

# Rioters Spare Belleville

## Death, Havoc Ends At Border

Belleville can be considered Newark's luckiest neighbor. The urban-fringed community was spared the more bitter consequences of racial insurrection which ravaged New Jersey's greatest metropolis.

In less than a week, Newark became the armpit of the state. It was the scene of unimaginable violence, destruction and slaughter. And all of it remained only five minutes by motorcar from Belleville's boundaries.

Although the municipality escaped any disaster which might have sprung from the riot, it nevertheless felt subordinate effects.

Police ordered the closing of all bars last Friday and they did not reopen until Tuesday. Shortly before their close, high liquor sales were reported, considering that package stores in Newark were ordered shut.

Donald Smith, police chief, praised his department for maintaining the peace in Belleville. Thirty men continue to ride the streets, replete with riot guns, shotguns and an assortment of weapons.

### Town Is Prepared

"We feel ready for any emergency," Smith said. A police radio hook up with Newark's second precinct was installed at Belleville headquarters so that police would remain completely informed regarding the progress of the riot and also in which direction the violence was spreading.

The Belleville-Times maintained a round-the-clock vigil with a police motor. One incident came as close as 3/4 of a mile from the Belleville border.

Chief Smith based his outlook of security on the fact that his department has tripled its staff in the face of the riot threat from Newark.

### Fire Department

The Belleville Fire Department continues to remain on call with two 500 gallon tankers ready to meet any emergency. It answered one false alarm in Newark. Fortunately, none of the firemen was injured or attacked by snipers.

Mayor Kenneth D. Smith and his commission colleagues decried the violence in Newark as "deplorable and criminal."

Belleville residents were tense. Shopkeepers felt a tremendous amount of sympathy for the businessmen in Newark whose stores were burned out or looted. They believe that if forced with the same position they simply would not go back into business.

## Local Author Has Medical

## text Published

Allen Gibson, of Belleville, who began his career as a ward attendant at Essex County Overbrook Hospital, Cedar Grove, is the author of a recently published book on remotivation, one of the latest techniques used in the treatment of mental illness.

The book, titled "The Remotivators' Guide Book," is the first full length treatment of the subject. Consisting of 88 pages and 10 chapters it covers all phases of the specialty from its origin by a volunteer worker in a California mental hospital, details of the techniques, to administration and evaluation of programs.

Freeholder Edward J. McKenna, Sr., chairman of the Overbrook Hospital committee, had high praise for the 34-year-old author.

"Allen Gibson rose from ward attendant at Overbrook Hospital to coordinator of remotivation in six short years and has become an expert in this field," Freeholder McKenna said. "He is a sterling example of the American success story and we are all very proud of him and I am convinced that this is just the beginning of a brilliant career."

### Practical Manual

Dr. Henry A. Davidson, Overbrook superintendent and medical director, in a foreword to the book writes:

"It is a common-sense, practical manual for all who work in the field. It is written by a man who learned this the hard way. This book will be a useful and usable medium for all in the mental hospital field. And it will not stay on the shelf. It is a book (Continued on page 2)

The merchants were not afraid that rioting would begin in Belleville because "there were never any threatening actions on the part of the Negro community in Belleville. Also, there is not the Negro ghetto in Belleville or great congestion."

That the riot did not spill over into Belleville from Newark's bubbling pot of destruction is based on the fact the north Newark area had only limited violence.

### Shoot the Looters

Merchants were also disappointed that looters were not shot. They said that police and national guardsmen should not have turned their backs. A few well placed shots not to kill, but to maim would have set an excellent precedent for potential looters," one shopowner said.

One resident in Belleville had this to say about the riot, "I had a hard time explaining to the children about the soldiers riding through the neighborhood on their way to the riot scene."

The woman, Mrs. Robert Amstutz of 226 Little Street, Belleville, added, "It was amazing, however, how quickly the children adjusted to the somewhat military environment. And after a while they didn't even look up from their play when the jeeps went by."

### Occupied Country

"Honestly," she exclaimed, "It's like living in an occupied country — imagine doing your food shopping with National Guardsmen armed with bayonets lined in front of the super (Continued on page 2)

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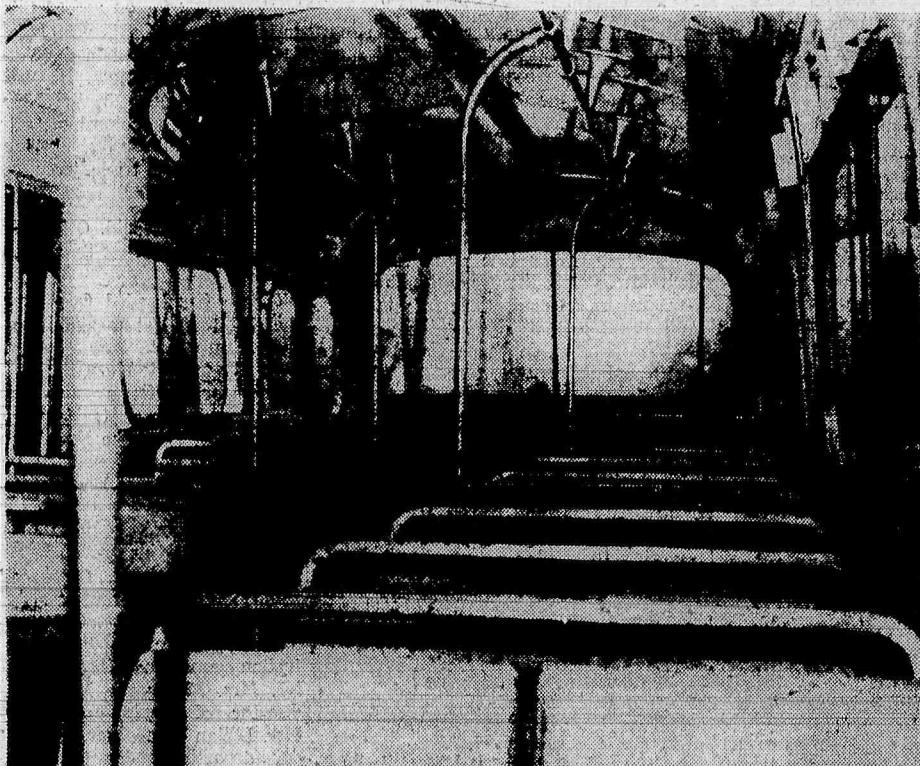
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## Town Is Tense In Shadow Of Uneasy Peace



NEWARK, ANYONE? — Passengers to Newark were scarce indeed during last week's riot period. Here a No. 13 bus is completely empty

as it makes its way through Belleville toward Newark. Most bus service was sharply curtailed during the riot days.



RIOT HELMETS — Police Chief Donald Smith delves into a storage room to produce some rarely used riot helmets. Chief Smith dis-

tributed the helmets to members of the Belleville police force as a safety measure during the threatening riot situation.

## Town Has Beauty Pageant Finalist

Miss Tina Maria Poroa of 283 Stephens Street, Belleville, is a five year old finalist in the sixth annual "Little Miss America" contest.

The pageant, which is sponsored by Topper Toys, will be held at Palisades Amusement Park.

The contest is still open to all girls, five through 10 years of age. They are judged in party dresses on the basis of beauty, charm, poise and personality.

Preliminaries are held every Saturday morning at Palisades Amusement Park. The semi-finals will be held on Saturday, August 19. The national grand finals of the Little Miss America Contest will be televised from Palisades Amusement Park on Saturday, August 26.

The winner of the Little Miss America Contest and her parents will jet National on an all expense paid dream trip to St. Petersburg, Florida. Flying aboard a National Airlines DC-8 Jet, they will stay at the luxurious Port-O-

Call Hotel in St. Petersburg, Florida. She will receive the keys to the city from the Mayor of St. Petersburg, Florida and be guest (Continued on page 2)



TINA MARIE POROA

LOCKED AND SHUTTERED — Home Liquors, Belleville's largest liquor distributor, was dead to the world last week during the Newark riot period. The establishment's proximity to Newark — it is located in Belleville's Silver Lake section — was the cause for especially tight security.

IN VAIN — A regular customer attempts to enter Freddy's Bar on Washington Avenue Friday evening, only to find it closed in compliance with Belleville Police Department's or-

ders. All establishments dispensing alcoholic beverages were closed tight as a precaution during the Newark riots.

## Town Hall to Undergo Major Refurbishing, Cullen Reports

The hammer of the carpenter and the wire-cutters of the electrician will invade the Belleville Town Hall in a few weeks as refurbishing begins.

The work is expected by Commissioner of Parks and Public Property William Cullen to be completed in about six weeks, although no starting date has yet been set. The final plans for the

\$30,000 renovation are expected to be approved soon.

Most of the work will include renovation of the large work of office on the second floor across from the courtroom. It will involve lowering the ceiling and partitioning it off into several offices for the three commissioners who lack office space as well as other departments. Two officials, the mayor and the finance commissioner have offices.

### Air-Conditioned

The ceiling in the work area will be lower to allow space for file cabinets and other storage on a partial third floor. The entire upstairs will be air-conditioned, room and meeting chambers, including the combined courtroom present when the windows must be open in the summer.

Public officials who toil downstairs are not to be forgotten. Halls and offices will be painted and cleaned up. But new furniture is reserved for the new offices upstairs. Those downstairs, including the mayor, will probably have to muddle through with their old desks.

"We want to make the Town Hall nice for the citizens who visit there," explained Cullen, "as well as nice for those who work there. It's been run down."

Next on the agenda, said the commissioner, probably is the Public Works building. He said but there has been a request for more space downstairs in that building.

Belleville officials are eagerly awaiting the establishment of their new offices. Since the new government is divided into five individual departments, it is necessary for each commissioner to have his own headquarters.

The new commission maintains its power under the Walsh Act. The governing body will hold a public hearing this Monday on an ordinance to rescind the administrative code adopted under the council-manager government.

The commission will also hold a hearing on an ordinance naming Charles Tedesco, town attorney, as an administrative clerk in the office of the mayor.

This job will be similar to one which he held when he served for former town manager John Burnett.

## Hearing Set to study ABC Abolishment

The Town Commission will hold a public hearing Monday evening regarding proposed action which would abolish the local Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Belleville.

The measure would be permitted in the Walsh Act, under which the incoming commission is governed.

The decision was made according to the commissioners as a result of the recent indictment by an Essex County grand jury of C. Robert Sarcone, a former state senator, and his two alleged Belleville henchmen on charges involving conspiracy to obtain money from a tavern owner to block the suspension of his liquor license.

The local bistro is the Varsity Bar located at 35 Williams Street.

The commission said the Walsh Act provides that it can perform the duties of the ABC board, if it wants to. It feels the latest ABC scandal only points out the lack of control over such autonomous boards.

### Half More Embarrassment

"We are seeking to halt any further embarrassment to the town of Belleville," Mayor Kenneth Smith said.

Sarcone withdrew as a candidate (Continued on page 2)

## New Column to View Significant Moments In Belleville's History

Belleville residents will have the chance to test their memories beginning this week as The Times inaugurates a new weekly feature: "Seems Only Yesterday."

"Seems Only Yesterday" will recap events in town history at intervals of one, five, ten, 20 and 35 years ago.

Prepared under the direction of Paul Goldberger of the Times staff and editor Peter Dvarackas, columns used as their source the Times' sizable files of back issues of the newspaper, town documents and other memorabilia.

This week's "Seems Only Yesterday" column includes a rundown of government changes in Belleville, from the current switch to the commission form—the machinery for which began about a year back — to the advent of the council-manager form, discussed in the "Five Years Ago" section of the column. Several town figures currently in the news were active years back, too, and are quoted in the column.



BELLEVILLE'S PAST — Paul Goldberger of the Times staff does some investigation in the Belleville Times Research Department prior to preparation of the first "Seems Only Yesterday" column. The Times records include a microfilm installation and complete, bound volumes.



WILLIAM CULLEN



## Riot

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Another woman said, "We feel particularly safe as my husband has long been a member of the NRA and we are well fortified in the event of any threat against our family."

In the crowd a child tugging at its mother's skirt, eyes glistening with excitement, said "Mama, Mama . . . can we go watch the soldiers now?"

Another resident said, "I am not normally a man of violence, but if my family becomes endangered because of the ignorance of a few who have not stopped to consider their own family's welfare, I would go to no ends to protect them."

But excellent police patrols kept close communications with they would be protected.

Belleville and Nutley police as a part of a reciprocal agreement kept loose communications with each other. At one point Nutley police received a false alarm that Negroes had captured an Army tank and had rolled up Washington Avenue about to threaten Town Hall.

### False Alarm

Nutley Mayor Harry Chenoweth and his aides rushed to Belleville Municipal Building. The report, of course, was a false alarm.

Public Service Bus transportation to Newark was stopped during the evening hours at the height of the riot period and was sporadic at best at other times. It was reported that many bus drivers refused to take their buses out of the station. Other reports claim that these drivers lost pay for this maneuver.

Residents, on the other hand were not eager to take bus trips to Newark for any reason. Shoppers were almost nonexistent. And many workers decided to take a short vacation rather than



CHECKING THE SITUATION—Police Chief Donald Smith tunes in his police radio to monitor Newark's second precinct police calls,

thereby keeping himself up on the minute-by-minute riot situation within the Newark city limits.

risk going to Newark.

Mail service in Belleville was adversely affected by the riots which closed post offices in Newark.

## Beauty

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of honor at the resort city's . . .

A stunning wardrobe of children's sportswear and dresses will be presented by Gort Girls' Frocks of New York City for the winner of the Little Miss America Contest and her first and second runners-up.

The new Little Miss America, who will succeed Elizabeth Ann Deery of Newburgh, New York who won the title last August at Palisades Amusement Park will receive a set of Suzy Homemaker appliances including the Suzy Homemaker doll, oven, washer-dryer, iron and ironing board, sink, blender and beauty vanity from the world of Suzy Homemaker. Her first and second runners-up will receive a Little Miss Pussy doll plus one of their choice of Suzy Homemaker appliances.

A coronation 11"x14" oil portrait photograph will be awarded to "Little Miss America" and a

Hollywood oil color photograph will be awarded to her first and second runners-up by the Lorstan and Thomas Studios. All weekly winners of the contest will receive a 5x7 Sheraton Gray photograph by Thomas-Lorstan Studios, foremost photographers in the East.

A collection of MGM records will be presented to Little Miss America and her runners-up, including MGM's "Leo the Lion" hit recording of "Curious

George." Free entry blanks and details for the Little Miss America Contest may be had by writing to: Little Miss America Contest, Palisades Amusement Park, Palisade, N.J. 07024.

## Hearing

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date for state senator on the Essex County Republican organization ticket. He was indicted for allegedly conspiring to extort money from Sam Stellatella, the Belleville bar owner.

## Author

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to be referred and referred to often.

Remotivation is described by Gibson as "essentially a technique of simple group interaction between a psychiatric aide and a group of patients."

The primary aim is to stimulate patients into thinking about and discussing topics associated with the real world," Gibson writes. "Discussion techniques are used to motivate the group's interest and participation."

There are five sets in the remotivation procedure; 1. the climate of acceptance, 2. a bridge to reality (the remotivator aims to start the group thinking about a selected topic of the real world), 3. sharing the world we live in, in which visual aids related to the topic are used, 4. appreciation of the work of the world and 5. the climate of appreciation council and Gibson's mentation.

Overbrook Hospital is one of 16 regional remotivation training centers in the country, "Free-

## Spring Sports Upsala's Finest

Upsala's spring sports squads—baseball, track, tennis, and golf—turned in a combined 35-7-1 record to make the 1966-67 sports year one of the finest in the college's 74-year history.

Viking teams compiled an overall mark of 54-29-3 for a .651 percentage. All varsity teams except basketball (9-14) and soccer (4-6-2) had winning seasons.

Coach John Hooper's football forces were the highlight of the fall semester, their 6-2 mark representing Upsala's best gridiron effort since 1963. Quarterback Lou Checchetto, who set a new Upsala forward pass record by completing 89 of 172 aerials, will soon head for the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp and hopefully a successful pro career.

Teammate Richie Davis, Upsala's leading football scorer for three straight seasons, led the track squad to a 4-0 record this spring. Captain Davis won 17 of 18 events he entered in the Vikings' triangular meets. He was the leading scorer in the New Jersey State Championships, setting new meet records in the broad jump and triple jump.

holder McKenna said. Originally it was one of the first three such centers.

Gibson has headed Overbrook training teams at mental hospitals throughout New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts. Freeholder McKenna said, and his team has even trained correction officers at the New York State Prison hospital unit for the criminally insane at Dannemore, he said.

In his acknowledgements Gibson expresses his gratitude to Mrs. Ann Stefanik, Overbrook hospital director, Mrs. Catherine Finnerty, chairman of the remotivation council and Gibson's mentor. Mrs. Marguerite Manfreda, director of nursing education, Mrs. Lillian Weinberger, psychology department director, Mrs. Valerie Camisa, remotivation instructor, and Mrs. Rosemary Wynn, nursing instructor, Miss Mary Liston, nursing representative of the American Psychiatric Association, and Miss Alice Robinson, author of the first manual on remotivation, also assisted Gibson.

