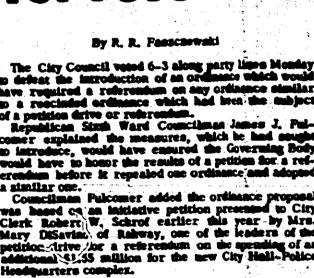
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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1900 ACTION TAKEN ON STRAIGHT PARTY BASIS



Election.

This would mean it would come under the control of the Governing Body in power as of Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1981, instead of the present Council.

the city administration would naturally given an opinion upholding the position of the administration which employs him.

He added the proposed ordinance would only had closed a loophole in the law which gave the people no outlet against ordinances they felt to be wrong.

When Mr. Harmett suggested the Council postpone action on the ordinance for one mouth until Councilman Fulcomer could produce a legal opinion supporting his position, the councilman replied the one-month delay would be too late for the deadline to get the question on this year's General Election ballot.

When the introduction vote was taken, Councilmen Fulcomer and Rinaldi were joined by fellow Republicans Second Ward Councilman John C. Marsh in supporting the measure, while all aix Democrats opposed it.

CITY'S PROGRESS FIRST PRIORITY

Mr. Hartnett: City Hall case proves adminstration's motives

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EDITOR'S NOTE The city's efforts concerning the case about the new Police Headquarters and City Hall were directed by Rahway's business administrator, Joseph M. Hartnett. Following policy established by Mayor Daniel L. Martin, Mr. Hartnett directed the city's handling of the case and was instrumental in all of the strategic decisions that led to eventual victory, according to the mayor. Working closely with the city's attorney, Alan J. Karcher, Mr.	Again, to put it simply, the city was right all along and these petitioners were wrong—dead wrong. The spite the correctness of our position, we were subjected to being called everything—Nazis, communities and traitors to democracy. In the face of these unwarranted attacks on our character and motivation, we felt it was very important to maintain objectivity and proper perspective. It is truly a shame the	obtain federal funding for the project. When the question of a referendem was introduced, the project was well underway. We knew it would be extremely costly to have a referendem. Additionally, we teak into consideration the following factors: in six years of elections the people of Rahway had strongly supported candidates who favored the project, whether those candidates we re Republicans.	had revealed by their other actions, such as instituting a law unit against the bidding present, that their stain objective was to destroy the project and not to surve the tappayers of linkway. The question of a referencies, and focuses political, and, as it came out in the first courtvoors trial, tunny of Rolway's citizens were being deliberately misle of the political support was pleasy. Many citizens said this thomselves in court.
Hartnett was involved in all of the legal proceedings. Because of his critical role. Mr. Hartnett submitted the following comments to The Rahway News-Record.	opposition was so radical because this tended to cloud the real issues, which were of legitimate interest to many of our citizens. The most important of these, of	Description or independents. - Most of those involved	But the real bottom line in making the decisions was twefold. Pirst, we believed in our minds and hearts to heep the project moving was in the was insured to be project.
One of the most interesting aspects of this case is how clearly the unanimous decision by the state's second highest court reveals the lack of concern by Alonzo W. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary Disavino and the Rahway Taxpayers Assn. for issues far more important to the taxpayers than the building of the new Police Headquarters and City Hall. So few people realize the crucial dispute in this case centered around the self-serving desire of these plain-	course, is the basic argument the people should have an opportunity to vote on a project of such great import- ance to the community. There is no question this is a legitimate argument. Unfortunately, we were faced with a set of circum- stances that would not per- mit us to consider the ques- tion of a referendam vote from an ideal standpoint. The decision to build the project had already been made, and it had been done in a bipartisan atmosphere of community support.	Palent office Joshwyy would din Edicar's efforts,	financially and in every other way. Second, we believed just as strongly the patitions were illegal and improper. Although we have be an proven right an to the second point, we will be much happer to be proven right on the first point. Not enough can be said about the fartitude and esurage of Moyer Duniel L. Martin in making all of the key policy decisions throughout this controversy. He has proven himself to be a man of curviction who puts his belief in doing the right thing
tiffs to change the definition of a registered voter, so the project would be stopped. To this end, the plaintiffs were willing to project a legal position that would deny hundreds of thousands of qualified voters in this state	At that time, no one was clamoring for a referendum. Consequently, the wheels were set in motion, and the project was started, with the only delays being those caused by the city's efforts to	see page 4	above all olor. We are gled this case is over with, but we will continue to work as hard as we can to make Rahway a better community.
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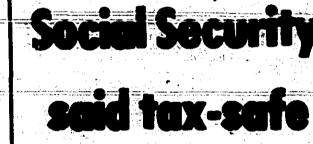
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City First Aid Squad

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As a result, as the opinion of the court makes quite

clear, it was the city which

of the citizens and taxpayers even though this meant the city had no choice but to

But no one should forget the city was right in opposing the referendum.

and improper;

-The ordinance permitting the project was in full force and effect;

-The city clerk should not submit the petitions to Municipal Council, and

-The ordinance should not be submitted to the voters in a referendum.

signatures originally submit-ted "was far short of 25% of



Union College lauds eighteen from area Eighteen area residents—achieved a minimum of a 3.5

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980

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A city resident, Cadet

Training Corps Ad-

Mrs. Antomette Melchione of 644 Union St., Miss Bonnie Taylor of 373 Nicholas G. Sysock, the son Upton Pl. and of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Miss Charlotte Vousier of Sysock of 1507 Bedford St., 2N8 Knapp Dr. Clark honorees were: Miss is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Valerie Krov of 330 West-Army Reserve Officers field Ave., Miss Elleen McCarthy of 53 King St., Miss Brenda Bolomey of

vanced Camp at Fort Bragg. Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. The successful completion of the advanced camp and gradua- Ave., tion from their respective Miscollege or university will Park St., result in being commissioned
a second heutenant in the Madison Hill Ed., Reserve or National Guard.

Mr. Sysock, a 1977 graduate of Rahway High School,

Mr. Sysock, and Description of State of Military Institute in Lexing- Liberty St.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE _____ CORPORATION NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following Ordinance was fully adopted and approved on final reading at a regular meeting of Municipal Council, City of Rahway, New Jerrey, Monday evening, July 14, 1980.

ROBERT W. SCHROF

A FOND ORDENANCE AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS FOR THE NEW CITY HALL AND POLICE READQUARTERS; TO APPROPRIATE SILLOCAR TO FAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE THE INSURANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATIONS AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE INSURANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF STATEMENT SCCE BONDE, BE IT ORDANGED by the Musicipal Council of the City of A TOR 1.

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CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION, FOR SALE OF PREMISES.

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Any proceeds realized by the wate of checkets furniture and equipment shall be applied to ward this obligation.
SECTION 11. publication thereof after final passage.



NEW REGIME . . . Rahway Post No. 5 of the American Legion and its Auxiliary held their joint installation of officers

on June 22 for 1980-1981. The following were installed: For the post, commander, James R. Crowell, Sr., shown, left;

first vice commander, John Barron, Jr.; second vice

tunno; finance officer, Paul Staryak; service officer, George

Link; historian, Charles Mazur, and chaplain, Paul Konic.

honor its 21 municipal chair-men, including five men "Salute to Municipal Chair-elected for their first terms," is being chaired by

on Friday, July 25, at the County Chairman Alfonso L.

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Miss Washburn, a gradmate of Rahway High School.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Richard A. Dybas, was appointed director of agricultural research for the Merck research fellow, senior Sharp & Dohme Research research fellow, and most Laboratories, a division of recently, assistant director of Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahindustrial chemicals. way. He is responsible for all A bachelor of seiene graduate in chemistry of Union College in New York. Dr. Dybas received his docresearch in plant agriculture, ides and growth regulants. Since joining the company tor of philosophy degree in in 1970 as a senior research organic chemistry from the chemist engaged in the syn- University of Rochester.

fashion fabric hunter, Bed sheets have many uses besides being used on beds. Since most sheets are colored and/or printecd, they have many creative uses. For example, bright -colored and printed sheets can be used to decorate a wall, make nillows, drane a window.

Fashion fabric hunter, sheets are a bargain. A kiig - size sheet measures about 108 - by - 110 - inches. Rip out the hems to the total measurement. This equals about skyards of 54 - inch fabric.

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Mrs. Susan Barto of New Providence, Mrs. Margaret
With sheets, about the positions were: James Eliff, poly limit for use is your first vice president; Donald own creative imagination, president; Charles Driesat a dinner dance at 7 p.m. Nelson Kornstein of Clark. Mrs. Susan Barto of New Heights; gifts, Mrs. Mary Chappel of Linden and program, Mrs. Doris C. Mann of Persons who would like to attend the event are asked to telephone the county headstudents named to the quarters in Roselle Park at dean's list at Davis & Elkins 241-9877. Ticket donations are \$25 per person. The affair will begin with a cocktail hour, followed by a prime ribs of beef dinner, a

A Union County policemen was injured July 4 after he Viennese table, dancing and an open har. an open bar. rocks and bottles when the lawmen attempted to halt an illegal fireworks display in Milton Lake Park in Rahway. Union County Ptl. Charles cindes Rahway and Clark. Castillo was taken to Memoand bruises after he left Overlook Hospital is Summit CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (including domestic substitutions) as of June 30, 1980 for The Ruhway Savings Institution of Ruhway, New Jersey, State Bank Number: 08625, ASSETS

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Lisa M. Rothstein of 317
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The guild is an organization dedicated to the growt! the dean's list at Mouseouth
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GOP hopefuls support Union County Republican of subcompact cars and esfreeholder candidates. Frank

tablishes minimum mile-percallon standards for sen cars I. Lehr of Summit. Milit Virginia M. McKenney of Roselle Park and Peter purchased by the county.
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hicles, "which are unneces- with the support of three sarily more expensive than subcomments."

Republicans and one dissident Democrat, one Demo The new county subcom-The new county subcom-part policy was established. Board of Chases Seculations a resolution introduced by for both patriotic and com-Freeholder Mrs. Blanche omy reasons should have Banasiak of Elizabeth and voted for it," stated Roselle written in accordance with Park mayor, Miss recommendations first made by Rahway Sixth Ward Freeholder candidate, M. Jouncilmen James J. Lehr, a former Summit Fulcomer when he was chair- mayor, noted the savings to · man of the County Environ- the taxpayers in gasoline, in mental Health Advisory the purchase price of the The policy applies to all ment of parts make the new car policy the most far-reach county vehicles which carry four or less passengers. It ing, capital-saving economy

A spokesman for the Clark Scholarship Fund announced the election of officers for

formed as a consortium of

programs of the various groups into a substantial scholarship project. Its first award was a \$500

past year four scholarships

ministers those a wards which are funded each year by the Deutscher Club of Clark and the Clark Kiwanis

sex; recording secretary Mrs. Felicia Battista Rifin

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Any information concerning the qualifications of the above current stockholder should be communicated in writing to Edward Passentals, the Municipal Clerk of Clark.

The deadline for all stories dealing with past or future events for publication is 3:30 p.m. on the Friday prior to the on Mondays are those concerning events which transpired most of the civic organiza-over the weekend. The only stories which will be accepted on tions in Clark, designed to Tuesdays are those reporting the results of municipal channel the diverse awards meetings and those of Boards of Education in either of the two municipalities which are held on Monday evenings. All stories submitted become the property of the newspapers.

were granted, with a com-bined value of \$3,100. In addition to its own scholar-must be typewritten and double spaced. Printed stories will be accepted only when clearly legible. Organizations which submit materials each week to the publications are urged to ship awards, the fund ad- observe the style and format of their stories as they appear in the papers and follow the same format each wood. Releases must be signed and accompanied by a telephone number, which will not be published unless requested. They must be sent to The Rahway News-Record or The Clark Patriot, P.Q. Box 1001, Rahway, N.J. 07065, All women should be identified in releases and/or photographs as Miss or Mrs.

