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to the Computer Mainten-ance Corp. of Hasbrouck --Otayed the attendance of Heights. Philip A. Miller, Board sec---Gave the 1980-1981 food retary/ school business adservices management con- ministrator, at the tract to ARA Services of White Plains, N.Y. --Okayed the 1980 Sum-mer Recreation Program and Services of School Business Officials in New Orleans from Sunday to Friday. Oct.

By R.R. Faszczewski Two Board of Education members who served at their last regular meeting on May 13 were honored for their service to the school district with certificates of commen-dation from their colleagues. Those cited were Mrs. Madeline Britman and Board Vice President Raymond B. Krov, who were defeated in their March 25 bids for re-election and were to be replaced by two new Board members at the s c h o o l head custodia school year at an additional stipend of \$300 per year.

National Conference Center in East Windsor from Friday members: -Awarded a \$3,492 com-puter maintenance contract for the 1980-1981 school year in East Windsor from Friday to Sunday, June 6 to 8. and Friday to Sunday, June 27 to 29, with travel and expenses

Board policy will govern Supermendent

By R.R. Faszczewski A proposed policy on the duties of the superintendent

af schools was approved on first reading by the Clark -Board of Education on May

sions for the superintendent to sit as a non-voting member of the School Board and to play an advisory role in the collective-bargaining pro-

ccss. Approved also on first reading was the proposed Board policy on evaluation of tenured chief school administrators. That policy: Outlines the procedures to be followed by the Board in evaluating the superintendent, provides for an annual written report on

his performance and provides for any amendment of use ensemption description of the superimendent on or before Monday, June 30, of this year. Also okayed were the deletion of three bus routes from 8, and the awarding of an 18,400 contract for the 1960-

1981 school year to Rahway Bus Co. of Colonia for the three soutes. The areas affected by the The areas affected by the routes are the Ross St., Valley Rd. and Pieton St. arous going to Charles H. Browner School; the Picton St. and Haritan Rd. areas going to Prank K. Hehaly School and the eastern side of the township along Hayes Ave., Holland Dr. and Lake Ave. going to Carl H. Kumpf and St. Agnes Schools. It was explained the firm received the contract be-came it agreed to maintain

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The Jarvais Terr, de-velopment has been a con-tinual annoyance for coun-climen who have been noti-fied by purchasers of the dwellings of failure of the developer to meet township requirements. The developer was given several years to make the improvements, but failed to do so, stated Township Attorney Joseph J. Triarsi, He said township officials must treat the money as its present prices. Errico Disposal of Cranford was awarded a 57.895.80 school garbage must treat the money as disposal contract for the if they were trustees --1980-1981 school year. that is, it must be spent The No. 2 fael oil contract

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means the township has the right to use performance bond monies posted by the

developer to make sure the improvements are made. The Jarvais Terr. de-

contracts are not yet pre-pared. The duplicating-p a p e r contracts for 1980-1981 were given to Coleman-Standard of Hawthorne at \$3,301.30 and to J.L. Hammett Co. of Union for \$3,224.50. Since the law governing such matters does not pro-vide any penalties. Mr. Pagano, in a letter to the Township Council, esti-unated the improvementain school hours on May 20, Union for \$3,224.50. Since the law governing such matters does not pro-vide any penalties. Mr. Pagano, in a letter to the Township Council, esti-unated the improvementain unated the

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A proposal by the Winfield school system's administra-tive principal to regionalize the Winfield system with that of Clark was rejected by 13. The township T

TOUCH OF SPRING . . . A spring concert will be presented by the Choral Dept. of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark today at 8 p.m. in the school's Hough Auditorium on Westfield Ave., Clark. Members of the choral groups which will participate are shown at a dress rehearsal. (Please see story on page 3.)

Township to correct Jarvais Terr. prob

By K. C. Bauer Township councilmen voted Monday night to auth-orize the director of the Begineering, Joseph A. Pa-gano, to make improve-ments to the development on Jarvais Terr, with mon-tes of the contractor held By K. C. Bauer Councilmen voted to re-tain the services of the law firm of Yauck, Peterpaul and Clark of I Cleveland Pl., Springfield, to repre-sent the interests of the taapayers in negotiations with members of Clark Lo-cal No. 125 of the Police-men's Benevolent Assn. A line item was voted insert-

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School Board gives okay tor canceing

ducted by Mrs. Sandra Powers and Mrs. Nancy Kramer. . . . In other action, Board members: --Approved transportation for two injured students. --Otayed the attendance of Frank lozano at the Seminar

for School Psychologists on Personality Assessment for the School Age Child at Glassboro State College in Glassboro from today to Sat-urday, May 24. -Approved three advanced study grants for staff ...