Gibson and his wife, Dolores, who helped with the original notes for the book, live at 114 Magnolia Street, Belleville, with their two sons, Allen, Jr. and Mark. Mrs. Gibson is a licensed practical nurse at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. The book is dedicated to Mrs. Gibson and the children.

## Center Gives Dr. Stefanelli New Position

Dr. Anthony Stefanelli of 338 Little Street, Belleville, was named with four other doctors to the courtesy staff of Saint Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, it was announced recently.

Dr. Stefanelli is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthopedic Surgery.

## Kent D. Werry Makes Analyst At Prudential

Kent D. Werry of 25 Berkeley Avenue, Belleville, has been promoted to accounting analyst in the Prudential Insurance Company's comptroller's department.

Werry, who joined Prudential in 1957, had been an assistant accounting analyst before his promotion.

He received his bachelor's degree from Seton Hall University in 1964, following years of study at night, and expects to receive a master's degree in economics next year from the New School of Social Research.

Werry and his wife, the former Barbara Borquist of West Orange, have a two-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

## Naval College Confers Degree On R. L. Towle

Navy Lieutenant Robert L. Towle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Towle of 1 Beverly Court, Belleville, has received a Master of Science in Mechanical Engineering upon graduation from the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

## Belleville Federal Employees Given Career Awards

Mrs. Violet E. Bernard and Russell Conroy, both of Belleville, were among 82 Internal Revenue Service employees who recently received Career Service Awards from Joseph M. Sholz, district director of Internal Revenue for New Jersey.

Mrs. Bernard, who lives with her husband, Lawrence, at 87 Linden Avenue, has worked as a secretary with the Service for 15 years. Conroy, who lives at 5 Crescent Terrace, is a revenue agent with 30 years service.

Jeweled lapel pins are given at five-year intervals to federal employees who have completed at least fifteen years of federal service.

There are approximately 1,500 Internal Revenue Service employees in the New Jersey district.

## Union Services At Montgomery For Summer

Union Services have begun at Montgomery Presbyterian Church for the summer months. This Sunday The Rev. Robert Tulenko of Brookdale Reformed Church, Bloomfield, will be the guest minister.

The members of Montgomery will attend Brookdale Reformed Church in Bloomfield, on Sundays from July 30 to August 13 with The Rev. Tulenko and The Rev. Frederick Hinett of Park Methodist Church, Bloomfield, as the guest minister. On Sundays from August 20 to September 3 the members of Montgomery will attend Park Methodist with The Rev. Hinett and Rev. Howard B. Day Jr. of Montgomery as guest minister.

All the summer services will be at 10 a.m. For the members who usually walk to Montgomery there will be cars waiting at the church 9:30 a.m. to take them to the Bloomfield churches.

## What's Going On Here . . .

A calendar of community affairs

THIS WEEK	
TODAY JULY 20	12 noon—Belleville Lions Club—Christian's Lounge Washington Avenue
6:30 p.m.	—Belleville Kiwanis Club — Fountain Restaurant Watessing Avenue
7 p.m.	—Belleville Jaycees — For-Hills Restaurant Newark
8 p.m.	—Belleville Parking Authority—Town Hall Washington Avenue
8:30 p.m.	—Younginger Aiden Jr. Post 2 VFW—Veterans Hall 17-Belleville Avenue
9 p.m.	—Alcoholics Anonymous—Wesley Methodist Church
MONDAY JULY 24	8 p.m.—Belleville Town Council—Council Chambers Town Hall Washington Avenue
8 p.m.	—Belleville Chapter Deborah Hospital—Brown-Mills — in-the-Pines—Board Meeting at Recreation House, Jorale
TUESDAY JULY 25	8:30 p.m.—Belleville Lodge 1123, B.P.O., Elks—Clubhouse, Washington Avenue
10 a.m.	—Woman's Club of Belleville—Art Workshop Day—Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place
10 a.m.	—Women's Discussion Group — Belleville Public Library
6:30 p.m.	—Branch Brook-Belleville Kiwanis Club—Parillo's Restaurant
8 p.m.	—Court Santa Maria St. Catholic Daughters of America—38 Bridge Street
WEDNESDAY JULY 26	10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Woman's Club of Belleville Cancer Dressing Unit — Clubhouse, 51 Rossmore Place
12:15 p.m.	—Belleville Rotary Club—Fountain Restaurant, Watessing Avenue
12:30 p.m.	—Golden Age Club—Recreation House, Joralemon Street
8:30 p.m.	—St. Mary's Theatre Guild — Auditorium of St. Mary's School, Nutley

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JEAN CXYPOLISKI

## Jean Cxypoliski Wins Scholarship

Miss Jean Cxypoliski, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Cxypoliski, of 9 Springer Street, received the Belleville Foundation 1967 \$500 scholarship award which was presented to her by the chairman of the scholarship fund committee, Paul de Hagara.

Miss Cxypoliski's exceptional academic standing and her extracurricular school and church ac-

tivities won her the award. A member of the National Honor Society (1966), she plans to enter Trenton State College in preparation for a teaching career.

1967 marks the 25th anniversary of the Belleville Foundation and the 20th anniversary of its scholarship fund through which the foundation has made available over \$50,000 in funds to Belleville students.

## Belleville High School Elections Called Exciting

Belleville High School held its annual elections for the 1968 officers recently. There was much excitement as the candidates turned the school cafeteria into a campaign headquarters.

Posters were put up on all possible openings of the cafeteria walls. The campaign lasted one week after all candidates gave their views and plans for the coming year. The entire student body was present to hear the speeches.

The actual elections were held a week after the assembly. Authentic voting machines were brought into the school and placed in the front of the school. Students were allowed to vote from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. when the polls would be closed and the results announced.

The winners of the junior class elections are Bob Baumgartner, vice president; Vincent Godeski, treasurer and Joann Romano, secretary. Senior class officers are Mike Paparotto, president; Carmella Soda, secretary.

The newly elected Student Council officers are Anna Constantino, president; Claudia Lepre, vice president; David Fertsch, treasurer, and Diane Rappa, secretary.

The new Monard editors and staff for next year are Judi Berg, editor-in-chief; Nora Arnez and Linda Johnson, assistant editors; Linda Miller, art editor; and Marilyn Torre, assistant editor. The staff includes Hedwig Atherton, Maria Ceres, Wendy Irvine, Ann Conley, Lynn Coccio, Ellen Pascerchia, Lynn Harper, Sandra Chiappone, and Jolinda Rubino.

The newly elected National Honor Society officers are: President Dave Halpern, Vice President Michael Eisenhart, Secretary Susan Long, and Treasurer Marilyn Torre.

The Key Club recently held elections for their new officers. They are Angelo Corino, president; Charles Spalletta, vice president; David Fertsch, secretary; and Mark Sinco, treasurer.

Linda Ruglio and Margie Perna were elected to lead the 1967-1968 cheering squad. Linda, the new captain, is a newly elected member of the National Honor Society.

She is anxious to teach the new sixteen-girl squad all of the cheers. Linda hopes that the new plan: all girls cheering at football games, eight girls at basketball games, and eight at wrestling matches, will succeed and make it easier for the squad.

When you agree with everything the editor writes, then it is time to quit reading him and read someone else a while.

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## William Irving Receives Diploma From Academy



William V. Irvine

Cadet William V. Irvine, of 3 Belmont Street, Belleville, was awarded a diploma at the 38th annual commencement exercises on June 3 at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

Cadet Irvine holds the rank of second lieutenant in the 1,200-member corps of cadets and is a member of the Anthony Wayne Legion Guard, the Academy's honor military unit.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Irvine.

### Six Williams Plays Slated By Upsala

Six plays by Tennessee Williams will be presented July 20 to 23 by the Workshop 90 Summer Repertory Company at Upsala College in East Orange.

## Belleville's Laura DeRogatis Is Church Convention Queen

The Catholic Young Adults Club of Holy Family Church, completed its year's activities with a dinner-dance, sponsored by the Essex County CYAC, at the Holiday Inn, Newark.

During the dance many awards were given to the various participating county parishes for their work in the club's many activities. Holy Family was tops in almost everything.

Holy Family won the top parish award in the Essex County CYAC. In addition to this the parish took first place awards for the social, athletic, and participation phases while they received second place for the social-action phase and third place in the spiritual phase.

Chosen queen of the 1967 CYAC Convention was pretty Laura DeRogatis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. DeRogatis of 21 Nolton Street, Belleville.

The parish CYAC plans to keep up the good work this year under the direction of its four new officers, elected at their last meeting on June 6. Elected were: Toby D'Amola Jr., president; Barbara Crivellone, vice president; William Carlucci, treasurer; all from Belleville, and Carole Smith, Secretary who lives in

Nutley. The CYAC meets once each month throughout the year and is opened to single persons who are 18 or older. New members to the club are most welcome, and may join by either contacting any one of the officers or by getting in touch with Father Corini from Holy Family.

### D. G. Thomson Elected ITT Subsidiary Head

Election of Donald G. Thomson as executive vice president and U.S. area general manager of ITT World Communications Inc. has been announced by James R. McNitt, president.

Thomson, former president and executive vice president of ITT Controls and Instruments Division in Glendale, Calif., will be responsible for all international communication services of ITT Worldcom in the continental United States. He joined the West Coast division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation in 1964 after six years as director of systems and procedures in ITT's New York headquarters.

## Belleville Graduates Will Continue Their Education At Nation's Colleges

A large percentage of Belleville High School graduates will be continuing their education at colleges and universities throughout the country. They include:

Linda Geley, New York University; Carol Frunzi, Paterson State College; Anne Goodwin, Jersey City State College; Bette Gray, Trenton State College; Daniel Grossman, University of Pennsylvania; David Jones, Montclair State College; Leonard Izzo, New York University;

William Kieferdorf, Indian River Junior College; Denise Lepore, Monmouth College; Vincenza Lelo, Paterson State College; Peter Leighton, Montclair State College; Sharon Kelemen, Rutgers University; Stephanie Kelemen, Rutgers University; William Idenden, Charles City College;

Karen Jinks, Trenton State College; Kathy Kamen, Jersey City State College; Frank Lappostato, Rider College; Steve Mango, Seton Hall University; Ellen Mann, University of Cincinnati; Elaine Marano, Edward Williams Junior College; Thomas Longo, Montclair State College;

Gail Marra, Jersey City State College; Michael Luongo, Saint Francis College; Gerald Marino, Youngstown University; Laurin Majr, Montclair State College; Maria McCoy, Paterson State College; Marlene Meschke, Paterson State College; Victor Mos-

Sandra Muscara, University of Dayton; Rosalyn Mostello, Georgian Court College; Salvatore Mazza, Rockland College; Jack Murray, Upsala; Irene Muscara, Montclair State College; Joseph Melso, Indian River Junior College; Douglas McCumber, Paterson State College; Elissa Mauriello, Susquehanna University;

Margaret Moro, Trenton State College; Linda Onofrietti, Paterson State College; Charles Cuomo, Glassboro State College; Nicholas Pallante, Trenton State College; Steve Perla, Youngstown University; Judith Peslak, Trenton State College; Joel Pisano, Lafayette College;

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Richard Pepe, Rutgers University; Marilyn Sensale, Montclair State College; Beverly Serafini, Jersey City State College;

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Thomas Rabecki, Indian River Junior College; Anthony Schettino, Newark College of Engineering; Joseph Rodriguez, Rutgers University; Ronald Raphael, Indian River Junior College; Michael Rowitz, Monmouth College; Richard San Filippo, Montclair State College;

Larry Silver, Ohio State University; Doreen Bradley, Jersey City State College; Georgia Brown, Paterson State College; Susan Burley, Montclair State College; Ralph Serio, Newark College of Engineering; Robert Swineford, Jersey City State College;

Douglas Trainor, Rutgers University; Jane Tremel, Paterson State College; Robert Todish, Union Junior College; John Sierco, University of Maryland; James Soprano, Brandywine Junior College; Eileen Symonies, Jersey City State College;

Kenneth Vogel, Montclair State College; Joseph Villano, Westchester State College; Carol Del Tufo, Edward Williams Junior College; Carol Cowan, Newark State College; Anne Celfo, Upsala College; Mario Conte, Seton Hall University;

Steve Cerca, Indian River Junior College; Rene Cernero, Montclair State College; William Connolly, Jersey City State College; Jeanette D'Antonio, Fairleigh Dickinson University; Donald

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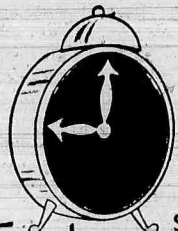
Those seniors who are going on to other types of schools of higher education are Sam Alvino, William Davis, Larry Como, Dolores Broski, Carmela Ceravolo Eugene Harvey, Richard Galvin, Diane Haight, Richard Idaimarco, Barry Kitchener, Joseph Lee, Marianne Marra, Vita Pinotzzi, Lynette Petrucci, Linda Seebald, Katherine Schultz, Helene Rosania, David Revie, Audrey Riepe, Jill Swartz, William Wittlinger, Elisa Tramagli, Christine Vicaro, Walter White and Donna Touch.

Those who are entering the armed services are Salvatore Roberts, Bernard Wilson, David Waddell, Robert Wille, James Zablocki, George Doeffinger, Robert Andrews, Anthony Spera, Philip Biase, Frank DiGiovanni, Thomas Fogarty, Michael Forte, Robert Grippaldi, Doris Hoover, James Lewczak and Sandra Malloy.

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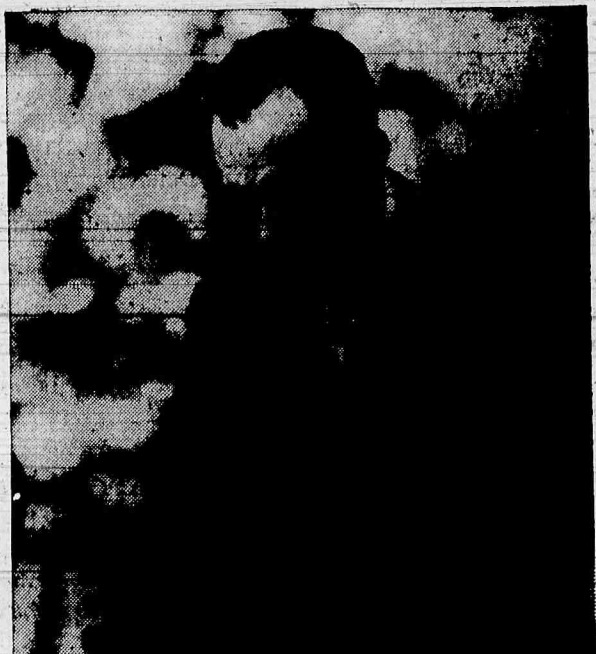
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L'I' ABNER NEXT — Robert Wing, band director at the high school, this week received news from the Board of Education that the trustees had approved payment of royalties to Tams-Witmark Music Library, Inc., for the performances of "L'I' Abner" which the high school will produce on November 16, 17 and 18. The royalty fees and rental of the orchestral score amounts to \$580.

## Leadership Awards Given To Two Belleville Students

Two young men from Belleville were among 99 Rutgers University evening students presented with awards for leadership in student activities at the 13th annual University College Day May 6 on the New Brunswick Campus.

The students honored received keys and certificates in recognition of accumulating high points while serving as class and club officers and as editors of the student publications.

Leo Podurgiel, of 261 Forest Street received a certificate for his work with Kappa Upsilon.

Paul Charles Strong, 163 Academy Street was awarded a key for also holding office in Kappa Upsilon.

The awards were presented by Dean of Students, Helen G. Hurd which progress has been made to students from the Camden, notable.

Jersey City, Newark and Paterson centers as well as from the New Brunswick division. They are part of the annual program which brings all of the State University's evening students and faculty members to the New Brunswick campus.

### Fish Hatcheries Have Improved The Trout

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## Dodd's Fate Up to Connecticut

The overwhelming censure by U. S. Senate colleagues of Connecticut Democratic Senator Thomas J. Dodd is certain to cloud the Senator's future. Despite the tenacity and political power of the late Joseph McCarthy, when the Senate finally censured him it was his most shattering defeat.

The Senate rarely acts against a fellow member and when the vote is as overwhelming as it was against Dodd (92-5) the result is certain to carry weight among a great many citizens.

There are many who sympathize with the cost problems encountered by politicians in high office but it is not as if politi-

cians were the only ones facing such problems. Citizens in every profession face these same circumstances one way or another. But public office holders are more duty-bound to avoid misuse of campaign funds and inaccurate accounting than other citizens.

The vast majority of Americans will assume that the censure vote in the Senate was a fairly good test of the ethics involved in the case. Yet, as far as Dodd's future is concerned, it will be the citizens of Connecticut who will decide his political fate and one can never be certain about state politics.

## Money And The World's Fair

A good world fair is worth a visit and the consensus concerning the world's fair at Montreal, this year, is that it's a good one.

### The Source

There are those who insist the past is dead,  
Only the future, they say,  
Can hold any thing of interest  
To those who live today.

But the future's made up of hopes —  
and doubts —  
And clouds of mystery.  
Pure knowledge is based on none of these,  
But only on history.

It's well we keep records of past events,  
In this we are guided by reason.  
For we're keeping the lessons learned  
years ago  
For use at a later season.

