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Engineers' report: Brewer cost \$113,800

By R. R. Faszczewski The estimated yearly costs of running the Charles H. Brewer School as a municipal complex could run Stires report. around \$113,800, according to a report submitted last month to Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage by L. Stanley Stires, the director of public works.

The figures, not including the costs of renovating the structure with items such as partitions, rugs, telephone equipment, air conditioners, furnishings, expanding the parking area, electrical service and other capital improvements, were supplied to The Clark Patriot by Mayor Yarusavage.

Janitorial services, included under a contract arrangement, would cost \$12,000 per year for cleaning, Stires estimates. 4,800 for lawn service and \$6,000 for the heating sys-

Water would cost \$600 per - years, telephone, cipal use, plus heating for \$8,000; electricity, \$16,000; the total to run \$115,000

pairs, \$6,000; oil, \$50,000;] the remaining use without | ator's license would be regrounds maintenance, an additional burden on \$2,000, and spintingencies, budget funda." \$8,400, accepting to the Also included in Mr.

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Stires' report were the The cost analysis includes following figures supplied by the Board of Education the total heat for the buifor operating the building in 1981, 1982 and 1983, res-Iding, but it does not include the total cost of elecpectively: Water, \$1,088; \$1,940 and \$1,350; teletric, only the cost of the municipality-owned or leased section of the building. Other tenants presum-ably would be using the electricity. \$22,814; building along with mun-\$22,571 and \$27,600; disposal service, \$2,072; \$2,608 and \$3,000; oil, \$44,584; \$31,814 and icipal departments. Janitorial service figures include only the 8,000 square feet of offices and \$50,000; minor building 2,000 square feet of halls to repairs, \$5,938; \$3,178 and be used by the township. Insurance costs and \$1,000; grounds mainten-ance, \$511; \$1,000 and

housekeeping costs such as \$1,000; vandalism repairs, paper supplies and lights \$700 for 1983, and contract were not included in the services such as those for the thermostat regulator According to the public and boiler and heating problems, \$4,900.1

works director, "I think it is reasonable to believe the In a separate report to the yearly expense for munimayor, on the inspection of the school's heating system, \$8,000; electricity, \$16,000; the total to run \$115,000 Mr. Stires pointed out the limits of its use and buildings-and-grounds re- and very difficult to control holder of a Black Seal oper- avoiding duplication of use

quired and at present day ind evening operators, who both hold the required licenses, are being re-assigned

with the school system. He added regardless of who occupies the building the entire heating system must be run, licensed oper-ators are required for day and evening use, moni toring the heating system cs a 10 to 15 minute requires a 10-to-15-minute effort every two to three hours daily and service and yearly cleaning is done by an outside contractor.

The engineer recommended the township not hire two Black Seal-licensed anitors, but that it offer the **Board of Education several** thousand dollars per year to retain that responsibility. He concluded, "The key to controlling the main-tenance and operating ex-

Krov, she chairman of the Governing, Rody's munici-pal swimming pool commit-tee, reported the pool had reduced its deficit last year. to \$3,311.97 compared to a pense of the building is 1982 deficit of \$30.630.65 yearly strictly defining the Councilinan Krov noted

with the existing municipal

complex.

1983, not including the deficit, had been \$146,032.78. The cancelled portion of that, \$8,507.34, resulted in a revised budget bailding. Based on many of these findings the myor on Feb. 21 told the members of the Township Council and the public be lad written the school bridg requesting it to retain countrol of the Brewer of \$137,525.44. Estimated revenues had come to \$134,347.62, producing an estimated loss of \$3,177.82 facility for another year in and an actual loss of \$3,311.97. stead of executing a lease agreement previously plan-ned to take effect this July The councilman added the deficit balance from with the pownetage, in order to give the manicipality the time to cope with certain fiscal difficulties before assuming the cost of oper-

1982 has been \$22,713.46 less \$12,083.11 for a total of \$10,630.35, phys \$20,000 not received in 1983 from the recreation department ating Brewer as a municipal cogram in 1983 to produce the comparison deficit of \$30,630.35 for 1982. In other action at the Feb. 21 section First Ward Councilman Raymond Total revenue for 1983

came to \$134,213.47, with \$111,075 from member-ships, \$3,575 from the concomion. \$14.053 from guest fees, \$1,120 from swim les-sons, \$1,766 from swim parties, \$1,283.50 from video games, \$108 from lost identification cards, \$1,364.17 in interest and \$3 in mis cellaneous revenue.

