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Township seeking dump alternative

by Pat DiMaggio Clark's Public Works Flood Management Act. Committee and members of The DEP said the site was the administration are in vestigating alternatives to the closed dump behind the township's police station. according to Councilman William Caruso.

The township voluntarily closed the dump on September 5 due to a fire, explained Caruso at a meeting held last week.

Clean-up operations had begun and the domp was reopened due to residents' demands when the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) cited -

for violating the additional \$12 fee they were asked to pay for removal of their grass clipp tocated too close the Middlesex Reservoir. ngs and leaves so they were

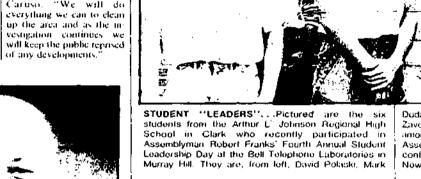
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asked to bring them to the area in back of the police station on Westfield "Because the water we used to put the fire out got Venue, said Caruso. into the reservoir we were One canister was made cited by the DEP and were available for grass and forced\_to\_close." said leaves and the site eventialgrew to include house-The area was first used as

a collection site for grass and leaves in the 1970s, said hold items other than garhage, he said. At that time the DEP Caruso. "During 1969 our was not in operation and no scavengers increased their rates and would not pick up pernut was required for the area. "Through the years, our grass clippings," exfrom one administration to

Residents balked at the panother, we never received pby Mayor George Nucera any information from the to work on the problem and DEP," said Caruso. "In to fook for an alternative to 1984 we received a letter the duop. tions the DEP advising u-

"Every community in that the domp was illegal but no more information. That was the first time, we this area is faced with some problem in the liquidation received word that the dump was illegal." of their leaves," s Caruso, "We will said da Councilman Caruso apoleverything we can to clean up the area and as the mogized for the inconvevestigation continues we mence to residents of Clark will keep the public reprised and said the Public Works Committee has been asked



Duda, Steven Gormich, Douglas Turner, Christine Zavolas and Holder Gomes. These youngsters were among 100 high school students from the 22nd Assumbly District who attended this full-day entirenship conference and had the opportunity to interact with Now Jersey State government leaders.

sales reached \$204.2

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Marrow noted that al

sales.

## **District employs NYC teacher** to aid in student evaluation

planed Caruso.

Clark

Caruso.

by Pat DiMaggio The Regional Board of Education employed a of two students at Arthur L. Johnson High School.

The board, meeting last week, approved the employment of Tim Law, a teacher in the New York City

## Caution urged in leave raking

The Township of Clark requests residents to not rake leaves onto street curbs hefore mid-November when curbside pickup is

cheduled. There are two hazards from placing leaves onto curbs too early in the season, hot automobile systems could ignite leaves when a car is parked on top of them; and, leaves will cause flooding and block

ewer lines. Mayor George G. Nucera requests that leaves be either bagged and held in another part of the proper-

public schools, as an inter-1 enrolled in the district's propreter and assistant for the grant for the trainable men-Johnson Child Study Team ( tally retarded to participate teacher from New York Ci | in their evaluation of two | in a shared time program at ty to assist in the evaluation | Chinese students now the Occupational Center of residing in Clark. Because i Union County in Roselle. these students speak the The student would at Hakka dialect of the tend the Occupational Chinese language, there are - Center for vocational trainfew people who can inter-pret in this area. Tuesays and would con-Mr. Law was employed tinue in the special program

to spend approximately 24 j at Johnson for the rehours in assisting the mainder of the week. Cost evaluation at an hourly rate. of the program would be of \$25. He will also receive \$1,180 for the 1987-88 approximately \$50 in exschool year. penses for his transporta-Inez Wagner, a clerk at

Johnson, Will receive the tion and functies. sum of \$1,338.82 for unus-The board also approved the attendance of a student | ed vacation days.

## **Kean** lists **Clark** grads

The following Clark | manufacturing; Christine residents graduated on Sun-day, Aug. 23, from Kean Nowak, marketing; and Berdina O'Donnell, manwith bachelor of agement science. science degrees:

Cheryl R. Dambach. physical therapy major; Steve Deara, marketing; Art association

Merachnik, Superintendont of the Union County Regional High School District #1, has been invited by the Kentucky Department of Education to speak at its annual conference on Special Education in Paducah. Kontucky on November 5. He will discuss "transition from high school to the world of work." The two-day conference will provide in service training for eleven hundred teachers of Special Education. The Regional District provides education for high school students from Barkeley Heights, Clark, Garwood, Kenilworth, Mountainside and Springhold. It operates four high schools, David Brearley, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson and Governor Livingston.

