DePascale Sees 'Minor Increase' in 1970 Real Estate Taxes \$1,000,000 **Hike Cited** In Salaries

By PETE HALLAM

Hoboken's 1970 real estate taxes, based on the new 100 per cent assessed valuations, will reflect a "minor increase" over the city's 1969 tax rate, Mayor Louis DePascale said to-

"The city has had to absorb more than \$1,000,000 in salary increases for 1970," the mayor continued, "This, in itself, could account for a substantial tax increase. However, through economy measures in other areas, we have been able to offset most of this, and the resulting increase shouldn't be too great

"In fact, I'd say it would be a minor increase at this time - but the budget is still subject to additions and deletions by the city council, which received it last night."

AFTER THE council gets through reviewing the mayor's budget and making any changes it thinks necessary, a public hearing is scheduled, usually for sometime in March.

The tax rate won't show an increase over last year's rate. What will increase is the total amount they will pay in taxes since they will be paying at a lower rate but on property that has increased as much as four times in its assessment.

WITH THE new assessment figures which saw the total value of all Hoboken property double, the city would have to charge property owners only half of last year's tax rate to realizethe same amout of money in tax revenues. Last year's rate was about \$165 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Half of that would amount to roughly \$82.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. It can be assumed that the tax rate would

somewhere around the \$85 mark, since the mayor claims the increase would be minor. WHILE THE total amount to

the ability and experience of be raised by taxation may remain almost the same as last that the Hoboken police departvear there will be major changes in who is going to be ment is too small to require a deputy chief. paying it. The court-ordered equalization of assessments has en some of the load off some

Move On to Appoint Sheehy to New Deputy Police Chief Post Lost by Point _4 PREVIEW OF A DECADE DePascale Predicts Hoboken Will Surge Ahead in 70s For Chief to Crimmins By WILLIAM TAFT

Hoboken.

tuation.

plant.

TWO HUGE projects which

should get -der way in the

first wear of the 70s, De Pascale

said, are the \$33 million John

J. Grogan Marine View Plaza

and a \$40 million oil processing

A substantial effort is being made to create the post of deputy chief in the Hoboken police department and appoint Capt. Edward Sheehy to it, informed city sources reported today.

16 Hob

Sheehy, who served as the city's acting police chief until last month when Capt. George Crimmins received the permanent appointment, is now assigned to a rotating shift as a uniform commander. Prior to becoming acting chief, Sheehy was commander of the detective bureau.

was.

The former is due to be IT IS reported that Public erected on a three-block site Safety Director E. Norman Wilson is behind the move to already cleared, bounded by Hudson, 8th, River and 4th give Sheehy recognition as one of the department's most able members. It had been common Streets. It will comprise four skyscraper apartment houses and a skyscraper office building, knowledge among members of the force that Sheehy was Wilson's choice for chief but the only way Sheehy could be ap-pointed would be if Crimmins got a lower grade on the test. Most police officers assumed

the lower floors of which will serve as the City Hall. At the opposite end of the city, the oil plant will be situated on the former Todd Shipyard tract, adjoining the Crimmins and Sheehy would be giant new Seatrain containerbattling for the top spot even though two other Hoboken police port, which is mostly in Weehawken. As the 1970s roll captains took the Civil Service on, the mayor said, not only examination — Capts. Arthur Marotta and Walter Lehbrink. will the oil facility provide sizeable new tax revenue for the city, but its payroll should greatly stimulate Hoboken's

MEANWHILE, Mayor Louis DePascale announced that the business and economy. man who came out on top would get the job, no matter who it THESE TWO giant projects will have a marked effect on Crimmins finished first, one Hoboken's future," said the point ahead of Sheehy. mayor. "They will provide Reaction to the report has hundreds of ultra-modern been mixed. Some favor such apartments for our residents a move on the grounds it would be taking full advantage of

and will open many new job opportunities. I feel they are two giant steps forward in the re-birth of our fine, old city." Sheehy. Others disagree saying Several other large construction programs should also be under way in 1970, the mayor

is improved or torn down," he 'MY ADMINISTRATION IS He estimated that \$8 million will as new sewer and water lines, many residents and upgrading declared.

He pointed to several multi- said, "and in years to come The mayor pointed out that and federal government will and bolster its financial si-

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, TUESDAY, PEERUARY 3, 1970

pleased that the months of be spent in 1970 in implementing improved housing, parks and the job skills of others.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1970



THE JERSEY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1970





Pascale. As mayor and a county freeholder he pledged to conti-With state funds totaling nue the fight to bring about a almost \$300,000, the city's rodent change in the state tax picture.

in Hoboken in 1970," the mayor and cranes will take over." and a contract between the city allocated to Hoboken to continue in full swing in 1970, the mayor THE MAYOR wants the said. He also forecast an ex- federal government to assume already beginning to take shape, to 1970 as the year that the communities in the nation to The federal funds will enable Program (CEP), a project that ment Program to bring subwhich will change the city's face great re-birth of Hoboken began. qualify for Model Cities funds. Hoboken to tackle such Projects is providing job training to standard housing up to a cwelfare payments move to

ceptable levels. another to receiver larger The mayor said the Hoboken checks, then it's a problem for Organization for Prevention of the federal government," he Economic Stress (HOPES), the declared. "Policy should be city's anti-poverty agency, uniform." should continue to play an im-He felt the state should

portant role in the years ahead assume a far greater share in in providing Hoboken families with social and welfare pro- paying for the operation of public schools. "With the grams. HOPES' many faceted programs are financed by the shrinking of tax bases in our older cities, and with many federal government. people fleeing to the suburbs,

he was pleased with the general on fewer shoulders," said the county level." outlook, he emphasized that "This is unfair and I feel the freeholder, De Pascale said he Hoboken, like other communities state should insure that students would explore the feasibility of in the county, faced serious in urban and suburban districts an incinerator with several comproblems in the months ahead. One of the most pressing is of education," he declared. the implementation of the state-

and residential.

that will place a burden on the state. He pointed out that col- school projects, utilizing school small homeowner, the backbone lection costs in recent years buildings, and also instituted the of any community," said De have skyrocketed.



LOUIS De PASCALE Sees Great Advance

"I feel that some type of consolidation is the answer," he explained, "either among BUT, while De Pascale said the cost of our schools is falling several municipalities or at the

In his role as county receive equally high standards munities sharing the costs.

The mayor said he would provide for expended recreation ordered 100 per cent tax assess- De PASCALE saw garbage programs for Hoboken boys and ment of all property, business collection as another pressing girls. De Pascale, long an adproblem, not only for Hoboken vocate of wholesome recreation "This is an unfair tax policy but for every community in the programs, initiated the aftersummer programs.

DePascale Won't Let Advisers 2/17/20 Ask Merchants for Park Funds

By PETER HALLAM The People's Parks Committee how much it was willing to put Church Square Park hadn't been

They also asked for a commit- proposed playground is still ment on the city's part as to "undecided." He said that of Hoboken, appointed by Mayor up towards the overall cost. ruled out as its eventual location Louis DePascale as his advisory In rejecting a portion of the but several other possible sites

committee on parks and plan, the mayor said he wasn't were also being considered. playgrounds, received a tem- against the committee's p a r k Among these is the vacant city porary setback yesterday when plan but he was against trying lot at 13th Street and Willow mayor disapproved a plan to get the funds from local in- Avenue, next to the Hoboken to raise \$5,595 in donations to dustry or business. American Legion Post, The purchase some new playground "Parks and playgrounds are asphalted lot was at one time the city's responsibility and a city playground but was closed Mrs. Sue Newman, committee obligation," he said. "I would down because vandals were chairman, and her group met much rather see the city provide destroying the equipment almost with the mayor to present plans the money or obtain it through as fast as the city replaced it. for a play area to be built in the Model Cities Program, the a section of Church Square state or the federal govern-THE COMMITTEE'S plan for Park. The committee estimated ment." the park is a departure from the usual in that it will contain it would cost \$5,595 to buy THE MAYOR added that none of the items most assothe equipment, have the area converted to a play area and Health and Welfare Director ciated with parks and Anthony W. Damato, who is playgrounds like swings and have the equipment installed. responsible for the department merry-go-rounds and see-saws. THE COMMITTEE proposed of parks and playgrounds, also Instead, the equipment features to obtain the money by ap- attended the meeting and was wood-free forms which allow the proaching local industry and now investigating the possibili- children to climb and use them business for contributions and ties of obtaining the funds for any number of purposes. requested a letter of endorse- through applications to outside The forms are made of wood and are almost impossible to

property owners - mostly industry - and increased it for others - owners of dwelling units.

The adjustment has caused increasing concern a mong families who rent apartments and are now worrying about how much their rents will go up as property owners pass the increase along to their tenants. City officials are also concerned with the problem since some landlords have been known to give tenants increases which produce several thousand dollars a year more than the increase they received in taxes but put all the blame on the city.

School at 11th Street and Willow Avenue.

said. One will be a new Wallace

New housing for the city's senior citizens is also earmarked for the same area of Willow Avenue.

THE AUTHORITY WILL also inaugurate its program of leased housing. Under the program, an estimated 300 apartments will be modernized and rehabilitated. "I feel this program will do much to improve the general housing picture in the city," said DePascle. He added that his administration will continue to attack the problem of slum buildings, either bringing them up to standard or compelling owners to demolish them. "My administration will not be content until every eyesore building

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970



LEARNING THE ROPES-Hoboken Boy Scout Guiliano Guidici gets a few pointers from Mayor Louis DePascale during scout's day-long tenure as mayor of Hoboken in celebrating Boy Scouts in Government Day. Other Hoboken scouts had day-long tenures in other areas of government.



FOR THE CITY-Raymond G. Clyons, left, chairman of the Hoboken housing authority, turns over to Mayor Louis De Pascale a check representing the city's share of the 1969 shelter rents in the city's housing projects. Watching the presentation at City Hall are Andrew H. Scherer, center, the authority's vice chairman, and Carmen F. Frio, the authority's comptroller. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken May Lose Service On Jefferson St. Bus Line, Too

Hoboken's 40 Jefferson Street Currently, the Jefferson Street minute schedule during the nonbus route will also be run is only a part-time operation rush hours. automatically abolished if the for the bus company. Buses

Public Service bus company operate on it only during the gets approval of its petition to morning and evening rush discontinue the 40 Willow Ave- hours.

'THE COMPANY'S reason for

Barry said two buses are assigned to each route during City Homeowners the rush hours.

nue line, it was learned today. THE ROUTE for the two John Barry, manager of the BARRY SAID the first Jefbuses are almost the same with company's eastern division, said ferson Street bus went into one excaption. Both work northtoday that the 40 Jefferson operation at 6:05 a.m. each Street buses are operated under week day and ended the mornsouth routes in the city between the same franchise granted for ing runs at 9 a.m. Two buses the Hudson Terminal at Hudson the 40 Willow Avenue and work the line during that period. Place and River Street and 14th therefore permission to end the They resume operations at 2:30 Street. Both use Clinton Street 40 Willow Avenue service also p.m. and end for the day at will cover the Jefferson Street 5:55 p.m. There is no weekend when making their northbound run. But on the southbound run service on the line. the Willow uses Willow Avenue

The 40 Willow runs from 6 and the Jefferson uses Jefferson wanting to end the service isn't a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays, Street. at all complicated," he said. "It from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Director E. Norman Wilson,

has been losing a lot of money Saturdays, and from 8:30 a.m. head of Hoboken's law departin the past few years. In fact, to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Barry ment, said the city was already the revenue produced by said the two routes work on aware that the bus company's passengers isn't enough to pay a staggered departure system petition included stopping serthe salaries of the men driving with roughly about eight vice on the Jefferson Street line. the buses. That doesn't even minutes separating their start- He said it, too, would be covtake into consideration the other, ing times during the rush hours. ered in the city's objections to The Willow operates on a 30- be filed with the PUC. operating expenses."

Stevens 100 Years of Age Tech Incorporated by State to Confer Degrees 70

Stevens Tech in Hoboken, the experiments in a "physical labora-demic structure, a new gymn. engineering and science college tory." They earned the degree of sium and endowed professorships on the bank of Hudson River at mechanical engineer and usually is expected to be completed this Hoboken, is 100 years old to- became engineers who contributed year,

to the biulding of dirt roads and Dr. Jess H. Davis, president On Feb. 15, 1870, the State of canals and early advances in Stevens since 1951, said the col-New Jersey passed an act incor-porating the privately endowed Today the college has 1,381 un-to industry and society but "we assessment" and urged home- over last year's expenditures. taxes last year. But there are at the meeting. college and giving it the "right dergraduates following non-spe- do not plan to linger on and power of conferring the usual cialized engineering or science memories." degrees appropriate to a school curriculums and 1,361 graduate "We would rather look ahead,"

students, including 256 doctoral said Dr. Davis, "to a century too high. The first 21 students, including candidates. Courses range from when the college can serve best two juniors, three sophomores and the study of basic principles to by directing man's energies and 16 freshmen, began classes in a such subjects as industrial soci- talents to the solution of his most

new four-story stone building at ology and psychology, ocean en- important problems. Fifth and Hudson sts. The stu- gineering, cryogenics, economics "Stevens has always tried to dents immediately dubbed the of underdeveloped areas and en-educate the whole man. It was building "The Old Stone Mill." vironmental systems analysis. the first engineering college to

Now known as the "A" (for Ad- No special events are planned require its undergraduates to ministration) Building, it still by the college this weekend, but take courses in the humanities. stands opposite Stevens Park, but centennial observances will in- Today it is not enough for an

around it and up the grassy slopes clude Alumni Day May 16, com- engineer or scientist to design overlooking the river are a seven- mencement, June 6, and a con- something which is technically story academic building, a 14- vocation when students return for and economically sound. He must story student center and office the next academic year in Sep- also be concerned with the social effects of his acts. So we must structure and 36 other classroom, tember. laboratory, residence and library Break Ground for New Unit help him to understand people-

During the centennial year related problems as well as our huildings The first students at Stevens studied chemistry and mechanical drawing and conducted their first Building. The \$15.5-million Stevens Centennial Fund, which will finance this building, another aca by su set 'pleijest of the set of t The first students at Stevens ground will be broken for a new inergeingbru terbulgeical soci-

s, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

ment from the mayor to help governmental agencies. in the fund-raising campaign. DePascale said a site for the destroy.

Gallo Hits Chamber

Hoboken City Council President Thomas A. Gallo today took issue with a statement by the Hoboken-North Hudson Chamber of Commerce regarding the city's 1970 budget and its newlyrevealed property valuations.

