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The New Jersey Dept. of Labor and Industry was formed in 1948 to consol-idate all state programs

relating to conditions of labor — workmen's compensation, rehabilitation and mediation — and to

provide services and regulatory activities.
It has five main divisions: Human resources, income security, labor re-

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lations and workplace standards, administration and economic development.

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Its primary responsibility is to maintain and improve job opportunities and enlarge the tax base of state of local governments in New Local sand enlarge the tax base of state and local governments in New Jersey.

One of its functions is to arrange for low-interest financing for firms wishing to expand or locate in the Garden State.

Created by the Legislamire and the governor in 1974, it is directed by a seven-member hoard comseven-member board composed of the commissioner of labor and industry as its cash benefits for non-work protectional and commun-ity affairs, the state treasappointed by the governor with State Senate approval. provides to new and de-veloping companies are contingent on the firms providing new jobs for the enter into contracts, buy and sell land, buildings and other property and conduct studies to stimulate em-

ployment and investment in the state.

Its operating costs come from financing fees charged companies receiving assistance.

The Division of Economic The Division of Economic Development, a part of the Dept. of Labor and Industry, provides an intensive and well-planned economic development program for New Jersey.

An organized plan for attracting new firms to the state is carried on by the division, which assists companies with site location and planning through its eight community representatives in Trenton, Newark, Camien, Morrismun and Wildwood.

The Office of Business Advocacy in the division is responsible for assisting responsible for assisting firms in dealing with local, state and federal agencies.

The Office of Customized



1978 salary ordinance which the former office of build- ments without limit when a to Harry Bau, who retired

The Clark Board of Education Recreation Dept.
will present "Fiddler on
the Roof" Tuesday and
Wednesday, Aug. 15 and 16,
at 8 p.m. at the Carl H.
Kumpf School on Mildred
Terr., located off Madison
Hill Rd. in Clark.
Heading the Cast is John



ARTY SET... Jack Tomasovich is shown helping students at the Charles H. Brewer School during summer recreation art classes. Mr. Tomasovich is at Valley Road School on Monday, Abraham Clark School on Tuesday, Brewer on Wednesday, Carl H. Kumpf School on Thursday and Frank K. Hebsily School on Friday. First- and second-grade class is from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.; third- and fourth-grade class from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and fifth- and sixty-grade class from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Shown, left to right, are: Donna Miller, Chris Miller, Shaw Flammia, Sandy Costebile, Mr. Tomasovich, Joanne Ceirreto and Kristen Lovejoy.

Also featured in the cast are Donna Perrelli, Michael Newman, Beth Wolf, Timothy Donbrowski, Maia Pus akow, Diane Esposito, Marcy Sern, Robin Barlow, Sus an Meyers, Cheryl Sue Orson to 10:30 a.m. and fifth- and sixty-grade class from 10:30 a.m. Shown, left to right, are: Donna Miller, Chris Miller, Shaw Flammia, Sandy Costebile, Mr. Admission is free.

per hour and Peter Primer from \$4.50 to \$6 per hour. --Approved salary guides for district attend-ance officers for 1977 to --Adjusted the salary of John Ford, a husiness teacher at Johnson, from \$13,045 to \$14,240, effective June 1, 1977 and to \$15,250, effective Sept. 1

Mrs. Ruth Perry for attending summer workshops on business education.

--Employed three tea-chers in the federal summer program for the

Aug. I.

Beard approval was also received for the reclassification of Joseph Streit from director of guidance at Johnson to guidance counselor, effective Friday, Sept. I, reducing his salary from \$19,700 to \$16,980.

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the secretary of the Navy.



the president's father-in-law and two others. Mr. Stockton was exonerated after an investiga-During the Mexican War the commander sailed his ship into Los Angeles har-bor, claimed California for the United States, and ap-pointed himself, without written orders, as temporary governor.
The bold sailor later beging in the Navy.

He died in 1865, leaving behind a town in California, a street in San Francisco, a river in Africa and a bay on the southeastern coast of Puerto Rico — all named for him.



Worship. James R. Lenney, director of music, will play. Child care for young children will be provided.

The church is located on the corner of Elm and Es-A Church Council meeting will be held Monday, S
Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m.
The church is located at
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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

The summer schedule is in effect. There will be one service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. on Ang. 13, the 13th Sunday after Pettecost, in the auditorium of the Parish House at 80 Elm Ave.

The Junior and Senior Church Schools are in recess. Classes will resume early in September. Parents and children may attend church together as a family during the summer.

The church is located at Irving St. and Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph H. Gasvin is rector.

TRINITY METHODIST PARKWAY COMMUNITY

Tuesday, Aug. 15, the
Session will eather at 7:30
p.m. in the teleproh library.
Wednesday, Aug. 16, the
Board of Trustees will The Fair Workshop will meet unday at the church from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The congressions of Trimity Methodist and The First and Second Presbyterian Churches of Rahway will gather on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Wedne by, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. the Midweek Bible Saxly and Prayer Meeting will convene.

For more information, please telephone SSS-1272.

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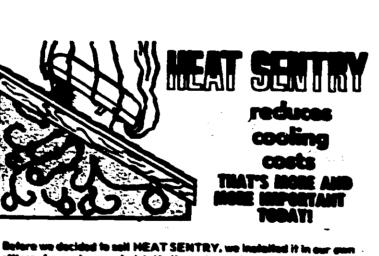
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DREAM COME TRUE. INF. surrices. Immuse Congular of Carteret renewed their wedding wows on their Aug. I 36th anniversary thanks to the staff of Rahway Hospital. Mr. Coughlin is above with his wife during the celebration, which took place in an empty room of the hospital, despite the fact Mrs. Coughlin was admitted to the intensive care unit on July 19.



This housewife has many men in her life

A housewife may be reluctant to admit it, but there's more than one man of importance in her life. While her husband remained distinct, the list martiests itself yearly, weekly and daily.

She goes out of her way to make a appointment, circle the date on the calendar and wair impatiently to see the gynecologist and dentist. In his gentle way, he can ease anxiety and relax her more than a cocktail at 5 p.m., with four words, "See you next year."

She may not see the next guy too often, but he's there twice a week picking up her garbage. Do you realize he's aware of as much about you as your neighbor? In his canny way, this man knows when you've had a party, served TV dinners or took a vacation. He can tell whether you use fresh, canned or frozen vegetables or aplurged with a day off and sent out for pizza.

In the meantime, of course, there are occasional repairmen, servicemen and door-to-door salesmen. Last of all, one in particular, whose daily joh can brighten or sadden your day, is the mailman.

His delivery has made me run out for a gift, sit down to read a magazine in the middle of ironing or start a big todo over mothing.

The last time I got one of those oblong envelopes with that window in the front and certainly not addressed to "Occupant," I sat down immediately to get rid of it. "What's your hurry?," my husband asked, "I'll take care of it later."

I wanted to see what it felt like to sit at his desk, pay a hill and walk away talking to myself. "No sweat, I'm right here."

"There. All done." I sealed the envelope and read the instructions on the back flap, "If enclosing a message or if you mislaid hill stub, please fill in your customer number. Have you enclosed hill stub and signed your check?"

"What a ridiculous notice. Did you ever read the flap?." I asked.

Not really. Why are you opening the enrichupe again?" "Not really. Why are you opening the envelope again?"
"I forgot to put the check in," I mumbled.
"When he got through laughing, I heard him say something about, "Now she knows wily."

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A Rahway woman, Miss
Karen Svachak, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
Svachak of 268 Berthold
Ave., is attending Cornell
University in Ithaca, N.Y.
this summer.
Enrolled in the advanced
placement program for high school seniors, she is taking part in the biology

The Norris-Oakey House at 1119 Orange Ave, in Crawbord, desing back to 1750, is being responsed by craftsmer funded by the Federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act of Human Resources, Division of Employment and Training.

The house was scheduled for demolition last year when it was resumed by the Crawford Heritage Corridor Society through a temporary shift of the Corribor s river conservation goals.

The original dwelling and its additions reflect three periods: 1750, colonial, 1820, federal, and 1900, turn-of-century, when farmer, William Oakey took possession of it.

A wealth of information exists pertaining to all three periods of the house, documenting the history and femeraling to the house, documenting the history and femeraling to the public for a meeting room.

