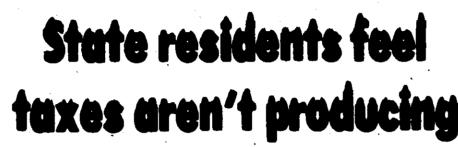
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IN THE SWING . . . A respiratory nurse clinician at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth, is shown teaching a patient how to co-ordinate her breathing while swinging a golf club during the Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program. This technique enables patients to participate more fully in recreation

and chairman of the association's advisory committee.

The weekly session will

Homeowners were more likely than renters to feel they were paying more overall taxes than resiclasses to assist patients with their conditions and increase their stamina and emotional confidence through exercise, breath control and relaxation is being formed by the Central New Jersey Lung Assn. of Clark and Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elizabeth.

Applications for the program, which will be g in Thursday, Sept. 18. are now being accepted. Patients may contact the Lung Assn. at 1457 Raritan Rd., Clark.

The weekly session will overall taxes than resticutes of overall taxes than resticutes. Since the control discussion breath control, discussed their stamina and emotional phragmatic, belly, breathing techniques, chest p h y s i c a light paying more taxes compared to 43% of the remers. Interestingly, state resticutes who have lived in New Jersey 10 years or least were relatively more satisfied with their tax burdens. Twenty-one percent of newer state residents felt the overall tax bill of the overall tax bill of the states, compared to 11% of those who have lived in the state over 11 years and 8% of those who have between 2:30 and 4 p.m., the tient's condition and to learn and 8% of those who have program is open to all area how they can be of assistance residents afflicted with emwhen the patient experiences physema, chronic bronchitis, difficulty at home. asthma and other lung dis-Patients should contact the

association as soon as possi-Classes will be staffed by ble for the necessary forms nurses, respiratory thera-pists, physical therapists and mation. social workers. Medical supervision will be provided by Dr. Brian Collins, director of the hospital's lung unit

____ HOPEFULS' HOOPLA... Over 270 people attended a champagne and choose party for Democratic candidates at Russell Yarnell's Log Cobin in Clark recently. This year's Democratic candidates were introduced by Democratic municipal chairman, A. Charles Walano. They are John Pisansky, candidate for mayor, the accumbent Councilman-at-Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr., also running for councilman-at-large, George G. Nucera and Dennis R. Kuber, and the candidate for Fourth Ward councilman Peter M. Campana. The party was organized by Joseph Foerst, the refreshment committee was chaired by Mrs. Stella Penzak and the entertainment was provided by John Massahy. At the office above, left to night one and the entertainment was provided by John Murphy. At the affair, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Mr. and Mrs. William Lambert and Mrs. James Tritschler; second row, Mrs. Eileen Mezzo, Mrs. Joseph Soyka, Jack Pingor, Mrs. Jack Pingor and James Tritschler.

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CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1980 Township Domocrats appea for aid in Hyatt plant sale

In a telegram to New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley and Harrison A. Williams, Jr. and Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, whose district includes Clark, several township Democratic officials and Candidates for the corporation, it should at least be urged to agree not to close the plant until a suitable before a provided for he is trained. local office appealed for help in trying to salvage the jobs of 1,850 employes in the General Motors New Departure Hyari Bearings Division plant in Clark.

The automotive firm is negotiating the sale of the township facility, according to company snokesmen. company spokesmen.

It was pointed out in the telegram the plant has "an enormous financial impact on the Clark area, with a 1979 payroll of \$56,000,000 and an additional \$24,000,000 in goods and services purchased by the division's employee last man Donald W. Labella, Democratic chased by the division's employes last man Donald W. Labella, Democratic wear."

The Democrats added, "In view of this Democratic councilman-at-large contendvery disturbing development we urge you, as our elected officials, to make all efforts to convince General Motors it should redesign the plant to produce ers, George G. Nucera and Dennis R. Kuber, and Fourth Ward Democratic councilman candidate, Peter M. Campana. another automotive part so the plant can

taxes than people in other states, they feel less strongly about this now than in the recent past. Polls taken in October, 1976, and May, 1977, found about two-thirds, 65% and 63%, respectively, feeling despite the property-tax relief promised in the state income tax package they had county-wide trend by losing Clark
Cresford
Elicabeth
Fastwood
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Hillaide
Konthworth
Linden
New Providence come tax package they had higher property tax bills than homeowners in other in 1970 to 16,531 this year, *ation Program. This technology of the program. This technology of the program of the program. This technology of the program among the counties 21 towns.

loss.

The smallest community by far, Winfield, declined

possible closing of the New could serve a real purpose in Departure-II y a t t Bear mings Division of the General Moss Corp. in Clark was of 1,850 jobs should be formed of all possible benetermed "alarming" by Mrs.

Joan Allen, Democratic candidate for freeholder. She called for a broad-range proplan for the worse." Among the steps called for by Mrs. Allen was the initia tion of meetings a m o n g county, state and federal officials with the General Motors Corp. to get a clear picture as to their intentions. She added, "It appears General Motors has allowed the plant to become obsolete and will now have the selves." "County officials should begin to develop a comprehensive plan to deal with such business relocainclude a working knowledg of the trade. For example, the use of the Adjustment Assistance Act to provide funding for workers who are displaced."