The chamber had said the two groups did carry more than budget will have to be cut, and half the burden. However, this went on to deny that the tax was natural since corporations Joad in Hoboken was being with millions of dollars in real shifted from industry to the estate and improvements always home owners and rentpayers as paid a higher percentage of the owners last night beseiged a city council meeting and fired a result of the new 100 per overall tax burden since they had a higher percentage of the -cent assessment. total evaluation of property in

'I HAVE NOT evaluated the the city.

impact of 100 per cent assess- In a prepared statement ment on local industry or released yesterday, the chamber businesses but from what I do said it was studying the 1970 assessors hired by the city never for the high assessments: "We "know I must disagree," Gallo municipal budget and was conpleaded for economy only to be said. "Considering the ad- cerned about the mounting

> tailed," the statement continued. "As far as I know, some of "The chamber, after further

city's budget, indicating an pecting to pay the city double about them prior to the public increase of nearly \$1 million the amount paid to the city in hearing March 4, as well as

the Hudson County Tax Board vailable and council members will. Some may even have to wants to correct a misconcepindustry will benefit from the Council President Gallo said the IF INDUSTRY and businesses 100 per cent assessment. While The council also approved experience an increase in taxes the impact of this stateresolutions appointing Johr it will probably be a small one. legislated assessment change

Mahoney as a member of the Very small, in fact, when com- will not fall equally on all tax-Hoboken Board of Health and pared percentage wise to what payers, it is apparent that Orlando Addeo as a member 'small home owners can expect chamber members, who represent Hoboken's leading inmost with the problems which pay increased taxes in 1970 and

will be caused for these property will, as before, carry the owners, especially those who are elephant's share of the Hoboken living on a fixed income and tax load, as high as 75 per cent have no way of providing for of it. the increase except by passing "The two largest industrial

it on to their tenants - if they members of the chamber in are lucky enough to have Hoboken together will be paying, it is estimated, some 15 per cent of the local tax load.

GALLO ADDED that he did "There is regrettably no tax not know if the chamber's relief visible on the horizon for figures on the percentage of the Hoboken's business and industry overall taxes collected from in- taxpayers, 100 per cent or not, dustry and businesses were and stories to the contrary or et but he believed that the not," the statement concluded.

tenants."

with claims that private Fusilli blamed the city budge rewarded with a substantia vantages of Hoboken such as costs. evaluated their homes. MINORITY Councilman increase in the budget. It is location and available work Stephen Cappielo charged that the real culprit - it can easily force, industry and businesses 'THE ever-increasing cost of assessors never assessed the be the highest tax rate in the have done fairly well under the local government must be curhomes of "half" of Hoboken's state and the budget determines new assessment figures. the assessment." THE COUNCIL approved the the chamber members is ex- study, will have more to say However, Council President Thomas A. Gallo said that the city is "just as upset as you owners to submit an appeal to Copies of the budget were una- a lot of small home owners who "Right now, the chamber

if they believe assessments are said they received their own pay triple the amount. copies only Monday. However

said that petitions for such appeals are available at city hall along with personnel to assist taxpayers in filling out the forms.

homeowners.

Hobken Rentpayers and Tax- the unexpired term of Anthony T, personally, am concerned dustries and business, again will

payers Association chairman, DeBari.

Mayor Louis DePascale has budget is open for amendment.

Complain About

Double Taxation

While the council members

Bristling at the 100 per cent tax assessment, Hoboken home

off complaints of double taxation at that body's officials

pointed out the state is ordering also charged that nine out of

the assessment and the city ten persons polled by his

must follow its statutes, home- organization "had never seen ar

owners harangued the council assessor come to their houses."

VINCENT F. FUSILLI, of the Housing Authority to fill to pay.



J.J. 2/26/20 N WASTEFUL

Norman Wilson decided today ment has spent more than two attorneys employed by the city city to implement after ap- rents could help underwrite the its 40 Willow Avenue bus route Norman Wilson decided today ment has spent more than two attorneys employed by the city city to implement after ap-that the city could take over months looking into the 1966 in the law department are part-violation • ridden tenement the rent money to pay a staff pressure on the slumlords who business only one or two days such a program by itself would be only a half way measure. Dur object would be the move. to run the buildings and make refuse to make necessary a week.

But Wilson said he still didn't reached any final conclusions or was brought to the attention of think the city ought to do it.

HIS REASON was that rent

repairs, but it still hasn't even completed its evaluation. the city by The Jersey Journal, Hoboken could order rent reduc-

money ought not to be going HE SAID the evaluation was tions in houses the owners of to pay an administrative staff to have been made by Dudley which refused to make needed - it ought to be used to fix Schlosser, second assistant city repairs. If this did not bring the violations. He did not answer attorney. Schlosser has about their cooperation, the city the point that, as things stand, represented the city in all hous- could then have itself appointed the slumlords do not correct the ing matters over the last few receiver for the property and violations anyway - and they years. However, Schlosser has make the necessary repairs with keep all the rent money - and also been representing the city the money it collected in rents. that the state law empowering in recent bus hearings and has

the city to move in is intended had much of his time taken up WILSON SAID TODAY: "A rent reduction program alone

adopted," he said. "However, such a program by itself would same time defeat the overall

receivership unless he makes to cover the cost of running today. The bus company has not report that the bus company "The staff needed to handle money for making the repairs." stop service. and administrate receiverships, contract for the repairs and see that the job was done could

easily take care of forced rent one of the anti-poverty program for the purpose of setting up a "THIS BRINGS US back to rent reduction and receivership

the initial question of a staff, program. He said he should and, can the city afford such know by next week if this could he done



NS TAKEDVER BUS LINE ASKS

nounced today that it will fight line as of Jan. 4. However, it facts and figures. e only a half way measure. purpose. Our object would be the move. withdrew its petition prior to "Receivership should go along to make the repairs on the prop- Public Service has petitioned the day and before the PUC with it. The reduction of rents erty and bring it up to the state Public Utility Com- could hand down a decision. No could serve as the warning to minimum standards as quickly mission for permission to end reason was given for the all service on the line, city Law withdrawal. a landlord that he is courting as possible. Using rent monies all service on the line, city Law Withdrawar, informed sources Director E. Norman Wilson said However, informed sources

the program would mean less requested any specific day to submitted the original petition The director said he was It is the second time in as investigating the possibility of many months that Public Ser- residents or the city govern-

obtaining federal funds under vice has petitioned the PUC in ment.

not anticipating any large-scale patronage" as the reason for reaction on the part of Hoboken ending service.

To Continue In Newark

The continued hearing on the - scheduled for Thursday at to contribute which might con- during school hours. This will petition by 12 bus companies 7 p.m. in Hoboken City Hall vince the PUC to deny the hike, revert to 25 cents during non for increased fares on Hoboken's - held in the high school be encouraged to attend the school hours. Washington Street bus line will auditorium instead. hearing," he added.

Hoboken Fights for West End Service

tion apparently convinced the

company that the revenues

being produced by the line were

be held in Newark - not Cappiello, who suggested the Hoboken — when it is resumed local public hearing in the first THE PETITION for the five cents for students. next Tuesday, the state Public place and had the city formally petition the PUC to have the Utility Commission announced hearing in Hoboken said he was afraid the facilities at city hall

The companies are asking for won't be large enough to aca 10-cent increase in adult fares commodate the expected crowd. and a 15-cent increase in school

'I'M SURE there are many fares. residents who want to go to the Hoboken bus riders are cur- hearing and express their rently paying 15 cents for the thoughts on the proposed service while school children increase but will wind up staypay five cents during school ing home because they don't hours. These rates would be want to fight the crowd," he said.

increased to 25 cents for adults "They are right on two points. and 20 cents for school children. There probably will be a large An initial hearing was held audience and they shouldn't at the PUC office in Newark have to contend with overcrowd-Feb. 16, followed by one last ing when we have a modern Thursday night in Hoboken, at facility like the high school audiwhich time Dudley Schlosser, torium available for the hearthe lawyer representing the city, ing,"

The Public Service bus com- connection with the Willow WHEN THAT reaction came, object to this petition and ask Hudson Place and Hudson and came on strong, the com- the PUC to refrain from making Street. pany withdrew the petition until

* * * 19 2/11/70

any decision on it until it can hold a public hearing, possibly in Hoboken.

Wilson said he has assigned The re-evaluation of its posi- Dudley Schlosser to handle the matter and represent the city's interests in the event a hearing Weehawken and Hoboken but it.

not sufficient to justify continu- is called. ing the operation, as indicated in the new petition to the PUC which states "lack of residents in the west section of Street and on into Weehawken.

WILSON said the city also will and the Hudson Terminal at Saturdays or Sundays,

ELIMINATION of the service would cut off that section of the city since no other regular buses operate there. Public Service still operates

the Number 25 bus between is run only during the morning The 40 Willow Avenue bus and evening rush hours. It, too, operates mostly along Willow terminates its run in Hoboken Avenue and streets west of at the Hudson Terminal. On its Willow providing bus service for north run it continues past 14th

the city between 14th Street The bus does not operate on

Bus Hearings Bus Hearing in High School? Hoboken Third Ward Coun- 'The seriousness of this increase which the PUC sta

cilman Steve Cappiello said to- increase in fares for bus service hearings on today in its Newark day he will try to have the which is inadequate and very office, is from 12 of the 13 bus continuation of the state Public unlikely to improve, and the companies operating th Utility Commission hearings on financial hardship it will cause Washington Street line. They are the proposed fare increases for to some families warrants that seking a 25-cent fare for adults Washington Street bus operators every person who has something and a 20-cent fare for student

The companies are currently charging 15 cents for adults and

Clogged 7/2/10

Catchbasins Cleaned

Need a broom? How bout a mop? Or a pillow? Maybe some assorted articles of clothing or a collection of soda bottles and cans? These are just some of the items taken out of Hoboken's

Budget Faces Rough Road **\$10.2 Million Hoboken Outlay Faces Test**

by them.

By JACK ECKHARDT

to get the repairs made.

The magic number in Hoboken these days is 17 - a countarrested this year. down between now and Mar. 4 when members of the city council will attempt to launch its \$10.2 municipal budget without modification, and over expected objections of taxpayers and rentpayers who face a dual Steve Cappiello voting against headache this year in 100 perapproval. On Mar. 4, that same cent property assessment and group may or may not vote on increased rents. final adoption of the budget. The 8 p.m. public hearing in Mayor Louis DePascale this loboken High School auditorum on that date is expected and Carlo DeGennaro, an ofto draw a capacity audience, ficer of the same association among whom will be some 400 and one time candidate for small homeowners who are de- mayor in Hoboken. stined to bear the burden in "Don't be surprised if on the tax raise due to increased mu- night of Mar. 4 at the public nicipal expenditures and the hearing, petitions may be circourt-ordered 100 per cent prop- culated to advocate a change erty assessment for 1970 and in the city's form of governvears to come.

Freeholders

Budget

freeholders meeting.

probably be March 5.

To Receive

Anthony R. Andriola, county

budget control director, said the

\$51.6-million budget will be

introduced tomorrow at the

He said efforts would be made

to cut the budget between

tomorrow's formal introduction

and the date of public hearings

and final approval, which will

Yesterday the freeholders

again met with the Hudson

budget committee to discuss

ways of holding costs down in

1970. Reportedly discussed was

a plan for mandatory retirement

of county employes at age 70.

AFTER the meeting

Freeholders John R. Armellino

and Louis DePascale expressed

anger over a statement by

Jersey City Councilman Morris

Pesin claiming the freeholders

"pulled out of thin air" a pro-

posed budget increase of \$6.1-

million, and later lowered it to

\$3.9-million in order to fool the

was the recommendation sub-

mitted by the heads of county

ARMELLINO added that he

"We're doing our best to cut

wanted to see the 1970 budget

the budget," added DePascale,

who said he did not want to

"dignify" the charges levelled by

Pesin and Councilman William

Thornton with a more explicit

in

talkie radios; \$2,000 for replace-

ment of women crossing guard

uniforms (since the beginning of

the Crossing Guards, girls have

paid for their own uniforms); \$15,000 for a special legal coun-

departments," Armellino said.

public.

cut further.

answer.

Vacancies will be left unfilled.

ment," a spokesman for the On Saturday, the city coun- HRTA said this weekend. Folcil published the 1970 municipal lowing a meeting Friday night budget, with exception of a among both taxpayers and rentbreakdown of "other expenses" payers in the fashionable Cas- jections to increased spending for various departments that the Point ter. area, the same are Councilman Cappiello, Vinamounts this year to \$2,436,- source added, "It doesn't seem cent Fusilli, president of the as though the local newspapers Hoboken Rent & Taxpayer Assn. 614.05. That total figure includes are bringing out all the facts (Turn to Page 8, Column 3) such items as Atlantic City con-vention expenses (\$2,500) for necessary spending. The public Damato Vows city council in addition to \$500 has a right to know and to be expenses for each councilman; heard. We have to depend on \$3,000 expenses for the three someone to fight for the pubunsalaried ABC board members lic's interest and welfare." who meet 24 times a year; Pointing out there are some Playground \$1,500 to air condition a pro- 724 employes on the city payposed crosstown bus that costs roll, excluding many others in \$14,265 and has yet to be placed high paying jobs within the

in service, and \$6,000 for food weekend, in his published acexpected to be fed to prisoners count of the \$10.2 million budget and tax resolution at the Mar. 4 public hearing. Refer-The 1970 Hoboken budget. which represents \$688,419.95 in ring to the 1970 budget, Deexpected overall expenditures Pascale says "There are no over last year's spending, was extras and no frills. This budgapproved on Feb. 4 by eight of et, I feel, is fair to both the the city's nine councilmen, with city employe and the city taxonly Third Ward Councilman payer.

City Undercurrent

However, this past weekend, Hoboken buzzed with a strong undercover movement of both taxpayer and rentpayer objections to the budget and the method employed in 100 percent property assessment, that could result in a resident uprising at the Mar. 4 public hearing in the high school. The 1969 tax rate was \$162 per \$1,000 valuation under the old ratio. This year if will be \$80 to \$90 per \$1,000 with the 100 per cent, court-ordered asby the Franciscan Sisters of sessment. Seen as leaders to such ob-

St. Mary Founded in Civil War Started by Four Nuns in Donated Hoboken Building An area that was settled by ed, then the X-ray department ago, performed the first open the Dutch in 1635, and was with its fully accredited heart surgery in the history of isotope division, the top-flight the hospital. The operation labeled "Hobocan" by the Indians, more than 100 years pathology department and a was successful and the then ago, recognized the need for a psychiatric unit which gives nine-year-old patient was soon

ago, recognized the need for a hospital. The settlement of the Revolution passed into history. In the first half of the 19th century Hoboken's population increased and the community expanded. In the opening days of the Civil War a company of volunteers was formed to answer "Father Abraham's" call for an army to crush the Confederacy. Men from Hoboken died on the battlefields from Antietam Petersburg. Wounded arrived in the hospitals of the east in tens of thousands but there were few doctors and only a limited number of hospitals. The forerunner to St. Mary Hospital, presently conducted

reductions.

hope and encouragement to on the road to recovery. the emotionally disturbed. A Two years ago the battering territory and American doctor's residence has been rams of the builders reduced added. The four-story the old section of the hospital to dust and bricks. In its place structure contains an auditorium on the first floor, has risen like a phoenix, the width of the building, a Phase One of the hospital's television room, a large new building program which recreation room, a library and eventually will make it one of the most modern and best 17 bedrooms. Births at St. Mary jumped equipped hospitals in the from 250 in 1930 to more than state, devoted to its com-1,500 in 1968. The moment munity. One hundred and seven years the infant enters this world ago four nuns walked down under the protection of the Blessed Mother of God, to Hoboken's forgotten Meadow whom the Marian Maternity st. to enter a small, clapboard Pavilion was dedicated and house that a generous man for whom it was named, each had given them to start a hospital. If they could 'return tiny flame of life is carefully guarded by the most modernly from eternity they would view with unbelieving eyes the equipped laboratory, institution that has risen in diagnostic and treatment the place of the little hospital facilities and in highly effi-

they founded. cient nurseries. the Poor, had its beginning in Among the dramatic days of However they would January, 1863. With the nation stunned by the mounting ca- St. Mary was the one in recognize the motto that they particular when Dr. Victor had established-the doors of asked that the hearing be held Mainard Kimel, several years St. Mary are never shut . . . tiated with Bryant Smith for

Businessmen

among members of the budget

committee of the city's chamber

In addition, a spokesman for

the group this week took excep-

tion to reports that the city's busi-

ness firms and industrial plants

wili benefit from the court-

ordered 100 per cent assessment

Insisting the ever increasing cost

of local government must be

curtailed, the chamber of com-

merce committee spokesman said:

more to say before the Mar. 4

public hearing on the budget and

Hoboken City Council has

scheduled a public hearing on the

1970 budget to be held at 8 p.m.

