have a Merry Christmas and a Happy

Elected President

JOHN F. KIDDE

John F. Kidde, president of Walter Kidde & Company, Inc., Belleville, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of Clara Maes Memorial Hospital at a meeting held Thursday evening, Dec. 12. Elected a vice-president was Henry C. Pfaff Jr., of Newark.

Those re-elected to serve another year were Karl J. Olson of Orange and Dr. Karl G. Pearson of Upsala College, East Orange, vice-presidents; Arnie C. Barbata of Nutley, treasurer; and the Rev. Citizens Tax Council.

If or when a Planning Board is set up, you must be sure that any names the Citizens Tax Council submits will receive a thorough consideration. With best wishes for the success of your organization, I am, most cordially yours, ISADORE J. PADULA Mayor

(Continued On Page Seven)

TOP EXECUTIVES TELL PLAN HERE OF PROGRESS MADE

Three Westinghouse Men Visit Belleville And Bloomfield Lamp Works

Three top executives of Westinghouse Electric Corporation reported recently to all members of management at the company's Bloomfield and Belleville lamp plants on progress during the past year and explained the planning and policies which will mean "a much better future" for the employees as well as stockholders.

Mark W. Cressap Jr., executive vice-president, and John R. Holm, vice-president and general manager, spoke briefly to the management group and then in an "off-the-record" session answered questions on the affairs of the company as a whole. Information about the company's operations also was given to the lamp division's management representatives by Chris J. Witting, Westinghouse vice-president in charge of consumer products.

Mr. Witting told the management group that the Westinghouse lamp division, whose headquarters are in Bloomfield, had made a substantial contribution to the steady improvement in the overall company picture during 1957. He pointed out that this meant better job security for the more than 4,000 men and women who are employed in lamp division plants in New Jersey.

Addressing the management staff, Mr. Witting told the group that their division has achieved sales 90 per cent greater than

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Correction

In reporting the election last week of Vincent Vecchione as chairman of the Belleville Conference, The Times News erred in naming the organization he represented as a delegate to the Conference. It is a representative of Barbone-Mox Post, No. 7, Italian-American War Veterans.

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GOLDEN, SCHOOL BOARD IN DEBATE OVER SALARIES

Citizen Hits Increases, Criticizes Other Phases Of Trustees' Operations

James R. Golden held the floor at the meeting of Belleville Board of Education Monday evening nearly three-quarters of an hour as he attacked the increases recently voted the principals of the several schools, a possible increase in teachers' salaries, the method by which the Board was working out the matter of placing school insurance and the unit contract system instituted some time ago.

By far the greater portion of his remarks, and replied by members of the Board and others, had to do with the expected salary increases for teachers.

Mr. Golden thought the teachers were well paid at present, that none of the tenure teachers would leave the district for better pay elsewhere and that raises should be based on merit rather than being granted "across the board."

He criticized the unit contract system as placing too much authority in the hands of Superintendent of Schools Evan H. Thomas, said the Board was spending some \$18,000 a year in administrators' salaries to get down what it cost only about \$97,000 to a year's salary.

Members of the Board in response, pointed out that while the granting of increases on a merit basis was a good idea, it was cumbersome method to follow. They disagreed that no teachers would be paid salaries were

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A.W.O.L. SOLDIER HURT IN CRASH

At a special session of Belleville Magistrate's Court Monday evening, Dec. 16, Judge Edward A. Lattin imposed fines totaling \$125 and \$100 costs on Pvt. Raymond Ruggiero, 19, of 519 Freeman Avenue, Lyndhurst, for careless driving and driving without a license in connection with an accident involving a car driven by the soldier last Sunday morning.

Ruggiero's problems didn't end in Magistrate's Court, however, as he was detained by the local police department for the Military Police when it was discovered he was A.W.O.L. from his detachment at Fort Dix, N. J. He was awaiting orders for shipment to Germany.

The army man suffered back and facial injuries when his car bounced off a utility pole and slid in several feet of water in the Passaic River on Main Street near the Walter Kidde Co. plant.

Ruggiero and a passenger in the car, James Franchino, 24, of 507 Valley Brook Avenue, Lyndhurst, were treated at Columbus

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Santa's Mail Box Ready

The Recreation Department has again placed the special Santa's Mail Box in front of Town Hall on Washington Avenue with Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde giving of St. Nick a helping hand by handing his Belleville mail.

Santa will answer each letter sent to him through the special mail box and some of the letter-writers will be sent to receive special gifts. These gifts will be delivered by Santa himself Tuesday, Dec. 24.

On the day before Christmas, Santa Claus will tour Belleville and wish everyone a most Merry Christmas.

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Aid Fund For Retarded



In connection with the recent drive in Belleville to collect funds to help retarded children, Commissioner Kenneth D. Smith, chairman of the local campaign, reported this week that young Michael Vander Zwan, of 26 Marion Court, Fourth Grade pupil at St. Anthony's School, at right, and Daniel Gabriel, of 107 Colla Terrace, in the Fourth Grade at School Seven, both nine years of age, gave up their playtime on a Saturday morning to make a collection on behalf of the retarded children. Their generous neighbors co-operated in such splendid fashion that the collection amounted to more than \$20. They are shown here turning that sum over to Commissioner Smith. A check for the total amount contributed by the people of Belleville during the campaign held last month will be turned over to James Robbins, executive director of Essex Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, at the annual Christmas party of the Kenneth D. Smith Association to be held Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22, at the Belleville Elks Club auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Photo By Konrad

Citizen Contest Ends Today; Name Of Winner Dec. 27

Today, Friday, Dec. 20, is the last day for accepting nominations in the "Citizen of the Year" contest being sponsored by The Times-News in co-operation with Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Belleville Lions Club and Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Nominations will be received throughout the day. As so many of the nominations already received have arrived by mail, mailed ballots will be accepted IF ENVELOPE IS POSTMARKED FRIDAY, DEC. 20.

In addition to the 13 men and women listed last week, new nominees are listed below, together with a few words about each.

The next step is making a choice from among the nominees suggested by the people of Belleville. This will be done by representatives of the three organizations co-operating with The Times-News and the editor of The Times-News.

The three representatives are Edward Lattin, Belleville Chamber of Commerce; Commissioner Kenneth D. Smith, Belleville Kiwanis Club; William F. Roy, Belleville Lions Club. In a day or two, these four men will get together to draw the list of nominees and come up with a choice.

While the number of ballots received, to date, is not large, the contest winner, it will not be the deciding factor. In addition to the contest winner, it will be a factor in choosing the contest winner, it will not be the deciding factor. In addition to the contest winner, it will be a factor in choosing the contest winner, it will not be the deciding factor.