vanced study grants for staff members. --Gave permission for their own attendance at the New Jersey School Boards Assn. --ouvention in Atlantic City from Wednesday to Friday. Oct. 22 to 24. --Oksyed the attendance of Dr. John T. Farinella, super-intendent of schools, at the convention of the Asserican Assn. of School Administra-tors in Atlanta from Friday to Monday, Feb. 13 to 16, of next year.

the 1979-1986 substitute list

next year. -Added three teachers, a clerk and three custodians to

The township Board ex-pressed its lack of interest in the proposal because of the possible impact on the township school staff. After an April 29 executive session of the township school hody on the matter is ad been reported Clark would have to absorb about 11 teachers and a principal - had the merger been ap-Also, the Winfield system

would have reportedly sent 159 of its students to Clark. Other districts, such as Rahway, have also been approached about the proposal, but the city Board has taken no action yet. Rahway High School nov accepts Winfield students. The Board approved a salary guide for special services secretaries. During the present school

year in will advance from \$8,250 to \$10,850 in seven salaries being: \$9,250, \$9,635, \$10,190, \$10,490 and \$11,000.

Jeane Good. " Mrs. Good was also employed in the same position from Tuesday, July 1, of this year to Tuesday, June 30, of mext year, at an annual salary of \$11,550. Board members also ap-

proved school staff assign-ments for the 1980-1981 school year, with 18 classroom teachers and 13 specialists, including f i v c part-timers, at Valley Road School; 17 classroom teachers and 15 specialists. including four part-timers, at Charles H. Brewer School; 15 classroom teachers and 16 specialists, including six part-timers, at Frank K. Hehnly School and 24 classroom teachers a n d 10-

room teachers a n d 10 specialists, including four part-timers, at C a r i H. Kumpf School. The 1980 summer school to staff it were not acted upon by school body memupon by school body members. Also tabled was the list of Board meeting dates from next month to next year's re-organization meeting. The employment of George W. Amann, certi-fied public accountant with Stefany and Co. of Irvington, as auditor for the 1980-1981

school year at an annual stipend not to exceed \$3,700 was approved by the Board members. Revised was the order of business for Board meetings.

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Township Board rejects Winfield schools merger

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Full-time attention, federal aid

The man unanimousely endorsed by the Clark Democratic Committee and the Clark Democratic Club for the position of Clark Democratic Club for the position of Dennis R. Kuber for councilmen-at-large, Fourth Ward Councilman, Peter M. Campana, today declared the problems and concern of the Fourth Ward residents have been overlooked by the present criticized the present Republican admini-Republican administration. stration for failing to aggressively seel Republican administration. "Mr. Campana added monthly 'ran' state and federal funding to relieve the

Brant Ave, will be open daily to all residents of the Fourth Ward who may require assistance. I intend to be a full-time servant of the residents of the servent of the residents of the Fourth Ward and to address such day-to-day problems as flooding, snow removal, leaf collection and traffic con-

event you were not home when I walked ted, my Democratic running mates and I through your neighborhood and you wish to discuss your problems with me, I can be reached by telephoning my office at 385-4323."

. . . In another statement, Mr. Campani sessionsare not enough. My office at 18 burden of property taxes for Clark gestion." He declared, "I have tried during my door-to-door campaign in our ward to meet every citizen to determine the interests of the people of the ward. In the

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The attendance of 20 tea-chers at various workshops, body: seminars and conferences --Increased Gregory and their reinbursement for Young's salary from \$18,400 seminars and conferences --Increased Gregory from Thursday, Nov. 6, of and their reimbursement for Young's salary from \$18,400 this year to June 30 of next thet attendance was also to \$19,500 for attaining 30 year.

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and Service Spins Magnes

By R.R. Faszczewski i remainder of the present school year. An application to use the conference room at Valley Road School for speech in-struction was approved for subdivision by the Clark Board of Education on May 13. sence without pay for Mrs.-Ellen Ciasalli, a teacher, from Thursday, Nov. 6, of