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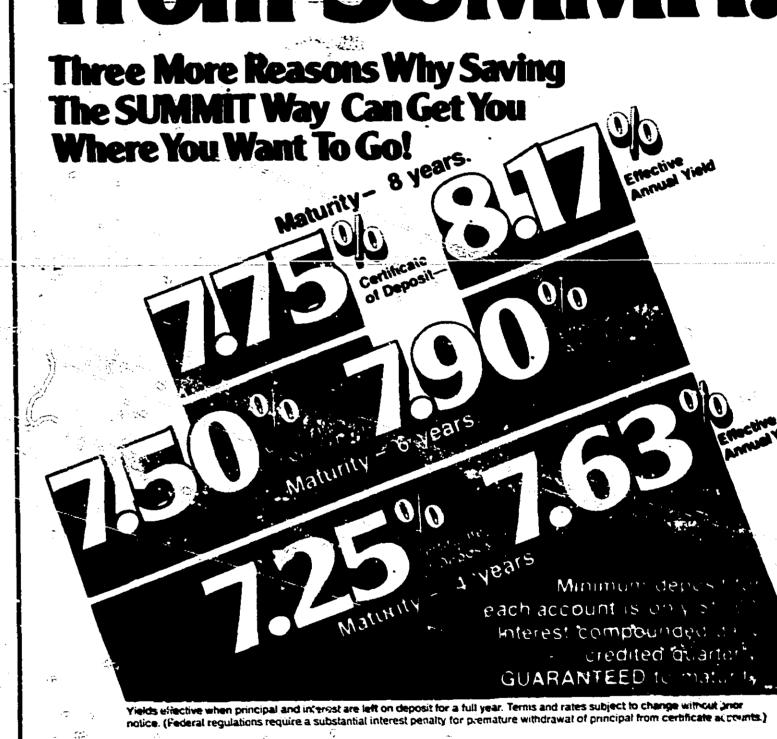
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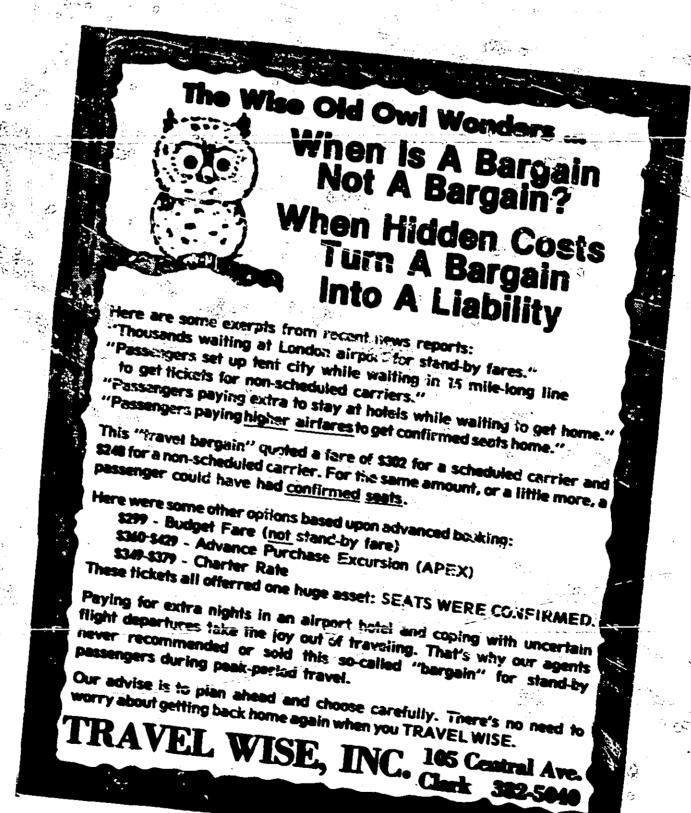


CLARK: 1050 Raritan Road and 10 Westfield Avenue, 23 (3300) Other offices in Summit, Berkeley Heights, Livingston Mall, New Providence, Smit Hills and Elizabeth

on the City Hall were "negativists" and working for a single candidate.

The hopeful said 4,500 signatures gathered in 12 days represent the wishes of the majority of the people and accused the mayor and his "yes-men" of putting a tax lien on Rahway residents for 40 years by raising taxes to pay for the new complex. ing taxes to pay for me new complex.

In conclusion, he suggested the city purchase property adjoining the present City Hall on Elm Ave. and two other properties on Campbell St., enlarge the grounds and the parking area, alter the former post office at 1306 Esterbrook Ave. for use as a police estroyand convert



fines and \$10 court costs, while Thomas DeCarlo, 19, of 726 Allen St., Linden, paid the same court costs and a \$30 fine.

On the skids of speeding were the following:

--Louis R. Blanchini, 26, of 157 E. Mount Ave., Atlantic Highlands --\$18 fine, \$10 for contempt and \$10 in court costs. Although her license was suspended, a Rahway woman apparently didn't think that could stop her from driving.

Shirley A. Lopez, 36, of 1746 Essex St., was halted last week in Rahway Municipal Court by a \$200 fine and \$15 in court costs.

An Edison man earned immself triple penalties on charges of driving while on the revoked list, driving an unregistered vehicle and being an uninsured motor—ist.

Bruce V. Radice, 25, of

Rahway - \$19 fine, \$10 in court costs.

--Jerry P. Fontenelli, 48, of 35 Sandlewood Dr., Clark --\$17 fine, \$10 for contempt and \$10 in court costs.

--Richard J.Hyland, 20, of 335 Colonia Blvd., Colonia --\$16 fine, \$10 for contempt and \$10 in court costs.

--Hans A. Wietusch, 45, of 119 Dover Green, Staten Island --\$16 fine, \$10 in court costs.

--Edward J. Bazydlo, 19, of 21 W. 18th St., Linden --\$60 in penalties.

--Dorothy D. Zazzarino, 39, of 463 Jaques Ave., Rahway --\$30 in penalties.

--Thomas P. Geoffroy, 24, of 707 Lindegar St., Linden --\$34 in penalties for speeding and \$35 in penalties for driving with an expired registration.

Members of the Attiiliary to the John L. Rushy
Post of the Veterans of
Foreign Wars in Clark
donated a five-by-eight
foot flag to the Clark Community Pool, assessment
Mrs. Robert Touchek
president of the puol's Advisory Committee.

Among the guests were
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president, Mrs. Paul
Krothi; Auxiliary vice
president, Mrs. Rath
Whittle, Sr., Councilmenat-Large Manuel S. Dius
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manager, and Thumas
Kelmartin, a member of the
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Soviet national police trained in California

By E. Sidman Wachter Have you heard the incredible tale of 33-year-old Anatoly Nikolaevich Gusakov, a doctoral candidate at the Sverdlovsk Institute of Law in the eastern foothills of the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union, where officers of the M.V.D. (Ministry of Internal Affairs) are trained?
The M.V.D., a forerunner to the K.G.B., remains a part of the Communist system of internal repression, with responsibility for the investigation and harassment of dissidents, for key aspects of counter-intelligence and for administering the slave-labor camps.

Some people call the M.V.D. the Soviet National Pe lice. Mr. Gusakov was also a captain in the M.V.D.
About a year ago, this agent of the Soviet National Police was welcomed to the United States as an "exchange student," participating in the Young Faculty search and Exchange Board (LR.E.X.). Mr. Gusakov made no secret of being a criminal investigator in the M.V.D. and a member of the Communist Party. But, inasmuch as he came to the United States under the auspices of the State Dept., he was officially aided and abetted in "researching" the tactics, equipment, methods and operations of American law enforce-According to the Dept. of Housing and Urhan Development, housing costs have more than doubled in Union County over the past 10 years, subjecting homeowners to heavy capital gains taxation if they need to sell without re-investing in a higher-priced home.

This amounts to a tax on inflation — a policy which is ment agencies.

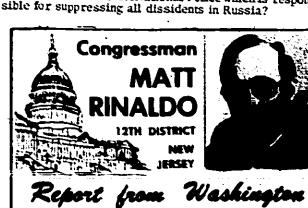
The 10-year-old I.R.E.X. is headquartered in a spacious suite at 110 E. 59 St., New York City.
Created by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council, it administers academic exchange programs between the United States and the Soviet Union. You know, to promote detente. From 1976 to 1977 it brought 76 Soviet "senior research scholars, graduate students and young faculty' This detente-minded group goes merrily on notwithstanding the report recently issued by Sen. Edward Kennedy (and earlier by the Senate Select Committee or intelligence), "one quarter of the Soviet exchange students coming to the United States in a 10-year period were found to be intelligence officers."

Funding for such programs as brought M.V.D. Capt. Anatoly Gusakov to California to gather information on police procedures is furnished by the U.S. Dept. of State, the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Chase Manhattan International Foundation. Although no figures appear in its annual report, the annual budget of I.R.E.X. is estimated to be over \$2,-500,000. Mr. Gusakov openly stated in his application for the

exchange program he was interested in the "tactical methods" used by American police, in the collection and analysis of rechnical police literature, and in our "patterns of investigation into criminal activity, is it not likely Anatoly N. Gusakov was assigned by the K.G.B. to penetrate our West Coast law enforce-Well, if so, his assignment was made plenty easy for him. I.R.E.N. arranged for him to study at the University of the County of Los Angeles Law School with Dr. George Fletcher, an authority on Soviet Law, as his faculty adviser. Dr. Fletcher reports, "I placed him in a course dealing with the rights of suspects, but he appeared totally un-interested in individual rights. He was really only interested in the techniques of investiga-But, natch. Ask Mr. Scharansky and Mr. Ginsburg how interested the Communists are in "individual hts" -- except to suppress them. Mr. Gusakov's research on American police techniques was further facilitated by police science pro-fessor, Richard Grace at California State College at Los Angeles, who made arrangements for the M.V.D. captain to visit and work with the Anaheim, Santa Monica and Los Angeles police departments, as well as with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Dept. While with the Santa Monica Police Dept., Mr. Gusakov worked in actual police operations, even participating in the arrest of American citizens.