This is your final opportunity

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JUDGING TONIGHT IN CHRISTMAS DISPLAY CONTEST

Preliminary Viewing To Be Followed By Final Choices Dec. 23; Awards On Dec. 24

The Home Christmas Display Contest sponsored by Belleville Recreation Department and directed by Commissioner Elmer S. Hyde will draw near its close tonight, Friday, when the preliminary judging will be done. The final judging will be done Monday evening, Dec. 23, and Commissioner Hyde will present the prizes on Dec. 24.

This year the judges will tour all Belleville streets to pick the winners; thus it is not necessary for entrants to register in the contest. All Belleville residents who decorate their homes are eligible for prizes.

In general, selections of winners will be made for originality, beauty, effort and good taste. Four winners will be chosen. Handmade prizes and a ten more will be selected as honorable mentions.

Every year Belleville does an outstanding job in dressing up the streets for the Christmas season. It is well worth anyone's time to drive around to look at the many displays.

The Recreation Department has a beautiful display at the Municipal Stadium on South Sixth Street, which was painted by Belleville artists.

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CLUB HAS SERVICE FOR LATE MEMBER

Memorial services were held at Tuesday's luncheon - meeting of Belleville Kiwanis Club for the late Herman S. Entin, of 201 Fairway Avenue, first vice-president-elect of the club, who died Friday, Dec. 13, at Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, at the age of 43.

Rabbi Victor Cohen, of Congregation Ahavath Achim, was invited to the club to conduct the service and the Rev. Dr. J. H. President - greet Charles Tedesco and other members.

Religious services were held Sunday with Rabbi Cohen officiating, and burial was made in King Solomon Cemetery, Neshanicum, N. J. The late Mr. Entin was a patient of Dr. Charles Bailey at the Philadelphia hospital and had undergone an open-heart operation the day before his death. It was learned by The Times-News that the operation had been scheduled for the preceding Monday but that it was postponed because a large quantity of blood was needed for transfusion.

Members of the local Kiwanis Club and of the Sisterhood of Congregation Ahavath Achim and the employees of Sweeney Lithograph Co., 49 Academy Street, Belleville, where Mrs. Entin is employed, came through with more

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Final Invitation To Party

This is a final invitation to the children of Belleville under 12 years of age to attend the annual Christmas party to be held at the Capitol Theatre Monday afternoon, Dec. 23, at 4 o'clock.

Sponsored annually for a number of years by the local units of the Firemen's and Policemen's Benevolent Associations (P.B.A. and F.M.B.A.), youngsters in the community need no urging to be present at the afternoon affair.

As in the past, candy will be distributed and prizes awarded.

The usual assefards for the future of the young citizens will be exercised by the firemen and police, and the co-operating organizations look forward to a full house.

Honored By Bank



Albert P. Luscombe, of 191 Whitford Ave., Nutley, executive vice-president of People's National Bank and Trust Company, of Belleville for the past 20 years, was presented with a watch by B. Thomas Aitken, president, marking the double decade of service at that post. The presentation took place at the annual Christmas party of the bank's employees at the Bow and Arrow in West Orange Friday night, Dec. 13.

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MOVE BY KELLY FOR PROMOTION OF DURKEE FAILS

Board Member Wanted To Make Supervisor An Asst. Superintendent; Vote Split

The controversy raged on at the Board meeting Monday evening.

Mr. Brown said there appeared to be indications of an overcharge of more than \$2,000 on insurance premiums. This was based on information received from the Board's consultant.

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PREPARE FOR BAD WEATHER, CHIEF TELLS DRIVERS

Get Car Ready For Winter, Spatz Urges Motorists, Listing Steps To Be Taken

Continuing his crusade against motor vehicle accidents, Police Chief George R. Spatz this week issued the following statement: "The prevention of traffic accidents requires not only caution but imagination and foresight. But it is difficult for some people to realize that the only way they can stop accidents is to take adequate preventive measures before the fact."

"When a community experiences a fatal traffic accident, it is a tragedy. But what can be done to prevent it. It's easy to get stirred up about an accident at a time like that, but it's not easy to take each accident and take preventive measures before the fact."

"Motorists in this part of the country are familiar with the difficulties of winter driving. Winter driving, yet many of them do not prepare adequately for the winter season."

"A driver with experience and foresight will not postpone winterizing his car until the first snow or sleet storm, and he realizes that a good job of winterizing his car will save him an oil change and the addition of anti-freeze."

The timing of winter maintenance is important. The driver will be forced to rely more on his car's safety equipment than on his own skills. It is absolutely sure this equipment is in first rate condition to meet the test of cold weather.

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School Five Youth Center Proven Successful Venture; Student Club Six Years Old

In the fall of 1952, a delegation of pupils under the chairmanship of Michael Burke, then Commissioner of Recreation for the Greylock School Council, approached Principal William Chapman concerning the possibility of instituting what has become known as the Friday night Youth Club for members of the 7th and 8th grades.

The matter was brought to the attention of the parents at a subsequent P.T.A. meeting at which time the idea was wholeheartedly endorsed.

Project Youth Club was born and since has been functioning under the able direction of Miss Ethel Williamson, advisor to Greylock Council, with the assistance of Mr. Chapman.

Activity varies from time to time with each week consisting of volley ball for both boys and girls, deck shuffleboard, ping-pong, and dancing. Talent shows and some fashion shows are infrequently held, but never fail to encourage the spirit of the project.

Student committees make all arrangements, prepare for activity programs in advance, conduct the events of the evening and clean up following each meeting.

Ordinarily as many as twenty meeting per years are held, curtailed last year because during

Friday Night Youth Club In Sixth Year At School Five



Shown above are a group of 7th and 8th grade students of School Five taking part in a Youth Program carried out at the school. The Youth Club meets every Friday night under the supervision of William Chapman, principal, and Miss Ethel Williamson, advisor.

STIFFER

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"This must be done throughout the country, said the speaker, and here in Belleville just as everywhere else.

"It has been suggested, he pointed out, that money be obtained through a broadened tax base. Are we prepared for this? Are we willing, he asked, to make personal sacrifices so that the needs of the educational system may be met?

"Time is short," concluded the speaker. "Let us make our sacrifices now—or we may be forced to bow to a power that will dictate the terms of our very existence."

PREPARE

(Continued From Page One)

"Among the items of safety equipment that need seasonal attention are the following:

"1. Windshield wiper blades and defrosters, to keep the windshield clear when driving in rain, sleet or snow.

"2. Head and tail lights, properly adjusted for increased use during winter's longer nights and during snowfalls.

"3. Batteries, for surer starts and to insure safe lighting.

"4. Brakes, equalized for efficient operation on slippery pavements.

"5. Reinforced tire chains in trunk, ready to provide extra traction needed on ice or snow.

"It takes a little time to have these items checked, and replaced, if necessary but it is by such precautions as these that accidents can be prevented.

"You'll see the difference between drivers who are smart enough to take these precautions, and those who aren't, as soon as the snow begins to fly."

GOLDEN

(Continued From Page One)

not kept somewhat in line with salaries in nearby communities.

