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An accurate census count in Clark is needed to insure the township's fair share of Federal Revenue - Sharing funds, reports Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage.

SETTING GOALS. . Legislative goals of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are reviewed by Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, center, with VFW Commander-in-Chief Howard Vander-Clute, Jr., left, of Montvale, at a special session of the Veterans' Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington. The meeting was attended by more than 300 VFW members from all parts of the country. With Rep. Rinaldo and Mr. VanderClute is VFW executive director, Cooper T. Holt.

'A Voice for All, an Echo for None' RAHWAY, N. J. CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1980



J. McNulty, look on. Miss Sopko has been a resident of Clark for the past 20 years, and is a graduate of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark. After receiving her bacheor of arts degree in English from Kean College in Union she did graduate work in the area of

children's literature and library media and audiovisual materials. The new trustee is employed by the Hillside Board of Education as an educational media specialist and a teacher in the

Council votes small increases for use of swimming pool in 1980

Township Council members voted unanimously during Monday night's meeting to increase rlightly the charges for membership in the Municipal Swimming Pool Utility. Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios noted township residents will be charged on the following basis, if they pay in full by May 15th.

--Family, \$155 per meason.

--Husband and wife, \$135 per season.

--Senior citizens, \$15 per season.

Councilman Dios said the family and husband-and-Councilman Dios said the family and husband-and-wife classes of memberahip were each raised by \$5 over charges imposed in 1979. The charge for singles was increased by \$2.50, while the fee for senior citi-zens was held at the same level as 1979, Councilman

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ilies and for husband and wives were each raised by \$5, while singles were increased by \$2.50. Fees for senior citizens in the out-of-township category were also held at the same 1979 level. A late fee will be imposed inalicategories for memberships paid later than May 15th.

Other fees to be charged in 1980 as approved by Council are:
--Guest fee, \$2 on weekdays per authorized guest
and \$3 on weekends and holidays per authorized guest. --Lost identification card, \$3.
--Senior life-saving course, \$15.
--Junior life-saving course, \$12.50.
--Swimming lessons, \$5 per child, --Swimming team membership, \$2 per child.

the mayor and Council, \$116,570.

--1982, resurfacing of Valley Rd., Lake Ave., Sky-line Dr., Norwood St. and Loeser Ave., \$48,000.

--1981, Post Rd. resurfacing and drainage, Liacoln Blvd. reconstruction and resurfacing and resurfacing of Ivy St. and Hayes Ave., \$54,600.

--1983, resurfacing of Broadway, John St., Emerson R., Lincoln Blvd., Gibson Blvd. and Hillside Ave., \$30,750. Dennis R. Kuber was appointed to serve as a member on the Clark Board of Adjustment, filling in James Flood's unexpired term which will expire on Dec. 31, 1981. Mr. Flood was honored for his many years of George R. Robinson to apply to the New Jersey Dept. of Transportation for the following program. The cost of the projects being sought for state aid for the four-year project totals \$249,920.

Five newcomers in race with incumbent Board trio

By R.R. Faszczewski	Clark School Parent-Teacher	term on the Board. She has	She is the local delegate to
There are eight candidates running for the three seats open on the township Board of Education in the Tuesday, March 25, School Board election. The president of the Board, Mrs. Thelma Purdy of 27 Grand St., will be seeking her sixth three-year term on the school body. She has been a township resident for 23 years. Serving as president for the past three years, she has been a member of all Board committees and is presently	Assn. and of the Clark Council of Parent-Teacher Assns. She is also the presi- dent of the Friends of the Library Services in Clark and a member of the Clark Art Assn. A graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, she has worked as a social case worker for the Bureau of Child Services in Elizabeth and is a free-lance corres- pondent for a daily news- paper in Union County. She is concerned with maintaining a strong curricu- lum in the basics while	resided in the Board. She has resided in the township since 1966 and is a graduate of Douglass College of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. She is employed as an interviewer with the New Jersey Job Service in Elizabeth. On the Board she has served on the policy, legislative and personnel committees. As chairwoman of the personnel committees. As chairwoman of the personnel committee she helped successfully negotiate the present three-year contract with the Clark Edu-	the New Jersey Sehool Boards Assn. and has served as a member of its 22nd Legislative District legislative committee for five years. Mrs. Britman has a basic belief in local control of educational issues and decisions for the children within the local district. Trying for the second year in a row for a seat on the school body, Justin John Schroeck of 56 Hutchinson St. has been a resident of Clark for 29 years. He is presently em-
the chairwoman of the publicity and communications committee and a member of the education and personnel committee. Mrs. Purdy served as president of the Abraham	evaluating c u r r e n t edu- cational thinking and bal- ancing this with what the community can afford. A second incumbent, Mrs. Mudeline Britman, is seek- ing her third consecutive	cation Assn. The candidate is the alternate representative to the Union County School Boards Assn. and chair- woman of the Union County Audio-Visual Aids Commis- sion.	ployed by Food Enterprises, Inc. and was formerly with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for 27 years in a managerial position. He served in Europe and in the South Pacific as a member of the Navy during World War II.

