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have come up with new budget-busting bond issues to take care of the endless list of very, very urgest matters which should have been taken care of with the top dollar we've been paying for the past years," reports Mrs. Betty A. Schrunck, communications co-ordinator for the Clark Tanpayers "Our legislators realize the taxpayer in New Jersey cannot pay any more taxes. In fact, he can't afford the tasses he's poying already. This is why we have bond insues. We are not supposed to be intelligent enough to realize a bond issue in a hidden tax," Mrs. Schroeck added. The conlition official stated tempoyers are assumed not smart enough to understand if you take a loss like last year's for assumption was any and like homeonics the liability for transportation you are not just horsowing the initial amount, but will be paying a high, inflated rate of interest for "As a matter of fact, when the transportation bond was put through, we were still paying on a bond for transportation taken out some 30 years ago," she pointed out. "We had intended to give a run-down on all of the bond issues that will be on the ballot on Tuesday, Nov. 4, and also local ones. However, after closely examining the subjects where information was available, we came to the conclusion a "no" vote on any bond issue is the only sensible recourse for the taxpayer if he is to survive."

"Don't feel badly voting against something that sounds so worthwhile. This is the psychology behind them. You're supposed to feel like a real "stinker" if you vote against something that is supposed to help the aged, or the disabled. or is something for the children. If you examine all of the issues passed in the Legislature car-marked for the above, you will find the very people they were designed to help were no better off than before the legislation. So on election day, when the bond issues are before you, be a 'stinker.' Vote 'no,' We must find a better way, she concluded.

gas production.

Other states ranking ahead of New Jersey were:
Nevada, \$10,521; Connecticut, \$10,129; California,
\$10,047; Wyoming, \$9,922,
and Illianis, \$9,799.

New Jersey's personal income from 1969 to 1979 fell to
helow the national average in each of these icdustries with the exception of government, noted the taxpayer spokesman.

New Jersey's per-capita

personal income is \$974, 11.1% above the national average of \$8,773. Ten

to be focus .ainty will present Miss Stac

South in a program of songs of America dating back to Mins Roth, of Hillside, is a student at Kean College is gragram includes a mixture of petriotic, folk and bellad account of each song.

There will be no admission charge. Refrontments will be

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and co-ordinator; back row, Mike Stavitski, David West and Justin Schroeck, members of the musical group, "Cowboy Dave and the Cora Pickers," who were selected to perform it the Teen Arts Revue. GOP: Dems fail to support The Clark Republican candidates recently charged the local Bennours with neglect many of the min they orisisted of them in the plackers.

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GIVING THEM A HAND ... Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage of Clark is shown left, congratualting Clark students for their selection to perform and/or exhibit at the Teen Arts Reception and Revue at the New Jersey State-Museum in Trenton on Sunday, Oct. 26. With the mayor, shown, left to right, are: Front row, Rose Many Rellly, craft exhibitor; Michael West, mascot of the "Compickers; "Lydia imfolek, visual art exhibitor and Miss. John Yeckel, Clark's tren art project administrator.

New Jersey residents earned an average \$9,747 sersonal income per person in calendar 1979, above the national average. The Republicans elected to office in 1973 created the Office in 1974 created the Office in

vocal jazz arrangement Robert DeCormier "Frankie and Johnny" and
"One" from "A Chorus
Line."

the door.

to address

Softball coach -police officer GOP Council-et-large no One of the three Bopublican contenders for the three councilman-at-large seats open in the Tuesday, Nov. 4, township General Election is Fred Eckel, a police officer with the Records and Identification Unit of the Newark Police Dest.

. Mr. Eckel is a graduate of Barringer High School in Newark. of Advanced Fingerprinting and Photography and Forenzic Sciences.

A 1972 recipient of the Newark Police. Dept. Award, he is a momber of the Clark Chapter of B'nei B'rith, the Clark Kiwatis Clob, the Clark Republican Club and the Clark and Union County Republi-The candidate was also on the Committee to Save the Emma King House.
In addition, he is a momber of the Clork Kiwanis Club, Lodge No. 237 of the Loyal Order of Moose and the Parent-Toacher Assas. of Charles H. Bruwer School and Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Schools both in Clork.

