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Township Business Administrator George R. Robinson of 241 Oak Ridge Rd., Clark, was selected to be the Clark Jaycees' 1978 Distinguished Service Award recipient.



Art show exhibits local youth talent

Cigarette-smuggling fines should be upped: GOPers

The twosome said current congressional hearings have revealed New Jersey lost over \$20 million in cigarette tax revenues last year alone, and the penalty for the crime is "little more than

Sen. McDonough, the Plainfield resident, said New Jersey imposes a 195-per-pack excise tax compared to 26 in North Carolina.

The diagram illustrates a two-dimensional lattice structure. It consists of a grid of points. Arrows indicate interactions between nearest and next-nearest neighbors. The lattice is labeled with 'x' and 'y' axes.

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Guest rates, 52 weekdays per authorized guest; \$3 weekends and holidays per authorized guest.
Lost identification card, \$2.
Senior life-saving course, \$10.
Junior life-saving course, \$5.90.

George Robinson as purchasing authority, Frank Sipple as auditor, Mr. Robinson as acting treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Clancy as budget control, Joseph J. Frank as attorney and Mrs. Rose Tomchak as pool secretary.

Hearings on townhouse in Scotch Plains end

He cautioned the area may not be used for industry because of the size, shape, status of the flood plain and timelessness. He added development for townhouses will be consistent with the area's character.

The session in which Bernard C. Tognolini, Clark and other CEMA members agreed, Flatau to designate the area for garden apartments instead of industrial use.

Syracuse band to visit Clark for four days

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Concert Band will play next to the Syracuse All City Symphonic Band on Tuesday to Sunday, April 1-5.

The Symphonic Band is composed of 43 high school musicians from the five Syracuse high schools.

The new Town Band members will be housed in CEMA at the homes of All- band members.

The students of the Walcutt-McGuire Dance Studio of Clark members of the Italian Company of the New Jersey State Ballet were held at night's new building in Rahway and were taken to the Clark. The studio is a new building in Rahway and is composed of approximately 120 young dancers from throughout New Jersey. The company's major activity is in the field of ballet. The company's major activity is in the field of ballet. The company's major activity is in the field of ballet.

State Sen. Peter J. McDonough, 3rd and Assemblyman William J. Maguire, both Legislative District No. 22 Republicans, said they will file legislation to increase the penalty for conviction of cigarette smuggling into

House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Crime reveals that our \$250 fine plus confiscation of the contraband is simply no deterrent because of the enormous profits from selling cigarettes," Sen. McDonough said.

problem. "Literally millions of vehicles travel north on our Turnpike each year, and we obviously can't police them all," he said.

"As a corridor state, the absence of a federal law to

contraband traffic places a terrible burden on our residents," he said.

Assemblyman Maguire said he and Sen. McDonough favor legislation that will give the federal government

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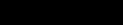
Paul Okal, the newly-appointed director of the Clark Shade Tree Dept., is certain the Union County Board of Chosen Free-

that a recently confiscated trailer of contraband cigarettes would have netted \$120,000 for the smugglers.

Assemblyman Maguire, the former two-term Clark mayor, said the state's Division of Taxation cannot be faulted for its inability to find the "County Tree" will end with a winner later township.

The people of Clark have been "special lots of trees, proven by the many years in which they supported the community's excellent shade tree program," he said.

The director added this township has been "a



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man Bernard R. Hayden said the area was treacherously unsafe, and the building was the reason. In testimony before the recommendation of the Council's Safety Committee of which

He said the proposed use of the 52-acre site for the Heaver Hall at Scotch Plains will be beneficial to the area because there is a need for housing and residents will have a beneficial impact on the neighborhood.

The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Crusade Band will play host to the Syracuse All City Symphonic Band on Thursday to Sunday, April 13-16. The Symphonic Band is composed of 65 high school musicians from the five Syracuse high schools.

The New York band members will be housed in C-1 at the homes of All hand members.

Several activities have been planned while the group is in Clark. Trips have been scheduled for a tour of the General Motors plant in Linden and a sightseeing tour of New York City.

The Syracuse youths will perform for a school assembly at 8 p.m. on Monday, June 10, and will have a joint concert at 8 p.m. in the Robert E. Schuchman Auditorium at Clark School.

On Tuesday, June 11, the director of Andrew Juergens will be traveling to Syracuse, and on Saturday, June 12, he will be in the city.

Regional band members will be the guests of the Syracuse students and will participate in a joint concert on Sunday, June 13.

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Soviets could change weather patterns in US

By S. S. S. S.

It was Mark Twain who said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." That, however, was in the peaceful untroubled days of the 19th century.

A lot of things are different today. The weather is no longer a mere nuisance. It is a major factor in the lives of millions of people. It is a major factor in the lives of millions of people. It is a major factor in the lives of millions of people.

