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## Board votes 6-3 to appeal cut in budget

By Joan Gorzenik  
After much deliberation during a meeting that ended at 2:45 a.m., the Clark Board of Education voted on April 24 to appeal to the commissioner of education, Saul Cooperman, regarding school budget cuts of approximately \$344,000 from current expense and \$100,000 from capital outlay for 1984-1985 made by the Township Council the previous evening.

The pursuit of an appeal was approved by a 6-3 vote. The following were the largest categories in current expense eliminated by the Governing Body, \$107,708 by giving only a 6% increase in instructional and support salaries, \$45,000 by cutting custodians to three per school, \$36,349 by having two teachers in two class-

rooms since the township's budget was "inflexible." Board Vice President John Fitzpatrick was adamant in his request for an appeal calling it the education body's "only alternative."

In general, dissenting Board members deemed the cuts proposed by the council "too excessive." Board member, F. Donald Paris, stressed the importance of the education of the children in Clark. He explained that the school body should implement programs that will help them in the future. He believed the Council's proposal to be excessive although he said moderate cuts would be justified.

Board member, Marie Soyka, agreed with Mr. Paris by saying the children were the bottom line. She

believed the body was just "passing the buck." He explained that the "Board was able to put it (the budget) together, it should be able to take care of it."

The third school body member opposing the appeal, John Dilibro, cited the anticipated salary increase for up to 9% for teachers. After Council members who voted on the school budget chose to vote "no," after appealing to the state commissioner of education, if either party is dissatisfied with his decision, it may appeal to the Superior Court.

After a lengthy executive session on personnel matters lasting into the morning hours, the Board approved

the reduction in Force of the following staff members in accordance with the statutes governing tenure, seniority, the contract between the Clark Board of Education and the Clark Education Assn. and the approved organizational plan for the Clark elementary schools for the 1984-1985 school year: Classroom teachers, Mrs. Marilyn Luxenberg; Mrs. Elsa Dreyfus; Mrs. Marie Gagliardi; Mrs. Betty Truss; Mrs. Joyce Furness; Mrs. Elaine Zemekis and Mrs. Barbara Russ; music teacher, Mrs. Rose Bacharach; librarian, Mrs. Rosemary Lynch; maintenance, James Loprete and Fred Walck, and custodians, Patrick Doherty, Frank Galiszewski and Otto Kraus. According to a Board spokeswoman, the RIFed

### Council cuts budget cut

The Township Council on Monday night voted unanimously to change the cut in the 1984-1985 school current-expense budget to \$195,000 in accordance with an agreement arrived at after a meeting among the Council, the Board of Education and the Union County superintendent of schools subsequent to the passage of the first \$343,975 budget-cut resolution adopted by the Governing Body.

## Clark parties face no Primary challenges

By R. R. Frazesewski  
There will be no local political parties on Tuesday, June 5, in Clark, although two former Republican councilmen-at-large will be running as Democrats.

Running unopposed on the GOP side will be incumbent Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, 21 Linda Ln., Newark, N.J. Democratic nominees, Second Ward Councilman George C. Nucera of 77 Russian Rd., in the Number One General

The Republican Primary will see no opposition to incumbent, Peter O'Rasinski of Springfield, and incumbent, Gerald Green of Springfield. Other Republican nominees include Regular Hillside Democrats, Adrienne E. Sneed, Samuel McGhee and William Galik, and two Elizabeth residents, Abdul Salam and Myra Satterfield, who are running under the slogan, "New Leadership: New Horizons."

The Democratic nominee for the one-year term, incumbent, Peter O'Rasinski of Springfield, is running unopposed. Other Republican nominees include Regular Hillside Democrats, Adrienne E. Sneed, Samuel McGhee and William Galik, and two Elizabeth residents, Abdul Salam and Myra Satterfield, who are running under the slogan, "New Leadership: New Horizons."

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## Papers set holiday deadline

ATTENTION READERS AND CONTRIBUTORS OF NEWS COPIES: The offices of The Rahway News-Record and The Clark Patriot will be closed on MONDAY, MAY 28, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday. In order that the members of our staff may enjoy the holiday ALL COPIES for the Thursday, MAY 31, editions of the

newspapers MUST be in the hands of the editor at 219 CENTRAL AVE., RAHWAY, NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 23. ANY COPY SUBMITTED AFTER THIS DATE WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S EDITIONS.

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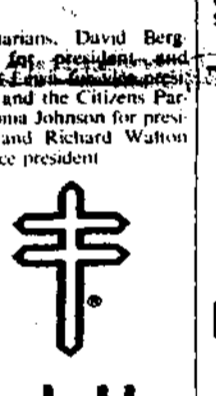
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## Clark schools offer pre-school testing

Clark public schools personnel are looking for children who will be three or four years old by Monday, Dec. 31, for the township's pre-school program.

Do you know of a pre-school child who may have a developmental delay in learning, speech, vision, hearing, motor or a social-emotional area? He or she may be eligible for the program.



## Township to hold rabies clinic

The Township of Clark Rabies Clinic will be held on Monday, May 7, and Tuesday, May 8, from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Acting Business Administrator B. Sinclair Smith, reported the clinic will be held at the firehouse located at the municipal building at 315 Westfield Ave.



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