The only news which will be published on a given week in the listings for church services will be for events which will occur from the Thursday the newspaper appears to the Vednesday prior to the next issue. All news must be submitted the Friday prior to the Thursday on which publicists want the item to appear. Publicists are particularly reminded no reports of flea markets, auctions or other sales events are published in the newspapers unless accompanied by advertising. Publiclets are encouraged to submit lengthier articles on particular church happenings but are reminded to submit such stories apart from regular church listings in order to beep such listings as short as possible so news from all churches may be scieded every week.

All pictures must be submitted to The Rakway News-Record and The Clark Patriot the weekend before the Thursday they are to appear. All pictures become by law the property of the newspapers. Pictures may be collected on the date they appear, or would have appeared, in the newspaper. The staff cannot guarantee the retention of photographs beyond that date. The best photographs for newspaper reproduction are black-and-white glossies. Articles reporting garage or rummage sales, Chinese anctions, flea markets or similar sale events have to be accompanied by an advertisement in order to be published in The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot. The policy covers sales conducted by all civic and social organizations

with no exceptions. While no dollar value is set as a standard, the smallest advertisements which are possible are classified or small display notes. Letters to the editor must be either typewritten or clearly printed in ink and double spaced filling only one side of a regular sheet of paper. Letters in longhand will not be Tribs solice that on June 17, 1900 a change occurred to the accepted. All letters must contain the full name of the stockholdings of Neward Johnson Company, holder of the inflow-ing type of Manner and insulest for the suitowing premises; Type of License and Serial Number correspondent, a complete address and a telephone anuther lus the signature of the author. No aponymous letters will be accepted for publication nor will names or the addresses." be deleted or psuedonyms utilized to disquire the identity of correspondents.

The editor reserves the right to alter or shorten letters in order to fill stylistic and space requirements and avoid libel. All letters submitted become the property of the newsgaper and will not be returned. No letters of thanks will be published due to the great quantity received. Mail from out-of-town corfrespondents will be used at the discretion of

> Miss Rohman to pursue dectorate A township student, Miss
> Mary Enther Robman, the
> daughter of Mrs. Elias D.
> Haut of Clark, will begin
> most on her descent work on her doctoral degree at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University in the in the study of alcohol was: and alcohol abuse among young people.

The State Legislature is once again attempting to vest itself with oversight powers of rules and regulations promulgated by the executive branch, noted the New Jersey anapayers Assu. spokesman. A Senate bill, amonded to include provisions from twoo other oversight bills, has passed both Houses of the Legislature and now awaits action by the governor who has twice "pocket-vetoed" similar The most recent bill requires every proposed rule or regulation be submitted to the Legislature for review by an appropriate standing reference committee prior to its adoption. The Legislature may disapprove a rule by passing a concurrent resolution within 60 days of submission.
in addition, a special 10-member Joint Lagislative
Oversight Committee, consisting of five members from each house, would be created with the power to review existing rules and temporarily suspend them for 60 days. The legislation increases the notice period a state agency must give prior to adoption of rules from 20 days to 30 days, provides for broader public notice of such action, and requires a public hearing to be held on the rule if requested by a legislative committee or governmental agency. Exceptions to these requirements include federally-mandated rules, or situations determined to be emergencies or imminent peril to the public health, safety or walkers.

New Jersey was one of only 12 states which had no recovery. New Jersey was one of only 12 states which had no program for legislative review of administrative regulations. Of the 30 states which have programs, 27 utilize a joint committee for

review, while most of the others use standing committees.

State legislative-oversight programs vary widely in their procedural aspects such as the scope of committee review, powers of the committee and the Legislature to suspend amend or repeal rules, and time limits for notice of proposed rules and legislative action. Although the governor issued an executive order in 1978 providing for expiration of administrative rules after five years, he has opposed a legislative review and approval process as inconsistent with the constitutional principle of separation of powers among the three branches of government and because it would add delay and confusion to at the Senate bill becomes law, the Legislature will be assuming significant new responsibilities in addition to its proposed oversight functions will endoubtedly require additional legislative staff, as well as more time by legislators to carry out their duties in Trenton, observed the payor spokesman.

City first aid squad

The Rahway First Aid work, since the Market Body Emergency Squad recently Works of Newark has dosceived delivery of its sec- nated an Emeros-type paint and mod ular ambulance job to match the colors of the ust like its sister rig, which went into service last sum. the new modular ambulance mer, reports William will be dedicated, he noted. ittering, squad president. Also, the squad has entered into a contract with the P&L Custom Body Co. of Manasquan to replace the chassis of the same and a contract with the chassis of the same and a contract the con call for assistance in an active the classis of the squad's rescue truck, Mr. Hering added. This \$25,000 contract will back-up to the Linden Velum teer Ambulance Corps and was on the scene in five the squad's rescue in five the squad's rescue truck, Mr. Hering added. This \$25,000 contract will back-up to the Linden Velum teer Ambulance Corps and was on the scene in five the squad's rescue in five the squad's rescue truck, Mr. Hering added. This \$25,000 contract will about 20 people.

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Mr. Sayles noted income Discussions with the manbefore securities transactions for the six months Bank and Trust Co. resulted ended June 30 of this year increased 17% to \$3,174,000 or \$2.22 per share, compared to \$2,699,000 or \$1.86, earned last year. Second-quarter income amounted to \$1,628,000 or \$1.14 per share, a 12% increase over the \$1,442,000 or 99 cents per share recorded a year share recorded as year share recorded a year share recorded as year share recorded years as year share recorded years as year share recorded years as yea per share recorded a year carlier.

Net income for the six-month period amounted to subject to the approval of the shareholders of Maplewood and regulatory authorists.

The firm has two offices in

years, Robert Sauro, was chosen as valedictorian for the 17th commencement exercises at Union Catholic Boys' High School in Scotch Plains. The student maintained a 95.9 grade-point average throughout his years at Union Catholic.

In addition to receiving the modal for general excellence at the ceremony, he was also awarded medals for excellence in English and attendance, the Clark native was picked as the "Outstanding Citizen of the Future," while also receiving is Modal. He had been president of the National Romer Society and vice president of the Student Council. He had also been sports editor of the school of the Rangors Chamical Caravan and Union County's Youth in Government Day.

The scholer also was one of 220 \$1,000 achainships distributed a cross s the exception of the Principals and a achainship distributed by the UNICO Chapter of Editor-your achainship and to major in pulitical science. College next full on a full four-year scholarship and to major in pulitical science.

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July 9, in Rahway Hospital after she had have sevenely heaten in her home on been savagely besten in her home on Born in Plainfield, she had lived 18 held in lieu of \$100,000 bail in Union years in Rahway before moving to Clark County Jail in Elizabeth after he was three years ago.

arraigned in municipal court in Clark

She had worked two years as a June 30 on charges he had beaten and She had werhed two years as a sucretary for American Telephone and Telephone and Telephone Co. in Backing Ridge.

Mrs. Colocci had also been a part-time student at Union College in Cranford.

She had been a communicant of St.

Mark's R.C. Church in Rahway.

Surviving are her husband, Richard J. Colocci; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newman Sr. of Rahway; a brother, Leon Colocci, Jr. of Rahway; a brother, Leon Colocci, Jr. of Rahway; a brother, Leon Colocci, Jr. of Rahway; three sisters, the Misses Vichic, Carol Ann and Susan Newman, all of Rahway; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boron of Kings Cove, Canada, and her maternal grandparents, Mrs. Novie Newman of Mt. Airy, N.C. men of Mt. Airy, N.C.

ces manager for poultry and food products for MSD AGVET, the world-wide agquality control for Cal-Maine
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Serve Officers Training nesday, July 30.

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John E. Russek, Jr. of administrative assistant in Millington was promoted to the Commercial Loan Dept.

cational center, will be in Rahway River Park in Rahway as it begins its travels Milington was premoted to the Commercial Loan Dept.

administrative assistant in March, 1974.

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Lovejoy of 257 Laurel La., is
securiting practical work in
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Army Becorve Officers
Training Corps AdWith Mrs. Lovejoy, a 1977 graduate of Arthur L. Johnson
Military leadership at the
Clark, is a student at NorWith University in North-Visitors will be provided counseling about universi-ties, colleges and vocational institutions throughout the state. Professional counselors on board the mobile unit will also give assistance in applying for financial aid through the New Jersey Foderal Aid Form, Mr. Kane added.
At 2 p.m. on Monday, July
21, the "Learning Mobile"
will move to Rahway Hospi-

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"A Night at the Opera," like all Summer Arts Festival

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REAL-LIFE DRAMA ... Leaking water damaged the ceiling and wall at the Old Rahway Theat. I in Rahway

After many attempts to apgrade school-district bond

ratings over the past two decades, the state finally appears to

improvement in school-bond financing.

A bill recently passed by both Houses of the Legislature upon signing by the governor, promises to cave New January school districts, municipalities and counties millions of dollars a year in interest cost on future school bonds, observed a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. The "New Jersey School Bond Reserve Act" requires a specific amount to be set aside from the "Fund for the Support of Free Public Schools" to establish a guaranty reserve to pay for any acheol bonds for which the issuer is unable to make The original Fund for the Support of Free Public Schools, created in 1816 with a \$50,000 Revolutionary War debt paid to the state, was intended to finance the education of poor children. The fund was recognized in the 1844 New Jersey Constitution as a fund to provide general support for public schools. This provision was continued in the 1947 Constitution. Statutory basis of the fund dates to 1903 when income from the sale, lease or rental of state-owned riparian ands was committed to the fund. A 1958 amendment to the state constitution specifically authorized the fund to be used to pay interest and purchase school bonds when a financially-distressed local unit could not meet its financial obligations. The amendment was intended to improve the credit rating of local units and the marketability of their brade by placing babind show the reserves of the State School Fund, then approximately \$18 million. That amendment was considered needed because

the depression of the 1930's which caused default by a number of New Jersey units on their bonds was still on the minds of many bond dealers and investors. Fears of default were believed to have an adverse effect on new bond issues, causing lower credit ratings, higher interest rates and poor bond marketability.

The pledging of the school fund for school bonds in 1958 appears to have had less-than-contemplated impact or subsequent credit ratings considering only eight local districts presently enjoy a Standard and Poors rating of The new School Bond Beserve Act follows an understand ing between the state treasurer and major bond-rating "AA" bond rating after the legislation becomes law and its statutory requirements are implemented.