The fellow who'd gain without effort said  
If I could just peek at tomorrow —  
But wasting time yesterday, wishing,  
Brings him today, only sorrow.

And so it is with those who gain  
Naught from yesterday  
With all each yesterday could give,  
To guide us through each day.

The wisdom the world has gathered up,  
By all the rules, should last  
For centuries, for it came to us  
Through centuries of the past.  
— Aldon DeRonde

## Babson's Point of View

### Coming Tax Battle

Will Uncle Sam be taking a bigger tax bite out of your paycheck before the end of 1967? By January 1968? In his State of the Union message last January, President Johnson recommended a tax surcharge of 6 per cent. Since then, neither LBJ nor the Congress has shown any insistence on upping the federal tax take. But the truce is about over. The tax-hike battle will soon be joined amid sounds of rising fury.

Our government's New Year has just begun. It will end June 30, 1968. Economists, legislators, accountants, financiers — and just plain citizens who have been watching the U.S. spending spree shift into high gear — are shocked by the prospect of a federal deficit that may hit the \$30-billion mark for this fiscal year.

Despite this towering evidence of budget mismanagement, our Administration and our Congress continue to amble along a path of business-as-usual. Here and there you hear of the upcoming deficit as the "greatest in peacetime." Unfortunately, the nation is engaged in one of the biggest, though undeclared, wars in our history.

Remember the days of President Franklin Roosevelt? He took office at the depth of our most severe depression. His "brain trust" (that was before the time of the Council of Economic Advisers) recommended that he spend a great deal more than would be taken in through taxes. This was called "priming the pump." The idea was that the additional dollars spent by Uncle Sam would find their way into consumers' pockets, and hence "prime" the business "pump." Hopefully, prosperity would be restored.

Both President Roosevelt and his advisors were sorely disappointed. Business and employment did pick up slowly for some years; but there followed the severe depression of 1937-1938. Unemployment climbed back to a staggering 9 million. It did not subside substantially until World War II vastly stimulated demands both abroad and at home. Despite controls,

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Group Would Stop Cruelty To Animals

The old adage that a dog is man's best friend unfortunately does not always hold true in reverse.

When Congress last year passed the Laboratory Animal Welfare Act designed to require humane treatment of animals sold to hospitals and research institutions for medical experimentation and, in particular, to put an end to the waning cruelty of those heartless thieves who steal family pets, starve them, maltreat them and sell them to the laboratories "in the name of science," it reflected the nation's determination to establish minimum standards for the care of animals in medical research.

But what Congress did, one man has now undone. We point to Mississippi's Representative Whitten, chairman of the House Agricultural Appropriations subcommittee, who has succeeded in cutting the funds requested to enforce the law. Therefore, animal dealers will be permitted to license themselves by certifying that they are in compliance with

Federal standards. This is tantamount to the fox guarding the chickens. And already examples of false statements in affidavits, mistreatment of animals, and the discovery of an owned dog wearing his license tag in a government laboratory where he had had a lung removed and replaced, have come to light. It is too bad the members of the House deferred to the whim of Whitten.

Whitten's sabotage, depriving funds to make the law to curb animal abuses work, has to be repaired. The Senate has an obligation to correct this wrong. Write your Congressman and Senators urging their recommendation of the full budget request of \$1,500,000 to inspect the thousands of laboratories and animal dealers, to insist on humane standards of care and housing for animals, and to examine the hundreds of thousands of records on dogs and cats sold to the institutions for experimentation. Americans want the hideous cruelty to animals stopped.

Humane Animal Association of Belleville,  
Jack Reynolds, secretary

to the Erikson family, then turned to the difficult task of finding a new Bellboy mentor.

Erlrest DeGristin, who had been wounded during the Meuse Argonne drive of the First World War in 1918, received notification from the federal government that he would receive the purple heart for "valor displayed under fire."

Commissioner William H. Williams, director of revenue and finance, submitted a set of recommendations to the Board of Commissioners for reductions in the town budget totaling over \$108,000 cut in Board of Education spending, and decreed the percentage of town costs financed through municipal bonds.

In an advertisement in the Belleville Times, Public Service Electric and Gas Company urged installation of electricity in home basements, then a comparatively new concept, stating that "The modern home calls for a basement from which 'Blue Monday' washday fatigue may be banished and its tasks dealt with electrically."

### Robert A. Burcaw Heads Upsala Dept.

Robert A. Burcaw has been appointed assistant to the president for institutional development at Upsala College in East Orange. It was announced by Dr. Carl G. Fjellman, president of the college. He will begin his new assignment on July 17.

CITIZEN OF YEAR — Robert Cook, local recreation director, receives the Colony Club's "Citizen of the Year" award at the town's July Fourth celebration at the Municipal Stadium.

Presently associate director of development at the University of Bridgeport, Burcaw received a B.S. degree from Springfield College and has done graduate work at Temple University and the University of Bridgeport. He

served in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1946.

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By MAX BECK

Japanese electronics manufacturers have made considerable inroads into the U.S. market. The most significant product is the small transistor radio, of which untold millions have been sold in this country and all over the world. Now the Japanese compete with Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea. In comparison with these manufacturers, Japan now has become a high cost producer.

The price advantage is based on the extremely low wage level in these oriental countries. Even in the U.S. the selection of new factory sites to a very large extent is based on local wage level and availability of labor. In both these categories we can't even begin to compete with the orient. It is for these two reasons why just about every major U.S. producer of electronic equipment has either built factories in one of the above mentioned countries (respectively crown colony) or is in the process of doing so. In addition to low wages, the governments give all kinds of inducements, from very low taxes to outside subsidies or similar financial arrangements like long term loans at low interest rates. It is no wonder that U.S. industries literally "orientate" themselves in this direction. Electronic products coming from Japan are far from "shoddy," as many people still seem to think, and the same goes for the products from the other countries and territories mentioned above.

Wages and taxes and overall expenses in this country go up and up. Next year the minimum wage in many sections will be \$1.60 per hour. The minimum wage law has thrown a large number of agricultural workers in the "deep South" out of work. No doubt many more so-called marginal industries will feel the pinch next year.

What is the solution? There does not seem to be any. Our industry tries to counteract these pressing forces by the use of automation and creation of new synthetic materials through massive expenditures for research. We can only hope that we will keep a step ahead, through ingenuity and research.

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## Seems Only Yesterday

### One Year Ago

Disgruntled with the five year old council manager form of government in Belleville, a citizen's committee began circulating petitions for a switch to the commission form used in neighboring Nutley. Thomas Apicelli, campaign chairman of Belleville Citizens for Commission government, reported that over 4,500 signatures had been gathered on petitions supporting the change. Would it appear as a referendum on the November 8 ballot? "No dice," said Democratic chairman Mary Senatore, an active Committee member, explaining that there were too many questions already slated for the fall ballot.

The Kevin Roberts Fund, a Belleville organization dedicated to financing the rehabilitation of 23 year old Bellevilleite Kevin Roberts who lost both legs in a 1965 auto accident, received a check for \$1,000 from the Student Organization Fund of Newark State College, Union.

Mayor Nuncio R. Pico revealed that he was having considerable trouble finding members for the Belleville Parking Authority. The Mayor explained that Belleville residents seemed apathetic to serving on the Authority, designed to help solve the parking problem in town.

### Five Years Ago

After eight years of change-of-government battling, the council-manager form of government took effect in Belleville as the new town council was sworn in. The changeover from the mayor-council form was not a completely smooth one, however: serious disputes arose among the new councilmen as to which would receive the ceremonial title of mayor. Councilman Thomas Greco, possessor of the highest number of votes, refused the office, despite the urgings of Councilman James Golden.

Tied in with the government change controversy was the problem of town officials remaining from the previous administration. Councilman Golden demanded reversion of Town Clerk Eugene G. Barnett, who was backed up by a committee of citizens who circulated a petition that stated, "A Town Clerk is required under the present as well as the past form of government, and it would be a patent injustice for a career employee to be deprived of an appointment which he has earned merely because of a change in form."

### Ten Years Ago

Officials of the State Highway Department announced final plans for the new Route 21 freeway to run alongside the Passaic River through Belleville. Completion was scheduled for 1959.

As part of "Operation Alert-1957" air raid sirens throughout Belleville sounded and pedestrians took cover while all traffic was brought to a halt for a 94 minute period. The Times described the event: "Many people took the proceedings lightly, as if it were a game. This naive attitude has been the forerunner of many deaths in the past. Should the bomb be dropped, if it were dropped on Friday, 'Operation Alert 1957' would have been 'Operation Coup de Grace 1941.'"

Gary Glass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Glass, advanced his show business career with a starring role in the Theatre Encore's New York City production of the play "Bus Stop."

### Twenty Years Ago

Petitions for the recall of town Public Safety Director Noll were circulated through Belleville. The petitions urged Noll's recall on the basis of "incompetency, inefficiency and not acting in the best interests of Belleville." The Silver Lake area of town was the first to receive the petitions; reaction there was reported as "indifferent."

Herbert V. Ryan of 30 Van Ruyper Place and Alexander R. Thomas, 110 Tappan Avenue, were named general chairmen of the 1948 Belleville Red Cross drive. The fund for 1947, under the leadership of the same team, had realized \$21,004.38.

Billy Niemayer, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Niemayer, escaped injury in a fall from the second story of his family's Overlook Avenue home. The safe outcome of the incident was described by onlookers as a "miracle."

### Thirty-Five Years Ago

Carl Erikson, Belleville high school coach since 1928 and Belleville High civics teacher, died of a heart attack while en route to his Connecticut summer camp. Known as "Pop" Erikson, the coach was a graduate of Bloomsburg, Pa., normal school. The Board of Education adopted a resolution expressing sympathy



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### Belleville Reformed Church

Main and Rutgers Streets  
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. Adult Class, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.  
Tuesday, Girl Scouts, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, choir, 8 p.m.

### Bethany Lutheran Church

Jerusalem and New Streets  
Rev. Albert E. Alsop, Pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Services at the Church.

### Christ Episcopal Church

895 Washington Avenue  
Rev. Fred Long, Rector  
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and Intercession and Healing Service.  
Sunday, 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Church School, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.

### Cong. Ahavath Achim

Belleville Jewish Center  
125 Academy Street  
Friday, Lighting of candles at sundown. Service at 8:30 P.M.  
Saturday Services at 9 A.M.

### Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian Church

Union Avenue and Little Street  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Union Worship Service with Grace and Wesley Churches, at Wesley. The Rev. John W. Mair, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, presiding.

### Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Avenue and Bramend Street  
Rev. John W. A. Mair, Pastor  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Union Worship Service at Wesley Methodist Church, 225 Washington Avenue. The Rev. John W. Mair, presiding. Second and fourth Tuesdays, will Circle. Second Monday, Helen V. Davis Circle. Third Monday, Women's Fellowship. Second and fourth Tuesdays, Prayer Fellowship, Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir, 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir, First Saturday, 8 p.m., Couple's Club.

### Gospel Tabernacle Of The Christian And Missionary Alliance

Union and Hoxox Avenues, Nutley  
Thursday, Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.  
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Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Bible Class for every age. John Seasholtz, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. Message by the pastor. Choir under the direction of Mrs. M. Hopkins.

of Edward Height, Jr., Beginner Workshop, 10 a.m., Nursery, available. Senior A.Y.F. in the church at 6 p.m., Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Message by the pastor.

### Little Zion, U.A.M.E.

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Dr. Mary A. Farris, Pastor  
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### Montgomery Presbyterian Church

614 Mill Street  
Rev. Howard B. Day, Jr., Pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Worship service and Church School and Adult Bible Class, 11 a.m. Worship Service, 7 p.m., Young People, Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir and Youth Choir, Friday, 8 p.m., Senior Choir.

### Second Baptist Church

Stevens and Academy Street  
Rev. Henderson Goldstein, Pastor  
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

### Silver Lake Baptist Church

Rev. B. Pascalis, Pastor  
166 Franklin Street  
Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible School for all ages, 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service 6:30 p.m., Youth Service.

### St. Peter's Church

159 William Street  
Most Rev. Joseph A. Costello, pastor  
Sunday Masses, 6, 7, 8 (High), 9:30, 10:45, 12 noon in Church 9:30, 10:45, 12, auditorium. Daily Masses, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m., and 7 p.m. Holy day Masses, 6, 7, 9, 10 a.m., and 7 p.m. First Friday Masses, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 a.m., and 7 p.m. (11 a.m. during school year). Confessions, Saturday's Eve of First Friday and eve of Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Daily after 7 p.m. Mass, Baptism, Sunday at 2 p.m. Novena in honor of Miraculous Medal, 7:45 p.m. Marriage arrangements should be made six weeks in advance.

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### Wesley Methodist

Washington Ave. at Academy St.  
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Today, 9 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.  
Sunday, 10 a.m., Union Worship Service at Wesley with the Rev. John W. Mair of Grace Baptist Church presiding.

### E. M. Godfrey; Death Follows Lengthy Illness

Edward M. Godfrey of Oakridge, formerly of Nutley, died July 10 at home after a long illness. He was 75.

He was born in Newark and lived in Nutley for 35 years before moving to Oakridge a year and a half ago. He had been employed by General Electric in Bloomfield in quality control.

Mr. Godfrey was a member of Northern Lodge 25 F&M, The High Twelve Club, American Association of Retired Persons and The Quarter Century Club of General Electric, Bloomfield.

Husband of the late Mrs. Henrietta Post Godfrey, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kroll of Pompton Plains; two sons, Edward P. of Pompton Plains and Robert C. of Union; a brother, Walter A. of Belleville; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice N. Smith of Wayne and Mrs. Eleanor Brandreth of Whippany and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles Shulhafer of Christ Episcopal Church, Bloomfield, conducted services July 13 at the Stanton Funeral Home, 661 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. Interment followed at East Ridgewood Cemetery, Clifton.

### Mrs. McCluskey, Town Resident For 22 Years

Services were held Monday for Mrs. Margaret McCloskey of 49 Kenzel Avenue who died July 1 in St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, after a short illness. She was 80.

The Rev. Jacob Vander Meer of First Reformed Church, Garfield, officiated at the Scarpa Funeral Home, 125 Lexington Avenue, Passaic.

Born in Garfield, Mrs. McCloskey came to Nutley 22 years ago. She was a homemaker and a member of First Reformed Church.

Widow of Peter B. McCloskey, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. August (Catherine) Mohrbutter of Nutley and Mrs. Cornelius (Annette) Houman of Passaic; a son, Paul VanHine of Boonton Township; two brothers, Daniel Nieman of West Milford and Neil Nieman of East Paterson; two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert (Bertha) Barks of Paterson and Mrs. Hugo (Mildred) Agnoli of Singac; three grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Lori Cemetery, Lodi.

### Miss Lillian Ritter, 74; Was Belleville Resident More Than 70 Years

Miss Lillian H. Ritter of 141 Union Avenue died July 5 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital at the age of 74.

Born in New York, she had lived in Belleville 70 years. Daughter of the late Frederick and Mary Ritter, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Viola Rogers of Manasquan and a nephew, Robert F. Ritter of Belleville.

A High Mass was offered July 8 in St. Peter's Church with in-

## OBITUARIES

### Mass Offered By Son For Thomas O'Leary

Thomas M. O'Leary of 14 Walnut Street died July 6 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital at the age of 78.

Born in Frampton, Quebec, he moved to New Jersey from New England over 40 years ago. An Army veteran of World War I, he retired in 1956 from the parts department of the Ford Motor Company where he had worked for more than 35 years.

Mr. O'Leary was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Peter's Church, the Catholic War Veterans Msgr. Cody Post and the Knights of Columbus.

A High Requiem Mass was offered Monday in St. Peter's Church by his son, the Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary of Our Lady of the Valley Church, and his cousin, William T. O'Leary of the Maryknoll Fathers.

He leaves, in addition to his son, four sisters, Mrs. Arthur

termen following in the family plot. The Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue, was in charge of arrangements.

Cook of Barre, Vermont. Miss Anne O'Leary of Belleville, Miss Catherine O'Leary of New York City and Mrs. John Haney of Brooklyn and five brothers, Dennis of Quebec, Joseph of Ontario, Michael of Brooklyn, Patrick Joseph of West Orange and John of Bristol, Connecticut.

### Mrs. Irving Haring; After Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Viola Haring of 61 Florence Street died July 13 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, after a long illness. She



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was 69. Born in Long Island, New York, she had lived in Nutley 50 years and was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nutley, and the Golden Age Club.

She leaves her husband, Irving R. Haring; two daughters, Mrs. George (Mildred) White and M.S. Arthur (Elizabeth) Sattler, both of Nutley and four grandchildren. The Rev. Herman Meiburg of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church conducted services Monday at The Johnesee Nutley Home for Funerals, 538-538 Washington Avenue. Interment followed in Val-leau Cemetery, Ridgewood.

### Herman V. Grohe, 60; Westinghouse Machinist

A High Mass was offered July 11 in St. Peter's Church for Herman V. Grohe of 60 Overlook Avenue who died July 8 in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. He was 60.

