



'A Voice for All, an Echo for None'

CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980

Mother Setor to welcom

Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark will reopen on Tuesday, Sept. 2, when Sister Regina Martin, principal, begins the school year with a morning department chairmen moeting. A later meeting with all faculty members will be followed by a Liturgy celebrated by The Rev. John McGovern, school chaplain. Faculty members and staff will be guests at a luncheon immediately following the Liturgy. Student Council members and members of the sophomore will we have a first members of the sophomore class will welcome 170 new freshmen to Mother Seton on Wednesday, Sept. 3. Junior and senior classes will begin their school year on Thursday. Sept. 4. A special Liturgy for students and faculty will be held on Monday. Sept. 8. Appointed as assistant principal at Mother Seton was Miss Jean Barron. Miss Barron was chairwoman of the Social Studies Dept. and a member of the administrative team. She also coaches the varsity tennis team. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Georgian Court College and a master's degree from Seton Hall University. She has studied law, sociology, and psychology at Northwestern University, the University of Georgia, the University of Virginia and Nebraska Wesleyan University. She has also taught in the summer program at Seton Hall Law School to coaches the varsity tennis team. Law School. A Scotch Plains resident and a graduate of St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., Miss Barbara Hamilton, will join the staff in student personnel services. She has studied at the University of Vienna and is currently doing graduate study at Manhaman College. A graduate of Mother Seton High School and of Seton Hall University, Sister Noreen Neary, who has taught chemistry

and physical science will return to the science department after a one-year absence. Sister Norcen recently completed ber novitiate with the Sisters of Charity. A research chemist at Allied Chemical Co., Sister Noreen joined the Sisters of

Mins. Jeamse Pauly of Scotch Plains, a graduate of Kean College in Union, will become a member of the English and Social Studies Der. Mrs. Pauly has been involved extensively in community and educational programs in the Scotch Plains Panneng Board's July 8 vote not to pass a resolution in tribute. A frashman houses program will also be implemented in the major subject areas.
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was named to several positions previously held by the assistant principal of Carl A. Kumpf School. X a v i e r A. Salemme, who died earlier this summer. The Board of Education Aug. 19 ball coaches, baseball, softball and lacrosse coaches, two musical advisors, a yearbook advisor and a cheerleader advisor for Kumpf School for 1980-1981. appointed Miss Lyons as director or this year's summer school, retroactive to the period from June 30 to July 28 of this

Miss Lyons named to posts

She was also named affirmative action officer for the 1980-1981 school year, and handicapped compliance officer and substitute recruitment officer, also for the upcoming school year. In other action, the school body: --Terminated Larry Sturchio in recrea-tion and Keith Mechan and Michael

By R.R. Faszczewski

A township teacher, Miss Claire Lyons.

Conklin as painters. The three had been hired as summer employes but had never worked for the school system, it was 526,700. Both are teachers who recently "Accepted the resignation of Mrs. masters' degree.

held by Xavier A. Salemn Unni Taylor, effective retroactive to Au 1, as a payroll cierk-computer operator in the business office. --Hired two soccer coaches, two basket ball coaches, baseball, softball and basketball coaches, a baseball and a softball coach, a tennis coach, three intramurals coaches, a musical director and advisors for dramatics, cheerleaders and the yearbook for Charles H. Brewer School for the 1980-1981 school year. -Hired Oswald Bermudez as floater custodian for the next school year at an annual salary of \$9,000 prorated from Monday, Sept. 1, of this year, to Tuesday, June 30, of next year. --Increased the salary of Miss Gayle MacMillan from \$14,900 to \$16,250 and that of James Carovillano from \$25,630 to

completed 30 credits beyond their

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ducted properly.

ful bidder."

The residents also charge the school Board failed to

award the bid for the school

purchase on an equal basis to all bidders. Mr. Higgins responded, "The bid when awarded

stated the premises were subject to subdivision ap-

proval did not give a pref-erence to any bidder, since it

The school body attorney in responding to the resi-dents' charge the Board failed to condition the sale of

the property on its sub-division, said the bid fact

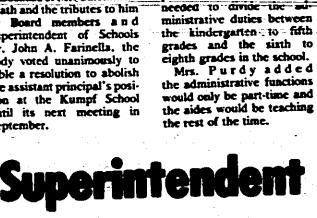
sheet given to all prospective bidders "clearly shows the

property had to be divided. It

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ionality will prevail leading to a disciplined and sensi-hle approach to dealing with whatever may be required of each school district," Dr. Farinella added. The requirements of the new state board rule on family life education, as outlined by the superin-rendent, follow: --Each district is required to implement a pro-gram comprehensive-ly through the "coordin-ated, sequential elemen-tery/secondary curriculum with instructional units growth and maturity of the pupils." This is a change from the original proposal which required implemen-tation in kindergarten. The new language, according to

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Linden. the fifth or sixth grade. --Districts may deter-Law Schoo mine the content of their own programs. The state hoard deleted the list of 30 subject areas of the orl-

the Union County Bar Ann. Mr. Piansky is a former director of the --The district must de-Clark Jaycees and a member of the Clark-Cranford Emgers Alumai Club. monstrate prior to the ini-tiation of the program "ap-propriate consultation and participation" in the devel-opment of the program has taken place with teachers, administrators, parents, He is a former member of the club's scholarship committee. The former president of the Linden totary Club is a member and attorney of the Clark Historical Society.

