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'A Voice for All, an Echo for None'

game. Raising his record to
3-0, he also went five for five
in the game.

Valley Road finished its
season by beating Curry in a
33-0 victory, raising its record to 4-0 with a bye. Valley

Read out a mend ith concerning to the junior division was a second place. clutch home run for two runs The Carl H. Kumpf School Playground Softball Team won against the playgrounds of Brewer School, Curry Field and Frank K. Hehnly bined to get 39 runs batted in that went undefeated. Leading. Bob Smith, Ken Halleck Martowlis, twice; Guarriello, twice; Dowling, Bob Smith and Ken Halleck.

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Indoor-action sports last week consisted of bombard-mont, kickball and floor bookey among the younger Martowlis, twice; Guarriello, twice; Dowling, Bob Smith Oberlies went five for five in the game.
Rich Smith, a switch hitfine defensive play by Guar-riello and Craig Halleck. ter, hit four home runs, two right-handed and two left-handed, to bring his total up to six runs in two games. Mike Guarriello went two for hockey among the younger groups. Whiffle ball re-mained the major activity of Charles H. Brewer Playtwo while leading his team to ground activities for the another fine victory. Ken Halleck chalked up his secweek included arts and the older boys. crafts, tournament softball The arts and crafts proond consecutive no-hitter and a strong defensive attack to bring his record to 2-0. The Valley Road Hawks competition, games and congram, directed by Sharon Sims, offered a variety of activities. Among them were making Mexican designs tests and an ice cream party. direction of Miss Levine defeated Brewer 12-3 on a provided a variety of projects strong offensive and defen-sive attack. Eric Richter went three for four hitting with two singles and a deep drive called gods' eyes which were which included making used to ward-off evil spirits, used to ward-off evil spirits, clothespin people, decoupage, key chains, foam wall decorations and macaroni sculptures. Work was performed by Jennifer Nunes, Michelle Grassi, Debbie and Patty Sikora and Vincent Gagliardi.

The macaroni sculptures resembled space creatues and monsters.

In the weekly carom pool content the following winners. stick crafts and tile work.
The inter-playground soft-

for a triple.

Jim Beirne and Sharon

Galiszewski combined for ball competition saw the Brewer squad win one game and drop three. Team memback-to-back singles for bers who saw action were Bill Chackelton, Vince Pereira, Bob Henderson, Kris Bacel, Pat Donlin, Kevin Shackelton, Matt Pereira, Kris Mechan, Mirun batted in. Nick Sherman hit a two-run double up the batted in, going three for four to lead the team to a well-played victory. Ken

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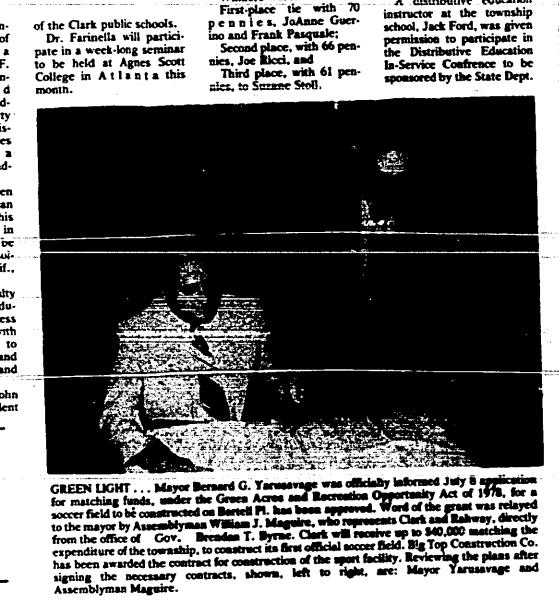
Dr. Donald Merachnik

A spokesman for the Institute for Development of Educational Activities, a division of the Charles F.

Kettering Foundation, ammediate Boundation, and Boundat Merachnik, the superintend ent of the Union County Regional High School Dis-trict No. 1, which includes Clark, was selected as a member of the IDEA Academy of Fellows.

Dr. Merachnik was chosen as one of 750 American educators to receive this honor and will participate in a week-long seminar to be held at Harvey Mudd Cui-lege in Claremont, Calif., During the week, a faculty of nationally-prominent eduexplore current issues and Also chosen was Dr. John

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In the weekly carom poor contest the following winners were announced:

Boys, first place, Rich Savage and second place, Greg Ratrzman, and Girls, first place, Michelle Grassi; second place, Melissa McDermott, and third place, Amy Pazaryna.

The Curry Field Softball
Team gave up one game to
Kumpf, but not without
some outstanding hits. David
Wayman hit a home run,
while Dena Della Serra and
David Hunter hit triples.