When he finally left California, the Soviet agent's

police contacts obligingly provided him with introduc-tions to the police departments of Las Vegas, Chicago, Washington, D. C., and New York City as an added He had every opportunity to make himself fully familiar with liaison procedures between local, state and federal law enforcement agencies, even receiving access to Federal Bureau of investigation reports. This, notwithstanding the fact the international Communist conspiracy has sworn to "bury" the United States and is growing in power and influence every cratic stupidity all down the line is a bit much, With the alleged concern of the Carter Administration for human rights, how come nobody vetoed helping to train a member of the SovietNational Police which is respon-



Capital gains proposal

The \$16,000,000,000 tax-cut package approved by the House Ways and Means Committee will be the major consumers should have the fan belts and boses focus of Congress and the Administration in the closing weeks of this session.

But despite President Carter's hints of a veto, prospects are good the program will remain reasonably incauses of vehicle breakdown during the hot summer

and a scaling down of the capital gains tax runs just as strong as the fervor experienced for Proposition 13 in The Senate Finance Committee Chairman, for example, called for a capital gains-tax rollback extending beyond the cuts proposed in the Ways and Meins Committee package. But the general pattern set by the committee appears likely to prevail.

In sharp contrast, President Carter took issue with any reduction in the capital gains tax. In my view, such a position would be at odds with the needs and wishes of the nation, and would nerve no useful numbers.

he nation, and would serve no useful purpose.

The Ways and Means Committee package is designed provide individual tax cuts totaling \$10,500,000,000 These cuts would be achieved through an adjustment of tax brackets, rate reductions, a higher exemption and a higher standard deduction. ion, there would be business tax cuts of \$3,-800,000,000 provided through lower corporate rates, higher exemption from the top scale, and a more gen-Topping it off would be capital gains relief worth \$1,800,000,000 — achieved mainly by reducing the maximum capital gains tax rate from 50% to 35% — and by allowing homeowners to escape the tax, once in a lifetime, on up to a \$100,000 profit from the sale of

blatantly unfair.

The capital gains exemption allowed for the sale of a home would be particularly beneficial to elderly people—helping them to establish a retirement nest egg.

Under the Steiger Amendment, which I co-sponsored, the maximum capital gains tax rate would be reduced even further than the committee bill—to 25%. President Carter's animosity toward this tax cut is unfortunate, for statistics show a cut in the capital gains tax would provide relief for millions of working Americans who are being unfairly taxed by the effects of in-The number of Americans buying their own homes and investing in stocks has increased steadily during More than 47,000,000 homes are now owned by the people who live in them, compared with 15,000,000 before World War II. Less than half of all housing in he United States was owner-occupied then in contrast o more than 64% today. Stock ownership, too, mushroomed -- subjecting many nore Americans to capital gains. 1952, 6,500,000 Americans owned stock, By 1970 the figure had risen to 30,800,000 -- a 358%

screase.

Because of the trend, the Internal Revenue Service notes twice as many people — 6,000,000 compared to 3,000,000 — reported capital gains on their 1976 income tax returns as against 20 years earlier.

Millions of middle-income Americans regard mortrage payments for the purchase of a home or an occaal purchase of stocks as a means of saving for their it comes as a harsh and unjust blow when they find cashing in their investment means they are taxed on the effects of inflation — and on the inability of the federal That's why the kind of tax bill approved by the Ways



Pool safety avoids summer tragedies

many of the residents of the Garden State and other states to its beaches, there are many of us who have decided to avoid traffic congestion and crowds by intalling pools at home. Sunning and swimming at home may alleviate the necessity for precautionary measures on shore highways, but the need for pool-side safety is not precluded. The United States Consumer Produce Safety Commission estimated over 50,000 swimming accidents are treated yearly in hospital emergency rooms. Consumers enjoy-ing backyard pools should observe the following tips to sure safety:
--Use slip-resistant materials on the deck surroundng the pool and on the diving boards and ladders. Clean nese areas regularly to prevent growth of algae which -- Have the electrical systems installed by licensed electricians and in accordance with local building codes and recognized standards for safety. -- Fence in the pool area to prevent access by un--Place a safety float line where the bottom slops begins to deepen (at approximately the four-foot level).

-- Keep all electrical appliances away from the pool because of the potential shock hazard which they present.

--See that any swimming slides have been installed according to the manufacturer's recommendations and comply with the requirements of the CPSC mandatory safety standard for swimming pool slides.

-- Teach children safe play habits -- no rough play, shoving or fighting around the pool-side.
-- Remember, safety awareness is always an essen-

CONSUMER ADVISORY: Hot weather means that

It is a continual source of amazement to me how of residents, are tired of people who are otherwise John C. Marsh's worn-out and revoking rhetoric. He so swayed by the hanterings goes on and on with "facts of a arrangement and revoking rhetoric. He I, along with the majority of residents, are tired of John C. Marsh's worn-out City Hall, and as it turns enjoy protesting for the sole purpose of protesting. out, he gets caught in lies.

I am referring to the and doesn't know what he's group of Hahway residents who seem hell-bent on putting a stop to the construction of a new City hall.

I ask you, ladies and gentlemen, why ever are you knocking yourselves out on this issue? How wonderful it is you possess this houndless energy, and how sad it isn't being chanelled into a more useful project.

The letter by Stanley L. Holloway, Sr. which was published recently gave me a very uneasy feeling. The man is obviously terribly misinformed and has been so misled that even the alightest amount of truth

alightest amount of truth is non-existent in his letter. His figures on the new City Hall are totally wrong —he's off base by more than \$2 million. He makes false and outrageous accusations against Mayor out of both sides of his sweening generalizations time we, as cirizens, shur is sup to his old tricks once again, and as far as I'm concurrence out of both sides of his mouth for too long, and it's time we, as cirizens, shur is not to hoth the sides of his sup to his old tricks once again, and as far as I'm concurrence out of both sides of his sup to his old tricks once again, and as far as I'm concurrence out of both sides of his sup to his old tricks once again, and as far as I'm concurrence of what they were said mey weren feven aware of what they were some aware of what they were some aware of what they were some as a concurrence of what they were some aware some a sweeping generalizations time we, as citizens, shur and utterly ridiculous it once and for all. statements concerning residents and councilmen. He says the people of something the people could in personal aggrandize-use "to advantage." How much more nominal can you Wake up once and for all possibly get when it will Rahway residents!

the city and its residents. Rahway in choosing mayor: Grant

year. And whatever is a Francis A. Welch

City Hall for -- if not for 1588 Irving Street

cost taxpayers about \$20 a

listening to all the rhetoric Boy what a joke! We, as cirizens of Rabwhy can't we have some way, should be ashamed people run for mayor who to house our wonderful sincerely have the people of Rahway in mind and not down outhouse that we call I suggest that some or all of the recent petition bent, whom, I think, has done a credible job for the past eight years, even though he had a Republicanmajority Council (that voted the Republican Party you visited City Hall? Are line and not what was good you proud of what you see? for Rahway citizens) for if it had not been for two prominent citizens we could have had a new City Hall and Police Dept. for Did you notice how clean our city has been over the almost one-third of the cost last few years? Do you remember when John C. Marsh was mayor? Well, you put a piece of a year to help pay for the old furniture or an old ice new project. box at the curb, then you called the public works to are making the same salary today that they made five About three weeks later, or six years ago?
if you were lucky, they Wake up and let's give

our town a decent place for

onths. Such breakdowns can result in serious engine Recent changes in the way many companies marke gasoline may be at least partly responsible for such failures becoming more prevalent. Many motorists now buy gasoline at "gas-and-go" stations where a consumer is no longer provided with such services as checking the radiator and visual observation of belt and -- Consumers should check their belts and hoses or have them checked by a service station and replace those which are suspect. These checks are particularly important before embarking on a long trip. Here's what to look for: -- Check for swelling or bulging of hoses; cracks, especially near the ends of hoses where the hose clamps are fastened, and extreme softness of hoses.

--Make visual checks with the engine running and be careful of moving engine parts. Before feeling the hoses with your hands, turn the engine off. -- Also check for squeaks or grinding noises coming from the water pump which may signal impending -- While the engine is running also visually check for leaks from boses and the radiator, if you periodically have to add coolant to your radiator, you may have a leak in the radiator or a bose or the pressure can i botter than normal, you may have some cooling system problem caused by a faulty thermostat or blockage or ntamination of your cooling system by rustor sludge

you get stranded along the roadway. --Check for cracks, peeling, splitting or glazing on belts for the engine fan, alternator and power steering. With the engine off, momentarily turn belts, so you can visually examine the underside. Also check belts for -- A fan belt that has glazed may slip, causing over-heating of the engine. A glazed, slipping alternator belt can result in a lack of proper battery charge, which could lead to an expensive battery replacement when the real cause is a defective, inexpensive belt. Failure of the power steering belt will result in loss of power steer-ing and possibly dangerous highway driving.