Wednesday in Hoboken High

School Auditorium. In addition to

the expected chamber of com-

merce attack on mounting costs

of running the city, it is anticipat-

ed the school hall will be filled

Businessmen (Continued from 8 gage 1)

to near capacity with city tax-

Not the Purpose

In that regard, a top city hall

source points out that Wednesday

night's meeting is not intended

for discussion of the court ordered

100 per cent assessment of all

Hoboken properties, but rather a

hearing on 1970 municipal budget

appropriations prior to final adop-

Referring to a general miscon-

ception that Hoboken's industrial

firms and business places will

benefit from the 100 per cent as-

sessment, while the small home-

owner will be taxed as much as

three and four times more, the

"While the impact of this state

legislated assessment change will

not fall equally on all taxpayers,

it is apparent that chamber mem-

bers will again pay increased

taxes in 1970. And while chamber

members represent leading busi-

ness firms and industrial plants,

they will carry the elephant's

share of the city's tax load," the

The spokesman points out that

that Bethlehem Shipyard and

Maxwell House Coffee together

will pay an estimated 15 per cent

"There is, regrettably, no tax

relief visible on the horizon for

Hoboken's businessmen and in-

dustry, 100 per cent or not, and

regardless of reports to the con-

trary," concluded the chamber

hudget committee spokesman.

chamber source said.

of all Hoboken taxes.

chamber spokesman said:

payers and rentpayers.

tion of the budget.

at the public hearing."

"We intend to have something

of commerce.

of all properties.

today.

city's anti-poverty and federal By Spring projects who are husbands, wives and relatives of the same city employes, the HRTA spokes-Hoboken Health and Welfare man concentrated criticism on a breakdown of "other expen-Director Anthony F. Damato

today assured members of the That \$2.4 million tax payer's Hobeken Peoples Parks Comburden, over and above the manmittee they would get their new datory items and salaries and modern-type playground by late wages, includes among other spring or early summer. items: \$500 for a desk, chair and

files in the mayor's office; \$900 "I have put aside \$6,000 in the for a new city council conferenrecreation department's 1970 ce table with rug and chairs; budget for the purchase of new, \$500 for the city clerk's convenmodern playground equipment tion expenses; \$500 for another and will use this money to pay electric typewriter in the clerk's for the park if the city is unable office; \$2,500 for professional to get the funds from outside consultants to the city planning agencies," Damato said. board, and another \$1,000 for the

same board's dinner conferences The director explained that and convention expenses; \$9,000 the city is investigating three for medical services for employoutside sources which might be es injured in line of duty. able to grant the city funds to Also Under Attack build the play area, or at least

Also under attack is an "other help off set the total cost. expenses" item listing \$50,000 for the city's federally sponsored

WE ARE checking with the HOPES project and another \$20,-000 for the Code Enforcement Model Cities Program along program; \$1,000 to maintain the with other state and federal "Come on Over to Hoboken" agencies to see if funds for sign atop the Lipton bldg; \$2,500 something like this are available for the Police PAL program who and, if so, what we have to are always soliciting public do to apply for them," he concontributions; \$375 for uniforms of parks employes who work in tinued.

civilian clothes; \$3,000 for top "However, we aren't dependsoil and sodding the Little ing solely on outside funds for League Field; \$6,000 for modern the park and are prepared to type playground equipment;

\$3,000 for another jeep in the reuse part or all of the \$6,000 reation dept.; and \$100 to feed impounded animals and \$400 for for this purpose." extermination services.

The committee, headed by Also \$8,097 for rock salt used Mrs. Sue Newman, wants a park on streets; \$2,300 for street signs; \$1,200 for maintenance of built for children between 6 11th st. islands; \$2,250 for used and 12 years of age containing snow loader; \$2,800 for street modern equipment other than cleaner uniforms (which they "The original \$6.1-million rise never wear); \$5,000 for general swings, merrry-go-rounds and overhaul of the city hall elevasee-saws. It estimates the job tor; \$2,500 for vermin control will cost about \$5,500. The comcity public buldings despite the federally sponsored Rodent mittee was prepared to enlist and Insect Control project. the aid of local industry and Also under the taxpayers' atbusiness to get funds for the tack are such "other expenses" park but this was disapproved listed as \$8,075 to repair and by Mayor DePascale. overhaul the 10-year-old city hall

boiler; \$10,000 for roof repairs; DAMATO SAID he was also \$10,500 for general rehabilitation of building (none specifically against obtaining the money in mentioned); \$6,000 to feed pristhis way since its was really oners; \$14,000 for towing and storage of abandoned cars: \$1,000 for hand grenades, marks for local children. and police night sticks; \$600 for convention expenses in the fire dept.; \$450 convention expenses in the police dept.; \$2,500 for maintenance of 12 police walkie-

the city's responsibility to provide proper recreation facilities He added that he didn't see anything wrong with industry, businesses or organizations donating playground equipment if they felt it was something they

would like to do as long as

they did it on their own.

a small clapboard welling located on what was then known as 134 Meadows st. In the ensuing weeks the home was refurbished and made ready. The Sisters began their daily visitations of the sick, the needy, the helpless, the forgotten. They soon became an accepted and important part of the community. Within three years they were almost indispensable. The citizens of Hoboken paid tribute to their unselfish devotion by raising a fund through popular subscription for a hospital. The dream of the four sisters was realized on May 10, 1866. From that day to the present, St. Mary Hospital has served hundreds of thousands while it kept pace with time, changing conditions and the rapid growth of the communities which surround it.

In 1955 the Marian

Maternity Pavilion was open-

Cappiello Vows He'll **Test Council 'Interests'**

A Hoboken councilman who challenges the right of three fellow-council members to vote on the Board of Education budget because they are employes af the board, said today he will demand formal written legal opinions from the councilmen were entitled to vote city's law director and the state on the budget and it was not attorney general on whether a conflict of interests. He volunteered to put his opinion there is a conflict of interest. Third Ward Councilman Steve in writing for Cappiello and the councilman accepted. Cappiello said he will write to Gov. Cahill within a day or two **CAPPIELLO SAID today that** when he writes to the city law he still hasn't received anything department and the attorney from Traynor in the way of a general. written opinion. "I don't know exactly what, if anything, the governor can The three councilmen all said they didn't think they had done do," the councilman said. "But anything wrong. I'm sure he would like to be "I wish Councilman Cappiello informed of highly questionable would stop consulting with actions taken by elected officials such as those taken at last guardhouse lawyers and start week's council meeting by three getting his legal opinions from some proper legal talent," addother council members." ed Councilman Palmieri. "The city law department has AT THAT TIME, Cappiello been asked to thoroughly questioned the right of Council research this matter. Mean-President Thomas A. Gallo, while, I've done some stu-Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri and First Ward Coun- dying on my own and couldn't cilman Anthony H. Romano to find anything covering the sitvote on the 1970-71 school uation one way or the other. "This is just a shot in the

budget. He said that since they were dark on Councilman Cappiello's all paid employes of the board part," Palmieri said. in one capacity or another their vote on the budget constituted a conflict of interests. John Traynor, assistant city attorney, advised the council that in his opinion the three

DePascale Due Back from

Conference

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken is due back from the recent national conference of \$10.2 million, is cause for concern office. mayors on Model Cities in Albuquerque N.M., tomorrow evening, a member of the family said today.

One of the mayor's sons said his father expected to catch a 1 p.m. plane tomorrow, and the flight takes about five hours. He added that his father expected to be back at his City Hall desk Thursday morning. DePascale flew to New Mexico last Tuesday.

Cappiello said he will check in Hoboken, too. with the board of education and The session is scheduled to the high school today to see start at 9:30 a.m. in the com- if the auditorium will be free and, if it is, suggest to the PUC mission's Newark office. It was also announced by the that it move the location from commission that the hearing on city hall to the high school.

Out to Brake the petition of Public Service Coordinated Transport to **Rising Taxes** discontinue service on the 40 Hoboken's municipal budget for St. routes will be held on March Willow Ave. and 40 Jefferson 1970, calling for total appropria-tions amounting to more than 5t. routes will be held on March 23 at 10 a.m. in its Newark

Wait Week on Petition For More Policemen

The merchants and area, especially during the businessmen on Hoboken's First evening, night and early morn-Street (Crime Street) have ing hours and are hoping to decided to wait until next week get a firm commitment from him. to present Mayor Louis

DePascale with a petition PADILLA already has talked calling for more police protec- with Police Chief George Crimmins but was unable to get a tion.

Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla, definite promise of more promanager of a travel agency in tection. Padilla said the chief that section of Hoboken who was willing to do what he could circulated the petition, said to- within the limits of existing day he has contacted the manpower.

mayor's secretary for an ap- "Indirectly I suppose we are pointment, but since DePascale asking the city to hire more isn't expected back in the office policemen," Padilla said. "But until tomorrow it was decided this appears to be the only way that the appointment should be of making the area safe, not for next week. The mayor has just for the businessmen and been in New Mexico since last their customers, but for the* week attening a conference of people who live here." mayors meeting on the Model

Cities Program. "His secretary is going to call me tomorrow with a firm day and time for the meeting between the mayor and the committee," he said. "We are willing to give him a few days to catch up on any work that might have accumulated while he was away."

MEANWHILE, Padilla and other merchants will continue to gather signatures on the petition.

According to Padilla and those who signed the document, serious crimes in the rea robberies, burglaries and assaults - have increased to such a proportion that both merchants and customers continuously fear for their safety. They will ask the mayor for

more police protection for the

corner catchbasins which were responsible for clogging them and caused floods at the majority of intersections during Tuesday's downpour. Public Works Director

Raphael P. Vitale said today that work has started on cleaning out the basins but it appeared it would be a long, timeconsuming job.

'THE CITY has one machine and one crew to clean out the basins," he explained. "This is usually adequate under normal conditions. But the problem we have now cannot be considered normal.

"Any catchbasin can become clogged and every one does at one time or another. However, I can't recall ever having so many of them clogged at the same time."

VITALE SAID the reason for the basins becoming clogged was actually a combination of several - factors. First, poor weather conditions due to snow and ice which prevented the city from using its mechanical street cleaners for seven weeks; carelessness on the part of residents in handling litter, and an extremely heavy rain over a period of several hours which washed away what remained of the snow and ice along with the seven weeks' accumulation of litter and grime.

The director said he thought it would take between one and two months for the crew to clean out the basins again. He added that this job was just completed shortly before Christmas.

VITALE SAID the public works department has just purchased 35 additional litter baskets through the city's Urban Rodent and Insect Control Program. Under the terms of the financial agreement with the federal government which provided funds for the baskets, the baskets will all be put out within the Model Cities area.

This runs from Observer High way to Fourth Street, and from the river front to the west boundary line between Hoboken and Jersey City.

THE \$5,000 grant was to be used to purchase 100 litter baskets which cost \$50 each at least that was what they cost at the time the city submitted its application for the funds.

According to Vitale, between the time the city submitted the application and the time it received the money the cost of the baskets jumped from \$50 each to \$61. The grant didn't go up accordingly so the city can only buy 82 baskets. He said the order for the remaining baskets would be submitted shortly. Vitale added that the 35

baskets have been received, but the special covers haven't. The city is waiting for the covers to come in before putting them





tional I see improvements in a relatively simple one. some areas," he added. "The city will be divided into "Of course, the overall lit-

in

route each day.

operating

Hoboken shipyard, the plan he is working out for the city is

sidewalks. Unless instructed

otherwise it will cover the same

BEFORE leaving the garage

each morning, the dispatcher

there will check the vehicles out

to see that they are alright and

to make sure the radios are

"He then checks in with the

dispatcher in Vitale's office and

reports the status of the vehicles

and the time they checked out

of the garage to start the day's

"The main dispatcher logs the

times in and then becomes

responsible for directing the

trucks frr the rest of the work-

ing day. If nothing comes up

requiring the dispatchr to send

a truck off its regular route.

periodic time checks are made

to determine the trucks

whereabouts. Each check for

each truck is logged in, as are

all transmissions between the

dispatcher and the vehicles.

with Director Wilson and Mike Martinelli this week." Wilson is director of the city law department and Martinelli is the plumbing inspector.

Eye Form of City Rule Taxes Trigger Talk of Change

(cerned taxpavers, whether pre-

cepted. In the letter, dated Feb. 26 Wilson said in part:

snow loader. "I don't have to spend the money for the rock salt and I don't have to authorize my

tering problem can't be solved this easily. The installation of a few radios isn't going to do it. This is a people problem that will end only when each individual makes up his mind to do his part. "The city can do only so

much. The rest is up to our citizens."

A-B-C and D, n explained. "A public works truck will be assigned to each area and will be responsible for keeping it free of discarded household items and junk placed the streets or on the

"They'll come in on a job, sewer." he continued.

> anything through because they would really have problems if their line broke while inside the sewer pipe.

and reports something wrong with our sewer line. We have to check it out because there could be something wrong with the line.

area the city is responsible for.

'WE HOPE to install a special phone for the dispatcher which will be used to service complaints about items left on the street which should be picked "When a call comes in, the

dispatcher takes the person's name, address and the location of the item to be picked up. He then checks this area map and calls the truck assigned to that area and sends it to the location to make the pick up. "Each transmission is logged in so that the dispatcher has a record of what time he called the truck, the time it arrived to make the pickup and the time it was finished and ready to resume it regular route."

MC INTYRE added that the distance covered by the city's radio would allow communication with the trucks even as far away as the dump in North Arlington. Each truck makes one or two trips to the dump each day when it becomes filled. Whatever they are carrying at the end of the day is dumped at the city's dump on 16th and Grand Streets.

