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## Goals named for students

by Pat DiMaggio  
The Clark Board of Education approved district objectives for the township's elementary schools at a meeting held last week.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Paul Orsenzio explained that district objectives are required by the Thorough and Efficient Education plan.

"The requirement is that each school district each year develop specific instructional objectives for that year based on the need in the district," said Orsenzio. "In the past we developed objectives in reading, mathematics, language, arts and science. This year we decided we have three objectives — one in math, one in writing and one in geography which is one of the most current instructional objectives nationally. Based on a number of conversations with teachers and parents, we put together this list of objectives."

By June 1988, 80 percent of the first, second, seventh and eighth graders will attain a score of 80 percent on a district-made mathematics test.

By June 1988, 75 percent of third and fourth graders will achieve level 8 on a registered holistically-scored writing sample.

By June 1988, 80 percent of fifth and sixth graders will achieve a score of 80 percent on a district-made geography test of recognition (states, rivers, continents, capitals, etc.).

## Clark Art Assn. to host artist

The Clark Art Association will meet Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave., for a pastel art demonstration by S. Allyn Schaeffer of Fairwood.

Mr. Schaeffer studied at the Art Students League under a Schuackenberg Merit Scholarship and at the National Academy of Design.

Phone the library for further information. The public is invited to attend.



**BONUS GAME WINNER**, Thomas G. Hyslop of Clark, is pictured with his wife, left, and Lotby Hostess Holsa Young, after winning the fourth prize of \$10,000 in the Pick-6 Lotto Million Dollar Bonus Game held at Freehold Raceway on Sept. 9.

## Polish studies are offered

The Polish Cultural Foundation located at 177 Broadway, Clark, is offering classroom instruction for the fall semester beginning on Tuesday, October 6.

Classes to be offered include a survey course on Poland, Preparation for citizenship, "A Thinking

## Save your family with smoke detectors

The Clark Volunteer Fire Department reminds area residents that most fatal fires take place at night, when everyone is asleep, and urges the installation of smoke detectors.

Smoke detectors are inexpensive and easy to install, stated a spokesperson from the fire department, who added, "Smoke detectors — they're real protectors."

Man's Guide to Social Happiness," "Tourism in the 80's," American History, 1500-1865, American History, 1865-Present, European History, 1500-1815, and European History, 1815-Present.

Call 382-7197 for additional information.

## Boy Scout Troop 145 planning open house

Boy Scout Troop 145, sponsored by Valley Road School PTA, Clark, is having an open house on Monday, Sept. 21 in the Valley Road School cafeteria, beginning 7:30 p.m.

Troop 145 welcomes boys in the surrounding communities to join this active and challenging Scouting program. To be eligible for

Union County Regional High School District No. 1, which includes Clark, has announced fall term offerings for the adult school schedule, which will begin the week of October 5 at all four regional high schools.

Some new course offerings are: Body Recall, a course designed for senior adults of all ages who recognize the need for physical activity but are reluctant to join other extracurricular information.

## Adults offered night courses

Classes because they are either too fast, or too strenuous. There will be a free demonstration class on Tuesday, September 22 at 6:45 p.m.

Another new offering is a three-session seminar, Degrees of Life, designed for parents, teenagers, business people or retirees who have been "longing for more" in their life. Session 1 is Developing Desires and Self Esteem; Session 2, Loving your Physical Nature; and Session 3 Persuasion, Harmony and Decision Making.

Another new offering is Real Estate Preparation which will help prepare the student for the N.J. State Examination for a Sales Person's License. This course is also recommended for prospective home buyers and sellers because it includes valuable information such as mortgages, real estate law, deeds, liens, and title closings.

Business courses include Beginning Typing, Typing Workshop, Stenograph I and II, Basic Word Processing (two classes), Computer

Programming and Introduction to Word Processing, using the popular "Bank Street Writer" word processor on an 'Apple II' microcomputer.

Vocational and Technical courses include Basic Antique Pendulum Clock Repair which includes cleaning, repairing and adjusting pendulum clock movements. Electricity for the Homeowner is a hands-on course which begins with basic A.C. principles and will lead to installation of single pole, three-way and four-way switches, bell systems, lighting and appliance circuits, motors and other electrical equipment.

Other course offerings are Advanced Auto Mechanics I and II and Small Engine Repair which is offered on Saturday mornings. This course will cover lawn mowers, snow blowers and other small gasoline engines.

In the Special Interest group there is a course on Assertive Training which is based on the principle that people can learn to be assertive and confident. Yoga is a system of exercises and breathing which tones and relaxes the entire body.

Other courses include SAT Review Mathematics and English and a special seminar on Tax Reform and You, which will focus on the revisions and regulations that comprise the new tax code.