For this year, the councilman pointed out, there are signed up already 29 family memberships, nine memberships for couples, 15 single memberships and 22 senior memberships for a total of 105?

The figures in the same categories for all of last year this year. were 409, 61, 140 and 173 for a total of 783.

A temporary capital budget for 1984 was adop-ted to provide \$20,000 for 1984 memberships feet miscellaneous drainage profor the pool, adopted by the Council on Feb. 21, are: jects. Most of the money will be used to pay for emergency repairs to the Family, resident, \$195, non-resident, \$215; husband and Terminai Ave. pumping stawife, sesident, \$165, non-resident, \$175; individual, tion made last year. Finally adopted was a \$20,000 bond ordinance to resident, \$105, non-resident, \$115, and senior, (65 provide for storm-water years of age and older by draining incrovements on Sunday, April 1, of this year, resident, \$35, nonvarious streets.

resident, \$40.) Adult pool-party fees were increased by 50° for both members and guests. and the party fees for Teeny Boppers were increased by 509 dan-spicets. All diher named the same.

Agnes R. C. Church of Clark, who died last month. The councilmen also unanimously elected Second Ward Democratic Court- Suspended the liquor cilman George Nucera as license of Clark Post No. 328 of the American Legion for five days, from Feb. 27 to March 2, for the serving of liquor after the legal clostheir vice president for 1984, to serve in the absence of Councilman-at-Large Fred Eckel, the head ing time. of the Governing Body for

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 Appointed Barbara Tornroth as a cierk typist in the violations bureau at a ry of 39:688, retronetiv to Jan. 3 of this year.

 Authorized the release of \$2,708.98 in retainage to Allen Blacktop Corp. of Plainfield for re-surfacing a portion of Valley Rd., subject to the receipt of a oneyear maintenance bond of the same amount.

In other action, the couicilmen: Adopted a resolution

publicly mourning the death of The Rev. Denis J. Whelan, the pastor emeritus and founder of St.

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County college accepts



"There's a sense of dyna- [together is one on which we set a high priority for this mism prevailing at Union County College as 1984 uncoming year." A major review of existfolds and we must use that ing and possible new proto resolve issues critical to a. an offert to broader the future of the college and its offerings to the general community and developing to provide the necessary services so vital to the complans for future computer needs at the college are munity of citizens we serve in Union County." Calling 1983 "a year of

three other major priority areas to which the officials significant progress," the acting college president, Dr. at the college will be direct-ing their energies this year, Leonard T. Kreisman, in a year-end statement, looked the acting president detoward the future, in perclared.

"A dedicated effort to ticular the coming year, with optimistic anticipation broaden our offerings to inother than instruc-

her. The establishment of | ges, stated the college "has made remarkable progress" in its efforts to combilidate faculty ranks for Scotch Plains was also a major step." The college has taken.

other measures to establish true consolidation, in-Institute. cluding the integration and expansion of academic and

administrative computer services. This included the purchase of a VAX 11/780 micro-computer for aca-demic purposes, he noted.

These steps, and many others taken during 1983,

the two former institutions, Union College and the Union County Technical

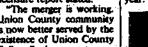
"In almost every matter the college has effectively implemented the changes that were necessary to create a comprehensive community college," the icensure report stated.

were recognized by a licen-sure review team from the existence of Union County state department of high റപില്ല the education which visited tinued. "We've done much to

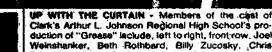
But looking toward the future, the college leader adtee has been established in an effort to find sidentine recent bear mind replacement to acrys in

"The merger is working. Union County community

iding Union County Coltege in its new role as a comprehensive community college. The college hopes to find a new leader by the start of the next academic year.







as he contemplated the events of the past year and the direction in which the college will be headed in 1984.

