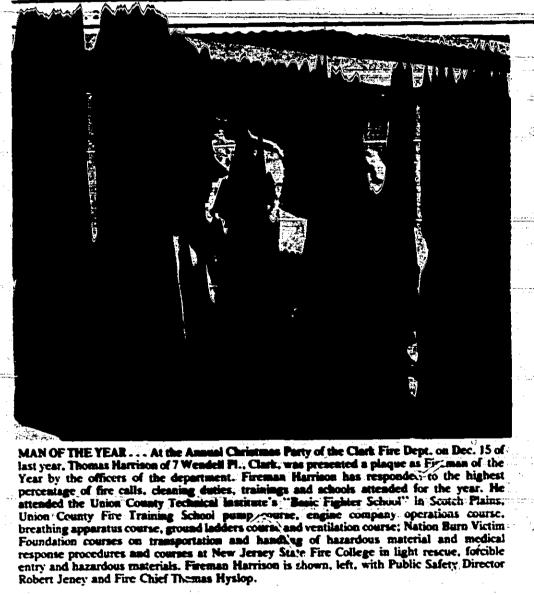
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of sult on sale of Abraham Clark

oundation's high bid of \$401,000. According to Mr. Higgins, the original hearing had been held on Dec. 11 of last year and the judge had desolved the restraining order pending a final decision on the matter.

The attorney added the court had ordered the Board at that time to make an application to the Township Planning Board for subdivision of the property, subject to the court's appropriate. However, the Board lawyer explained, the attorney for the residents. H. Neil Broder, had added a provision to the Second, the school body appropriated \$4,000 for a land

zoning change rovision sought by Mr. Broder was removed.

Three sements had originally open advanced by the residents in their attempt to stop rae sale on the grounds it had been illegal.

The first, according to Mr. Broder, was the notice the property was up for bid did not expressly say the sale was contingent on the bidder receiving subdivision approval from the Township Planning Board, contrary to state and local

optimistic one as the state enters the decade of the eighties, observed a New Jersey Taxpayers Assn. spokesman. Few if any of the numerous problems of the state and its local governmental units were solved in the past year, which is not a necessarily surprising fact since their magnitude is such often it takes a decade or more to find a remedy. The economic prognosis involving the severity of the recession and its duration is one best left to professional economists. Governmental officials are experiencing frustration as they are confronted with declining intergovernmental revenues, inflation-fed budgets, statutory spending limits and an increasing tax and cost-conscious public. Unless local and an increasing tax and cost-conscious public. Unless local taxpayers are willing to settle for service reductions, one of two principal options, the property tax can be expected to continue its opward swing.

Limiting the special property tax can be expected to continue its opward swing.

Josephinest substance of the financial problems of New Jersey's aging larger cities. One significant non-property tax revenue source which has increased gradually as fuel prices have rious is the grees receipts and franchise tax.

Many municipalities benefited in 1979 from a one-time speed-up in payment of the tax. As the new budget year begins, officials are urging revision of the distribution formula to provide additional funds for the large cities without too great an adverse fiscal impact on smaller municipalities. Tax Policy is its June report intended to modify aspects of the municipal and county spending limitations failed to be enacted, no local officials currently have no additional letitude in making spending decisions this year except use of various loopholes which exist in the cap law. POR JOB WELL DONE . . . Former Fourth Ward Councilman John Bodnar, Jr. is shown, left, Local public school education continues to come under increased criticism, despite the "Thorough and Efficient" Law. Whether broadening high school curriculum requirements and setting minimum standards for high school graduation will improve educational quality may take a long time to be determined.