Board members—Supt. Thomas was emphatic in defending the need for making teacher positions here more attractive financially in order to obtain the high quality wanted for the local school system.

"We're not living on an island," was the way Board President William A. Boyd put it. Eugene J. Kelly read figures to show that Belleville does not rate high in a) salaries for teachers and b) increases in those salaries.

Supt. Evans and Mr. Golden engaged in a spirited debate over the quality of the instruction in the local schools, the schoolman hotly defending the teachers as "dedicated" individuals and capable instructors of young people.

Mr. Golden pressed for open markets when salary increases and insurance matters were discussed by the Board and found fault with the provision of cars to the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent Harold A. Dufford in executing their duties. He thought the use of the officials' own cars with mileage allowances would be more economical. The Board did not agree.

CONTEST

(Continued From Page One)

to participate in the "Citizen of the Year" contest. If you have neglected to turn in the name of a nominee, you cannot delay beyond today.

Because of an error made in his name last week in listing nominees received up to 4:30 p.m., we are repeating the mention of Ernest Stefanelli — "HIS TRUSTWORTHY, A GOOD MEMBER OF THE COMMUNITY, HE HAS GIVEN GENEROUS FEELS... HE IS A TAX PAYER, BOTH AS A BUSINESS MAN AND A HOMEOWNER."

New nominees received since publication of last week's paper: EDWARD CARNEY — "Sacri-

Student Dance At Youth Club



Seventh and Eighth Grade students of school five are shown above enjoying a dance at the Youth Club which meets every Friday night at the School.

Nomination Coupon

"Citizen of the Year" Contest for 1957

Sponsored by The Times-News in co-operation with Belleville Lions and Kiwanis Clubs and Chamber of Commerce.

The Belleville Times-News
328 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

I nominate _____ to receive the 1957 "Citizen of the Year" award.

Reasons: _____

(Additional comment may be attached)

Name _____

Address _____

fices his time and energy to Little League baseball without looking for recognition or any token of reward."

REASON: KAY BURKE — "Any cause at all, she is right there."

KENNETH D. SMITH — "Has varied interests... Always ready to lend a helping hand."

SATU SMOLLEN — "His efforts to revive the Chamber of Commerce are sincere... If the Chamber gets back on its feet, it will be a really important accomplishment."

JAMES R. GOLDEN — "He is constantly trying to improve our town and is the only citizen in Belleville not afraid to attend town meetings and speak his mind."

In addition to Mr. Stefanelli, those listed last week as nominees were: Edward Littig, The Rev. Peter R. Deckerhous, William J. Orsavage, Officer Bernard Tindale, Robert Cook, Jack Hudson, Vincent Strumolo, Jesse H. Starkman, Miss Esther Adams, George Buchanan, Mrs. Irma Dyer.

This is the end... today. You have many hours in which to submit names. Act at once. See next week's paper for the results.

MAYOR WITHDRAWS NAME

The following request from Mayor Isadore J. Padula to withdraw his name as a contestant in the "Citizen of the Year" contest was received this week:

It has come to my attention that my name has been entered in the "Citizen of the Year" contest now being sponsored by

Times-News last week to ascertain if the findings of this group are in keeping on Mr. Kelly's proposal.

Superintendent of Schools Evan H. Thomas was outspokenly opposed to the plan, saying that the type of research to be expected from Dr. Durkee could be produced in his regular term of service and that an additional month was not necessary. He pointed out that prior to being named Superintendent he had been General Supervisor and had done all the work demanded by this office in the regular time allotted to him.

Curriculum and the study thereof was a prominent subject at the Board meeting, as it was at the November meeting.

Jesse Starkman was one of the first among the audience to speak to the Board during the forum period. He was expected to follow up his previous presentation to the Board by submitting the names of the members of the committee of scientists which he had created to form a study group of the school system's curriculum in the physical sciences.

Indeed, Mr. Starkman said his committee, feeling that it had been rebuffed by the school authorities, had decided to withdraw its offer of assistance. One member of the committee, said Mr. Starkman, was willing to co-operate with the Board-created study group announced by President William A. Boyd in the Times-News last week. The name of this man was given to the school board prior to the meeting.

The Board committee was opposed at Monday's meeting by Dr. Di Ruggiero. He felt that curriculum was an "impossible" matter. It should have a Board meeting of its own. Accordingly, he suggested the Board hold two meetings a month instead of one, as at the present — one of them to be devoted to curriculum problems and the other to business matters.

At President Boyd's suggestion it was decided to leave this subject to the Board-created study group after the approaching election.

Dr. Ruggiero's dissatisfaction with Mr. Boyd's survey committee was not an objection to that group but, an objection to all committees at this time. Dr. Di Ruggiero thought that the school system had within itself a change in the rules of the game. He mentioned only one, who could conduct a preliminary survey with professional skill not possessed by school administrators.

He thought this first survey would give the Board of Education an idea of what ought to be done basically to improve the curriculum and other phases of school operations. Then, he thought, outsiders might be brought into the picture for the benefit of the layman's reaction.

CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

than sufficient blood to make the operation possible, this paper was informed.

Entin, who was born in Clifton, is survived by his wife, the former Miss Clara Cohen of Passaic; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Entin of New York, and three children: Ariene, a Senior at Belleville High School; Barry, a Junior at the same school; Jeffrey, a pupil in School Ten.

A graduate of Clifton High School with the Class of 1931, the late Mr. Entin attended Syracuse University and graduated from New York University. He was a public accountant with offices at 583 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

The late Mr. Entin was a charter member of the Kiwanis Club and had been treasurer and second vice-president before being elected first vice-president for the coming year. He was a past secretary of the Progress Club of Congregation Ahavath Achin, a member of the temple and active in Robert F. O'Connell, Boy Scouts of America.

DURKEE

(Continued From Page One)

William A. Boyd breaking the tie with a negative vote.

It was made clear that the opposition was not to Dr. Durkee personally. Some of the dissidents thought the matter should be considered at a budget meeting of the Board, as all that could be done right now was to provide money for the extra time for which Dr. Durkee would be engaged. Others thought it might be well to await the report of the curriculum study committee announced in The

EXECUTIVES

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they were five years ago. Lamp division payrolls also rose 50 percent during that period and its plant facilities, which include nine plants in six states, are worth eight million dollars more than they were then, he said. "Sales

this year are expected to be 26 per cent ahead of 1956.

Mr. Whiting stated that the Bloomfield Works had provided employment for local residents for a half century and the Belleville Works has been in operation about 34 years. He said that this stable operating of light bulb manufacturing has been a beneficial factor for these communities.

The meeting was one of approximately 20, being held by Mr. Cressan and Mr. Hodnette in Westinghouse plants throughout the country with 8,500 members of management.

Presiding at the local meeting was F. M. Shaw, Westinghouse vice-president in charge of the lamp division.