A coach with the Clork Girls Softhall

A coach with the Clark Girls Softball
League, he is also a member of Newark
Local No. 3 of the Policemen's Bene-

State art show to feature

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throughout the state, reports the township school, Mr. Music Center in Clark. He Mayor Bernard G. Stavitski plans to study will study political science at Yarusavage and Mrs. John
Yeckel, township teen arts
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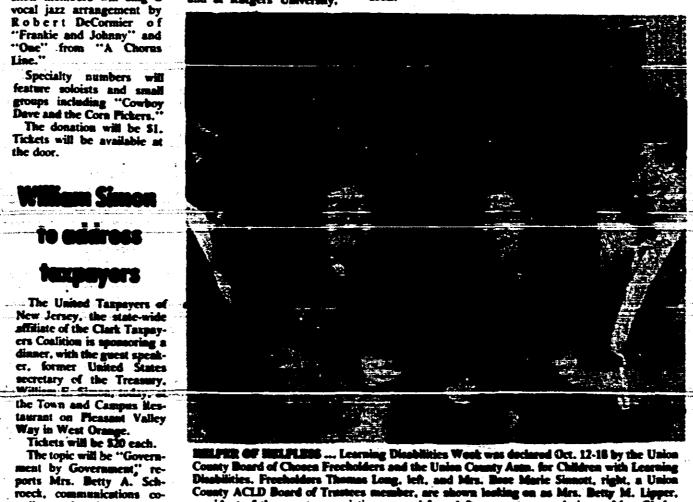
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Art Exhibition from the June State Teen Arts Festival display. Selected to exhibit from Clark were: Rose Mary Reilly, Jill Gorelik and Lydia Imiolek. These teen-agers first exhibited their work during the Clark Teen-age Art Festival at the Clark Public Library in March of this year. In June they participated in the state festival ad the Douglass College campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, where they also participated

A Union County garbage the facility to be built on recycling plant which would the property of the Rahway based pharmaceutical firm both Rahway and Clark, because the freeholders but the proposal would be located on failed to adopt the necesput on public referendum

According to state commissioner of labor and industry, John J. Horn, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and himself are looking into the possibility of the New Departure-Hyatt Roller Bearings Division of the General Motors Corp. in Clark may soon close.

Responding to a letter from Clark Mayor Bernard G. Yarusavage, the contents of which were reported on in a recent issue of The Clark Patriot, Commissioner Horn said the state officials have been in touch with officials of General Motors and Clark Local No. 736 of the United Auto Worthers and representatives of the United States Dept. of Commerce. The commissioner assured the mayor James Zarrello, a union official, would advise him of the latest developments. union official, would advise him of the latest developments



County ACLD Board of Trustees member, are shown looking on as Mrs. Betty M. Lipper, president of the county association, second from left, presents a resolution to Mrs. Gladys Parin, directress of special services in Clark for leadership efforts to help children with learning disabilities on the local level. The association is a non-profit organization of parents and professionals who co-operate in the promotion of education and service programs.

firmed by a member of Mrs. English's staff. Union County manager, George Albanese, also said Oct. 8 officials will await the results of a non-binding referendum on the Tuesday, Nov. 4, ballot in Linden before making any

for funds The Arthur L. Johnson Regional High Booster Club of Clark held its First Annual Tag Day on Sept. 21.
Mrs. Patricia Rowe and
Harry Streckfuss were cochairmen on the campaign.

Athletes from the school collected from door to door throughout the township in order to raise funds for club activities.
The club, whose membe ship consists of parents of the high school students, encourages participation in competitive sparts by honorschool at 8 p.m. on the second Monday of the

mosts. Mrs. Joza Roszkowski is president of the group. FINK NAMED DEMOCRATIC AIDE,

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and bleachers for the Clark Little League as well as for the conditioning of the field at the Muchmore site. He explained the Little League was getting the assistance because the township was taking Bosze Field away for the expansion of the Public Works Dept. facility behind the Municipal Building.