Born in Germany, Mr. Grohe came to Belleville from Irving-ton 25 years ago. He was a ma-

chist with Westinghouse, Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lena Rieger Grohe; a son, Herman A. of Belleville and three sisters, Mrs. Philomena Reudiger of Ship Bottom and the Misses Anna and Angela Grohe in Germany.

The Kiernan Funeral Home, 101 Union Avenue was in charge of arrangements. Interment followed in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

### Services This Afternoon For Russell Rowe, 66

Services will be held this afternoon for Russell Rowe of 15 Reservoir Place who died Monday in Clara Maass Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was 66.

The Rev. Donald McKay of Miami, Florida.

First Baptist Church, Bloomfield, will officiate at 1:30 p.m. at the William V. Irvine and Son Memorial Home, 276 Washington Avenue. Interment will follow in the family plot, Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Born in Dover, Mr. Rowe came to Belleville 14 years ago from Summit. He retired last year from the Keystone Folding Box Company, Newark. He served with the Seabees in the South Pacific during World War II and was a member of the First Baptist Church, Mountain Lodge 214 F&M; Montclair, and a member and past patron of Roseville Chapter 48, OE.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Maud Miller Rowe; a son, Russell S. of Belleville and two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Waer of Rockaway and Mrs. Lillian Appar of

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# WEDDINGS HIGHLIGHT SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

## Mr. And Mrs. P.P. Biondi Honeymooning In Florida



MRS. PATSY PETER BIONDI  
Former Miss Rosanna Sculthorpe

St. Peter's Church was the setting July 9 for the marriage of Miss Rosanna Sculthorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sculthorpe of 305 Little Street, to Patsy Peter Biondi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biondi of 46 Little Street. The Rev. James F. Haver performed the ceremony and a reception followed at Royal Hawaiian Palms, Lyndhurst. Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk peau de soie appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown featured elbow length sleeves, an Empire bodice and a detachable train. A lace and crystal headpiece held her three tier silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses with an orchid center.

Mrs. Joseph Kampe of Belleville was her sister's matron of honor. Another sister, Miss Patricia Sculthorpe, Miss Jeanne Ciampi of Belleville and Miss Barbara Gasper of Clifton were bridesmaids.

Ronald Biondi was his brother's best man. Ushers included Nick Bissell, Joseph Nagy and Thomas Kosinski, all of Belleville.

Mrs. Sculthorpe was attired in a full length gown of yellow silk organza while the groom's mother wore a sheath of pink splendor. Corsages were orchids.

Mrs. Biondi, a graduate of Blessed Sacrament High School, Newark, was with Wallace and

## Stork Club

Jean E. Donhauser

A fourth child, a daughter, Jean Ellen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Don Hauser, of 209 Lakeside Avenue, Pompton Lakes, N.J. June 27, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was seven pounds. She joins Beth 11, John 10, Trudy 5½.

Mrs. Don Hauser is the former Jean E. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Thompson of 174 New Street, Belleville. Mr. Donhauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Donhauser of 15 Hornblower Avenue, Belleville, is a school teacher.

Angelo P. Mottola

A second child, a son, Angelo Paul, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mottola, Jr. of 651 Eighth Street, Lyndhurst, N.J. June 27, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, four ounces. He joins Nicholas III, 3. Mrs. Mottola is the former Dorothy Buck, daughter of Mrs. C. Buck of 61 Prospect Place, Belleville. Mr. Mottola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Mottola of Europe, is a cabinet maker with Modern Millworks, Washington Avenue, Belleville.

Margo A. Sirni

A third child, a daughter, Margo Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sirni, of 147 Garden Avenue, Belleville June 23, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was eight pounds, six ounces. She joins Michele Maria 4, and Robert Anthony 3. Mrs. Sirni is the former Marge DiGeronimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiGeronimo of 70 Ligham Street, Belleville. Mr. Sirni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Sirni of 501 Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley is a route salesman with Silvercup Bakery, Kearny, N.J.

Stephen R. Keller

A second child, a son, Stephen Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Keller, of 39 Conover Avenue, Nutley June 29, 1967 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville. Birth weight was six pounds, nine ounces. He joins James, 2. Mrs. Keller is the former Carol Gebrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gebrian, of 204 Beech Street, Belleville. Mr. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, of 109 Crest Drive, Belleville, is an engineering department chief with Campbell Foundry, Harrison, N.J.

Tiernan, Belleville, prior to her marriage.

Mr. Biondi, an alumnus of Belleville High School, is with Mack Trucks Inc., Hillside.

The couple will make their home in Belleville following a wedding trip to Florida.

## Rutgers Names Lois Ann Gruhin To Dean's List

Lois Ann Gruhin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gruhin of 15 Van Reyper Place, Belleville, has again been named to the Dean's list at Rutgers University.

Miss Gruhin, a graduate of Belleville High School, will enter her senior year at Rutgers in September.

## Local Teenager Breaks into Print

Karen Sysol of 49 Tappan Avenue, Belleville, has written an article for the July issue of Datebook magazine. Karen attends Mount St. Dominic Academy.

Datebook is a publication for teenagers and publishes material written by young people from all over the nation. The article written by Karen is part of the magazine's continuing coverage of current attitudes, trends and fads among America's teenage population.

## Burbank-Dacey Nuptials Performed In St. Peter's



MRS. HARRY M.  
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Former Miss Margaret W. Dacey

Miss Margaret W. Dacey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Dacey of 37 Church Terrace and Harry M. Burbank Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Burbank of 120 Bell Street were married Saturday at a Nuptial Mass at St. Peter's Church. A reception followed at Rock Spring Inn, West Orange.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown of white silk Brayon appliqued with lace on the sleeves, neckline and hemline. A floral headpiece held a floor length veil of sheer net. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

The attendants wore long gowns of white organza with beaded necklines. Headpieces matched their bouquets of daisies and gladioli.

Fred Burbank of Belleville served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Mr. Davis, James O'Hara of Union and the bride's brothers, Michael and Mark Dacey of Belleville.

Mrs. Dacey wore a pink silk peau de soie cage.

## Members Attend Picnic At Belmar

Several members of the Woman's Club of Belleville Literature Department spent the day recently at the Belmar home of Mrs. Edward Rochau, past president of the club.

Events included picnicking, swimming, card playing and reminiscing. Funds raised from the picnic will be used to support the scholarship funds of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members attending included Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, Mrs. Richard A. Shafter, president, Mrs. William R. Kropp, Mrs. David Parry, Mrs. Floyd M. Harling, Mrs. William C. Brownlie, Mrs. E. Buraus, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. John DeNike, Mrs. Carl Ohlson and Mrs. Ludwig Pesa.

Also Mrs. H. Irving Russell, Mrs. Maurice R. Welch, Mrs. Arthur G. White and Mrs. Gerard R. Patterson. Husbands and friends also attended.

Mrs. Rochau was a member of the Belleville Board of Education, active in the local Girl Scout organization and a member of Montgomery Presbyterian Church while a resident in town.

## Businessman Urges Safety On Vacation

Norm Allen, president, Allen Pontiac, 645 Washington Avenue, Belleville today urged local motorists to apply four driving tips to make their summer vacation trips safer and more pleasant.

The suggestions were given by Mr. Allen as part of a safe summer driving campaign sponsored by the Auto Dealers Traffic Safety Council, of which he is a member.

The four - points plan:



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First, have the family car safety - checked bumper to bumper. A safe drive demands a car kept in safe driving condition.

Second, lock all doors from the inside before you drive. This helps keep you and your passengers in, and other people out. Lock the doors from the outside when you park, to protect both the car and its contents from theft.

Third, buckle all safety belts before you start the car. This simple act can save lives and prevent or reduce injuries in case of a crash. It can also lessen fatigue on long trips.

Fourth, stay alert. On long trips, take frequent rest breaks to guard against fatigue, drowsiness, and lack of attention.

Mr. Allen cautioned motorists against taking short drives around town for granted. "Studies show that 80 percent of all traffic accidents happen within 25 miles of the driver's home," he stated, adding "Seventy-five percent of all traffic deaths occur within the same radius."



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## Miss Ellen Denning Wed To Anthony J. Calabro



MRS. ANTHONY J. CALABRO  
Former  
Miss Ellen Louise Denning

Miss Ellen Louise Denning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Denning of 290 Division Avenue and Anthony Joseph Calabro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Calabro of 76 Fairway were united in marriage July 9 in Holy Family Church, Nutley.

The Rev. Michael Saltarelli performed the late afternoon ceremony. A reception followed at Fair Tuck Inn, Cedar Grove.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza cage over a peau de soie sheath. The gown featured a scoop neckline, long bishop-style sleeves trimmed with pearl embroidered Alencon lace and a wattleau chapel length train with a border of lace.

A Camelot hat of pearl embroidered lace held a three tier elbow length veil and she carried a bouquet of daisies, roses and orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Joanne Calabro of Belleville and matron of honor was Mrs. John Throckmorton Jr. of Belleville. Bridesmaids included Miss Anne Gawley of Glen Ridge, Miss Joan Smith of Chatham and Miss Maryann Yurick of Newark.

The couple will live in Bloomfield after a honeymoon in New York City.

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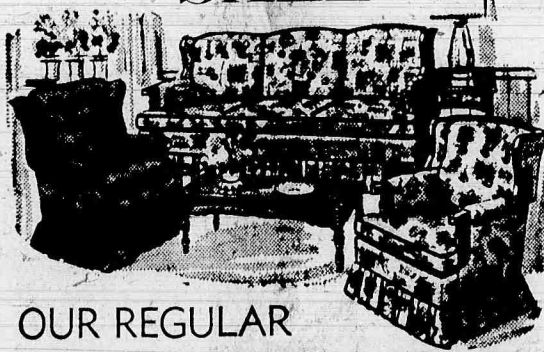
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# PERSONAL AND SOCIAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

## Miss Ranieri, Dr. P. Bivona Are Wed In Ceremony At Holy Family Church

Holy Family Church, Nutley, was the setting Sunday for the wedding of Miss JoAnn Rainieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainieri of Paramus to Dr. Patrick L. Bivona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Bivona of 431 Franklin Avenue. The Rev. Matthew Pesaniello performed the ceremony. A reception followed at Champagne Towers, Lodi.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight silk peau de soie and Alencon lace. A train of English net and lace was attached at the shoulders. A matching bow held her bouffant veil and she carried a cascade of roses.

Miss Judi Oliverie of Belleville was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Miss Josephine Bivona of Belleville, cousin of the groom, and Miss Barbara Rainieri of Bronx, New York, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore long chiffon sheaths with trimming of white lace and choir boy capes. Their headpieces and carnation bouquets matched their gowns. The maid of honor was in lavender and the bridesmaids in blue and yellow.

Lewis Bivona of Belleville was

brother's best man. Ushers were Richard Scalfone of Bronx, New York, and John Salivento of Belleville.

Mrs. Bivona graduated from Paramus High School and attended Paterson State College. She was a dental assistant at Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry prior to her marriage.

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Dr. Bivona, a graduate of Georgetown University and Fairleigh Dickinson School of Dentistry, will be stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, for two years as an

## Scouts Plan Trip to Nation's Capital

Girl Scouts of Junior Troop 93 and Cadette Troop 948 will leave July 25 for Rockwood Girl Scout Camp, Potomac, Maryland, where they will stay four days while sightseeing in Washington, D.C.

The girls will visit the new memorial at the Kennedy grave site, the catacombs of the Franciscan Monastery, the National Historical Wax Museum, George Washington's home at Mt. Vernon, Christopher Columbus' flagship, Santa Maria, and the F.B.I. Building.

Mrs. Anthony Verhagen, leader of Troop 948 and Mrs. Ernest McGill, leader of Troop 93 will be assisted by Mrs. Louis Palante, Mrs. John Cavanna, Mrs. George Teuscher, Mrs. John Delgado and Miss Carol Oliveri.

Scouts making the trip include JoAnn Cavanna, Andrea Caltagirone, Ruth Day, Roseann Delgado, Donna DeNotaris, Michele DiBella, Susan Eisenhard, Barbara Frederick, Donna LaPlaca, Virginia Mangano, Deborah McGill and Donna Monteleone.

Also Karen Mostello, Michele Trabucci, Diane Viviani, Doris Viviani, Cathy Cavanna, Lynn McGill, Cathi Teuscher, Nancy Patterson, Linda Oliveri, Eileen Marin, Joan Haage, Teresa Harvey, Mary Oertel, Sharon Davis, Virginia Hageman and Kathleen Sheridan.

## Union Junior College Offers Seven Courses

Union Junior College will offer seven courses at an intersession from August 7 to September 1, it was announced today by Prof. Farris S. Swackhamer, director of the summer session.

Classes will meet Mondays through Fridays, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Courses will be offered in accounting, chemistry, beginning and intermediate French, Physics, and Spanish.

Professor Swackhamer said July 31 will be the deadline to apply for admission to the intersession. It is open to Union Junior College students as well as those from other colleges and universities. Students currently attending other colleges, however, must submit a statement of approval from their own institutions, Prof. Swackhamer said.

## Library Acquires New Large-Print Books for Adults

The Belleville Public Library has added a special collection of large-print books to its adult shelves.

These books—known as Large Type Editions—contain the complete text of the original book but are printed in a large bold-face type which makes them particularly easy to read.

Large Type Editions are designed to appeal most directly to the visually limited. They have, however, won an enthusiastic following among others, both young and old, who have found that the large, easy-to-read format greatly increases reading ease and enjoyment.

Each book is 8½ by 11 inches and printed in a clear 18-point type. The titles cover a wide range of popular interest, including both new books and favorite standard books. Among the many books now available in this larger type are "The Arizona Clan" by Zane Grey, "Abell for Adano" by John Hersey, "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, "The Mature Mind" by Harry Overstreet, "Travels with Charley" by John Steinbeck, "The Sea Around Us" by Rachel Carson, "Profiles in Courage" by John F. Kennedy, and "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" by John LeCarre.

## Military Wedding In St. Peter's Church Unites Miss Smith, Lt. John Budenas

Wedding vows were exchanged at a military wedding in St. Peter's Church Saturday by Miss Margaret Mary Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Smith of 182 Mill Street and Lt. John George Budenas, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Budenas of 71 Bell Street.

The Rev. Francis A. Ignacinos, uncle of the groom, and the Rev. Michael Hanly, cousin of the bride, celebrated the Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at Branch Brook Manor, Belleville.

The honor guard was composed of members of Seton Hall's Pershing Rifles with which the groom was associated.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore an A-line gown of white silk organza appliqued with white satin roses and featuring a chapel train. A headpiece of silk organza roses held a fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of white roses and ivy.

Miss Marie Claire Sullivan of Belleville was her cousin's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Budenas of Belleville, sister of the groom, Miss Mary Dansereau of Passaic, Miss Marilyn Smith of Belleville, cousin of the bride. The bride's nieces, Barbara Kline of Bloomfield and Victoria Smith of Marlboro were junior bridesmaid and flowergirl respectively.

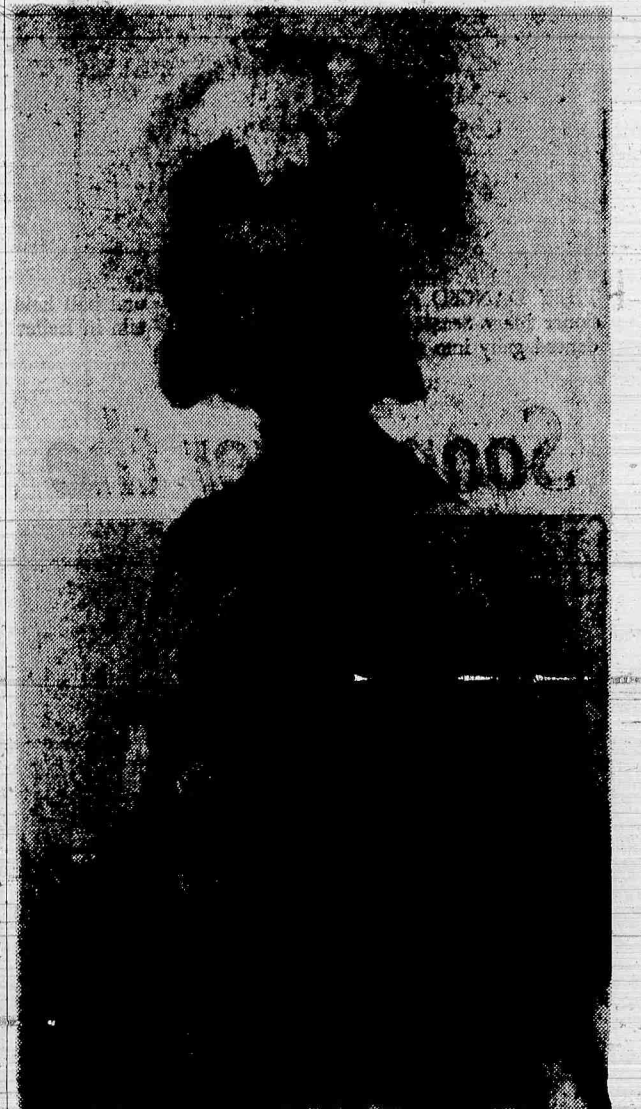
The attendants were attired in pink crepe Empire styled gowns with cap sleeves and full back. Headpieces were bands of pink crepe rosebuds and they carried long stemmed pink roses.