"I sense a dynamism, an urgency, which says we must keep moving and keep accomplishing in the ongo ing consolidation of Union College and the Union County Technical Institut into Union County College," Dr. Kreitman said. "This dynamism, created by the establishment of the new college must not be allowed to languish."

Noting, "significant pro-gress has been made in welding both former insti-tutions together," the acting county college leader em phasized much still needs to be done.

We are beginning to operate as a single entity and it is our hope even more substantial progress can be made along those lines in 1984," Dr. Kreisman con-tinued, "While many of the services and publications of the college are now to-gether, the major task which remains is to make sure the various constituencies, serving Union County

tional activities for the community is a must," Dr. Kreisman explained. "To this and the recently cata-blished office of auxiliary, academic services at the colless has a variety of plans it.

Sean A. Fagelli, the pres-ident of Namau Communiintends to make operational over the next 12 months, inty College, in reviewing the progress made at the county | ed this college since the 1982 mer-| Orkin." cluding broadly-based cultural activities and important variations in non-credit

instructional activities." The college official noted the integration of opera-tions on the college's Cranford and Scotch Plains camtord and Scotton Pains cam-putes proceeded at a deli-berate, steardy pace this past year, including business arr-vices, computer services, ad-missions, student records,

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In the academic sector, a new academic organization was implemented in 1983 to card and The Clark Patriot will publish their pre-election advance issues on Thursday, Burnh 29 All biographics, and/or pictures of the candidates which they would alt to appear in the advance issues should be in the Manks of the object at 219 Control Ave. Releven, N. 2, 20085 to cards the picture is manufactories to the manks of the object at 219 Control Ave. Releven, N. 2, 20085 to cards the picture is manufactories to the manks of the number of the manks of the number of the picture and applied to the manks of the manufactories of the picture and applied to the manks of the manks of the number of the picture and the manks of the picture and the pict card and The Clark Patrict administer the college's 40 programs of study, replac-ing an interim academic ad-ministrative organization the college had been using tince the consolidation. This was a major step forward in our effort to in-tighte the two former in-stitutions into a single new cics, serving Union County Colleges renognizes their allegience to the new ach-pol, while at the same time columpiles to honor what their origine and true from their origine all groups task of brigging all groups

Union County College in June, Dr. Kreisman ex-plained. date, but we still must move forward on other fronts," Dr. Kneisman explaine The team, headed by Dr. "On a sad note, we are still feeling the effects of the death of the man who forg-ed this new college, Dr. Saul

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Banasiak, John Paciga, Natalie Castro, and Lisa Paladino; back tow, Paul Oziedzic, Michel Sosidka. Darothy Przydzial and Hillary Rubin. Show times are 8 p.m. on Thuraday, Friday and Saturday, March 8, 9 and 10, and tickels are \$4 each with senior citizens admitled free to any performance.

'Grease' to grace

Johnson stage Clark's Arthur L. John-1

Dorothy Przydział plays Sandy Dumbrowski. The T-Birds gang inson Regional High School students will pot on a pro-duction of "Grease," the Broudway musical spool of cludes cast members, Billy Zucosky; John Paciga; the 1950's era, on Thurs day, Friday and Saturday. Gary Kuyat and Paul Dziedzic; while Natalie Castro. March 8, 9 and 10. Each Donna Foti, Hillary Rubin performance will begin at 8 and Chris Banasiak comp.m. in the high school prise the Pink Ladies. Completing the list of

cast members are Beth. Rothbard, Lorin Rutten-berg, Joel Weinshänker. Revolving around Revolving around a boy-meets pirit. Incme, the play is psinotuated with nos-tific accres from burger jointa, drivelin, movies and the high school prose. Songs Nice "Look. At Me. Up San-dra Dise" and "Beauty Sch-obl. Diregowith recalls, the simulated Beauty Sch-obl. Diregowith recalls, the simulated Beauty Sch-oblemanualacteur. Michael Anthony Jerez, Bob Mac-The musical is directed by drama coach. Michael Vogel, and music instructor, Susan Fredericks, Carol Schneider is the oborro - Av