A major provision of the bill is the creation of an annual reserve equal to at least 1.5% of the total issued and outstanding bonded indebtedness of all local units of government for school purposes, esclusive of bonds whose debt service is paid by state appropriations, within the limit of fund's resources, now nearly \$34 million. The reserve must be composed entirely of direct obligations of the United States government or obligations have a procedure which assures saving taxpayers money, guaranteed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. noted the taxpayer spokesman. John L. McDonnell,

government. Additionally, accurities representing at least one-third of the minimum market value to be held in the one-third of the minimum market value to be held in the school bond reserve must meture within one year of the date

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Sale of technolog to Soviets didn't stop

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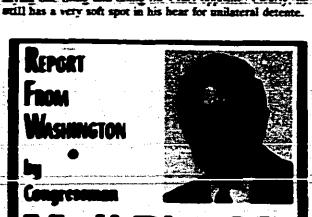
By E. Sidman Wachter Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington is one of many to call attention to the sad fact, despite the President's angry ban on United States trade with the Soviets

mmediately following their invasion of Afghanistan, our nation has never stopped selling high-technology items to these ruthless aggressors. Much of this material can be readily converted to military use to subjugate more After President Jimmy Carter supposedly "banned" the sale of U.S. high-technology products to the Soviet Union, the pages and airwayes of the establishment media resounded with reports of how badly the Communists were hurting from this deprivation. Actually, with the lack of inforcement of the ban, the only people hurting are the American farmers, who had counted on selling huge amounts of wheat and other grains to the merry men of Moscow. A horrible example of the failure to implement the oudly-touted ban is our shipment of four truck-assembling lines which the Soviet Union can employ to make tanks. Besides selling to the Soviets, we are still giving away

priceless technology in educational, governmental and commercial-technical exchange programs. What we do not sell or give away, the Communists steal. Whether or not to revoke or approve about 400 suspended licenses and 300 suspended applications for export of goods to a country which vowed to bury us, the Commerce Dept. is One ment wonder whether the department has been privately advised the presidential ban was mere image-Incredibly, President Carter stated again at the economic summit in Venice since the Soviets finish their dirty work in Afghenistan, it will of course be business as usual with our Communist buddies. That is to say, as soon as the new

relegated to the back burner by the Soviet empire, and relegated to the back burner by the establishment media, back we go fall tilt to court the favor of Leonid Brezhnev. "The flows in our export controls are," to quote Ser Jackson. "due to an absence of conviction, not of resources."

And this is not all. While President Carter has been loudly calling for more defense spending to remedy our military inferiority to the Soviets, he has behind the scenes been obbying against every single Congressional move to bolster Our President has fallen into the regrettable habit of saving one thing and doing the exact opposite. Clearly, he



Today's patent system

When Thomas Alva Edison was perfecting the electric light bulb and letting his inventive genius produce a flow of technological advances in his New Jersey workshops, he had the satisfaction of knowing the patenting process was fast If he were alive mday, the chances are Edison's ingenuity and creative spirit would be bogged down in a mire of The inventive spirit that helped to make America great is being stymied to a large extent by delays, mefficiency and outright loss of records in the United States Patent Office. A federal survey shows up to 28% of the natents filed with the office are missing. Disorganization in the office is rampost. As a result, it takes longer each year to obtain a In 1976 it took from two to mine months to obtain a patent.

Today, it takes about two years. The Patent-Office output has plunged 20% from last year alone.
Officials in charge of the office blame the situation on sudgetary restrictions. They complain they don't have sough money to keep up with the workload. The real problem, however, is the office in any famine and an Instead of tolerating antiquated procedures while budger-ing Congress for more tax funds, the Patent-Office officials Fore charged for percents have been mechanged since 1965. At that time the fees covered 74% of the operation. Because of inflation, they now represent only 30% of overhead costs. Inventors and businesses using the Patent-Office service are reported to be more than willing to pay fees covering a larger share of the operating costs in return for good service.

Adjusting the fees to meet the bulk of the costs is far preferable to a solution being offered in Congress that involves throwing more and more tax funds at the problem. In addition to increasing the patent fees, there should be a top-to-bottom shake-up of Patent-Office persuanel, putting the agency on a more business-like footing. Removing the

smarts of bureaucratic red tape can achieve wonders in

can provide necessary improvements without burdening tangeners with needless additional costs. In fact, it may very well be possible to improve the overall operation while also

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making the office more efficient.

reducing its costs to the taxpayer.

Since advertising can mislead as well as inform, the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs recently enacted a strong advertising regulation designed to protect consumers in the marketplace. The regulation, which became effective on July 1 of this year, outlaws deceptive advertising. The regulation requires the advertiser:
--Stock enough of each advertised item to meet the reasonably-anticipated consumer demand for the time period stated in the advertisement. When the advertisement does not describe how long the offering will last, the store must have enough advertised merchandine to meet reasonably-anticipated consumer demand for three days.

—Clearly indicate in the advertisement which items have The way the Patent Office now operates is so outmoded some official reports on patent applications are handwritten special or limiting factors relating to price, quality, condition or availability. For example, an advertisement would have to instead of being typed.

It is important improvements be made to encourage.

American inventiveness and ingenuity so our nation can state which advertised goods are on sale if they all do not have reduced prices, and would have to specify which items are floor or discontinued models. -Disclose in the advertisement the manufacturer's name merchandise trade name, and the model or series number for any specifically-advertised home appliance.

Advertisements announcing a sale ment:

-State in the advertisement the retail selling price or price range for all sale merchandine advertised.

continue to compete successfully in the international market. Statistics show in a recent five-year period U.S. Statistics show in a recent five-year period U.S. manufacturing productivity grew at an average annual rate of only 1.5%. By comparison, Japan's grew 3.3%, West Germany's 5.1%, France's 5.1% and Denmark's 4.5%. Although the United Kingdom posted only a three-teaths of 1% gain, troubled kaly managed 2.5%. Inventiveness and ingenuity contribute significantly to a nation's ability to boost its productivity. The volume of patents granted to foreign nationals has increased steadily uring recent years while those granted to Americans have no purpose to keep potentially-useful federal patents collecting dust on some obscure shelf, particularly in an era of energy shortage and economic unrest when America needs all the technological advances and creative genius it can

DATELINE A Legislative Report from Senator Don Diffrancesco

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The hear of the summer and the just-completed general appropriations bill for fiscal year 1901 both bring to mind the considerable hear generated several mentits ago when Gov. Brender T. Byrne tried to pressure the Legislature to adopt a hastily put-together tax package "to balance the budget."

At that time, the governor had predicted a \$210 million revenue gap for the 1901 budget, and wanted to take advantage of a lame-duck Legislature to rush through a number of new taxes and tax increases.

The Republican delegations in both houses, along with some Democrats, generally retisted the administration's pleas for new tax revenues, arguing then the deficit could be handled by judicious slanking to unaccentary budget items. Now the Joint Appropriations Committee has completed two months' work and has preduced a balanced budget, it appears opponents of the governor's tax proposals were

A township woman, Mes.

The non-credit certificate opears appearants of the governor's tax proposals were

Eliminatged from Gov. Byene's proposed budget was funding for state curs, tolophone use, consulting for and state residents who completed the Administrative Assistant Program at Union College to receive certificates that will benefit the people of New Jersey, although even some of these were slashed by the governor's day, July 22, at the Coacio-While some of the funds cut from the budget were eventually replaced under different programs, the net result was a budget with a projected surplus and the "disappear-

ance" of the governor's predicted make million dellar gap In times of an uncertain occurring spanding decisions are extremely difficult to mobe. Inflation, seconds and lock of consumer confidence complicate the budgetary process, since it is hard to predict what sevennes will be generated from the state sales tax and other funds. But it appears our appropriations system still functions rather well, it is very fashionable these days to talk about balanced budgets, just listen to the presidential compaigns, but New Jersey has operated under balanced budgets for years. It is a part of our state law the operating budget be So once again we have arrived at a conceners on spending decisions for the next year. Now it is up to the legislators to

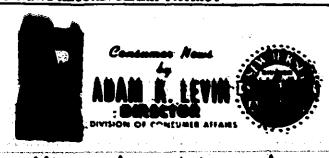
---- Latters to the editor -----Council GOP should back City Hall: Costallo

Rahway City Council almost always are against anything the Democratic administration proposes. The Council has recently proposed the purchase of now furniture for the new City Hall, and, of source, the Rapublicus minority immediately appared the gruposed. They feel the old furnishings in the very old City Hall could be used. Little do they realize that furnishings in the very old City Hall could be used. Little do they realize that furnishings is the furnishing that forestone. there realize that formittees is a new room property property of A 1985 seen its best days. When one buys a non-car he doom't ask the well-worn ties from his old car be placed on his new car.

Possibly a few items of furnishings might have some sentimental value. Maybe, in the tradition of the United States Supreme Court, the councilmon and women would like to keep using their chairs from the prosent Council chamber. hat could be atranged, if they are so disposed. These are the sorts of tactics that have also delayed the early completion of the new City Hall. Were it not for the delaying tactics of same frustrated citizens who can't have their own way, we would probably have had the new City Hall in use now. Opposition just for the sake of opposition only leads to assarchy.

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Joan Gregory, will be among program is conducted by the college's Division of Special Services for adults who need

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Miss Lois Jackson, was re-

cently g r a d u a t e d from Douglass College in New Brunswick with majors in

sociology and religion.

Miss Jackson, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa,

was awarded her diploma

with high honors and highest

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Hospital announced the recent promotion of Mrs.
Kathleen A. Mett. a registered nurse to head nurse from her previous position as assistant head nurse.

The appointment was announced by Mrs. Catherine Dashevs ky, a registered nurse and directress

"Mrs. Matt is a registered, professional index who has served the Rahway Hospital health care team for four years," said Mrs.

Dashevsky.

As head nurse of station No. 2A, Mrs. Matt will be responsible for the administration and supervision of her staff to establish a continuity of care on a 24-hour stered nurse and directress tinuity of care on a 24-hour Nurses assigned to the 29-bed nursing station care primarily for surgical pa-tients, who require special-

Mrs. Kathleen A. Matt ized care after recent major or minor surgery.

Mrs. Matt is a graduate of
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where she earned her asso-ciate degree. She also at-tended Cook College in New Brunswick.

Mrs. Matt and her husband, Glen Matt, live on Menlo Park Terr., Wood-

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cake!

Rather than cutting inflation makes many down-or cutting out-your families faces now paths around to old pleasure? entertaining, scout around to old pleasures the substance of your for a clever chef. gatherings without altering your style. Instead of orchestrating elaborate and expensive sit-down dinner parties, for instance, you may be able to play a merry time with less expensive buffets and cocktail parties.

The simplest of fare clear that will stimulate palates and praise.

Cut a this layer off the top of a four-pound Edam cheese. Scoop out the cheese but discard the cheese, but discard the waxy top. Remove the cheese from the inside of the clearer when presented of an inch thick edga. Grate with a special touch, Well the reserved cheese finely served, even your most and mix with two micks served, even your most and mix with two sticks humble stew can emerge a of butter until soft. Best in Wily hosts have even discovered a winsome substitute for wine or champagne: the mixture and pile into Champale, the brew that the prepared Edam shall, captures wine's sparkle, its Chill for an hour and serve flavor does an extra favor with crackers or toast.

Tom & Rose Collins saved 28% on their oil heat, how about you: CPO provided a free energy audit for the Collins' here in Rahway. The result, a new heating unit that saved 28% of the amount of oil they used last year. All over the county people are finding out about CPO and their free energy audit. We thought you'd like to know that CPO can be the answer for you too!