Lt. Richard Liebler, USMC, of Roseland was best man. Ushers were Lt. John Kael Blein, USA, of Hillside and Lt. Domenic Zazzaro, USA, of West Orange. Junior usher was Richard Budenas of Belleville, brother of the groom while Matthew Smith of Marlboro, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Smith was in an A-line gown of champagne beige and spring green linen with accessories to match. The groom's mother wore an A-line gown of lilac silk organza with matching accessories. Corsages were white orchids.

Mrs. Budenas, a graduate of Our Lady of Good Counsel High School, Newark, was with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Newark, prior to her marriage.

Lt. Budenas, an alumnus of Essex Catholic High School, Newark, and Seton Hall University, South Orange, is stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, where the couple will make their home after a honeymoon in Bermuda.



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CAKE CUTTERS — Mayor Kenneth Smith aids Commissioner Mary Senatore as she cuts a slice of her inauguration cake after a lavish dinner at the Fountain in Belleville.



OATH OF OFFICE — Commissioner Vincent Strumolo takes the oath of office on inauguration day at the high school auditorium in Belleville. The commissioner heads the town Public Affairs Department.

## Soon After the Inauguration There Was a Party for Mary Senatore



COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool greet friends at Mary Senatore's inaugural ball. Mrs. McCool served as one of committee chairmen who helped prepare the dinner-dance for the new commissioner.



PARTY GOERS — Eugene Barnett, town clerk, and Frank Orechio, publisher of the Belleville Times, share a table at Mary Senatore's inaugural ball. Hundreds of Mrs. Senatore's friends and supporters attended the affair which was considered the gala social event of the year.



BELLEVILLE MAYOR — Magistrate Edward Abromson administers the oath of office to Mayor Kenneth D. Smith at the high school auditorium last week. Smith stands with his grandson.



CONFERENCE — State Assemblyman Joseph Biancardi chats with Emil Senatore at an inaugural ball for Commissioner Mary Senatore at the Fountain in Belleville. Mrs. Senatore nibbles at some food while the two men talk.



FORMAL ATTIRE — Mayor Kenneth Smith settles down to an elegant dinner at Mary Senatore's opulent inaugural ball at the Fountain in Belleville. The event was attended by hundreds of Mrs. Senatore's friends.



FRIENDS AND RELATIVES — The families and close friends of the new commissioners were placed on the Belleville high school stage as the new government was sworn into office recently.



CHAMPAGNE DINNER — The dinner dance for Commissioner Mary Senatore to celebrate her recent inauguration started with a champagne toast to wish her success during the next four years of her commission term.

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## Montclair Concert Series Includes Excellent Artists

Unity Institute has announced the eight events to be presented on the unity concert course for the 1967-68 season.

The artists and the attractions were chosen by ballot of this season's audience and will appear on the stage of the auditorium at the Montclair High School.

P.D.Q. Bach (1807-1742) with Professor Peter Schickele and the Royal P.D.Q. Bach Festival Orchestra will open the season on October 12. This concert is a hilarious musical spoof.

The Philadelphia Chamber Symphony, conducted by Anshel Brusilow, will include 36 outstanding musicians. This brilliant ensemble will be heard Friday evening, October 27.

Cesare Siepi, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will return to the unity concert course for another recital on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3.

The ever popular Vienna Choir Boys will present a concert of sacred music, folk songs, and costume operetta on January 6. This matinee performance has been planned for the young and old alike.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London, one of the world's great orchestras, will perform January 21.

**National Ballet**  
The National Ballet, Frederic Franklin, director, and a company of seventy with orchestra, return for another performance on Friday evening, March 1.

Mildred Miller, mezzo star of the Metropolitan, will appear April 5.

Andre Watts, exciting pianist, will close the season on April 26.

Course tickets for all eight events are priced at \$35, \$28.50, \$22, \$16.50 and \$13 each. Subscriptions are also available for any seven events or any six events at a special rate.

Application for seats may be made by calling Barbara F. Russell, Director of Unity Institute, 67 Church Street, Montclair.

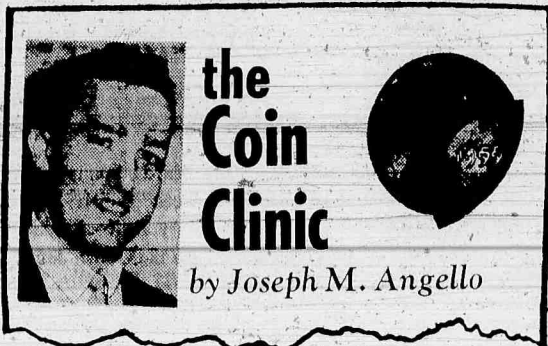
## Brandywine Welcomes T.C. Barton



THOMAS C. BARTON

Thomas Carl Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton of 110 Dow Street, Belleville, has been accepted at the Brandywine Junior College, Concord Pike Campus, Wilmington, Del., for classes starting in the fall.

Thomas was graduated from



### Rocketeer Nickel

The Liberty Nickel was first coined in 1883, and did not include the inscription five cents. Someone at this time noticed this, also the fact that the nickel was approximately the same size as a five dollar gold coin. He then gold plated approximately one thousand of these nickels and used them for the purchase of items costing five cents. In most cases the vendor from whom the purchase was made gave him \$4.95 change, because he thought the nickel was a five dollar gold piece.

These gold plated nickels are known as "Rocketeer Nickels". Having a great deal of success with the first lot of nickels he then plated several thousand more. Eventually after passing two thousand more of the plated nickels, he was caught.

The case was then taken to court; however, dismissed due to the fact that there was no law against plating nickels at that time, and also that the man, a deaf mute, never asked, but simply waited for change. This man did not commit a crime since the change was given to him voluntarily.

The inscription five cents was added to the Liberty Nickel after the results of the trial in order to prevent this situation from occurring again.

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The secretary of the treasury, in 1864, directed an order to the director of the mint to prepare a motto in as few words as possible explaining the trust of our people in God. This order was prompted by a letter which the secretary of the treasury received from Rev. M. R. Watkinson of Rideville, Pa. The letter explained that he and many other people felt that the lack of such a motto indicated Godlessness existing in our country. Further he expressed no nation could be strong except in the strength of God or safe in His defense.

Many suggestions for the motto were submitted. The motto "In God We Trust", which was selected for use was worded by Secretary Salmon P. Chase, one of President Lincoln's cabinet members.

The motto first appeared on the two cent piece in 1864, and has appeared on certain coins until 1938. Since 1938 the motto

Belleville High School where he was active as a member of the Belleville High Crew Team, and a representative of Student Council. At Brandywine Junior College he plans to major in the Business Administration curriculum.

Brandywine Junior College opened on September 12, 1966, on the well-known former estate of Titus Geesey. The mansion on the estate is listed in Helen Comstock's book, "100 Most Beautiful Rooms in America."

A new classroom complex which also includes an administrative center, student store and student lounges, as well as a dining center has been constructed on the campus. Dormitory accommodations for both men and women are available. The mansion on the campus is used as a library and administrative center.

has appeared on all U.S. Coins. In 1955 Congress passed a bill directing the motto to appear on all U.S. currency, currencies and coins as soon as new dies for printing could be adopted by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The motto first appeared on paper money in 1957 at which time it was added to the one dollar silver certificate.

**Question:** I have a coin which has an eagle clutching a snake and dated 1837 on one side. The other side has the words one cent engraved in a wreath, around the outside of the wreath the words Feuchtwagner's composition appears. Can you please identify this?

**Answer:** This is not a coin, but a token. It was issued in 1837 to assist Dr. Lewis Feuchtwagner's (a N.Y. druggist) campaign to persuade the government to adopt a metal which he had developed for our coins. The alloy which he had developed was similar to German silver. He called it Feuchtwagner's composition.

**Question:** Who designed the reverse of the Lincoln cent which first appeared in 1959? Is this the only coin which has two designers?



**LIBRARY STUDIES** — Completing work at the Library Institute on cataloging procedures and library techniques at Fairleigh Dickinson University, just prior to receiving their certificates are (left to right) Mrs. Ida Brennan of Newfoundland and Mrs. Blanche Daley of Belleville. Standing is Mrs. Lillian Maroney, Fairleigh Dickinson library coach. Mrs. Daley is with the Belleville Library staff.

### Students And Teachers To Study Astronomy

Elementary and secondary school students in five North Jersey counties will become better informed about astronomy and the implications of space exploration under a new federally-funded project, according to the State Education Department.

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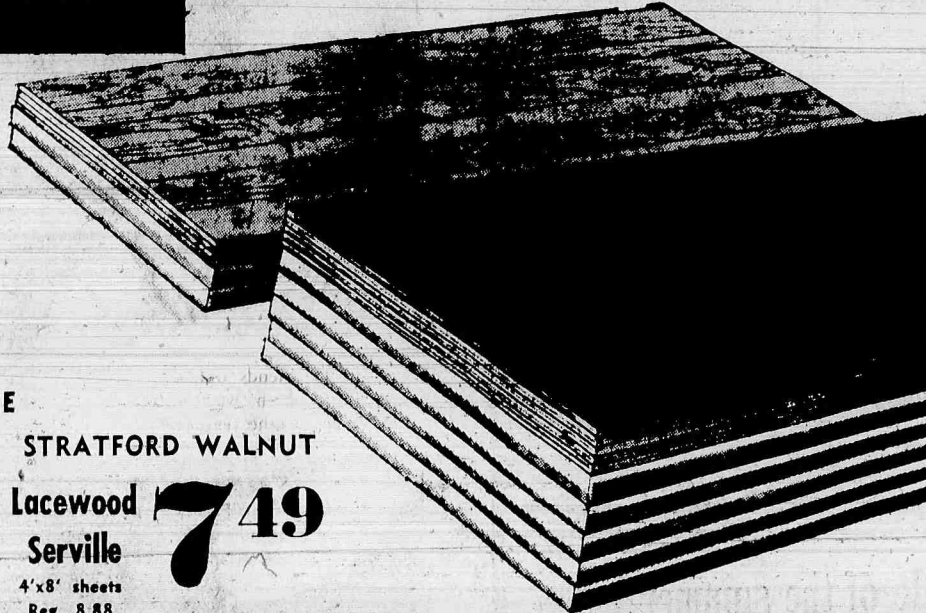
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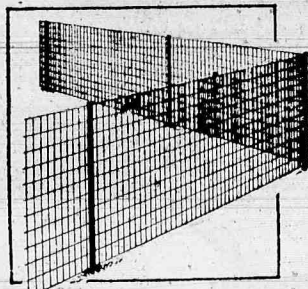
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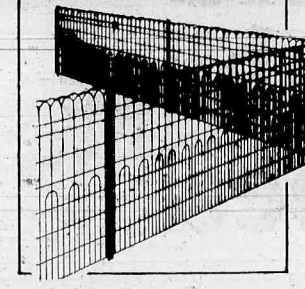
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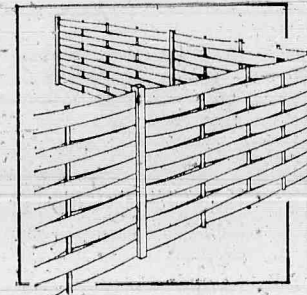


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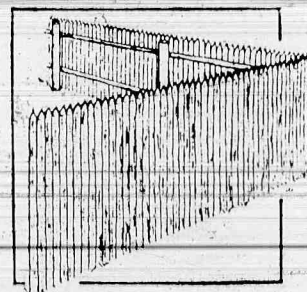
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# Clara Maass Hospital Establishes Memorial Fund For Dr. Remondelli

A memorial fund has been established for Dr. Raphael E. Remondelli, medical director at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, who died last week of an apparent heart attack while scrubbing for an operation at the hospital. He was 58.

Dr. Remondelli had been medical director since 1966. He joined the staff of the hospital, which was then known as Newark Memorial, in 1935, and was elected president of the medical staff in 1960. He was one of the persons mainly responsible for the moving of the hospital to Belleville and for the building of the massive complex that is now Clara Maass.

He was born in Newark and had lived in Short Hills for the last eight years. He maintained offices in the Clara Maass Professional Building, 50 Newark Avenue, Belleville.

Dr. Remondelli attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received BA and MA degrees. He was awarded a doctorate of Medicine from Columbia University in 1933.

He was secretary of the Essex County Medical Association since 1956 and was a former member of the Board of Trustees of the Welfare Federation of Newark.

Dr. Remondelli was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Society of Surgeons, the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons of New Jersey and the American Medical Association.

He leaves his wife, the former Nancy Carico; four daughters, Mrs. Amelia Gardner of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Margaret

Moon of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Martha McAllister of Greensboro, N.C., and Miss Carol Remondelli who lives at home at 80 Athens Road, Short Hills; a brother, Michael of Newark; four sisters, Miss Theresa Remondelli of Newark, Mrs. Katherine Simonelli of Ridgfield Park, Mrs. Janet Gorman of Bethpage, N.Y., and Mrs.

## Rutger's Economics Chief Addresses Bank Directors

A probable upswing in the nation's economy in the last quarter of 1967 will start from a high plateau of out-put and employment, said Dr. Salomon J. Flink, chairman of the Department of Economics, Graduate School of Business Administration at Rutgers.

Dr. Flink addressed more than five hundred bank directors and executive officers at the New Jersey Bankers Association's Director-Management Conference at Cherry Hill Inn.

He pointed to three factors which will contribute to the prospective upward push. First, he said, there is the prospect of substantial increases in spending by government on all levels.

It is now reasonably certain that Federal government spending in fiscal 1967-68 will exceed revenues by about \$15 billion, he declared, and this hefty deficit, almost twice as large as predicted by the Council of Economic Advisors is sure to exert a stimulating but also strong inflationary influence.

State and local outlays are scheduled to rise in the next

fiscal year by about \$5 billion over the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1967, he added.

"The restoration of the 7 per cent investment tax credit is bound to have a stimulating effect on business spending for new plants and equipment," said Dr. Flink.

"A reasonable estimate is that it will be only moderately below 1966 but appreciably above 1965."

"Another factor which will contribute to the prospective upward push is the abnormally large volume of personal savings," he said. "In the third quarter of 1966 consumers saved 5 per cent of their disposable income. This rate rose to 7 per cent in the last quarter of 1966."

It accounted for a drop of almost \$10 billion in spending. There is a strong probability that these excess savings will flow back into the market in the second half of 1967 and that the rate of savings will once more be close to the 5 per cent level.

However, Dr. Flink feels that there are two imponderables in this relatively cheerful outlook. There is first the question of Vietnam. The other imponderable revolves around the next wage round in most major industries. Prolonged strikes can easily bring an upward movement to a grinding halt, Dr. Flink said.

Early settlement at substantial rate increases will inject strong inflationary pressures into the fiscal and monetary authorities.

Dr. Flink said that we have the physical and human resources for a resumption of economic growth at a healthy rate, but that we must apply the necessary intelligence in the governmental and private sectors of our economy to insure a sustained and balanced upward movement rather than spurts of ups and downs.

## James Moler Heads Kiwanis International

James M. Moler, Charles Town, West Virginia school administrator, and banker, was elected president of Kiwanis International today at the organization's Fifty-second Annual Convention in Houston, Texas, according to Eugene J. Reilly, president of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville.

As leader of the international service organization, Moler will be spokesman for its 275,000 members in 5500 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, the Far East, Western Europe, Central America, New Zealand and Australia. He succeeds Dr. R. Glenn Reed, Jr., Marietta, Georgia dentist, who has held the presidency since August 1, 1966.

Moler has been a Kiwanian for twenty-eight years. Prior to becoming president of Kiwanis International, he served one year as president-elect, one year as vice-president, and two years as a member of the International Board of Trustees. He has also served as president of the Kiwanis Club of Charles Town, and as lieutenant governor.

## Thief Avoids Three Month Jail Term

Because he agreed to pay restitution, Leonard Swigonsky of 81 Willet Street, Bloomfield, avoided a three month term in the Essex County Penitentiary. Swigonsky pleaded guilty before Magistrate Edward Abramso, to taking \$160 from Marbach's Delicatessen, 221 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, where he had been employed. He was sentenced to a 3-month suspended sentence, a year's probation, and agreed to pay back the money in monthly payments.

nor, treasurer, and governor of the West Virginia Kiwanis District. He has been chairman of a number of West Virginia District and Kiwanis International Committees.

Moler is executive vice-president of Shepherd College Foundation, Inc. and is president of Blakely Investment, Inc. He is a director of Blakely Bank and Trust Company, and of Traveler's Service, Inc.

## Robert Bahr Passes Test In Shorthand

Robert Bahr of 16 Hunkele Street, Belleville, was among 24 New Jersey shorthand reporters who successfully passed the Certified Shorthand Reporter examination conducted May 13, Raymond De Simone, president of the Certified Shorthand Reporters Association of New Jersey, recently announced.

"These new reporters will help fill the shortage created within the last year by the appointment of 27 new Superior Court judges and a number of new County Court judges," said De Simone, who is also a Certified Shorthand Reporter.

"Approximately 30 more qualified shorthand reporters are needed to fill pressing demands in New Jersey's court system. Our association will continue its campaign to relieve current and projected shortages," he added.