Later in the week Frank k.
Hehnly School's team gave
up a game, which gave Curry
a 2-1 record.
In arts and crafts wall
hangings and key chains

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"Story Time" was institu-

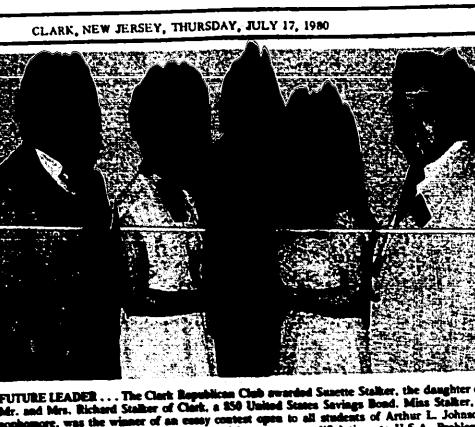
• • • On July 2 the children at

Hehnly School Playground participated in a penny-

stacking contest. At 10 a.m.
14 boys and girls began five
minutes of stacking. The
tallest stack was to win.

Winners were: First-place tie with

ing the summer months at \$37 per day was an attend-



the author, were Dr. John T. Farinella, superintendent of Clark schools; The Rev. Robert R. Kopp. pastor of Oscools Presbyterian Church of Clark, and Clark First Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelian, who is shown, second from left, presenting the award. Assisting in the presentation left to right, are: George A. Sangiuliano, candidate for Clark councilman-at-large; Clark Republican Club president, Henry Varriano, and Joseph E. Alacchi, Fourth Ward

of Education from Wednesday to Friday, Aug. 27 to 29, in Atlantic City.

The retirement of I. Kenneth Moritko as director of technical services, effective July 1 of this year, was An in-service workshop on how to improve the main-streaming of handicapped students into regular classes, to be conducted by Dr. Barry student to the same class at Johnson.

--Awarded a \$3,050 contract to Somerset Press, Inc. for the printing of the 1980 fall term adult school bro-Dollor, a consultant to the Santa Barbara, Calif., tchools yesterday, today and tomor-row, was approved by the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Board tive July 1 of this year, was accepted by Board members. In other action, the achool body:

--Gave its approval for submission of applications for each of the four regional high schools for State Dept. of Education grants for improvement in nutrition and cafeteria services.

--Approved submission if its Thorough and Efficient Education Act Management Report to the county superintendent of schools.

--Otayed the entrance of a student from Linden to the chures.

--Gave an \$18,020 contract for transportation of Johnson of Education on July 1. The workshop, for 25 district administrative a n d students to 1980-1981 athtrict administrative and supervisory personnel, is under the supervision of Dr. Frank Kenny and Mrs. Anita Williams of the David Brearley Regional High School staff in Kenilworth.

A social worker and a psychologist from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark were hired to hold conferences with parents of special-education students and conduct a planning and orientation session for the new program for the new prog letic events to Vogel Bus Co. -Agreed to pay the direc-tor of instructional media \$2,818.50 for 25.5 unused vacation days.

--Hired Angela Carmela, a
Johnson student from 16
Lincoln Blvd., Clark, as a
student clerical assistant at
the rate of \$3.10 per hour for

summer school at a maximum, pro-rated salary of \$900, and another teacher. Carl Peterson, was employed for summer workshops at \$6.25 per hour. Employed for 10 days dur-

Large Manuel S. Dios of 49 Roberts Rd. was appointed

ance officer at Johnson.

Job descriptions for the co-ordinator of computer operations and instruction and township's seat on the Rah-way Valley Sewerage Authority on July 8.
Councilman Dios, a Rethesuperintendent publican, is not seeking re-election to the Governing Body in this year's General Election.

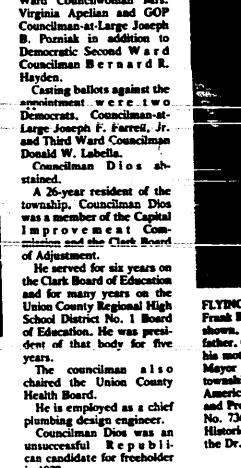
He will fill the unexpired authority term of former Fourth Ward Councilman John Bodnar, Jr., who resigned the post effective July I of this year. The term runs until Feb. 1, 1985.

Voting for Councilman Dios were Republican First Ward Councilwoman Mrs. Virginia Apelian and GOP Councilman-at-Large Joseph B. Pozniak in addition to Democratic Second Ward B. Pozniak in addition to Democratic Second Ward Councilman Bernard R. Hayden.

Casting ballots against the approintment were two Democrats. Councilman attarge Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. and Third Ward Councilman Donald W. Labella.

Councilman Dios abstraced stained.

A 26-year resident of the



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the college-credit question.
Thomas Vitolo, the labor
attorney hired by the town-

ship to look into the April 29 mediator's settlement of con-tract talks deadlocked since

the policemen enter.

Meanwhile, the Council is

21, victim

salary ordinance which s1,032 after 20 years and would give the police the 8% s1,290 after 25 years of per year raise awarded to service.
them by the mediator.