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PAGE 6 THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RANWAY At the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, July 20, The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message after special prayer for needs. Nursery will be in session. Bible Study classes will convene at 9:45 a.m. with classes for every age level. At 7 p.m. the Gospel Service will begin with singing and a Bible message, closing with special prayer for

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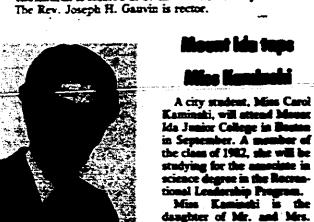
Wednesday, July 23, will be Family Night, with Bible Study for everyone.
"Dial-a-Prayer." God cares. At 382-8446. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information. FIRST RAPIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY

console. Child care will be provided throughout the service. The church is located at 177 Elm Ave. The Rev. William L. Frederickson is pastor. SECOND BAPTIST CHUBCH OF RAILWAY

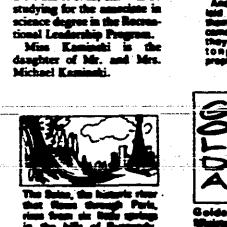
Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 20. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be difficiented by the pastor, The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be endered by the Church and Youth Choirs. On Saturday, July 19, at 2 a.m. the Men's Chores of the church will sponsor a Weekend Excursion bus ride to historic Virginia. They will tour the Shenandoah Valley, Lursy Caverns, Natural Bridge, and other points of innerest. For further information, please contact any member of the group.

The church is located at 378 E. Milton Ave.

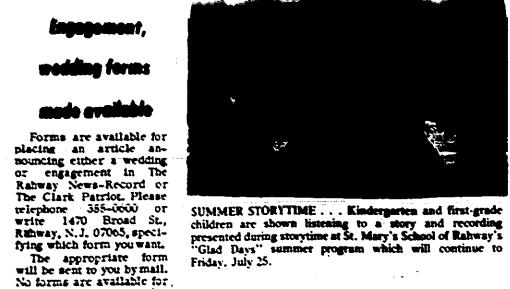
ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCE OF RAHWAY The parish will observe Sunday, July 20, as the Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. The liturgical color for the long Pentecost Season is green, signifying growth. There will be a 9:30 a.m. service of the Holy Euchraist on July 20. the church is located at 80 Elm Ave., Rahway. "



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The congregation will unite in worship at 9:30 a.m. with Trinity United Methodist Church of Rahway in the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway sanctuary on Sunday, July

For \$8 the newspapers will print a two-column photograph with the story. The photograph sent to us should be black and white. Morning worship on Sunday, July 27, at 9:30 a.m. will be held at "Old First" Church with Second Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Church congregations as guests. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.
Saturday, July 19, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will
gather at 750 p.m. in the Community stouse Cymnasium
and Youth Room. Monday, July 21, at 7:30 p.m. the Bible Study Group will it a wedding or engage-ment. The newspapers will also run a two-column gather in the church library.

Vacation Church School will be held Monday to Friday script headline and com-plete account of the wedding or background of the couple Aug. 4 to Aug. 8. Registration forms are available at the church office.

The Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor.

sermon on "The Strange Neighbor" will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by Dr. Elwyn F. Spangler, director of music and opennist. The Those who do not wish to have a photograph accompany their announcement will be charged \$5. They, too, will receive a complete story with a two-column acript head line. The same type of clipping will be sent to the party involved.

Songs by R. Vaughan Williams. Worshipping with the congregation will be members of the First Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Churches of Ralway as part of a Union Summer Service.

On Sundays, July 27 and Ang. 3 and 10, worship will be at the First Presbyterian Church of Ralway. Church-time nursery care for those up to five years old will be provided by the host church.

The church is located at 1221 New Brunswick Ave.

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The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, July 20, will
be conducted by The Rev. Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann,
retired. Formerly on the staff of the Lutheran World
Federation in Geneva, he served as editor of "The Lutheran mails, although it is sent back "Return Postage Guaranteed."

World. The service will be at 9 a.m. Child care will be available for infants and pre-nursery children. Older children are encouraged to worship with their parents. are encouraged to worship with their parents.

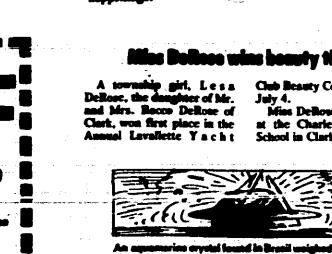
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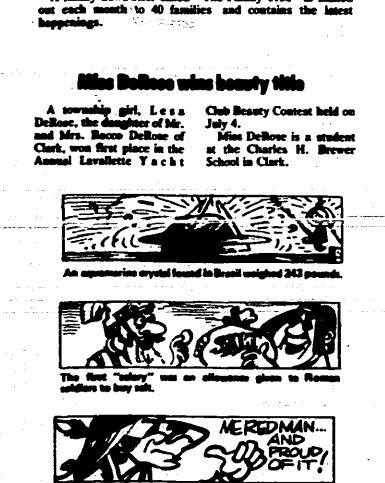
TERRIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF RAHWAY Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from Sanday, July 20, the congregation will joint for Summer Union Services at Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway at l'rinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main The Rev. Donald B. Jones is pastor.

The main Worship Service on Sunday, July 20, will be at 9:15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess. Childred aged three and up may be enrolled in the Sunday School for the fall term by telephoning the church office at The church is located at 559 Raritan Rd.

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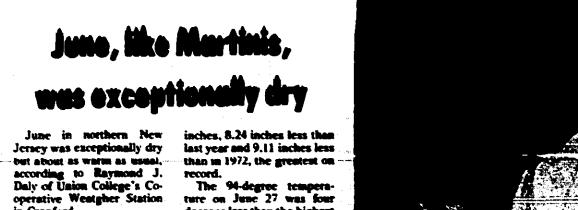






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Her husband wore a white pszedo with tails and a for winter-time treat The bridesmaids wore peach-colored, sleeveless pwns of Qiana and carried baskets of pastel-colored Union County Co-operative
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augar to each pist of pitsed or unpitted fresh cherries. Fill containers. Shake Warner, thesister of the groom, and Robert Morris, A 1977 graduate of Rahway High School, the bride was graduated from the Union County Technical institute School of Nursing last year. She is employed at Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River as a nurse.

Her husband, a 1975 graduate of Don Bosco Technical High School in Paterson, is employed as a special officer in Dover Township.

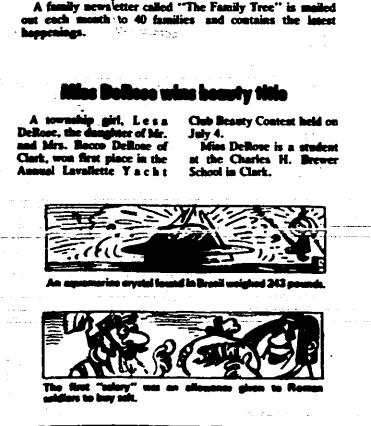
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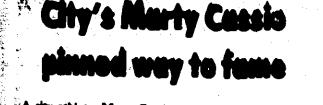
Select moisture - proof containers with lids, or plastic bags, Wash cherries with seem intact on cookie sheet and freeze until firm. Pack into freezer containers or plastic bags, cover or fasten tightly and freeze, Using the dry, sugar - pack me-

As if having the distinction of being the 100th living descendant in the family was not enough, Michael Joseph Geoglegen of Clark arrived on July 4.

He was born at 1:26 p.m. of Rahway Hospital, and weighed in at seven gounds, seven ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geoghegen of Clork. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Authony Tanzi of Clork, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geoghegen of Warren. He has a sister Kristina Geoghegen.

On his paternal family tree, he is the 100th living lescendant, all living in this area except for four cousins and A family reunion was going on at the time of the birth at he home of the baby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdette of Kampton. There were about 75 relatives there.





A city athlete, Marty Cassio, was a nationally-renowned harrier during the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's, Yet, his bowling feats were accomplished despite the fact he was crippled in his bowling head.

Cassio was born in Palermo, kely in 1906 and immigrated with his family to Rahway a few years later. At the age of 14 he was forced to drop out of school and help support his class. He took a day-time job in a tailor's shop and at night worked setting pins at a neighborhood bowling alley.

He began playing the sport and showed much promise despite the fact he threw a powerful ball which hooked too But his career almost ended before he could bring his The "Bowling Tailor" was working in the tailor shap one day at the age of 17. While carrying a bundle of clothen, he irripped over a box and fell head first towards a large, glass window. In an effort to break his fall he extended his right head out. The head right thereof the income along his hand out. The hand ripped through the jagged glass. His thumb was almost completely severed away, and all the tendons and arteries, except for the main artery, were cut in He was rushed to the hospital and the surgeon was able to save the hand, but Cassio was informed his hand would

Sever be 100% effective again.

A man with tremendous determination themselves bio-A man with tremendous determination—throughout his factor of the boy reacted by claiming he would regain his having form.

For a full year Cassio was in the hospital working daily on this year full year Cassio was in the hospital working daily on this year in boys bestethall at Zion Latheran Church in Rahway, shown, left to right, were: Robert Reinhold in Junior Roys Reshethall and Ricky Reinhold in Biddy Boys Reshethall gencil was difficult, but eventually he was able to nearly thraighten his fingers. Became of his crippling injury. Cassio became a throw-back to the old-timers of bowling. The bowling ball had progressed by the late 1930's to a three instead of a three-master hole half. The top bagiers of the time used the three-hole ball to throw powerful hooking balls which created tremendous Etion between the pinn. Cassio was forced to use a two-hold And because of the accident, so he relied on pin-point R needed for a book. Cassio became known as a spot and night kegler, renowned für his florce intensity in match-play games.

He led the American Bowling Congress from 1936-1946

With an average of 203. He anchored the Bowlers Journal

Dram of New York, which won the National Championship in

During his career the city hugher rolled 20 perfect games. The finished third twice in the ABC individual championship and held a life-time average of 197. Yet, one of his proudest differents was in a one-on-one match with Andy Veripapa of Elimpotead, N.Y.

Veripapa was on the crest of a two-time national minch-game championship. The Veripapa-Cassio match was at Veripapa's home alley, the Heineman Recreation Uniter in Hempstead. The grandstand that night was filled this be brim in preparation of the exciting match.

Alter the first 10-game block of the 30-game match, hippapa was 41 pins aband. Cassio, notorious for getting out them early lead, was back by 50 pins at the 20-game mark. The by the 27th game, Cassio pulled even with Veripapa and differently was by 52 pins.

Cassio felt his greatest, professional moment was his distinct to the ABC Hall of Fame in 1972, a few months before his death. he was also the first member elected to the Union County bling Assn. Hall of Fame in 1956. He became a member of

New Jersey Hall of Fame in 1971. V. F. W., Pathmark top Little League

V. W. won the Major Divi-tion championship of the Class Little League 3-0. V.W.'s Eric Richter and Sean's Marty Venezio alle hed throughout the followed with a clothes-line hit to left, scoring Pagrocki and Halleck, after Beirne was tagged out stealing. In Minor Division world In Minor Division world series action Luise Dairy defeated Pathmark 7-4 behind the excellent pitching of Mike Aidi, who posted 11 strikeouts. Pathmark took we the lead in the first inning Luise Mouroe Inc. 5 tyling Unique 6 Mine's Mo Maker struck out eight underalked one, while Vene-de struck out nine and anged three. Richter gave with posters, were succeed to a triple play in the limited by Setco, V.F.W. and what proved to be the the top of the fourth and scored three runs to tie the game. In the top of the sixth, Luise Dairy scored four runs othing run in the third miles when George discolar, with two outs. Miles a shot over the center-truns and a shot over the center-trunsbatted in single and a shot over the saxth, Luise Dairy scored four runs to take the lead on hits by Scott Forfa. Walt Kawko's run batted in single and a shot over the saxth, Luise Dairy scored four runs to take the lead on hits by Scott Forfa. hilled a shot over the center-hiller's head and scored on his Beirne's second of three eath run. This the sixth inning V.F.W.