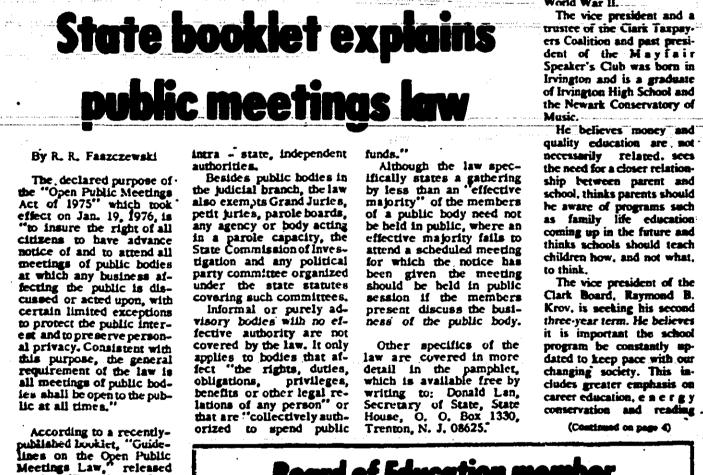
Less state aid, state mandates cause budget rise: Farinella

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***************************************	"The 1980-1981 school budget as developed after months of planning, close scrutiny, and careful analysis of the use of each dollar included, represents a plan for continual excellence in education for the children of Clark," reports Dr. John	"To date we have lost all state school building aid, transportation aid has been cut about \$10,000, equalization aid an categorical aid have been cut by about \$15,000, and the expectation is continued diminished state support for
	T. Farinella, superinsendent of schools. The wishes of parents for academic excellence, the need to hold the line on spending, staff cutbacks reflecting diminished expected enrollments, better staff	education. Confronted by the foregoing the only alternative is for the individu- citizen to assume a larger responsibility for making sure the children of the community are educated in accordance
	utilization, economies on buildings and grounds expenditures to compensate to a degree for escalating heating and utilities costs and an overall amessment of	with state statutes and regulations. State aid now represents only about 8% of or budget," he added. "Legislative mandates and State Boar
	school-system needs to ensure the great- est mileage for every dollar proposed to be spent were considered. Dr. Farinella added.	of Education regulations have place increased pressures on all school distric- for programs and facilities. This is a going to be enforced by the newly-a
	.The superintendent pointed out the following: Five classroom teaching positions were cut. The position of director of buildings	proved programs on school classification. Each school and school system will be closely monitored and will be labeled accordance with the degree of compliant found in each school and the school.
	and grounds was abolished. All present transportation will be continued. Recreation and summer school programs will be continued.	system as a whole. If found to be deficient, the requirement will be develop a remedial plan and to implement that plan as expeditiously a possible. There is no provision for
İ	From the state and federal govern- ments Clark will receive \$58,400 to improve child study team zervices.	providing monies to offset the cost meeting these mandates," the scho
	The projected increase in fuel oil costs alone will be \$78,000, considered a low estimate in the face of present energy conditions. The current expense budget has been kept within the budget cap established by the state.	"A simplistic saving could really result in expenditures far above any savin affectuated at the time remedies a mandated would have to be implemented. This budget is designed to give the best at minimum cost and to do less would result in curtailed opportunities for
	- The total budget increase will be 6.35% at a time when the economy is showing a 13 to 18% inflationary spiral.	children at a time when those opportu- ities must be maximized," he conclude