"Additionally, the candidate noted, the assistance of the State Dept, of Labor and Industry should be gained, including the utilization of income accurity representa-

problem of job relocation is

The state of the s

Incumbent Republican Mayor Bernard . Yarusavage of Clark will be seeking his third four-year term in the Tuesday, Nov. 4. General Election. He was first elected mayor in 1973. The township's chief executive nerved as councilman for eight years and councilman-at-large. He was a member of tee and the Clark Planning Board, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Clark Adult School, of the Clark Public Library Board of Trustees and of the Clark Scholarship Fund. The mayor is a member of Clark Post The mayor is a member of Clark Post

No. 736 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Clark Kiwanis Club, the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Boosters Club of Clark, the Marine Corps League, the Exxon Quarter Century Club, Clark Lodge No. 2327 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Clark Local Nol 125 of the Honorary Policeman's Benevolent Assn., the Clark Volunteer Fire Dept., the Clark Republican Club, Clark Council No. 5503 of the Knights of Columbus and the Executive Board of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors.

The winner of this year's B'nai B'rith Citizen of the Year Award in Clark, the tives. We should also pursue the development of a job-fare program to insure all possi-ble efforts at finding jobs are be utilized is the development of a county division of business advocacy. Th

an ongoing one. The county

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noting any firm producing million with an additional transportation-related equipwhich was built in 1938 by \$24 million in goods and the Inland Division of the ment could utilize the town-services purchased by the firm for the manufacture of ship facility.

The general manager of the Clark facility, Lester A. According to a company spokesman, the automotive ployes' future will be a lames Zarrelio said the ployes' future will be a James Zarrelio, said the significant factor" in the union "has had suspicions firm is actively negotiating the sale of the facility. negotiations, and another the plant was in a bad general Motors spokesman said it is possible a new "We've been trying to the jobs of 1,850 workers.

The General Motors said Aug. 11, the source said Aug. 11, the contract to retain the existing they should redesign the plant to produce another the plant the plant to produce another the plant the plant to produce another the plant to produce another the plant move which could jeopardize workforce. However, the car manubeen competitive in the inautomotive product so we dustry," and changes in the facturer is not making the can remain a viable part of corporation's automobile decontinued employment of its General Motors, but apparsigns to front-wheel drive workforce a requirement in ently they weren't interested have severely reduced the the negotiations.
"The Clark employes repin our ideas," Mr. Zarrello demand for the tapered the huge facility.

Hyatt Roller Bearings

Division began manufacturing bearings at the plant in ing bearings at the plant in 1942. In 1965 the New Departure Division and the H y a t 1 Bearings Division were merged. The division is haven't announced we are closing down the plant, just that we're negotiating to sell. Any new firm would be wise to take advantage of the workers who are available." workers who are available." headquartered in Sandusky, Although the spokesman refused to speculate whether the plant would be closed if it

Clubs to make debut

eth O'r Religious School in Clark for the 1980-1981 school car. Students will elect a club and membership in each lub will be limited. Students will have an opportunity to hange clubs in the middle of the year. The clubs are lesigned to widen the students' horizons and foste greater interest and motivation in the daily curriculum. Once a week on Sunday, the school will offer at least five fferent clubs, including Bible contest, Jewish dram Jewish school literary magazine and arts and crafts. Al students will be in school between 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. when the clubs will meet. The early-session students will report at 9:15 a.m. and be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. Late-session students wil report at 10:30 a.m. and be dismissed at 12:30 p.m. Faculty members and volunteer qualified temple members will lead the clubs.

Mrs. Debbie Freedman is president of the School Board, Rabbi Jonathan D. Porath is leader of the congregation and Mrs. Helen Josephs is principal of the

"The Clark Community Pool was built under the

auspicies of the township with funds bonded for re-

creational use and certain-ly not for the purpose of providing a place for a political gathering," de-clared Mayor Yarusavage.

"Pool members are per-

mitted to bring in guests, a few at a time on a very

limited basis. If a large number of non - members overwhelm the facility, dues - paying members who pay for the amortiza-

tion of the bond and the up-keep and repair of the pool may be denied entrance. This is unconscionable.

Furthermore, who would be held accountable for

isn't sold, union officials said

the Aug. 11 announcement means their workers "will be out of a job" very soon. Negotiations to sell the

local plant came just four

months after General Motors laid off 5,000 workers at its

giant Linden assembly plant. All but 1,000 returned to the

job after two weeks, during

which the company at-

tempted to "balance inventories" in the face of lagging sales of its I u x u r y front-

Another 3,732 automotive

June when the Ford Motor

Co. closed its Mahwah as-

vehicles will have front-wheel drive, the spokesman for the firm pointed out.

bearings used in the new front-wheel drive production are already being manufac-tured in Sandusky and in

Bristol, Conn. Company spokesmen de-

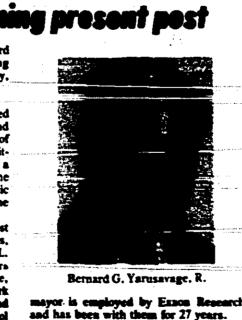
clined to reveal which firms

Any tapered roller bearings needed by that time could be purchased from an outside firm, he added. Ball bearings and spindle

General Motors is in the midst of a \$40 billion capital investment program to change its product line, and by 1985 more than 90% of its

sembly plant.

wheel-drive automobiles.



were negotiating to buy the 84-acre Clark operation, and whether they were American or foreign companies.

"There are several com-

quest of the Board of Ed-ucation to use the Clark Community Pool for a learn - to - swim program. How can the pool be used for a political rally now?"

rersonal - injury liability if an accident should occur to one of the political guests?" questioned the This is morally wrong as well and as an abuse of public property as well as citizen privilege," the mayor commented. "If a candidate would use sownship facilities for his own personal gain during a campaign, what would be do if he were in office?" asked the township's chief "This matter should be reviewed by Township Council. In the past, the Council has denied the re-