closed school. The school, which the school body members voted last year to sell to the Polish Johnson offers Cultural Foundation of Irvington, is the subject of a lawsuit, now before Superior Court Judge Milton A. Feller, brought by residents who consider the sale proce---more computers dure illegal and likely to disrupt the residential

offered as part of a program being instituted in all four schools of the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict No. 1, of which Clark is a part. etups will also be available with computer science being introduced in mathematics and science dasses. Data processing at John-son Regional will also be offered this fall with the use

programs. A full day of school will be held on Sept. 3 with dis-missel at 2:48 p.m. All students' homeroom will be posted at each entrance to the building and on corridor bulletin boards. All students will then report to their assigned homerooms to receive class schedules. This year homeroom will start at 8:15 a.m. and school will be dismissed at 2:48

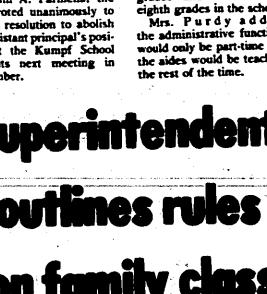
of new equipment. Hookups

p.m. every day. Tuesday, Sept. 2, has been designated as Freshmen Ori-entation Day. School will be o n 1 y. Approximately 265 for six years and its president for five years. In conference on voter registration ninth-grade students are ex-are Mr. Roccia, shown, left, and Mr. Eckel. (Please see other pictures on page 3.) open for freshmen students



STRATEGY SESSION ... Anthony Roccia of 44 Roberts Rd., Clark, was named by Republican, Fred Eckel, to manage his campaign for councilman-at-large. A resident of Clark for 16 years, Mr. Roccia and his wife, Mrs. Toal Roccia, have two children, Lisa and Paul Roccia. Mr. Roccia is a mechanical designer for the Universal Manufacturing Co. in Irvington. He is one of the founders and charter president of the Clark Chapter of Unico. He was recently elected deputy district governor for District No. 10 of Unico National, He is also liasion to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Commission and has been a member of the Clark Jaycees for air years, and its president for five years. In conference on voter registration

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brief in response to a suit brought by the Clark Resi-dents Assn. a g a i n s t the Board pointed out under statute the

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been posted timely. He explained, responding to the residents' contention Board. In the suit, the residents' group, formed by neighbors of the now-closed Abraham Clark School, allege the sale of the school property to the Polish Cultural Foundation of Irvington was not con-ducted momently.

By R.R. Faszczewski were not so worded as to prevent competitive bidding for the property, but supplied such information as afforded all bidders a reason-Higgins of Westfield, recently released the text of his brief in response to a suit brought by the Clark Resi-The Board attorney con

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E DITOR'S NOTE: The following 1980-1981 bus schedules for students of Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark were reported to The Clark Patriot by a school spokeswo-man. EDESIMAN ORIENTATION DAY 2:48 P. M. DISMISSAL Rte. No. 38, 3:02 p. m., Valley Rd. and Creatwood La., 3:04 p. m., Dur-ham Dr. and Ross St. Rte. No. 39, 7:50 a. m., Durham Dr. and Ross St.

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ARTHUR L. JOHINSON REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL REGULAR SCHEDULE Rte. No. 38, 7:40 a. m., Valley Rd. and Crestwood La., 7:41 a. m., Durham Dr. and Roas St., and 7:43 a. m., Valley Rd. and Parkway Dr. ARTHUR L. JOHINSON REGIONAL Rte. No. 41, 3:04 p. m., Brookside and Oakridge Rda., and 3:05 p. m., Orchard Terr. and Brookside Rd. Rue. No. 42, 7:40 a. m., Woodland Dr. and Laurel Ave. Rue. No. 43, 8:00 a. m., Boymon (Continued on page 0)

Schools to welcome 1,500 on Sept. 3

a.m. start at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. 8:30 a.m. and the other at

A former councilman-at-large and one-year Township Council president was elected in the June Democratic Primary Election to run on the Regular Demo-cratic Organization of Union County line in the Tuesday, Nov. 4, election for mayor. The Democratic c o n t e n d e r, John Visansky, is an attorney with offices in He is the attorney for the Clark Board of Adjustment and for other govern-He has successfully defended the township in a number of cases involving zoning matters. The candidate received his bachelor of his bachelor of law degree from Kulge A former judicial clerk to judges of the county and Superior Courts, he is a member of the Linden, Union County and New Jersey Bar Assas, and a trasse of

John the Apostie Haty Name Society d Clart-Linden. This is the second in a series of weekly articles on the candidates mayor, councilman-at-large and Fourth Ward councilman in the township Gen-eral Election this year.

An 8:30 a.m. opening will begin the school year for first to fifth graders at Valley Valley Road kindergerten-ers will begin classes at 8:30 in the morning and at noon for the second session. Students in the seventh and eighth grades will be using an updated mothe-matics testbook for the new acheol year. Other innovations will infor the handlespent and a resource room at the Krimpf School. The pre-achesi program for the handicapped will be continued, as will the proupdated curriculum guille i

> kindergarten level. Transportation routes for all students will romain the 1980 school year in all sec-tions of the township, reports school spokeswoman.

gram for prints and intents o students in grades four to The gilled a a d-minuted program will be expanded en an experimental basis this grade students. Another highlight of the 1980-1981 year will be an

Both the first to sixth grades and the seventh and eighth grades at K u m p h School will begin classes at 8:30 a.m. Bin the first to fifth grades at Hehnly School will grades at Hehnly School will be expected to report at \$:10

2:30 p.m.

art students. An expended emphasis on reading and sumerical dalls will also be added at the same as those for the 1979-

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The one-time president of the Clark Democratic Club is a momber of the St.

