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Haworth secretary gets school post

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The man who has been the Board of Education Secretary and School Business Administrator in the Haworth School System in Bergen County for the last three years, H. Edward Flanagan, will take over that position in Clark no later than Monday, Oct. 1, thanks to a unanimous vote of the township Board of Education at a special meeting held on July 31.

Mr. Flanagan had been the Secretary of the Borden-Township Board of Education and its School Business Administrator before going to Haworth. Previous to that he had been the Administrator of the Title I/Migration Program in the South Brunswick School System.

He had also been a special education teacher in the Bristol, Pa. School System. Prior to that the new Secretary had been employed in industrial manufacturing.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in social studies from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia and a master's degree in education from Temple University in Philadelphia. He attended the Graduate School of Education at Rutgers, the State University of New Brunswick.

According to Board President Thomas Faria, Mr. Flanagan will assume his duties in Clark just as soon as he is able to wrap up his present position in Haworth, but no later than Oct. 1.

Mr. Flanagan will succeed Philip Foster, who served as Secretary and School Business Administrator since Feb. 1, of this year on a temporary basis.

Mr. Foster, who was the head of Special Services for the school district prior to

his temporary appointment, will be the Principal of the Valley Road School for the 1984-1985 school year.

He succeeded Philip A. Miller, who left on Feb. 5 to accept the position of Secretary/Business Administrator in the Bernardsville School System.

The former President of the Clark Board, Mr. Miller resigned that post on Sept. 6, 1977, to accept the Clark Secretary/Administrator position.

In another matter concerning the School Board Mr. Faria told The Clark Patriot as far as the Board is concerned it has signed a lease for the township to rent facilities in the closed Charles H. Brewer School and is waiting for the municipal government to begin using the facilities.

There has been a dispute among the members of the Township Council about the costs involved in maintaining the school as township offices and although the first year's rental of \$1 has been approved by the Governing Body, no item has been placed in the municipal budget for the upkeep of the school as a municipal facility.

Although the Board President said the ownership of the school remains with the school district according to the 20-year lease between it and the township, he added as far as the school body is concerned the lease went into effect on July 1.

The head of the education body said he expected a reply from the Council after its executive session, held this past Monday, on whether it would fund maintenance of the school or not.

Mr. Faria also said there has been no discussion among the Board members about what the Board would do if the township did not fund the maintenance of the school at all.

He added the possibility of the sale of the school to another party if the township does not use it for municipal offices has not been discussed either since the school body expects the municipal government to live up to its lease.

The school official noted the school facility is being maintained by the Board at present for the two tenants occupying some of the offices in the school.

Those two tenants, the Union County Educational Services Commission and the Township of Clark, are exchanging the school for the township senior citizens groups and recreation facilities in the school.

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OVER THE TOP - The recent donation from the Rahway Kiwanis Club pushed Rahway Hospital's Fund Campaign over its more than \$2 million goal. The club raised \$6,500 for the hospital's expansion and modernization program through a golf tournament held in June at the Colonia Country Club. Shown accepting the check for

the hospital is John L. Yoder, left, the hospital President. The Kiwanians, left to right, are: Tom Meyer, the President, and Red Vigilante, a co-chairman of the event and the editor and publisher of The Rahway News-Record/Clark Patriot and The Atom Tabloid, and Sal Prezioso, another co-chairman of the event.

Kiwanis helps hospital pass fund-raising goal

On Wednesday, July 25, Rahway Hospital's Expansion and Modernization '80s Fund Campaign goal of more than \$2 million was officially surpassed when representatives of the Rahway Kiwanis Club presented a check for \$6,500 to John L. Yoder, the president of the hospital.

The money represented the proceeds of the Kiwanis Club's First Annual Rahway Hospital Golf Tournament, held recently at the Colonia Country Club.

According to Gordon

Harris, the chairman of the hospital's Board of Governors, the community segment of the fund drive netted more than \$525,000 from businesses and service groups in the hospital's surrounding area. The balance of the money came from the Rahway Hospital family and a bequest.

The hospital is in the midst of a \$43 million expansion and modernization program that will increase the square footage of the hospital by more than 40%.

Ground was officially broken for the program in

April, 1983, and construction has progressed rapidly on the new environmental control center and a one-story eastern extension. This phase will be completed by early 1985. Work on a new three-story western extension will begin sometime after Thursday, Nov. 1.

