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Raymond Krov re-elected council president

By Pat DiMaggio Democratic First Ward Councilman Raymond Krov was re-elected as council president at the Clark Municipal Organization meeting held on Jan. 1.

First elected to the conncil in 1982. Krov is a former member and vice-president of the Clark Board of Education, A graduate of the township's public school following: system and Seton Hall University in South Orange. he holds a masters degree in business administration from Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

Councilman Kroy is a professor of accounting. finance and management at Union County College and is the owner of Woodland Landscaping in Clark. Councilman-At-Large

Joseph B. Pozniak was Washington St.: Harry elected vice-president of the Mathis, 65 Hayes Ave.; council. Mare Kiempisty, 138 Lex-



bers also approved a resolu-Bernard Evers, 56 Kathryn tion to appoint Special Police Officers to serve for St.; Edward Kolesar, 77 the period commencing Jan. Winthrop Road; Gregg 1. and concluding Dec. 31, Schwartz, 11 Lance Drive: 1986. They include the Salvatore Ruggiero, Sr., William 1119 Lake Avenue. In other business the Hofschneider, 48 Fan St.; council: James Gillich, 35 Prescott

Turo; Thomas Curtis, 163 --- Approved a resolution Stonehenge Terrace: Gordesignating depositories for don Lechner, 49 Armstrong the township and the swim-Drive: Peter Sachenski, 19 ming pool utililty. They in-Meissner Way: Joseph clude: Summit Trust Com-Antennicei, 135 Lexington pany, Clark; United Coun-Boulevard; Ernest Pauliny, ties Trust, Co., Elizabeth; 136 Thomas Drive: Patrick Franklin State Bank, Clark; Damelio, 1551 Raritan Chemical Bank, New York: Road; Alexander Miller, 26

Grassle, 922 Raritan Road: First National State Bank the Swimming Pool Utility in the sum of \$13,500. of New Jersey; The Howard Savings Bank; City Federal -- Approved a resolution Savings and Loan Associaappointing Stuart E. tion: Carteret Savings and Posnock and Donald Loan Association. Broughton as members of - Approved a resolution the Board of Adjustment

designating The Rahway for a term of four years, ef-News Record, The Daily fective Jan. 1, 1986, Car-Journal and The Star mine Giordano was ap-Ledger as the official pointed an alternate newspapers of the township member for a term of two for 1986 years, effective Jan. 1, -Appointed Frank E. 1986.

Suplee as township auditor for 1986. -Adopted a temporary

chronic illnesses in our

state, a quarter of whom

authorizing and directing budget for the township of the mayor and clerk to ex-\$1,274,621.39; a debt serecute a contract with Union Crestmont Federal Savings vice budget, payment of County S.P.C.A. (Kindness and Loan Association; bond principal in the sum of [Kennels) for its services for United Jersey Bank: Na- \$45,000; interest on notes 1986, in the amount of tional State Bank; Fidelity in the sum of \$8,140.50; \$12,524,40, effective Jan. 1.

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND HER COURT ... Tricia Woznicki (center) is seen surrounded by her court, (I-r) Sharon Dreylus, Kim Prussak, Maureen Walsh, Kara McCutcheon, Samantha Murach and Kim Kuznitz. Homocoming is a tradition at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School. In some schools, the senior class votes for the girl whom they feel should be the queen. However, in Johnson, the toachers vote. They are asked to guide their selection on certain gualities such as sound character, polse, acadomics, and leadership ability.



--- Approved a resolution

A bill establishing a j about how they are going to j bills before doctors could pender not covered by special \$5 million state fund pay for their children's determine what was wrong Medicaid. with him. And, after that, to assist the families of medical care. "In yet another case, a chronically ill children in "The Department of the medical bills centinued paying medical expenses is Health estimates that there to mount. One sourcementh child was born with a birthchronically ill children in defect and spent wo years. in the hospital. Most of the are 4,200 children with stay in the hospital cost the

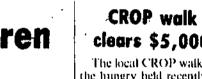
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CROP walk clears \$5,000

The local CROP walk for the hungry held recently in Clark, Linden and Rahway has raised over \$5,000. This is the second year that CROP has raised that amount and according to Keith Stinger, Tri City coordinator, it is the dedication of the area churches







EXXON VOLUNTEER INVOLVEMENT FUND AWARDS GRANT TO CHRISTMAS SEAL PEOPLE - Joseph B. Bagley (left) of Bayonne, a retired Exxon Foreman, and Eugene E. Rodgers (canter) of Mountainaide, Personnot Officer for the Exxon Plant in Bayonne, present a \$2,000 grant for the American Lung Association of Contral New Jorsey to Dolores Hermann, Assistant Treasurer of the Lung Association and Manager of Public Service Electric & Gas Company in Jersey City. The grant will enable the Lung Association to purchase equipment that will be used to produce health education materials for distribution in Hudson, Monmouth and Union Counties.

could benefit from this The legislation, sponlegislation. My bill would sored by Senator Donald T. DiFrancesco, R-Union, provide financial assistance received final legislative up-10 families of these children proval in the Senate on who have medical bills not covered by insurance totall-Monday, December 9, It would establish a special ing more than 30 percent of state program to help their income." DiFrancesco said. parents with chronically ill children meet medical ex- have all heard stories about

penses if they do not have ineighbors and friends raisinsurance or once their ining money to assist the surance benefits are ex- family of a seriously ill child pay for medical costs. hnusted. DiFrancesco said, "Lam" However, not all families pleased to see that this have someone they can turn to for financial support. I legislation, which I first proposed more than two years know of cases where ago, has finally passed the famillies have been forced to sell their homes or go in-Legislature. Many parents of seriously ill children [to debt to pay for medical argently need this expenses needed to keep

assistance. In addition to their children alive. "In other instances, worrying about their children's health, these parents have had to give up parents have to worry their jobs, and with it their medical insurance, to care for their ill children.