In the Health and Recreation courses offered are: Active Slimastics, A New You, Volleyball (co-ed) and advanced, Helping Smokers Quit and CPR.

Around the Home Courses include knitting, crocheting and quilt-making courses offered both in the daytime at the Clark Public Library and evenings in the high school. There is also a two-session Microwave Cooking Class offered on Wednesday evenings.

Arts and Crafts and Just for Fun courses included Oil Painting, Tin Piercing, Cake Decorating I and II, Beginning Photography, Dancing I, II and III.

## Aviation in Clark to be highlighted by historical society

Par Reilly, co-founder, executive vice president and director of the Aviation Hall of Fame of New Jersey, Fort Lee, the only aeronautical museum in New Jersey, will speak on the History of Aviation in New Jersey at the regular monthly meeting of the Clark Historical Society Wednesday, September 23, 8 p.m. in the Clark Public Library, 303 Westfield Ave.

Mr. Reilly is a former Director of Entertainment Services for United Steamship Lines and Director of Public Relations for Pan American World Airways, New York Division. His syndicated travel column is read in newspapers throughout New Jersey.

Mr. Reilly's illustrated talk will cover New Jersey aviation through its early years to the present, including the walk in space by Kathy Sullivan of Paterson.

Clark Township figured prominently in aviation history when an airport on Lake Avenue, called Westfield Airport, was home to a number of record-setting pilots including Clark native Alex Garofolo and Bob Buck.

Alexander Garofolo soloed following three hours of instruction at Westfield Airport and obtained both Transport Pilot's and Mechanic's licenses. He was named to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale after set-

ting an altitude record over Clark for light planes without oxygen. Alex lost his life in a crash over mountainous terrain in South America.

Bob Buck learned to fly at Westfield Airport in 1930 when he was 16. That same year he set two junior records, one flying his Fleet biplane 15,000 feet above Clark, the other was an

East West transcontinental record, Newark to Los Angeles, open cockpit, in 28 hours, 33 minutes. He went on to set many other records and to fly professionally for TWA and the Air Transport Command during World War II.

Residents of Clark and the general public are welcome at this and all meetings of the Historical Society.

## School policy governs "use" of students

by Pat DiMaggio  
A policy governing the use of students in public information programs was approved by the Clark Board of Education at their regular meeting held last week.

The participation of students in disseminating public information materials will be encouraged with the understanding that students shall not be exploited for the benefit of any individual or group. Students will participate only in appropriate situations as approved by the superintendent or building principal and students shall not be used to distribute materials pertaining to a school election, budget or bond issue that favors a particular individual, group or position.

In addition, the policy states that all materials must first be presented to

the building principal for approval prior to distribution and that all surveys, questionnaires or other items requiring student or parent response shall be reviewed and approved by the superintendent.

The board also accepted the resignation of Donna Mancini and approved John Duch and Ken Surnecki for summer employment respectively.

A tuition-receiving arrangement was approved between the Township of Union and the board of one non-resident student for the 1987-88 school year and an Economic Security Act Funds application was submitted in the following amounts: Clark Public Schools, \$565.28; Mother Seton Regional High School, \$208.58; St. Agnes School, \$100.76; St. John the Apostle School, \$182.38.

## Clark youngster takes seniors' needs to heart

The Clark Public Library has a friend in 10-year-old Dara Slack, a student at Frank K. Helmly School.

Dara, seeing how much her grandfather, Irving I. Needle, also of Clark, enjoyed reading Large Type books, decided to raise monies for the purchase of Large Type books for the Clark Public Library. By asking for donations from area residents, Dara purchased these books and donated them to the library.

As if this effort was not enough, Dara is also a volunteer at the library. The Clark Public Library extended a large "thank you" to Dara for her unselfish and caring concern for seniors in need of Large Type books.

Dara is the daughter of Roslyn and Jack Slack, of Major Mills Decorators.



**LIBRARY FRIENDS**....Dara Slack, left, and Jill Goldberger are pictured doing volunteer work at the Clark Public Library.



**BIG HEARTED**....Dara Slack and her grandfather, Irving Needle, at left, present a Large Type book "At Wit's End" by Erma Bombeck to Joan Chapin, children's librarian, center, and Sandra K. Jones, library director.



**SELECT STUDENT**...David Lampman (right), a senior at the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark, accepts congratulations from Johnson Regional Principal David Carl after learning of his qualification as a semifinalist in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program. David is one of only 15,000 semifinalists nationwide who will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for 6,000 Merit Scholarships for college in 1988. David's designation as a semifinalist is based on his outstanding performance on last year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The ALJ senior will now be required to fulfill additional academic requirements to be considered for these scholarships, which are administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation of Evanston, Illinois.

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