A code system using numbers similar to the one used by police will be used so that transmissions remain short and to the point. McIntyre said Hoboken shared its radio frequency with others, including a New York bus company and Con Edison, and had to make its transmission as short as possible so that others could conduct their business.

According to Vitale, the new system should be functioning smoothly within two weeks. He said he expected some difficulties at first but these would take care of themselves as the men became familiar with it. He added that he would alert the public as soon as the special telephone was installed to handle

Vitale added that some of the companies were causing untold problems for the city because of their lack of plumbing knowledge.

poke their line through the sewer line and if it doesn't go all the way through to the main sewer line they'll tell the property owner that there's something wrong with the city

'THEY DON'T want to force

"The owner calls the city next

sewer crews first check the line from the house to the main sewer line. We aren't suppose to be pumping out cellars or anything else unless it's a problem caused by a failure in an

'MORE IMPORTANT, we can't afford to do it any longer. If the city does it for one we should do it for everyone. We don't have that kind of money." When asked if he thought licensing the companies would produce additional revenue for the city, Vitale said he hadn't thought about it. "I'm not doing this to produce revenue," he said. "I'm much

more concerned with having some form of control over these companies then I am about what we are going to charge them for their licenses.

Books

"Before doing anything, the

Lists New

If you've been meaning to catch up on your reading now's the time. The Hoboken Free Public Library received 285 new books during February from "Mary Queen of Scots" by Antonia Fraser to "Culture and Commitment: A Study of the Generation Gap" by Margaret Mead to "Peasant Wars of the Twentieth Century."

A partial list of the new books follows:

follows: Mary Queen of Scots, Antonia Fraser; Ruffles and Flourishes, Liz Carpenter; The Best Families, Ellin Berlin; My Brother Lyndon, Sam Houston Johnson; The Gang That Couldn't Sh o to Straight, Jimmy Breslin; Mr. Sammler's Planet, Saul Bellow; Books That Changed America, Robert B. Downs; A Beggar In Jerusalem, Elle Wiesel; Westward To Laugher, Colin Maclinnes: A Horse and Two Goats, R.K. Narayan; The Body Has A Head, Gustav Eckstein; Blind Love and Other Stories; V.S. Pritchett; High On Foggy Botton: An Outslaer's Inside View of the Government. Charles Frankel; The Emergence of Man, John E. Pfeiffer; Tides of Fortune 1945-1955, Horold Macmillan; The Lanely Hunter, Collin Wilcox; The Short March In Telengang, Michel Larneull; Th e Dominant Fifth, Audrey Lask! Machines in Medicine: The Medical Practice of the Future, D on id Longmore; A Fairly Honourable De-feat, Iris Murdoch; Love and Will, Rollo May; Rings Around Tomorrow, Hugh Downs; Kindergorten, Elzbleta Ettinger: Brood of Eagles, Richard Mertin Stern; Marianne, Juliette Ben-zonl; Culture and Commitment: A Study of the Generation Gap, Margaret Mead. When the War Is Over, Stephen

Mead. When the War is Over, Stephen Becker; The Loners, Edited by L.M. Schulman; In Quest of Quasars: An Introduction to Stars and Starlike Ob-jects, Ben Bova; Desperate Charac-ters, Paula Fox; The New Antiques: Knowing and Buying Victorian Fur-niture, George Grotz; The Spollers, Desmond Bagley; Barnett Frummer Is An Unbloomed Flower, Catvin Trillin; In Transit, Brigid Brophy; Peasant Wars of the Twentieth Cen-tury, Eric R. Wolf. favor.

Reliable sources in Hoboken viously considered anti or pro yesterday revealed there is a administration, were pledging definite plan ready to be executed by organized tax and rent-government, the same source expayers to change the city's plained. mayor-council form of government "If our elected city officials,

incumbent city officials do not several of whom are due to seek drastically reduce the \$10.2 mil- reelection in May next year while lion municipal budget before next others, including Mayor Louis De Wednesday's council meeting. Pascale are entrenched until Vincent J. Fuselli, head of Ho-1973, really want to prove they boken Tax and Rentpayers' Assn. are for the people, they'll slash indicated this Wednesday at the the proposed 1970 budget subbudget hearing. Yesterday con- stantially," the Fuselli associate said

Eve Form Third War Councilman Sleve Cappiello, a minority of one on (Continued from Page 1) Hoboken City Council, has voted ty Superintendent of Elections against the \$10.2-million budget Office in Jersey City point out and has indicated he will again that any move to abandon the vote against its final adoption present mayor-council form of next Wednesday. Cappiello has government must fulfill certain been quoted as saying "The presrequirements.

vertising the 1970 budget and

holding another public hearing.

By JACK ECKHARDT

ent budget is as phony as the 20 Per Cent Needed 1968 and 1969 budgets. Small Advocates of such a move must homeowners are being taxed into obtain signatures of eligible Hothe poor house or being forced boken voters totaling 20 per cent to try to sell their homes." of the registration recorded in the last general election. Nothing New Moves to change Hoboken's In the early 1960's, a group of

government are nothing new. The anti-administration residents most successful came in 1951 when sought a change in government. a Charter Study Commission That movement resulted in a headed by incumbent Councilman state supreme court ruling that Stephen Mongiello favored the the circulators failed to fulfill all present mayor - council form requirements of the plan to aban-(Faulkner Act) over the former don mayor-council government. five-man commission form of city It was that attempt to change government Hoboken's government that resulted in former Hoboken City Working with Mongiello by mandate of the Hoboken voters were Clerk Arthur C. Malone rejecting Attorney John Sheehy, Arthur F. the signed petitions and the ad-Marotta (present police captain) vocates of the government change Charles Kaegebehn and Harry S. engaging the legal services of Chris G. Pappas to fight Malone Keefe. legally. In the ensuing Malone

Through their efforts, Hoboken voters in 1953 accepted the mayor versus Pappas case, the state's and council form of government highest court ruled in Malone's that exists today. Authorities at the Hudson Coun-It was also pointed out yester-(Turn to Page 5, Column 4) day that if city council did decide to amend the current budget in any way, it would mean read-

their standards.

"It's becoming a little frustrating."

Wilson Writes "I have had prepared at the request of Councilman Steve Cappiello an ordinance which would nullify the salary increases granted to the council, mayor and directors for the year 1970. "I am obligated in the light of the proposed reduction, in so far as it relates to the salary of the 15 cents for adults riders. director of law, not only to oppose the reduction of my salary bu an increase of 25 cents for adult to request your consideration of riders and 15 cents for school a further increase of my salary above the \$14,000, which is now children.

in force. "In fairness and in keeping with the standards based upon the professional training, service involved, and responsibilities en-tailed, both professionally and administratively in heading two departments, the present salary of \$14,000 is inadequate. Instead of being decreased it should be increased by comparison with the salaries of directors of other city divisions and agencies.

"As director of law, which also F. Quinn, a lifelong Hoboken encompasses the directorship of resident, appeared briefly at the public safety, police and fire, two hearing. Adding a personal note, departments, the \$14,000 salary Ouinn testified his children have is \$7,489 below the salary fixed often discontinued using the for police chief and fire chief and buses in deference to walking \$3,489 lower than that of the deputy chief of the fire department. "because it's quicker." "But it's "If the department of law and the senior citizens, the elderly, the department of public safety were not combined, the departwho suffer, who can't always walk: this is the heart of the ment of public safety would pay problem," Quinn said. its director, even under Mr. Cappiello's proposed salaries for di-THE COMMISSION also heard rectors, \$9,900. Prior to the imfrom a host of unhappy riders, portant consolidation, the director of the department of public safety many of whom complained of had a deputy at \$7,700, for a over-crowded conditions during total of \$17,600. The director of school hours when children pack law would receive \$11,900. Total the buses. of the two departments, \$29,000. One housewife raised the Yet the city has decreed that unprospect of a special rate for der the present ordinance I should elderly riders and welfare recihead the two departments, perpients. form the work of three adminis-William Roth, executive board trators, for \$14,000, and, under Mr. Cappiello's amendment, \$11,member of the Hoboken Retail 900. This salary would be less Bureau, proposed that the PUC than a police department chief closely monitor schedules fire department chief and deputy fire chief. Are not my response published by the individual owners. He suggested each bilities, time and professional training of 40 years not commendriver file a trip ticket (common surate with that of these men? procedure used by the U.S. Ar-"It is my honest and sincere my) which would record the opinion that the time for equity exact times drivers arrived and and justice has now arrived and departed for pickups. that not only should my present salary not be reduced, but that "In this manner more reliable the ordinance should be amended service could be safeguarded," to increase my salary from \$14,-Roth said. 000 to \$19,200, and place me on a par with the salary of other city SCHLOSSER SAID the law administrative officials and govdepartment is asking the PUC ernmental agencies of the city who receive far in excess of my to schedule the March 3 hearings salary, comparable to the trainin Hoboken. Walter Szymanski, ing, experience, responsibility commission hearing examiner. and time required for performrefused to comment on the

ance.

"has the people thoroughly conme to work on fused." Cappiello was referring to a

Ward councilman, urged the

PUC to put an end to the dual

fare situation which, he said,

The owners are now asking for

chances of a fare increase.

ings than those planned.

"We're considering every

aspect of the owners' requests."

Szymasnski said, indicating that

there may be additional hear-

plewing operations," he conti-nued. "But I do have to listen PUC action late last year which to our citizens complain about granted the Maria Transportanot having these services when tion Co., one of the city's largest it snows. I do have to worry services, a fare hike to 20 cents about our streets being cleared for adults and 15 cents for so that emergency vehicles can school children. Fares for the move about. other owners have remained at

"IF I CAN BUY a piece of used equipment for \$2,500 why go but and buy a new one for 10 times that amount?

I still have letters from residenis of 11th Street complaining about the city's plan to cement CHARACERIZING current service as an economic liability over the dividers to remove them entirely and make addito the city, Councilman Anthony Romano recalled difficulties tional parking spaces along five city blocks. They wanted the with bus service several years ago when he was a policeman. islands to stay and we went "The situation hasn't changed along with their wishes. - people are insecure and un-

But it costs money to get them in shape every spring and certain about the service they Hudson County Clerk James keep them that way. In fact, it usually winds up costing us more than we expected because of vandalism. The kids play on the islands tearing out the grass and any shrubs we plant. By fall they are an ugly sight. "I'd personally like to see

them taken out and save the money set aside to maintain them. But the people who live in that area want them to stay, so they stay."

THE DIRECTOR was also annoyed by criticism of exter-mination costs for city buildings when the city has the Urban Rodent and Insect Control Pro-

Anyone who was familiar with the program or had bothered to ask would know that the city is responsible for exermination in its own buildings," Vitale said.

DIRECTOR WILSON voiced almost identical objections. "No one ever asked if we are going to provide our crossing guards with uniforms this year," Wilson said commenting on \$2,000 set aside for the guards. "If they had asked they would have been told that the money was to replace hats, badges and all equipment needed to maintain the guards through the

"THE MONEY allotted for the towing and storage of abandoned cars is based on what we spent last year for the same purpose. This department is now investigating ways and means of reducing this cost. An ordinance which would make the last registered owner responsi-

ble for the vehicle and subject to a \$100 fine or 20 days in jail, or both, has been submitted to the state for its approval." Director Damato said he felt his department had been unduly criticized and placed in the position of being "damned for



Van Carpels of Hoboken receive check for closing of mortgage under new city, state and federal program which provides money for down payment on homes, from Mayor

tion is Councilman Anthony Romano. The program is sponsored by the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program, 60 Garden Street Association and Washington.

+ can't understand the of jections to the \$3,000 we pla. to spend on improving the Little League field," he said. "Last year the department was under fire from parents of the players because the field wasn't up to

"THEIR COMPLAINTS were brought to my attention but by them the Little League season was over. But I did promise them that every effort would be made this year to give them a field they could be proud of, one that was as good as any

other in the county. "Last year we were criticized by the People's Parks Committee for not giving the children adequate playground facilities. We couldn't do anything then because the funds weren't provided for in the 1969 budget. Now that provisions have been made for them we get hit again for doing it.





New Airing Say Budget For Hoboken Requests Bus Gripes Are Fair

with service on the Washington Street line will have another opportunity early next quested fare increases by the aspects of the city's 1970 A hearing is scheduled at 10

a.m. March 3 at the Public Utility Commission offices, the third hearing held by the PUC investigating applications for

AT THE HEARING last night in City Hall about 50 spectators heard a parade of witnesses, including City Council President Thomas Gallo, decry current service along the city's main thoroughfare as "a complete disgrace to the people of

Gallo, who was questioned by a PUC lawyer and Dudley

asking for an increases.

'THE TRAGEDY is the same evaluation of the situation complaints we had then dirty doesn't seem to matter. buses, irregular scheduling, slipshod and unreliable service ed for setting aside \$20,500 for -are all recurring now." Gallo said the owners have made no is for every building the city visible effort since then to owns and operates, close to a improve service. "How in the inerest of fairness can the owners be expected to receive another increase when these conditions continue?" the

COUNCILMAN William Matthews, who told reporters most of the people at the hearing resided in his Second Ward, said the steady deterioration of service "is now approaching a critical state." Matthews, who arranged for the distribution of leaflets alerting residents to attend the hearing, said a major

problem is that there are too many bus franchises now "If we could trim the number, from 29 as it is now, to

about 15, I feel service would improve," Matthews said. STEVE CAPPIELLO, Third Ward councilman, urged the PUC to put an end to the dual

fare situation which, he said, "has the people thoroughly con-

Three Hoboken department directors today took exception to recent criticism leveled at the operation of their depart-

Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale, Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson and Health and Welfare Director Anthony F. Damato all defended their portions of the budget and said that remarks attributed to

unidentified persons and a spokesman for the Hoboken Rentpayers and Taxpayers Association showed that the criticism was for the sake of cricitism alone.

"IT'S A SHAME," said Vitale. "People don't bother asking Schlesser, a member of the city questions any more. If they law department, said the testi- think something is wrong they fied over a year ago at similar just go ahead and speak their hearings when companies were minds. The fact that they don't have all the information they need to make an accurate

> "My department was criticizbuilding and roof repairs. This dozen in all. I could use several times the amounts set aside if we were going to put everything into top shape. But we're settling for temporary repairs so that costs can be kept down.

ANOTHER ITEM was \$2,800 for uniforms for our streetcleaners who never wore them. The only reason they don't wear them is they don't have them and never had them before this

"The only employes who were being provided with uniform service by the city are on the city hall maintenance staff."

