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for Clark mayor, John Pisansky, and Mrs. Marie Soyka, co-campaign director, have begun to register voters T the Trenday, Nov. 4. General Election. Joining with them has been a committee with the objective of getting all the young voters, new upertment dwellers, and new home owners egistered prior to the elec-Some of the young people have already been notified letter seat out by I "I have contacted many young voters by letter, and plan to work with our regis-

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word out to all of them to make sure they vote." the candidate stated. The registration commi tee consists of Paul Femia and Miss Diane Terpak as co-chairmen, and the other members of the committee are Miss Donna Mohyla. Miss Katherine Bernacki, Mrs. Linda Kuber and Mrs. iry Campana. The Democratic mayoralty F. Farrell. Nucera and Dennis R. Kuber for councilmen at large and Peter M. Campana for Fourth Ward councilman.

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According to the brief submitted by H. Neil Bruder of EastOrange, the attorney for the residents, the Oct. 16, 1979, sale of the property to

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Summer programs for girls and boys will be held at the Clark Public Library this Those in grades four to six will gather to do a craft. project, play games and talk about books on Tuesday, Boys and girls who have joined the Book trek, may stend a Book Trek Party on fuesday, Aug.19, at 2 p. m.

A thief, pursued by an angry Clark woman whose

purse he had stolen, managed to escape July 26 by driving off in the car she had Inft unoccupied and with the motor running. The incident occurred at Plors and Spring Sts., Eliza-bath, at 1 p.m. when, according in the police report, a man grabbed the purse from Mrs. Carolyn Simmons of Clark while she was waiting far a traffic light. While the matures was giving chase, the thief doubled back and stole the automobile. Police later found the car cs Anna St., Elizabeth, but the thief kept the purse and the \$600 that was in it. **Zoning Board**

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The public meetings scheduled by the Clark Buard of Adjustment for Wednesday, Aug. 13 and Manday, Aug. 9, have been cancelled, reports Mrs. Norma C. Nolan. The Gran Centurions, lo-cated at 440 Madison Hill Ed., Clark, will host a Caba-ret Night on Thursday, Aug. 21, at 8:30 p.m. Entertain-ment will be provided by the Southwest Jazz Company. This group, from Houston, is on a nation-wide tour, with stops including the states of New York, New Jersey. Maryland and Virginia. In-cluded in the ticket price of 56 per person will be coffee and dessert. and dessert. Proceeds from this affair

receeds from this altar will go to the club's scholar-ship fund. Tickets will be available at the door. They may also be purchased in advance at the club affice. For f u t t h e r information. please telephone 302-1664.

of the clergy. "Yesterday the New Jer-sey State Baard of Education held a moeting to ratify the revised c o d e. Information provisions were to be man-dated: All school districts

provisions were to be man-dated: All school districts masst establish their pro-grams by next year, begin instructions in 1902 and have their programs fully in place by 1903, be pointed out. "In addition to recom-meended courses it is hoped a new set of "guidelines" will be issued by the state," the hopeful added. "However, outside of the mandatory requirements of our two township school systems to formalize their curriculum, there are two groups, the clergy and con-sidered." Mr. Alacchi com-meented. "In talking this subject over with several friends, too sidered." Mr. Alacchi com-meented. "In talking this subject over with several friends com-sidered." Mr. Alacchi com-meented. "In talking this subject over with several friends com-meented. "In talking this subject over with several friends com-meented. "In talking this subject over with several friends com-meented. "In talking this subject over with several friends and codes and guidelines are received. The purpose of the systems to forum in October of this year after the revised codes and guidelines are received. The purpose of the

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first-serve basis, reports George E. Robinson, pub-licity cheirman.

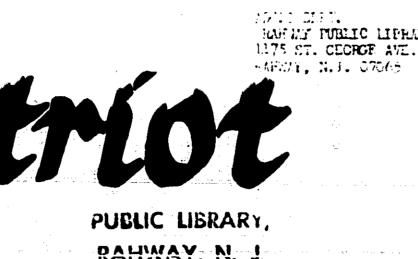
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The Township Pion Board will not meet month. Moetings scheduled for Tuendays, Aug. 12 and Aug-ust 26, have been cancelled, reports Mrs. Louise Vanesio.