In tracing the steady recovery of Westinghouse and in explaining how continuing improvement is essential to each individual in the company, Mr. Cressan said: "Improvement in profits is the key to the success of the company. It is the needs of individual members of the organization. Profits are necessary to financing growth and to the development of work essential to growth."

"But physical expansion of manufacturing facilities would amount to only 2 1/2 per cent annually."

"How can this be done?" he asked. He pointed out that since the end of World War II, Westinghouse has had two very large expansion programs which have increased productive capacity 125 per cent.

"The answer," he said, "is skillful planning and management to improve existing plants and manufacturing operations rather than building new facilities. This is the challenge that division management faces. For example, our capital expenditures for plants and improvements in 1957 will total about \$75,000,000, but only about 20% of this expenditure will be used for bricks and mortar, for new plants. Most of the balance

will be spent for better utilization of existing floor space and for new equipment."

Other management methods which are contributing to the growing effectiveness of the company's overall operations, Mr. Hodnette said, are the sharing of responsibility for profit at lower levels of management through progressive decentralization, the company's continuing cost reduction program, and the "engineering-of-profits" sales operation.

He pointed out that Westinghouse started its decentralization program 20 years ago with the organization of its manufacturing divisions, each with its own management organization. As the company grew, decentralization continued and the 16 divisions became 32. Further growth required still more decentralization, so that within the 32 divisions there are now 67 profit-producing departments, each with its own management organization. The lamp division decentralized into five such product departments.

"With such greater delegation of authority goes greater accountability. While the challenges to local management are increased, so are the opportunities for many more individuals in the organization, and the rewards," Mr. Hodnette said.

PL 9-1497 EYES EXAMINED

Dr. M. Rooschvarg

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Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 9:30 to 6

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PL 9-2111

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OLD NEW PONTIAC

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR THE DEAL OF THE YEAR

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BEATS THE BEST OF THE LOW-PRICE THREE — FOR LESS MONEY!

Match this big, bold Chieftain against the top models of the "low-price three" and it takes them on all counts!

IT'S BIGGER—with a whopping 122" wheelbase cradling roomy stretch-out interiors. IT'S MORE POWERFUL—they all fall far short of Pontiac's jeweled-action Tempest 395 power.

IT'S MORE ADVANCED—bringing to the low-price field the boldest engineering in history: Aero-Frame stability... Quadra-Poise roadability... Circles-of-Steel safety. And Pontiac provides color-coordinated interiors and wall-to-wall carpeting as standard equipment.

IT'S MORE CAR—with scores of "extras" at no extra cost—oversize tires, Safety Plate Glass all around, crank-operated ventpanes, to name a few. So why buy a smaller car when Pontiac gives you more for less? Check into it and see.

The Golden Justice Car

OLD NEW PONTIAC

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR THE DEAL OF THE YEAR

School 1 Students Present Christmas Program; Chorus Grades 2 And 8 Take Part

The Christmas Program at School No. One was held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 18, for the Upper Grade Assembly and Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19, for the Lower Grade Assembly. Highlight of the program was the presentation of "A Christmas Carol" by the Eighth Grade Class.

Included in the cast were General Sullivan as "Ebenezer Scrooge," Paul Veltre as "Bob Cratchit," Linda Mitschke as Mrs. Cratchit; Karen Haley as Martha Cratchit; Antoinette Guarnaccia, Andrew Jensen and Mary Felley as the Cratchit Children; James Tarullo as Tiny Tim; Edward Doyle as Fred; Diane Cetti as Mrs. Euclid; and Shirley Boyce as Mrs. Euclid.

Other cast members included: Barbara Kinsley as Morley's Ghost; Myra Linet, Frances Macchioni, Ursula Berchen as the Three Spirits; William Woytowich, Estelle Macowski, Albert Lurker, Joseph Marchesini, Michael Dulberger and Joseph Cole portrayed other characters in Charles Dickens' famous Christmas story.

Acting as stage manager was Eleanor Rogers assisted by William Lurker.

In addition to the play, the class sang a group of Christmas songs. Willie Frank Bacon, Hazel Ellis, Mary Stout, and Grenda Dickinson as soloists.

The School Chorus sang for the Upper Assembly. It was made up of sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls. Featured soloist was Gwendolyn Smallwood.

Members of the chorus are: Ursula Berchen, Shirley Boyce, Diane Cetti, Brenda Dietmann, Hazel Ellis, Antoinette Guarnaccia, Karen Haley, Barbara Kinsley, Myra Linet, Frances Macchioni, Estelle Macowski, Linda Mitschke, Diane Quinn, Eleanor Rogers, Gwendolyn Smallwood, Joseph Stout, Willie Frank Bacon, Joseph Cole, Edward Doyle, Andrew Jensen, Albert Lurker, Joseph Marchesini, Michael Dulberger, Gerard Sullivan, James Tarullo, Paul Veltre and William Woytowich.

John Conklin, Linda DeKlar, Adrienne Hasal, Marlene Howell, Janet Boeching, Judy Brody, Nancy Eggleston, Margaret Perry, Dorothy Henderson, Elaine Mieri, Cathie Kordewick, Linda McBride, Diane Smith, Sharon Rooney, Carol Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Judith Wittlinger, James Boyce, John Rogers, John Russo, Michael Garis, Gus Brown, Thomas Berkey, Henry Stahl, Ray Morrison, and Jolinda West.

Syllb Prener, Patricia McReid, Joyce Heathman, Charlene Reed, Susan Gearhart, Michelle Anderson, Donna Stordock, Catherine Thomas, Ann Morrison, Anita Rodriguez, Martha Drumm, Robert Bue, Patricia Bue, Barbara Jane Ellis, Andrea Budd, Iris Smallwood, Barbara Jane Ellis, Andrea Thomas, Mary Ayers, Virginia Brenner, George Thomas, Richard Veltre, Leo Hielinski, Robert Honkowski, Barbara Haley, Mary Anne Black, Mary Anne Kampe, Chris Nori, Marquette Smallwood, Marie Brubaker, Eileen Woytowich and Virginia Conzano.

The primary program showed how Mrs. Gynor's second graders took the children shopping with them for Christmas cards. The cast included: "Oh Christmas Tree" with Philip Thomas, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas" with Alice Morrison, Johanna Felley and Shirley Kinsley. Carolers: "Santa Claus Comes" with Nite Berkey as Santa Claus; "Jingle Bells" with Gay Halesworth, Harold Holloway, Harold Marshall, Donald Boyce, John Toscano, Susan Jensen, Allan Lukaski, Carol McBrine, "White Christmas" with Robert Carey as the Snowman; Nancy Knight portrayed Mary, Mother of Christ and Sandra Veltre was an Angel.

The announcer was Mark Sink and Thomas Hubbs was stage manager. The Carolers included: Larry Sinks, Linda Dries, Teresa Thomas, Denise Arena, John Wengrin, Diane Arena, Judith Estelle, Judy Black, Corrine Hasal, Georgette Wells, Marlene Bogdon and Richard Boyer.

