Clark Patriot

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CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1982 Abraham Clark sale final; three years in courts

ding to a resolution passed sion to go ahead with the broker had told him there that would have to be det of a second. ool body agreed to the of the sale. group of residents of the of restoring the building A resident, John Doloney

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By R. R. Faszczewski area surrounding the school and grounds to the conditional Willow Way, wanted to usual School Boards An-After sitting idle for three ool) had brought a suit con tions they were in when the know what effect the in nual Workshop in San years while a court suit brotesting the legality of the sale was first approved. come from the sale would Francisco from Saturday to ught against the township's Oct. 16, 1979 sale, and the Responding to a ques have on the township tax Tuesday, April 23 to 26, of Board of Education was set. Superior Court had enjointion, the Board secretary rate. tled, the Abraham Clark ed the Board from consum and business administrator, The Board president, tional Convention of the School on Broadway will mating the sale for the dur Philip A. Miller, said the Mrs. Eileen Mezzo, explain American Assn. of School now be sold to the Polish ation of the litigation and \$82,500 reduction in the ed the profit from the sale Administrators in Atlantic ington for a price of Furthermore, according much less than the Board one year remaining on the day, Feb. 25 to 28, of next \$82,500 less than the to the resolution, the New would have to cut the price school's mortgage, and the year. \$401,000 originally bid for Jersey Supreme Court, in had it kept the heat on in remainder would go into the school and the land sur refusing to accept an appeal the building for the three the Board's current expense member, James Kehoe, to The reason for the pellate Court, in effect, gave Although Mr. Miller indi However, as to the exact members at each confer-\$82,500 reduction, according the education body permission cated the Board's insurance tax rate, Mrs. Mezzo said ence to two failed for lack

was no way insurance could ermined by the township on Nov. 23, was the prop The president and the cover the loss, a Board tax assessor, who sets tax erty was subject to vandal secretary of the Board were member, Edward Raslow rates for municipal purposes ism and deterioration, and authorized in the resolution sky, who is involved in the and school purposes. the foundation and the school to complete the final details insurance business, asked to above sum as a compromise It was pointed out by the broker to see if they Board members approved cost of restoration.

John Higgins, the Board at could find out if there was their attendance at the Na-It was pointed out in the torney, the foundation had some way the school body amended resolution the agreed to the \$82,500 figure could be covered for the Clark Residents Assn. ta as the fair price for the cost \$82,500 loss.

selling price was probably would be used to pay off the City from Friday to Mon-

problem solving.



imum Basic Skills Test. TEST RESULTS The test, which was given to ninth-and-11th-grade students in March, evaluated ment of the ninth-grade stuber concepts.

tion, number concepts, ween the relevant and ir ingfield. measurement/geometry and relevant. Interpretation of the test results was based on a com- grade test results were good seen at the principal's office. parison of the Union Coun- in all areas with particular | The school office is open ty regional district's test strength demonstrated in from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. results with 50 similar sch- the areas of measurement/ool districts, all assigned to geometry and problem solvthe same District Factor Group "H," reports a spo--- Weakensses -- No weak-

kesman for the regional nesses were identified. Reading (Grade 11) The ninth-and-11th-grade -- Strongths -- The 11thtudents of the Union Cou- grade students- achieverecognition. Participating in the ceremonies were, left to introduction in the ceremonies were, left to introduction in the ceremonies were left to introduction. students who were the recipients of the Union College | right, Sturgis S. Wilson, the president of the foundation; | very high level of ach-Foundation scholarships were honored by the founda- Karen Edwards, Dr. Saul Orkin, the college president; icvement on the test. --Weaknesses -- No weak tion at a luncheon on Nov. 18 at the college's Cranford Amy Martino of Clark, Carol Cushmeyer and Dr. William In comparison to the similar school districts within | forcement is needed in the

Students from the Union | the "H" group, the Regional | area of identifying anton-County Regional High Sch students' achievement was yms in context. ool District No. 1, which in equal or above in both skill Mathematics (Grade 11) cludes Clark, tested very areas, the spokesman add--Strengths -- The 11th from 2 to 4 o'clock. The tion will be offered for

grade students' achieve event will be designed to acceighth-grade girls on Saturment was good in all areas commodate students who day, Dec. 4, at 9 a.m. Reading (Grade 9) of the test with particular have already visited the --Strengths -- Achieve strength in the area of num school as well as two areas of basic skill ach dents was good in all areas -- Weaknesses -- No weak- The school is a Catholic ievements: Reading and of the test.