Next year the township Township officials are awaiting a written explanawould pay the entire costs of tion from a state mediator about college credits and a dental plan before signing a about college credits and a dental plan before signing a three-year contract with the dental program and a rank would receive the basic would pay \$600 for an assopolice which has been the subject of long-running negotiations.

program of the New Jersey ciate in arts degree, 64 credits, and \$1,200 for a with prosthodonties order. with prosthodontics, ortho- bachelor of arts degree, 120 negotiations.

According to Township
Council President Joseph B.
Pozniak, the township is seeking an explanation in letter form about whether the college-credit settlement would apply to all courses or only those concerned with police work.

With prosthodontics, ortloodontics, ortloodontics and no deductible this year.

Each man and his family would be covered with the employe paying half the cost of the program this year.

Longevity pay would be \$250 after 10 years. \$1,232 after 20 years and \$1,450 after 25 years. police work.

He added, in addition to years, \$774 after 15 years. years.

Suburban Cablevision

last November, has been instructed to get a written explanation as to which of four dental plans available After receiving many telephone calls regarding cab television for Clark residents, First Ward Councilwomi the mediator wished to have Mrs. Virginia Apelian supplied the following. Suburban Cablevision of East Orange informed municipal officials as of June 12 of this year the "make-ready due to vote on Monday, July 21, on final adoption of a surveys for the township were underney. This is done by Suburban Cablevision as its initial step to apply to the utilities for attachment to their poles. However, the main make-ready work is performed by Public Service Electric & Gas and New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.'s. This involves the relocation of the utilities equipme and wires on the poles in order to provide audicient space for the installation of lines in accordance with the required coding system. Suburban Cablevision hopes to begin construction in Clark early next year, with initial activation of this content desired the content of th of this sytem during the first quarter of 1961.

Further information will be supplied to local newspapers by Suburban Cablevision to keep residents apprised of the continuity of this project.

Athletes quarrel

ion's three teams to practice

in the park.

"The township has given our organization a 30-year lease on Curry Field," said Mr. Wright, president of the local Pop Warner franchise.

"It would kill our operation

to have an eight-foot fence smack in the middle of the field."

However, the president of the Clark Little Le a g u e.

Arnold Bader, said h is group's franchise requires the diamond to be enclosed by a fence.

He added municipal officients recommend his group a

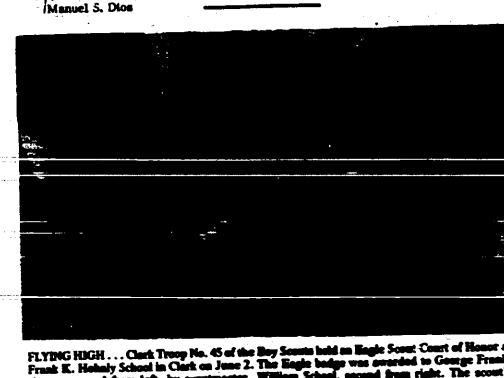
cials promised his group a new facility more than two

years ago.
"Our diamond be hind
township hall was supposed

to be replaced two and a half

years ago," Mr. Bader said.

A recreation department proposal to construct an en-closed Little League baseball diamond at Curry Field in dispute.
"We're getting closer to
an agreement on this issue."
the mayor said after the two-hour conference with rival organization leaders. "Everyone is going to meet again with the municipal engineer to see if we can come up with a compromise plan to present to Council." Mayor Yarusavage added. League told the Council the
Little League facility would
interfere with their activities
in the park, Mayor Bernard
G. Yarusavage held a separate meeting to mediate the During the conference and the Governing Body session. a spokesman for the football program, David Wright, said the fenced Little League field would make it almost im-possible for his organiza-



FLYING HIGH... Clark Troop No. 45 of the Boy Scouts held on Hagle Scout Court of Honor at Frank K. Helindy School in Clark on June 2. The Hagle bedge was awarded to Gourge Frank, is shown, second from left, by scoutsmanter, William School, ascend from right. The scout's shown, second from left, by scoutsmanter, within Eagle metal and the new Eagle presented his mother, Mrs. Donna Frank, right, with an Eagle metal and the new Eagle presented of his mother, Mrs. Donna Frank, right, with an Eagle pin. The coremony size consisted of Mayor Bernard G. Yarunavage presenting the scout with a Certificate of Merit from the American Legion; Theodore Rudnicki, exalted rules of Clark Foot No. 328 of the group has been looking for a tournament-size diamond for and Protective Order of Elks; John Miller, youth activities chairman for John L. Ruddy Fost No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George Robinson, president of the Clark Post No. 7363 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George Robinson, president of the Clark listorical Society. The youth's Eagle project was planning and building a brick walk in front of the Dr. William Robinson plantation in Clark.