The sixth inning

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Coach Tom McGuire's Rah- second in the 50-yard freeway Young Men's Christian style, Assn. Team 142-110 in a meet at the Rahway "Y" on July 7.

Eleven - and-12-year-old boys. Frank McGuire, won the 50-yard hurrerdy and the 50-yard July 7.

The Clark divers were Linda Bladzinski. D awn Montez, Tammy Hanna and Jennifer O'Leary. Rahway won the diving with Ed Sutter, Kathy and Steven Drozd, Vismie Sabbo and Anita Fiessl.

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In girls basketball, Ellen Pfaff, in Biddy Boys Basketball, Robert Reinhold.

Bednarek, Julie Crans, June freestyle, and Boys II-and-I2-year-old age group, Andrew Chludzinski second in the 100-yard intermediate medley and third in the 50-yard breast-stroke, Sean Conlin second in the 50-yard butterfly.

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game, played on June 25.
The third and decisive freestyle, and Tammy Hanna game, played in a 1 to 0 win for Clark Lanes.

The third and decisive freestyle, and Tammy Hanna placed third in the 100-yard was captured by V.F.W. on a backstroke for 15-to-17-year-old girls.

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0 victory.

Members of the championship team included Mike
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Ellen Richardson third in bagger, the 50-yard backstroke for South Brunswick had a

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nine-and-10-year-old girls. John Laffocca, de feated girls, Janeen DelVecchio was another Clark resident, is shown, left, taking a picture of Ruth Muzik as she nears the finish line. Mary Ann Wallburn placed first in the 100-yard backstroke and second in the the Valley Road Playground

Brian Foley second in the 100-yard backstroke and Bierne and Jennifer Mello 25-yard butterfly and 25-yard third in the 100-yard freebreaststroke.

Girls 11-and-12-year-old

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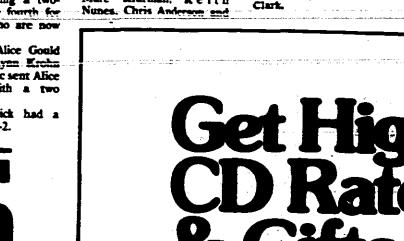
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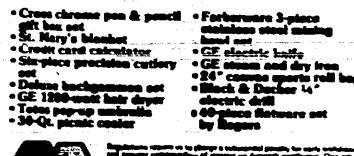
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sion of volleyball camp will begin Monday, July 21, and will be followed by a final

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one starting Monday, July 28. A state-certified instrucfor teaches the lessons at the Warinanco loe Stating Center in Warmanco Park in During golf camp's fire session approximately youngstern learned the passes or thus sport. The next two-week courses at Ash Brook Golf Course on Rantan Ed., Scotch Plains, and Gal-Jeff and Brian Carovillano. Curry Field participants swing into action with a new loping Hill Golf Course on Galloping Hill Rd., Union, will begin on Tuesdays, July game called Toss-Um. The finals of this new ring-toss

22 and Aug. 5.

Three week-long classes in tennis camp begin Tuesdays, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5. Camp will be held at the Warmanco Park tennis went into action and, so far, courts and will be taught by a Anthony Della Serra is the undisputed victor. In softball action, Curry forfeited to Watchung Stable on Glencompetitive game against begin next month. Sessions Kumpf. Cynthia Perers came for the beginner, intermedi-In accuracy tourney Guar-riello and Dowling tied for first and Margoulis such and Jeff Turner was four for and Jeff Turner was four for start on Mondays, Aug. 4, 11 at the facilities and at the Frank K. Hehniy School
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test on July 9. Entries were campers will receive special adorned with everything T-shirts and refreshments. tained by telephoning 352-Best dressed, first place. Funniest, first place, Debbie Kinley, and second

The six-mile South Mountain Ramble will lead off the schedule of events on Securday, July 19. Hitters will gather at the Locust Grove picaic area of the reservation in West Orange at 10 a.m. A volunteer will be selected to take place. Cyclists will assemble at the Meyersville Presbyteries Church in Giliette at 10 a.m. for this also planned for July 20. Participants will converge at the Five Points Theater in

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At the 10 a.m. Worship Service on Sunday, July 20, John Jennings will deliver the sermon. Music will be presented by Julia Major is the advisor. Church School will commence at 9 a.m. At 4 p.m. a "Singspiration," featuring a number of Youth Choirs from the area will be held. The donation will be Today at 5 p.m. a Prayer Meeting will be conducted in the Tomorrow from 6 to 9 p.m. a Buffet Supper will be sponsored by Stewardess Board "A." The donation will be On Saturday, July 19, at 1 p.m. the Young People's Division will gather with the directress, Mrs.VivianMickey, On Taesday, July 22, at 5 p.m. the Men's Chorus and birth announcements, but such stories are printed free of charge when sub-Cesesimi choir will rehearse. On Wednesday, July 23, at 5 p.m. Stewardess Board "B"

The church is located at 253 Central Ave. EVANGELISTIC CENTRE OF RAHWAY

At the 11 s.m. service on Sunday, July 20, The Rev. Paul

F. McCarthy, pastor, will preach a Bible message after
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Wednesday, July 23, will be Family Night, with Bible Study Group will also run a two-column acript headline and complete account of the wedding or headling or engagement. The newspapers will also run a two-column acript headline and complete account of the wedding or background of the couple or background of the couple the Rev. Robert C. Powley is pastor. The centre is located at 2052 St. George Ave. at W. Scott Ave. Please telephone 499-0040 for further information.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BAHWAY

Rochester, N.Y., Miss Susan Panel, will preach at the Service of Worship on Sunday, July 20, at 9:45 a.m. Miss Panek was licensed to preach last mosth by this, her home church. Special music will be sung by Mrs. Right Lauringen.
The director of music, James R. Lenney, will be at the organ tonsole. Child care will be provided throughout the service.
The church is located at 177 Elm Ave.
The Rev. William L. Frederickson is pastor.

At no additional cost.
Those who do not wish to have a photograph accompany their amouncement will be members of the First Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Churches of Rakway as part of a Union Summer Service.
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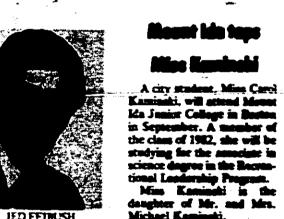
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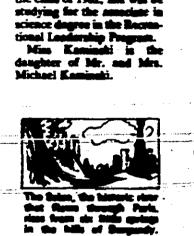
Church School will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, July 20. At 11 o'clock Morning Worship Services will be officiated by the pastor. The Rev. James W. Ealey. The music will be rendered by the Church and Youth Choirs. On Saturday, July 19, at 2 a.m., the Men's Chorus of the church will sponsor a Weekend Excursion bus ride to historic Virginia. They will tour the Shenandoah Valley, Lursy mails, although it is sent Caverns, Natural Bridge, and other points of inserest. For heck "Return Postage further information, please contact any member of the group. Guaranteed."

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Pentecost Season is green, signifying growth. There will be a 9:30 a.m. service of the Holy Enchraint on July 20.

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SUMMER STORYTIME ... Kindergarten and first-grade

children are shown listening to a story and recording presented during storytime at St. Mary's School of Rahway's

'Glad Days' summer program which will continue to

The congregation will unite in worship at 9:30 s.m. with Trinity United Methodist Church of Rakway in the Second

Presbyterian Church of Rahway sanctuary on Sunday, July

Morning worship on Sunday, July 27, at 9:30 a.m. will be held at "Old First" Church with Second Presbyterian and Trinity United Methodist Church congregations as guests. The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and

Saturday, July 19, the Alcoholics Anonymous Group will

___ pather at 7:10 m.m. in the Community House Gymnecium...

At Sunday Morning Worship at 9:30 o'clock on July 20, a sermon on "The Strange Neighbor" will be given by The Rev. Harold E. Van Horn, pastor. Special music will be by

The Service of Holy Communion on Sunday, July 20, will be conducted by The Rev. Dr. E. Theodore Bachmann, retired. Formerly on the staff of the Latheran World

Federation in Geneva, he served as editor of "The Lutheran World." The service will be at 9 a.m. Child care will be

available for infants and pre-nursery children. Older children re encouraged to worship with their parents.

The church is located at Elm and Enterbrook Aves.

MINITY UNITED MICTHOUGH CHURCH OF RANWAY

Today, the Fair Workshop will gather at the church from

Sanday, July 20, the congregation will joint for Summer Union Services at Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway at

Trinity is located at the corner of E. Milton Ave. and Main

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CLARK

The main Worship Service on Sunday, July 20, will be at 15 a.m. with the Sunday School in recess.

his summer schedule will continue this month and nex

Childred aged three and up may be enrolled in the Sunday School for the fall term by telephoning the church office at

The Rev. Waker J. Maier is pastor.

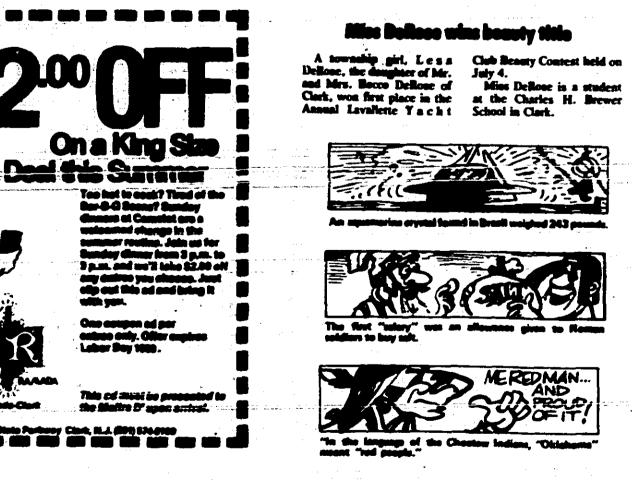
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A township man, Craig II. Garshelis of 61 Oleander Way, received his master of arts degree in college-student personnel from Michi-gan State University in East Lansing, Mich., on June 7.

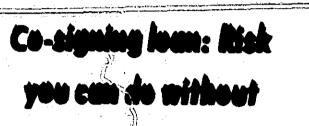




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in Cranford.

Except for the two-and-ahalf hour storm on the 29th

The 94-degree temperature on June 27 was four
degrees less than the highest
on record, which was set in
1964 and 1966, while the 38 half hour storm on the 29th and 30th, this would have been the second lowest monthly total rainfall for June on station records. Mr. Daly said. The storm, which damped an additional 1.55 inches of rain on the area, brought the total to 2.67 inches, only slightly over the lowest June rainfall, 1.08 inches recorded in 1963. The greatest amount was 8.76 inches which occurred 8.76 inches which occurred with thunder, the same



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Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Mrs.
Arlene Carson of Denver. The bridesmaids were Miss Elaine McKeon, the cousin of the bride from Rahway and Mrs. Sandra Sohn of Totowa, a friend of the bride. The junior bridesmaids were the Misses Kristi La Trecchia of Totowa and Beth Warner of Pequannock, both nieces of the groom. Cheryl Carson of Denver, the niece of the bride. Was the flower girl.

The best man was Theodore Elias of Clifton, a friend of the groom. The ushers were Peter Sohn of Clifton and Robert Herterich of Woodbridge, both friends of the groom. The ringbearer was David Carson, a nephew of the bride from Denver.