Mathematics: The Reading Test is comprised of three grade test results indicated sults may be seen at the ofcle at Exit No. 135, Clark. sections: Word recognition, no areas of weakness. Areas fice of the secretary to the It educates students from comprehension and study in need of additional emp. | Board of Education, located skills. Assessment in math- hasis are drawing conclu- at Jonathan Dayton Regiematics measures computations and distinguishing bet onal High School in Spr-

Copies of test results per-Mathematics (Grade 9) taining to the individual --Strengths -- The ninth- regional high school may be

Crusaders



JUST FOR FUN - Mrs. Mary Ann Kickey of the Rahway | Middlesex County Day Care Training Center in Avenet. Area Junior Woman's Club entertains the children at the (Please see a story inside.)

arts and business programs. school from all three coun-Mother Seton Regional The school is staffed by High School in Clark will several Sisters of Charity of sponsor an Open House for | Convent Station and by seventh-and-eighth-grade several lay faculty girls and their parents on members.

dents, will each receive \$750 a year, which covers full-time tuition and fees at the college. The foundation scholarships are awarded for a two-year period.

The president of the foundation, Sturgis S. Wilson, presented each student with a certificate. "This is a happy occa- plications for classes, which sion, indeed, for it is the meet on Mondays from 6 to first time that foundation 10 p.m., on Wednesdays, trustees and officers and the from 6:30 to 10 p.m., on Union College Foundation | Tuesdays and Thursdays

scholars have had the oppo- from 7 to 10 p.m. and on rtunity to get to know one | Saturdays from 9 a.m. to another. They are a fine noon at the Rahway Junior group of men and women High School. who the foundation is proud to assist," Mr. Wilson on Mondays, Wednesdays The students were selec-

ted on the basis of their academic achievement. were the following foundation officers: Mrs. Elian appointment. zabeth I. Kellogg and Dr. . The English As a Second

See Inside **County College** honors Clarkites Certificates of recogni- | The foundation is a non

School districts

Union, Middlesex and

Essex Counties in liberal

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tion were presented to 19 profit corporation establish-Union County College stu- ed in 1977, to receive and dents, including Kathleen hold property, the income . Macaluso and Amy Mar- from which the trustees tino, both of Clark, who may determine be used for received Union College | the benefit of the college for Foundation scholarships at | educational purposes. a luncheon given by the In addition to scholarfoundation in their honor | ships, the foundation grants on Nov. 18 on the college's help support innovational instruction, purchase equip-The students, all graduates of Union County high schools and county resident schools and county resident life services and match challenge grants. All contributions to the foundation are tax deductible.

Adult classes continue signup

The Rahway Adult High School, the Adult Basic Education and Graduate Equivalency Diploma programs are still accepting ap-

and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon at the Rahway Public Library on the corner of St. George and Central Aves.,

Rahway. Hosting the luncheon Anyone wishing to atalong with Mr. Wilson, tend should telephone Meder, Jr., vice Language program meets McLean, treasurer; Dr. Saul days at the junior high Orkin, the president of the school from 7 to 10 p.m.

the college for two years, received certificates of Montana trip builds foundation for student

campus. The scholars, who will receive free tuition at H. McLean, the foundation treasurer.

CREAM OF CROP - Twelve Union County College

A Clark resident, Tho-1 through the rock and as-1 work. I struggled for a geology major at Rider Col- ments are." lege in Lawrenceville, is do- The summer field camps | ience."

of five Rider students to atwhat a geologist does, not week to map the area and returned with the idea for hearing what a geologist According to the Clark

which contained many min- hers. In all, about 70 stu- mapping in the evening. erals, are estimated to be dents were enrolled. Dr. As Dr. Husch also poin

mas Henningan, a senior certain what its various ele- while, but also found it to be a good learning expering his senior thesis this are now required for Rider | The students, working in year based on research he geology majors. As Dr. Hu- small groups of two or three began last summer at the sch noted, "We feel as a had three major projects in-Princeton University-Yel- department that we have to volving the mapping of var-

lowstone Bighorn Research give our students every edge lous rocks. For each pro-Assn. Field Camp in Red with today's competition. ject, the students focused By taking these camps, on one to three-mile-square Mr. Henningan was one these students are doing areas. It took them about a tend the six-week camp, and just sitting in a classroom draw up written reports.

study and thesis.

He collected a variety of rock samples, called amphibolite, to analyze and determine the chemistry of the crocks and what their origin is. These particular rocks, which contained many min-

deau, a Rider associate pro- required for entrance to grafessor of geology, also serv. duate schools. If a student



shown, left to right, are: Kneeling, Denise Pingor, San- a story inside.)



camp program at Rider, Mr. Henningan said. It was not he or she must take it for no School, which recently won the school championship. Carthy, Dan Maximow and Dave Schroppe. (Please see the college, assistant sec will register at the ap-

an Husch, an assistant professor of geosciences and
"I thought we were well uate school without having a team of co-educational field hockey players from the LoCasio; standing, Mike Jakubowski, Bob Przydzial, president for administrative library from 9 a.m. to noon. the co-ordinator of the field prepared for the camp," Mr. had field experience, then sixth to eighth grades at Clark's Charles H. Brewer Mike McGregor, Erik Fulling, the team captain; Bill Mc-