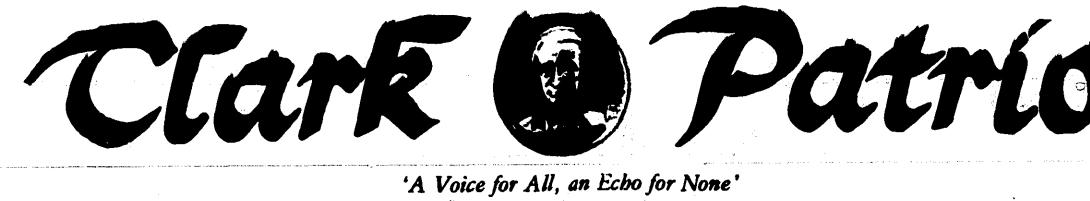
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focuses eyes on television

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The Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Clark, could find itself on television sometime next year, according to a plan revealed at the Dec. 9 meeting of the district's Board of Education. Allocation of \$24,350 for video equipment would enable the district to broadcast over Suburban Cable Television according to district audio-visual technician, Brian Dunne. According to Mr. Dunne three of the four schools in the

district presently receive cable television with a hookup it Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark expected early next year. He added the district has reception equipment now, but looking for production tools to allow it to do broadcasts over the cable channels. The official explained to Board members the cable firm is required to provide access channels to schools and libraries for community-affairs programming provided those facilities

can demonstrate they have the technical personnel and expertise to transmit their programs. According to Mr. Dunne, before the district schools can begin broadcasting, Suburban Cable must first install its own transmitters in the schools which will enable the television stations to broadcast the programming the schools intend to

He estimated the cost to Suburban at about \$25,000. The audio-visual expert noted, "Before they make such an investment, we have to purchase additional, more sophisticated equipment to prove we have the ability to program schools functions and events." Both principals and Board members expressed support fo

the idea. Besides the television broadcasts, the new equipment could be used to broadcast throughout the school system. fr. Dunne reported. He explained it could be used as an informational educational tool with teachers and students participating in programming and productions. If the measure is approved by the school body, educational access channels of Suburban Cable will carry the ed the aroma of fresh coffee ed by the visitors to see who programming. Board members also reviewed capital-outlay proposals for Directions were given to On a variety of grade session to consider salary cuts for 1961-1962.

School body ponders

. Video taning is made easier for Clark's Charles H. Brever School students under the teaching of media specialist, Mrs. Ann Rinaldi. Applying their knowledge, shown. left to right, are: students, Mindy Burakof, using the camara; Michael Grabowski watching her techniques, and Jan Guskind getting prepared to mount a videotape reel to the video player. Looking on is Mrs. Rinsidi.

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When one entered Valley road School in Clark on Dec. - cake. 2 a large banner proclaimed, - Walking through the halls "Welcome Grandparents." the guests saw 5 u 11 e t i n Upon entering the Hospi- boards declaring "Grandpartality Room, a specially-pre- ents. Are for Loving" and pared classroom, grand- listing all the reasons why. decorated tables, and smell- ers graphed the miles travel-

along with an invitation to

the guests saw 5 a 11 e t i n parents heard music from "First graders showed off the days of their parenting, newly-acquired r e a d i n g saw plants, and seasonally-skills and some second gradin discussions on the work force of today, who prepared you for adulthood, favorite experiences with grandchil-

dren and countries of ancestory. They also saw some of the normal classroom activities and others such as the construction of geometric cubes and a bean-bag toss game to review multiplication facts. Grandparents supplied words for a phonics --- game -- and - names - for- the -Soli Taxes to remove and retinish it because of a leak family tree. They also assist-

-Authorized Pater- School gymnasium floor and office secretary was ap-proved Lec. 9 by the Clark feet of the Carl H. Kumpf the floor to buckle. (Continued on page 13) (Continued on page 13) Legislature continues efforts

for greater oversight function

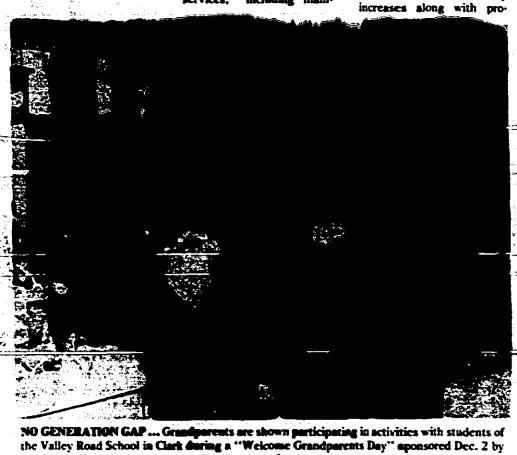
Among amendments reflecting the

legislators, two from each house and representatives of both political parties. The increase in directors would makke the Building Authority the largest of

