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A Rahway man with a lengthy criminal record was accused of being a habitual criminal in papers filed Aug. 23 by the Union County prosecutor's office.

The allegation was filed against John Henry Taylor.

The accusation cites 10 separate convictions on five occasions.

The charges ranged from armed robbery and assault to forgery and receiving stolen property.

Taylor and Juan Carlos Smith, 29, a former filed was received. bery and is scheduled to be sentenced Friday, Sept. 15.

If Taylor is found guilty of robbing a Newark man of \$80 in Rahway last year.

In July, Taylor was acof the habitual criminal accusation, he could be sentenced to life impatisonment, according to Assistant Prosecutor Richard Rodbart, trial supervisor.

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SEA'S SERPENT OVERCOME . . . When the Scottish brig, Ayrshire, ran into rough seas off the New Jersey coast on Jan. 12, 1850, Toms River's Joseph Francis sent his life car out to rescue the survivors. He saved 201 out of 202 and won a gold medal from Congress -- 40 years later.

# to start new year

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spokeswoman for the

Clark Art Assn. announced fall art classes will begin Friday morning, Sept. 8, with oil painting instruction --10 lessons costs \$25. For further information on this class, please telephone Mrs. Richard (Phyllis) Stalker at 381-6723.

Classes for children and

dents toe district also contributes to some auto-insurance companies' practice of granting or denying reduced rates on the basis of the source of the basis of th charged.

Mr. Skok, told the respondent Board members Aug. 1 he probably will call one or more of them to the witness stand Sept. 11 to testify about the educational value of ranking.

The attorney also informed Dr. Martin Siegel, regional district director of curriculum, he probably will be the "starwitness."

6:27, and fremen remained at the plant until 9:30 p.m.

Assisting the 28 Clark firemen were members of the company's fire heighting operations. The fire department sent four pumpers and a snorkel to the plant.

There were no serious in juries reported, firemen said. Letter Perfect 388-0600 REASONABLA PRICES! ENVELOPES EBENEZER AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be Holy Communion will be celebrated on Sunday, Sept. 3, at the 10 o'clock Worship Service. The Rev. Rudolph P. Gibbs, pastor, will deliver the meditation, Music will be presented by the Celestial Choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Stanley Parker, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Bergen.

Sunday Church School will commence at 9 a.m.

Today at 8 p.m. a prayer meeting will be conducted in the church.

On Tuesday, Sept. 5, at FLYERS BILLS NEWSPAPERS hearse, followed at 8 p.m. by the Celestial Choir.
On Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will gather.
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The congregation of Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway will join the congregation in worship on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 9:30

service of the season.
On Tuesday, Sept. 5, the
Board of Deacons will con-

vene at 7:30 p.m. in the church library.
On Wednesday, Sept. 6, to prepare for Rally Day on Sunday, Sept. 10, a tea-

cher training session, and

general orientation will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Davis

The church is located at

Esterbrook Aves.

of character studies from the Scriptures. For further information, please telephone 574-1479. The church is located at

FIRST METHODIST

Beginning her services at the organ and as choir

director will be Mrs. George Rothweller of Clark, Mrs. Rorhweller is

returning to the church -she played here briefly
many years ago.
Choir rehearsal will

convene at noon following

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HEAVENLY HARMONY ... Dancers from the Luba Dance Studio of Rahway recently starred in the production of "Angel Passage" at Rahway High School. Shown, taking their bows; left to right, are: Front row, Elizabeth Piegari and Janet Grispart; second row, Dawn Weakland, Patricia Picard and Marie Neveglis; third row, Cheryl and Sandra Grispart and Linda Schaft.

range of college preparatory curricula for Upper School students, new credit courses in typing, stenography, business subjects and home economics are complimenting the academic, art and music offerings.

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The summer schedule is in effect. There will be one service of Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. on Sept. 3, followed by Worship at 11 a.m.

Bishop, pastor, will preach from the Bible and Communion will be served.

The evening service will

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Augusta The Rev. Robert C.
Powley, pastor, will be in charge of the Worship Hour.
Child care is provided for infants and young children during worship. Older children are urged to attend worship with their parents as a family unit.

A followship hour will be Small classes where ing and play activities directed by Mrs. Carl rected by Mrs. Carl portant help students to supervises the Lower School.

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School.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. the Mid-Week Bible Study and Prayer Meeting will convene.

For more information, please telephone 388-1272.

The church is located at Irviag St. and Elm Ave., and The Rev. Joseph H.

Gauvin is rector. held in Davis Fellowship Hall following the service. This will be the final union

Today, the Fair Workshop will meet at the church
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
On Sunday, Sept. 3, the
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On Sunday School

The Service on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
On Sunday, Sept. 3, the congregation resumes the Service of Worship at Trinity at 9:30 a.m. The service

are encouraged to worship

with their parents.

The church will return to two services each Sunday beginning at 8 and 11 a.m. on Sept. 10.

Church School will re-

open on Sept. 10 at 9:15

a.m.
The church is located at

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Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at the corner of W. Grand Ave. and Church St.

FIRST BAPTIST Rahway—

The Rev. william L. Frederickson, pastor, will preach at the '9-45. a.m. Service of Wership outser of music, James R. Lenney, will play at the service. There is child care provided for young children.

The regular Church School program will resume on Sunday, Sept. 3, will be at 11 a.m. with The Rev. Paul F. McCarthy, pastor, preaching. The Nurriery and over may be enrolled in the Sunday School for the commerce of Mrs. Judy Alvarez. Al muraery is available for infants and young children.

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The Church is please telephone 382-0052.
The church is located at 2052 St. George Ave. 2. W. The Service of Holy Coast Guard Lt. Junior the corner of Fim and Communica will be conducted by The Rev. Waiter Naughton, whose wife, Mrs. Candace MacNaughton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Piage of 41 Kent Pl., Clark, re-

OSCEOLA PRESBYTERIAN Clark ported for day at the Ninth Coast Guard District Office ported for dury at the Ninth
Coast Guard District Office
in Cleveland.

A 1971 graduate of
Arthur L. Johnson Regional
Iligh School in Clark, and
a 1973 graduate of the University of Illinois in Champaign, Iil., with a mester of
science degree in Civil
Engineering, he joined the
Coast Guard in June, 1975.

The Rev. George E.
Sweazey, former interim
pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, will occupy the pulpit
on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 10
a.m.

Your Car and Your
Character? was chosen by
The Rev. Mr. Sweazey shis sermon topic.
Bible study classes con-Bible study classes continue every Thursday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock in the SUPREME CARPET CLEANERS music and Wayne Hower,

Alcoholics Anonymous continues to meet Thurs-day evenings at 9 o'clock and Friday afternoons at 1 o'clock at the church. The Pastor Nominating Committee meets every Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30 o clock. The church is located at 1689 Raritan Rd. 6-Month T-BILL Certificates

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to reduce income tax rates permanently by 33% across the board, and the Steiger amendment to cut the top rate on capital gains in half. Mr. Bradley opposes these two important measures to promote work and investment in our society. What are his alternatives?," the GOP standard-bearer asked.