> credits beyond his mester's credits beyond his master's degree. --Hired Michael Conklin, r Jack Sheidon, Keith Meehan, Lewis Deara, Jeffrey Molson and Thomas J. McGuidre as summer painters to start work on Monday, June 23, not to exceed six weeks' at the rate of \$3.50 per hour worked, --Employed five custodial aides to commence work on May 23, of this year to he

aides to commence work on May 23, of this year to be June 23 for six weeks at conducted by Mrs. Sandra 53.25 per hour worked. Powers. --Decided to employ Robert Samecki, Brian Lewis, Robert Fitzpatrick and Thomas Reina as sum-

mer groundsmen/mainten-ance helpers to start work on

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-Approved a leave of ab-

-Gave its permission for

June 23 for six weeks at \$3.50 per hour worked. --Okayed the hiring of The Clark Veterans Comnittee will conduct Memorial Services at the Veterans Monument on the corner of -Broadway and Grand St. in -Clark on Monday, May 26, at -If a.m. Members of Clark Post No. 328 of the American Legion, led by Commander Joseph Rybak, and the Post Auxiliary is in charge of the program. Assisting a r c members of John L. Ruddy Post No. 7363 of the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars, led by commander Bod Yates, and members of its Post Austili-

CURIOUS CUEATORS ..., Fourth graders from Frunk K. Habuly School in Clark who participated in a field try to the New Jervey State Museum in Trouten on May 7 were presented with do-it-yourself kits containing a variety of objects to help them develop their own mini-nusseums. The occasion for the presentation was the isonching of the re-organized United States Dept. of Education, incorporating an expanded Institute of Museum Services. At the measure, shown, left to right, are: Teacher, Mrs. Judith Grunne, and student representatives, Lia Diamandas and Kenny Midrano, and the museum directrees.

ary as well as members of George H. Keller Chapter No. 14 of the D is a bled American Veterans and its Auxiliary. Also participating will be Mayor Bernard G.



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CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1980

By R.R. Faszczewsk cat given up by will be the only one up for rabs in the Tuesday, June Primary Election. Although Republican meph E. Alacchi of 109 ruet Dr. is unopposed for

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Union County line against John A. Cutt of 5 Cornell Dr., running as a Regular Democrat of Clark, for the Democratic nomination. A localRealtorand former

Dy R.R. Fasecaews

The only incumbent from last year's Board of Educa-

tion to be re-elected on March 25, Mrs. The Ima

commander of Jersey City Post No. 52 of the American Legion. He is a charter-member of the Clark Lodge of the Knights of Columbus and the Gran Centurions And the Oran Centurious Club of Clark. Mr. Cutt, a member of the Clark Democratic Club, is also a member of the Clark Honorary Patroimen's Benethe ward post, Peter M. Campana of 18 Brant Ave. will run on the Regular Democratic Organization of Aloyco Co. and was a sergeant in the Air Force. He attended Rutgers University. Mr. Alacchi, an unsuc-cessful candidate for the Fourth Ward seat six years

Democrat of Clark, for the Democratic nomination. A localRealtorand former president of the Rahway Board of Realtoran, which includes township members. Me. Campana represents that board as a state director. He has resided in the town-ship since 1957. He is graduate of Dickinson High School in Jersey City and stateded Rurgers College. Mr. Raenshy, an storney with offices in Linden, is the also chairman of the Board of Adjustment for four y ears, A World War II vetran, A World W

Mrs. Purdy chosen

Her nomination was made by Mrs. Ellern Mezzo and econded by Mrs. Marie

seconded 1 Soyka.

Mr. Dudek's some placed in momination by James E. Kehoe, the presi-Mrs. Purdy, who is zerv-ing her sixth term on the School Board, was chosen by a 5-4 vote over Michael J.

I president and



Cummiskey, another a e w Board member and also part of the taxpayers' group. Mrs. Mezzo was chosen vice president by a 5-4 vote

over John A. Fitzpatrick. She was nominated by Patrick A. Goricello with Edward Drevfes. seconding.

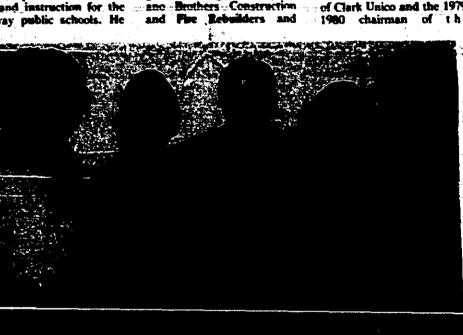
the nomination. Mr. Fitzpatrick was nomi-nated by Mr. Dudek and seconded by Mr. Cummis-

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Peter M: Campana, D. Fourth Ward

John A. Cutt, D. Fourth Ward

George G. Nucera, D. Council-at-large president of San-Sab Realty Investors, Inc. He is the first vice presi-dent and a charter member of Clark Unico and the 1979chairman



SUPER SCHOLARS ... The winners of the Clark Scholarship Fund awards for 1980 were announced by William Sanguiliano, And president, at the group's May meet-ing. At the presentation ceremonics, shown, left to right, are: Joseph Dispenza and Misa Patricia Asal, wisners; Mr. Sanguiliano, and the Misses Lori Hoepfel and Amy Kovar and Amy Kovar, winners.