> "The emotional trauma families face when they learn their child is seriously ill is only compounded by the stark reality of the staggering cost of medical treatment. And, while the vast majority of families have medical insurance, If often fails short in meeting the child's constant medical eeds," DiFrancesco said. "I know of one case, for instance, involving a boy named David who was hospitalized five times during the first five years of his life for a rare blood disease. It took four years and more | tanged to have two speakers than \$70,000 in medical | at this meeting. Director o

child's large and small infamily more than \$51,000 - and this did not include testines had to be removed and the child also under doctors' fees. The physiwent a life-threatening colcians did not charge for their services. ostomy. The child is now home, kept alive by a varie-

"The father carned less ty of tubes and pumps. The than \$12,000 a year and child must return to the even though he had medical hospital twice a month for a insurance, the coverage was blood workup. The child's limited to \$30,000 for each illness," DiFrancesco said," family has no health in-

surance and faces medical Senator DiFrancesco expenses of between \$3,000 suid, "Another case inand \$5,000 a month, not involves a child who was born cluding hospital costs. The family's net income is \$250 three-and-a-half months premature. The child has a week," Dil'rancesco said. been hospitalized for a total The bill would provide of 17 months and the famifinancial assistance to pay ly's health insurance the medical bills of children benefits have been exsuffering from a hausted. The family, which catastrophic illness, a has a monthly income of developmental disabillity or \$2,000, is saddled with a mental illness. A special \$3.200 a month in medical commission would be expenses needed to keep } established to administer their child alive. These ex-1 the program.

Township seniors to hear speakers

Peter M. Campana, Recreation Thomas Dunn Director of the Clark will speak to the seniors ad-Department of Senior vising them of the impor-Citizen Affairs, announced tance of physical fitness for that the first general monall seniors. Dr. Wood will thly meeting for 1986 for all speak on the subject, "Hard of Clark's senior citizens of Hearing" and the "Use of will be held on Thursday, a Hearing Aid". There will Jan. 16 at 1 p.m., at the be a brief question and senior center located at the answer period. Clark Municipal Building,

former Charles Brewer Refreshments will be School), 430 Westfield Ave. served after the meeting. The refreshments will be Director Compana has ardonored by the mothers of the Brownies -- Chris Scont Troops of Clark.

"I am sure each and every Senior attending the meeting will enjoy both of the speakers", stated Director Campana. There will also be a door prize draw-

and people that makes the difference.

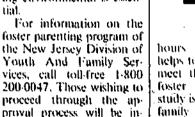
Tricia Woznicki, Homecoming Queen

1.000 foster homes needed. . .

Roz McDonald, Executive Director of the New Jersey Foster Parents Association has stated, One thousand more foster homes are needed in this state.

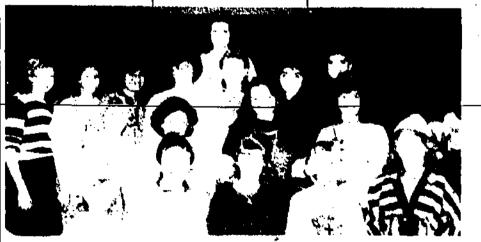
The association has begun a statewide recuitment program. A \$79,000 state contract has been awarded in order to publicize the need for additional parents.

To become a foster parent you can be either single, married, divorced, or separated. Applicants must be more than 18-years-old and be in good physical and emotional health. It is not necessary to own a home, but providing a safe, nurturing environmental is essen



hours of training, which j "Although foster parents helps to prepare families to provide only temporary meet the special needs of care, they can make a Emeaningful and longlasting foster children. A home contribution to children's study is completed by everylives," Ms. McDonald said. family expressing an invited to attend at least ten 1 terest.

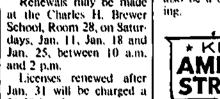
Roz McDonald



THE KUMPF BAND AND CHORUS ENHANCE THE HOLIDAY SEASON . . . The Carl Kumpt School in Clark dazzled the holiday season with a musical poloourri in its annual winter concert in December. Musical director, Mrs. Joanne Lomenille led both the chorus and the band in an assortment of seasonal favorites which included "Do You Hear What I Hear? " "Toyland," "Let the Droid Spin," "Christmas is," and "Acapulco Hotiday

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KUMPF STUDENTS LEARN POLISH HISTORY FROM A NATIVE ... Mr. Jan Pulinnowski (contor) was the guest speaker in Mr. Otto Picard's social studies class at the

Carl Kumpt School In Clark. Born in Poland, Mr. Puljanowski speni twenty years in his

native land until the Polish government finally granted him permission to leave for the

United States. He is pictured with his son, John (left) and Colleen Wills (right), His

presentation to the Kumpt students gave them insight about life under a Communist

regime. Mr. Puljanowski contrasted life in a free society with life in a society where

human rights and liberiles are restricted. He discussed some of the limitations imposed

upon Polish citizons and explained the difficulties encountered in daily life. Students-

wore thoroughly absorbed in this lesson which brought the pages of their history

books to life, reports Mr. Picard.

All dog licenses in the . Township of Clark must be | at the Charles H. Brewer renewed by Jan. 31. Proof of rables vaccine is required. The fee is \$5.20 for spayed | and 2 p.m. and neutered dogs, and Licenses renewed after \$8,20 for unspayed and un- Jan, 31 will be charged a neutered dogs. 1 \$1.50 late fee.

Dog licenses to be