VITALE WAS also annoyed by criticism of the use of \$8,097 for rock salt; \$2,300 to buy replacements for missing street signs: \$1.200 for the maintenance of the 11th Street dividers: and \$2,500 for a used

snow loader. "I don't have to spend the money for the rock salt and I don't have to authorize my men overtime to work on snow plowing operations," he continued. "But I do have to listen

to-our citizens complain about

not having these services when

it snows. I do have to worry

about our streets being cleared

so that emergency vehicles can

"IF I CAN BUY a piece of used equipment for \$2,500 why

go out and buy a new one for

I still have letters from resi-

dents of 11th Street complaining

about the city's plan to cement

over the dividers to remove them entirely and make addi-

tional parking spaces along five

city blocks. They wanted the

islands to stay and we went

But it costs money to get hem in shape every spring and

keep them that way. In fact,

it usually winds up costing us

more than we expected because

of wandalism. The kids play on

the islands tearing out the grass

and any shrubs we plant. By

Td personally like to see them taken out and save the

money set aside to maintain them. But the people who live

in that area want them to stay,

THE DIRECTOR was also

when the city has the Urban Redent and Insect Control Pro-

Anyone who was familiar

othered to ask would know that

termination in its own build-

DIRECTOR WILSON voiced

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going to provide our crossing

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last year for the same purpose.

This department is now

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lmost identical objections.

ngs," Vitale said.

fall they are an ugly sight.

so they stay."

along with their wishes.

10 times that amount?

move about.

"Of course, the overall tering problem can't be solved this easily. The installation of a few radios isn't going to do it. This is a people problem that will end only when each individual makes up his mind to do his part.

some areas," he added.

"The city can do only so much. The rest is up to our citizens."

"The city will be divided into is the plumbing inspector. four areas, A-B-C and D," he explained. "A public works truck will be assigned to each area and will be responsible for keeping it free of discarded household items and junk placed knowledge.

sewer," he continued.

THEY DON'T want to force anything through because they would really have problems if their line broke while inside the sewer pipe.

"The owner calls the city next and reports something wrong with our sewer line. We have to check it out because there could be something wrong with

'WE HOPE to install a special phone for the dispatcher which will be used to service complaints about items left on the street which should be picked up.

in the streets or on the

sidewalks. Unless instructed

otherwise it will cover the same

'BEFORE leaving the garage

each morning, the dispatcher there will check the vehicles out

to see that they are alright and

to make sure the radios are

"He then checks in with the

dispatcher in Vitale's office and

reports the status of the vehicles

and the time they checked out

of the garage to start the day's

"The main dispatcher logs the

times in and then becomes

responsible for directing the

trucks frr the rest of the work-

ing day. If nothing comes up

requiring the dispatchr to send

a truck off its regular route,

periodic time checks are made

to determine the trucks

whereabouts. Each check for

each truck is logged in, as are

all transmissions between the

dispatcher and the vehicles.

route each day.

operating.

work.

"When a call comes in, the dispatcher takes the person's name, address and the location of the item to be picked up. He then checks this area map and calls the truck assigned to that area and sends it to the location to make the pick up.

"Each transmission is logged in so that the dispatcher has a record of what time he called the truck, the time it arrived to make the pickup and the time it was finished and ready to resume it regular route."

MC INTYRE added that the distance covered by the city's radio would allow communication with the trucks even as far away as the dump in North Arlington. Each truck makes one or two trips to the dump each day when it becomes filled. Whatever they are carrying at the end of the day is dumped at the city's dump on 16th and Grand Streets.

A code system using numbers similar to the one used by police will be used so that transmissions remain short and to the point. McIntyre said Hoboken shared its radio frequency with others, including a New York bus company and Con Edison, and had to make its transmission as short as possible so that others could conduct their business.

According to Vitale, the new system should be functioning smoothly within two weeks. He said he expected some difficulties at first but these would take care of themselves as the men became familiar with it.

He added that he would alert the public as soon as the special telephone was installed to handle

Vitale added that some of the companies were causing untold problems for the city because of their lack of plumbing

law department and Martinelli

"They'll come in on a job, poke their line through the sewer line and if it doesn't go all the way through to the main sewer line they'll tell the property owner that there's something wrong with the city

the line.

"Before doing anything, the sewer crews first check the line from the house to the main sewer line. We aren't suppose to be pumping out cellars or anything else unless it's a problem caused by a failure in an area the city is responsible for.

'MORE IMPORTANT, we can't afford to do it any longer. If the city does it for one we should do it for everyone. We don't have that kind of money." When asked if he thought licensing the companies would

produce additional revenue for the city, Vitale said he hadn't thought about it. "I'm not doing this to produce

revenue," he said. "I'm much more concerned with having some form of control over these companies then I am about what we are going to charge them for their licenses.



LISTS INEW Books

If you've been meaning to catch up on your reading now's the time. The Hoboken Free Public Library received 285 new books during February from "Mary Queen of Scots" by Antonia Fraser to "Culture and Commitment: A Study of the Generation Gap" by Margaret Mead to "Peasant Wars of the Twentieth Century." A partial list of the new books

follows:

follows: Mary Queen of Scots, Antonia Fraser; Ruffles and Flourishes, Liz Carpenter; The Best Families, Ellin Berlin; My Brother, Lyndon, Sam Houston Johnson: The Gang That Couldn't Sho of Straight, Jimmy Breslin; Mr. Sammler's Pionet, Saul Bellow; Books That Changed America, Robert B., Downs; A Beggor In Jerusalem, Elle Wiesel; Westward To Laughter, Colin MacInnes: A Horse and Two Goats, R.K. Noroyan; The Body Hos A Head, Gustav Eckstein; Blind Love and Other Stories, V.S. Pritchett; High On Foggy Botton: An Outsider's Inside View of the Government. Charless Frankel; The Emergence of Man, John E, Pfeiffer; Tides of Fortune 1945-1955, Horold Macmillan; The Loney Hunter, Collin Wilcox; The Short March In Telengang, Michel Larneult; The Dominant Fifth, Audrey Loski. Machines In Medicine: The Medical Practice of the Future, D on a Id Langmore; A Fairly Honourable De-feat, Iris Murdoch; Love and Will, Rollo May; Rings Around Tomorrow, Hugh Downs; Kovement and Revolu-tion, Peter L. Berger and Richard J. Neuhaus; Kindergarten, Elzbieta Ethinger: Brood of Eagles, Richard Martin Stern; Marianne, Juliette Ben-zoni; Culture and Commitment: A Study of the Generation Gap, Margaret Meen the War Is Over, Stephen Berker; The Loners, Edited by L.M. Mead. When the War is Over, Stephen Becker; The Loners, Edited by L.M. Schulman; In Quest of Quasars: An Introduction to Stars and Starlike Ob-jects, Ben Bova; Desperate Charac-ters, Paula Fox; The New Antiques: Knowing and Buying Victorian Fur-niture, George Grotz; The Spollers. Desmond Bagley; Barnett Frummer Is An Unbloomed Flower, Calvin Trillin; In Transit, Brigid Brophy; Peasant Wars of the Twentieth Cen-tury, Eric R. Wolf.

Reliable sources in Hoboken viously considered anti or pro yesterday revealed there is a administration, were pledging definite plan ready to be exe- their support to a change in cuted by organized tax and rent- government, the same source expayers to change the city's plained. mayor-council form of government "If our elected city officials,

By JACK ECKHARDT [cerned taxpayers, whether pre-

incumbent city officials do not several of whom are due to seek drastically reduce the \$10.2 mil- reelection in May next year while lion municipal budget before next others, including Mayor Louis De Wednesday's council meeting. Pascale are entrenched until Vincent J. Fuselli, head of Ho- 1973, really want to prove they boken Tax and Rentpayers' Assn. are for the people, they'll slash indicated this Wednesday at the the proposed 1970 budget subbudget hearing. Yesterday con-stantially," the Fuselli associate said.

Eve Form (Continued from Page 1) ty Superintendent of Elections Office in Jersey City point out that any move to abandon the present mayor-council form of government must fulfill certain requirements.

20 Per Cent Needed Advocates of such a move must obtain signatures of eligible Hoboken voters totaling 20 per cent of the registration recorded in the last general election.

In the early 1960's, a group of anti-administration residents sought a change in government. That movement resulted in a state supreme court ruling that the circulators failed to fulfill all requirements of the plan to abandon mayor-council government. It was that attempt to change Hoboken's government that resulted in former Hoboken City Clerk Arthur C. Malone rejecting the signed petitions and the advocates of the government change engaging the legal services of Chris G. Pappas to fight Malone Keefe. legally. In the ensuing Malone versus Pappas case, the state's

highest court ruled in Malone's It was also pointed out yesterday that if city council did decide to amend the current budget in any way, it would mean readvertising the 1970 budget and holding another public hearing.

favor.

HD 34,4/20

in force. Third War Councilman Sieve "In fairness and in keeping Cappiello, a minority of one on with the standards based upon the professional training, service Hoboken City Council, has voted against the \$10.2-million budget involved, and responsibilities entailed, both professionally and adand has indicated he will again ministratively in heading two devote against its final adoption next Wednesday. Cappiello has partments, the present salary of \$14,000 is inadequate. Instead of been quoted as saying "The presbeing decreased it should be inent budget is as phony as the creased by comparison with the 1968 and 1969 budgets. Small salaries of directors of other city homeowners are being taxed into the poor house or being forced to try to sell their homes." divisions and agencies. "As director of law, which also encompasses the directorship of

Moves to change Hoboken's government are nothing new. The most successful came in 1951 when Charter Study Commission headed by incumbent Councilman Stephen Mongiello favored the present mayor - council form (Faulkner Act) over the former five-man commission form of city government. Working with Mongiello by mandate of the Hoboken voters were Attorney John Sheehy, Arthur F. Marotta (present police captain), Charles Kaegebehn and Harry S.

Nothing New

Through their efforts, Hoboken voters in 1953 accepted the mayor and council form of government that exists today. Authorities at the Hudson Coun-

(Turn to Page 5, Column 4)

because the field wasn't up to their standards.

"THEIR COMPLAINTS were one that was as good as any other in the county.

"Last year we were criticized by the People's Parks Committee for not giving the children adequate playground facilities. We couldn't do anything then because the funds weren't provided for in the 1969 budget. Now that provisions have been made for them we get hit again for doing it.

"It's becoming a little frustrating."

fused." "I have had prepared at the re-Cappiello was referring to a quest of Councilman Steve Cap-PUC action late last year which piello an ordinance which would granted the Maria Transportanullify the salary increases tion Co., one of the city's largest granted to the council, mayor and services, a fare hike to 20 cents directors for the year 1970. for adults and 15 cents for "I am obligated in the light of school children. Fares for the the proposed reduction, in so far other owners have remained at as it relates to the salary of the 15 cents for adults riders. director of law, not only to oppose The owners are now asking for the reduction of my salary but an increase of 25 cents for adult to request your consideration of riders and 15 cents for school a further increase of my salary above the \$14,000, which is now children.

Wilson Writes

public safety, police and fire, two

departments, the \$14,000 salary

is \$7,489 below the salary fixed

uty chief of the fire department

"If the department of law and

were not combined, the depart-

piello's proposed salaries for di-

rectors, \$9,900. Prior to the im-

portant consolidation, the director

of the department of public safety

had a deputy at \$7,700, for a

total of \$17,600. The director of

law would receive \$11,900. Total

of the two departments, \$29,000.

Yet the city has decreed that un-

der the present ordinance I should

head the two departments, per-

fire chief. Are not my respon

par with the salary of other city

administrative officials and gov-

ernmental agencies of the city

who receive far in excess of my

salary, comparable to the train-

ing, experience, responsibility

and time required for perform-

ance.

CHARACERIZING current service as an economic liability to the city, Councilman Anthony Romano recalled difficulties with bus service several years ago when he was a policeman. "The situation hasn't changed - people are insecure and uncertain about the service they

get. Hudson County Clerk James F. Quinn, a lifelong Hoboken resident, appeared briefly at the hearing. Adding a personal note, Ouinn testified his children have often discontinued using the for police chief and fire chief and buses in deference to walking \$3,489 lower than that of the dep-"because it's quicker." "But it's the senior citizens, the elderly, who suffer, who can't always the department of public safety walk; this is the heart of the ment of public safety would pay problem," Quinn said. its director, even under Mr. Cap-

THE COMMISSION also heard from a host of unhappy riders, annoyed by criticism of extermany of whom complained of mination costs for city buildings over-crowded conditions during school hours when children pack the buses.

One housewife raised the prospect of a special rate for with the program or had elderly riders and welfare recipients. the city is responsible for ex-

form the work of three adminis-William Roth, executive board trators, for \$14,000, and, under

Mr. Cappiello's amendment, \$11,member of the Hoboken Retail 900. This salary would be less Bureau, proposed that the PUC than a police department chief closely monitor schedules fire department chief and deputy published by the individual bilities, time and professional training of 40 years not commenowners. He suggested each driver file a trip ticket (common surate with that of these men? procedure used by the U.S. Ar-"It is my honest and sincere my) which would record the opinion that the time for equity exact times drivers arrived and and justice has now arrived and departed for pickups. that not only should my present salary not be reduced, but that

"In this manner more reliable the ordinance should be amended service could be safeguarded," to increase my salary from \$14,-Roth said. 000 to \$19,200, and place me on a

> SCHLOSSER SAID the law department is asking the PUC to schedule the March 3 hearings in Hoboken. Walter Szymanski, commission hearing examiner, refused to comment on the chances of a fare increase.

"We're considering every aspect of the owners' requests," Szymasnski said, indicating that there may be additional hearings than those planned.

investigating ways and means of reducing this cost. An ordinance which would make the last registered owner responsi-

ble for the vehicle and subject to a \$100 fine or 20 days in jail, or both, has been submitted

to the state for its approval." Director Damato said he felt his department had been unduly criticized and placed in the position of being "damned for trying to do things this year, that it had been damned for

1000 1000

NEW PROGRAM - Mr. and Mrs. Frans Van Carpels of Hoboken receive check for closing of mortgage under new city, state and federal program which provides money for down payment on homes, from Mayor

Louis DePascale. Looking on at presentation is Councilman Anthony Romano. The program is sponsored by the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program, 69 Garden Street Association and Washington.

4 can't understand the of jections to the \$3,000 we pla. to spend on improving the Little League field," he said. "Last year the department was under fire from parents of the players

brought to my attention but by them the Little League season was over. But I did promise them that every effort would be made this year to give them a field they could be proud of,



8 9 3/10/20 Hoboken Boosts Rates April 1 WATER BILLS GOING UP 100% HOBOKEN IN REVOLT 3/5/70 HEARING businessmen like myself run this city." Jersey City's DePascale 1/10 **Sliding Scale** Won't Drop personal perusal of the budget Adopted he found \$250,000 appropriated 100 Workers for recreation. "I know of no town with 45,000 population that has ever had a higher budget for recreation. Just where is this OVER HIGHER BUDGET Everyone's water bill in Hoboken will be more than dou-Hoboken will not eliminate 100 recreation? Are the recreation city employes as suggested by centers hideouts for no-show the Hoboken-North Hudson Area



VINCENT FUSCILLI 'Hoboken tenants at point of no return.'

Mayor Shaken After Attack At Hearing

A vocal show of public outrage over a proposed \$688,000 increase in Hoboken's municipal budget may force city administrators to consider "some kind of expenditure cut" before the \$10.25 million package gets final approval.