concurrent resolution and majority vote of

tine review of executive-branch regula-tions prior to their effective date with an other officers as would be provided by opposed by the governor, who has twice ment for space in any project undertaken vetoed such measures. A third effort in by the Authority. Authority rules and have to be submitted to the chairman of

involved in an executive agency's operawoulld come from annual appropriations. The Assembly Revenue, Finance and accept a compromise position, acted the taxpayer spokesman.



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tying into a computer com- Monday, May 25, of next student to the Mount Carmel plex which is expected to be year. Regional High School the employment of Mrs. the ratge of \$22.91 per day, year. District No. 1 Board of Susan E. Baker as a teacher commencing retroactive to Education will be explored for the 1980-1981 school year Dec. 1 of this year. by Clark Superintendent of st an annual salary of -Authorized budget trans-Schools Dr. John T. \$11,000 prorated from Jan. 5 fers of \$2,440 from salaries Farinella, thanks to a resolu- to Wednesday, March 25, of for mathematics to salaries tion adopted Dec. 9 by the next year. township body.

woman for the local Board, Janice R. Petrusko to com- salary guide. the regional system, on mence Monday, March 2, which the regional body is and to terminate on June 30 just now going out for bids, of next year. might be used to help the --Accepted the resignation Clark schools program stu- of Mrs. Diane Seeburger, a dent schedules. The superintendent was day, Dec. 23, of next year. also authorized to seek per- -Authorized a transporta-

schools to exceed the 1980- field to take on handicapped 1961 to tai transportation child to Greenbrook budget when the 1961-1962 Academy in Bound Brook at budget is proposed in an the rate of \$35 per day for the Amount over the caps limit. 1980-1981 school year, be-Approved for this school ginning retroactive to Dec. 4 year was \$104,091, and pro- of this year. year is \$143,740. . . .

In other action, the Board: --Approved a leave of absence without pay for Mrs. Anne Ferrella to commence Wednesday, March 25, of next year, and to terminate on Tuesday, May 26, of next SPOCIAL CHUTCH усаг.

-Authorized the employment of Mrs. Marilyn Lusenberg as a teacher for the 1980-1981 school year at an annual salary of \$11,000 prorated from Thursday, Jan. 1. to Tuesday, June 30, of pext year. --Okayed the hiring of Mrs. Karen Meister as a teacher for the **1960-1981**

school year at an annual

Among the qualifications would be the ability to perform stenography and typing, skill in taking oral dictation and the ability to transcribe at a reasonable rate of speed, knowledge of business English, spelling and arithmatic and office terminology and procedure and any alternatives to the above requirements found appropriate by the Board. Board members, however,

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Board of Education.

In other action, Board members: --Approved the purchase of a van at a cost of \$9,000 from Doran Ford of Union. --Okayed advanced study grants for five staff members for college courses.

-Gave the permission for Mrs. Carol Spicker to receive a \$77.60 grant, Miss Pamela O'Beilly to receive a \$57,60 grant and Mins Janet Cantanzaro to receives \$77.60 grant, all for college computer courses.

-Approved the hiring of nine sports officials for the 1980-1961 school year. -Gave its permission for the hiring of two winter

recreation personnel. --Okayed the addition of eight names to the 1980-1981 substitute sports official list. -Approved reim-

bursement for conferences attended by two staff members.

The New Jersey Legislature remains public hearing on the bill as amended and steadfast in its efforts to increase its passed by the Senate, added further involvement in the regular operations of amendments and released the measure state government, observes a New Jersey for future Assembly consideration. Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. The action is not unique to New Jersey. Legislature's oversight interest is one It is part of a 50-state campaign to increasing the size of the authority from upgrade the legislative branch of state nine to 12, four of whom would be governments in order to equalize their role with that of the executive and judicial

branches of government, the spokesman noted. The word which describes the move- several New Jersey intra-state authorities ment is "oversight." Legislative over- and the first to have membership from sight is carried out in a variety of ways. from the customary committee review of designee as chairman would be subject to legislation prior to enactment, to review Senate advice and consent. and analysis of programs, organization. operations, regulations and spending, audit, and special reports to the Legisla-dure on building-construction projects ture or its committees by executive- over \$100,000 by giving final approval by branch agencies.

tine review of executive-branch agencies. houses in each project. New Jersey legislation providing ros- In addition, the presiding officers of option for registrative veto has been law, would decision.