---If your belts are several years old, consider repairing the damage that this could cause is fagreater than the cost of a new set of belts. It is also a good idea to keep a roll of tape in your car that can be used for emergency repairs of broken boses. There are several kinds of heavy duty tape that are suitable to stop a leak -- at least temporarily -until you can get to a service station.

When you replace a belt, don't throw it away. If it still has a little useful life, keep it in the trunk, along with a set of wrenches. The used belt can serve as a spare, in case of a breakdown on the road, and with it,

you can limp to a service station for more permaner

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LESSONS TO BE LEARNED A Senate committee July 6 released for a floor vote a hill which would place a \$200,000,000 Green Acres hond issue on the Novemher beliet.

If approved by the Legislature, it would become the third bond issue before the voters in November. The others are a \$100,-

thing dramatic to make politicians and bureaucrats sit up and All of the reasoned arguments in favor of fiscal responsibility and a lighter tax load have had only limited impact through the years on officials committed to a philosophy of tax-tax and which, in one swift stroke, blocked \$7 billion in property tax revenue from its accustomed passage from homeowner to tax collector, has forced a welcome reappraisal of that philosophy from one end of the country to the other. Now that we've got their attention, what are the lessons? In our opinion, the nation couldn't do better than by embracing the eight points suggested the other day by Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller to ensure a robust and expanding economy. Without going into detail, the plan boils Mayor Martin is a caring mayor. He is interested first and foremost in what down to these basics: Whittle down the federal deficit to the people want for their national output represented by federal spending to leave more resources in the private sector; increase our lagging rate of capduce taxes and return more spending decisions to the people. and, finally, make a commitment to cut the inflation rate by stages until price stability is accomplished. Such a program. says Miller, would form a strategy for a "model economy." The Proposition 13 fever is spreading. At last count, about half the states were implementing or considering some such

move to put a cap on taxes and/or spending, and Congress was

at least making noises about holding down federal outlays.

These initiatives are on the right track; many of them are overdue and should be implemented. But, in the long run, the country's economic health will depend on a broad-gauged planof action-drawing the support of all factions and initiated in Washington-such as that outlined by the head of "the Fed." in Dutch meet A Clark serviceman

Richard DePasquale has stated that it will be cheap.

R. A. Solivio mokes

Private First Class John G. Brady, the son of Mr. er in the long run to use Berbiee deem's list and Mrs. John r. Brady or 34 KathrynSt., participated solar heat, and he is a Re-Democratic mayor.

Three cheers for him. He son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph is putting the welfare of Rahway shead of a political party.

Now what we should do Now, what we should do spring semester at the League for Physical Culis to get out and vote with Berklee College of Music ture, were to develop enone thought in mind -- who in Boston. will be better for Rahway -- To be eligible, a student must maintain an academic will be better for Rahway -heart decide, not your pol- average of B plus (3.3 out itical party. of a possible 4.0) while carrying a full program of Leonard F. Grant P.O. Box 135-A studies. gineer Battalion in Heil-Mr. Selito is majoring bronn, Germany, entered in professional music.

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Charity begins at home

--but for a Rahway man
it began in the Clark Municipal Court last week.

Robert James Edwards,
20, of 1104 Plymouth Dr.,
didn't know drinking should
be kent at home -- Or at Interfering with the police brought John Ford, 37, of 32 Spring St., Wallington, 2 \$35 fine.

A Rahway man, Jeffrey he kept at home -- or at least off the public streets -- the lesson cost him a 37, of 32 Spring St., Wallington, 2 \$35 fine.

Two Clark men apparently decided to fight it out last week, but they couldn't win for trying.
Robert Edward Steeger, Jr. of 149 Broadway paid a \$25 fine and \$25 in court costs for attempting to ascosts for attempting to as-

occommon are a stock of the control are a stock of the stitutions bond issue and a \$25,000,000 emergency flood control issue.

The Green Acres measure, released by the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee in Trenton, would call for \$100,000,000 for so-called Green Acres throughout the Green Acres throughout the state, and the other \$100,-000,000 specifically to be used in urban areas for recreational and open

Here are some of the services the Rahway First city for Rahway residents --Has an award-winning -Answers over 2,000 rescue truck with the lates calls for emergency medi- rescue equipment available cal assistance per year free of charge. anywhere.
-- Provides first a --Maintains four fullyequipped emergency vehicles 24 hours a day, seyHere are some things you en days a week, 365 days can do for your squad: a year.

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--Has over 50 trained men over 16 years old. -- Join -- men and wo members that not only volunteer their time to serve
you on call but also their

--Mention joining to
friends and neighbors.
--Give generously at the you on call but also their time to keep abreast of all bers are certified emergency medical technicians and more are in training.

-- Can notify all mem—the way and wait out front bers by radio in seconds for the duty crew on in the event of an emer-arrival, if possible.

gency or disaster.

--Handles all transporvisible from the street. Post Office schedules custodium examination

have been on the job register for more than tw examination will be given starting Monday, Aug. 14, reports officer-in-charge, Robert A. Bartel of the Rahway Post Office.

Salaries, not including fringe benefits, begin at the following annual rates: Laborer, custodial, \$12,894 obtaining the test at the main post office in Rahway per year; custodian, 12,441 per year, cleaner, "We have not opened our register since February, 1974, and an examination of it led us to believe it is out of date, and many of the names on the register are people who have moved

nation must be returned to the post offices by Aug. 18, sion at the Exxon Research or for some reason are no Vets to get job training

gram at the division's eastern area center at 210 work and job training W. St. George Ave., Linden, thanks to a federal grant or the western area office announced Aug. 1 by the county's Dept. of Human community the chance to compete for this opening by signing up for the examination. The country will share the cost of the trainees' salary with the employer on a solar the employer of the employer from the Comprehensive
Employment Training Act
with private industry are (CETA) program, accord—shipping and receiving ing to Larry J. Lockhart, clerk and quality control human resources director, positions, factory supervisors, metal fabricators and county sought the grant be-cause, "We owe a great debt to these men who have done so much for their done so much for their training to be second-class

ountry. This department hem in their future de-A recruitment drive is oyment and Training.

will do everything it can to get veterans jobs and assist under way to have eligible co-ordinator for the de-partment's Division of Em-Unemployed veterans can register for the pro-

tree's forgiveness before cut ting it down.

NEW BUSINESS . . . Steve's Printing Service recently purchased the building at 205 W. Main St., Rahway. The

firm, formally of Linden, is owned and operated by

Steven Babic, a Rahway resident. The real estate transaction was handled by Markey Realty Associates, 208

Many factors combine

to make up tax bill

Total general property The program was never tax rates increased in 290 designed to accomplish

New Jersey municipalities those purposes.

between 1977 and 1978, reports a New Jersey Tax
The income tax, which adds to the total tax bur-

payers Assn. spokesman. den of many, was planned in 269 municipalities the tax rate decreased while eight had the same rate ducing the proportion of

as last year. tax revenue it provided within the overall state-rate is the total rate found local tax system. The pro-

on the tax bill and is used perty tax rate effect was

to calculate each taxpay- expected to vary widely

er's local property tax ob-lications. This rate is "un-equalized," not adjusted to reflect differences in local

among the 567 municipal taxing districts, and has.

Key factors in deter-mining property tax rates

assessment levels, hence are property valuations precise inter-municipal tax dollars needed to sup-

tax rate comparisons are- port budgets -- schoo

In another analysis, the as well as revenue from

taxpayers association non-property tax sources

evaluated changes in un-equalized rates between aid, fees and licenses.

1976, the year before the A rate decrease may no

tax reform program be- necessarily result in a low-

420 municipalities, have may result in a higher tax lower tax rates this year bill after a revaluation,

than in 1976. This is a even though the tax rate measure of the impact of drops. increased state aid and Citizen concern over

state-legislated limits on government spending

spending or tax levy grow- should begin with budget the on local governmental hearings in the spring. It

on the other hand, 144 reduce budgets after the

municipalities have tax tax hills arrive in the mid-rates higher than they had dle of the year, suggests

in 1976, while three mun-icipalities have the same in Union County, 10 mun-

wide-spread misconcep in 1978, 11 had decreases tion the 1976 tax reform while none had no change

program was intended to Measuring the total prop-reduce everyone's proper- erty tax rates between 1976

ty taxes, keep them lower and 1978, seven municipal-

indefinitely and also reduce ities showed decreases, 1-

each person's total tax bur- had increases, and none had

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DO THEY

DELIVER?

There is a somewhat general property tax rates

icipalities had increases in

an, and 1978. er tax bill. An increase in Nearly three-fourths, the valuation of a property

Central Ave., Rahwa

E. Driesens, Jr., of 43 Prescott Turnpike, Clark, celebrated his 40-year

anniversary with Exxon Research and Engineering Co. of Linden. Mr.

Driesens works as a senior

man will find themselves before the Union County at that address.
He was charged with Grand Jury on charges of causing malicious damage to the property of Margaret allegedly abusing two chil-dren. Hartigan and taking the car of Diane Schepis without The cases of Daniel Marino, 31, and Chisa (also her consent.
For each offence, both -known as Lisa) Caposi, 30, both of 1096 New Brunswick committed at the Main St. address, he was given an eight-day jail term and credit for time already served.

