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## Brewer takeover, highlight hearing

R. R. Faszczewski Although the Township Council was unable to adopt the \$5,360,292.43 municipal budget at the public hearing held on April 16 because the state has not approved the tab yet, there was no shortage of questions on a number of Issues surrounding the spending plan, including the acquisition of the Charles H. Brew er School for a municipal complex. the effect of a possible cut in the schooltax levy and the cost of the property revaluation Clark is now undergoing.

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In answer to former Assemblyman William Mag-uire of Clark, who was-speaking for the Clark Chapter of the American Assn. of Retired Persons facility for half of the year. and said his group supported the takeover, Coun-cil Vice President George expressed by Board of Edu-Nuccessitit although there was no line item in the cation member, James Ke-

budget for the school the hearing for the Clark takeover the township is Taxpayers Coalition. takeover the township is not obligated under its con-He said with the grants with the Board of tract the would be receiving from the Children's Specialized Education to take posses sion of the facility until Hospital and the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Young Sunday, July 1, of this year, Councilman Nucera add ed the township is in line to obtain \$40,000 in county Men's-Christian-Assn. which currently lease space in the school and the possibility the building could be used partly for funds and \$80,000 in other grants which could help fund the upkeep of the school. However, he pointed out

township recreation and civic groups the maintenance payment for the the Governing Body has been unable to get the five first year would be an easy matter. to approve

the takeover this year.

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The councilman estimat-

the municipality

ed the cost of maintenance

this year at only \$50,000

would only be operating the

Further support for the

takeover of the school was

There is a figure in the budget for the school takeover-\$185,000 in the capital budget for the renova tion of the facility to house municipal facilities for 1984 with funding for the nest five years for that purpose. However, this would not

cover the normal maintenhoe, who was speaking at I ance items.

There were some objections to the takeover as it is presently proposed

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she disputed

sbout the analysis of year olds in the towns

rents the township A resident, John H. Clausen of 195 Valley Rd., asked if the township could really afford the school. He said even though the jected at only about \$100,000 when the final costs were figured in it might cost closer to

\$200,000 or more. Fourth Ward Councilman John Bodnar, who bas advocated the township takeover ownership of the

tarcover eventual of the school rather than leasing it, said he had talked to Superintendent of Schoolif Dr. John T. Parinella and the superintendent had told him the school system was how, Counc anid the C mation from foremaking the Council. unwilling to give up contro of the school completely because a recent three year olds in the township had shown that amount would go from 145

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Addit by Mr. Maguine to explain deferred charges both is the 198# budget and in subsequent budgets, strengthip auditor, Frank e, said the revaluation thich is mandated by state

ship \$175,000 over five is less money to invest and vears the market conditions mean

The deferred charges for the funds invested would this year, according to Mr. Suplee, include \$35,000 as have to yield a lower rate. fact the township pool had spent-\$7,176.91-for 1983 to the first installment on the cost of the revaluation \$30,000 for an emergency expenditure-the Terminal meet its deficit whereas this year's expenditure to meet Ave. pumping station repair left over from the 1983 the deficit is anticipated at \$10,100. Mr. Suplee explained if the pool's income doesn't meet its expenses, budget and the rest for an overexpenditure in last ear's tab. by state law it must raise

the money to meet them Remaining deferred each year. charges for budgets beyond 1984 are for the rest of the Commenting on the preparation of the budget as a The auditor also explain whole: Mr. Kehoe comoli mented the councilmen for ed, the reserve for uncolholding the increase to within the 5% "CAP" limit \$423,400 because the townand przised First Ward Councilman Raymond. ship expects to collect about 7% of the taxes this year, Krov, the head of the pool committee, for holding whereas last year it only an-ticipated collecting about down the deficit for 1983. 96**4**6. He warned of a future

He added the surplus in the budget this year is less

very old and will have to be

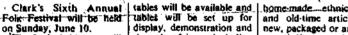
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isced snor The head of the taxpayer group also said the fran-chise-and-gross-receipts tax When asked about the s important and because of it the monicipality should try to the encourage Public Service Electric and Gas Co. to locate more auxiliary power plants in Clark.

The township's public safety director, Robert Taylor, congratulated the Council for putting \$300,000 in the capital budget for a fire substation and said it was desperately needed because of the danger posed to Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School stu-dents by fire equipment exiting the present fire station in the municipal building.

Mr. Taylor also called for an expansion of the police facilities to give the police more privacy for conduc-ting investigations and houne prisoners.