PEN HUUSE! Thursder + Sept. 14 5pm-10pm presered by Rehier Roard of OPEN DOORS ... Michael Ford, right, ticket chairman for "Open House" at the Rahway Young Men's Asan., sponsored by the Rahway Board of Realway, is shown displaying the publicity hamner to Donald R. Keen, executive director of the 'Y'. The event, to be highlighted by wine and cheese and a demonstration program by "Y" members, will be held Thursday, Sept. 14, from 5 to 10 p.m. at \$3 per person or two for \$5. Proceeds are for the benefit of the YMCA Building Fund, and the event will give the citizens of Rahway and surrounding communities of Clark, Colonia, Carteret and Linden a look at the progress of the construction of the new swimming pool and facilities for the many programs offered by the YMCA. This program for the promotion of Rahway facilities is a part of the "Make America Better" program of the Rahway Realtors.

County's express gains city pickup

of 465 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway.

Rahway.

He is charged with presenting a forged check at The National State Bank branch at 1420 Irving St., Rahway, and two counts of possessing stolen property.

Not a very co-operative fellow. Albert Stanion Chinchar, 19, of 60 Henry St., Metuchen. paid a total of \$200 in fines for committing assault and battery on a police officer, interfering with police and resisting arrest.

Hanging around in the court was Barry Rodney Arnold, 18, of 114 Elm Ave., Rahway.

The ludge ordered him to Grand Jury at a request of the Rahway Municipal Court last week.

James Blackshear, 29, of 808 E. Hazelwood Ave., station\_at\_1399 Lawrence

St., Rahway, and assault with a dangerous weapon.

However, he will be spending some time in Rahway's jail on other convictions.

Blackshear was given a 30-day jail term for eluding police with a 10-day credit for time already served.

This is to run concurrently with a 30-day term for driving while his license was revoked, a 10-day terms for using fictitious license plates and being unregistered.

The county will have to make room on its calendar for Jack Qualls, Jr., 22, of \$200 in fines for committing assault and battery on a police officer, interfering with police and resisting arrest.

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The judge ordered him to pay a \$50 fine for loitering at 1564 Irving St., Rahway.

Accused of committing larceny at the home of Raymond Tharaldsen of 466 Hamilton St., Rahway, was Lester Owen Waiton, 21, of 518 W. Milton Ave., Rahway.

He will see the Grand Jury also.

Public Service Electric and Gas Co. Aug. 23 reported earnings for the same period rose 3.3% despite a 2.3% decrease in the month of July from the same month last year. Residential sales declined 13.6% in July, as cooling degree hours fell 28% below the July total of last year and 7% below normal.

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such disrespect for the truth, such disrespect for the citizens and even such disrespect for his own political party is beyond me," the incumbent declared.

"I have never met any—one in my life the control of the con ience more business expansion than most of the 21 counties in New Jersey, according to a recent state-wide economic survey.

The survey also indicates 93% of Union County in the scope and implementation of the scope and im businesses intend to in- in Union County. It is the Formed last year by the by the New Jersey Business and Industry Assn. and was compiled from a survey of 2,029 New Jersey business firms.

Formed 12st year by me Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the UCEDC can provide local businesses and potential businesses residents with sey business firms.
Some 262 Union County firms were included in the "None of these people will have anything to do with the councilman, but, despite their efforts, they were also unable to obtain federal aid for Rahway," the mayor said. survey, which covered business plans and expec-"None of these people will have anything to do with the counciliman, but, despite their efforts, they were also unable to obtain federal aid for Rahway," the mayor said.

"Does the disrespect Councilman Marsh shows for these people mean, as he says about me, they should be ousted from office?" the mayor asked.

"We even contacted the President of the United States, a Republican at the time, for assistance with the project," the mayor said, adding the White House gave a "courteous and helpful" response, he added.

"The facts are clear, people from both political parties worked to get federal aid for this project," the official pointed out.

Referring to the survey, Mr. DeNiscia commented, "The UCEDC will now incorporate these economic facts with information from our files and compile a brochure to explain our services to county businesses in Union County is economic strength and should be regarded as a positive indication of the future for businesses in Union County."

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He concluded, "Our ulti-mate goal is to continually businesses were asked to comment a bout employment question, Union County."

In the area of wages, nearly two out of three employes in the county expect to increase the wages of their employes at least six to 10% above last year's in bonding."

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"These grants were extremely complicated and everyone representing Rahway did a good job—so good, in fact, we were ranked higher than most other municipalities." he said, "but we have got to face the facts of life now. These facts are there are no prospects in sight for complete federal funding. advised by its counsel, John Mollozzi, it is empowered to appoint counsel and the recommendation of Kraft and Hughes was supported by Commissioners Edward Riley of Roselle Park, William Malone, Jr. of Eliza-beth and Robert Wolfenharger of Summit. Merck was notified by the authority's action by Mr.
Mollozzi, who wrote in
part, "This is to inform
you after reviewing your
discussion, and all facets of this application, the Industrial Pollution Control Commission has determined they will retain the law firm of Kraft and Husber being coursel if you no prospects in sight for complete federal funding, and construction costs are escalating each year."

"Although there are no prospects for full grants," the mayor pointed out, "we are continuing to explore every possibility for smaller grants which, if re-

Hughes joint counsel if you wish to proceed with your application."

Merck officials, who notified the authority in July of their intentions to engage Drinker, Biddle & Reath, withdrew the application, commenting the second countries to the second countries. Maguire attacks county adopted the policy only the Kraft and Hughes firm can on Merck attorney vote his is a policy which we have never encountered in dealing with five other pollution control agencies both within New Jersey and

The Union County Industrial Pollution Control Financing Authority came under fire Aug. 24 for having rejected a Merck & Co. Inc. bond application because the Rahway company hired an out-of-state law firm.

Assemblyman William J. Magiure, who represents Rahway and Clark, and also is a member of the authority, called the rejection "indefensible" and said he will file a complaint with the Union County Board of Chosen Fresholders.

Assemblyman Maguire said the authority met while he was on vacation and voted, in effect, to denythe request unless Merck fired its bond counsel and hired the one recommended by the authority.

The firm subsequently withdrew the application and filed it with the state E c o a o m ic Development Authority which approved when the application was the application was the issue under consideration.

The authority was established by the Board of Freeholders to assist husinesses in floating interest-free bonds to raise money to finance the installation of pollution control devices. Four other companies have floated bonds through the authority over the past four years and all of them four years and all of them occursed in the installation of pollution control devices. Four other companies have floated bonds through the authority over the past four years and all of them occursed at their own expense, the legislator said.

Merck initially filed its application with the authority would be represented by Drinker, Biddle & Reath, a Philadelphia law firm which had previously the authority.

The firm subsequently withdrew the application and had been working on the issue under consideration. other states. It is one which, we believe, other ority's decision he com-plained to Mr. Katz the action "violates the tra-dition of the authority. The applicant is paying the bill and we should be co-operative and we should be supporting industry in Union County."
"I think as a result of will probably shun the authority like the plague and go to the state for assistance," the assemblyman said.

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The assemblyman said this marks the first time the county authority sought to dictate the naming of a hond counsel since the freeholders, the legisla-tor said he will ask that Mr. Mollozzi's selection as tion.
When the application was acted on Aug. 23, the authority voted 4-0 to require Merck to engage the Newark firm of Kraft and Hughes as "joint counsel."
Samuel Katz of Hillside. authority counsel be re-considered and the board determine where, when and by whom it was decided Kraft and Hughes would be

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sey voters should expect nothing less from Mr. Bradley," Mr. Bell said.

"Inflation is the result of two much money chasing too few goods. To stop inflation, we must increase the supply of goods and restrain the growth of the money supply," he added.