Split vote on Council head puts Hayden in temporarily The 3-3 split between Democrats and Republicans on the Township Courth Council and by the resignation last year of Fourth Ward Democratic Councilman John Bodner, Jr., continued to dominate the Governing Body at its re-organization meeting Jan. 2. as the councilmen failed to elect a Council president. While last year's Council president, Joseph B. Pozniak. Councilman Hapden's name was entered by Councilman at Councilman Hapden's name was entered by Councilman at Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. Ward Councilman Bernard R. Hayden by the Democrats, the tives, which prevents a deadlock from occurring, but Councilman Rodner's Nov. 1 resignation created the Councilman-at-Large Pozniak, who had replaced Councilman Bednar as head of the body last May, was re-nominated by fellow GOP Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios, while Councilman Hayden's name was entered by Councilman-at-Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. Ordinarily the Council is comprised of seven representatives, which prevents a deadlock from occurring, but Councilman Bodnar's Nov. 1 resignation created the

The inability of the two parties to reach an accord on a replacement by the Nov. 30 deadline last year caused the

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's plan to force a \$340 million package of new taxes through the lameduck Legislature recently was ill-conceived and fill-timed and an insult to the newly elected. Assembly that took office or Jan, S, according to Assemblyman William J. Maguire, who represents Rahway and Clark. He added the "back-door" approach to the new taxes "is typical of the Byrne administration" and said the package, if passed, "will only be effective until the next budget deficit."

"It's an insult to the taxpaying public for the governor to use a lameduck Legislature to consider a major tax program," Assemblyman Maguire declared, "Many of these assemblymen were defeated in the November elections and cannot be held accountable to the pashic for their votes,"

The assemblyman noted the package of three new taxes is "ill-conneivod" lecause it severely penalizes the business community "at a time we should be escouraging rather than dis-

replacement by the Nov. 30 deadline last year caused the present vacancy to remain unfilled until this year's General Election in November.

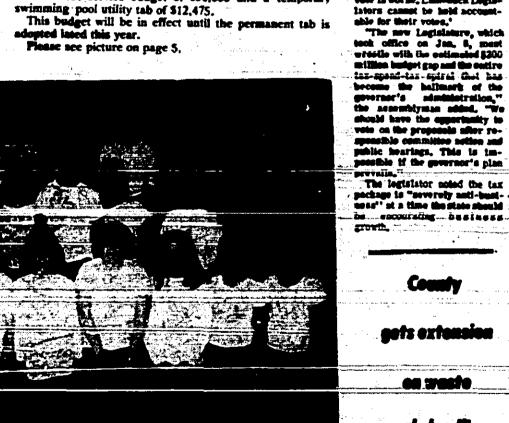
Just as it appeared Township Clerk Edward R. Padusniak would be required to serve in the role of acting Council president, the councilmen agreed unanimously to appoint Councilman Hayden to the temporary position.

Councilman Hayden, under township ordinance, will serve as acting president of the Governing Body for the remainder of this month. If a Councilpresident cannot be agreed upon by next month, a new acting president must then be appointed each month until next year's election.

The Council, however, may appoint a permanent president at any resular meeting. at any regular meeting.

Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage said the councilmen would attempt to resolve the matter at a caucus session, but added it was at least a "hopeful sign" at least an acting presidednt had been agreed on. Named as depositories for various Township Funds were the Clark office of the Summit and Elizabeth Trust Co., the United Counties Trust Co., of Elizabeth, the township branch of the Franklin State Bank, the Clark Office of United Counties Trust, Chemical Bank of New York, The Howard Savings Bank, the Clark office of Stonewall Savings and Loan Assn., the Clark office of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., United Jersey Bank, The National State Bank, Fidelity Union Trust Co. of Newark and First National State Bank of New Jersey of Newark. New Jersey of Newark. swimming pool utility tab of \$12,475.

This budget will be in effect until the permanent tab is adopted lated this year. Please see picture on page 5,



receiving a plaque and resolution commending him for his service to the township from Township Clerk Edward R. Padusnish at the Township Council's re-organization meeting on

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dock Legislature recently and corrions of jets to states with more attractive business climates," he added, "The government jets for Democratic deleased in the Nevember specials will further specials the special proposals will further positive for proposals will further specials business growth instead of encouraging it,"

The lawmaker, who pledged to oppose any new taxes during his campaign last fall, said the governor's proposals, "Indicate go real attempt to cut spending."