Mrs. Sprague wore a white Qiana gown with a Julier-

Mrs. Sprague wore s white Qiana gown with a Julier-style headpiece and a fingertip-length veil and carried white silk flowers with peach-colored baby rose buds. Her bushead wore a white tuxedo with tails and a white satin ascot.

The bridesmaids wore peach-colored, sleeveless gowns of Qiana and carried baskets of pastel-colored silk flowers.

The usbers were beige tuxedes with brown trim and brown striped ascots.

Readings at the Mass were done by Mrs. Patricia Warner, thesister of the groom, and Robert Morris, the brother of the bride.

A 1977 graduate of Rahway High School, the bride was graduated from the Union County Technical institute School of Nursing last year. She is employed at Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River as a nurse. as a nurse.

Her husband, a 1975 graduate of Don Boaco Technical High School in Paterson, is employed as a special officer in Dover Township.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple established a residence in Toma River.

In a closely-fought game, V.F.W. won the Major Division championship of the Clark Little L e a g u e 3-0. V.F.W.'s Eric Richter and p i t c h e d throughout the game.

Richter struck out eight and walked one, while Veneration and walked one, while veneration and walked one will be a series action Luise Dairy defeated Pathmark 7-4 behind the excellent pitching of Mike Aidi, who posted 11 zio struck out nine and strikeouts. Pathmark took strikeouts and walked three. Richer gave un just one hit and Venezio 3.0. With hits by Scott Anger, eight. M. J. Geoghegan

100 family member descendent in the family was not enough. Michael Joseph Goughegan of Clark arrived on July 4. He was born at 1:26 p.m. at Rahway Hospital, and weighed in at seven pounds, seven ounces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Geoghegan of Clark. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Asthony Tanzi of Clark, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geoghegan of Warren. He has a sister Kristina Geoghegan. On his paternal family tree, he is the 100th living decembers all living in this paternal all living in the same areas. descendant, all living in this area except for four cousins and A family reunion was going on at the time of the birth at e home of the baby's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdette of Hampton. There were about 75 relatives there. A family newsletter called "The Family Tree" is mailed out each month to 40 families and contains the latest





The Zion Lutheran Church Bowling tournament of Rahway held its 27th award winners were: Carolyn of Rahway held its 27th
Annual Sports Dinner in the
church anditorium recently
to honor members who participated in its athletic program. Highlights of t h e
evening were the awarding
of the Gale H. Felver Memorial Sportsmanship Awards
to Donna Pfaff and Glen
Hendrickson. Most valuable
Player Awards went to the
following:

In girls basketball, Ellen
Pfaff, in Biddy Boys Basketball, Ricky Reinhold and
Junior Boys Basketball, Robgram, Amy Martin, Helen
Junior Boys Basketball, Robert Reinhold.

Award winners were: Carolyn
Regrect third in the 50-yard
freestyle, and
Boys 11-and-12-year-old
age group, Andrew Chiudzinski second in the 100-yard breaststroke. Sean Conlin second
in the 50-yard breaststroke, Sean Conlin second
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in the 50-yard breaststroke, Sean Conlin second
in the 100-yard breaststroke, Sean Con

V. F. W. regains title in Ruth series out of three world arries V.F.W. led 6 to 5 after six games against Clark Lanes to innings, wound up 15 to 5 successfully defend its Clark after V.F.W. exploded for the life background in the 100-yard free style.

Babe Ruth League baseball nine runs in the top of the championship title. The first game, played on June 25. The third and decisive freestyle, and Tammy Hanna The third and decisive game, played on June 28 placed third in the 100-yard was captured by V.F.W. on a steal of home plate in the old girls. Charley Whitman, Tom McMurdo, Rob Bothe, Ron Francisco, Frank Venezio, Glenn Griffin, Myron Bed-Linden Provisions II
Waiting Room 7
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Dennis Favor placed secfor-three, including a tworun triple in the fourth for
the stroke and third in the 50was Ken likeburdo, assisted stroke and third in the 50
The wildcats, who are now Trophics to the two World
Series finalists and jackets to e program will be presented at the awards dinner

the top of the fourth and scored three runs to tie the accred what proved to be the game. In the top of the sixth, unique, 5, Laminsire, 7; Waiting Room, inning when George
Nicholas, with two outs,
drilled a shot over the centerfielder's head and scored on
Jim Beirne's second of three
him beine in the true to take the lead on hits by
Scott Forfa, Walt Kawko's
run-betted-in single and a
double, driving in the seveath run. In the sixth inning V.F.W. the fourth drove in three Erectors Dri-Print Folis Buffman - Koos, 6; Pascale





The Clark Community Pool nine-and-10-year-old girls.

Swim Team, coached by Eleven and 12-year-uid John Lallocca, de feated girls, Janeen DelVecchio was Coach Tom McGuire's Rah- second in the 50-yard free way Young Men's Christian style,
Assn. Team 142-110 in a Eleven - and-12-year-old meet at the Rahway "Y" on boys, Frank McGuire, won the 50-yard butterfly and Linda Bladzinski, Dawn
Montez, Tammy Hanna and
Jennifer O'Leary. Rahway
won the diving with Ed

So-yard oreaststroke.

Damian McGuire was first
in the 100-yard intermediate
medley and second in the
So-yard oreaststroke. Sutter, Kathy and Steven
Drozd, Vinnie Sabbo and
Anita Fiessi.

Joe Richardson third in the
100-yard intermediate medley. Scoring swimmers for Clark were: Mary Ann Wallburn placed first in the 100-yard backstroke and second in the under agre group. Tara 200-yard intermediate med-O'Learny first in the 25-yard ley, and freestyle and second in the Barbara Lombardi second 25-yard backstroke, and in the 100-yard freestyle and Boys eight-years-old-and- third in the 100-yard backley first in the 25-yard free-style. Chris Zrinski was also Girls nine-and-10-year-old second in the 100-y a r d age group, Jennifer O'Leary first in the 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke, and Boys nine-and-10-year-old age group, Ray Bladzinski first in the 25-yard butterfly mediate medley, and second in the 100-yard in Clark won contests:

Hopscotch first place, Lisa Orson, and second place, Simmi Oppenheimer.

Special contest, w a t e x-balloon throw, first-place

nd 25-yard breaststroke and

100-yard breaststroke.

Anita Fiessi second in the 100-vard backstroke and Bierne and Jennifer Mello Brian Foley second in the 100-yard backstroke and Bierne and Jenni 25-yard butterfly and 25-yard third in the 100-yard freereaststroke. style. In the missee tournaments
Girls 11-and-12-year-old Pat Walker won the 100. Don Guarriello took first in first in the 100-yard inter- breaststroke for 15-to-17mediate medley and 50-yard vear-old boys. freestyle and Kirsten Regecci third in the 50-yard first and Martowlis took sec-In the frishee football tournament Martowlis and Guariello combined to romp Ken Halleck and Dowling 28-7 in contest was held with the H. Brewer Playground were: tez third in the 100-yard ing weekend. Saturday and Sunday. Aug. 2 and 3.

Thirteen - and-fourteen-

A roller-skating racin;

Contest winners at Charles

freestyle, and freestyle, and Sunday, Aug. 2 and 3.

Thirteen - and-fourteen-year-old boys, Jim Cirone first in the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard breaststroke, and Phil Duff- first in the 200-yard intermediate medley and third in the 100-yard breastroke.

Information may be obtained and registration may be obtained and regi won its first two games. 100-yard breaststroke.

Loren Bladzinski won the
200-yard intermediate medley and 100-yard freestyle.

tained and registration may
be done by telephoning Leo
Spirito, tournament director,
at 352-8431. tine Bacek, Steven Biss and David Brown. and second in the 100-yard The Junior Softball Toursteal of home plate in the sixth inning to cement a 1 to 0 victory.

Members of the champion-ship team included Mike Mcriey, Kevin Walsh, Jeff G a n n o n, Tom Naspinshi, Charley W h i t m a n, Tom Mchfurdo, Rob Bothe, Ron

Mchfurdo, Rob Bothe, Ron

Old girls.

Scoring swimmers for Rahway's Diane Gryziec pitched the Clark Wildcats to a 4-0 win over South Brunswick in a New Jersey Class wick in a New Jersey Class "A" Fast-Pitch S o f t b a 11 Carol Lombardi second in the 25-yard freestyle and Carol Rahway's Diane Gryziec out tories over Valley Road and Curry Field.

The Curry win was an extra-inning triumph with Robert Banasiak driving in Gabriel Griogonie and Brian Carol Lombardi second in the 25-yard freestyle and Carol Lombardi second in the 25-yard freestyle Jeanyne Eitel third in the 25-yard backstroke.

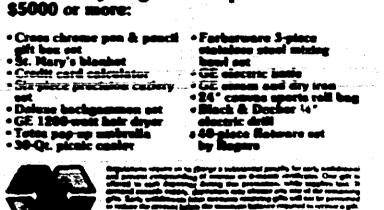
Dennis Favor placed sec
Dennis Favor placed sec-Lynn Krohn went three-

ground squad registered victories over Valley Road and Marc Klurman, Keith

Tricis McGuire second in In the sixth Alice Gould the SD-yard freestyle and the doubled home Lynn Krohn 100-yard intermediate med. and Diane Gryziec sent Alice Ellen Richardson third in bagger. season mark of 5-2.



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ster for Summer Sports amp, a series of children's group lessons in volleyball golf, teams and horne-back daughter, Ruth Muzik, who is a sophomore at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, participated in the Fourth Annual "Four on the Fourth" in Bridgion, Me., on July 4. This four-mile run was sponsored by the Bridgeton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Muzik finished third in riding sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks The next week-long ses sion of volleyball camp will his age group, while his daughter finished sixth in her age group. They were presented with sun visors. Debbie Calvin, begin Monday, July 21, and will be followed by a final another Clark resident, is shown, left, taking a picture of one starting Monday, July 28. A state-certified instruc-Ruth Muzik as she nears the finish line. or teaches the lessons at the Nationated les Shating Center in Warinanco Park in During golf camp's fire

Lisa LaRusso, and second place, Sue Stolls. Funniest, first place, Deb-

AND AMERICAN LEGION

SATURDAY, JULY 19

American Lagion, Elizabeth at Rahway, 4 p. m., Intra-County, Rahway at Lin-den and Cramford at Clark, MONDAY, JULY 21

American Lagion, Roselle at Rahway and Westfield at Clark, WEINESDAY, JULY 23

two-week courses at Ash Brook Golf Course on Rarian Rd., Scotch Plains, and Galloping Hill Golf Course on Curry Field participants swing into action with a new will begin on Tuesdays, July game called Toss-Um. The 22 and Aug. 5. finals of this new ring-tous type game involved Susan and Chris Peters. Susan took Three week-long classes in tennis camp begin Tuesdays, July 22, 29 and Aug. 5. Camp will be held at the Warmanco Park tennia went into action and, so far. courts and will be taught by a Brever and played a very side Ave., Summit, will competitive game against begin next month. Sessions for the beginner, intermediate and advanced rider will riello and Dowling tied for and Jeff Turner was four for start on Mondays, Aug. 4, 11 four. The final score was and 18. Kumpf, 13; Curry, 11. Frank K. Hehnly School department at Acme and Playground held a doll contest on July 9. Entries were campers will receive special adorned with everything T-shirts and refreshments. sdorned with everything from feathers to lace. taised by telephoning 352-

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980 PAGE ?