"To increase growth." To increase growth, I support the Kemp-Rothbill to reduce income tax rates

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practical accounting, while Robert Lorenz of 2 Sheffield Way, Clark, will

**Bell: Brudley** 

needs tuition,

inflation stands

U.S. Senate candidate, Jeffrey K. Bell, called on his opponent, Bill Bradley, to reverse his opposition to the Packwood-Moynihan

bill to provide a tuition tax credit for parents of private and parochial school students.

Mr. Bell rejected

charges the measure would

provide a subsidy for higher-income families. "Census Bureau figures

show fewer than 4% of the children in private or paro-chial elementary and sec-ondary schools come from families earning \$50,000 or more. "Forth-one percent of these students have parents with incomes less than \$15,000 a year," the candidate noted. The Republican also called on Mr. Bradley to "decide and announce where he stands on stopping inflation."

"I have made my position clear. I think the New Jer-

private enterprise a chance to exploit vast mineral wealth under the oceans of the world.

After being bogged down by stalling tactics in the House, the Administration's plan to create a Dept, of Education won approval from the House Government Operations Committee and is now expected to reach the floor of the House in the next few weeks. However, it faces strong apposition.

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There will not be any congressional action this year on a national health program. The Administration is holding this major legislation over the next Congress. Nor will there be any attempt this year to revive the national no-fault automobile insurance bill. After being killed in the House Commerce Committee, the issue may well have been dealth a permanent knock-out blow. It was the fourth time that a no-fault bill was rejected in Congress.

In retrospect, the 95th Congress may not measure up as one of the most memorable. But it certainly has been one of the busiest. With so many bills in line for re-introduction next January, all indications are that the same hectic pace will be experienced in 1979.

More health insurance

The rising cost of health care is a painful economic reality for all consumers. The statistics show the bur-

den on the health-care portion of the family budget is

getting heavier and heavier.

The federal Council on Wage and Price Stability (CWPS) reported the overall rise in physicians' fees last year was 50% more than other consumer prices. In 1950 consumers paid \$2,700,000,000 for physicians'

services. This year consumers will spend an estimated \$35,000,000,000 for physicians' services.

The increase over the last 28 years can be attributed

in part, of course, to an increase in the number of peo-

-- Consumers have more money to spend.
-- The structure of organized medicine lends itself

communities. It is the endeavor of these journals to present the news in a sound, same and traditional manner, maintaining the rights of all by accurate factual statement and measured reasonable opinion.

Presidential candidate, Jimmy Carter, was the man who was going to "listen to the people."

After his election, he had exactly one call-in program on which Joe Doakes could ask the president of the United States "any question on his mind."

How the mechanics of this program were arranged, we do not know, but doubtless it was like the "man-in-the street" interviews, where only the "right" comments ever get beyond the tape recorder.

Be that as it may, it is clear President Jimmy Carter, safely ensconced in the White House for four years, now has ears only for radical leftists, such as Andrew Young, Zhigniew Brzezinski, Cyrus Vance and Mrs. Bella Abzug.

He certainly did not "listen to the people" regarding the giveaway of our canal and zone in Panama, which he bullied, bludgeoned and bribed the Senate to accombullied, bludgeoned and bribed the Senate to accomolish in direct contravention of the will of the electorin case the President plans to do some "listening" soon, here is some advice on the conduct of United States foreign policy, which he has thus far so grievously mishendled. Why has he not signalled the intention of the United
States to re-assert her role as leader of the Free and recognize the new government, which represents all legitimate parties so the controversy and will hold elections in December based on "one-man, one-vote."

—We should lift the arms embargo against South Africa, so this anti-Communist, Christian ally may defend herself against Communist guerrillas.

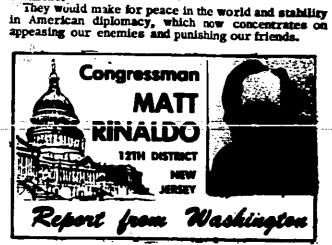
—Our nation should suspend Strategic Arms Limitation Talks until the Soviet aggressors are removed from the strategic Horn of Africa, and bench Paul Warnke, the unilateral disarmer.

—The U.S. should cancel the schoduled withdrawal of troops from Korea. troops from Korea.

Our country should resume production of the neutron artillery shell, essential to the protection of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, and of the B-1 bomber, required as deterrence against a surprise attack by communists on U.S. territory.

-The U.S. should increase the military force level at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba and break off all "feelers" toward normalization of relations with the Castro dict. dorsalin Castro dictatorship.

--We should restore the contingent of American troops on Taiwan to the 1972 level of 10,000, rather than reduce it to a mere 600 as now intended -- and should re-open the two U.S. Information Service Libraries



Actions like these would relieve the ever-mounting anxiety of the American people about being reduced to

a third-rate power and at the same time reassure such-allies as may remain that this nation still has some

### Congressional wrap-up will be a hectic event

Members of Congress face a busy four weeks when they return to Washington after the Labor Day break.
With several major bills still needing attention, and most of them involving controversial issues requiring extended debate, there will inevitably be a series of late night sessions before adjournment. It is shaping up as a hectic, tension-filled count-down. up as a hectic, tension-filled count-down.

Among the major issues facing Congress are tax cuts, the Administration's energy plan, proposals to extend the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program, improvement of safety conditions for oil tankers using U.S. ports and deep seabed mining policies.

Tax cuts totaling \$16.3 hillion proposed in a House-approved package are likely to be increased slightly in the Senate. But the overall pattern of cuts, including a reduction of the capital gains tax, is expected to remain substantially unchanged.

In contrast, President Carter's welfare program is bogged down in committee and is likely to stay that bogged down in committee and is likely to stay that way. His labor law revision plan has been withdrawn and appears doomed. And the fate of his Civil Service reform remains precarious. Legislation extending the CETA program ran into difficulty in the House earlier this month. Sponsors of the measure have postponed floor action until after the recess, giving them time to mount fresh lobbying efforts.

But it is clear the program has lost much of its original popularity and could end up being severely curtailed.

The response to the Tire Hotline has been so great, we had to put in more phones and assign more staff to handle the calls coming in. To expand the Hotline, we CETA funds job training and public service employment programs. It provides grants to states, counties and municipal governments for training programs and to hire public service workers for jobs the local governing

established a new telephone number. Consumers who need assistance or want information should telephone the new number: (201) 648-3815. hire public service workers for jobs the local governing bodies would not otherwise fund.

The tanker safety bill, which would provide badly needed protection for the coast of New Jersey and other eastern seaboard states, is expected to reach the floor of the House shortly. The Senate passed a similar measure in 1977, increasing chances that the bill, which has wide support, will get final approval this year.

On the other hand, the deep seabed mining bill is in

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The increase over the last 28 years can be attributed in part, of course, to an increase in the number of people being treated by physicians and an increase in the quantity of physicians services. But it is estimated 60% of the 13-fold increase over the last generation resulted directly from higher fees.

On Aug. 24, Councilman Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. replied to my letter to the editor regarding the position of construction builds are described to a sphysicians incomes, on the average, go no cover expenses.

In addition the rising cost of malpractice insurance has been cited as a cause of rising fees.

In addition to the direct costs of higher malpractice premiums, there is increasing use of "defensive medicine," that is, the use-of extra tests and procedures in an effort to protect against malpractice suits.

It is interesting to note, however, the council states on 50% increase in malpractice costs.