State Building Authority which would be review. agencies.

Appropriations Committee, following a

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the present session has passed both houses and is awaiting the governor's affirmative action program would also Most recent legislative o v e r s i g h t the standing committees on state governefforts relate to the proposed creation of a ment of both legislative houses for their an independent state agency empowered to issue revenue bonds to finance Creation of the new Authority may be contingent on the willingness of the chief construction of office buildings and other executive to accept the unprecedented facilities for lease or rental to state efforts of the Legislature to become Funds for lease or rental payments tions, or the willingness of the Legisla-

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According to Superinten-

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Dayton Regional High School

tentative cost of \$23,000.

Total outlays for remodel

I budget increases proposed to reach 9.5%

president said "can sensibly ment and medical insurance of \$70 s day in busing costs.

Merachnik, the budget was The county school system flected in the new budget

According to Dr. Mr. Burdge reported // departmental provisions for

Merachnik, the school body The state percentage maintenance and repair of

the secretary said.

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only .7% in federal funds. worth, and increased costs in

tax increases to a minimum, stand at an a d j v s t e d while providing the services \$306,716.

necessary to fulfill the state's Other expenditures would

Thorough and Efficient Edu-cation Act." include replacement of a food-transportation t r u c k

The secretary described an and \$96,000 in operating

estimated \$69,000 for trans- expenses for normal

_tenance_repairs_the_Board budget for 1961-1962, representing a 9.5% increase over 1980-1981, was presented dent of Schools Dr. Donald offset in other areas. Dec. 8 at a meeting of the Union County Regional High expected to be finalized at is expected to receive ap- which provides for roof re-School District No. 1 Board another session Dec. 15 and proximately 25% of its total pair at David Brearley Re-approved at a meeting the budget in state funds, but gional High School in Kenilof Education, which covers Clark. According to Board Presi-dest Charles E. Vitale, Jr., the largest increases would will review the budget with would account for nearly \$3 equipment, most notably be in teachers' salaries, fuel principals of the four re- million, while the federal audio visual repair costs. oil and fixed expenses. gional high schools before allotment would be \$140,000. The tower of Jonsthan In the fourth of seven budget meetings. Board

According to Board Secre- Mr. Vitale noted problems in Springfield is scheduled to nembers discussed cuts in tary Harold D. Burdge, the with the budget are primarily receive aluminum siding at a what Mr. Vitale described as proposed budget contains no staying within the state cap, non-cssential supplies and increases in staff, but salary maintaining a fixed ratio for services," including mainncreases along with pro- expenditures, and "holding ing at the four schools would

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The feasibility of the town- salary of \$11,000 prorated ment with the Linden Board ship Board of Education from Monday, Jan. 5, to of Education to transport one

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pectively, the year before. last day of January. Pers re-claimed by their 943 the year before.

Emergency calls a-mounted to 1.252 last year of the United States Cus-Guild facility in Westfield for mounted to 1,252 last year built by the Union County -Gave its permission for the 1980-1981 school year at and 1,365 the proceeding Society ambulances covered 90,000 miles last year Of three dogs taken for and 120,000 miles the pre-ceding year. There were SOD cruelty Changing a Chesareake Bay

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seats new officers

The November meeting of the Auxiliary of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad was held at the squadhouse. President, Mrs. Josephine Quinn, presided. Nominations and elections of new officers were held. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Quinn.

- Vice president, Christine Reilly, Secretary, Mrs. Catherine Namendorf. Treasurer, Mrs. Patricia Paterson.
- Historian, Mrs. Ann Paanullo." Liaison, Mrs. Marlene Calia.

Installations of new officers were held Dec. (lance at the squadhouse. Mrs. Aileen Sasala was pinned and welcomed as a new and G. Yarmawage: nember. A luncheon and fashion show was chaired by Mrs. Calia

on Nov. 22. Her committee was made up of Mrs. Rosemary Conway, Mrs. Yolanda Calia, Mrs. Barbara Fordham, Mrs. Aileen Sasala and Mrs. Jamice Minarchenko. Auxililary members acted as models. The annual square dance took place with music supplied

by Gerry Gerold. The committee consisted of Mrs. Norma Rice and Mrs. Julia Kosik. The auxiliary will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Saturday, Jan. 17, of next year. Mrs. Quinn suggested citizens of Clark watch for notices of coming affairs onducted by the auxiliary. Proceeds will help support the quad.