To pass the examination, entrants must be able to record testimony at speeds up to 220 words a minute, using any manual or machine system shorthand.

## Trooper Youth Week Held at Police Academy

The third annual "Trooper Youth Week" will be held at the New Jersey Police Academy, Sea Girt, June 18 through June 24. Colonel David B. Kelly, state police superintendent, reports.

Sixty-four eleven-grade boys from public and parochial schools throughout the state were selected by school authorities on the basis of character, scholarship,

and physical ability. The boys will attend a full week of simulated police training at the academy.

The educational experience is designed to provide a better understanding of the functions of law enforcement in our free society.

Each boy will be expected, upon his return to school, to report on his experiences to the student body. The report, made during his senior year, may take shape as an assembly program, a feature story in his newspaper, an exhibit, or any other form he deems appropriate. He may enlist the aid of one member of the state police for whatever practical assistance he may need.

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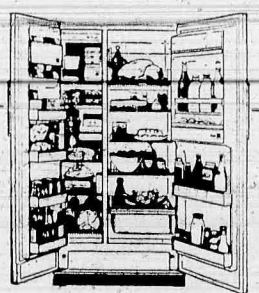
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## Belleville Playgrounds offer large Assortment of Summer Fun for Kids

The playgrounds in Belleville are finally open for summer fun. And local children have been making the most of the facilities. Hundreds of town youngsters have enrolled for summer activities.

At Clearman Field the playground opened this week with over 100 registered participants. A new game called foursquares was introduced to the playground by Karen, Gail and Lynn Alfano and Michele Pagliano. It was the "game of the week" and is still going strong. Everyone, including the directors, participated in this game. To top the week off, there was a successful cup cake and "kool-aid" party. The older boys also brought home a softball victory over No. 9 Playground.

Recreation House — With an enrollment of over 100 children, the recreation house playground is back into the swing of things. It will once again be a busy and successful season for all participants. Our junior softball team has been practicing hard under the guidance of Captain Carmen DeMaio. The team consists of players, Rocco Saletta, Chris Calabrese, Gary Soldo, Terry Gettler, Neal Sebal, Janice Sheldon, Glen Borgo, Jerry Calabrese, James Risoli, Steve Sheldon, Jimmy Gibney, Raymond Castellano and Sammy Sbarra.

They are ready to play their first game on Wednesday July 12 against Msgr. Kelly Playground. Good Luck! Chris Calabrese and Carmen DeMaio reign as Nock-Hockey Champs and Susan Narucki is the winner of the Kalah tournament. In the handicraft department numerous beads and necklaces were made by the smaller children. Hot plates, pot holders, lanyards and macaroni covered bottles were made by our new director Miss Joan Parazzo.

Playground 9 — As another summer has been blown our way, Nine has come to life. The old standards like ping pong, nok hockey, kalah, and checkers have returned as everyone's fa-



SWING, BATTER — A Belleville batter takes a hard swing during recent contest in Belleville Stadium. Despite this good form, Bellboy hitting has been slumping lately.

## Belleville Legionnaires Are Downed in Shutout

Journeying into battle with the rugged Western Division of the Essex County American Legion League the Eastern Division leading Belleville Pinstrippers suffered their second loss of the season at the hands of an inter-divisional rival in as many attempts. This setback was a particularly humiliating one at the hands of West Orange which threw second line hurler Bruce Hoatson at the Pinstrippers and saw a one-hit white wash job de-

velop, 3-0. Dave Rothwell managed the only Belleville safety of the outing with a fifth inning line drive to left with two down that ruined Hoatson's bid for a perfect game. Bill Otskey was the only Belleville base runner, leading off the sixth with a pinch hit-base on balls and then retiring to allow Rich Hartunian to run for him.

Belleville's second loss of the year once again reiterated the observation of the Essex Legion's

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OUT WEST			
West Orange	AB	R	H
Mangino, 3b	4	0	0
Keogh, cf	4	1	2
Caffery, lf	3	1	2
Woisher, lb	3	1	2
Kroeger, ss	3	0	2
Didgeon, c	3	0	0
Lombardi, 2b	3	0	1
Eskenen, rf	3	0	0
Hoatson, p	3	0	0
TOTALS	29	3	9
Belleville	AB	R	H
Sullivan, ss	3	0	0
Serritella, rf-lb	3	0	0
Cuomo, c	3	0	0
Catalano, 2b-p	3	0	0
Calabria, lb-lf	3	0	0
Rothwell, 3b	2	0	1
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Cervasio, c	2	0	0
Banda, lf	1	0	0
Otskey, ph	0	0	0
Hartunian, pr-2b	0	0	0
Welsh, p-rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	22	0	1
West Orange	000	003	0-3-9
Belleville	000	000	0-0-1
W—Hoatson, L—Welsh.			
2B—W. O. Kroeger; 3B—W. O. Keogh.			



Steve Charen

## Sideline Byline

**ALL-STAR TIME:** Jim Catalano and Charley Cuomo have been selected as starters for the 1967 Essex County American Legion Baseball League's Eastern Division team. Sam Calabria also was awarded a berth on the 16-man squad as one of four reserve players chosen.

Newly adopted league rules saw this year's selections made by a combination of coaches recommendations and then umpire's discussion and final decisions. To avoid some of the chaos of past seasons a rule limiting the number of all-stars from any one team to three as a maximum and one as a minimum was instituted.

As former high school all-star Catalano and Cuomo were logical choices for the Legion Star team. Neither, however, had matched his high school performances during the long hot summer that had included tougher often first year college competition and the weariness of having competed in 38 games in less than four months.

For Calabria the naming was some well deserved recognition who had been inexplicably overlooked in County and Big Ten Conference star selections despite a first team high .333 batting average and outstanding defensive play.

For Dave Rothwell who led the Legion team in batting only to see Vailsburg's shortstop Vince Salerno selected as the All-Star third baseman, it was the unkindest cut of all.

**CUOMO:** In high school, Cuomo had battled a torrid .429 to be named as one of New Jersey's premier backstops. The current Legion season then began as a continuation of new BHS alumnus' assault on opposing mounds men.

After the first five Legion games, Cuomo was batting at an unbelievable .470 pace having already lashed two home runs and a triple and a double in leading the Pinstrippers into early possession of first place in the East.

Then for some reason or other the big Bellboy began slumping. And what a slump it was for a boy who had hit steadily through two Varsity seasons and a previous American Legion season without having previously encountered a prolonged slump. Now, however, things have changed: line-drives were being hit right at fielders, long drives were being caught by fleet out- fielders and Cuomo's average was plummeting. In the next nine games that Cuomo appeared in during the American Legion season, he could manage only a 4 for 49 pace or .081 mark that was to pull his once proud .471 down to a meek .260.

Realizing the potential latent in the Belleville back-stop and the fact that the slump should and could easily break at any time this set back did not deter league selectors from including Cuomo among the All-Stars. A baseball career at Glassboro

College awaits Cuomo where he will be taking part in one of the most outstanding baseball schools on the East coast if not the country. Pro ball could be a distinct factor in his future; he has already been contacted by representatives of the Pittsburgh Pirates along these lines.

**CATALANO:** In high school Catalano batted at a .440 pace and made but one error at his second base spot. For the Legion the calling was little more strenuous for the captain if the team as Catalano was called upon to fill in at other positions as emergencies arose.

When the mound staff suddenly found itself short handed, Catalano was part of the starting rotation, when the infield situation was distorted by non-reporting ball players shortstop and third base temporarily claimed "Cat's" services. First base and the outfield also briefly figured in the team captain's year. All of this switching, inevitably had some effect on this versatile ball player's status, but only two errors evolved despite it all.

At the plate, Catalano fell slightly from the lofty .400 ranks to a more modest .319 mark. Finishing strongly, Cat produced five of his 15 safeties in his last seven at bats in the final two games as he fought back from a mid-season slump. Included in the 16-game year that Catalano participated in every game as a milestone of the first home run of this hard hitting batter's career. Many of the long drives that Catalano unloaded during the varsity season were longer than the poke he put in Franklin Avenue outside of Nutley's Park Oval, but they were also caught for the Bellboy's whose extra base slugging had been confined to doubles and triples, before this.

On the mound Catalano was a valuable asset to the pitching poor Bellboys as cancellations brought the schedule crashing down on their pennant hopes.

Catalano will be entering Newark State College in the fall where he will play basketball and baseball.

**CALABRIA:** Ling overlooked and underrated Sam Calabria was snubbed at the end of the Varsity baseball season after compiling the team's third highest average, .333, and holding the infield together at first base where he corralled innumerable bad throws to avert errors for the fielders who were to gain the distinction of the state's best overall defensive group.

It wasn't until the Legion season that Calabria finally got his due. Having been the most improved player in 1966, the only way was up for this hustling BHS alumnus. Starting the season at first, Calabria also moved around when absences and injury struck, playing second base in several outings and even shot once, not to mention a tour of duty in the outfield.

At the plate, Calabria got off to a slow start that saw him in the sub-.200 bracket after eight games. The big Bellboy then began to slowly revive to mount a drive that was to see him go 9 for 25 for a .360 mark in the last



NO CHANCE — Nutley Legionnaires Neil Auricchio (left) and Brian Viola (center) of Nutley's recent win over Belleville. Nutley Post 70 team up to make an out-er-

## East Orange Falls to Post 105; Game Cut Short by Umpires

Playing aggressive baseball and capitalizing on nine walks, Belleville's Post 105 Legiona squeezed past East Orange, 7-5, for the second time in the week to move into first place in the Eastern Division of the Essex County American Legion League with a 3-1-2 record.

Only five Pinstrippers managed to hit safely in the darkness-abridged contest, but those blows, all singles except for Bill Otskey's double, were timely enough to bring home a win for southpaw Mike Welsh.

The Belleville starter yielded but six hits himself, but three of them went for extra bases as an error also helped the Scott cause. All in all it was a strong outing for the new BHS alumnus as he evened his individual record at 11. Welsh struck out eight before the contest was called at 8:00 o'clock because of darkness.

The home squad drew first blood just as they had done earlier in the week before succumbing to the Pinstrippers by a 2-1 count. This time the carnage came in the opening round as Welsh was bothered by some costly early wildness.

Walking the first three batters he faced, Welsh was immediately in bases loaded trouble. He then bore down to strike out clean up batter Bill Chirlanda, Mike Farrara proved that the Bellboy was not out of the jam, however by rocketing the next pitch into left for the first two out Orange tallies. Another strike-out and an infield out then ended the inning.

Belleville managed to recover one of those wildly lost tallies immediately in the top of the sec-

ond. Tony Cervasio opened the round with a base on balls, the fourth by Scott hurler Bill Zink who also had opened the game by walking the first three batters he faced. Zink had had more first inning luck however, striking out

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## Bellboys Lose to Maplewood But Manage Four Safeties

Dropping their first game to Eastern Division competition, Belleville's slumping American Legion nine may well have forfeited to third and first first division spot remaining in the loop standings to their 6-2 conquerors, Maplewood, Nutley and Vailsburg are well ahead of the rest of the East loop while Livingston, Montclair, West Orange, and Cedar Grove are giving the title a torrid chase in the stronger Western Conference.

Maplewood is a new entry to the Legion loop having replaced a Newark East Side regiment in the twelve team arrangement of the current Essex County group. The Cougars, who Belleville had tied 3-3 earlier in the season at Belleville, are composed primarily of returning Columbia ball players.

This time with third place in the East on the line and the Bellboys short-handed with just six starters and ten present, Maplewood struck early and decisively for the lead.

Jumping on mighty Rich Del Guercio from the start, Bill Covello opened the game with a

single to center. Bob Sweeney followed with a walk before Bill mmmmmnnnn yso vltg mcfw bc DeJianne could sacrifice the runners along. It was then Rich

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**EASTERN LOSS**

	AB	R	H
Cervasio, cf	2	0	0
Cuomo, c	3	1	1
Catalano, 2b-p	2	0	0
Rothwell, 3b	3	1	1
Calabria, lb-2b	3	0	1
Morella, ss	3	0	0
Otskey, rf-lb	3	0	1
Del Guercio, p-rf	2	0	0
Banda, lf	2	0	0
Welsh, ph	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	2	4
West Orange	AB	R	H
Covello, 2b	3	1	1
Sweeney, c	1	1	1
DeJianne, ss	2	0	1
Coleman, lf	3	0	0
Mueller, rf	3	0	0
Yaguda, cf	3	0	0
Gill, lb	3	1	1
Pew, 3b	3	1	1
Caruso, p	2	2	1
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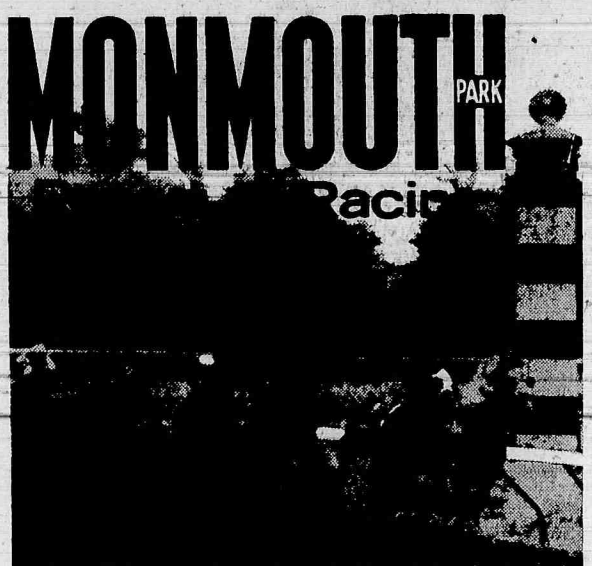
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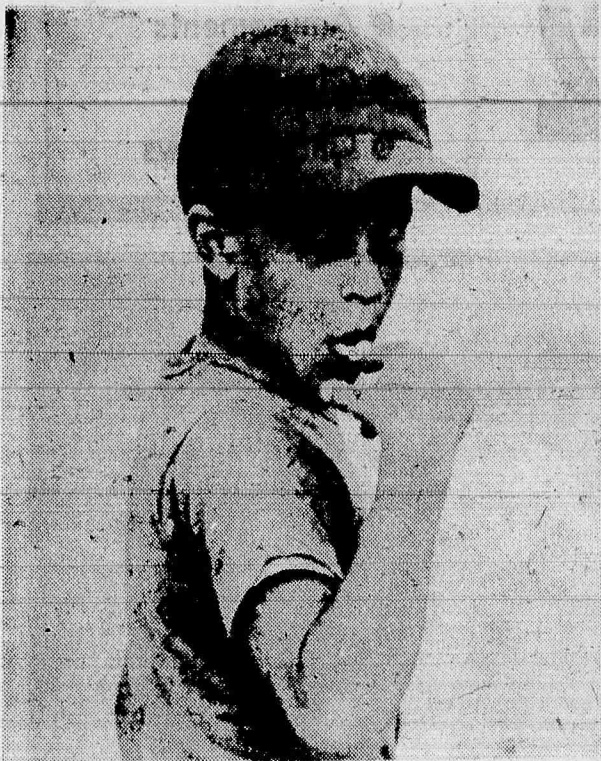
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# Belleville Yankees Win Peanut Baseball League Playoff



**INDIAN** — Ted Serritella, a member of the Indian Peanut League baseball team surveys his Yankee opponents as he chews some gum during a recent playoff.



**ON THE BENCH** — Waiting for their turn at bat are several members of the Yankees. The Yankees won the Peanut League series this year. They are from left to right: Mike O'Connor, Kevin Smith and James Falcone.



**QUESTION** — Elmer Haug, left is in the enviable position of being a pitcher and umpire. But Eddie O'Connor, a Yankee, keeps a close watch on the action from his perch close to Haug.



**OBSERVANT PARENTS** — Belleville mothers and fathers turned out in healthy numbers to cheer for their young sons. The Peanut Leaguers were seldom a disappointment, offering a great game for the parental on-lookers.

## Final Session Against Indians Draw Crowds

In the final game of the Recreation Department Peanut League Playoffs a charged up Yankees team hammered out a win over the League Champion Indians.

The Indians who had completed the scheduled season undefeated were suffering from a too long lay off while four other teams fought for the privilege of meeting the Champs in the play-offs.

Actually the handwriting was on the wall when the Yankees defeated the Bombers in the first round of the Playoffs. These Bombers had beaten the Yankees in league play and had, in fact, lost only to the Champion Indians. Next the Yankees stopped a six game winning streak of the Pirates.

So, after finishing tie for fourth in the League, the Yankees just would not be beaten in the play-offs and they faced the Indians with great determination. I was obvious in the first inning of this

final game that the Indians had their hands full.

The Yankees fielding was outstanding. For two innings the Indians held their foes but then the Yankee bats began to find the ball and the Indian fielding slipped a little. In one inning the Yankees moved out to a 10-2 lead which did not relinquish.

At one point an Indian home run looked like the beginning of a fifth inning rally but the Yankee outfield again became impenetrable and held their lead to the end.

Both teams received Champion emblems, the Yankees for winning the Play-offs and the Indians for winning the League. The Yankees are very capably coached by Lou Schreiber while the Indians are coached by Robert Haug.