It reports nearly three fifths of the physicians surveyed by the American Medical Assn. in 1977 raised their fees because of higher malpractice insurance costs. Nearly a third of those physicians raised their fees because of higher malpractice insurance costs. Nearly a third of those physicians raised their fees because of higher malpractice insurance fees from 11 to 20% and almost 25% of them hiked their fees because of note that of those physicians raised their fees increase in malpractice insurance costs. Nearly a third of those physicians raised their fees because of higher malpractice insurance fees from 11 to 20% and almost 25% of them hiked their fees in physicians fees:

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--Insurance payments for physicians services have become more generous.

--Shifts in the distribution of physicians among the various medical specialties have developed.

The new era of energy conservation awareness means there will be a heavy demand this fall for insulation.

While there is little question about the effectiveness of insulation in conserving fuel and saving money, there have been some nagging questions about the flamability of some forms of insulation.

Steps are being taken to insure the insulation which is purchased by consumers during the peak demand seaand the newly-hired official will be required to become certified in order to remain in the position.

Steps are being taken to insure the insulation which is purchased by consumers during the peak demand season this fall will meet acceptable safety standards, Last month President Carter signed a law which directed the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) at the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) at the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) at the Insulation safety standard for cellulose insulation.

The insulation safety standard is based on a test which measures the speed and distance of flame spread, if the flames spread too far, too fast, the insulation will not be permitted to be sold.

In addition to the flamability test, the CPSC standard will also control the corrosiveness of cellulose insulation. The forums will be conducted for this area of the country on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 7 and 8, to explain the cellulose insulation safety standard.

The forums will be conducted on Sept. 8 in Philadelphia from 1 to 4 p.m., in the auditorium of the Federal Reserve Bank at 100 N. 6th St. and in New York City on Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. in the Biltmore Hotel on Madison Ave. and 43rd St.

a debate with a councilman over this matter, but as a Clark taxpayer who has been proud to live in this community for the past 21 A Clark executive, Frank
Thompson of Exxon Chemical Co., was among 86
persons from paper and allied indistry executives to attend a week-long specialty coatings and laminations seminar, concluding Aug. 18, at Western Michigan University's paper science and engineering department in Kalama-zoo, Mich.

A Clark executive, Frank
years, I feit obliged to bring this information to my fellow taxpayers who are affected by this situation.

Councilman Farrell states "Patience may be a saving virtue," but I believe, "Honesty is the best policy."

Mrs. Olga Sachenski
19 Meissner Way
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1978 table of tax aggregates of the City of Raiway.
Our sources, unlike Mr.
Vogel's, are fully documented and truthful, and have been crosschecked by long division and multiplication, a calculator and a computer.

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NEW BANKER ... Anthony
F. Garofalo, Jr. of Rockaway joined Summit and
Elizabeth Trust Co. as an
assistant controller in operations. He is a 1973 graduse of Upsala College in
East Orange. The bank has
two offices in Clark.

"Under the Martin administration the city's senior citizens have been given a complete line of services here in Rahway," stated incumbent Councilment-at-Large Wilson D.

Beauregard and Francis R.
Senkowsky and their runningmate, Vincent Addona.

The three Democrats, who are running for Council seats this November, issued their statements at a coffee held on Aug. 21.

"When the new senior citizen's complex on E. Milton Ave. was in the planning stages, Mayor Martin got involved and made sure problems encountered in other buildings around the city were corrected for this new project," stated Council—

"The mayor sat down with all those involved and made sure everything was done correctly," he added.

"He was especially interested in seeing fire and police—department regulations were complied with to the fullest extent, so no problems would crop up at a later date," Councilment Pade and Pade an

Hackleberry Rd., Chester, decided to take a detour into a closed left lane.

His stunst resulted in \$50 fines and \$20 in court costs.

Leaving his insurance card home, Alvin B, Peaks, 27, of 678 S. 11th St., New-ark, handed over \$10 in fines, \$10 in court costs and \$100 for contempt of court.

Frank Lorosa of 66 Roberts Dr., Staten Island, was burned by \$10 in penalties for parking in a fire zone.

A Scotch Plains man, Gary E. McElveen, 20, of 2515 Johnson St., drove while on the revoked list and exceeded the limits.

He walked away withour \$20 he paid in fines, \$20 in costs and \$20 inconterpt charges.

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Murray Ave., Ridgewood, saw \$35 disappear from his wallet to the court's Rd., Westfield, at Charley Kelly's Tavern. County auditors report efficient management An audit of the Union
Ccurry Finance Dept.'s
1977 operations found them
functioning "properly and
efficiently," according to
a report released Aug. 21.
Suplee, Clooney & Co. of
Elizabeth, the county auditors, found "strong levels
of professional financial
management" in the county's operations last year.
The resulthas been lower
operating costs, higher
productivity, increased reliability and direct savings
of taxpayers' dollars, ac-

business quietly and effi-ciently in sharp contrast to the loud-mouthing of his opponent," Councilman Beauregard said, "Presently, there are applications filed for fund-ing to set up a day care

2 past president of the N.J. Dence Theatre-Guild A Highland Park student,
Peter Williams, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams, was awarded a James J. Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship by Merck & Co., Inc., which employs his father at its plant in Rahway.

A recent graduate of Highland Park High School, Mr. Williams will attend Yale University in New Haven, Coun., to study engineering, applied sciences and music.

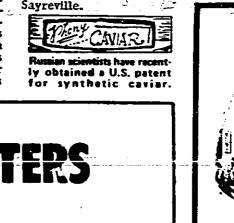
added to the studio her choreographic and teaching knowledge in jazz, ballet and tap which she has gained through associations with New York City teachers and schools.

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Edward Sinclair, the intermediate and advanced tap teacher and originator of the Sinclair Method, is a nationally-known profescher and dancer. He has made numerous television and theatrical appearances and has staged dances for Broadway for the Shuberts

and for over 30 years the owner and teacher of successful dance studios, has added to the studio her



### HEADQUARTERS **FOR** FINE WINES & LIQUORS

# LABOR DAY

9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

A TREMENDOUS SELECTION



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In 1935, Carl Mages patented clated with the insurance company's district office in Sayreville.

17, and Patricia A. New-man, 22, both of 563 Wash-ington St., Rahway -- \$20 in fines and \$10 in court costs -- Raymond Canady, 43, of 1601 Essex St., Rahway -- \$30 in fines, \$10 in court -Mary E. Keith, 50, of 1589 Main St., Rahway; Frances J. Czaya, 17, of 209 Cornell Ave., Rahway; Michael J. Julian, 29, of 3 Carolina St., Cranford, and Lloyd Eagan, Jr., of

insurance card either.
Plemme Lawson, Jr., 26,
of 1592 Elizabeth Ave.,

Rahway, earned \$250 in fines, \$30 in court fees and

a six-month revocation of

his driving privilege.
Dispossessed of \$15 in

Robert Scott, 19, of 542 W. Grand Ave., Rahway.

He also forgot his in-

surance card.
Carelessly driving

--Clement Jay, Jr., 33, of 158 Governor St., Pater-son -- \$20 in fines, \$10 for

contempt and \$10 in court

--Sheryl D. Newman.

themselves into penalt situations were the fol-

Necessity may be the mother of invention, but incourt costs.

121 W. Scott Ave., Rah——Michael T. Cunning—ham, 25, of 588 Ridgedale Ave., Woodbridge — \$28 in mother of invention, but insurance is the mother of protection — at least as far as the Rahway Municipal Court is concerned.