Councilman Hayden further explained the Little League paid for the erection of all their facilities through a series of fund-raisers. He noted the Council was The Council Chambers of the Municipal Building was packed Monday night, as Councilmen voted 4-2 to approve the construction of a fieldbouse at Curry Park for the use of the Clark Girls' Softball League.

Two petitions, each said to have over 500 names, were presented to Township Clerk Edward R.Padusniak, one group favoring and the other opposing.

The bond ordinance to fund the project provides \$21,800 of bonds at a cost of \$23,000 and was estimated by one councilman to coar each bousehold about \$5 a series of fund-raisers. He noted the Council was simply replacing what it was taking away.

Many citizens active in girls' softball said Council by one councilman to cost each household about \$5 should want to assist adult volunteers in providing wholesome activities for mwaship youth. One speaker noted between 325 and 350 local girls participated in the games of the Clark Girls' Softball League in Objections to the ordinance were strongly posed by Second Ward Councilman Bernard R. Hayden who felt the project's cost should be borne by the users and several age categories, consisting of 23 teams.

Mrs. Ann Augulis, president of the league, said the group was seeking only the funds for the shell of a structure at Curry Field. She said the league would maintain the grounds and the structures at no cost mather than the structure at no cost mather not the taxpayers at-large, lie argued the facility would not be open to the public, but only to members of the Girls' Softball League. As such, he said the use of public funds for the project was not proper.

Councilman Hayden noted a second bond ordinance approved that night unanimously provides \$55,100 of bonds coating \$58,000 for the erection of a fieldhouse to the township.

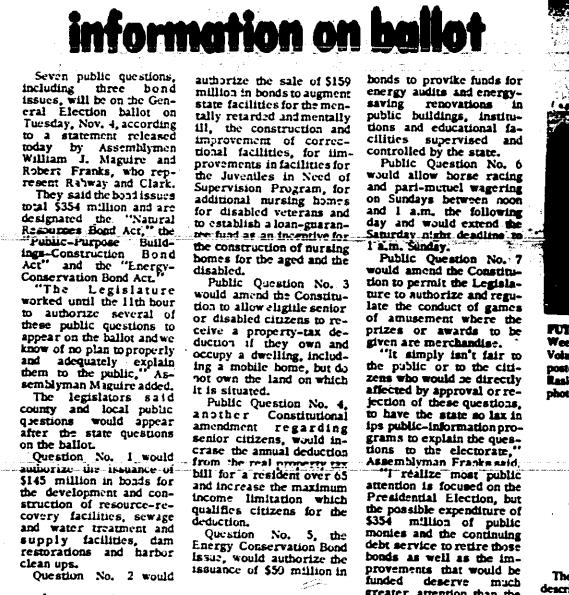
One councilman noted that, while the Little League

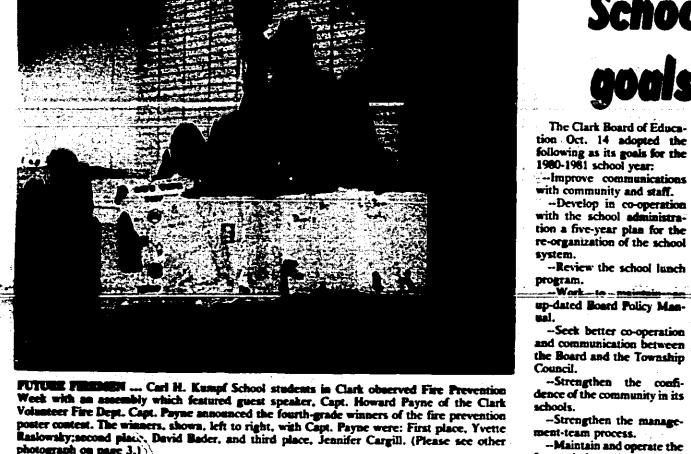
it originally was given the site by the nownship.
In his long statement on the bond ordinance, Councilman Hayden was also concerned about vandalism at the site. He cited instances of damage to property at the Arthur L. Johnson Field, at the Lupine Way site and at Bosze Field. He felt the erection of the fieldhouse shell was inviting further vandalism, which would result in added expenses down the line for the township. He also stated the financial condition of the area was not good, and only essential expenses should First Ward Councilwoman, Mrs. Virginia Apelian, said vandalism was not a good reason to avoid helping township children. She asked whether a school would be closed if it were vandalized.