The six-stille South Mounain Ramble will lead off the schedule of events on Saturgather at the Locust Grove sichic area of the reservation. in West Orange at 10 s.m. A volunteer will be selected to lead participants, who are reminded to bring inneh. On Sunday, July 20, the Great Swamp Bibe Trip will take place. Cyclists will assemble at the Meyersville Presbyterian Church in Gil-

ty will be the Belmar Swim.

also pleased for July 20. Participants will converge at the Five Points Theater in

Comment of the second s

City's Marty Cassia

A city athlete, Marty Cassio, was a nationally-renowned howler during the 1930's, 1940's and 1950's.

Yet, his howling feats were accomplished despite the fact was crippied in his howling hand.

Cassio was born in Palermo, Italy in 1906 and immigrated with his family to Rabway a few years later. At the age of 14 he was formed.

he was forced to drop out of school and help support his clear

He took a day-time job in a tailor's shop and at night worked

setting pins at a neighborhood bouting alley.

He began playing the sport and showed much promise despite the fact he threw a powerful bell which hooked too

provess out of Union County.

The "Bowling Tailor" was working in the tailor shop one day at the age of 17. While carrying a bundle ofclothes he tripped over a box and fell head first towards a large, glass

window. In an effort to break his fall he extended his right

hand out. The hand ripped through the jagged glass. His thumb was almost completely severed away, and all the tendons and arteries, except for the main artery, were cut in

He was rushed to the hospital and the surgeon was able to save the hand, but Cassio was informed his hand would

A man with tremendors described to the state of

entire career, the boy reacted by claiming he would regain

his bowling form.

For a full year Cassio was in the hospital working daily on regaining strength in his head. His ring and middle fingers were left curied up into his palm. At first just picking apple.

pencil was difficult, but eventually he was able to nearly

straighten his fingers.

Because of his crippling injury, Cassio because a throw-back to the old-timers of bowling. The bowling ball

had progressed by the late 1930's to a three instead of a two-linger hole ball.

throw powerful hooking balls which created tremendous action between the pins. Cassio was forced to use a two-hold

accuracy because his right-hand was unable to impart the big

Cassio became known as a spot and sight hegier, renowned for his florce intensity in match-play games.

He led the American Bowling Congress from 1936-1948 with an average of 203. He anchored the Bowlers Journal Team of New York, which won the National Championship in

During his career the city hegler rolled 20 perfect games. He finished third twice in the ABC individual championship and held a life-time average of 197. Yet, one of his proudest

noments was in a one-on-one match with Andy Veripapa of

Veripapa was on the crest of a two-time national match-game championship. The Veripapa-Cassio match was set at Veripapa's home alley, the Heineman Recreation Center in Hempstead. The grandstand that night was filled to the brim in preparation of the exciting match.

After the first 10-game block of the 30-game match, Veripapa was 41 pins ahead. Cassio, noterious for getting out to an early lead, was back by 50 pins at the 20-game match. But by the 27th same Cassio match on the Veripapa was 41 pins and 41 pins and 42 pins at the 20-game match.

But by the 27th game, Cassio pulled even with Veripepa and eventually won by 52 plas.

Cassio felt his greatest professional moment was his election to the ABC Hall of Fame in 1972, a few months

before his death.

He was also the first member elected to the Union Count

Bowling Astn. Hall of Fame in 1958. He became a member of the New Jersey Hall of Fame in 1971.

Setco's Marty Venezio In Minor Division world

plete with posters, were

The top legiers of the time used the three-hole ball to

never be 100% effective again.

lift needed for a hook.

But his career almost ended before he could being his



Roesch, moved into first run single in the third,

place with a 3-2 win over reached on an error and

Linden in the Intra-County Seweed the winning run in the fifth. He made a sensational lay at shortstop to preserve he Rabway was in the fifth Wine Not?

PAGE 8 THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1989

John Bodnar drive in the winning run with a single after Mike Meleod singled Baruka to second in the fifth. With Roesch's team leading 3-1 at the top of the sixth. Rocks Mack and John Oliver walked and an infield bit by Darren Dratkin kuded the sachs for the Tigers. Tom Foster then grounded a ball up the middle which Baruka picked off the ball to save a Prior to Baruka's two-run ha in the third Rex Ur singled. Mark Thomas bunted a base hit and Mike Linden scored its final run Fernandes singled and scored on Dave Martis's two

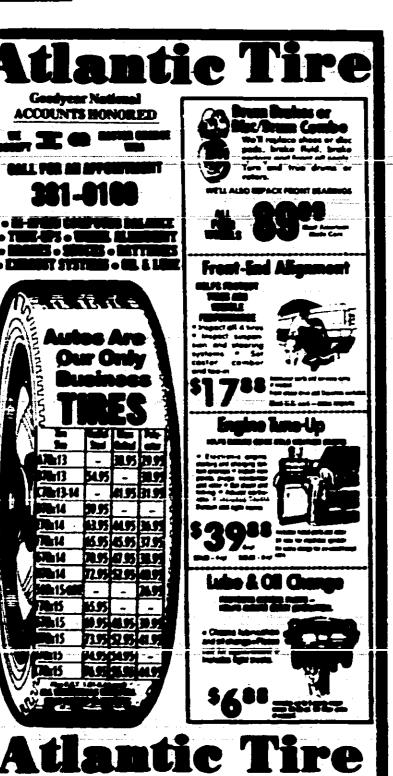
The first wine of the long-awaited joint venture of Robert Mondays and Faron Phillips de Rothschild is already aging in oak barrels in California, Made of the 1979 statute, the ware will not be marked askil at least 1963. winning pitcher. He is now The blend that created this 4-1 on the season. first wine is 90 percent Cabernet Sazvignot, plus Merlot and Cabernet Franc, Many fine Bordrage wines are made this asii laicaeerbas eeri ercorq ing to each year's weather and Sobiatiani Vineyarda in Sono-**BELL DRUGS OF RAHWAY**

PRODUCTION Results a view that gros both tes and star Carrer ... Librar regarding wine are difstates have identical regulations, Oddly enough, the more a agrocy that covers the wine industry is the same one this controls unbecco and firearms, Many wine levers have begun to make their own wise. Yo CER TEMP 14 TEMP 14 TOO FAI-تمششن ماشنطناه لمعزاء فتن Most wine levers, though prefer the expertly made dom extic and imported wines at

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the All-Star game Most Valuable Player award

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Same of the Manager

and former New York Dodgers star Steve Garrey

for hitting safely in seven consecutive All-Stargames

Vankers star Mickey He won it in 1974 and Mantie share the record in 1978.

play won the 1979 All-Star game Most Valuable Player award for Pittaburgh's Dave Parker. According to player enthus- to A.T-O lnc's Rawlings

ism for the game, two Sporting Goods Company All Star games were played manufacturer of official annually from 1959 thru American and National 1962. The second 1961 League baseballs, Parker

game ended in a little due won the honor for

seven games played to a National League to a minimum.

In the Rahway Recreation 8-2 record, 9-5 to win the

bali League championship Merck Yanks jumped off to

game played at the city's a two-run lead in the bottom.
Tully Field. Second-round of the first inning as Carl

season record of 7-3, out- and scored on John Lodzin-

In the top of the third Merck Tigers tied it 2-2 as Brian Kaden homered. Der-

en Lewis singled and scored on David Hudak's hit.

aw the Merck Yanks score

three runs for a 5-3 lead as Allen Dudley singled, David Figueroa was safe on a fielder's choice and both

scored on Edward Borow-

The Merck Tigers bounced

back to tie 5-5 on three walks

and hits by Lewis and Wil-

scoring was prevented when Yank shortstop, Mark Saotak

speared William Oplinger's hard line drive and turned it

in the bottom of the fifth

ski's home-run blast.

scored the first-round win- ski's long home run.

Dept. American Base- title.

to rain. The National outstanding throws fro League win five of the the outfield, helping the

The Clark Community Pool Swim Team, competing in the New Jersey Swimming and Diving Conference C Longue won its first two meets of the season. Swimming at Clark against the Colonia Country Club, the township team won 134-99. The diving companion was not held.

Double first-place winners for Clark were: Eight-andunder age group, Tara O'Learny in the 25-yard freestyle and
backstroke; nine-and-10-year-old group, Jeanifer O'Learny
in the 50-yard freestyle and back stroke and flay Bladsinski in
the 50-yard breast stroke and butterfly; 13-and-14-year-old
group, Jim Cirone in the 100-yard breast stroke and
butterfly; 15-to-17-year-old group, Chris Chludsinski in the
50-yard butterfly and 200-yard intermediate medicy and
Loren Bladzinski in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard
intermediate medicy. intermediate medley.
Other first-place winners were: Linda Bladsinshi in the 11-and-12-year-old, 100-yard intermediate medley, Rone Anisho in the 50-yard freestyle and Dawn Mouster in the 100-yard freestyle. Second-and-third-place acorers for the girls were Michelle Zawoyshy, Joanne Chludzinski, Linda Bladsinski, Bone Anisho, Dawn Mostez, Luanne DiFilipi, Line Bladsinski and Second-place scorers for the boys were Richard and Jeff Jozz, Bill Polcha and Phil Duffy.

Clark sweet and down or the Monmouth Heighte Smith Clothern July 2, winning the most 144-131. Diving for Clark were Linda Bladzinski, Down Montez and Tammy Hanna. Winners for Clark in the girls' swimming events were: Tara O'Loary in the eight-and-under 25-yard freestyle and backstroke, Jennifer O'Loary in the nine-and-10-year old 25-yard breaststroke and butterfly, Linda Bladzinski in the 100-yard intermediate modey and 50-yard butterfly for 11-and-12-year olds, and Lorren Bladzinski in the 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard breaststroke for 15-to-17-year-olds.

Winning boys were eight-year-old-and-under, Richard Jotz in the 25-yard freestyle and backstroke, Ray Bladzinski in the 50-yard freestyle for nine-and-10-year-olds in the 25-yard freestyle, Andrew Chludzinski in the 100-yard 25-yard freestyle, Andrew Chindrinski in the 100-yard intermediate medicy and 50-yard backstroke for 11-and-12-year-olds and Jim Cirone in the 100-yard freestyle for 13-to-14-year-olds and Chris Chindrinski in the 200-yard Third-place scorers were Darlese Poiche, Stacey Olesa, Benne Anisko, Line Medzinski, Jonane Chindrinski and Bill The primming and diving mosts will be held every Saturday at 10 a.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. to Wednesday, July 30. The league championship will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, at East Brunswick High School.

Bob Sekley, the winning pitcher, now 3-1, went the distance as he famed six. Mike McLood had four The Rahway Recreations Reschaff Team won over the Dizabeth Colonials 7-4 in an In the bottom of the fifth Merck Yanks appeared to take a 6-5 lead on Thomas.

William's homer but, on an appeal play, he was declared out for missing first base.

The Merck Tigers iced the championship in the top of the sixth with four runs as they batted around. Kaden walked, Lewis ringled and Hudak walked on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases, Oplinger's hit scored two and David Murray was safe on an error.

This was Coach Bill Recich in with a double and triple.

The winning run was secored in the sixth inning when Dave Baruka walked with the bases loaded.

The Colonials are 1-9.

The Clark Recreations exploded for seven runs in the first inning, as they relied to a 10-1 win over Scotch Plains.

Plains.