CYO Snow Ball Dance Feb. 1

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Anthony's R. C. Church will hold their annual Christmas Dance at the Church Gymnasium, Saturday, Dec. 28 with a variety show being planned for the entertainment of the guests. Music will be provided by a well-known Belleville Band.

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School Pupils To Appear On PTA Program

An Executive Board Meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School Three was held Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at which time plans were made for the Christmas meeting which took place Tuesday Dec. 17 at 8 P.M. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, program chairman, arranged a program for the members which was highlighted by performances by pupils of the school.

The Kindergarten children sang a number of Christmas songs, the brightly robed choir of sixth, seventh and eighth grades sang several well known Christmas Carols.

Also scheduled to appear on the program were Robert Anderson, Arlene Schiavone, Lucile Cavallari and Nancy Morrell who entertained with accordion selections.

The school orchestra provided the music for the evening with a visit by Santa Claus with Goodies for all to climax the evening.

Mrs. James Lee, president of the organization, announced that there will be no January meeting of the group.

SCHOOL EIGHT CHRISTMAS SHOW MONDAY, DEC. 16

The annual Christmas show was presented by the children of School Eight, Monday evening, Dec. 16, in the school's all-purpose room.

"Santa and the Snowflakes," a musical play, was given by the second grade under the direction of Mrs. John Loughrey, teacher. Leading characters included: Santa Claus — Richard Beany; Mrs. Claus — Patty Shaw; Snow Queen — Kathy Havel; Rudolph — Paul Pitti; and the Elf — Michael De Pau.

Mrs. William Sanford's second grade rhythm band played several selections. They were directed by Miss Margaret Bance, Mrs. Sanford and Mrs. W. A. Fellman.

The Girls' Choir, made up of girls from the fifth and sixth grades, sang "Mary's Lullaby" and "Away in the Manger" with soloists being Eileen Meola and Linda Durkee. Choir director is Mrs. John Arbut.

The Boys' Choir, which consists of fifth and sixth graders, also participated. Thomas Esposto and Frank Alexander were soloists, with Thomas DeBise, Roger Conlan and Berry Hirschberg playing the bells. Miss Bance's director of the boys' choir.

Also taking part in the program was the Girls' Chorus of the seventh and eighth grades and the mixed Chorus of the eighth grade directed by Miss Kathryn Conklin.

The combined groups climaxed the program with a Hanukkah prayer by Leonard Brundman, Albert Berg and William Bromberg, and a song, followed by the "Birthday Song."

Then entire program was directed by Miss Margaret Bance, music supervisor, assisted by the classroom teachers.

The School orchestra, under the baton of William Sanford, Joseph Silletti, and Francis Scelba presented a program of Christmas music before and during the program.

LADIES GUILD HAVE PARTY

The Ladies Guild of Bethany Lutheran Church was hostess to the entire congregation of the church at their annual Christmas Party, Sunday, Dec. 15 at 4:30 P.M. in the Parish Hall, Jolemon and New Streets.

The program was centered on a Swedish theme with a number of Swedish folk dances exhibited by members of the Guild. Several Swedish Christmas Carols were sung.

Climax of the party was the visit by Santa Claus with gifts for the children.

A buffet supper was served to the guests following the program.

Mrs. Edward Steffensen, Mrs. Charles Lemp and Mrs. Rudolph Lohrs were co-chairmen of the affair assisted by Mrs. Edna Helm, Mrs. Charles Rohleder, Mrs. Harry Hull, Mrs. Albert Weismann, Mrs. A. B. Wilkow and Mrs. Arthur Stumpe.

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NEW JERSEY'S FINEST

Miss Virginia Campbell Weds Lt. Charles Zehmer; To Reside In Hawaii



MRS. CHARLES ZEHMER

The marriage of Miss Virginia Gail Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hart Campbell, of 55 Van Houten Place, to Lt. Charles Lovick Zehmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison Zehmer of McKenney, Va., took place Saturday, Dec. 14, at 4:30 P.M. in Christ Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Deiter R. Deckerhambach performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white Duchess tulle gown, designed along princess lines, with a Sabrina neckline, full-length pointed sleeves, and bell skirt forming a cape train. Her finger-tip length veil was of heirloom lace and she carried a cascade of ivy with white roses.

Miss Beverly Winston Campbell of Winter Park, Fla., and Barbara Howe Campbell were attendants for their sister. They were attired in American Beauty velvet ball-length gowns with satin sashes and matching accessories. Each carried a cascade of ivy with American Beauty roses.

Earle Zehmer of Charlottesville, Va., brother of the bride, groomed by Leonard Brundman, Albert Berg and William Bromberg, and a song, followed by the "Birthday Song."

Mrs. Zehmer attended Mary Washington College, Falls Church, Va., and is a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Nursing. Her husband was graduated from the University of Virginia and did graduate work at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

After a motor trip to the West Coast, the couple will reside in Hawaii where Lt. Zehmer is stationed.

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Woman's Club Party, Dec. 18

Social Times Woman's Club... The regular monthly meeting of the Evening Department of the Woman's Club of Belleville was held Wednesday evening, Dec. 18 at 8 P.M. at the Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place.

The chairman of the program, Miss Violet Weislog, presented the Christmas Program, "The Birthday of the King," featuring colored slides and music. Christmas Carols were sung by the entire group at the close of the program.

As part of the Social hour, members wrapped Christmas gifts to be delivered to the elderly patients at the Essex Country Hospital.

VFW AUXILIARY DONATES MONEY TO NEEDY FAMILY

The Auxiliary to the Younger-Alden Jr. Post, No. 275, Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas party at the Post Home, 17 Belleville Avenue, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11.

Paid to the party a business meeting was held at which the group voted to send a contribution to a New York Christmas Fund, with a request that the money be used for a family in Belleville.

Another contribution was sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Research Fund to be used for research in this disease. This illness is similar to muscular dystrophy and strikes children. This research fund is part of a statewide project for V.F.W. Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Elsie Lundy served as chairman for the Christmas party. Gifts were exchanged. Assisting Mrs. Lundy was Auxiliary President Mrs. Dorothy Rose, Mrs. Ruth Baisden, Mrs. Theresa Singer, Mrs. Bertha Finerman and Mrs. Mary Resciniti.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 8.

OUR CLASSIFIED ADS
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LOCAL FOLKS INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE

Belleville parents of four Newark Academy boys in Grades Eight to 11 were invited to an open house at the Academy, Thursday evening, Dec. 12, from 8 to 10.

Invitation were issued for parents to report to the main study hall in the Academy building on First Street, and follow faculty member individually in providing them with a student's eye view of the various courses. Parents were able to speak to faculty members in their classrooms. Refreshments were served in the dining room at the conclusion of the evening's activities.

