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for three programs under a federal law to deal with neurologically-impaired and handicapped students, total-ing \$193,700, will be sub-mitted by the Union Coun-ty Regional High School District No. 1, which in-District No. 1, which in-cludes Clark, thanks to a resolution adopted by the district's Board of Education on Feb. 7.

The applications are for

the approximent of an additional class for neuro-logically-impaired students at one of the four high costing \$35,000; the continued funding for the audtinued lunding for the and-tiorily-impaired program located at Gov. Livingston Regional High School in Berkistay. Heights, \$115,000, and the establish-ment of a vocational assess-ment which will be located

trict 10 top-level vocational atualismus, representing all Education body members four schools, and alx vocal also approved his student tions man members were from Kean College of New

tional School in Trenton on Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3.

Board members also approved a request to pay an English teacher at Arthur-L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, Douglas Felier, at \$9 per hour for a maximum of 16 hours for his participation in the English Listening Skills Workshop approved by the school body on Nov. 15 of last year.

last year.
Members of the school body also appointed Bob Lummer and Arlene Blaumeiser as intramural coa-ches at Johnson. Mark Ziminski was em-

ployed as the assistant lacrosse coach at the ment which will be beated at each of the four schools during a quarter of leach school year, \$43,700.

Because the regional district has been designated a Local Area. Vocational District In milesely secretical. Carls exhool. Carls exhool.

school year in English at the Clark school.

Applications for funding given permission to parti-tor three programs under a cipate in the vocational skill dent teaching as an assistant to Betty Linaberry, a phy-surplogically-impaired and at Mercer County Vocathe township school, from Monday, Feb. 20, to Tues-day, May 1, of this year.

> The Board's okay was given for three district students in special education to participate in a two week special-education vocational assessment at the Union County Vocational School in Scotch Plains at the coat of \$90 per

Last August the school body gave its permission for 13 district teachers to perticipate in an in-service training program regarding computer instruction.

The purpose of this eight ession, 16-hour, in service program will be to provide staff members with an un-derstanding of the district's Hewlett-Packard 3000 Computer System and how it will be used for student instruction as well as intro-ducing the new computer-language of PASCAL to the

pating will either be teaching computer acience during the next school year or serving as possible back-up teachers if additional sec-tions are required due to the influx of student enroll-

On the recommendation

of Thomas Baker, the coof Thomas Bance, the co-ordinator of computer oper-ations, the achool signly on Feb. 7 approved approxi-cipation of two self-thomas staff members, Mis. Mio-haels Komanow of Playid. Brearley. Regions Fligh School in Kenilly, th and Mrs. Mary Shandhan of

# Township to take seniors' pictures

The Mayor's Senior Cit-

Union County and Mrs. Stells Penzak was ap-

The next senior cities identification picture sussion will be held as Wednesday, Feb. 29, fram 7 to 9 jum, on the senior of floor of the Clark municipal building in the Council Chambers. All senior of the clark 62 years and older may participate. Morris Reitman was ap-ointed as a defenate to the enjor Citizen Council of as an alternate may perticipate

Mayor Bernard G. Yanatavage reported plans are being made for another senior citizen breach, dur-ing "Senior Cataon Month" in May of this plan, Further Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, in the in-service program. The resignation of a parttime clerk in the business of fice, Mrs. Carol Caswell, was accepted by the members of the school body, ef-fective at the conclusion of the work day yesterday.

### Offices closed

in observation of the Presidential holidays, the administrative offices of the township of Clark will-be closed on Monday Feb. 20, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

WELCOME ABOARD - Clark's newest fire department officer, Chris Buccarett, a second fleutenant, is also one of the youngest men to hold that post. He is shown, canter; being congratulated by the director of public safety. Robert Taylor, while Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage looks on.

## Township changes chipping,

Due to the many de-mands on the Clark Dept. of Public Works/Division of The Bureau of Roads, it has been necessary to change the scheduled "chipping"

each week and to change the "pick-up" service of large bulky items to Fridays. of each week, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yaru-

Mayor Yai ted that area avage sta-

begin as listed below: the above services must be "CHIPPING" SERVICE, today, and "PICK-UP" begin and the department of public works at 388-3600 from Monday to Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The following people have responded to our plea and our Hopes for the Union County Arts Center

are now becoming a reality. We'd also like to thank were received long ut which this m

would not exist.
We've on our way...but
we've not there yet...so picture. call now or mail the coupon, with your piedge

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