All were congratulated by Recreation Superintendent Bob Cook who gave the champion emblems to the coaches who, in turn, gave them to their players.



**TIME OUT** — A member of the Indians takes a moment away from his baseball game for a cooling refreshment. He joined the huge crowd of spectators who saw the play off game between the Indians and the Yankees.



**WATCHFUL** — Michael Freda, a third baseman, watches the progress of the Yankee-Indian game with care.



**INNING-DRINK** — During the change of innings, Ted Serritella paused for a quick drink supplied by some helpful lady who produced a Thermos bottle.



**BATTER** — Mike Limongelli takes a swing at a ball pitched to him by Elmer Haug. He hit the ball but was thrown out at first.



**FAST BALL** — Eddie O'Connor, a Yankee team member stops a fast ball that came his way during the big play-off game between the Indians and his team.



**A CATCH** — Lou Klein (left) jumps off the ground to retrieve a ball batted by an Indian Peanut Leaguer during the recent playoff. On hand to assist him is Also Bonacasta.



**YANKEES** — Robert Freda and Mike O'Connor smile after they win their play off game against the Indians. The Yankees are this year's Peanut League champs.



**QUICK PLAY** — Spectators rose to their feet to watch this play during the Peanut League play off recently. Pictured are Tony Martin, John McEvoy and Anthony Biale.



**PEANUT LEAGUERS** — The play-off game between the Indians and the Yankees had been postponed. The game originally scheduled had been rained out.



## East Orange

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Jim Catalano and Sam Calabria and inducing Dave Rothwell to pop-up after the initial wildness. In the second, Otskey soon replaced Cervasio at first on a fielder's choice before Welsh drew the fifth walk from Zink. The wildness then showed through again as a passed ball moved the runners along, putting Otskey on third where he could score as Jim Sullivan subsequently grounded to second. Incensed by the mild comeback Welsh reversed the wildness trend in the bottom of the round by striking out the East Orange side in order. Belleville could not capitalize on this momentum in the third however as only a Catalano single marred Zink's inning. With two down in the East Orange half of the round Chirlanda and Farrara jumped on Welsh for safeties but he settled down to strike out Joe D'Amato and avoid further trouble.

It was then in the fourth that the Pinstripers erupted to chase Zink and take the lead over Fred Hill's dandies. It might be noted here that the East Orange Legion team is coached by the varsity baseball mentor of Clifford Scott

High School. Hill, who perennially plays his returning varsity men and junior varsity graduates during the Legion season and consequently does quite a bit of teaching at the games, has the best attendance of any team in the league player-wise, usually has a poor won-loss record for his learning nine, and just as usually has a strong high school squad as a result.

Returning to the Belleville fourth, it was once again Cervasio who began the uprising by leading off with a single. This was followed with a run scoring double by Otskey and the game was tied at two apiece.

Not content with a tie Welsh drew another walk and Sullivan was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Serritella then grounded into an infield out as one run scored and Charley Cuomo did likewise as the runners held. Zink's final exhibition of wildness was then to finish the Belleville threat as Catalano was hit to load the bases and Calabria walked to force in the Pinstriper's fifth run.

With Zink now out of the game in favor of Bill Barnett, East Orange responded gratefully for the hurler who had come on to induce Rothwell into popping up for the final out. Hill's boys did this fate by rallying in the bottom of the round to even the count at

gled for his second hit of the five hit Pinstriper attack.

Welsh then allowed a lead-off walk to Fleck before retiring the next three batters to secure the 7-5 decision. With darkness falling, the umpires then decided to call the contest, doubting that the seventh would be able to be successfully completed if started.

## Legionnaires

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1977 unbalance of power in favor of the Western Division. That circuit is currently much better balanced with many a weak sister

similar to the East's Irvington and East-Orange delegations in sight and also better overall play by each of the squads individually.

As the standings developed three of the West's teams could have at least tied for the top rung in the West and one other would have missed that point by a mere point in the final accounting even though tougher opposition had been encountered by the West teams. Each Legion team played every member of its own division twice and every member of the opposite division but once during the current 16 game season.

Returning to Hoatson's gem, it can be noted that the Cowboy rightly breezed through the first 4 and two-thirds innings with only three balls leaving the infield as he retired 14 straight batters in order, five on strike-outs. Then with a 1-0 count came Rothwell's safety to end the spell.

The Belleville third baseman then proceeded to steal second drawing on errant throw from catcher Bob Didgeon that permitted him to reach third where he was straddled as the next Hoatson offering was popped up Otskey's sixth inning walk got him no farther than first as Hoatson struck out the next two Belleville batsmen to run his total to seven K's.

Meanwhile Belleville's Mike Welsh was matching goose-eggs with Hoatson as he mowed down the Cowboys in the top half of the frames. Welsh had a little more difficulty than his counterpart in maintaining order however.

After striking out the first two men he had faced in the initial round, the Belleville southpaw had allowed back-to-back singles by Paul Caffery and Pat Woisher before retiring Bob Kroeger on a meek roller to first. The second saw the Cowboys retired in order, but the third brought more trouble when after two outs Tom Koegh tripled on an 0-2 pitch sending a drive up the alley in left center before pulling in at third standing. Welsh got Caffery on a grounder to third to end that threat.

A double play paced the fourth as a Kroeger single was nullified by a Sullivan to Catalano to Calabria twin killing. The fifth had trouble when Joe Lombardo led off with the Cowboys fifth hit. He was replaced at first on a fielder's choice by Tom Eskesen who proceeded to take second on a steal and third on a fly before the inning routinely came to the close.

Then came the sixth and the end of Welsh's mastery of the West Orange sluggers. Koegh opened the round with his second hit and was promptly followed by a similar blow by Caffery. This brought Woisher to the plate, and the big first baseman responded with a single to left for the only run Hoatson was needing. When the ball eluded the Belleville flyhawk at that post an insurance tally also scored on the play and Welsh was finished for

the day.

Jim Catalano was now on the mound for the Belleville Legionnaires with Krouger at the plate and none down after three straight hits. Krouger greeted he rightly with a fourth straight safety, this one a double to right center that delivered Woisher with the third and final tally of the afternoon. Catalano then settled down to retire he side ironically on a pop-out himself and two pitcher to first put outs.

Neither team could muster a base runner in the seventh as the game came to a 3-0 close.

## Bellboys

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Coleman's turn as the powerful Cougar flew out to center scoring Covello who tagged up unchallenged. Sweeney, meanwhile, also tried to tag up and did not quite make it, becoming caught in a run-down between second and third what finally ended with Del Guercio applying the tag himself.

Two walks and a double play had marked the Belleville first. The Pinstripers were then to be retired in order for the second and third rounds while Maplewood could do no better than a walk in the second and decisive rally in the third.

Tom Caruso started the inning with a 3-2 walk for his own cause. He was sacrificed to second before Sweeney singled to short center, putting men on second and third following a subsequent steal. A strike-out later, Coleman once again delivered the scores at this time with a two run single that was to provide the decisive tally.

Belleville finally struck back in the fourth moving to within one run of the Maplewood nine with a two run outburst. Cuomo opened the inning with a line-drive single. An out later Rothwell singled and stole second. Sam Calabria then strode to the plate and proceeded to lash a safety to right to score Cuomo and Rothwell and make the score 3-2. Caruso recorded a strikeout and infield out to close out the inning.

This was to be the close that Belleville would come for Maplewood was destined to rally for three more runs in the bottom of the fourth to chase Del Guercio and ice the victory.

After recording an initial strike-out, Del Guercio fell victim to three consecutive singles by Bill Gill, Tom Pew, and Caruso; the latter scoring Gill with the fourth run. A slow roller to short then followed for an apparent inming-ending double play, but instead an error ensued and Pew also scored on the play.

This finished Del Guercio and brought in Catalano to face Sweeney, who was walked on four pitches before DeJannet flew out to center for a sacrifice fly and the sixth Maplewood run.

Catalano then proceeded to retire the next eight batters he faced in order for a prime example of too little too late. Belleville meanwhile after a 1-2-3 sixth fluttered with two down in the seventh when Otskey tripled and Del Guercio walked before the game ending pop-up.

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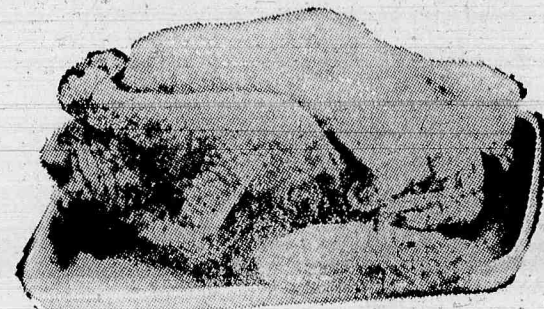
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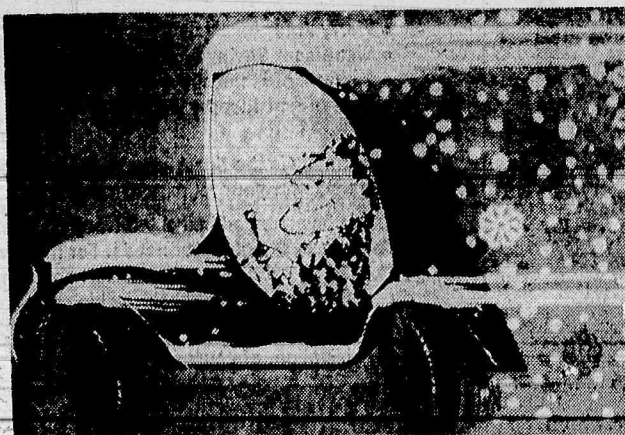
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# Belleville Girl Scout Day Camp Is A Huge Success



**DAY CAMP** — Girls between the ages of 7 and 12 participated in a day camp program sponsored by the Girl Scouts. The program included games, arts and crafts and music and dancing. Left to right are: Paula Minai, Cathi Teuscher and Colleen Waters.



**ARTS AND CRAFTS** — The Girl Scouts eight day camp had been open for any interested girl whether she was a Girl Scout or not. From left to right are Kathy Phillips, Ramona Minai, Judy Iacullo and Joellen Lukowiak.



**SIGNALS ATTENTION** — Mrs. Howard Goeringer, Girl Scout district advisor, signals attention from the girls at the day camp sponsored by the Scouts at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church.



**ATTENTIVE** — Anne Westpy, a young Belleville girl, watches intently as Mrs. Howard Goeringer, Girl Scout district advisor, demonstrates a dance at a summer program at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church.



**FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE** — Belleville girls participated in the Girl Scout summer program at the Montgomery Presbyterian Church. The all day activity included music and dancing with a lunch break in between. From left to right are Marianne Gormulinsky, Mrs. Howard Goeringer and Kathy Phillips.



**GROUP ACTIVITIES** — The Girl Scouts in Belleville conducted a day camp at Montgomery Presbyterian Church in Mill Street above Franklin Avenue. The session began on July 5 and ran for eight days from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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## Legion Baseball Game Offers Much Excitement

Dan Gabriel delivered a two-out pinch single in the bottom of the seventh to score Dave Rothwell from third and averted Belleville's second consecutive tie in the Eastern Division of the Essex County American Legion League.

The score produced a 2-1 victory for righthander Rich Del Guercio who had hurled a brilliant two-hitter to boost the Pin-stripers into the Conference lead with an undefeated one win and one tie-three pointmark.

Charley Cuomo once again provided a major share of the Belleville fireworks by delivering a

run scoring triple off the top of the centerfield fence to tie the game at 1-1 in the third. The All-state Bellboy catcher had delivered two long home-runs in the initial Legion contest.

This game was officially a Belleville home game, but was played in East Orange because the over-worked Stadium diamonds had already been committed to the Recreation Department Junior League.

The major tenant of the game saw Del Guercio hooked up in a torrid pitching duel with Clifford moundsmen struck out 11 batters Scott junior Sal Colabelli. Both

during the course of the seventh inning meeting as only eight safeties were surrendered and each team stranded but five base runners.

### Belleville Threat

After Colabelli strike-outs had nullified Belleville threats in the first when Cuomo was advanced by two balks and in the second when Dennis Biondi doubled, East Orange managed to draw first blood with an unearned tally in the third.

Dan Manere started the tainted process by reaching first on Dave Rothwell's second short-stop error in as many innings at the unfamiliar position. Manere

then stole second, was sacrificed to third and scored on Bill Howard's sacrifice fly to right.

Belleville came right back in the bottom of the round as Del Guercio led off with a single and then rode home as Cuomo rocketed a 2-0 pitch off the top of the Scott centerfield fence just inches shy of his third home-run of the young season; the run scoring blow went as a triple.

From then on the hurlers kept the situation well in hand as Del Guercio permitted only a two-out single in the fourth and a walk in the seventh while retiring eight straight batters inbetween.

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 TROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER  
 SECTION 3211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES

Cash, balances with other  
 banks, and cash items in pro-  
 cess of collection 3,913,256.77  
 United States Government  
 obligations, guaranteed 12,185,865.93  
 Obligations of States and  
 political subdivisions 4,068,599.48  
 Securities of Federal agencies  
 and corporations 100,000.00  
 Other securities 37,000.00  
 Loans and discounts 14,296,427.69  
 Bank premises, furniture and  
 fixtures, and other assets  
 representing bank premises 350,806.34  
 Other assets including S&P  
 direct lease financing 182,564.66  
**TOTAL ASSETS 35,154,620.47**

**LIABILITIES**  
 Demand deposits of individ-  
 uals, partnerships, and cor-  
 porations 10,611,383.36  
 Time and savings deposits  
 of individuals, partnerships,  
 and corporations 19,068,359.28  
 Deposits of United States gov-  
 ernment 320,383.60  
 Deposits of States and political  
 subdivisions 1,119,992.31  
 Certified and officers' checks,  
 etc. 342,840.39

**TOTAL DEPOSITS \$31,464,058.97**  
 Total demand deposits \$12,132,449.69  
 (b) Total time and savings deposits \$19,331,609.28

Other liabilities including  
 S&P mortgages and other  
 liens on bank premises and  
 other real estate 1,505,935.78

**TOTAL LIABILITIES 32,969,994.75**  
**CAPITAL ACCOUNTS**  
 Preferred stock—total par  
 value 32,000.00  
 Common stock—total par  
 value 32,000.00  
 No. shares authorized 3200  
 No. shares outstanding 3200  
 Surplus 1,700,000.00  
 Undivided profits 151,851.72  
 Reserves 132,770.06

**TOTAL CAPITAL 2,184,620.72**  
**ACCOUNTS**  
**TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 35,154,620.47**

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## Playgrounds

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vorites, Nine's baseball team, captained by Yosh Moraski, appears to have all the earmarks needed for a winning season. Tuesday will tell part of the story when the valley battles against itself — No. One vs. No. Nine. The first weeks at No. Nine has also foreshadowed a few of the playground champions for the upcoming field day. Vera Gino captured the first checker tournament of the year with Francine Moraski holding second place and Tuesday Francine's sister, Marie kept up the family tradition by taking the Kalah tournament.

Stadium — The summer recreation at the stadium began with the registration of 130 children. July 4th was field day at the Stadium. The boys and girls from the playgrounds showed great sportsmanship. We from the Stadium had many participants and winners. Andrea Garvante won three trophies. Ann Aulisi, Barbara Siska and Susan Gaspari won two trophies. Wednesday the Stadium held a Model and Doll Show.

The final winners were Frank Petite with his Camaro Super Sport and Lisa Aulisi with her clown doll. The various tournaments that were held this week were won by Ann Aulisi, Barbara Aulisi and Chris Tremel. We ended the week with a successful pizza party.

Msgr. Kelly Playground — you can tell by the enthusiasm of the boys and girls on the playground that summer has arrived. On Monday, after a hectic morning of registration and getting re-acquainted, things settled down to an exciting game of kickball. The score was very close 17-0. On Wednesday morning Joy brought key chains, pot holders, necklaces and bracelets to make and before we knew it, it was time to go home for lunch.

Wednesday afternoon we held our Doll and Model Contests. The winners in the Doll Contest

were: First place Mary Alice Stesser who also won this honor last year; Lida Pizzella placed second; and Linda O'Donnell placed third. Other participants were Trudy O'Donnell, Bridget Fredericks, Alice Thomas, Lenore and Suzanne Wilson and Kathy McDermott. Dominic Sciarretta won first place in the Model Contest with his Frankenstein.

Second place went to Danny O'Donnell with his planes and William Finn won third place with his Rat Fink. Other participants were Paul Pizzella and Ronnie Burger. Friday morning we held our Checker tournament. The eight players were: Pat Smythe, Ray Gagnon, Ralph Macri, Jerry LaMama, Kathy McDermott, Linda O'Donnell first; Alice Thomas second; and Brenda Briody third.

Christopher Wandling, Garry Minett, and John Cavanaugh won the midget boys race. They finished first, second and third respectively. The first Junior boy's race was won by Jimmy Loehwing with Robert Stuart and Paul Pizzella in second and third places. Danny O'Donnell, Paul Haverick and Mark Minett placed first, second and third in the second junior boy's race.

After the races, our first party was held. Lemonade, potato chips and lollypops were on the menu. Many thanks goes to Grace Stewart and Jimmy Loehwing who helped serve at the party.