For not having insurance cards in their possession Paul D. Pasce, 22, of 72 W. Stearms St., Rahway, and Barbara L. Jackson, 28, of 540 Walnut St., Elizabeth, lost the monetary protection of \$15 they paid in penalties.

Richard T. Salters, 23, of 858 E. Hazelwood Ave., Rahway, earned the same reward, but his card was invalid.

The timing was all wrong for Anhial Olivera Rodriguez, 30, of 674 Elizabeth St., Perth Amboy.

He was overdue for inspection and didn't have a license — the cost — \$20 fine and \$15 in court costs.

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exhibits, including a child of 5 months who weighed 2) pounds.

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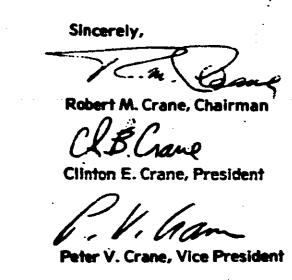
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OIL HEATS BEST

county finance director.

The auditing firm's conclusions were outlined in a l63-page report to County Manager George Albanese.

Reports were also made to Freeholder Harold Seymour, appropriations communities chairman, and Mr.

Reports reflects meconcern of county officials for the careful expenditure of public funds."

Freeholder Seymour said, "The rise of such actions as Proposition 13 demands county government look carefully at all of its operations. mittee chairman, and Mr. of its operations.

Grisi. "The Dept. of Finance Freeholder Seymour, who is also Cranford's tax collector, said, "There is nothing more reassuring to a taxpayer than to know his or her tax dollars are being spent as carefully as possible and are not being possible and are not being wasted through sloppy, un-dependable practices. The auditing firm cred-ited the county's develop-

Elaine Marie Wilkinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkin-son of 95 Lefferts La., High School in Clark, en-rolled for the fall term at in Westfield Gettysburg College i Gettysburg, Pa. Clark teacher, Miss Amy
Martin, will join the staff
of Redeemer Lutheran
Union County Clerk

of Redeemer Little School of Westneid as it Waiter G. Halpin recently begins its 26th year next completed a two-year term Miss Martin is a member of the Federal Election Commission Clearinghouse Advisory Church of Rahway and a graduate of Kean College in Union with a degree in elementary education.

She will teach first grade at the Westfield school.
Formeroy a substitute instructor in Rahway, Clark and Woodbridge, she can be should be

of taxpayers' dollars, ac-cording to Arthur J. Grisi, dit report reflects the con-

1470 Broad Street, Rahway, N. J. 07065

instructor in Rahway, Clark and Woodhridge, she taught all the lower grades on the Girls' Basketball Team of the Rahway Church League.

The Retired Rail-roaders' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting on Saturday, Sept. 2, at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave., Rahway.

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Mics Wilkinson

A township student, Miss

**BAUMEL'S LIQUORS Since 1947** Next to Merit Feedtows 30 Westfield Ave., Clark, N. J

Mrs. Remeta honored at reunion-birthday party A two-day combination birthday party-family reunion was held Aug. 19 and 20 to honor Mrs. John (Mary) Remeta of Rahway.
The affair was hosted by Mrs. Remeta's seven children, and family members came from California, Florida, Georgia and various parts of New Jersey.

A swim party and buffet touched off the festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Okra of East Brunswick.

Mrs. Okra is Mrs.

PAGE 6 THURSDAY, ALIGUST 31, 1978

Mrs. Okra is Mrs.
Remeal's granddoughter.
On Aug. 20 Mrs. Remeta
was honored during a
church service at St.
Thomas the Apostle Byzantine Rite Catholic
Church in Rahway, which
was followed by a four-

hour catered buffet in the church hall.

She wore an English blue gown and a corsage of yellow roses and white mini The Adult Dept. of the Rahway Public Library will present "Heyday of the Trolley," a slide-talk by John Yohannan of Roselle, on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7-30 n.m. low roses and white minicarnations.

The youngest family member in attendance was Bryan Stafford, 4, of Ventura, Calif., Mrs. Remeta's great-grandson.

Her children are: John Remeta of Reno, Nev., Mrs. Mary Fedak of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Helen Vedder of Fillmore, Calif., Mrs. Patricia Hrehovick of Ft. Lauderdale, Mrs. Margaret LeBard of Fillmore, Mrs. Arlene Mueller of Fanwood, and Emery Remeta of Rahway.

Amother daughter, Miss Ama Remeta, died several years ago.

Coming to this country from Austria-Hungary when she was 19 years old, Mrs. Remeta was married in Perth Amboy in 1913.

Her hushand died in 1955.

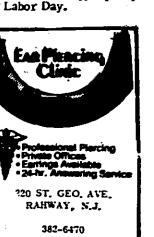
She has resided in the city since 1912 in a home hullt by her hushand in 7:30 p.m.
The program, part of the library's local history series, will provide a view of the period from the early 1900's to the advent of the modern bus in the Union County area.

Admission will be free.

The library will return to its regular hours on Friday, Sept. 8.

The Adult Dept. will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

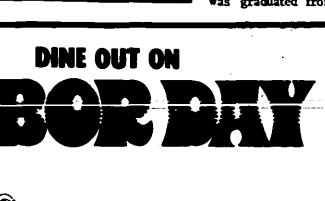
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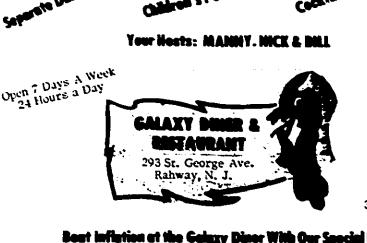
Sept. 9, at the Log Cabin on Raritan Rd. in Clark. Spaces for dealers are available. For information, DACK IN TOHOOD

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MR. AND MRS. RODNEY M. RING (She is the former Miss Wanda J. Dilliplane) Miss Wanda Dilliplane Rodney M. Ring marry

Union County Vocational Center in Scotch Plains in 1972 with a degree in heat-ing, ventilation and air conditioning.

He is employed by the Rahway, was married on Saturday, July 22, to Rodney M. Ring, the son

of the Mount Fern United Methodist Church in Randolph was the setting for the Saturday, July 8, marriage of Miss Suan Rae Stewart to Ellis Alexander Essig.

The Rev. Eugene Hamilton, Jr. officiated at the morning ceremony.

The Rev. Eugene Hamilton, Jr. officiated at the morning ceremony.

The hride is the daughtor of Mrs. and Mrs. Dwane Rahway resident, both sundents at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark, participated in summer programs at two higher education institutions.

The Mount Fern United Methodist Church in Randolph was the setting for the Mount Fern United Methodist Church in Randolph was the setting for the Saturday, July 8, marriage of Miss Alison StewartofNew York City, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Mrs. Elissa Stewart of Vallejo, Calif., sisterin-law of the bride; Mrs. Riza Essig of Middletown, a sister-in-law of the groom; and Mrs. Janet Wagner of Cranbury, a friend of the bride.

Serving as best man was the brother of the groom, George Essig of Middletown, Geo of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ring
of 320 Waite Ave., Rahway.
The setting for the early
afternoon, double-ring
ceremony was the Second
Presbyterian Church of
Rahway. The Rev. Harold
E. Van Horn, pastor, officiased marriage.

A reception immediately followed the rite at the The maid of honor was tions.