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MERITORIOUS SERVICE . . . Area Bukapea, vice president of United Way of Tri-State, is shown, right, presenting the United Way of Tri-State Marin Value, plant manager of General Motors Corp.'s New Departure-Hyat Buarings Division Plant in Clark, second from right. Loating on left to right, are: Robert Jenoy, chairman of the plant's United Way Campaign, and Robert Biociotti, personnel director. The award was presented to employes at the plant for "outstanding community spirit in behalf of the thousands of human-care services throughout the Tri-State area." New Departure-Hyatt employes pielged \$87,065 to the United Way of Tri-State, a 152% increase over the previous year.

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ney says, in the advertisement for bids. "nowhere was a made clear failure to obtain tion to purchase. Tet, upon award of the bid to the meyafor both the Board and found at io mthat condi-the Clark Besidents' Assn., tion was made an express term of the deal. He added, " age expressly provided for the cost of the necessary lan

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purchaser. Nonetheless, the Board of Education approved

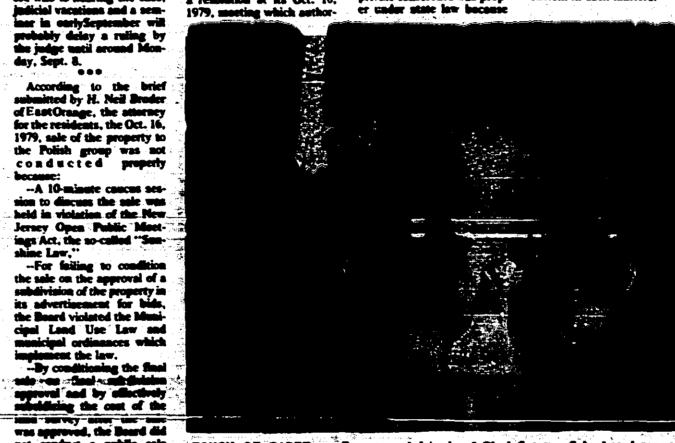
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der referred to by Mr. Broder the bidding process seemed to be carried out Mr. Higgins, testimony ented by Mrs. Theims Pur . Board president, and administrator, the bidding process followed the usual custom in such matters. tion Attorney John P. Hi gins of Westfield claims the private confirence was proper under state law becouse

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TOUCH OF PAREE ... Parents and friends of Clark Summer School students at-sended an "Open House" at the school on July 25. Children participating in the industrial arts and sewing programs displayed their completed projects. Puppet shows and plays were presented by the foreign language students and the pre-schoolers and primary groups performed. French students, dressed in contumes, shows, left to right, are: Stephanie Propan, Jocelyn Prepan, Linda Anne Burlew and Walter Maxeman. All children participating in the summer program received certificates of merit. The program, which had been in operation for a five-weet-period concluded on July 28th. (Please are another photograph on page 3.)

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state news from a combi-nation of sources, 6% from friends, 4% from radio and 1% from magazines, in contrast, when state residents report their in-formation sources for na-tional news, their media mage is more balanced. Forty-one per cent tarmed wievision and 36% class newspapers. In addition, 10% une combinations of sources, 5% magazines, 5% ratio and 2% friends and acquaintances. ACQualistances, ibe aegal accuvity of the past-three-years and and Changed the feelings state residents have about tele-vision's neglect of the Gar-den State. This year's formation and the state figures are almost un-changed from polls conduc-and in May, 1978, and March of last year when 56% of of last year when 56% of New Jerseyans and net-work stations in New York City and Philadalphia were doing a fair or poor job reporting about New Jer-sey. In addition, the cur-rent survey as well as the 1978 and 1979 polls show an identical 62% evaluating New Jersey coverage as worse than that of the local brocket score bir local

broadcast areas, New York City or Philadelphia. (Continued on page 5)

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