Local parents invited were: Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruso, of 304 Union Avenue, with two sons at the Academy; the Rev. Dr. J. K. Morse and Mrs. Morse, 19 Toms Avenue; Mrs. M. Ontell, 218 Overlook Avenue.

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College Students Arrive Home For The Holidays

Belleville College students began arriving home for the holidays as early as last week, as their annual Christmas vacation began at the various colleges that the students attend.

Among the students who are spending the holidays with parents are Miss Jane Chapen, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Oliver W. Chapin, of 12 Elena Place who is home from Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.; Another Russell Sage student, Miss Judith Chalken, will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lazzar L. Chalken, of 87 Beech Street.

Peter C. Palmer is spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Marie Palmer, of 18 Arthur Street. He is in his junior year at the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, where he is majoring in business administration.

Michael Bellel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bellel, of 117 Belmont Street, is a student at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation with his parents.

Miss Carol Hartley, daughter of Mrs. A. A. Hartley, of 51 Merz Avenue, is spending the holidays with her mother. Miss Hartley is a Senior at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, majoring in German and Spanish.

Miss Carol J. Vuono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo P. Vuono, of 68 Berkeley Avenue, a sophomore at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. is spending the holidays with her parents.

Spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents is Miss Sarah Tully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kelly, of 22 Van Ryper Place. She is a sophomore at Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Bruce McCumber, son of Mrs. Geneva E. McCumber, of 429 Union Ave. is spending Christmas at home from his studies at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hiltehaus, of 129 Holmes Street, is Miss Anna Hiltehaus, who is a student at Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I.

Arthur Denzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Denzler, of 110 Bagmohr Street, a student at Cornell University School of Hotel Administration, Ithaca, N. Y., is home for the Christmas holidays.

Richard D. Goodenough, a Freshman at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents.

Spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Goodenough, of 199 Holmes St. is Miss Betty Lawson, daughter of Rev. A. V. Lawson and Mrs. Lawson, of 91 Overlook Avenue. She is a student at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Spending his Christmas vacation with his parents is William Kintzing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kintzing, of 395 Union Ave. He is a student at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

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AT ALL ACME MARKETS:
Thurs., Dec. 19th to 9 p. m.
Fri., Dec. 20th to 10 p. m.
Sat., Dec. 21st to 6 p. m.
Mon., Dec. 23rd to 9 p. m.
Tues., Dec. 24th to 6 p. m.

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17 LBS. AND UP **35¢** lb.
8 TO 16 LBS. **41¢** lb.

Acme FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Pascal Celery CALIFORNIA FANCY 2 large stalks **29¢**
Sweet Potatoes JERSEY ORANGE 3 lbs. **25¢**
White Onions BOILER 2 lbs. **19¢**
Emperor Grapes FANCY 2 lbs. **29¢**

Dried Dates 2 8 oz. pkgs. **45¢**
Roasted Peanuts Fresh 14 oz. box **39¢**
Rolled Dates Coconut 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**
Pitted Dates lb. **29¢**

BAKED GOODS

FRUIT CAKE VIRGINIA LEE 1 lb. pkg. **99¢** 2 lb. pkg. **\$1.95**
STUFFING BREAD SUPREME large loaf **19¢**
CRACKED WHEAT BREAD large loaf **19¢**
ICED CINNAMON BUNS pkg. **35¢**

DAIRY VALUE

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND OR BORDEN'S
Cream Cheese 2 3 oz. pkgs. **25¢**
DOMESTIC, SLICED OR BY THE PIECE
Swiss Cheese lb. **55¢**

FROZEN FOODS

FARMDALE - TURKEY, BEEF OR CHICKEN
PIES MIX OR MATCH 'EM 5 8 oz. pkgs. **\$1**
IDEAL - WHOLE
STRAWBERRIES 12 oz. pkg. **25¢**
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RAVIOLI ROMAN 3 10 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Oven-Ready Beltsville Turkeys 4 TO 10 POUNDS **47¢** lb.

You'll be proud to serve a top-quality, tender Lancaster Brand 'Broad-Breasted' turkey for Christmas. There's nothing quite like these carefully selected birds from the finest flocks and marked exclusively for ACME. These ready-to-cook beauties have more of the succulent tender white breast meat—more of the juicy dark meat from chunky, tender legs—less bone and waste.

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HAMS SHANKLESS SMOKED **63¢** lb.
Whole or Either Full Cut Half
Distinctive old-fashioned smoked-ham flavor. Fork-cutting tenderness! Shank bone removed, giving you more meat for your money.
CENTER SLICES lb. **99¢**

LANCASTER BRAND - FULLY COOKED
Boneless Ham WHOLE or FULL CUT HALF lb. **1.09**
LANCASTER BRAND - FULLY COOKED
Boneless Ham THIN SLICED 8 oz. pkg. **65¢**
LANCASTER BRAND
Canned Ham 6½ POUND SIZE each **5.99**
HORMEL - CANNED - BAKED
Virginia Ham 10 POUND SIZE lb. **99¢**

Pollock Taste O' Sea 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**
Perch Taste O' Sea French Fried 8 oz. pkg. **35¢**
Shrimp Fancy Jumbo lb. **\$1.09**
Shrimp Fancy Jumbo 5 lb. box **\$4.99**
Salami Hormel Hard 4 oz. pkg. **43¢**
Salami Hormel Genoa 4 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Oysters Fancy Select ½ pint can **69¢**
Oysters Standard ½ pint **59¢**

LANCASTER BRAND "U.S. CHOICE"

Chuck Roast lb. **45¢**

Tender, juicy, top-quality Lancaster Brand "U.S. Choice"
LANCASTER - BONELESS
Cross-Rib Roast lb. **79¢**

Green Giant Peas 3 17 oz. cans **49¢**
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 2 17 oz. cans **43¢**
Peaches DEL MONTE - YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES 2 29 oz. cans **53¢**
Reynolds Wrap 25 FOOT PKG. 4 rolls **\$1**

IDEAL CRANBERRY SAUCE Strained 2 16 oz. cans **25¢**
DIAMOND WALNUTS Cello Package lb. **49¢**
STUFFED SPANISH OLIVES Ideal 2 oz. jar **19¢**

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Ivory Soap
Personal Size
4 cakes **27¢**

Ivory Flakes
12½ oz. pkg. 3½ oz. pkg.
35¢ **81¢**

Cascade
For Automatic Dishwashers
20 oz. pkg. **43¢**

Ipana Tooth Paste
To Sale
Stores Selling 3 tubes **99¢**
Toiletries

HEINZ
Strained Meats
For Babies
3½ oz. jars **45¢**

Heinz Baby
Mixed Cereal
Pre-Cooked 3½ oz. pkg. **10¢**

MARCAL
Colored 2 pkgs. at 60
Napkins 2 pkgs. at 60 **19¢**
Cocktail Napkins 2 pkgs. at 60 **21¢**
Hankies 100 To Package 3 pkgs. **23¢**

Tide Detergent
20 oz. pkg. 49½ oz. pkg.
32¢ **77¢**

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Edna G. O'Connor, Social Editor

The Small Fold Close

Deep in the thick spread of a juniper
Or sheltering arches of a spruce, the small
And gentle of the world, feather and fur,
Fold close against the storm. They know
Of all
Protective spots; the hollowed oak tree's
base
Is right for a gray rabbit and her brood;
The red fox has his private hiding-place
Burrowed beneath a pine. In solitude
The squirrel nests in a poplar, safe and
high.
The sparrows hug their branch; wind
torments down.
Sleet's jagged arrows pierce the autumn
sky,
Slash elm leaves earthward, yellow and nut-
brown.
Whatever storm or gale, for these shall be
Instinctive and assured security.