Miss Rosemary Wojtowicz Miss Kim Roman, a of Rahway, a friend of the township junior, attended

hride, and Robert Ring of a six-weekurban engineer-Rahway served as his bro-ing program sponsored by Miss Wojowicz wore a flowered print gown and carried a houquet of white carnations with lavender, blue and pink roses.

A 1976 graduate of Rahway High School, Mrs. Ring arrended Union College in mathematics and chemical designations. The residual of the Clark Tenants' Assn. In the residual of the Clark Tenants' Assn. carried a bouquer of white cause of her achievement in science and mathematics, Miss Roman articles, Miss Roman ar

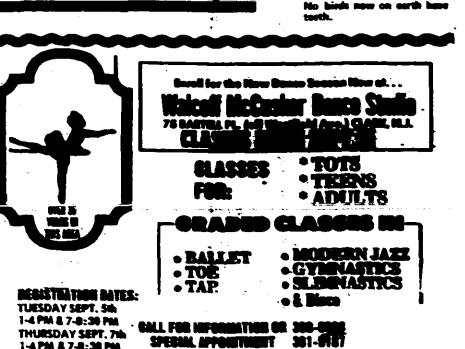
Republican U.S. Senate candidate, Jeffrey K.Bell, opened his northern New Jersey campaign headquarters in Union on Aug.

Krasky, Mrs. Milton Cohen and Mrs. Herman Kagan.

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Both the photograph supplied to the newspaper, plus the one the newspaper.

MR, AND MRS, ELLIS ALEXANDER ESSIG (She is the former Miss Susan Rae Stewart)

Miss Susan Stewart,

Ellis Essig take vows

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makes for printing purposes, will be returned to the sender. The newspaper will also supply a non-fading clipping of the story at no additional cost.

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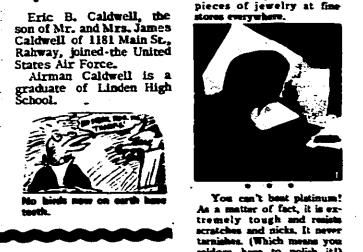
jo, the brother of the bride; Barry Blust of West Ches-ter, Pa., and Daniel Bahish Cierk Tomant's of Columbia, Md., both friends of the groom.

Michelle and William Essig, the niece and nephew of the groom, were flower girl and ring hearer.

The bride made her own can opposition to a Free-holder Board decision to to the Board "a totally phony political issue."

He said he opposed the distribution of unsigned letters throughout the Union County Courthouse hecause it might libel or gown and trimmed it with lace from the wedding gown embarrass innocent county employes.
The incombent added,
No freeholder is deprived
of the right to read his or
her own mail." A motion by Republican freeholder, Mrs. Rose Marie Simott, to rescind the letter disposal policy was voted down on Aug. 24

Fascinating Facts About Platinum Platinum, one of the world's most prized substances is a wholly precious metal. (Eighteen harst gold, metal.) In the early 19th century, platinum was so highly regarded—and so rare—that it was actually smuggled into Europe from South America. Still just as rare, prized and precious, platinum is easier to find today—in beautiful pieces of jewelry at fine



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want to last a lifetime.

Brandy is becoming discouraged. She had refused to ear but Frank Kish and Union County Society for Miss JoAnne Green encouraged her to try again.
This gentle Great Dane

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This gentle Great Dane

This gentle Great Dane shelter for several weeks.

She was accustomed to a two-year-old child and two other dogs and is brown with a black mask. She is especially friendly and affectionate and ready to adjust as a member of a new and permanent house-There are currently many German Shpherds and Shepherd mixes at the kennel as well as pups, young dogs, kittens and cars of all types in need of homes.



HOSPITAL Rahway

no local purpose tax rate.

debate" to correct the er-

"Obviously, several

made in the areas of abortion, homosexuality, 'blue laws' and several other highly emotional matters,"

Assemblyman Maguire

It's a special breed of people who find time to volun-teer services for a worthy cause, and Rahway Hospital's Autilians are indeed special people.

For the past 60 years, volunteers of the Ladies Auxil-iary, as it was called at its inception, have worked with the hospital and have taken pride in watching it grow. They have helped it expand from a two-story frame house to a 307-bed facility with modern equipment and acryices. house to a 307-bed facility with modern equipment and services.

The heginning years were trying ones for the entire housital family, as there were several times the Board of Governors thought it best to close the fledgling institution. But many hardworking people, like members of the Auxiliary, fought for its life and won.

This year, the Auxiliary marks its 60th year of association with the hospital, and a special anniversary party was held to celebrate the occasion in May.

More than 250 employes, volunteers, board members, physicians and fellow Auxilians turned out for the party to reminisce and encourage future fund raising and service projects.

The Auxiliary runs the hospital gift shop and snack har for the hospital staff and visitors. The money received from the sale of goods is donated to the hospital for the purchase of much-needed equipment or for construction. At the present time, the Auxilians are completing a plodge of \$75,000 to construct a surgical intensive care unit within the hospital. They have already contributed more than \$500,000 to the hospital over the years, and they are continuing their familianing efforts.

Some Auxilians work behind the scenes in Twigs and regularly perform service projects for the hospital. There are six active Twigs covering the areas of Westfield, Colonia, Clark and Rahway and the members are involved in such things as sewime correspond for the contribution of the contribution as sewime correspond to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution as sewime correspond to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution and the contribution of the contribution

Reasons for joining the Auxiliary are varied, but most Auxilians agree being able to lend a helping hand is an important and self-entialying one.

And now, as the Auxiliary celebrates its 60th anniversary, we want to thank the members for their dedication, loyalty and service. We look forward to many years of accrete members in the feature. of service together in the future.

Anyone, male or female, who would like to become a member of the Auxiliary is encouraged to telephone the community relations office of the hospital at 381–4200, extension 352.

mmer fun-my way: How it could've been By Mrs. Marie D'Alessandro

If I had my hands on "My Way" before Paul Anka. ently.

I paid my youngest daughter \$5 a week to do things I couldn't get to. Some big mouth told her the minimum wage was \$2.65 an hour.

Now let's talk about minimum age with no working papers," I argued back.

Instead of telling the truth -- "Just taking a ride to

refer." -- I should've held a Mario Lama tage in my band and never unered a word. That would ve kept them middle of the rec room and one breath near the hidden switch would swallow up all their records and magazines.
I should've charged a minimum for snacks -- maybe
I would've broken even at the end of the week. I should've kecked myself in my bedroom with Glenn Miller records and let them wonder "why?"

I should've had a pay phone installed at the end of the hallway. Or else a bucket of water tilted over the kitchen wall phone, so every time someone hollered "I got it," they really would've,
I should've let them join the "Y," where they would've been provided with showers. The tile man just left and "will try to do my best with whatever tile is left on the walls. But I can't work with the sauna on." Told him I didn't have one. when they complained about the weather being had for the shore, I should've showed them the sand that's still in the gutter from the snow this past winter.

I should've put an anosymous letter in the mailhox, pretending to be from the maker of their hairblowers and told them they would blow up if used in temperatures over 65 degrees. The kids, not the blowers.

I thought about all of these but chickened out. I'll wait until I'm a grandmother and my daughters call me in the middle of July.

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Copyright by Mrs. D'Alessandro. **Brandy's still waiting** for your welcome mat



Overlooked amid the complaints by municipal officials over the past two years the 5% spending limitation ("cap") on local hadgets is too restrictive is the fact nearly 20% of New Jersey's 567 municipalities are exempt from the law, reports a New Jersey Taxpayers Asan. apokesman.

