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list, other than the adminis

Also employed for another year was Mr. Miller.

trative and supervisory pe sonnel, are members of the Clark Education Assn. The Board's attorney,

benefits and fees.

e coordinatorof

Earlith in the district,
Robert Whelan, was given
perinlasion to participate in
in a three-day conference on
"Linerature and the Urban
Experience" at Rutgers University in Newark from April
17 to 19.

An administrative assistant in the district personnel

At the Mass 27 scouts received awards for completion of a number of religious-project requirements.

At the Mass 27 scouts received awards owski, Noreen Holowka, Patricia Klein hans and Margaret Kline.

The Cullen, Dobbin and Kline gir

petitions.
Other troops represented at the Mass were Clark Brownie Troop Nos. 1425 and

1590 of Frank K. Hehnly School of Clark and Clark Junior Troop No. 1483 of Valley

project requirements.

Brownies of Clark Troop No. 1289 who

were three groups of sisters recei

received the Mother of God Award were:
Annabello Alves, Kathleen Dobbin,
Jennine Doberty, Anne Draghi, Kerry
Feihl, Jennifer Golden, Danna Hart,
Jennifer Koine, Heather MacTaggart,
Kelly-Ann Mechan, Danna O'Lenick,
Laurenin

seeking his second term. There was one other con

William Caruso of 7 School

St., a journeyman plumber, is the former president of the Local No. 24 of the Plumbers

of 18 Brant Ave.

Incumbent Demo-

cratic Councilman-at-Large Joseph F. Farrell, Jr. was

endorsed for re-election with

. newcomer ... council a t-large

designees, George Nucers., an employe of the Belleville

school system, and Dennis R. Kuber, the president of the Clark Democratic Club

and supervisor of curriculum and instruction for the Rah-

Also running in the Demo-cratic Primary for the Fourth

Ward seat will be John A.

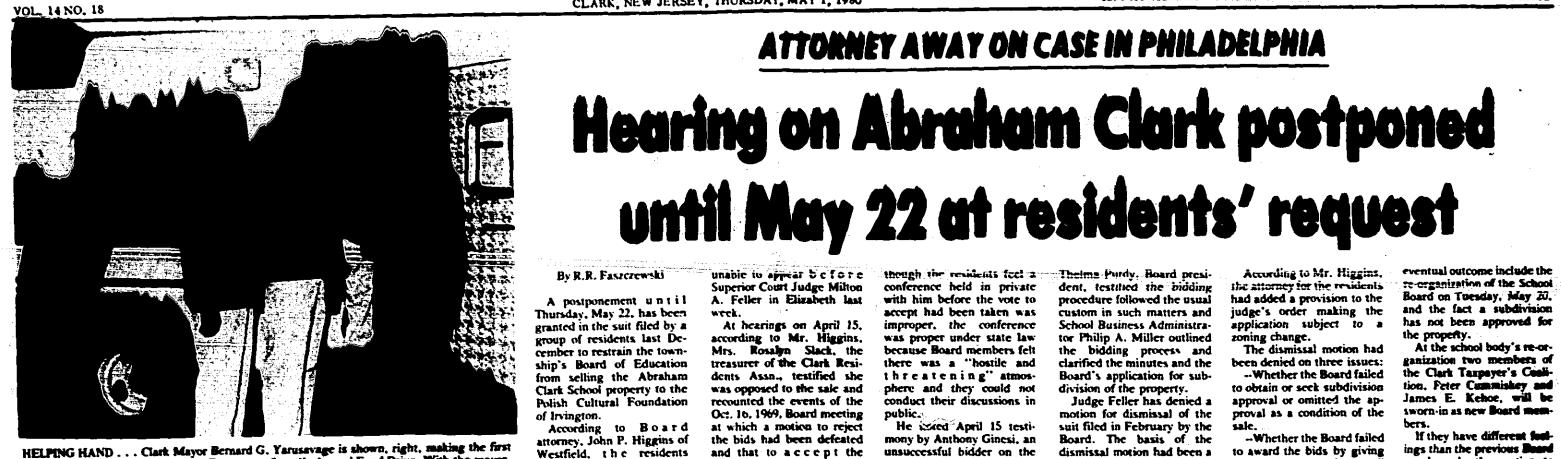
Cutt of 5 Cornell Dr. He has served on the Flood Commit-

tee and the Legislative Com-mittee appointed by Council.

'A Voice for All, an Echo for None'

CLARK, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1980

By R.R. Faszczewski



for second festival

exhibition game, reported league president, Mrs. An-ne Augulis. Trophies will be presented at the festi-

val along with their league

display.
Clark troops from the Washington Rock Council of the Girl Scouts will hold a "Rockathon" in which 100 rocking chairs will be rocked by acouts throughout the festival in an ef-

fort to raise funds for their

Temple Beth O'r, its Men's Club and Sisterhood, B'nai B'rith, B'nai B'rith Women and Clark Hadassah will join together with a large display of activities representing their program in this township, Along with a pictorial display of their history and early Jewish immigrants in America, there would be an exhibit of hand-made dolls, entitled "Dolls for Democracy," representing people of all nations iscluding Dr. Jonas Salk, George W. Carver and Golda Meir.