Dr. Roy Vagelos, the general chairman of the campaign and an executive vice president and director at Merck and Co., Inc. of Rahway, praised the efforts that went into the fund drive.

"It is heartening to see the fantastic response from the community that this campaign has generated," he said. "Everyone in the area will benefit from the modernized and expanded Rahway Hospital that will emerge from the construction."

Mr. Harris, who heads up the fund-raising committee, pointed out the solicitors will continue to seek financial support for the project all through the period of construction. The final work is expected to be completed in early 1986.

All-Stars capture Garwood crown

The still undefeated traveling Clark Little League All-Stars won the first of four post-season tournaments.

In the first game against Roselle Park, Kenny King pitched the first three innings, allowing only four hits. Ed Cozzi, Mike Mulberry and Chad Williams each had homeruns. Williams pitched the last three innings, scattering three hits. Going into the last inning with a 7-2 lead, Clark made it a very exciting game. Two walks and three errors scored three and loaded the bases. Williams then struck out the side to end the game.

In the second game against Garwood, Cozzi did it all by holding Garwood to one run and hitting three for three with back-to-back homeruns. Chad Williams also went three for three with a double and a homerun. Jeff Woznicki, Butch

Zawacki, Billy Lebers, Tom Bowen and Joe Gonsiorowski also had hits to combine for the 11-1 victory. Gianni Provel and Chris Virtuocio each were involved in key defensive plays.

The championship game was a classic pitcher's duel with Clark's defense scoring the 1-0 victory. Chad Williams shut out Kenilworth, scattering three hits and striking out nine, while collecting two of Clark's five hits. Catcher Tom Bowen nailed a base runner attempting to steal second base. The key defensive play came in the bottom of the sixth and final inning with the tying run on first base. With two outs the next batter singled to center field. King threw a perfect strike to first baseman Provel who laid a perfect tag on the runner to end the game. Williams received the tournament's Most Valuable Player Award for Clark.



MOST VALUABLE - Clark's Chad Williams displays the trophies he received for winning the Most Valuable Player Award. Williams pitched a 1-0 shutout in the championship game while batting seven for nine in the three tournament games for the Clark Little League All-Stars.

All-Stars win Mountainside crown

The Clark Traveling All-Star Baseball Team remained undefeated in 11 post-season tournament games and collected its second tournament championship at Mountainside.

In the first game Clark defeated Summit 7-2. Mike Mulberry pitched, scattering three hits and striking out 11, while scoring two runs. The big inning came in the fourth with Chad Williams hitting a line drive, a three-run homerun followed by a Butch Zawacki double and an Ed Cozzi homerun.

In the second game Clark had little trouble beating

West Orange 11-1 behind lefty, Ken King, who allowed only seven hits. Clark gathered 10 hits with Zawacki's perfect 3 for 3 and homeruns by Williams, Mulberry and Cozzi. Jeff Woznicki combined with Bill Lebers to turn a double play in a critical situation.

In the championship game against Berkeley Heights Cozzi pitched brilliant-

ly, scattering only three hits and striking out nine for the 7-0 shutout. Gianni Provel went 2 for 3, while Lebers and Mulberry combined to make several key defensive plays. Mulberry received the Most Valuable Player Award.

Clark's Chad Williams, Mike Mulberry, Chris Virtuocio, Gianni Provel, Ken King, Ed Cozzi and league president, Tom Bowen; front row, Tom Bowen, Billy Lebers, Jeff Woznicki and Bob Firestone.



TOP VALUE - Clark All-Star, Mike Mulberry, displays his Most Valuable Player Trophy for the Mountainside Tournament. Mike went 4 for 10, while scoring a total of six runs and pitching a 7-2 victory.



TAKING THE TITLE - The Clark Traveling All-Star Baseball Team, the 1984 Mountainside Tournament champions, shown, left to right, are: Back row, Coach Art Williams and John Ross, Butch Zawacki, Chad Williams, Mike Mulberry, Chris Virtuocio, Gianni Provel, Ken King, Ed Cozzi and league president, Tom Bowen; front row, Tom Bowen, Billy Lebers, Jeff Woznicki and Bob Firestone.