Fairway Playground — This year the playground began by welcoming our new director Joyce Rozek and last year's director Janice Misuriello and registering 115 enthusiastic boys and girls.

During the week we all enjoyed games of checkers, chess, kalah, nok hockey, whiffle ball, kickball, softball and other sports. Later in the week a doll and model contest was held. Bruce Teeling's sports car won for the most original. David Delasso won for the funniest. Donald Duck model and Joseph Casse's green Frankenstein won for the ugliest.

Jean Dobrowolski with her Hawaiian dressed Wishnik won for the funniest. Margaret Tague's homemade sleepy doll with curlers and robe won for the most original and Donna Debernardo's jacket doll won for the prettiest. The week ended up with a cookie and lemonade party with 95 children attending.

At the end of the party a clean up contest was held in which Linda Danski, Gregg Dunlevy and Donna Delasso won badges. The entire week was full of fun, excitement, laughing and screaming. We all are looking forward to another happy

## Sideline-Byline

six games including a 500 7 for 14 spurt in the final four outings. For Calabria the season ended just when he was getting untracked, as he closed out with a non-revealing 250 mark.

Calabria was among the reserve players chosen as a part of the Eastern squad. He will enter Monmouth College in September.

**EASTERN STARS:** Elsewhere on the Eastern All-Star team were three representatives from each of the loop squads except East Orange which placed just one man. From Belleville's double header destroyers, Nutley and Vailsburg, came Art Zincola at first base, Bob Merriles in the outfield, and Ken Igalls on the mound for Nutley and Vince Salerno at third base. Ed Marko as the second man behind the plate and Carl Perrone on the mound for Vailsburg.

Third place Maplewood laced hurler Eric Muller, outfielder Rich Coleman and shortstop Bill DeJenne on the team as starters. Irvington rounded out the three representative Eastern squads with Jeff Bosslett being selected as a starting outfielder and Gary Reiter and Tom Rothacker making the grade as reserves. Pat Genova was the lone East Orange delegate for the East-West star clash and Essex-Union County League battles.

**ROTHWELL:** Perhaps the most flagrant snub committed by the league star selectors came in the case of Belleville's Dave Rothwell. Falling victim to the three players per team rule, this Belleville stalwart was not given all-star recognition while three lesser infield performers were nominated as utility ballplayers and a shortstop was designated as the East's starting third baseman.

Crowning the injustice of the situation was the fact that the warm weather hitting BHS alumnus by far led the Belleville team in batting with a steady .349 mark that saw him hit safely in 12 of the 14 games that he played while lashing three triples and 11 runs, 10 hits and 11 RBIs.

Ironically it might well have been the fielding of the renowned Belleville golden glove that prevented his star nomination in this situation for a fielding slump

and busy summer at Fairway Playground.

plagued part of Rothwell's season as he shuttled between third and short for the infield plagued Pinstrippers, incurring 10 errors in the process — eight of these miscues came in four contests; a pair at a time. For a ballplayer who had been charged with just five errors in 50 games with two brilliant Belleville varsity seasons, this carnage was uncanny.

Despite these errors, the point remained that Rothwell deserved a spot on the all-star team off of his batting average alone, especially as a shortstop made the grade instead. As far as the fielding was concerned, Rothwell's has been predominantly of the all-star caliber for the past two years as he earned the title of the man with the golden glove — that should have been recommendation enough.

**WELSH:** Another snub could be attributed to the case of Mike Welsh who contributed more than his share to the Belleville cause as a top flight moundsman, first baseman, outfielder and even second baseman while acquiring the team's third highest batting average at .290.

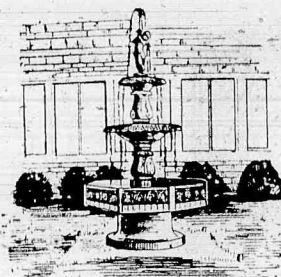
Welsh certainly ranks above several of the players selected

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as they were after a sudden death play — off separated the three teams. West Orange and Montclair each placed the maximum of three players on the squad; two as starters and one each as reserves.

The Cowboy starters were Tom Keogh in the outfield and Paul Caffery on the mound with Pat Woischek, a first baseman as a utility man. Montclair placed Larry Berra, son of Yogi, behind the plate and promising junior-

to be John Petronaci on the mound, this duo incidentally should be potent enough to lead Montclair to a run-away Big Ten Conference title next spring. Other than that battery, Craig Moore joined the Montclair star selections as a utility man.

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## Baseball

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Colabelli meanwhile was mowing down the straight Pinsripers after Cuomo's hit, striking-out six from he fourth to the sixth.

Then came the fateful seventh, impending darkness, and Gabriel. Rothwell opened the round with a sharp single to left, Rothwell stole second and Tony Cervasio sacrificed the potential winning run into scoring position at third before Colabelli claimed his eleventh strike-out victim to bring Belleville down to its final out.

Essex Catholic  
It was at this point that Coach Charley Cfaig inserted Gabriel to hit for Essex Catholic's Bill Otskey. The big University of Maryland soph delivered with a line shot between first and second to score Rothwell and end the contest.

Phil Farrara, the E.O. third-baseman finished the game as the only Scott player to have solved Del Guercio's offerings by going two for two with singles in the second and fourth rounds and a walk in the seventh to account for the only safeties off the Belleville senior. The half dozen Belleville hits were evenly distributed.

FIRST WIN		AB	R	H
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	D'Amato, rf	0	0	0
	Howard, lb	3	0	0
	Genova, c	3	0	0
	Willet, 2b-ss	3	0	0
	Fleck, ss	2	0	0
	Devine, 2b	1	0	0
	Farrara, 3b	2	0	2
	Roskello, lf	3	0	0
	Chirand, lf	0	0	0
	Colabelli, p	3	0	0
	TOTALS	25	1	2
Belleville	Serritella, rf	3	0	0
	Calabria, lb	3	0	0
	Ccomo, lf	3	0	1
	Catalano, 2b	3	0	0
	Rothwell, ss	3	1	1
	Cervasio, cf	3	0	0
	Biondi, 3b	2	0	1
	Baumgartner, 3b	1	0	0
	Otskey, c	3	0	1
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Hard, steady work, not brilliance, usually brings in the green stuff.

## Ten Counselors Selected To Run Area Day Camp

The selection of ten counselors for Camp Sharee, Montclair YWCA day camp for girls, was announced this week by Martha Smith, camp director.

Included in the entourage of young women who will lead and direct the Pixie and Wayfarer units for girls entering 2nd through 6th grades will be Doris Maffucci, Valerie Birga, Bernadette Wiggli, Kim Ferguson, Barbara Luxton, Jean Marshall, Pamela Graef, Melville Masten and Barbara Blauvelt.

All are high school graduates trained in working with young children.

Both Pixie and Wayfarer units have openings in all three two week periods. Period I runs from June 26 through July 7, period II from July 10 through July 21 and Period III from July 24 through August 4.

The Pixie Unit is for girls entering 2nd and 3rd grades while the Wayfarers is for girls entering third, fourth, and fifth grades. The Pixie spend their days at Brookdale Park, the Wayfarers at Turtle Back Rock. One of the special attractions for the Wayfarer girls is horseback riding.

All groups receive daily swimming instruction in addition to their regular diet of arts crafts.

## Two Pay Fines For Fireworks

Michael Ruggiero, 19, and Francis Speranza, 21, were found guilty in Nutley Municipal court last week of possession of fireworks.

The two were arrested July 3 with firecrackers. They pleaded guilty, waived action by the grand jury, and were fined \$25 each.

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## Business Briefs

By Joe Silco and Jack Gurewitz  
Nick Racioppi, an appliance salesman with Karl's Sales and Service, 111 Washington Avenue, Belleville, has a big anniversary this week. He's celebrating his third year with the Belleville firm.

Before moving to Karl's, Racioppi was a salesman and a branch manager for the General Electric Supply Company for 15 years.

A decorated veteran of World War II, Racioppi is married to the former Phyllis De Maio. They have three children.

He is aide de camp to the state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

### Assets at \$800 million

John W. Kress, president of the Howard Savings Institution, today announced that the assets of the institution reached \$800 million this past week. This marks a first in New Jersey financial history for any bank - savings or otherwise - to reach this level.

He also reported that mid-year deposit at the institution had reached a new high of \$730,807,021, an increase of \$69,439,013, over a year ago or 10 1/2 percent for the period. This compares with an 8.5 percent increase for the other 20 New Jersey mutual savings banks for the same period.

In commenting on the increase in deposits, Mr. Kress said, "This continued growth reflects, we believe, the fact that so many people like to save for the future in



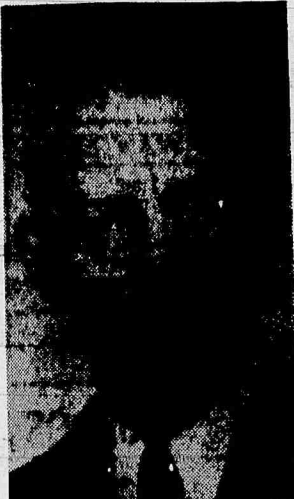
**VISITORS** — A Spanish entourage of eight satellite communications technical personnel visited ITT recently for intensive training in the operation and maintenance of the global commercial satellite communication earth terminal which the division is building for the national telephone company of Spain. From

left, Rafael A. Melendez of New York City, ITT engineer, demonstrates operation of terminal's console to Justo Panizo Martin of Madrid and Alfredo Barjau Guinon of Valencia, both engineers with Compania Telefonica Nacional de Espana.

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## S. Johnson Has Retired From Firm

Sven E. Johnson of 38 Evelyn Terrace, Nutley, recently retired from the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company after 43 years of



SWEN E. JOHNSON

assist Dr. Lewis Teuchtwagner's (a N.Y. druggist) campaign to persuade the government to adopt a metal which he had developed for our coins. The alloy which he had developed was similar to German silver. He called it Teuchtwagner's composition.

**Question:** Who designed the reverse of the Lincoln cent which first appeared in 1959? Is this the only coin which has two designers?

**Answer:** Frank Gasparro designed the reverse of the current Lincoln cent. His initials appear near the bush on the right side of the Lincoln Memorial. This is not the first coin to have two designers. A few of our gold coins and many commemorative coins have obverse and reverses designed by different people.

Johnson was a switchman in the company's plant department in Nutley. He joined the Western Electric Company as a tester, and transferred to New Jersey Bell in 1928. During his Bell System career, he held the titles of frameman, installer and repairman.

Johnson is a member of Newark Downtown Council, H.G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.



### Racketeer Nickel

The Liberty Nickel was first coined in 1883, and did not include the inscription five cents. Someone at this time noticed this, also the fact that the nickel was approximately the same size as a five dollar gold coin. He then gold plated approximately one thousand of these nickels and used them for the purchase of items costing five cents. In most cases the vendor from whom the purchase was made gave him \$4.95 change, because he thought the nickel was a five dollar gold piece.

These gold plated nickels are known as "Racketeer Nickels". Having a great deal of success with the first lot of nickels he then plated several thousand more. Eventually after passing two thousand more of the plated nickels, he was caught.

The case was then taken to court; however, dismissed due to the fact that there was no law against plating nickels at that time, and also that the man, a deaf mute, never asked, but simply waited for change. This man did not commit a crime since the change was given to him voluntarily.

The inscription five cents was added to the Liberty Nickel after the results of the trial in order to prevent this situation from occurring again.

### "In God We Trust"

The secretary of the treasury, in 1861, directed an order to the director of the mint to prepare a motto in as few words as possible explaining the trust of our people in God. This order was prompted by a letter which the secretary of the treasury received from Rev. M. R. Watkinson of Ridgeville, Pa. The letter explained that he and many other people felt that the lack of such a motto indicated Godlessness existing in our country. Further he expressed no nation could be strong except in the strength of God or safe in His defense.

Many suggestions for the motto were submitted. The motto "In God We Trust", which was selected for use was worded by Secretary Salmon P. Chase, one of President "Lincoln's" cabinet members.

The motto first appeared on the two cent piece in 1864, and has appeared on certain coins until 1938. Since 1938 the motto has appeared on all U.S. Coins.

In 1955 Congress passed a bill directing the motto to appear on all U.S. currency, currencies and coins as soon as new dies for printing could be adopted by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The motto first appeared on paper money in 1957 at which time it was added to the one dollar silver certificate.

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Other bidders were Joseph A. McCollum, Inc., Marlton, \$379,498.10; and Schiavone Construction Company, Inc., Secaucus, \$668,731.85. A fourth bid was rejected.

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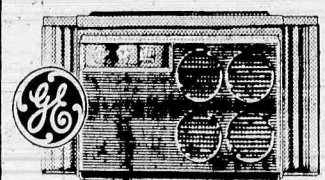
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Belleville Suffers Big Defeat After Livingston Encounter

Belleville journeyed into the lair of Essex Legion Champion Livingston and departed with a decisive first defeat plastered on them by an 8-1 point.

It wasn't that the Belleville hurlers were pounded, but instead they yielded only five hits as compared to seven by their own batsman. It was a conglomeration of a half dozen walks and four errors that were the moundsman downfall as timely Lancer hits delivered the tallies and the Bellboys could do no better than strand five men and strike-out ten times in key situations.

Belleville had jumped off to an early lead against Livingston's Bob Durkin as Jim Serritella, Sam Calabria, and Charley Cuomo opened the game with successive singles. This outburst delivered one tally and left promise of a big inning until Durkin recorded the first two of his strike-outs and Calabria was picked off of third on an abortive delayed double steal play.

**First Assignment**

Mike Welsh driving his first assignment easily maintained that slim lead into the second despite the first of the Belleville errors once again at the vulnerable short stop position. The second round wasn't as successful for the Belleville southpaw.

A lead-off walk opened the floodgates as Tom Thorstan delivered a line single that was mis-played in the outfield to deliver the equalizer. A strike out ensued before another walk put Welsh back into trouble. An abortive Fielder's choice play followed as Thorstan slid home with what was to prove to be the decisive tally. Don Daidone singled for the inning's final run as Livingston moved ahead 3-1.

Belleville still couldn't recover the key to Durkin's offerings as the third saw the game put out of reach.

Bill Weinstein then doubled for one run and Welsh was reeling. The knock punch was then delivered by the Pinstripe infield as another shortstop error ensued.

This brought Dan Gabriel to the rescue only to have a mis-played infield roller developed into a fun scoring single for Thorstan. Somewhat rattled by the occurrence the big Belleville ace picked Thorstan off of first base and then proceeded to strike out two Lancer batters to get out of the inning without touting he ball to the Belleville fielders again.

Gabriel was to retire the Livingston batters in order throughout the fourth and fifth but unfortunately so was Durkin as only a Cuomo single broke the string.

**Going Strong**

With the score at 5-1 and Durkin going strong Bill Ferrentino drew the mop-up chore in the sixth. The big Essex righthander proceeded to promptly fill the bases on walks before an infield out and sacrifice fly proved good enough for two runs and a hit batter and fourth walk forced in the eighth run.

As it developed Durkin proceeded to strike out the side in order to wrap up the victory in impressive fashion. Only Cuomo had managed to solve the Lancer's pitches going three for three with a trio of line singles as the best his mates could do was two bloopers, two bunts and ten strike-outs.

Something new has come to Belleville.

More than 150 people attended the July 10 opening demonstration at the NB Ju-Jitsu Club at 234 Washington Avenue. Nicholas Di Napoli of 21 Carpenter Terrace, Belleville, who holds a black belt and is the president of the new club, opened the demonstration by breaking three 1-inch boards with his bare hands and bare feet.

Master of ceremonies was Warren Skinner, a brown belt holder. Among the guests was Francis Cufone of Francis Cake Specialties and Perillo's in Belleville. Cufone donated two cakes decorated with the forms of judo men in contest.

The first demonstration was by Robert Romano of 108 Lawrence Street, Hackensack, vice-president at the NB Ju-Jitsu Club. He holds the black belt. Also attending was Jim Carnevale, black belt; Jack Gray, black belt; Benny Patanella, brown belt; Frank Longo, green belt; Paul Barcia, blue belt; and Al Figuccio, blue belt.

Many people are curious about the belting ranks in ju-jitsu. There is one white belt which the beginner wears. Then there are two grades of blue belt, two

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**Civil Service Job Bulletin Available**

The New Jersey Department of Civil Service continues to combine diversity, quality and quantity in its Job Opportunities Examination Bulletin for the month of July, 1967.

The July Open Competitive Bulletin contains examination announcements for 314 categories of positions in State, County and Municipal governments. There are examination announcements for 47 different categories of positions in State government, 101 different categories of positions in County government and 166 different categories of positions in Municipal government.

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New state records for pollack (a world record) and sea bass have also been recognized. A potential world record cod, a broadbill swordfish and a smallmouth bass are under consideration as state records, with more information being sought by the Division of Fish and Game.

New regulations for recognition of New Jersey Record Fish were established by the State Fish and Game Council earlier this year. These were aimed at clarifying procedures for new records and at establishing records for previously unlisted species, such as marlin. Previous catches of unlisted species, verified by recognized outdoor writers, were accepted for consideration through June 30.

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