Board approves budget increase

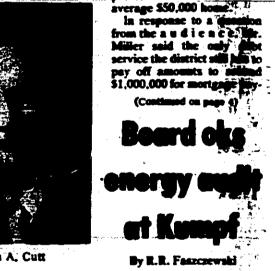
of 10 tax points		
By R.R. Faszczewski A total of 1960-1961 school budget of \$5,053,396, representing the province of the 1979-1980 tab, was adopted unanimously by the Clark Board of Education March 11. It was explained by Board President Mrs. The I ma Purdy the new budget, which includes \$4,249,256 of the total current expense budget to be raised by taxes and voted on in the Tuesday, March 25, School Board elections, includes provision for five fewer classroom teachers, the addition of half a kindergarten teach in g position at Carl H. Kumpf School and the elimination of the position of director of buildings and grounds. Although it was pointed put the closing of the Abraham Clark School at the beginning of the 1979-1980	school year decreased it staff by 13 people and it costs of running the distriby \$150,000, Mrs. Purdy sa no money has been realing from the sale of the school yet because the questioner how it was conducted in litigation. Superintendent of School Dr. John T. Farinella add after the costs of the litigation, which was brought residents opposed to the sale of the school to the Polic Cultural Foundation of leington, the Board of Education will realize a boat \$200,000 profit of it \$401,000 sale price. In turns of the tax rate explained Board Secreta and Business Administration Philip A. Miller, the Budg will mean a boost from allie \$1.48 on each \$100 assessed v a 1 u a t 10 u approximately \$1.58. He added this will mean an increase of about \$200,000 in the sale average \$50,000 hours.	

State booklet explains public meetings law



John A. Cutt enters Fourth Ward Dem race







An energy audit of the township's Carl H. Kunnif School by graduate studiols from the New Jersey brits tute of Technology in Newson at a cost not to exceed \$1,40 was approved by the Busin of Education March 11. The audit is part of the State Dopt. of Energy Conservation Program. According to Superintary ent of Schools Dr. John F. Farinella all four of the district's s c h o o l s will eventually undergo the mind.

Kumpf School was chool to be first because it is the many energy deficient of In other action, members:

"Tabled a resolution in provide summer transposition for a handlengped difficulting for the Millhorn School for the Millhorn School for the Millhorn School for the 1980-1981 school year.

"Agreed to district participation in state open-end contracts for purchasing for the 1980-1981 school year.

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d purpose of lic Meetings which took 19, 1976, is right of all average at a trend all whice bodies business afthic is distributed in the general of the law is public boden to the public boden to the public interpolation of the law is public boden to the public."	intra - state, independent authorities. Besides public hodies in the judicial branch, the law also exempts Grand Juries, petit juries, parole boards, any agency or body acting in a parole capacity, the State Commission of Investigation and any political party committee organized under the state statutes covering such committees. Informal or purely advisory bodies with no effective authority are not covered by the law. It only applies to bodies that affect "the rights, duties, obligations, privileges, benefits or other legal relations of any person" or that are "collectively authorized to spend public	Although the law specifically states a gathering by less than an 'effective majority' of the members of a public body need not be held in public, where an effective majority fails to attend a scheduled meeting for which the notice has been given the meeting should be held in public session if the members present discuss the business of the public body. Other specifics of the law are covered in more detail in the pamphlet, which is available free by writing to: Donald Lsn, Secretary of State, State House, O. O. Box 1330, Trenton, N. J. 08625."	necessarily related, sees the need for a closer relationship between parent and school, thinks parents should he aware of programs such as family life education coming up in the future and thinks schools should teach children how, and not what, to think. The vice president of the Clark Board, Raymond B. Krov, is seeking his second three-year term. He believes it is important the school program be constantly updated to keep pace with our changing society. This includes greater emphasis on career education, e n e r g y conservation and reading. (Continued on page 4)
Open Public released	Board	of Education m	ambar