In the current budget year, 108 municipalities were uncapped," in 1979, the number will increase to 113.

Under the local cap law, enacted in 1976, municipalities with a local purpose tax rate of 10¢ or less per \$100 of assessed valuation in the preceding year are not subject to the 5% limitation.

This partly explains why municipal budgets rose more than 9% in 1978, a year in which one municipalities were excluded because it was based on the 1976 tax rate.

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tax rate.

The number of exempt municipalities doubled in 1978 due to introduction of state revenue sharing and assumption of the full cost of veterans' and senior citizens' tax deductions as well as the cap on spending, lowering municipal purpose tax rates considerably in 1977.

This year, 74 of the 113 municipalities which will be exempt next year, had

10¢ - or - less tax rate was decided upon as the cut-off point for limits and why 5% was chosen as the limit.

With the large and increasing number of municipalities which are permitted unrestricted growth in spending despite the cap law, this is one portion of the tax reform program which deserves special review by the Joint Legislative Committee on State Tax Policy, suggests the taxpayer stockesman.

ON HER TOES . . . Busy schedules keep Mrs. Jane Kuzmich, operating room supervisor at Rahway Hospital, on her feet most of the day.

for the sound of the electronic heeper telling the physician the patient's heart rate is normal. Just like a scene from "Marcus Welby, M.D.," the air is filled with tension as the surgeon proceeds with the about the procedure. on new criminal code about the procedure.

For each operation, the nurses have specific duties. The circulating nurse, who is a registered nurse, prepares the room and all the supplies for sur-The failure of the Legislamre and its staff to detect
multiple flaws and oversights in the new Uniform
Criminal Code before it
passed early this month
'dooms the Legislature to
months and maybe years of
dehate' to correct the eveand stress situations are all part of the job. Kuzmich, operating room supervisor, "the knack for holding up under constant pressure is something that's built inside of apernician, scrube up ap assist the surgeon with sutures, instruments and dressings at the operating table. It is the operating-room supervisor, a registered nurse, who is responsible for all of the operating rooms.

In the United States, an esimated 46 000 operatings sue -- the income tax -"off and on for over four years," said other impor-tant legislation would be deferred because of exten-ded debate amending the To those involved in it, deferred because of extended debate amending the criminal code.

"The real shame is the code took 10 years to develop," he said. "Obviously, that should have been plenty of time to be the job of time."

To mose involved in it, operating room mursing is a specialty. "It differs from hedside nursing — there is less contact with the patient's family but more intense contact with the patient's a milk to the patient's a said from the contact with the patient's a said from the contact with the contac esimated 46,000 operations are performed daily -- that's more than 16 million each year. At Rahway Hospital 6,000 operations right."

The lawmaker, who voted for the code because it contained 40 changes because it conta

room and emergency cen-ter operations were per-formed in 1977.

anything was taken.

An attempted break and entry occurred at the Music The protein content of an avocado is greater than that of any other fruit.

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"The problem resulted from a listing of repealed laws identified by chapter numbers, but not by title," he said.

He noted most revelations regarding the sensitive repealers came to light.

Fire caused extensive residence three days earlier with her 12-year-old daughter Jackie Knudsen.

There was no telephone in the house, and Mrs. Knudsen ran to a nearby factory building for help, the problem resulted damage Aug. 24 to a frame bungalow residence three days earlier with her 12-year-old daughter Jackie Knudsen.

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Chief James Heller said but nobody was available. tions regarding the sensitive repealers came to light during and after dehate in the Senate after passage in the Assembly.

alarm.

Deputy Robway Fire Chief James Heller said the fire began about 6 p.m. when a 15-foot extension She finally summoned a passing Woodbridge police car and the policeman called Rahway Fire Headwhen a 15-foot extension cord hooked up to an air cord hooked up to an air conditioner shorted out.

The burning cord ignited some cardboard boxes of linen on the floor and the flames spread through the living room when the occupant was delayed about 15 minutes in notifying fire headquarters.

The deputy chief added out.

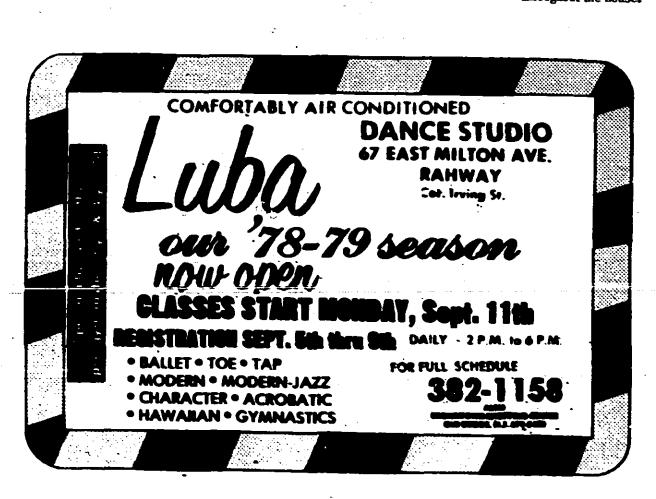
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pealers had this rule been effect now, the legislator concluded.

In deputy chief added fire damage to the living tenant, had moved into the throughout the house.



pealed by passage of the

New Jersey voters will have an opportunity on Tuesday, Nov. 7, to participate in all three types of referents questions authorized in the state constinuted, points out a New Jerney Tabphyers Ason, spokesman.

Times going, to the point will be construeed with referents involving gambling, court consultation and authorization of additional name elected the legislative process for voter decision. Still another, a bond issue, is awaiting legislative passage.

The sotal is not a record, there were seven in 1976 and six in 1975.

A major amendment to the state county court system into the Superior Court to complete a reorganization began after adoption of the 1947 constitution.

The stalt would transfer from county governments to the state the costs of operating county district courts in each of the 21 counties.

Another question involves a constitutional amendment of the gambling section to give the Legislature power to authorize state-regulated in a laid games with part mutuel begging.

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lature power to authorize state-regulated jai alai games with pari mutuel begging.

Net proceeds to the state from jai alai meetings would have to be used to relieve municipal real property taxes in those counties in which meetings ants recourse in cases of are operated.

The remaining three referends involve approval of a new state general-obligation debt —— a \$25 million bond issue for emergency flood control—which would be used for developing massers place as

developing master plans to control flooding as well as for the acquisition and construction of certain flood-control facilities; a \$1,000,000 issue for planand all the supplies for surgery. The scrub nurse, who is either a registered nurse The trunk of an elephant can

Breaks, entries, thefts reported a citizen's band radio, valued at \$450, sto-Police apprehended two suspects and charged them with breaking and entering at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 80 W. Inman Ave.

Friday, Aug. 18
A break and entry occurred at the Amon Buick, 780
St. Groupe Ave. 12 18 um — Co., 1695 U.S. Rice, No. 1. tion telephone comber is
determined at this time if No entry was gained.

Monday, Aug. 21
Hall, 80 W. Inman Ave.
The narcotic information telephone comber is
determined at this time if No entry was gained.

360-3000, ext. 24.7 BUSY BEE reported her pockethool stolen at the Grand Diner OFFERS A CREATIVE CHILD DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
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A break, entry and larceny occurred at the home 2.3.8.5 may 8

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MARAGES of a resident on Russell 1155 & 2153 St. Georges Ave., Bahway **381-8648** 

ernment and it is not good

business. The people of the Second Ward and the town-

ship deserve better repre-sentation than this," she declared.