Councilman-at-Large Manuel S. Dios said a strucnire should not be built on Lupine Way because of vandalism, stressing the money should be used to improve the playing field.
In the end, only Councilmen Dies and Hayden voted

NOD FROM GOP . . . John DeFilippo of Briarheath La., Clark, active in the Republican Party throughout the state is shown, left, after endorsing the Clark Democratic mayoral candidate.

John Pisansky, right, and his running mates. Mr. DeFilippo has walked with the mayoral candidate throughout the township, meeting the people and discussing the issues with them.





## poster contest. The winners, shown, left to right, with Capt. Payne were: First place, Yvette Raslowsky;second place. David Bader, and third place, Jennifer Cargill. (Please see other

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In other action, the Board: required.

Board members would greater attention than the Byrne administration seems willing to provide, It's a shame, he said.

The two legislators said they would take public postitions on all seven public questions prior to the election and their legislative offices will provide further information regarding the public questions upon request.

Board members would in the description to the clark Board of Education Oct. 14.

The qualifications included in the description would be a state certificate as a superintendent and demonstrated successful semination and their legislative offices will provide further information regarding the public questions upon request. would be preferred, but not rules prescribed by the In other action, the Board:

> aesthetic and energy requirements.
> --Accepted the resignation

of Mrs. Bonnie Ashley as

head teacher for tennis and

Silunday gymnastics for the Fall Recreation Program.

--Approved the employment of five people for various courses in the Fall Recreation Program.

Otaved an agreement with the New Jersey School

Boards Assn. for continuous maintenance of the district's

policy manual at an annual cost not to exceed \$725,

effective Saturday, Nov. 1, of

this year, to Sunday, Nov. 1, or next year.

gram to conform with State Dept. of Education regula--Gave its permission for a contract to be initiated with Station Cab of Rahway to transport a handicapped child for the 1980-1981 school year to the Millburn
School in Millburn at a cost
quiring a recorded roll call of
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In other action, the Board: --Adopted a new method of voting outlining those The Clark Democratic tion of the truth to try to candidates are in error again attract attention," declared when they claim the last Mayor Yarusavage. voting outlining those measures requiring a two-thirds vote of its full membership, those measures remeasures remeasurements remeasure ago. That is a complete and deliberate misrepresentation of the truth," declared Republican Mayor Bernard G. Yarusayage last week. -Approved a contract with the Rahway Bus Co. of Colonia for transportation for the 1980-1981 school year at a cost not to exceed \$6,480 to the Cerebral Center of Edimonths and industrial arts and to hold the public office and to hold the public office.

--Seek better co-operation and communication between

the Board and the Township

-Strengthen the manage-

four existing schools within the budget constraints of the 1980-1981 adopted school

budget.
,-Develop a plan to trans-

for the responsibility for community recreation to the Township Council under a municipal director of recrea-

tion.

--Develop a summer edu-cational and enrichment pro-

# programs which would re-

# goals for 1980-1981

School Board adopts

The Clark Board of Education Oct. 14 adopted the following as its goals for the 1980-1981 school year:

-Improve communications with community and staff.

Description Oct. 14 adopted the instruct all students in safety behavior, and which would outline specific safety equipment to be used and specific safety procedures to be followed. s a f e t y procedures to be followed.

-Hired James Loprete as a -Develop in co-operation with the school administration a five-year plan for the re-organization of the school system.

-Review the school lunch program.

-Work to minimity and start.

followed.