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## **Lottery contributes** record amount to state

The New Jersey Lottery has announced that it con-tributed a record \$472.2 million to the State for aid to education and institutions and also set all time highs in sales and prizes for the Fiscal 1987 year which ended June 30.

Lottery Executive Direc-tor Barbara A. Marrow said contributions to the State represented an increase of approximately \$54.7 million over Fiscal 1986. This was double the \$27 nullion increase recorded in Fiscal 1986 over the pre-

vious year. The Lottery, Marrow noted, is now the fourth largest source of revenue for the State government. While the Lottery is required by law to contribute a minimum of 30 cents of every dollar it receives to

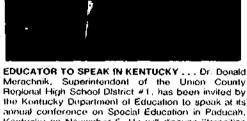
The Lottery contributed ( million, or only about 1.8 Trenlace Pick-3 as the Lotnearly \$70 million to the cents of every Lottery economy in Fiscal 1987, including \$59.5 million to the Lottery's on-fine com-puterized sales network and o private contractors for printing and distribution of ustant tickets.

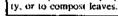
Operating and adverusing promotional expenses in Fiscal 1987 totaled \$20.3

tery's biggest seller, generating \$435.2 million in The Lottery's three on sales. Pick-3, sales were \$407.1 million and Pick-4 more dian 4,000 agents, line numbers games, Pick 3, most of them small basis. Pick-4 and Pick 6 1 otto, nesses, who sell Lottery again dominated sales in tickets. Another \$19.4 Fiscal 1987, accounting for million Instant ruboif games produced approxmillion went for leasing the approximately \$1.05 billion in sales, up approximately \$125 million over Fiscal

1986. This represented 93.7 though the figures are maudited, they are not exper cent of all Lottery sales for the year. Marrow reported that Fiscal 1987 saw the twice pected to change substantially when officially weekly Pick-6 Lotto game andited.







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to host Bailin

The Clark Art Associa ion will host Hella Bailin at ts next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., at the Clark Public Library, Westfield ۱ve.

Bailin, of Union, studied art education in Berlin, Germany with her post grad-uate studies at the Newark School of Fine and Iudustrial Arts.

She will give a demonstration in watercolor, and how photographs can be urned into works of art.

VICTORIOUS AGAINT The ALJ Crusaders were victorious on Saturday against the Roselle Rams with a 20-0 score. Brian Power is pictured gaining yardage, with enint from cheerleaders

State, the Lottery was well over that amount in Fiscal 1987, with nearly 43 cents going for aid to educa tion and institutions.

Since the first Lottery ticket was sold in December 1970, the Lottery's cumulative contributions to the State total approximately \$3.1 billion.

The substantial increase in Lottery dollars con-tributed to the State, Marrow reported, was made possible by a record year in gross sales. For the first time, sales went over the billion dollar mark, reaching more than \$1.1 billion in Fiscal 1987.

Lottery sales were nearly \$127 million bigher in Fiscal 1987 than the previous year. Again, this was nearly double the increase of about \$65 million experienced in Fiscal 1986 over the previous year.

Marrow said that New Jersey Lottery players won approximately \$557 million in Fiscal 1987, marking the first time that prizes in one year surpassed a half billion dollars. This was an in crease of about \$63 million in prizes over Fiscal 1986. Marrow stressed that approximately 92.2 cents of Lottery dollar in ечегу Fiscal 1987 went for prizes and assisting taxpayers in helping to fund educational and institutional costs, with prizes accounting for 49.9

cents.

CONSTITUTION CELEGRATION ... Valley Road schoolchildren, from left, Chad Ca rick, Jason Bennett and Erica Russo, show symbols for the calebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution during a recent assembly. Dr. Ortenzio, Superintendent of Clark Schools, and Mr. Fester, principal of Valley Road School, took part in the celebration.



PICK OF THE CROP ... Danielle Horling, of Clark, chooses a pumpkin in preparation for Halloween on October 31. There were more than 2,000 pumpkins for Danielle to choose from at Schieferstein's Farm Market on Madison Hill Road, a family-owned business since 1902. Sgl. Albert Williams of the Clark Police Dept., Traffic Bureau, offors the following tips for trick-or-troutors: If a child is under ten, he or she should be accompanied by an adult if possible; check masks to be sure there is plenty of eye sight ability; wear reflective material on costumos, especially if children will be out after dark; and carry a small flashlight.