Possession of less than Ave., were heard by the Rahway Municipal Court last week. Also making the journey to Elizabeth to see the jury will be Robert Obrech, 18, will be Robert Obrech, 18, of 31 Clinton St., Rahway. He is charged with breaking and entering and Chavis, 20, of 217 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, \$20 in court costs and a year and a day to have the charge A sentence of two days in jail was given to Vergil Daughty, Jr., 19, of 224 Port Ave., Elizabeth, for erased from his record provided he does not comtampering with a motor ve-hicle. Fined \$50 for possession of a stolen bicycle was He was given credit for

POOLING RESOURCES. . . A Champagne Pool Party for Union County Freeholder Walter E. Ulrich of Rahway, the Republican candidate for Union County surrogate, will be held at the home of Nelson Kornstein in Clark on Sunday, Aug. 20. Shown finalizing plans for the affair members of the committee, left to right, are: Mr. Kornstein, Mrs. A. Ethel Aliston of Mountainside, the their chairwoman; Mrs. Loretta time already served.

A city man, Philip
Schepis of 1202 Main St..

John Henry Taylor, the Rahway man who was acquitted last month of murdering Clark Ptl. William Waterson in a dramatic courtroom scene in Elizabeth, was convicted of robbery and assault with an offensive wearon. f robbery and assault Thursday, Aug. 3. Police said the victim, Union County Asst. Sylvester Staley, who Prosecutor Robert struck with a stick or base-Woodruff said Taylor, 28, and Juan Carlos Smith, 29, a former Rahway resident, While Smith is already a former Rahway resident,
were convicted of accosting
a handicapped man in an
industrial parking lot off

While Smith is already
in county jail in lieu of
bail, Woodraff asked that
Taylor's bail of \$5,000 be gether because he has 13 prior convictions. The re-

City will share to 22 years in prison with and sewer separation projects in Rahway will reto the approval of Union County's application for \$3,290,000 from the federal community development revenue sharing pot by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development an-The leaning tower of Pisa increases its inclination by

earth science and geology, how geologists' search for

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1978 PAGE

man on the deck of the Home Lines luxury liner, S. S. Doric," just before sailing from New York on a week's holiday cruise to Bermuda.

of 54 Fairview Rd., Clark, stopped to pose for the lens-

Courthouse in Elizabeth on July 28 on a charge of possessing marijuana with the intention of distributing it in Rahway. ourthouse in Elizabeth on Jamaica, N.Y.

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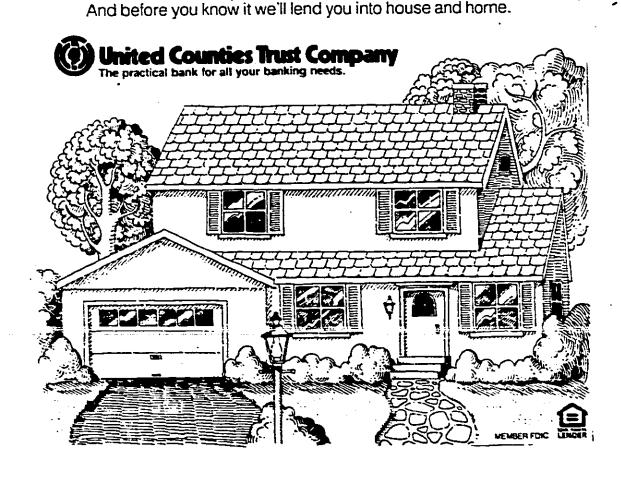
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The Statue of Liberty in New York Herbor has the face of the mether of the sculptor, Bartholdi, and the body of

The marches, sponsored by the Royal Netherlands durance and encourage friendship and goodwil among the participating na-Pfc. Brady, a combat en-

gineer with the 237th En-

and Mrs. John F. Brady

in the International Four-

Day Marches, recently at Nijmegen in The Nether-

> longer available to take postal jobs," Officer-in-Charge Bartel said. "I do not want to give the impression we will be hiring great numbers of people in the coming months," he added. "I anticipate approximately one vacancy might occur in the next two years to be filled by hiring from our up-dated register. We need qualified people who will be willing to accept

> > the policy two years ago o register because little hiring was being done.

Miss Nancy Jeanne Cisernos received her legal secretarial degree, and George H. Cisernos, a dean's list student and a the national business bond

society, and the Servitum Club, earned his degree in Both graduates of Arthur Mrs. George R. Cisneros of 54 Wendell PL, Clark.

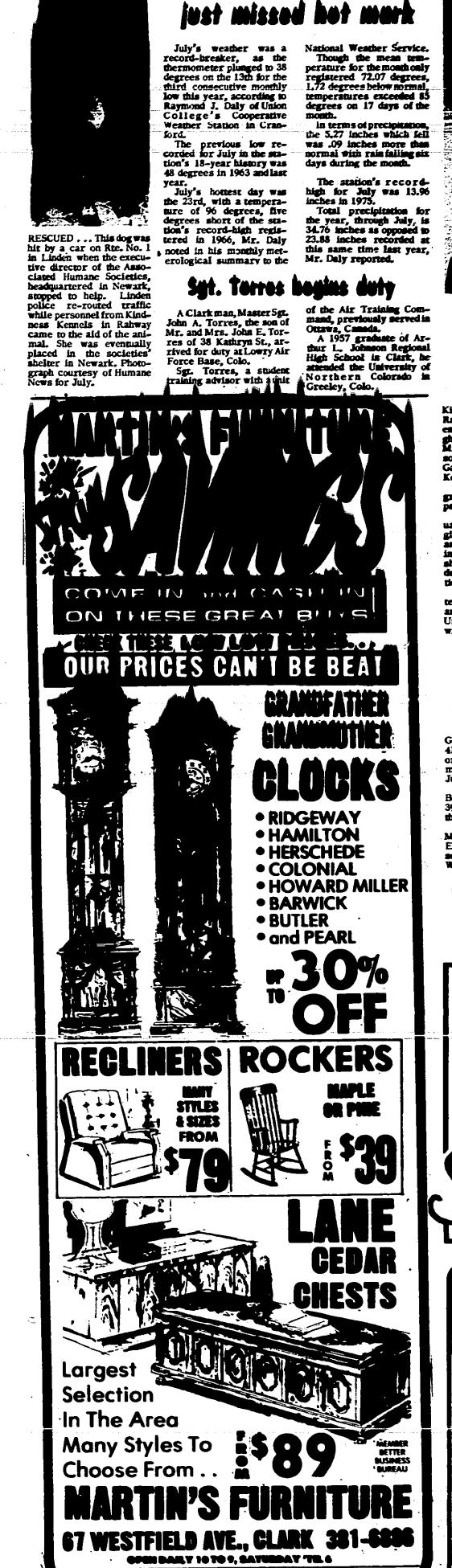
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The arrest led police to charged with torching safe at the Richardson Se curities Co. on Wall St. in New York City last Oct. 24.

rested at his job in Clark

was indicated by a Union County Grand Jury in Elizabeth on Aug. 2.



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plans to wed next year Kirpan of 660 Elm Ave., Rahway, amounced the engagement of their dau-gher, Miss Ellen Kirpan, to Michael P. Garippa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garippa of 636 Elm St.,

July 30.

A vaultman for Quinn & Boden Co. of Rahway for 39 years, he officially left the firm in June.

The event was hosted by Mr. Sammond's uncle, Herbert Sammond of Long Island, his sister, Mrs. Elsie Sammond, and his son, Arthur Sammond of Woodbridge.

Giving his blessing and Frederick Martin and her son, George, from Asbury Park; Mrs. Evelyn Archer, Mrs. Ethel Watts and Miss Gertrude Taynor.

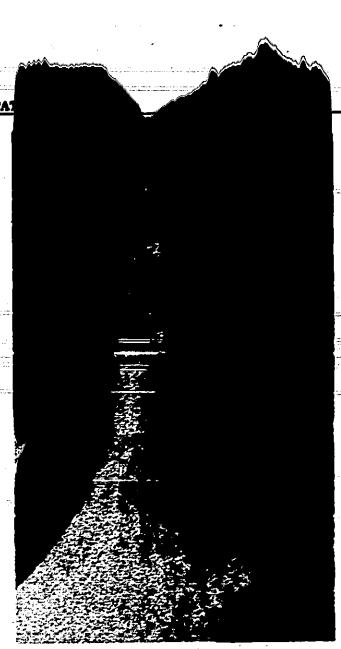
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To store properly, ice cream should be placed in your frozen food comparament and used within a sweek. However, if it is stored in a deep freezer at zero degrees Fahren from the formation of ice crystals.

Make sure the ice cream carton is closed tightly after each use to prevent drying, shrinking and the formation of ice crystals.

To serve, simply transer the ice cream from the formation of ice crystals.

To serve, simply transer to the refrigerator for about 10 minutes for a plat gallon.

The disper or smoon your in the firezer counters and plants are produced only by the female flowers, so the early and the United States Air pellow rose and baby's breach.