The festival this year will also celebrate the 120th anniversary of the township and will include international foods, displays, dancing, music, crafts, collector sales and costum

New shows, antiques, historic exhibits, memorabilia and trivia will be included with day long entertain

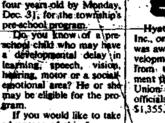
tables will be set up for display, demonstration and and old-time articles. No the sale of items including decoy ducks, flower arran gements, glassware, china, primitives, jewelry, stainedglass suncatchers and novel-

prizes including those donated by local merchants y needlecraft. The festival, planned by the Clark Recreation Dent. throughout the day-long under Mayor Bernard G. festivities. Yanusavage, and director, John Schwankert, is run by the Clark Festival Commit-An oldtimers hand will ions in area. Outdoors each play. Entertainers and local tee, assisted by Alan Kap-kowski, Ann Augulis, Mar-lene West, Irene Paschenko talent may participate. Applications are avail able and information should be sent to the Festival Comand Jean Schwankert. mittee, Township Hall, Clark, N. J. 07066. Appli-Applications are being accepted for reserved areas for cations are also available at the Clark Public Library on xhibitors, collector sales and demonstrations. Individuals or groups will. Westfield Ave. be permitted to exhibit and sell items including anti-Testival will be held the same day but will powe into the high school where amques, collectibles, foit and handlorafts, memorabilia,

new, packaged or any commercially-manufactured store items will be accepted. Many local businesses will participate. There will be a variety of

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ple room will be provided although with some restric



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advantage of this free scr-coning, please telephone 388-6394. by Hyatt Clark to increase its work force by 170 per-manent jobs, 34 of which

Hyatt Clark Industries, Inc., on Razidin Rd., Clark. The increase in jobs and provements were promises Hyatt made in order to secure the grant, which is actually a 25-year loan that Hyatt does not have to start paying back until five years The money will be used

from now. The grant is part of a \$9 million package with Hyatt producing \$5 million through bank loans and other sources and the grant com-

in three installments.

soon, reports a Hyatt spo- took over kesman themsevies on Union County Manager 1981, to keep it from clos ing, 833 jobs were saved and almost 700 new ones Arthur J. Grisi lauded the grant as an "economic and social boost to Union County, Hyatt Clark and the federal government," since the grant is actually a revolving loan that will benefit all involved, according to Mr. Grisi.

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capital-investment problem

however, because much of

were added. He also said without the grant money. 300 jobs would be lost. Freeholder Gerald B. Green said, "Union County is proud of its role in helping to save jobs and reducwe will continue to seek Hyatt Clark president.

the company

was awarged an Urban Development Action Grant from the federal government the sectors is government Union: County government officials in the smount of \$1,355,377.56:

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ment. The event will take place at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School Field in Clark with the official opening at noon, although the art show will begin with other displays by 10 a.m., including the Eyemobile and bloodbank).

More than 60 local or ganizations and businesses are planning to participate.

The Clark Art Associa tion will have a display of local talent. Temple Beth, O'r is expected to offer foods and members realize and Republican Clubs will be on hand with displays. Foods will include brat-

wurst, sauerkraut, Polish kielbasi, Chinese egg rolls, rice dishes, fortune cookies, French crepes, Italian sau-sage, pizza, kes, pieroggis, bablia, home-made cakes and pookles. Johnson's Booster Club

members will serve special treats and the Walcoff-Mc Custor dancers will put on their dancers will put on their display of interna-tional dancing, along with the Utrainian National Dencors throughout the

day, Country crafts, antiques, Country crafts, antiques, nodic craft and woodcraft sales.

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will be filled by low-to **Township** to hold moderate income people. and 28 of those to be filled 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 Admin-istrator B. Sinclair Smith, reported the clinic will be beld at the firshouse located at the municipal building at 315 Westfield Ave. A spokestrunt for the Bur-

A spokestnan for the Bur-leins of Heaght urget all dog owners to have their ani-mais incomplete legainst rab-ling an order to protect the public in well die the pet. All die licenses should faive begin ircenseed before the end of January. Licen-ses may abs obtained from the Office office Township Clerk from Monday to Fri-day between System, and 4 p.m. The Bowein Gram, and 4 p.m. The Bowein Gram, and 4 p.m. The Bowein Gram, and 4

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by minorities, and to make fixed capital improvements to the plant, such as reno-vating machinery and starting new product lines.

with \$206,000 in the works to improve operations so we now and \$131,000 to come. Hyatt matched the grant on can be competitive and a two-and a half to one ba-sis. Also, an additional \$2 bring new business to the plant million Urban Developmen Mr. Kurt added when the Action Grant will follow employes of Hyan Clark

Howard Kurt said the new ways to bring husiness grant, "gives us the ability and industry to our great county This Urban Development

Action Grant is part of a federal program from the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.



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