In May, 1978, Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev reportedly warned that "even more terrible than nuclear bombs," according to "Argus" magazine for that month, Brezhnev must "destroy war."

Later the same year, the Canadian government proposed to the USSR about the weather of regular Canadian broadcasts caused by powerful radio waves from a sending station on the Soviet Baltic coast. These Soviet transmissions, the most powerful man-made transmissions ever recorded, were monitored in the range of 40 million kilometers. They were so powerful they upset the ionosphere with electromagnetic waves.

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The mysterious blasts heard off the East Coast of the United States last year and early this year may well have had some connection with an artificial weather barrier created electronically by the Soviet Union. The barrier was discovered by two Canadian scientists and reported in the Vancouver "Province" Dec. 12 of last year.

This barrier was said to be causing unusually severe cold and wet weather in North America and warm, dry weather in some parts of the Soviet Union where the reverse is the norm.

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Proposed legislation could improve rails, provide employment

By U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams

All too frequently, the news is full of stories about train derailments, some resulting in injury and loss of life. Unfortunately, derailments are not new to the rail industry. Last year, there were over 1,000 derailments across the country. In New Jersey alone, there were 100 derailments.

The National Transportation Safety Board says over half the accidents are caused by defects in the railroad beds or train tracks.

This situation reflects a problem deserving immediate attention, so I am sponsoring the Emergency Rail Improvement and Employment Act. The bill was designed specifically for railroads in areas with high unemployment, so the country would benefit on two fronts — jobs and improved rail service.

This legislation would pay 100,000 people to work on the next few years repairing railways beds or working in related rail industries. Companies such as Conrail and Amtrak, which operate rail services across our country, could apply for federal funds to cover the labor costs of re-hiring former railway workers or the unemployed.

As it stands now, over 4,000 miles of train track are in various states of disrepair. Many lines were constructed nearly a century ago and were designed for much lighter loads. This puts down the railroad's efficiency because trains must pass over deteriorated sections of track, more slowly. They cannot deliver freight and people as quickly as possible or otherwise.

By improving the conditions of our railroads now, we will ensure our transportation system will be adequate to the task. Better track conditions would also mean improved safety and economic benefits in the future, not the least of which will be the chance to pay 100,000 people back to work.

Congress is not quick to the Emergency Rail Improvement and Employment Act to meet this goal.

Benign neglect is no cure for the cities

City problems in America have become too complex and deep-rooted to be quickly or easily solved through any new urban strategy. No matter what President Carter may recommend in his long-awaited urban plan, it will be no heavy-handed by financial and other restraints to immediately meet all the needs of our cities.

The federal government would have to turn over the entire revenue it receives in one year to achieve any significant progress in our urban centers.

The issue of city problems encompasses every social, economic and cultural disorder in society. Realistically speaking, the Carter administration initiates a radical change in the American cities by pouring in billions of dollars more?

The budget submitted by the President asks for \$55 billion in aid to metropolitan areas and distressed communities. That is roughly 10% of the federal budget. Yet even that amount is unlikely to satisfy the United States Conference of Mayors. They have asked for another \$15 billion, much of which would be taken from community development programs in suburban and rural areas.

The suburbs have growing problems of their own, such as traffic, flooding, environmental pollution and crime, expecting them to give up their share of the federal budget is politically impractical.

The President's budget recognizes the limitations of helping the cities. "Federal programs should not be viewed as a panacea for the ills of the cities," President Carter said. The impact of federal policies

School lunch money

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Letters to the editor

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Third graders spring thoughts told in varied poems and stories

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Zavali captures mat title to make Johnson history

Rich Zavali of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School captured the 138-pound title at the annual New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association wrestling championships before more than 5,000 fans in the Javits Gymnasium at Princeton University on Saturday.

This was the first Johnson state title since Joe Stets won many years ago. Zavali defeated Ed Ballas of Long Branch by the score of 2-0 in the final. The match was decided in the final seconds, when the officials did not award two points to Ballas. Zavali was out of the entire match. The Clark, who had no trouble with Joe Stets in the first round, was out of the entire match. The Clark, who had no trouble with Joe Stets in the first round, was out of the entire match.

Local No. 736 beats Roselle Food 62-54

In a game of the season, the Roselle Food team, coached by Joe Stets, defeated the local team, coached by Joe Stets, by the score of 62-54. The game was played at the Roselle Food team's home, the Roselle Food team's home, the Roselle Food team's home.

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Agenda of games told for Rahway High teams

Schedules for spring sports teams at Rahway High School were announced last week by Joseph Martino, director of athletics.

The girls' softball team will be coached by Joe Stets, who has been coaching the team since 1976. The team is currently ranked 10th in the state.