Someone broke into th vehicle belonging to a resi-dent of Roselle. An eight

track tape deck was stoler

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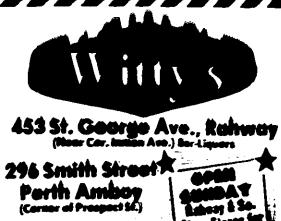


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MAPPING STRAGETY ... Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Clark and Rahway, Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage and members of the Clark Republican Committee recently gathered to help Mrs. Mary D. Jeney, Republican candidate for Township Council, in her campaign to win the Second War councilman's post. Shown, gathered around Assemblyman Maguire and Mrs. Jeney, holding a map, are: Mayor Yarusavage, George Crater, Clark Republican chairman; Nelson Kornstein, Mrs. George Crater, Mrs. William Maguire and Mrs. Doris Coelin, members of the nownship Republican Committee from the Second Ward; James Whelan, Mrs. Jeney's campaign chairman, Normand Rycowitch, campaign treasurer; Mrs. Louis Toke, and the Misses Susan and Gail Jeney, Mrs. Jeney's daughters.



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The grant for such performances was obtained with the co-operation of Local No. 151 A. F. of M.

Two rambles are the Linden Ave. entrance. The Link Blakely Or-chestra featuring trom-bone, trumpet and tenor saxaphone solos, is known for the Big Band sound. You're welcomed to bring lawn chairs, blankets and picnic lunches. Two rambles are

PAGE 8 THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1978

Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m. is the last time you can see "Year of the liorse," explaining the Chinese calendar and astronomy at the Trailside Planetarium.

Beginning Saturday, Sept. 2, "Mayas and Aztecs," describing the calendar developed by the Mayas and adapted by the Mayas and adapted by the Aztecs, will be presented each Saturday and Sunday at 2, 3 and 4 and each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Planetarium has a seating capacity of 35 persons. Admission is 500 per person, and children under the age of eight are not admitted.

The Trailside facilities, operated by the department, are located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd. in Mountainside.

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Beginning woodshop, for those in grades five and 6, starting Monday, Sept. 18, at Kumpf School. Check schools for session and time.

For additional information, please call Mr. Carovillano at 381-0400. Recreation programs
planned for the fall, sponsored by the Clark Board
of Education, were announced by James Carovillano, director.

They are:

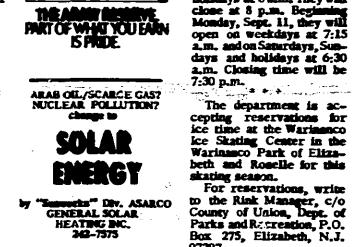
Volleyball for adults and high school students, starting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Charles H. Brewer School at 7:30 p.m.
Lacrosse clinic for those
in grades four to eight,
starting Saturday, Sept. 16,
at Brewer School at 10 p.m.
Tumbling instruction for
those in grades K to six,
starting Saturday, Sept. 16,
at Valley Road and Carl
H. Kumpf Schools. Check
schedule to be distributed
in schools for times. in schools for times.

Box lacrosse for those in grades seven to 12, starting Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Brewer School at 7 for those in grades three to eight, starting Thursday, Sept. 14, at Brewer School at 6:30 p.m.

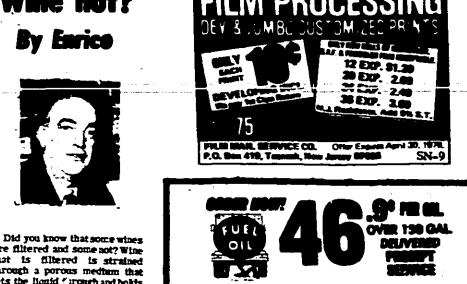
Youth tennis clinic and thursday, those in tournament, for those in grades four to eight, starting Saturday, Sept. 16, on
the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School tennis
courts. Check schedule
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and bacteria will convert the

remaining sugars to create cloudiness, off-flavors, and CANNO FRACE SOCIALS, Inc. • • • It is not necessary to filter dry red wines except to clarify them, and some experts suggest filtering may remove some of WROUGHT IBON NYLON COATED . . . 574 BOUTE 27 ISELEN M.

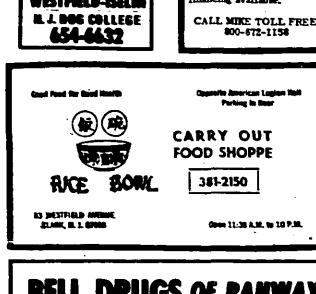


HOOPSTERS ... Capturing the laurels in the Recreation Dept. Summer Boys' Baskethall, Junior Division, was the Breman Field squad, t, Bill Dolan, far left, and Nick DeTura, far re shown, left to right, with players: Front row, re shown. Terms Admin. Front Edwards and Christian









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Each of the above luncheons vill contain cole slaw, fruit

RONALD'S ROUNDERS ... The Flanagan Field Senior Soliball Team won the Rahway Recreation Dept. Senior Division summer championship and the McDonald's Fronky. Shown, left to right, are: Front row, Artistally, Robert, Wita, Albert Smith, Frank Jacik and letter Kish: It row, Mike Albert, Tony Figueroa, Witness, Tyrone Hickman, Bretitoach.

Tuna salad sandwich, large salad platters with bread and butter, home-made somp, indi-vidual salads and desserts, pre-MONDAY
School chood for Labor Day,
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School chood for heliday,
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the preliminary stages, and no definite understanding or agreement has been reached, he added.

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EQUINE EXPERTS ... Making hay to win the Rahway Recreation Dept. "Horse" Basketball Competition last week were: Tanya Houston, left, in the 12-and-13-year-old division, and Stephanie Gibbs in the 11-year-old-

lats for Homeowners

COMMON SENSE CAUTIONS
Americans spent an estimated \$33 billion last year
iron on a tip rest.

on bonne alterations and repairs, an all-time high.

As new home costs soar, more and more families are resourced to the families are resourced to the families are resourced.

turning to fixing up the "old homestead." Many, if not most, are doing the work themselves for per-

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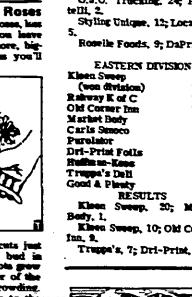
new way of life to many homsowners, there are some common sense precautions to be heeded when working with even the most widinary louis in and around the house. The makers of Crescent adjust-

able wrenches, Nicholson e Remember that acis files, Wiss acissors and Weller are meant to be sharp.

Paint is a tool—read precautions on cans carefully.
 Hold tools firmly. Assume one might slip in use—be prepared.
 Wear goggles whenever there's danger of flying wood or metal; add mask in dusty conditions.
 Disconnect electrical circuits when working with light fixtures.
 When tightening a nut with an adjustable wrench, pull—don't push—the tool.

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dressing and chilled jaice,
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er pizza, French fries, beland Chaice of pizza or frankfurter on bun or hat turbey Luncheon No. 1: Macaroni
with meat sance, Italian bread
and butter, tossed salad with
dressing and chilled juice,

rest.

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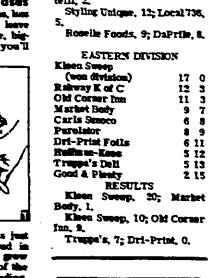
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