Mayor Louis DePascale, visibly shaken following a vitriolic budget hearing last night at Hoboken High School where 350 spectators crowded the auditorium, said he and the city council will "seriously reconsider" every aspect of the proposed budget in an effort to "pare expenses right down the



ANTHONY CILENTO 'Let us businessmen run the city.'

going on in Hoboken'' punc- the tax rate keeps going higher tuated the bitter-meeting. "The and higher and the increase isn't DePASCALE and the nine only problem is; '' DePascale caused simply by 100 per cent

city councilmen were the butt said, "a lot of the criticism was assessment, but a high budget." of often bristling attack as so general and emotional - it One time Hudson County citizens lashed out at the ad- is useless." Republican Freeholder Anthony ministration for ''complete

Cilento chided the councilmen insensitivity to taxpayers' AMONG these testifying was as "custodians of the taxpayers" plight" in the Mile Square City. Vincent Fuscilli, president of the Crys of "Its a political Hoboken Taxpayers and smokescreen," "Tear up the Rentpayers Assn. Fuscilli said

See HEARING - Page

employes?"

FRANK G. BOYE, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, said that, while he has faith in the mayor, "a tax increase at this time is going to force industry to leave our city."

Boye said that hefty pay increases for city employes "are out of line with nationwide trends - where the federal government, for instance, isn't increasing public salaries, but holding the line, and eliminating wasteful jobs."

THE BUSINESS leader said the new budget is "largely selfdefeating, because a further tax increase will tend to drive present taxpayers from the city, and discourage new taxpayers from moving in."

Boye suggested the mayor follow an example set by the late Mayor John Grogan, who in the mid-fifties eliminated 92 non-productive, personnel jobs from the city payroll during the economy conscious Eisenhower years. "I think this is an opportunity for the mayor to truly distinguish himself, and gain political stature, I might add, in times necessitating a little belt tightening by all of us."

ALSO testifying was Edward McLaughlin, a local businessman who said administrators "had better face reality because our

survey contracted by the

Chamber of Commerce which

recommended in 1967 the city

budget trim 95 people from the

payroll. The survey, conducted

MRS. Gloria Mullins, who said

she represented a group of hard

pressed tenants in the city,

noted the tax increase would

hit those who are least able

she said, "in effect, the tax

constitutes a double cost to the

The woman said it was

"beyond belief" the city increas-

ing taxes at tenements lining

Washington and 12th Street, in

the city's "ghetto neighborhood."

DePASCALE said he has been

giving increased attention to end

problems and plans to meet

later this month with rent

Chief source of discontent

among taxpayers is a proposed

\$657,000 increase in employe

salaries requested by the city.

Steve Cappiello, Third Ward

Councilman, who has opposed

the administration's budgetary

moves, said, "realistically the

"I was encouraged to see the

turnout last night," Capiello told

reporters, "It was the largest

crowd we've ever seen at a

budget hearing and it goes to

show the people here are fed

up with unresponsive city

government."

figure could be cut in half."

city is going bankrupt.

annually.

it," he said.

renter."

strikers.

bled beginning April 1, when the city starts paying more for the water from its supplier, Jersey Chamber of Commerce as a City. Hoboken officials confirmmeans of reducing the city's ed today that they will pass the increase along to the con-1970 record high municipal budget, Mayor Louis DePascale sumers.

said today explaining that some Austin Berman, head of Jersey City's water department, city officials took exception to said that instead of the flat rate of \$110 per million gallons which "The reduction suggested by it has been charging Hoboken, the chamber was a general a sliding scale has been adopted statement and did not pinpoint that averages out to a little specific areas where they could more than \$240 per million actually be made," the mayor gallons over the course of the year.

'AT THE SAME TIME my HE SAID the scale would be police officers are telling me as follows: \$320 per million they are understaffed, the gallons for the first 3,000,000 firemen are saying the same gallons; \$295 per million for the thing and the other city departnext three; \$265 per million for ments claim they don't have the next 12,000,000 gallons, and

enough men to keep up with \$240 per million for everything the increasing demands for serover 18,000,000 gallons. Last year, Hoboken purchased "The more services the city 4,392,200,000 gallons of water is required to offer the public from Jersey City and paid apthe more money it is going to proximately \$478,000 for it at the rate of \$110 for each "Our directors have been 1,000,000 gallons used by the

given a free hand in cleaning city. out the dead wood in their departments. There have been ASSUMING the city's annual firings and there will probably rate of consumption remains more or less steady, that same amount of water will now cost

WHILE THE CITY respects approximately \$1,053,000. But the chamber's opinion and inthe amount Hoboken will pay terest in local government's ef-Jersey City for this year's water ficient operation, it disagrees will actually be something less than this figure since the old "Still, steps have been taken rate will be used to compute

to Hoboken before April 1.

cubic feet of water.

Hoboken bills property owners

at the rate of \$1.80 for each

1,000 cubic feet of water used

with a minimum charge of \$2.

There are 7,500 gallons in 1,000

AT THIS RATE, approx-

imately \$130 profit is made by

the city for each 1,000,000

gallons it sells to local

customers. However, an annual

average of between 30 and 40

per cent of the water the city

Undiscovered water leaks and

EVEN WITH the loss of

thousands of gallons of water

the amount realized by the city

in payment for water used by

Officials in Hoboken's water

somewhere between 1,000 and

1.500 cubic feet of water each

quarter or roughly about 5,500

See WATER-Page 6.

the charge for water delivered

Sewer Lines Sabotaged In Hoboken

Hoboken's sewage system is under siege from unknown forces who are doing their best to foul it up, Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale said today.

"There is a person or persons who are deliberately throwing things into our corner catchbasins for the purpose of clogging them up," the director said. "Our sewer crew is having a hard time keeping up with calls to check clogged sewer lines, and all in the same area."

VITALE SAID the problem has been centered on Park Avenue, Garden and Bloomfield Streets, 9th Street, 12th Street and 14th Street.

"My crew has been pulling out items from the catchbasins that couldn't possibly have gotten in by themselves," he continued.

"Pillows, a large doll carriage, not to mention assorted pieces of lumber and building materials have been found. About a dozen large chunks of concrete were taken out of the catch basin at 7th Street and Park Avenue.

"We considered ourselves lucky on that one. If it had been dumped in there while it was still soft the city would have had to put in a whole new catch hasin."

HE EXPLAINED that the soft cement, even though under water, would still harden, thus sealing off the line between the catchbasin and the main sewer

"These things all had one thing in common," he said. "They were too large to pass through the grid or the mouth of the basins. Someone had to open the manhole above the catch basin and dump the stuff in through the opening. To me, this is deliberate."

VITALE SAID he suspected the problem was the work of children. However, some adults may also be responsible. He asked residents to report anyone seen opening a catchbasin manhole to his department, if during the regular working day, or the police department at night or on weekends.

budget" and "We know whats "It's a crime - a disgrace -GITY ASKING HUD FOR GENTER FUNDS

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken has submitted an involved in the program. ment of Housing and Urban could receive up to two-thirds somewhere around \$385,000. day.

a \$1,444,000 Neighborhood Center from the federal government, or monies put into the project by to the foundation of the building future. facility in Church Square Park, roughtly \$963,000. The remaining Model Cities will be over and by reducing the width of the The mayor explained that implementation of the Model all four sides." share of the project.

The application was prepared But the actual amount of city Cities program. by the Hoboken Model Cities funds that have to be assigned Should the application be ap- wide and measure close to 20 the general opinion that Church planning staff of which Michael to the program will amount to proved and the center con-feet from the curb to the closest Square Park should be com-Coleman is director. The center only about \$96,000, according to structed, it will not have any park area. By taking an addi- pletely done over to make the will complement the Model Ci- the mayor.

to pay it. "Every time taxes ties program by providing space DePascale said that Hoboken's available in Church Square making it into park, most of go up, the cost is passed on for various agencies and service Model Cities Program will be Park, the mayor added. the land area needed for the by the landlord to the tenant," about to pick up 80 per cent "The plans call for the cen- construction of the center can ter to be built along Garden be reclaimed.

application to the U.S. Depart- If approved by HUD, Hoboken of the city's project share, Street which is the park's Mayor DePascale said the city easterly boundry," he said. "We also hoped to rebuild Church Development for funds to build of the overall cost of the project According to Coleman, the intend to make up the area lost Square Park in the very near

Mayor Louis DePascale said to- \$481,000 would be the city's above those allotted for the sidewalks around the park on parks and playgrounds also become outdated in design and Sidewalks at the park are very equipmnt. He said that it was

great effect on the space tional 10 feet of sidewalk and most of unutlized areas.

Cappiello Asks Hoboken Council To Cancel \$2,000 Pay Raise

A Hoboken councilman has introduced an ordinance to the city council which, if approved, will cost him and the eight other councilmen, and mayor and all city directors \$2,000 a year each. Third Ward Councilman Steve caucus last night. The amendment to the city's salary ordinance at the councilmen's caucus last night. The amdnement cancels out the \$2,000 raises for the mayor, department directors and the councilmen approved a few months ago over Cappiello's objections,

DIRECTORS would go back to the \$10,000-a-year mark except E. Norman Wilson.

As an attorney, Wilson is at a scale \$3,400 higher than the other directors. He is head of the law and public safety departments.

The ordinance which granted "I want to give them a second or the directors. He said his the increases was passed by a chance to reconsider their initial information lead him to believe margin of 8 to 1 with Cappiello actions which passed the that the mayor was more or casting the lone dissenting vote. increase in the first place," Ca- less passive to the proposal but He expects his amendment to piello said. "The increase was that one or two councilmen had be disapproved by the margin. not needed and completely un- pushed for it.

STEVE CAPPIELLO

Tries Again

justifiable, especially at this time when we are worrying about increased costs of operating the city.

'THERE isn't one member of the council who doesn't work for a living at some other job and make a sufficient salary to maintain his family. This is gravy at the expense of the taxpayers.

"The mayor has an additional salary coming in as a freeholder and should be able to live on what he is paid by the county. and the city. "As for the directors, their

old salaries were adequate for the amount of time some of them put in on the job."

Capiello said he blamed the council for the increase in salaries more than the mayor



Two Captains

The Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will honor Chief George Crimmins and retiring Captains Walter F. Fallon and Patrick Ricciardi tomorrow night at an affair in the Clam Broth House, Patrolman Ernest O. Brissette, president, said to-

Also to be honored are two civilians who assisted local police in making arrests. They are Fred Neuschwanter of West-New York and George Harris of Brooklyn.

day.

Mayor Louis DePascale. Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson and all members of the city council have been invited to attend and are expected to attend. Jerry Molly will be toastmaster.

Patrolman Angelo Catalano is chairman for the affair.

to eliminate, where possible, employes and jobs that are no McLaughlin said he was sadlonger necessary or can be dened to note that city adassumed by other employes." ministrators have ingnored a

with the chamber's figures.

the chamber's figures.

vice being made by residents.

cost to provide them.

be more to come.

said.

THE MAYOR said he has been in contact with Supermarine, the company which plans to build a \$40,000,000 oil storage and processing facility by the Wolz Co., a New York on the site of the Todd Shipyard, based research organization, on the possibility of obtaining said the move could save a deposit guaranteeing the Hoboken a half million dollars company will bid a minimum of \$375,000 for Hoboken's portion "There has been no mention of the old shipyard. of this survey - not then -"If this can be accomplished not now, because the city within the next week there is fathers just don't want to hear

buys from Jersey City is lost due to Hoboken's antiquated a possibility the state division water lines. of local government will allow the city to include the \$375,000 major water breaks take a high in the 1970 budget as anticipated toll of city water. Since the water is lost before it passes revenue. through a meter in an indivi-

THIS, HE SAID, would allow dual's building no one can be the city to reduce the 1970 tax billed for it and the city takes rate by about \$6. However, the the financial loss. city council is expected to vote on the finalized budget at its March 18 meeting. State law requires the budget be given final approval no later than

customers is more than enough March 20. If the transaction takes place, to cover what Hoboken must pay and DePascale is certain it will, to Jersey City. but after the budget is finalized or the state refused to allow department estimate that the the city to show the guarantee average family in the city uses as anticipated revenue the tax rate will stand.

The money Hoboken does get from Supermarine this year for the property will be cash on hand, but for taxpayers it won't mean anything until next year when the city can show it as surplus money and use it to reduce the 1971 tax rate.

"By soing so, they may save themselves some problems," he continued "A clogged catchbasin can lead to a flooded street corner and that can result in a flooded basement."

He added that, even if the culprit isn't caught at the time a resident calls, it will at least alert the department to the fact that someone was tampering with the catchbasin manhole cover and allow it to check the basin before a problem develops.

WATER Continued

cubic feet a year. The charge is about \$10.

If the new rate is prorated and passed along to local consummers the same amount of water will now cost somewhere between \$22 and \$25.

MAYOR Louis DePascale said today that he and Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale have anticipated the rate increase but received official notification of it from Jersey City only yesterday.

"We should be able to determine what Hoboken water users will be paying sometime today," he said. "The director and I have started going over the rates and how they affect the 70 budget, the funds we anticipated to pay the water bills and if we can expect the same percentage of collections now that there will have to be a higher rate?"

No Overall Increase Needed # 10. 3/18/70 Hoboken Budget in New Delay

Mayor Louis DePascale yester-priation for 1970. day confirmed reports that the By so doing, DePascale is able tration salaries and wages. 1970 municipal budget will not to satisfy the required addition of The need for such a last minbe adopted by City Council at \$13,163 in the welfare budget, ute appropriation of \$13,131 in today's 11 a. m. meeting and without increasing the amount of this years budget was explained

also scotched reports that a state the overall budget. ordered amendment to the \$10.2 At the same time, members of The 1970 budget includes an apmillion budget will hike appropri- City Council today are set to propriation of \$67,662 for admingear themselves for another tax- istration of the city's annual wel-The city's chief executive made payer and rentpayer objection to fare operation. However, the ations by \$13,163. his announces of about the the \$10.2 million budget which ate welfare department insists budget following a private con- was attacked at a public hearing there be a total \$80,800 for such ference with Public Works Direc- on Mar. 4 by prive property administration, hence the need tor Raphael Vitale and Hoboken owners, rentpayers and represent- for the extra \$12 '31, DePascale

Comptroller John F. Erbeck, atives of industry in Hoboken. pointed out, Mayer DePascale said as an al- And City Council must also In other council action today, ternative to hiking the budget by face the problem of explaining it is expected an ordinance up \$13,163 needed to finance ad- to the taxpaying residents how for final reading will be adopted, ministration of the city's welfare they can suddenly slash \$13,131 that gives the police and fire program, that amount is being from the public works "other ex- surgeons an increase in salary. transferred or "slashed" from penses" appropriation, and fail to Council President Thomas A. the current public works depart-inent "other expenses" appro- state insisted on a larger appro- the city hall session.