Todd Felter led off the rally in the first by reaching base on an error. Four consecutive free passes than produced two runs. John Grande drove hause a run with a suicide squoeze, a walk accounted for another run and a second suicide squoeze by Steve Marcinek.

Seat home the fifth run of the inning.



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_____ By Ray Hoagland _____

Frank Golaszewski of Rahway caught a five-pound, four-ounce trout at Spruce Run Reservoir recently. Action at the Colonia Country Club this week saw Mrs. Lealie D'Amore short a 61 to take the Roy's Faher Day The Fourth of July Tournament had the following acorers:
Dale Vansco, Al Oulislo, Nick Quadrel and John LaGuardia, all at 42 under: Lou Perrozziello, John Sarno and Joe Fortione at 41 under Dick Fuschetti, Casey Mullin, Ed Martin and Bill Clark at In the Husband and Wife Best Ball, LowGross,the team of Joe Lanza and Hele Eley had a 78, Vincent Murphy and Helen Salerno, an 42, and Ernie Hobbie and Sue Oriowski 82. In Low Net, Bernie Orlowski and Jan Hobbie had 58 and George Brennan and Vi Vitale had a 61. Oak Ridge in Clark had an Odds and Evens event. In the

Flight "A" Odd Sigrid Mroczek had a 28. In Flight "A"
Even Mary Kassay had 35. In Flight "B" Odd Lillian
Rumpelten had 30. In Flight "B" Even Jean Peterson had
34. In Flight "C" Odd Alice Fuchs had 39. In Flight "C" Even Jean Jones had 41. Low Putts was taken by Anna Low Kichers winners are Vince O'Brien, Terry Giela, Sol Maie and Ine Counts at 74 Also in kickers, Bernic Davis, Bob Pennella, Pat Hickey and Bill Henkel had 73, and Paul Templeson, dick Broadbest, Norman Smith, Fred Kump and Sam Mastrianny had 77.

Clark won its first three games Jerry Hobie, a six-foot, two-inch guard from Arthur L. Johason Regional High School inClark,will play for the New Jersey team in the Eastern Airlines Summer Besketball

Kevin Boyle scored 28 points to pace Clark to a 55-44 win over Colonia in an Elizabeth Summer Backsthall League

The Rahway Recreation
Dept.'s Annual S u m m e r

Lisa Tenneson in the softball pitch for accuracy, Playground Olympics was beld at Veterans Memorial foul shooting and the 50-yard Field with some 377 contest-dash and ball throw for distance, kins, Lies Tenneson and Patrick Ladley in the soft-Shelly Gass won the 200-yard ball throw for distance, ball pitch for accuracy and were: Rich Aimone in the soft-

Doug Smalling and Donald
Blanks in the running long
jump in the Midget Boys
Division.
Female witners included:
Cheric Pizzano in the softhall theory for distance.

Rich Aimone in the softball throw for distance.

John Galeti in the softpartyl Bragg in basketball
foul shooting.

Aimone in the running foul shooting,
Aimone in the running long jump and
Fred Singleton in the 100ball throw for distance, Quange Palmer in the softball pitch for accuracy, Shelly Farrell in basketbell yard desh.

Derrelt J u d a h, William
Chavis, Garrett Mattox and
Singleton took the 200-yard yard dash and
Della Reese in the running Intermediate Girls winners
Ions in the Midget
Carls Division.

Junior Boys winners included:
Elleen Ladley in the softball throw for distance,
softball pitch for accuracy
softball throw for distance,
softball pitch for accuracy
and basketball foul shooting Tyrone McQueen in the softball throw for distance,

Tyrone McQueen in the softball pitch for accuracy,
Shadwood Houston in basketblal foul shooting,
Valient Carter in the 50-yard dash and
Kurt Koonce in the running long immen

Allison Danzykowsky and Kathleen Czsyn won the 200-yard relay. ning long jump.

Carter, Stan Smith, Truet

Edwards and Vincent Sprovach with 200-yard relay.

will travel to Rutherford this Jersey State Playground

to close on July 28

Estries will close on Mon-day, July 28, for the 37th Annual Union County Public
Links Best Bell Golf Tournament, sponsored by the
Union County Danks

A registration fee of 54
must accompany each entry
for the golf tournament. The
fee for the tennis competiment, sponsored by the Union County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.

Open to male Union tions varies with the age of the contestant. Youth 17 years old and younger and County residents, the tour-ney's qualifying 18-h o l e round will be played at the Galloping Hill Golf Course on Galloping Hill Bd., Union on Sunday, Aug. 3. Each team must have four players who are amaterus and at least 16 years old. Manning senior citizens 61 years old lefernation and applications for the gulf tournament
are available at Oak Ridge
Golf Course on Oak Ridge
Rd., Clark, or by telephoning
574-0139, information and
applications for the tennis terrements are available at Warinance's courts by tele-shaning 245-2295 and at the latway liver Park courts in Rahway.

while the castern women's doubles will be open to all county residents while the eastern women's singles will be open to residents of Clark and Rahway. Play will be held at the Warinanco Park courts at Warinanco Park,

a safe bet Billy Martin, the Oskland Athletics' amboyant pilot, would have a scant future as manager of a professional Japanese baseball team. differently in Japan. It isn't. But the tradition and muances of the game differ markedly in the Land of ing with the new Melji regime in 1868, some 14 years after America's Admiral Robert E. Perry forced the Japanese to open trade with the West, and continuing through the 1890's.

It was a period in which Japan, like other Asian nations, became the target of Western colonialism, symbolized by the signing of what the Japanese regarded as "unequal port treaties" that enabled forthe Rising Sun.

"Japaneae managers are more low-keyed than American managers," according to Donald Roden, a historian at Rutgers University in New Brunswick. "They have transible and less likely to leap out of the are less irascible and less likely to leap out of the dugout when they disagree with a call."

What's more, says the Rutgers College specialist in modern Japanese history, "there's more respect for the umpire and greater emphasis on sportsman-ahip" in Japan. tally to the martial arts. For example, swordsmanship, fencing, judo and jujitsu, according to the state university historian.

This would change as Japan developed closer ties with the West, especially the British and Americans, resulting in the introduction of calisthenics and physical education classes in Japanese schools in the 1880's. ahip" in Japan.

The fans, while very partisan, refrain from booing or uttering catcalls from the stands. of uttering catcalls from the stands.

If this seems very foreign to a typically-rousing American ball game, you're right. But, it's also tradition, Japanese tradition.

That tradition began about 100 years ago with the introduction of baseball to imperial Japan by United States naval personnel stationed in Yokohama under port treaties that allowed for the establishment of foreign settlements in the country in the mid-19th century. Japanese, however, is traced by Roden in his research to American educators, who taught in the elite Japanese preparatory schools at the time. A paper Roden prepared based on his research, emittled "Baseball and the Quest for National Dignity in Jeiji Japan," appears in the June issue of the "American Historical Review." Baseball didn't develop into a serious intercollegiate in part, by a surge of nationalism in that period, he "Baseball, like other sports," he wrote, "appears to have been the beneficiary of a surge in nationalistic sentiment aroused by the campaign to revise the "usequal" treaties and to protect Japanese interests in Korea."

"Peculiar to the nationalism of the 1890's was the

convergence of social Darwinism and neotraditional-

ism, as public spokesmen made conscious attempts to located the value of manliness and strength in

Japanese were prepared to borrow or assimilate West-ern ideas into their culture. One such idea was

larger, more-seasoned American competitors. In their first three games, the Ichoko nine routed the Americans 29-4, 32-9 and 22-6. Not until the fourth

In their quest for national identity, Roden said, the

closely in their search for a national sport, kokugi, he added.

Proponents of the game, he said, "compared the skilled batter to samurai swordsmen and embellished A R a h w a y Recreation
Dept. spokesman amounced the following eight-week in high school. Beginners summer programs, which is the began June 30. To be eligible you must be a resident of Rahway.

Weight lifting, supervised by Mike Punko, is held at the Rahway High School weight lifting room on Madison Ave. Rahway High School weight lifting room on Madison Ave. Rahway each Monday. skilled batter to samural swordsmen and embellished descriptions of the game with poetic allusions to medieval warrior epics."

Despite baseball's foreign origin, he continued, it "reputedly nourished traditional virtues of loyalty, honor and courage and, therefore, symbolized the "new hushido," warrior-like spirit of the age."

The game evoked for the Japanese "a harmonious balance between physical strength and mental agility," Roden noted, "The resulting demand for concentration and finesse harkened to the cultivated martial ideals of the samural gentleman." Releway, each Monday, p.m.

Wednesday and Friday from

Ending Aug. 22, the protion and linesse harkened to the cultivated martial ideals of the samural gentleman."

The game drew the Japanese public's attention in the spring and summer of 1896 through contests hetween the elite Ichiko Preparatory School of Tokyo, called the First Higher School, and an American sallors' team from the Yokohama Athletic Club.

The smaller and inexperienced Ichoko team, who had learned their baseball from American educators who taught at their school, were not intimidated by the larger, more-seasoned American connections. 6 to 9 p.m. gram is open to residents of Rahway who are 16 years old to those in high school.

North Newark 3-2

the Americans 29-4, 32-9 and 22-6. Not until the fourth game, held on July 4, were the Americans able to eke out a 14-12 win over the Japanese students.

Over a 12-game series extending through 1904, the Ichiko teams scored 230 runs to only 64 for the Americans, which raised the embarrassing question, Roden said, of "Just whose "national game" Baseball actually was?"

It wasn't Japan's just then, but following World War I and abetted by the mass media, new popular magazines, newspaper and movies, it moved to the public schools and public colleges.

By the 1930's, Babe Ruth became a household name in Japan, And, when he visited the country in 1934. Clark's American Legion
Baseball Team defeated the
North Newark American Legion Team 32, when Steve
Listed American Legion
Rahway is 2-7-2. Lissner drove home winning pitcher, Larry Larusso, 2-1, with a single in the bottom of the seventh.

North North Newark led 2-0 after four innings on run-scoring in the lare of the lare four innings on run-scoring singles by Greg Bontelloni and Tony Biondi.

Jim McGean's two-run paced the winners with two hits and five runs butted in.

He also doubled in these the fourth.

Rakway lost to Springfield
12-1. Jim Wack had a threerun homer in a five-run sixth and Glean Matheis tripled run homer in a five-run sixth and Glean Matheis tripled home three runs in a six-run fourth to highlight the Springfield win.

Steve Berik contributed a mings. He struck out 11:

Westfield Legion walloped Rahway Post No. 5 10-2.

Mike Pramuk hurled a one-hitter for the first six in-nings. He struck out 11:

Westfield scored s e v e n two-run single also in the fourth. He hit a run-scoring ground-out in the sixth.

The only batter with two on top 10-0. Rahway scored

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hits in the game was Mark
D'Agostini, who doubled and singled for the winner.

two runs in the last inning on a triple by Dave Haruka.
Westfield is now 5-5 and oingled for the winner. Westfield is now 5 the locals are 2-6-2. ELG WAI

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A 1974 graduate of Rah-way High School, she joined the Navy last October.

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HE'S "OUT" ... The game is the same and so is the active at home plate when base-ball is played in Japan. There are, however, sharp differences in style based on tradition. These are outlined by a Rutgers University historian who recently published a research paper on the history of baseball in the Land of the Rising Sun.

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in Japan. And, when he visited the country in 1934, he was mobbed in the streets by hundreds of thousands of his Japanese fans.

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The umpires were George Barnick, Darrel Storey and Louis Matirko.

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