Jane Morrison

A Question Of Honesty

The Essex County Park Commission is
all set to refuse the request of Nutley and
Belleville that a small fraction of the money
the Park Commission received from the sale
of the Passaic Riverbank park be reinvested
in a narrow strip of parkland to preserve the
Third River against encroachment south-
ward from Harrison Street to Jerusalem
Street.

The county board, which is accustomed
to dealing in vast reservations of thousands
of acres, is said to feel that the Third River
park is peanuts — too small for the
board to bother with. We're sorry but since
Nutley is 95 per cent built up, it's all we
have left and we would like to see the green
banks of our river preserved for posterity
as they have been during the three centuries
of our town's existence.

The county board's refusal would be a

mean act. It has received about \$400,000
from the state for the transfer of the Pas-
saic river front which is to become an ex-
pressway. The meanness lies in the fact that
a vast part of the riverfront was given to
the county board by the two towns, at no
cost, to be developed as a park. Since the
park has been sold, the county board, in
all honesty should give a part of its land-
fall back to the two towns in the form of
compensating new parkland.

If now the county board rejects our plan,
the two towns should present their de-
mand for cash compensation to the County
Park Commission. The records of the trans-
fer of land for the Passaic riverbank park
are all there to prove our point. — R.E.H.

The Meanest Of Common Thieves

It takes a common thief with no thought
of his fellow men, no community spirit, no
respect for Jesus of Nazareth, who was
crucified between thieves so that humanity
might be saved, to steal the lights and the
decorations off of a Christmas tree, but
there is such a selfish/vandal right here in
Belleville.

As in every year past, the People's Na-
tional Bank and Trust Company erected,
this week, a tree garlanded with the lights
of Christmas on its Washington Avenue
property. For as high up as fifteen feet
off the ground, the tree has been stripped
of its lights. No boy bent on vandalism
could reach that high. The theft is delib-
erate and criminal. The lights might well
have been bought for a few dollars, so the
intent must have been sadistic.

If the thief paused in his criminal ways
to realize the true meaning of Christmas,
the tradition of garlanded trees and the rea-
son why a Christian world celebrates with
lights and deep devotion the day of the
birth of the Savior, he might understand
that in his vandalism he is in reality insult-
ing the memory of Christ. If there is any
decency in his nature, let him respect a
tradition which true Christians have
cherished for nearly two thousand years.

R.E.H.

Chapter By "Sun" Editor Clarifies U. S.-Vichy Ties

Having Spent 2½ Years In Vichy With Refugee
French Government, Sun Editor Contributes Only
American Documents In Hoover Foundation History

The Hoover Foundation of the Hoover War Memorial
Library at the University of Stanford, in California, pub-
lished this week, in French and in English, three volume
histories, "France During The German Occupation, 1940-
1944", consisting of 312 documents prepared for the Founda-
tion by French and foreign personalities in the fields of
government, politics, finance and industry, national defense,
education and religion.

Of only five documents written by observers of the
occupation other than French, one, the only document of
American origin, is a chapter on

France-American diplomatic re-
lations in Paris and in Vichy
prepared by Ralph Eric Heinzen,
editor of The Nutley Sun, who
spent 2½ years of the German
occupation in Vichy, the tem-
porary seat of the Petain regime
during the absence of the French
government from Paris.

The Nutley editor's papers re-
cord details of the diplomatic
relations between Admiral Wil-
liam Leahy, the wartime U. S.
Ambassador in Vichy, and Mar-
shal Petain, Pierre Laval and
Admiral Darlan, as well as con-
texts of interviews and conver-
sations Heinzen had, as chief
correspondent for the United
Press, with Laval in Paris and
Vichy and at his chateau in
Chateaufort.

Included in the records fur-
nished to the Hoover Founda-
tion in the Heinzen report, are de-
tails of conversations, relayed by
the correspondent, between the

WESLEY MEN'S CLUB ENTERTAIN VETS AT PARTY, DEC. 16

Once again, the Wesley Men's
Club of Wesley Methodist Church
were host to 12 veterans from the
East Orange Veterans' Hospital at
the Club's annual Christmas
party in Church social hall, Mon-
day evening, Dec. 16.

The Vets were transported from
the hospital by Belleville by one
of Essex County's American Red
Cross Chaplains. A few wheel chair
patients were included in the group.

The evening started with the
supper at 6:30, followed by a pro-
gram of musical and dancing en-
tertainment furnished by Harry
Tice and his troupe.

Santa Claus arrived with gifts
for each of the Vets. Community
singing of Christmas Carols
closed the program. The Club's
Club of the church also presented
Vets with gifts.

This event which was inaugu-
rated by the Men's Club last year,
was so successful that the Club
has made it an annual affair.

Ralston Sprague, president of
the group, and Edward Anderson,
program chairman, along with
Harry Tice were co-chairman of
the affair. Clifford Craft had
charge of the supper.

off tons of French Government
records which had not been de-
stroyed in the hasty collapse of
the Vichy regime.

One Man's Opinion

If Eisenhower Fails To Revive NATO As A
Living Military Alliance, Armed For A Fight
Within An Hour, The West Is Lost

By Ralph Eric Heinzen

In Paris this week we are reaping the harvest of Sput-
nik and of our unpreparedness. As the heads of the fifteen
nations of the North Atlantic Pact gathered for a "summit"
meeting it became only too evident that because of her rocket
superiority, Soviet Russia, although physically absent
from the conference table in Paris, is dominating western
diplomacy.

Instead of the West uniting in the face of Russia's
momentary advantage in stratospheric weapons, NATO is,
alas, divided and doubtful. Much has happened since the
last NATO meeting and with Red Russia now firmly planted
in the Middle East and making threatening gestures to-
wards Greece and Turkey, it is obvious that NATO, if it
is to survive as a vigorous alliance in the "cold war", must
come out of the Paris talks with much more strength and
determination than it had this week when the statesman
sat down at the round table.

