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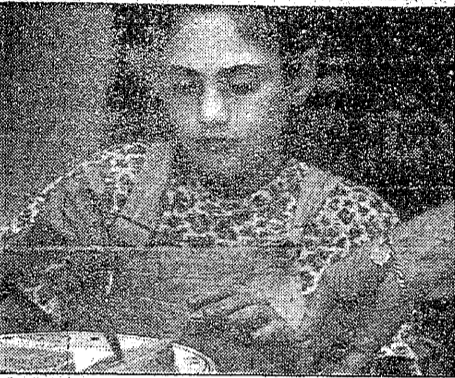
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Answer to schools' prayers

By Kirsten Danis and Tracey Tully
Journal staff writers

\$44.3 million bond issue expected to be approved

A search for new homes for Jersey City's decaying School 3 and Academic High School could begin soon if the City Council frees \$5.7 million from the bureaucratic quagmire that has stalled the search for two years.

The money is part of a \$44.3 million bond issue expected to be approved by council members Wednesday. The issue would dedicate \$2.5 million to the search for a

new Academic High School site and \$3.1 million to find and pay for property for a new School 3.

"It took long enough," said Raymond O'Brien, a member of the school board and its Capital Projects Control Board. "I wish we had the money five years ago."

In December 1993, the capital

projects board approved an \$82.4 million laundry list of improvements and renovations needed throughout the district. But the city, under the leadership of the belt-tightening Mayor Bret Schundler, balked at acquiring all that debt.

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■ BIG PROJECTS

- \$29.2 million would pay for the construction of School 17 on Bergen Avenue.
- \$5.1 million would remove buried oil tanks throughout the system.
- \$3.2 million would search for and acquire property for a new School 3.
- \$2.6 million would find a new site for Academic High School.
- \$2.5 million would replace the fire alarm system throughout the district.
- \$1.2 million would install new emergency and exit lights throughout the district.

The Contract and YOU



Florpe Valle of Guttenberg is an actress, mother of three and full-time student who receives public assistance.

Journal photo by M. Kathleen Kelly

Will the GOP's Contract With America help or hurt Hudson?

By Greg Wilson
Journal staff writer

Last Sept. 27, a group of little-known Republican candidates for Congress stood on the steps of the Capitol and announced a 10-point plan they promised to put into effect if elected.

Depending on whom you believe, it was either a cynical gimmick by a political party that had not held a House majority in 40 years or it was a populist pledge by candidates determined to break the cycle of business-as-usual in Washington.

Once seated in office, it took fewer than 100 days for the GOP majority in the House to vote on its ambitious agenda - the Contract With America. The House of Representatives has approved every Contract measure except limiting its members' terms in office. Of the items approved by the House, most await Senate approval. One bill limiting unfunded federal mandates was approved by the Senate and signed into law by the president.

House Republicans say the Con-



Phyllis, 11-month-old Michael and Hal Turner of North Bergen stand to gain if the Contract With America goes through, Hal says.

FIRST OF TWO PARTS

Monday: Major Hudson transit projects, including light rail, could be on the GOP's hit list.

tract will lead to a balanced budget and social service programs that give more power back to the states and get people off welfare.

Although a majority of House Democrats voted for many of the Contract bills, they say the cumulative effect of the Contract will be to cut vital programs for the poor and middle class.

Local families are divided over what the Contract means for them.

Hal Turner of North Bergen, a

See **CONTRACT** on Page A4

Personal attack in county exec race

Mizzi unveils TV commercial

By Peter Weiss
Journal staff writer

A challenger for the Democratic nomination for Hudson County executive has unleashed a blistering ad campaign that claims the incumbent, Robert Janiszewski, was twice "arrested and released without being booked for soliciting a prostitute."

The ads were scheduled to begin running on local cable television this weekend. But attorneys for Janiszewski say the allegations are "totally false" and were contacting cable firms in efforts to delay or cancel the ads.

At a news conference yesterday to preview the ads, challenger Charlotte Haley Mizzi also claimed the Jersey City Police Department covered up the incident she claims occurred in spring 1992.

A spokesman for Janiszewski called Haley Mizzi's allegations "totally untrue" and a "despicable act of a desperate candidate." He said a slander suit is being prepared.

The race has been low-key so far. One Janiszewski campaign aide speculated the attack was made in retaliation for the challenges against nominating petitions of Haley Mizzi's running mates made by the county executive's campaign. Two of Haley

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ANOTHER ETHNIC SLUR



Ed Rollins

Republican campaign consultant Ed Rollins, who created an uproar with remarks on blacks after the 1993 New Jersey election of Gov. Christie Whitman, says he's sorry if anyone was offended that he called two Jewish congressmen "Hymie boys."

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WHAT FEDERAL MONEY DOES FOR HUDSON

■ **Transportation:** About \$1 billion in federal funds for transit projects serving Hudson could be threatened over the next five years.

■ **Health and Human Services:** For 1994, \$93.7 million of federal aid was doled out by the county in the form of Medicaid, Aid to Families With Dependent Children and food stamps. The GOP wants to cap the rate of increase in funding, potentially affecting 19,800 Hudson County families on AFDC and 13,400 families who receive food stamps.

■ **Social Security Administration:** In 1994, \$620.4 million in Social Security benefits and \$83.3 million in Supplemental Security Income was paid to county residents. Republicans say they won't change Social

Security. But they've proposed cutting drug addicts and alcoholics off of SSI. A total of 19,147 county residents collect SSI.

■ **Housing and Urban Development:** For 1994, about \$31 million was paid to local authorities for public housing and rent subsidies for low-income families and senior citizens. Also, \$8.2 million went to Hudson County and its municipalities for affordable housing. HUD also gave out \$26.5 million in Community Development Block Grants to the county and directly to municipalities. The GOP has proposed capping or freezing the rate of increase in HUD programs.

■ **Education:** In 1994, Hudson County's public school districts received about \$45 million in federal aid for school

lunches and breakfasts, basic skills and bilingual education. The GOP has proposed funding these programs through capped block grants. Also, in 1994, more than 10,000 students attending Hudson colleges received \$22.3 million in grants and loans.

■ **Individual aid:** Last year, the federal government gave more than \$18 million directly to individuals, institutions and corporations in Hudson - including research grants and National Endowment for the Arts grants. Many Republicans want to scrap arts funds.

■ **Miscellaneous:** In 1994, Hudson County received another \$23.8 million in regular grants, mainly for job training, AIDS, senior citizens' programs and drug treatment.