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and The Courier News of -Bridgewater. Mr. Kehoe objected to the inclusion of The Courier News because, he said, it

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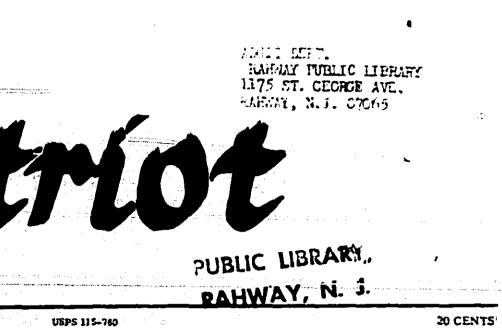
Next year there would be an 8% raise for each rank, the township would pay the entire cost of the dental program and a college incentive program would pay 3600 for an associate in arts degree, 54 credits, and \$1,200 for a bachelor of arts degree, 120 credits. In 1982 there would be a salary increase of 8% for each rank and an additional \$50 per stop in longevity. This would mean longevity pay of \$308 additional after five yours, \$616 after 10 years, \$926 after 15 years, \$1,232 after 20 years and \$1,500 after 25 years.

Mrs. Theims Purdy Specifics revealed

in police-pact award By R.R. Fassestwaki

The specifics of the April 29 arbitrator's decision in the dispute between manicipal afficials and the township police were reported to The Clark Patriot last week by Pil. Raymond Xido, one of the negotiatues for Clark Local No. 125 of the Policemen's Banevalant Asan., which represents the police. This year, according to the award, police at each rank would receive an 8% increase in salary and the basic program of the New Jersey Blue Shield Dental Program with prosthodontics, orthodoxics and no deductible. Each man and his family would be covered with the employe paying half the cost of the program this year. Longevity pay would be \$256 after five years, \$516 after 10 years, 3776 after 15 years, \$1,032 after 20 years and \$1,290 after 25 years of service. Next year there would be an 8% raise for each rank, the township would not the cost of the dental program

It looked for awhile as if the Board would not have a delegate to the New Jersey School Boards Assn. when none of the members first expressed interest in the Finally, Mrs. Soyka agreed to take the post and was unanimously elected, with Mr. Fitzpatrick as her 14.4 alternate. An attempt to change the first lloard meeting of each month to a conference ses-sion where items would be Mrs. Elleen Merzo





Joseph E. Alacchi, R. Fourth Ward



George A. Sanguiliano, R. Council-at-large

Cooley's An emia Foundation.
Mr. Eckel, a police officer
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Committee to Save the Emma King House.

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New salary runges introduced by Council

By R.R. Faszczewski As anecadiment to the powrahip's salary ordinance appointed collicials, to be retroactive to Jan. I of this year, was introduced by the Township Council on May 19. Under the measure, the township Council on May 19. Under the measure, the township Council on May 19. Under the measure, the township Council on May 19. The law director would have a minimum of \$22,207 and the budgetary-countri-aide would receive a maxi-mum salary of \$18,757 and the budgetary-countri-aide would receive a maxi-mum of \$20,792 and a maximum of \$20,792 and a minimum of \$20,792 and a maximum of \$20,792 and a maximum of \$20,792 and a minimum of \$20,792 and a maximum o

machin Council urges 'cans' revision

By R.R. Faszczewski Nills in the New Jersey Legislature which would caching increases in fuel, insurance premiums, pension contribut-tions and public utility costs for municipalities from the state "caps" limit on increases in spending for the 1980

Council on May 19. Among the reasons cled for the support of the measures, Senate bills No. 734 and 949 and Assentity Bill No. 722, were: Sky-racketing inflation, exorbitant in-creases in the costs of fuel, insurance premiums, pension contributions and public utilities and the need for the exemptions to enable municipalities to provide necessary basic services.

basic services. Council members also said the exemptions from the "caps" would provide municipalities with financial flexibility to provide community services to all township residents. The Senate, Assembly and governor were urged to seek quick passage of the measures and copies of the resolution, were sent to members of the county's legislative delegation, the League of Municipalities, other county municipalities, the governor's office and leaders of the Legislature.

Joseph B. Pozniek, R. Council-st-large*

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