The bridge man should be stirring to the stirring and stir with a wood-end the mode and return in a mixing how a mold, dip the mold briefly isso cool water, a period of up to two monaths.

Another method is to formation of ice crystals.

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The dipper or spoon you it in the frozen compart—
use to serve the ice cream should be immersed in cold

Tout can also make your condition for squash, cu—
cumbers and pumpkins is to
ment of a refrigerator in—
stead of an ice-cream free water to prevent it from zer. sticking.
Shake the excess water COCONUT ICE CREAM from the dipper to pre-vent crystals from form-14.5 ownces can evaporaing on the ice cream.

If you plan to add other ingredients such as note,

Half a cup of sugar.
Two teaspoons of vanilla.
One cup of whipping Improving the appearance of a dining room set will be covered in a two-part demonstration on Wednesdays, Aug. 16 and 23, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Union County Cooperative Extension Service Auditoralism at 300 North Ave. E., Westfield.

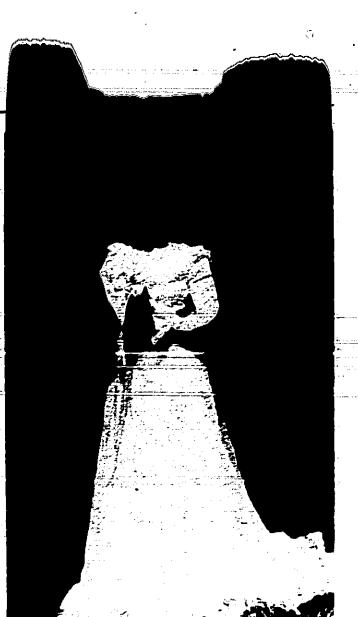
new hybrid s u m m e r squashes. These hybrids and squashes, and some mature earlier than the standard squash varieties. Many hybrids will first produce female flowers appear.

The first fruit from these hybrids will frequently rot Combine milk and sugar, cook and stir in vanilla. Freeze, covered, in an liby-nevem-by-1.5 inch pan. Whip cream. In a chilled howl break up frozen mixture. Bear smooth. Fold in cream and toasted coconut. Freeze firm.

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How to recover and property of the windows of vehicles while driving is dangerous to the missals and other drivers. Warms a spokes-

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SGT, AND MRS, JAMES THOMAS BERSEY (She is the former Miss Sallie Anne Preston)

was Miss Debbie Bersey,
the sister of the groom
from Rahway. She wore a
yellow floral print gown of
cotton knit and also wore
a yellow picture har and
carried a nosegay of white
carnations centered with a
yellow rose and baby's
e breath.

erans of Foreign Wars Club
on June 9.
The bride is a graduate
of Brockway Area High
School in Brockway and
the groom is a graduate
of Rahway High School.
Both are members of
the United States Air
Force.
Following a wedding trip

ence in the two kinds of flowers easily. The male flower has no small fruit attached to it. The female cucumber flower has a

tiny cucumber at the base of the flower and zucchini

will have a miniature zuc-chini fruit below the petals.

An important exception to this delay of female flow-

ers is found in some of the new hybrid summer

hybrids will frequently rot

Air Force members marry in Pennsylvania sionary Alliance Church in
Brockway, Pa., was the
setting for the Saturday,
June 10, marriage of Miss
Sallie Anne Presson, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
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Barry paid the same penalties for driving an unregistered vehicle.

Also on the disposaession list for insurance cards was Louis L. Harris, 44, of 1125 W. Fourth St., Plainfield.

He earned the same reward.

Home price increases due to regulation, trade

noting the size has grown appreciably in just the past few years.

The National Association's Dept. of Economics and Research reports the average home has increased in size from 1,375 agrays feet in 1971 to 1,500 in all New Jersey county regarded in the Potter in Property in the National Acts. The National Acts of the Information of the I

quality of suburban areas

experts available to the highest hidder. The skills brought to the



The road was apparently not wide enough for Patrick J. Votto, Jr., 29, of 41 Kathryn St., Clark.

He was charged in Clark Municipal Court last week with passing on the choulder and paid a \$35 fine and \$10 in court costs.

Not having insurance cards in their possession left two drivers taken aback.

Namey A. Bennett, 33, of 63A Wavecrest Ave., Winfield Park, and Kemeth R. Barry, 32, of 204 Bergunline Ave., Union City, hoth paid \$10 fines and \$10 in court costs.

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America's two major political parties are buttered and bruised, butcertainly not yet down for the court, say political scientists at Rungers University who are working to revitalize those organizations which they consider key to the survival of this country's governmental system.

The two-party system is basic to any nation that elects a chief executive in a General Election,

The skills brought to the campaigns by these "gamsfor-hire," as he calls them, should be available in the regular party organizations, he said.

Last year the Center for Political Parties conducted an experimental "party training program" for local organization leaders in two New Jersey counties and is now looking for funding to expand the program to all New Jersey country organizations. The center is also pushing for the formation of a blue-ribbon legislative committee to investigate weaknesses in two New Jersey's political parties.

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One aim of the training the weaknesses in the thinner hair on the present.

Pet dogs deserve some extra care in the summer. They earn their keep with the summer. They earn their keep with their constant vigil, adoration and companionship. However, they do depend on their owners to keep them from the abuse of insects, disease and humans.

As a responsible dog owner, there are several ways to protect your dog. Fleas and ticks are prevalent during the wet, hot weather.

Check your dog daily for ticks, especially around the head and ears. Have him roll over and look through the thinner hair on the underside of the body. You will notice fleas if they are officers of the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersent.

Police Headquarters and City Hall will save the Rahway taxpayer many millions of doliars in energy expenditures and further delays in construction will only increase the costs to the taxpayers, the Executive Board of the Rahway Republican City Committee assounced its endorsement. only increase the costs so the taxpayers, the Exe-cutive Board of the Ranway Republican City Committee amounced its endorsement

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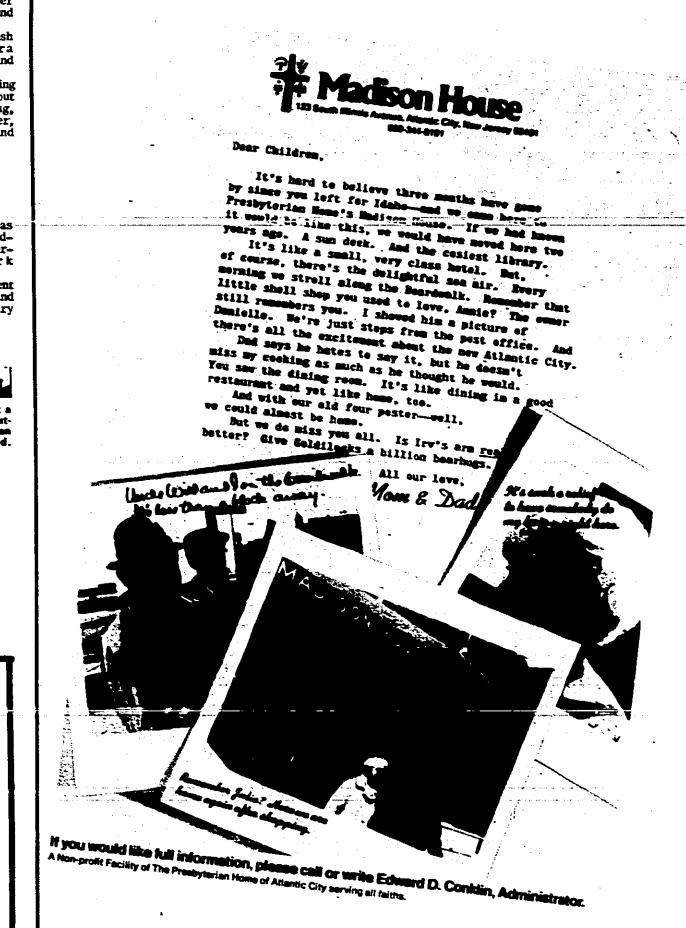
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RHS Class of 1953 slates



PAGE 8 THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1978 Speedster Martin

hans Grand Prix West.

If Martin can keep his cool and run his host with the same aplomb which the Benihans at Point Pleasant, he probably will overtake both Joe Ippolito, now in first place, and Betty Cook in accord and do what no other racer has done -to win the titles for two
continents.

The township racer found
discretion the better part
of valor in the Point Pleasant race when he held back
on the throttles.

Despite that the local
furniture dealer sped over
the 178.2 statute mile
course at 78.43 miles per
hour in two hours and 16
minutes.

Tha doesn't compare
with the \$1.6 miles per hour
mark he set to win the
Swift Classic at St. Petershurg.

Eight area scholars were named to the honors list and the dean's list for the spring semester recently at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Placed on the honors list for earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better on the 4.0 system, were: The Misses Corinne Beshella and Joanne M. Cantor and Edward Fitzpatrick of Clark and Miss Laurie Erdmann, Barry Leisky, John A. Loughlin and Thomas Stefanik of Rahway.