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Setters lose title bid in close cage battle

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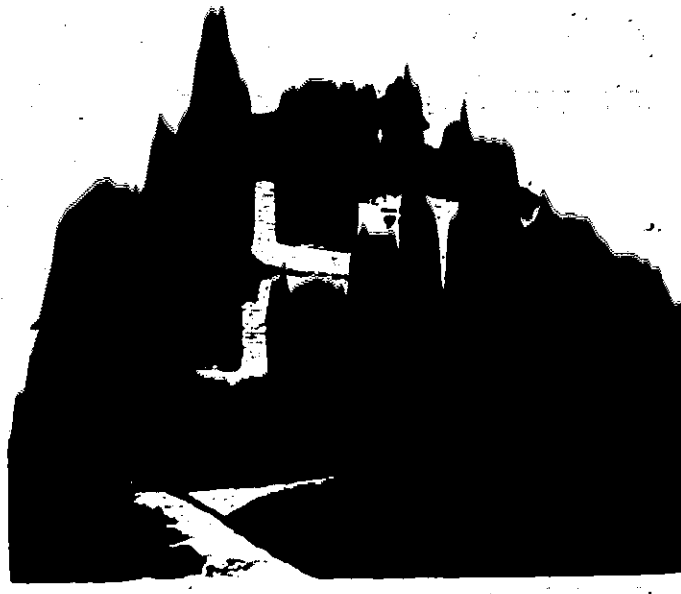
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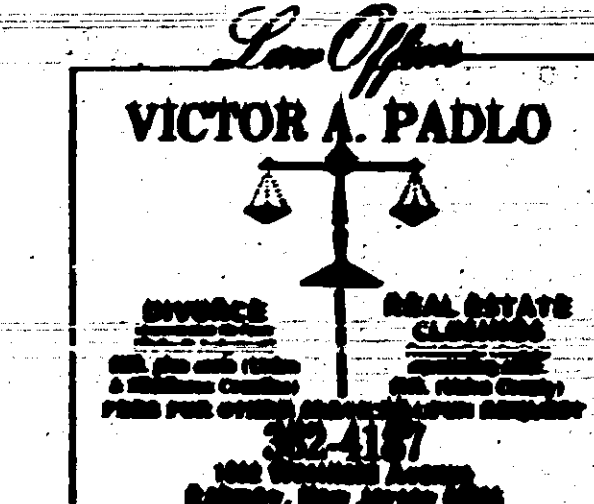
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Budget criticized: Official action awaits NJ reply

By Robert W. Schell

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP) — Mayor Daniel J. Padlo said today that he would not take any action on the city budget until he receives a reply from the state.

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Local No. 211, Rangers capture Railway Recreation hockey titles



CLASHING COMPETITORS . . . The Fourth Annual Charles H. Brewer School One-on-One Hockey Tournament. Local No. 211, the Rangers, captured the Junior Division title. The team, coached by Tom Tervey, defeated the Bulldogs 2-1 in the final game. The Rangers' roster includes: Goalie, Mike DeSanti; Defense, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti; Forwards, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti. The Bulldogs' roster includes: Goalie, Mike DeSanti; Defense, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti; Forwards, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti.

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GOLD MEDALISTS . . . The New Jersey Young Men's Christian Assn. Swim League. Local No. 211, the Rangers, captured the Junior Division title. The team, coached by Tom Tervey, defeated the Bulldogs 2-1 in the final game. The Rangers' roster includes: Goalie, Mike DeSanti; Defense, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti; Forwards, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti. The Bulldogs' roster includes: Goalie, Mike DeSanti; Defense, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti; Forwards, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti.

RAY'S CORNER
By Ray Hoagland

Tom Seiler, of the Inland Empire, dropped his first match of the New Jersey Athletic Union Tournament at the Princeton in Princeton, N.J., on March 17. Seiler, a member of the Princeton team, was defeated by a score of 5-4 in the 105-pound class.

Rich Zavali of Johnson Regional was his first straight match from the New Jersey Athletic Union Tournament at the Princeton in Princeton, N.J., on March 17. Zavali, a member of the Princeton team, was defeated by a score of 5-4 in the 105-pound class.

The Princeton team and the Clark County team were the top two teams in the 1978 National Golden Gloves Tournament. The Princeton team won the 105-pound class, while the Clark County team won the 125-pound class.

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JUST SAILING ALONG . . . The undefeated Navy Team. Local No. 211, the Rangers, captured the Junior Division title. The team, coached by Tom Tervey, defeated the Bulldogs 2-1 in the final game. The Rangers' roster includes: Goalie, Mike DeSanti; Defense, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti; Forwards, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti. The Bulldogs' roster includes: Goalie, Mike DeSanti; Defense, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti; Forwards, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti, Mike DeSanti.

Letters to the editor Perversion seen as threat to American society

Who would have believed a few years ago the modish cause of 1977 would be "gay liberation"? Today, the "gay liberation" movement is not content to pursue its cause in the privacy of the home, but has become a public issue. It is a threat to American society, and it is a threat to the American way of life.

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Spring sports schedules told

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