	According to a recently-	that are "collectively auth- orized to spend public Trenton, N. J	O. Box 1330.
	published looklet, "Guide- lines on the Open Public Meetings Law," released by the office of New Jer- sey Secretary of State	Board of Educ	ation member
	Donald Lan, the law applies to any "public body," defined in the law as "any commission, authority, board, council,	questions recrea	tion aide stipend School, as director of the 1980 summer
	group of two or more per-	The employment of a teacher, James Carovillano, as director of recreation for	school.
	sons organized under the laws of the state and col-	the 1980-1981 school year as an extra stipend of \$4,200 was approved unani- mount; by the Board of Education Masch	Approved the attendance of Miss Patricia Finzel and Mrs. Kathryn Gam- hing at the Annual Conference of the New
	public governmental func- tion affecting the rights, duties, obligations, privi-	However, Board members questioned increasing the salary for the position each year and asked for an evaluation of the	Jersey Reading Teachers Assn. in Cherry Hill from Friday to Sunday, April 18 to 20. - Gave its permission for the superia-
ngoligi malakkaninin k , nagaran musus s	legal relations of any per- son or collectively organ- ized to spend public funds."	program itself. Asking for the evaluation was Board Vice President Raymond B, Krov. Board member, Mrs. Eileen Mezzo.	tendent of schools to attend a workshop for educators from all fields of study at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta from Sunday to saturday, July 13 to 19.
	""Collectively empower- ed" means the authority to act does not lie with any	pointed out the school body has approved increases for the past two years and said she felt it was unjustified to have constant	Ukayed the attendance of Miss Nora Provenzano at a Symposium on Cranio- facial Disorders and Cleft Palate at
	one person, but is shared by all members of a body and may be exercised only	increases for a part-time position. However, Board President Mrs. Thel- ma Purdy responded Mr. Carovillano's	Montefiore Hospital in the Bronz tomor- row and Saturday, March 22. - Approved the transfer of \$5,450
	with the vote, consent or approval of the majority or an effective quorum of all the members, Public bodies at all	salary would just be reaching the salary paid to the previous director of recreation eight years ago with the increase because the present director started at a very low stipend.	from surplus to other accounts in this year's school budget. Board Secretary Philip A. Miller explained there is \$100,000 left in the surplus account. Okayed instructional services agree-
	levels of government, mun- icipal, county and state, are covered by the law, including school districts,	In other action, Board members: Appointed Xavier A. Salemme, as- sistant principal at Carl H. Kumpf	ments with the Essex County Educational Services Commission to provide man- dated compensatory education and speech training to district students.

such as the Flood Committree under the Council, Mr.
Cutt pointed out he helped
take steps to relieve and
resolve drainage problems
throughout the community.

The Legislative Committee, by Council's action, passed legislation to
have fire alarms installed
in newly-built homes and
upon recommendation by
the Clark Volunteer Fire
Dept, for residents to install them in their homes
as life savers, he added,

'During my tenure as a
trustee of the Clark Public
Library services to the
community were expanded,
many cultural programs
were introduced and the

GOOD OLD DAYS. . . "Hear ye! Class is in session. The day was supposed to be Thursday, March 6, 1700, and Colonial Day in Mistress Dowling's class at the Valley Boad School was about to begin. Will Mistress Kim please take the role? Has Master Kevin brought the wood for the fire?" Thus Mrs. Dowling began Colonial Day, March 6, 1980, with her class of colonial-clad, fourth-grade students. After a spelling boe, a health inspection for neil biters, a lesson in ciphering and a discussion of pearls of windom from "Poor Richard's Almanac" the class took part in a colonial career day during which each student assumed the role of a colonist and explained the skills of his or her trade or life style. Among the skills explained were those of the glassmaker, cabinetmaker, weaver, whaler, shipbuilder, peddler, indentured slave, home-maker, wig-maker, fisherman, cobbler, carpenter, blacksmith, hatter, farmer and schoolmistress.