-Mired James Loprete as a maintenance worker for the annual salary of \$12,760, prorated from Saturday.

Nov. 1, of this year, to Tuesday, June 30, of next tary/School Business Administrator Philip A. Miller to advertise for bids on the replacement of the Carl H. Kumpf School gymnasium -Approved the appropriation of \$35,000 from surplus to cover the costs of bringing Valley Road School is a to compliance through building modifications to ment for travel and expenses -- Added seven teachers, a van aide and a careteria aide to its 1980-1981 substitute provide for handicapped chil-

received grant monies from state and federal agencies from 1973 until as recently as to the township's chief executive, follows:

Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, \$13,25¢ for flood damage.

A Library ramp for the handicapped, \$5,149.

Twenty-five hundred dollars to offset nursing services milizing the health offset agreement.
State reimbursement of
\$687 for public assistance. Play-area improvement funds for Bartell Park. \$14,733. New Jersey Green Acres funds for a soccer field for Barrell Park, \$40,000. Federal and state grants of \$11,000, \$9,416 and \$7,440 for the restoration of a township-owned, 300-year and historic form house. "In addition, there were state funds received through grants for road reconstruc-tion and re-paving projects that total out to over a quarter of a million dollars," explained the mayor.

"A public apology is in order by the opposition for printing their false s t a t coments against the town-

### Long-time township civic and particularly the high leader, Edward S. Ayers of school students from the 19 Wendell Pl., endorsed the south section of the townseeks Township Council seat

provements that would be funded deserve much

welfare and happiness of humanity." according to Mi "Joseph Alacchi contin-ually strives to be useful to people. He seems to act on the theory, 'to serve well is to make oneself useful beyond the ordinary," " stated Mr. Ayers in his endorse-He continued, "Mr. Aisc chi became concerned re sues that affect residents in various sections of the ward." ham Clark School, the Republican candidate was not indifferent to the pleas and suggestions of the residents near the school. He spoke in favor of rezoning for residential purposes. If this could not be accomplished. nis suggestion was for the township to covert the school into a recreation and health center for all residents from infants to seniors," Mr. Ayers added. "The candidate has also been seeking the restoration of the pedestrian path along the Garden State Parkway between Madison Hill Rd. and Westfield Ave. The path

candidacy of Joseph E. Alac-, chi, Jr. for Fourth Ward

councilman, "m a i n l y be-cause of his dedication to the

backs Alacchi

One of the three Democratic councilman-at-large contenders in the town-ship, Dennis R. Kuber, is active in ommunicating about legislative matters for school systems and is a teacher, supervisor and administrator in the He was elected president of the Clark Democratic Club last year. Mr. Kuber has been a Clark resident for eight years. The candidate received his bachelor of arts degree in history and his master of arts degree in economics from Fairleigh He also received his master of arts degree in educational administration from Secon Hell University in South In addition to his position in the Rahway schools, he is an instructor in the Kean College Management Science Dept. A veteran of the United States Army signal Corps, he is a member of the New Jersey Education Assn. Veterans Caucus. The Democrat is a member of the Union County Mental Health Advisory Board and of the Clark Board of

Dennis R. Kuber, D

A member of Clark Council No. 5033 of the Knights of Columbus, he is also the past exalted ruler of Rahway Lodge No. 1075 of the Benevolest and Protective This is the last of a 10-week series on the contenders from both major parties in the Tuesday, Nov. 4, General Election in Clark for mayor, Fourth Ward councilman at the three councilman-at-large

-Agreed to a c c e p t approximately \$10,000 in state funding for compensatory education, examination and classification and corrective FOR WRITING HOME ... A sample of personalized stationery to be sold by Mrs. Meri Barer of Fanwood at the Greater Westfield Chapter National Council of Jewish Women's Discount Dealer How School to Clark to displayed by Mrs. National Assn. of Elementary School Principals to be held from Friday, April 3, at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark is displayed by Mrs. Barer. The chapter includes Rahway and Clark.

has provided a safe and pleasant walking area for all,

ship," demanded Mayor Yarusavage.