Clarkite, Gordon T. Vigginno, was named to the dean's list for attaining a grade point average of 3.2 or better. burg.
It begins to appear the U.S. open title will be resolved among ippolito, Betty Cook and Billy Martin. Jerry Jacoby in fourth place only has 619 points behind Martin's 871.

F. X. Walsh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Walsh of 57 Armstrong Dr., successfully completed the requirements for training in the Marine Corps platon leaders class senior

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EVEN UP. . . Members of the Clark Police Athletic League Sentor Babe Ruth Baseball Team completed a 9-9, won-and-lost season in the Mountain Valley League. Shown, left to right, are: Back row, Tom Grygiel, Jeff Molson, Bill Carscadden, Mike Assini, Joe Fontan, Charles Riechers and manager, Gene Castagna; kneeling, Mark Masher, Nick Castagna and John Ross. Others who played with the team but not pictured are: Marc Guarino, Bobby Marks, Mike DeMarzo, Tony DiCosmo, Paul Vella, Billy Jordan, Tom Kovatch and Mike Cannillo. The league consisted of teams from Scotch Plains, Cranford, Watchung, Bernardsville, Basking Ridge, Chatham and Livingston in addition to Clark.

the home team won 4-2,
Rahway placed on the
Rahway double.

Next up, Janet Skiba
belted one over the left
fielder's head for a homerun, bringing in three runs for the inning.

No further runs were

course at Quantico, Va., on July 14.

In May of next year upon graduation from Marquette University in Milwaukee, where he is a senior in the Marquette College of Journalism, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Walsh was a 1975 graduate of Union Catholic Boys High School in Scotch Plains and is a member of Marquette's Varnity Basehall Team.

No further 'runs were acored in the game, Previous games played in the tournament:

—July 2, Clark, 14;

Mountainside, 4.
—July 10, Clark, 14;

Rahway, 5.
—July 18, Clark, 15;

Plainfield, 9.
—July 19, Clark, 21;

Mountainside, 4.
—July 18, Clark, 15;

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—First place trophies will be warded to each member of the Clark team.

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Clark Recreation split a doubleheader with the Summit Elks, winning the second game 4-3, after dropping the opening game 5-2.

Pute Total of Clark pisched a one-hitter in the opening-game win. The only hic was a triple by Jelf Councilly following two walks in the fourth inning. But Clark had netted three runs in the third—two were unearned and the final was on Jon Hobbie's single.

The Elks won the opener 5-2, overcoming a 2-0 deficit with three runs in the fifth.

Mike Tarachus doubled in a pair, took second on the throw home and scored on Scott Leisher's single.

John Murphy was the losing pitcher—he allowed only five hits. John Lawlor, sophomore pitcher for Rutgers University, pitched a two-hitter against Hillside as Rahway accred a 3-2 win. Lawlor fauned 13 and walked two. Both runs be allowed were unearned as the Rahway Recreation won with two third-inning runs after two were out and Ed McNicholas doubled, Ken Farrell tripled and Lawlor singled.

Pitcher Dennis Pochopin of Hillside lost his firegame after seven straight wins. Wayne Wolcik also had a double for Rahway.

Verrol Burns is shown riding the life in the life activities at the field traditional reason Duty Cranford defeated Rab-way 4-0 behind the two-Clerk

THE SMALL ONES . . . Miss Asse Harrison, a preschool teacher, is shown with her class at the Valley Road School. Sponsored by the Clark Hoard of Education Summer Recreation Program, the classes for preschoolers meet at the Carl H. Kumpf School and Valley Road School from 9 to 10 a.m. each day. Shown, left to right, are: Leulie Spingola, Lisa D'Ambola, Kelly Soucek, Bari Oppenheimer, Daniel Oppenheimer, Miss Harrison, Karen Holleck, Denise D'Ambola, Carly Kennedy, Laura Spockdale and Brian Roth. ter as the locals scored a

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foul-shooting contest.

VALLEY ROAD SCHOOL
The pre-schoolers made
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and pictures. The children
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iearned the song, "A Sailor
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The playground wos first
place in the hashsthall
unurnament. Team memhers were: Dos and Mike
Guarriello, Mark Ciccotelli, Mark Stavitski and
Jeff Gasmon.
Checker results are:
Seniors, first place, Robin
Sime; second place, Mike
Gearrillo; juniors, first
place, Jim Costantho;
second place, Scott Lutawisc. The children made stand-up models, backers, lanyards and models, Among 1,630 people to receive degrees at Mercer County Community College's 11th Annual. Commencement on June 10 in West Windsor was Miss Dubra S. Biro of Clark,
She was awarded an assessment

Today, hicycle registration will be held at Rose-voir Field from 3 to 4 p.m. and at Bromes Field from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Rahway Police Dupt., in conjunction wish the Rahway Recreation Dept., is sponsoring the activity. There is a see of 50¢.

Everyone tried their skill at making the most baskets in 10 tries. There were six participants who proved to be the fest performent: Joe Cutrone, John Cutrone, Viney Gulbin, Lies La-Russo, Elana Sperling and Hollie Gamba.

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Retting Roselle eliminated the Rahway Research Society Team from the Summer League 1-0 in overtime.

Steve Faber of the Colonia Country Club, the son of the club pro, Roy Faber, won the Boys' Division of the Junior Golf Tournament with a 54-hole score of 230.

At the Oak Ridge Golf Club in Clark League Long. Local 1ft, by Armento's, S. Husses Inc. by Helberneth, 1. Plantall, 5; Dafrith, 2. Septit Feet, 10; Local 168, Einen Secop Exhosy E of C Old Currer im Marint Body Carle States Dri - Frink Polis Pendahar Hallon Esse Trappa's Good & Piloty MCMU

Sunday Kickers now the following all show a 78: Friez Lang, Paul Materio, Harry Pickmann, Norman Smith, Ben George and Roscoe Bryant. Gordon Austin led the Rahway Recreations to a 61-59 win over the Bombers in a Summer Baskethall League game in Elizabeth. He had 16 points.

Rahway Recreations dropped a 78-68 decision to the Key West All Stars in an Elizabeth Summer League baskethall game.

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Smith, Ben George and Roscoe Bryant.

In Ladles Stroke play, low gross Sigrid Mrossk had a 96 and Pat Van Scholick, 96; in low net, Gertrude Ackerman had 69; and in Class "B," low gross, Rannie Barb hit 108 and low net was lea Gourlay with 61. The low putts leader was Adele Benendit with 30. Rabony & etC, 11; Percitter, Lone, 7. Trugge's, 10; Good & Pleaty, Rahway Recreations dropped a 78-68 decision to the Key West All Stars in an Elizabeth Summer League basketball game.

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spokesman Richard Gritschke, announced the schedule for the department's Slow Pitch Southall League Inter-Division Single Elimination Playoff Championship to be held from Monday, Aug. 14, to Weetnesday, Aug. 23 to Wednesday, Aug. 23, Positions in the tournament were determined by league standings as of July 28 and the play-off rules 28 and the play-off rules follow:

--Teams must play on the nights assigned and no postponements other than for weather or field conditions will be allowed.

--Before each game reams will flip a coin no determine the house team,

--Each team is required

Old Corner Ian vs. the winner of the Local 736-McDermott game.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

Rahway K of C vs. Da-Prille Railing.

Styling Unique vs. the winner of the Huffman Koos -- Good and Plenty

Game.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

Kleen Sween vs. AFdetermine the home team.

- Each team is required
to supply one new ball for

each game,
-- Losers will be eliminated from competition.

--All regular season rules including the length of legal games will be observed --except for the championship game, which must go seven innings.

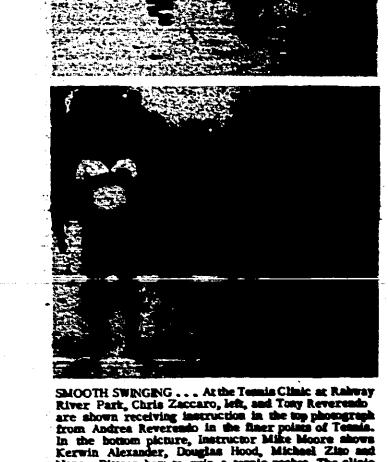
--The games will start Folis.

Market Body vs. the winner of the Monroe Inn Grace "A" game.

MONDAY, AUG. 21

The winners of the Aug.
15, 16 and 17 games play each other. 7-90W/ each other.
TUESDAY, AUG. 22
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Area students meek preview College for most students doesn't begin until Sentember, but three area residents got a preview of campus life at New Student Orientation Days held at Upsala College in East Orange in July.

A ramble and a bike are scheduled this weekend for the members of the Union County Hiking Club and their guests.

Christian Kaufmann of Raiway will lead the Jockey Hollogy Ramble on Satura The Don Carter Jazz Hollow Ramble on Saturevents telephone, 352-day, Aug. 12, Hikers will said.
meet at the visitor's center meet at the visitor's center at 10 a.m. for this seven-mile hike.

Rich Rainey and the Bluegrass Cousins along with Walt Michael and Tom with Walt Michael and Tom McCreesh will host the Blue Grass Festival on Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 7:30 p.m. and in the Rahway River Park in Rahway R

mile hike.