People's Park Site Change to Accommodate Neighborhood Center

The cite for a new play arez using newly develor? playground equipment 3, %, was proposed for Church 53 Park by the Hoboken anoth Parks Committee, has changed to Stevens Par TH and Hudson Streets, Hone a Welfare and Recreation Supr Anthony F. Damato saidthere "Because of the citby th plication to the federa and H ment to build a Neig Mrs Center in Church Squon th the site for the new ther a had to be changed," hschool ed. "The section of did a they proposed lies vof the section on which the c He consti be built." on se

DAMATO said he lpany with the committee wheth change in plans and school members a greeabmothe switch although not enthused.

The Church Square apparently wasn't firm with since Damato sa had also been con small city-owned lot Avenue, next to th American Legion P Street, but this too dropped. "Vandalism ran there," he said. "Th reason we closed i a playground two ye don't know how this equipment would ha but I have great f TO destructive abilities Hoboken children."

ESD POINTING OUT a case of a very few /! numerous acts and vast majority to suf of play areas, Dama in his years with the department he had : of vandalism which y impossible to believ works of children. Additional play fadING be available to city **LEC**vacant lots by the city Damato said that ment and the law 10US are looking into the of blacktopping city cant lots and some lot the city holds tax lie payment of taxes. "Right nown we A right to use the lot liens," he said. Damato said the cover the cost of the would be provided by Rodent and Insect Co 181 gram.

To Memorialize Family Stevens Tech Slates 3/12/70 **Opening of Library**

New Jersey Historical Society Samuel C. Williams Library at will open an exhibit of the Ste-Stevens.

vens family papers and also The family traces its ancestry present a microfilm edition of in this country to John Stevens, the papers to Stevens Tech colonial treasurer in 1775-76, rep-Saturday afternoon at the so- resentative to the Continental ciety's museum, 230 Broadway, Congress and superintendent of blockhouse construction along Newark.

The event is part of the year- the Delaware River. long commemoration of the so- His son, Col. John Stevens, ciety's 125th anniversary and was a Revolutionary War the college's 100th anniversary. figure and inventor who built The Stevens family has been America's first steam railroad prominent in the life of New and first steamboat as well as Jersey for more than 275 years, the world's earliest ocean-going Its contributions to engineering, ferryboat and steam powered transportation, land develop-ferry service.

ment, sports and government will be protrayed in the exhibit children were Edwin Augustus, by manuscripts, letters, maps founder of Stevens Tech and copaintings, prints and heirlooms. inventor with his brother, The ceremony, from 3 to 5 Robert Livingston, of the T-rail p.m., will be open to the public, and first ironclad warship; John members and friends of the so- Cox, founder of New York Yacht ciety. The exhibit will continue Club and the America's Cup competition: James Alexander. through the spring. The exhibit will be opened of also a steamshop pioneer, and ficially at 4 p.m. by members of Richard, a surgeon in the Navy. the family and officers of the The early Stevens family lived society. Remarks will be made for many years on Castle Point by Archibald Stevens Alexander, in Hoboken, a cliff overlooking Bernardsville, former undersec- the Hudson opposite Manhattan retary of the Army and state and the present site of the treasurer. Mrs. Millicent engineering and science college. Fenwick, also of Bernardsville, Both Robert and James Stevens assemblywoman from Somerset were leaders in the devlopment County and trustee of the so- of Hoboken, first as a summer ciety will present the 46-roll resort for New Yorkers and microfilm edition to C. Robin later as a community of per-LeSueur, librarian of the new mament houses and busineses.



The prospect of Hoboken's having to pay approximately double the price for the water it buys from Jersey City today had Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale considering two solutions to the problem.

De Pascale instructed During 1968, records show, Hoboken's law director E. Nor-Hoboken paid Jersey City man Wilson to attempt to nego-\$428,560 for water and after tiate the charges with officials metered distribution to residents in Jersey City. He also said and industries realized \$117,316 that if an agreement could not in profit.

be reached he would look into These monies, De Pascale the possibility of buying potable water from the Hackensack pointed out, are used to defray Water Co. department. THE LIKELIHOOD of an increase was indicated by Jersey City a few days ago. As of now, Jersey City charges Hoboken \$110 per million gallons. The new rate which would be set as of April 1, has a sliding price scale: \$320 for the first three million gallons; \$295 for the next three million; \$265 for the next 12 million gallons, and \$240 each million over 18 million gallons.

Water Rates Douse Hoboken

The city of Hoboken has and submit it to Jersey City become the latest to complain within a week. He said that with about the new Jersey City water the recent 100 per cent assesserates that go into effect tomor- ment burdening the Hoboken row, denting the budgets of four taxpayers, "I don't think other North Jersey communities, Hoboken can sustain the added a private water company and expense."

He added that the other four some 35,000 Jersey City taxmunicipalities that purchase Four Hoboken officials, head- Jersey City water have been pavers. told to submit their complaints ed by Raphael Vitale, director of public works, and Frank in writing. "Ryan said the letters would all receive con-Flynn, superintendent of water, sideration and possibly some traveled to Jersey City City Hall

solution may be reached." yesterday to protest the rates and during a short meeting were

IN HOBOKEN, some 4,000 told to put their complaints in taxpayers pay metered rates for writing. their water.

John F. Erbeck, Hoboken HOBOKEN, which buys fresh comptroller, and F. Norman water from Jersey City, must Wilson, Hoboken public safety now pay a sliding scale of rates beginning at \$320 for the first director, also attended the 3 million gallons; \$295 for the meeting.

The new water rate also afnext 3 million gallons; \$265 for the next 12 million gallons and fects 33,000 residential and about 2,000 commercial users in \$240 for more than 18 million Jersey City. The rate, which was approved March 3 by a For the past 22 years, 7 to 2 vote of the city council, Hoboken has been buying water will make the average annual from Jersey City at a flat rate bill for residential use about \$21. of \$110 per 1 million gallons. It does not affect the sewerage The municipalities of rate, which remains at \$3.60 per Montville, West Caldwell, North Arlington and Lyndhurst and the 1.000 cubic feet. Hackensack Water Co., also

AUSTIN BERMAN, Jersey must pay the new rates. They City water bill collector, said also have complained to Jersey the bills mailed out in April City that the hike is hard hitwill have 25 per cent of the ting.

new rate and 75 per cent of the old, a flat \$1.20 per 1,000 JAMES RYAN, Jersey City corporation counsel, who with cubic feet. In May, the bills George V. Norton, city budget will be 50 per cent old rate director, and Salvatore Guarand 50 per cent new. In June, nera, chief water engineer, met the bills will be 75 per cent with the Hoboken officials, said new and 25 per cent old rate.

he advised them to submit their The new rates are: \$2.40 per 1,000 cubic feet for complaints in writing. Guarnera said he told the four the first 500,000 cubic feet. officials the Jersey City water \$2.20 per 1,000 cubic feet for the next 500,000 cubic feet. and sewerage divisions are facing a financial crisis due to the cost of modernizing the treatment plants near Boonton.

\$2 Per 1,000 cubic feet for the next 4,000,000 cubic feet. \$1.80 Per 1,000 cubic feet for everything over and above FLYNN SAID Hoboken will compose a letter stating its case 5,000,000 cubic feet.

Hoboken Government Change 1 3/17/10 **On Ballot Next November?**

saving it looks fine on paper

lays down the framework for would have to be held to alert the current form of government, the five commissioners.

CAPPIELLO added that he

wasn't sure whether the latter

City Clerk Anthony Amoroso

said he believed it was true

that no charter revision com-

mission is required, but he said

he would check up on it. And

The Hoboken Rentpayers and Taxpavers Association will but has been proven too costly. launch a drive to have the city's Councilman Steve Cappiello, would be an immediate special form of government revert back who will support and work for election or whether the current

By PETER HALLAM

from the current mayor-council the change, asserted today that form of government would be form to the five-member com- it won't be necessary to appoint allowed to continue until the mission form which it replaced a Charter Revision Commission next regular municipal election. in 1953, Vincent J. Fusilli, chair- first, because the proposal is That will be held next May when to change to a form of govern- voters elect six ward counman, said today. ment previously used by the cilmen.

Fusilli called upon all Hoboken entpayers and taxpayers to He said the procedure would

support the movement as their "only hope of returning be to obtain the required pereconomic responsibility" to the centage of signatures of registered voters to have the city. proposal included on the ballot

he said that in the event of AT YESTERDAY'S meeting of on the November election. successful referendum in a the Hoboken City Council, Fusilli If the measure were passed See CHANGE - Page 8 scored the Faulkner Act which by the voters, another election



NEWSTAND COWBOYS-The once popular Erie-Lackawanna terminal newsstand in Hoboken was for many years a meeting place where guys with an acein-the-hole gathered to buy daily newspapers and swap stories of their own. Tentative identifications are from left Sam Strass, Marty Valario (brother of prizefighter Frankie Nelson; Harry Hilkie (kneeling), George Meyer, "Mickey" Leyden, a bus starter; Pat Breen, Dom Mercurio and, benind the counter, news dealer "Mac" Mulchaey. The news stand is still there, but wedding bells and Father Time have broken up the railroad terminal gang of good guys. Photo was taken Oct. 11, 1930.

CHANGE

November, he was uncertain as to when the election of the five commissioners would take place. Following the meeting, Fusilli was asked who was planning the change movement and he replied that the association was.

"WE ARE preparing to launch a petition campaign," he said. "Other organizations concerned with the city's financial picture are welcome to join in, but we're ready to do it ourselves if necessary.

"Actually a change of government is a last resort. What other alternatives are there? We've begged and pleaded with the mayor and council to lower the budget but all we got was lip service that everything in the budget was necessary.

Addressing the council yesterday and charging it with shortcomings, Fusilli was almost cut short before he got around to mentioning that he would promote a change-of-government move.

AFTER he had been speaking for several minutes, Council President Thomas A. Gallo apparently anticipated what was coming and tried to stop him. But Fusilli shouted a little louder and got his announcement out. Councilman Cappiello came to Fusilli's defense, saying he had a right to speak his mind. The

councilman added that he agreed with Fusilli and was urging his friends and supporters to support the return to the commission form of government.

THERE ARE too many of us on the council," he said. "Then why don't you resign?" injected Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone.

"I will, if you will," answered Cappiello.

"I've got 16 years in on the council," said Francone. "That may be part of the problem too," retorted Cappiello.

Jesus Padilla of 254 2nd St. also addressed the council and inquired about the member's ability to sleep at night.

"We taxpayers keep seeing the budgets going up and up and up," he said, "so I was wondering how you people sleep at night?"

Several jokingly replied that they sleep well. 'IT'S A WONDER, with the curses being called down on your heads for the rent and tax increases the people will be getting that you dont' have nightmares," Padilla counted. While the council formally concluded its hearings on the city's 1970 budget on March 4, several residents were allowed to comment on it yesterday. They were Mrs. Eileen Walback of 1224 Bloomfield St. and Edward Chius, who did not give his address.

Two Hoboken Projects



Hoboken needy families will receive layettes gathered by Court Santa Rita, Catholic Daughters of America. Shown with one set are Mrs. Angelo Mai, grand regent, and

Mrs. Erminio DeAngelis, a Jersey Journal Woman of Achievement, who is project chairman. The court is also aiding a Taiwan mission. (Jersey Pictures)

By CATHERINE PORTMAN has spent ten years caring for Two Jersey Journal Women the sick-poor in Taiwan. She is of Achievement living in known as "the Motorcycle Doc-Hoboken are separately engaged tor" because of her mode of in projects to provide clothing transportation to see patients. Slides and films are planned for Miss Marie Fugazzi has been the occasion, open to Catholic for Catholic needy.

creating hand-made baby layet- Daughters and their friends. tes which she donated for the Miss Fugazzi was named a Pope's Warehouse during a baby Woman of Achievement in 1967 shower held by the North following 27 years of Red Cross Hudson District of the National work. She was also cited for Council of Catholic Women last her assistance to the Hudson night at St. John Nepomucene County Tuberculosis and Health League, the Woman's Club of Church, Guttenberg. Hoboken, SS. Peter and Paul

MRS. ERMINIO DeAngelis Church, where she is a has presented five layettes to Rosarian, as well as neighboring the Rev. Eugene Zwahl, OFM, parishes of St. Francis and Our Conv., pastor of St. Joseph's Lady of Grace; and for work Church, on behalf of Court Santa in Catholic Daughters and the Rita, Catholic Daughters of National Council of Catholic America. The layettes will be Women.

Mrs. DeAngelis was chosen a distributed to needy families. Mrs. DeAngelis is also serving Woman of Achievement in 1964 as chairman for a CDA project for her church work and also to collect linens or monetary for individual charitable undonations for St. Martin d e dertakings to assist neighbors. Porres Hospital in Chiayi City, As chairman of altar linens at St. Joseph's Church, she did mending, washing and starching Taiwan.

IN CONNECTION with the herself and started a drive for project, Mrs. DeAngelis has ar- new altar cloths. A special inranged for Sister Mary Paul, terest of hers is collection of OLC, author of the book "An used bridal gowns from which American Nun in Taiwan," to vestments are made. She has speak at 8 p.m. Monday at the also made habits for the Third Columbus Club, 716 Hudson St. Order of St. Francis and has Only American member of the taught sewing at St. Joseph's book" for children. Chinese order of nuns known School and Hoboken Industrial as Our Lady of China, the nun School.

Only One Negative Vote # P 3/21/70 Hoboken OKs \$10.2 Million Budget

Hoboken Council yesterday ken budget last year was \$9.5 mil- housewives stood by in apparent

budget during a two-minute spe- Yesterday's excitement took amazement at the speedy budget cial meeting in city hall. Only place after the majority Council adoption and a senior citizen Third Ward Councilman Steve members filed out of the cham- taxpayer shouted out in mixed Cappiello voted against adoption, bers, leaving only Cappiello and Italian and English that city of-When Council President Thomas Councilman Bernard Scrivani with ficials are "Fakers, no good po-A. Gallo inquired if any person the residents and some city em-present desired to be heard on ployes on a coffee break. the budget amendment, which in-volved a taking from Peter to did just new was to devalue avery

pay Paul transaction of funds did just now was to devalue every cut the budget. within the public works depart-ment amounting to \$13,000, no Determine to the special budget. Determine to the special budget budget is budget in the budget is the budget is the special budget is t

one spoke up among 15 residents Referring to the special budget to find just one department disession as a "Flash Gordon ex- rector at city hall afternoon The regular public hearing on penditure of \$10.2 million of tax- lunch break. With exception of The regular public hearing on penditure of \$10.2 minimum of the function of the second of the 1970 budget was held Mar. 4 payers money in railroading the Rafael Vitale. I've never been able to find them. They're partduring which angry taxpayers Third Ward councilman charged and representatives of industry that none of his fellow council salaries. They're protecting no demanded that City Council re- members sought to reduce the shows and other city employes duce the \$10.2 million appropria-tions before adoption. The Hobo-And while three Hoboken Hoboken bart-time workers or holding two

> Recognized as the lone minority member of City Council and

> one of the prime movers of a

current plan to change Hoboken's

form of government from mayor-

council back to commission government, Cappiello also charged public information is being with-

held from him as an elected

"I've repeatedly requested an

attendance record of all city em-

ployes from Business Admin-

istrator Herman Bier. He con-

tinues to ignore my requests.

thus depriving the taxpayers and

rentpayers a true picture of the

overstaffed payroll."

official

Confers With Jersey City Hoboken Asks Cut In Water Use Rate

Lots of water has passed through rate, Hoboken Law Director E. the mains from Jersey City to Norman Wilson and other city of-Hoboken during recent years on a seller, buyer basis. It was \$470,000 worth last year, but now Hoboken claims the price is too tion counsel in Jersey City.