The Polish National Al-

ATTORNEY AWAY ON CASE IN PHILADELPHIA

Superior Court Judge Milton conference held in private dent, testified the bidding the attorney for the residents re-organization of the School postponement until A. Feller in Elizabeth last with him before the vote to procedure followed the usual had added a provision to the Board on Tuesday, May 20.

accept had been taken was custom in such matters and judge's order making the and the fact a subdivision

division of the property.

Judge Feller has denied a approval or omitted the ap
James E. Kehoe, will be

Clark School property to the Polish Cultural Foundation of Irvington.

According to Board at which a motion to reject was opposed to the sale and phere and they could not conduct their discussions in public.

Judge Feller has denied a motion for dismissal of the sale and they could not conduct their discussions in public.

He sale April 15 testi-suit filed in February by the attorney, John P. Higgins of the bids had been defeated mony by Anthony Ginesi, an Westfield, the residents and that to a c c p t the unsuccessful hidder on the different fool-Westfield, the residents and that to a cept the unsuccessful bidder on the dismissal motion had been a to award the bids by giving ings than the previous Board contribution to the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad's Annual Fund Drive. With the mayor, left to right, are: Joseph Good, president of the squad; Howard Curley, treasurer; Frank Pereira, corresponding secretary, and Anthony Pannullo, trustee. The drive will officially begin Monday, May 5. (Please see story on page 3) because their attorney. H. foundation had passed by a Neil Broder, was on another split vote. Council adopts parking limits at Foodtown, Windsor Diner

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An ordinance which regulates and along the entire length of the test parking for size fet v. driveway in front of the hibit parking at all times on lates parking for s a f e t y reasons at the Merit Food-town on Westfield Ave. and aisles between lined parking the northern side of Kathryn diner, curb to curb. St. from the southern curbline of Westfield Ave. to a at the Windsor Ditter on Raritan Rd. was adopted by the Township Council on April 21.

In addition to setting aside two parking spaces for the Raritan Rd., from Commerce handicapped at the food store lot, it also prohibits at all internal driveways or service beginning with the line parking is vacation days for appointed K vacation days for appointed K vacation days for appointed officials who have completed and exit driveways from 20 years of uninterrupted and exit driveways from the prohibits at all internal driveways or service beginning with the point 136 feet south of that point, on the southern side of Kathryn St. from the southern curbline of Westfield Ave. to a point 85 feet south of that point and on the eastern side of Walnut Ave. from the northern curbline of store lot, it also prohibits at all internal driveways or service beginning with the

property, pointed out the bidding process seemed to be carried out properly.

provision added to a December order from Judge Feller for the Board to make an feet north of that point. Charges made by the

Dr. Robinson Museum to hold

The Dr. William Robin-pon Museum in Clark will Peckman and Robert Kam-present a gala program to mark its first open house Arthur L. Johnson Region-shis year on Sunday, May

The Museum will be open for guided tours of the his-toric 300 - year - old farm-

bouse from 2 to 4 p. m. New furnishings, bousehold and medical items have been added to the collec-

tion since the last open house in December, The Museum Shop, com-pletely stocked with many

had failed to conduct meetings in public for the disposal cil and the Planning Board or sale of the school prop- have not yet come to an agreement as to whether the school property should be school property should be seen the school property should be

which may affect the sion is approved.

iobless benefit for part-timers

memployment compensation, was unanimously opposed in a resolution passed by the Township Council April 21.

The Council cited the fact the township and other municipalities are obliged to withhold unemployment insurance contributions even in instances where the comployer have other full-time employment and their municipal strvices are very limited.

It also said the amended law, passed on Sept. 1, 1978, has part-time employer of the township incurring additional expenses "not warranted in the light of the fact most of the part-time municipal

SPRING WELCOME... Clark Girl Scouts, shown, left to right, are: Donna Soricello, Caren Parsons, Megan McCutcheon, Stacy Olsen, Lynda Shubert and Natalie Migliaro, from Troop No. 1880, building a maypole in preparation for their dance to help the Clark Historical Society celebrate the open house at the Dr. William Robinson Museum on the historic plantation on Madison Hill Rd. The dance will take place on the green at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 4. Dept. for furnishing uncertified copies and/or duplicathe department may be set at 50 cents per page for the first 10, 25 cents per page for the 11th to 20th, 10 cents per page for all those over 20

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ance Co. and contract fo continuing coverage with of New Jersey under newly-established major medical package.

A 20 wn s h i p resident. James W. Horden of 19 Post Rd., was appointed a fire-man in the Clark Volunteer The Ladies Auxiliary of the Clark Volunteer Emergency Squad will be houting a pancake breakfast on Satur-day, May 3, from 9 o'clock to noon at the Squad House,
795 Raritan Rd., Clark.
The ticket price is \$2 per
person. The menu will include juice, coffee and pancakes with syrup. Tickets will
be sold at the door.

For tickets, at \$4 each, please telephone 486-6799 after 6 p.m. Tickets will also be available at the door, essentially and the second there will be special studies. rates available. for voter signal employes and/or officials will never beiak, township clerk.
On Thursday, May 1 On Thursday, May 1;
Friday, May 2, and Meanday, May 5, the office will
be open from 9 a. m. to
9 p. m. for the purpose of
registering voters.

The office is located on
the first floog of the Municipal Building, Westfield
Ave., Clark.