For further information about the Union County
Hiking Club, please telephone the County of Union,
Dept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

Westfield-Mountainside.
The Ocean County String
Band is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 23.
Concerts under the stars
will be held each Wednesday evening during August.
The 1978 Summer Arts Pept. of Parks and Recreation at 352-8431.

"Year of the Horse," explaining Chinese astronomy and the calendar, will be presented each Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. during August at the Trailaide Planetarium.

The Planetarium has a senting capacity of 35 permons, admission is 500 permons, admission is 500 permons, admission is 500 permons, admission is 500 permons, and children under the age of eight are not admitted.

The Trailaide facilities, operated by the County of Union, Dept. of Parks and Recreation, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in Mountainside.

The Nature and Science will be held each Wednesday evening during August.

The 1978 Summer Arts Festival, presented by the department and sponsored by local industries, is free to the public.

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caused by a lack of calcium and low soil moisture conare shrunken and black on the blossom end or the bottom of the fruit, they are suffering from blossomed in solution form to be absorbed by the roots.

If the soil is dry, the calcium will not be trans-This condition also af-fects peppers and egg-plasts. However, the rot-ting occurs on the side of the fruit and the affected prevent this condition.

area will be black or white

Tomatoes and peppers and have a paper-like texand have a paper-like texture.

Blossom rotis not a plant
disease. It is referred to as
a physiological disorder.

This condition usually affects young green fruit and
will first appear as a dry
leather-like area which need oxygen to take up mineral elements from the soil. Excessive water from mold organisms which invade the dead tissue.

extended rainstorms will
prevent the calcium from vade the dead tissue.

As soon as you detect
affected fruit, pick them

Forguson All-Stars

Rahway Recreation coach, Bill Roesch's Ferguson Division All-Stars won the Annual intra-County League game by the score of 7-0 over the Manhardts Division Team under the lights in Union. Five pitchers combined to hold the Manhardts hit-less.

Jim Lawlor of Rahway and Mike Coughlin of Linden took care of the offensive lead for the Fergusons with run-producing extrabase hitting.

Lawlor had a double and a triple and drove in three runs, while Coughlin doubled in the first inning.

After Coughlin had driven in the first run, the catcher from Linden made it
2-0 when he mishandled Lawlor's hit.

There was little double as to the outcome after the as to the outcome after the Fergusons sent across five runs. Three of them came in the triple by the Rahway

in the triple by the Rahway star.

Another Rahway player had an important role in the game, but he did it with his fielding. With one out in the seventh, Joe Della Badia of Westfield drove the ball up the alley in right centerfield, but Rahway's Mike McLead made a lunging, back-handed catch to preserve the no-hitter. (The Kansas City Royals are interested in McLeod.)

Other Rahway players were ken Farrell with a .441 average, and Edward McNicholas who played third and had a season mark of .372. Tennis Fever:
Highly Contagious
Americans are making a racket over tennis: The number of tennis players increased by a smanking 45 percent between 1973 and 1977, a boom unmatched by any other sports activity. Tennis was considered to be a rich man's sport, but to-day, with courts springing up in communities all over the country and the availability of quality equipment at accessible prices, more and more people of every age are getting out on the court.

The United States Tennis Association (IISTA) a not

Chiropractors Association (USTA), a not for profit membership organization, has been supporting the growth of tennis as a sport for everyone: amateurs, professionals, children, senior citizens. The USTA maintains center that offers a complete information service on in-American Chiropractic uate of the New York Collications, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to USTA, E & R Center, 729 Alexander Rd., Princeton, N.J. 08540. lege of Chiropractic in Westbury, N.Y., and is a member of the New Jersey

parents and friends were on hand. A Spanish and Italian festival was held for the parents with skits, pupper shows and food and refreshments. Miss Linda Guarino was the teacher in charge. Food and refreshments were served. Shown, left to right, are: Mrs. Norris, cooking teacher; Jodi Stoddard and Kim Stoddard.

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My years age.

Mo was a continuation for the Carpenters Union behive retiring 15 years age.

Min Clark.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Katherine Kanupt Met. Method Hertin, Matalinefler, Jr. of Merrin-ville, Pa. and Michael Method with the United States as a boy. He social Medical Medical Medical Planting, a brother, Kasper Matalinefler of Meanthur, Mrs. Rose Schemoscher of Meanthur, Mrs. Rose Schemoscher of Migh ridge and Min Anna Matalinefler of Manthur, and five great grandchillers.

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Separate in addition to the city.

Way, died Wednesday, Aug.

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Lake Ave., Rahway, died
Sunday, Aug. 6, at home.
Born in Italy, she was hrought to the United States
as a child and lived in Bah 388-338 ALEXIAN Some prospin bullions i pipers HELP WANTED way most of her life.

She was employed as a secretary at Bauer-Brooks Co. in Rahway for 35 years before retiring in 1972.

She was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church in Rahway. GIRL FRIDAY 655 E. Jersey St. Elizabeth, N.J. Frankling Frankling
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The Governing Body of the Township of Clark has awarded a contract without competitive hidding as an extraordinary unspecifiable service pursuant to R.J.S.A. 48A:11-5(1)(A). This contract and the reasolution authorizing it are available for mable immatter in the offer

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The Shoriff reserves the right

avoid colliding with cars involved in a previous mishap.

The couple's two children, Gerald, 15, and Joseph, 7, are still hospitalized with in juries.

Mr. Johnston was horn in Statesville, N. C., and Mrs. Johnston in Wilmington, N.C. They moved to Rahway 18 years ago.

Mr. Johnston was a supervisor for Air Products Chemical Co. in Middlesex and was an Army veteran of World War II.

They were members of wed by her father, Lloyd Shivers, and a step-mother, Mrs. Emma Shivers, all of Brooklyn, and eight sisters, Mrs. Carrie Reid of Newark, Miss Henrietta Shivers of Roselle, the Misses Alice, Joyce and Cleo Shivers, all of Brooklyn, and the Misses Mary, Renee and Jeanett Shivers, all in Florida. in World War II. His wife was the late Mrs. Mary Maccuso Sager.
Serviving are two sons,
Howard J. Sager, Jr. of
Rahway and Anthony Sager,
at home; two daughters,
Mrs. Mary Dockery of Some people have said that i PUBLIC NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE PUBLIC NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY_CHANCERY DIVISION SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. MERSEY, CHANCERY DIVI-J. L. KISLAK MORTGAGE SION, UNION COUNTY DOCK-CORPORATION, 2 New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff vs., HENRY MALET and BARBARA PULAWSKI SAVINGS AND MALET, his wife: WILLIE DA-VIS and JOYCE DAVIS, his wife, tenants; RONALD M. BROWN; JOY L. BROWN, also known as EXECUTION -- FOR SALE OF Joy L. Gray; MRS, RONALD M. BROWN, wife of Ronald M. MORTGAGED PREMISES. By virtue of the above-stated Brows; JOHN DOE, busband of writ of execution to me directed Joy L. Brown, also known as Joy L. Gray, said name of John vendue, in the Freeholder's Conference Room, Court House Doe being fictitious, Defendants CIVIL ACTION, WRIT OF EXECUTION — FOR SALE OF Annex, in the City of Elizabeth, MORTGAGED PREMISES. New Jersey, on WEDNESDAY, By virtue of the above-stated the 23rd day of August A.D., writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public wender, in room B-8, in the ALL that tract or parcel of Court Bouse, in the City of Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Wed-Union and State of New Jersey: nesday, the 16th day of Augus A.D., 1978 at two o'clock in the वृत्तिकृत्ताका तह दशते तेत्रपु ALL that tract or parcel of Street at a point therein distant land, situate, lying and being in northeasterly 365,30 feet from the City of Rahway in the County the intersection of same and the of Union in the State of New Jersey:
BEGINNING at a point in the westerly side of Benry Street Street north 34 degrees 51 mindistant in a southerly direction utes east 48 feet; thence one bundred five feet and sixty-(2) south 55 degrees 09 minfour hundredths of a foot measured along the said westerly side of Heary Street from the southwesterly corner of Bez-nett and Henry Streets; and from thence running South one degree when west 121,40 feet to the forty-six and one half minutes West along said westerly side of Henry Street, sixty-seven feet and forty-two hundredths of a foot to a stake; thence North eighty-eight degrees thirteen and one-half minutes West one hundred feet to a stake; thence North one degree forty-six and one-half minutes East thirtythree feet and thirty-three bundredths of a foot to a stake: thence North seventy-two degrees fifty-seven miantes East one hundred five feet and sixtyfive hundredths of a foot to the point and place of BEGINNING. The said premises are comto Martin J. Carrell and Mary Nos. 9 and 10, in Block No. Carroll, his wife, by deed dated 124, as the same is shown and January 20, 1971 and recorded laid down on the City Tax As-Jamery 22, 1971 in Beek 2906 secomenia lier of the City of

There is due approximately \$38,633.76 with interest from

Leonard-Higgins

Funeral Home

1116 Bryant Street, Rahway N. J.

Richard J. Leonard, Jr.

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