The squad will be celebrating its 40th year in December of next year.

A 3,712 million to committings served by we re adopted last year from the Union County So-clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which operates Kindness Kennels He had asked for a 102 at 90 St. George Ave., Rah- increase in the contract way, according to the so- for this year to belp cut clety's 1970 Christmas losses or break even for In 1978, 3,013 animals It was pointed out in the bulletin state law makes were adopted, according to the bulletin. Society workers picked seven months old or which

society workers picked up 6,074 dogs and 4,565 has permanent treth, cats last year, compared with 6,674 and 4,565, res-last day of lan tary The license fee provides last year compared with operate free rabies clinics operate free rables clinics in all 21 counties and alder and cats raken in totalled 1,875 in 1979 and 1,538 bulletin.

toms Service came to Kind ness Kennels to choose a dog for narcotic-detection for mathematics to salaries cases investigated last for language arts and \$1,020 year and 950 in 1978.

According to society president, James H. Mil-ler, income, mostly from ments and went on for mrther training. According to kennel worker, Mrs. Joanne Grimm, acceptance as a Customs service dog is achieved by only one of 150 dogs.

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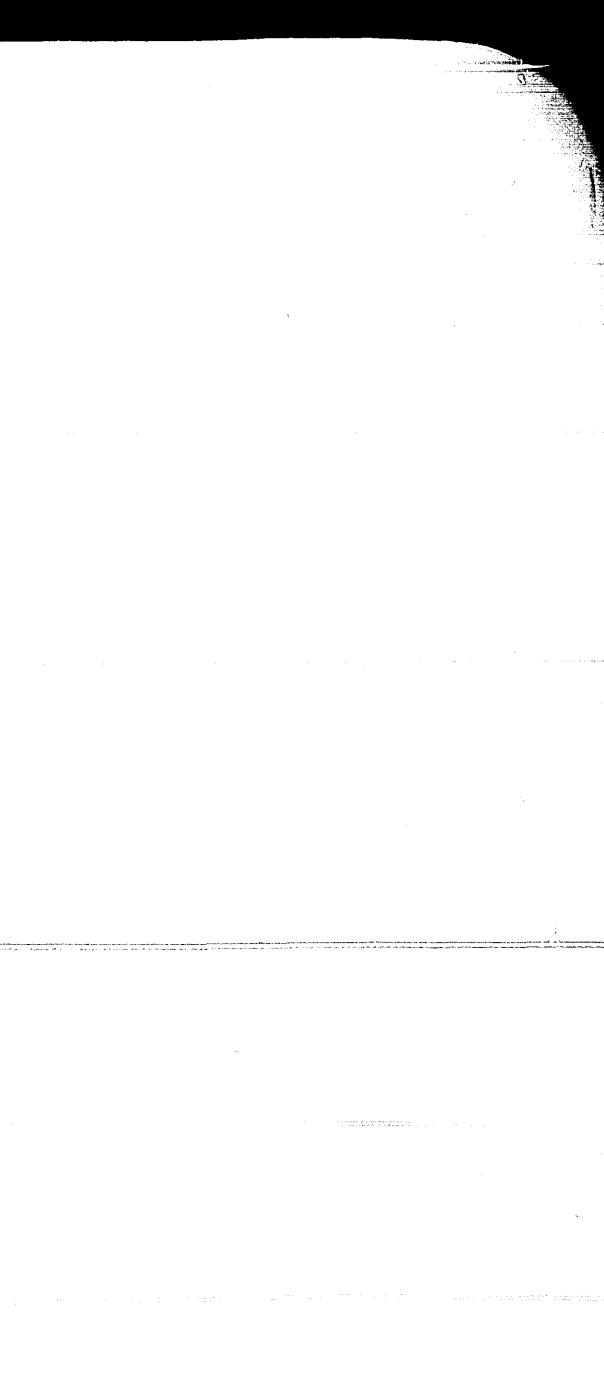
for holiday

The Compactor Service in the Public Works Yand in Clark will have the following schedule during the holiday season, reports Mayor Bor-Open Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 23 and 24, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Closed Thursday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day, Friday, Dec. 26, Saturday, Dec. 27, Sumdr. Dec. 28, and Menday, Dec. 29. Re-open Tuesday, Daniel 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Closed Thursday, Jan. 1961.

Open Frider and Satur-day, Jan. 2 and 2 PMC. In addition the Identicipal Building and De deeed on Christman Day and on Dec.

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