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"Instead, he offered appearance in idditional indications in middle-class tax proposals to the wrong Legislature at the wrong time under the wrong conditions," he added, "The governor's proposals will further possible."

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The Union County Regional High School District
No. 1 is conducting a series of tours of the vocational facilities of its four high

Serve of the vocational districts. Educators from its sending districts. Educators from Errkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Martinelle and Series Mountainside and Spring-field are participating.

The purpose of the tours is to familiarize elementary school and non-public school staff members with the voca-

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Mayor Yarusavago urgos teamwork for councilmen	
EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the complete, edited text of the annual message given by Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark at the re-argumi-	presenter's effect of carnings from invest- ments of \$112,600. For 1900 I believe we can hole for continued investment quantings or; well as
Jan. 2. We have just completed a challenging year in the history of Clark. It took the	the re-product and executive desired and Westbald Area, including the bridge over the Garden State Partners from that point to Torontal Area, with region of funds and the completion of our first sending.
skills of careful planning, a tight seen on the budget and manpower flexibility to carry us past the many crines we found. We managed to beep within the state "cap" low limitations in the face of negotiated salary increases and other	count court fail. To active these gaps, we will have to want even about together because you will only have the manufacture of Township Council the year. Therefore, for the part
inflationary pressures that stretched be- youd the altowable 5% and desired our reveaues to the limit. Progress was marked with the comple-	of the purple and the bandle of the normality, I implies you to work as a norm, you pulled belond you. I pleafar to work with you is many purple way to
tion of the reconstruction of Valley Rd., the installation of an additional water main on Torontool Are, at an east to the township, continuation of work on miner drainage problems, acquisition of a new fire pumper and four-wheel drive vehicle for the Fire Dept., new parent care for the	To the project of the Foundation of the Committee of the Parameters of the Parameters of the Parameters of the Parameters of the Committee of the Parameters
Police Dept., a heavy-duty emergency	Was the type of they wan other or

recutional shops and laboral turies.

A special open house will be haid at each high school in the spring. At that their gight-grade students and eighth-grade students and their purents will have an opportunity to meet teachers, see the shops and laboratories and obtain many information about courses available. Vocational administration choices will be strumed. The regional distring to Dayton Regional High School in Springfield, Arthur School in Cart. Gov. Uniform Regional High School in Regional High School in Serkeley Heights and Dalla Brekeley Heights and Dalla School in Kenilworth.

tional programs, shops and laboratories available to utu-denta in the regional high schools. The program in-cludes visitation and discus-

ou four different dates in

December and January, groups of educators have the appartunity to observe atti-dents at work in the various

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Group, a new street sweeper, gang lawn
mower and salt spreaders for the Dept, of
Public Works and a report from the emeldy, efficiently and to have to

send private investment deliars scurrying to states with more arractive business tax ett-The legislator predicted the governor's plan for a 7% tax on protessional services "dees not stand a chance" in the State Senate and faces a "deuttconsuming public at a time when inflation has seriously eroded KNOWING THEMSELVES . . . The health classes at the Charles H. Brewer School in Clark recently completed a unit of study on the various systems of the body. Student teacher, Mis-

existing buying power," the Republican noted, "The govermor's times to terminal and a serious flaw" in the governor's
new tax program is his "stience"
on spending curbs in order to
close the projected \$250 million budget gap,
"The effect is a costly new
chapter in the Byrne adminintration's patchwork approach to
revenue raising while gushing
state apending above the \$5
billion mark for the first time
to become the added. Maureen Schmidt, then had the boys and girls bring in old T-shirts and draw the various

community "at a time we should be encouraging rather than dis-couraging business and indus-trial growth,"

He added the 20% increase in

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systems of the body on them in the proper order. Using plastic models, research books from the media center and film loops, the students worked in small groups to complete their shirts. Members of the first-period class are shown with the shirts.

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