If NATO is allowed to fail, the west will be beaten
in advance in any future show of strength. It's as simple
as that. It's a case of life or death for the free peoples.

Our only alternative to
NATO is to sit down with the
Russians, by ourselves, and
draw lines on a map of the
world to establish our own
zones of influence for each.

It is obvious that there are
but two world powers — our-
selves and the Russians. As
a consequence of a decade of
distrust, we find ourselves in
hostile, armed camps as rigid
and costly as the trench warfare
of World War I forty
years ago.

Relations between us have
degenerated to the point
where we write letters at each
other. They are sterile and
negative, indirect at best
through normal diplomatic
channels and honestly docu-
mented to a stalemate as Russia
gets stronger and we and our
NATO allies weaker.

The latest in a long series of
letters postmarked Moscow, timed
for the opening of the NATO
talks and published through
Russian news agencies even before
the letters reached the White House
and our State Department — hence
intended as propaganda for a wor-
ldwide "cold war" — "The Soviet
Union" by Soviet Premier Nikola
Khrushchev.

Timed For Propaganda

One might well ask Soviet
performance and promise has been
so disillusioning that it is hard
to say any trust in new talks.
Bulgarian suggestion of new
East-West talks "at the summit"
for frank discussion of the out-
lawing of war generally and of
atomic and hydrogen weapon tests
specifically, therefore, failed to re-
ceive the consideration that it
should because of the past experi-
ence.

Bulgarian backed up his letter
to Eisenhower by sending identi-
cal notes to the heads of all other
NATO nations to urge them to in-
sist upon a nonaggression pact be-
tween NATO and the nations of
the Warsaw Pact. The "free"
counterpart of NATO. It was that
intense letter writing on the eve
of the Paris talks, which won only
little consideration in Washington
for Bulgarian's move.

The State Department has a
rough rule of thumb for judging
Soviet proposals. This is that if
Moscow puts forward its ideas
privately, it may be honestly
seeking to negotiate, but if it
launches them publicly propagand-
a is usually the motive.

In this "One Man's Opinion",
Bulgarian's motives were for propa-
ganda, not peace.

One Way Security
Boiled down, Russia's proposals
are to protect herself against at-

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NATO allies. We may have fallen
behind the Russians in intercon-
tental rockets but we and our
NATO friends find ourselves in
a mad race with mad weapons,
without sight of a peaceful ending.

The Eisenhower doctrine in
Paris is that if our NATO allies
do not help us to help them they
will be the first victims of their
own fear. — Without mining
words, the President is empha-
sizing that despite Bulgarian's note
filled with talk of peace, Soviet
Russia is still expanding its mili-
tary power and is still dedicated
to global supremacy.

In my memory of United Press
war correspondent, stationed in
Europe for the full quarter of a
century between the two wars,
there stands out a parallel.

Belgium refused France per-
mission to continue the Maginot
Line and its fortified strongpoints
from the French northern fron-
tier to the North Sea. France
completed, Germany could make
an end run around the fortified
line. General Gamelin, who had
safety lay only in her neutrality
and that if she favored neither
side neither would harm her.

When the war came in 1939,
Hitler carefully avoided the Mag-
inot Line. In the few spots where
the Germans did test the fortif-
ied line they found themselves in
a terrific and deadly crossfire.

The Maginot Line was still hold-
ing out long after France had
surrendered and I was in Vichy
when General Max Weygand, at
the behest of the Germans, had
to radio orders to the Maginot
base commanders to surrender.
That the war was ended and or-
dering them to cease fire.

Thus, if we agree to Bulgarian's
proposal, Russia would be free of
the risk of nuclear attack and we
would not, for Bulgarian did not
mention a ban on the production
of nuclear weapons — merely their
launching.

It is no secret that our NATO
allies are none too enthusiastic
about providing the bases for our
missiles. They have no doubts
but that Russia will saturate the
bases with rockets and bombs. As
long as there was a general be-
lief that we were keeping pace
with Russia in ballistic warfare
there was no mention of fear of
reprisals. Moscow's success with
Sputnik and its own failure in
launching our first satellite
changed all that.

In Paris this week, Eisenhower
is laying cold facts before our

As the French General Staff
had anticipated, Hitler made an
end run down the Somme valley,
turning the Maginot Line and
paying no heed whatsoever to
Belgium's professions of neutral-
ity.

Van Reichenbach's tanks swept
into Belgium — and Holland —
even though the dikes and dams
were broken in the lowlands to
flood the land below sea level.
Hitler's paratroopers dropped on
dry land and within ten days both
of the lowland countries were cap-
tured.

More war may not be sitting at
the top of the agenda in Paris,
but Russia definitely — and very
clearly in this "One Man's Opin-
ion" — has grabbed the diplom-
atic initiative away from Sec-
retary of State Dulles, Bulgarian's
"peace offer" on the eve of the
Paris meeting is the major in-
fluence on diplomatic thinking
this week.

Comparatively few Europeans
trust Moscow any more than Mr.
Dulles does. But comparatively
few are ready to believe that dip-
lomacy mingled with propaganda
is therefore, not diplomacy.

Probably few will care for the
West to reject the suggestion for
a non-nuclear zone embracing all
of Germany, Poland and Czecho-
slovakia. The general view is that
the West should subject the pro-
posal to the test of taking it seri-
ously.

There seems no doubt whatever
that such a course would be gen-
erated with approval by the vast
bulk of the public in West Europe.

The argument is that the West
must not appear, especially to its
own peoples, to be obsessed by
new missiles while Moscow speaks

in terms of peace that will im-
pose thousands of people in the
nations of the Atlantic alliance.

It is contended that the West
need not drop its defense plans,
and indeed should go ahead with
them, even while taking up the
Soviet hint — or challenging the
Soviet threat, if such it is — about
demonstrations in the part of
the border between the Eastern and
Western armed blocs.

Such a course, it is argued,
would be in full harmony with
the traditional Western policy of
supremacy and we would seeking
peace through negotiation.

The only alternative, as many
Europeans see it, is to seek more
and bigger missiles on the theory
that the more and the bigger they
become, the less the chance that
they will ever be fired. A theory
that wins far less than complete
adherence on the Continent.

CYO Basketball Team Loses Second Game

The CYO basketball team of
St. Anthony R. C. Church lost
its second game — the season as
yet was squeezed out by the quic-
ket from St. Francis CYO of New-
ark Sunday, Dec. 15. The final
score was 25 to 10.

St. Anthony team consists of
Jerry Guglielmo, Peter Rossi,
Louis Nardello, Ralph Arrub, Jr.,
Jerry Coppola, Jerry Domenick,
Vito Nardello, Salvatore LaCocco,
Edward Moore, Anthony Morro,
and Anthony DeJura.

In the bowling league of the
CYO, Ralph Cetrulo Jr. is still
tops with an average of 12 closely
followed by Anthony Stella at
119.5 and Louis Nardello at 119.1.

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