Wilson told Ryan the proposed high. In an effort to get Jersey City water rate is, "Too drastic at this to reduce a proposed new water time," and he asked Jersey City

He added, "I've repeatedly reto reconsider and if possible, to quested Law Director Wilson to modify the new cost. At present, render city residents a legal Hoboken pays \$110 for every milopinion in writing as to whether lion gallons purchased. And Jeror not Council President Thomas sey City is planning to hike the Gallo and Councilmen Anthony cost to \$240 per 1,000,000 gallons. Romano and John Palmieri are Also attending the water conin conflict of interest, holding ference were Director Rafael jobs on the school system pay-Vitale, Comptroller John F. Erroll, being paid as city council beck and Frank Flynn, head of men and voting on issues favor-Hoboken's water department. It able to the school budget." was later reported by Wilson that Jersey City authorities have asked

for the price reduction request to be in writing. The request must outline Hoboken's operating costs in metering out the water to individual homeowners and to industry. At present, the city charges individuals at the rate of \$1.80 per thousand cubic feet, or approximately 7,500 gallons of water. For all purposes, Hoboken buys approximately 13 million gallons of water daily.

Wilson further said yesterday that once he submits the written request for a rate reduction there will be another conference with Jersey City authorities.

Both were critical of the budget, declaring that Union City and North Bergen had larger populations and land areas to take care of, yet both had 1970 budgets significantly lower than Hoboken's.



Public Service crews are completing installation of 25 additional mercury vapor lights along Park Avenue in West New York, according to Commissioner John C. Cendo, public works director.

The improved lighting is being done mainly at the request of Park Avenue mechants as well as to conform with urban renewal plans for the town. Two projects will located along the avenue. One is Overlook Terrace, now under construction, and the second is the Broadway development now in the demoli-

tion stage. The new lights also will brighten the way for heavy truck traffic south of 60th Street to and from the Lincoln Tunnel highway complex.

To pay the cost for the added energy needed for the new illumination the governing body has included an appropriation of \$2,500 in the current municipal budget, the commissioner said. The installation of the lights is being done by Public Service at no cost to the

Cendo has said the new lighting also will help reduce automobile acidents and the possibility of any criminal activity in the area.

For Children Two-prize-winning children's books - recent winners of the Newbery and Caldecott awards of the American Library Association - are now available in the Children's Rooms of the Jersey City Public Library. The Newbery medal is given annually for the "most distinguished contribution to children" and the Caldecott award goes to the artist of the "most distinguished American picture

Library Gets Prize Books

William H. Armstrong received the Newbery award for his first novel "Sounder," the story of a black share-cropper's son and his loyal dog. William Steig, the cartoonist, was named for the Caldecott award for his illustrated story about a donkey,

'Sylvester and the Magic Peb-





Hudson Dispatch Photo

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS-Martin J. Brennan (left), former Hoboken city clerk, questions item in city budget at public hearing last night in Hoboken High School. At right Councilman Thomas A. Gallo, president of the city council, ex-plains the questioned items. The budget was passed after a two-hour hearing.

Residents, Businessmen Agree

Say Rising Taxes Drive **People Out of Hoboken**

By JACK ECKHARDT of industry that increased taxes Frank G. Boye, vice president An estimated 800 persons last are forcing them to seek homes of United States Testing Co., and night braved a steady down pour of rain to attend a spirited but orderly public hearing on Hobo-cry from budget hearings held pressed the chamber's apprecia-tion of Mayor DePressed's appreciaken's 1970 municipal budget in during municipal election years, tion of Mayor DePascale's enerthe auditorium of the high school, Mayor Louis DePascuale and the getic efforts to revive the city The session saw taxpayers and nine-member city council were through several federal projects. rentpayers echo the sentiments called upon to answer less than Voices Alarm

a dozen detailed questions about But Boye criticized the Dethe \$10.2 million appropriations. Pascale Administration for what But the rainy night failed to he termed an alarmingly high dampen spirits of speakers and tax rate and proposed further the audience, which applauded, tax increases on already overlaughed, and booed at intervals burdened property owners. when Hoboken officials were tak-en to task about specific budget ipal budget," Boye said, items. The main attack centered "threatens to be self-defeating, around charges that Hoboken's and such tax increases will tend payroll of city employes is over- to drive present property own-City councilmen were ers out of the city. It will also sharply criticized for voting discourage potential new taxthemselves and department dir-payers, such as new industry and ectors 80 percent pay hikes this business places, from moving (Turn to Page 12, Column 2) year.

Supermarine Dashes Hopes Of Last-Minute Tax Cut

Hoboken's hopes for a last- FOR the mayor, it is the sec- the municipal budget be apminute property tax cut of ond time he has been disap- proved by the city council by \$375,000 were dashed today with pointed in his efforts to include no later than Friday (March 20), the news that Supermarine Inc. the money Hoboken expects to it is very unlikely there will cannot commit itself to buying get from the company as an- be enough time for the city to the defunct Todd Shipyard from ticipated revenue for this year. complete all arrangements by the city for that or any other Last Friday, he had been told then should Supermarine's that Supermarine wouldn't agree written approval come in today amount.

Mayor Louis DePascale had to the guarantee until the or tomorrow. hoped to insert the \$375,000 as engineering problems had been anticipated revenue in the ironed out and approved by the already-completed 1970 budget, federal government. His spirits and then persuade the state to were bolstered a few hours later entirely on the city council's allow him to reduce the tax when the president of the com-

levy by that amount. had just received a call from DEPASCALE and Charles F. Mad just received verbal ap-Krause, attorney for Superproval. marine and former Weehawken mayor, met again yesterday in a last-ditch effort to work out a written guarantee from the company assuring the city it will make a minimum bid of \$375,000 until it gets it. on the property when the city puts it up for public auction in the near future.

THERE IS still one outside chance of acquiring additional ability to cut the budget by at pany contacted him to say he least 10 per cent. Under the same statute which requires the budget be approved by March 20, that requirement

However, verbal approval isn't is suspended if the budget is good enough for Supermarine. changed by increase or decrease It wants it formally in writing of 10 per cent or more. If such and still isn't going to give chances are made, the city will Hoboken a guarantee on the bid have to re-advertise the budget and hold another public hearing ONCE he had the guarantee, on the changed items.

DePascale planned to ask the Any changes will have to be "It is very unlikely we will state Division of Local Govern- made in what the council be able to reach a formal writ- ment for permission to include already has in front of it. The ten agreement before the city's the anticipated \$375,000 in the transaction with Supermarine

budget is approved," the mayor budget. If permission had been can't be considered. said following the session. "The granted the city's 1970 tax rate The council is to take action company is still waiting for for- could have been dropped about on the budget at tomorrow's mal approval from the federal \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed valua- meeting if it is unable to cut enough to postpone the final government on several engineer- tion. Since state statutes require vote. ing aspects of the project."



(Continued from Page 1)

At the same time yesterday

Following yesterday's meeting

with DePascale, the chamber

representatives said they will

have more to say about the

\$10.2 million Hoboken budget at

In that regard, they will be

supported by another Hoboken.

group, Taxpayers and Rentpay-

ers Assn., headed by James Fuselli. It is expected an at-

tack will be made on the city

council for increased appropria-

tions, estimated revenues as

they are listed in the budget.

and the 100 per cent property

The chamber is expected to

have another ally tomorrow

night in the person of Hoboken

Third Ward Councilman Steve

Cappiello. At previous sessions

of the council, the one-man mi-

nority seat which Cappiello oc-

At a recent session of the

Hoboken council, Cappiello was

quoted as saying, "The 1970

municipal budget is a phony.

time we stop trying to fool the

cupies has been the launching

pad for many attacks on the

1970 municipal budget.

valuation.

tomorrow's public meeting.

Hoboken Budget Attacked **Overstaffing Charged to City by C. of C.** potable water. By JACK ECKHARDT ber needed for the various de-The chamber also is critical partments. Hoboken's departmental The elimination of 100 emheads, regarding the many em-The 1970 Hoboken budget ployes from the Hoboken mucalls for 682 employes, which ployes who shun the "full day's nicipal payroll was demanded work for a full day's pay rule. The chamber feels that is the same amount budgeted yesterday during a meeting befor in 1969. Neither figure intween Mayor Louis DePascale cludes personnel working for if responsible directors would and representatives of Hobothe water utility and sewer tighten up on the time off with ken-North Hudson Chamber of utility, budgeted separately. pay practices, as is done in industry, a reduction well below The chamber officials say their estimate of 582 employes According to Charles J. Tiedthe recommended 582 employes emann, chairman of the chamneeded to operate all departfigure would be feasible. ments is the result of a com-"With the recent substantial ber's budget study committee, such elimination of over-staffed parsion with Union City and wage increases for all city em-North Bergen, which the chamployes, Hoboken officials should departments could result in demand better production from (Turn to Page 4, Column 7) ber says have populations equal to Hoboken. more than a \$500,000 saving to city taxpayers. Tomorrow night, the 1970 Hoboken budget will be open for public discus-Ceiling Through Roof Hoboken Budget sion at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Plaza Project Advanced **Hoboken Garage Bonds**

Hoboken's \$35 million Grogan parking and garage facilities was Marineview Plaza apartment and commercial complex moved to ward the ground breaking stage yesterday, with announcement by Taylor Woodrow (B) Blitman of

Mayor Louis DePascale's office Taylor-Woodrow (P) Blitman of that a Newark investment firm New York City, the developer has agreed to sell \$8.5 million in plans to erect a 25-story Plaza bonds to finance the parking Office Tower, to be located 65 include an adjoining swimming facility for some 2,000 cars. Such news was further con-feet above the street, that will firmed by a spokesman for the pool and house individual modern Hoboken Housing Authority, who in cooperation with the city's that Hoboken's municipal offices Parking Authority had sought the (Turn to Page 6, Column 3) required bond sale for the past few months. The same source

said the Parking Authority has accepted the bond sale offer at a 7.75 per cent interest rate. Thus, the underwriters, J.B. Hanover Investment Co., will draw up the necessary agreement for turning over the \$8.5 million to the Hoboken parking agency. Such an agreement is expected to be completed within a three week period.

According to Nicholas J. Caruso, who is chairman of the Hoboken Parking Authority, guaran-teed funding of the ground level

Water Rate Fight 3/10/20 Jersey City Drains **Us Dry: Hoboken**

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePas-cale yesterday turned to the city's legal staff in one of two efforts to ordered Law Director E. Norman fight a proposed 100 per cent or more hike in the water rates as threatened by Jersey City author-ities as supplier of Hoboken's cale said he will explore the possibility of buying water from Hackensack Water Co. as an alter-

native if Jersey City does not cooperate in lowering the proposed 100 per cent hike. It was stressed yesterday that despite such a proposed hike in the potable water rates, the sewerage charges levied presently on resident property owners will not be increased

At present, Hoboken buys water from Jersey City at the rate of \$110 per million gallons. The t new rate which Jersey City plans to charge as of Apr. 1 is set at \$320 million gallons for the first three million gallons; \$295 for the next three million gallons; \$265 for the next 12 million gallons, and (Turn to Page 20, Column 1)

Garage Bonds (Continued from Page 1) will relocate within the new offic

Apartment Buildings In addition, the propsed \$35 million project will include four high rise apartment buildings, providing modern living quarters for some 750 families overlooking the Hudson River. The entrance to the modern complex will be from Hudson st. between First and Fourth sts.

The commercial office building, which will include a ground level lobby, will also include a modern restaurant on the fifth floor. The lobby will be restricted to specific square footage, for such shops as hair dresser, barber shop, news and tabacco stand, and the like. It is not planned for any of the shops to provide com-petition for nearby Washington st. merchants.

Tackling first things first, May-or DePascale said the bonding of the off-street level garage will be a self-liquidating operation. It is planned the garage operation will be leased out for the first few years to a professional garage attendan

Tentative plans call for garage space for the prospective 7 tenants, another 300 spaces for the commercial building tenants and the balance for transients. According to Mayor DePascale, the commercial building may still become the new home of the city's police and fire headquarters. It was further indicated yesterday that long vacant properties directly west of the Marineview Plaza at First and Hudson sts. will soon be activated as the proposed site of an International Longeshoreman's Assn. (ILA) hospital clinic. Eventually, other existing properties to the north of the proposed clinic along the west side of Hudson st. will also be demolished, including the present fire headquarters building. Members of the Hoboken Park ing Authority with Caruso are Dominick Casulli, Robert Corea, Richard Everson and Daniel Manobianco.



ting arraignment, for exle, skyrocketed from \$3,200 d the 1969 budget to \$6,000 for 0. Likewise, the cost of towis and storing abandoned cars imped from \$9,000 to \$14,000.

Hoboken Budget to pay during recent years, we're working for Hoboken, not for (Continued from Page 1) Bethlehem Shipyard. It's getting

here, or new residents from liv. to be an impossible situation. We can't afford to pay additional ing here." taxes. You must reconsider the Holding that the Hoboken city budget in it present form. It must

payroll is overstaffed at the ex- be reduced drastically.' pense of private homeowners, Vincent J. Fuselli, chairman of rentpayers and both business Hoboken Tax and Rentpayers and industrial firms, Boye de- Assn., criticised the city's procemanded that at least 100 em- dure for assessing properties at ployes be dropped from the city 100 percent valuation, saying he payroll. heard nine out of 10 property own-A Hoboken housewife, Mrs. ers say an assessor never visited

Gloria Mullins of 1212 Washing- their homes.

ton st., mother of five, suc- Charging present Hoboken ofceeded in getting a positive com- ficials with blaming the increased mittment from DePascale and taxes on 100 per cent assessment, Second Ward Councilman Wil- Fuselli said: "The increased budliam Matthews that action will get is the real villain, not the 100 be taken against an out-of-town per cent assessment. Financial landlord. chaos exists in Hoboken. Since

On Her Side 1965 costs have increased some To the applause of the audi- \$4 million. If the city goes bankence, Mrs. Mullins demanded: rupt, you are responsible. And if "How the hell can you hike the you don't cut the present expenditaxes of our landlord, who has tures, and if the present type of already increased our rent due government continues to function, to 100 percent assessment and we'll do something to change it." Martin J. Brennan of 1118 Park your high budget?"

Mayor DePascale assured the av., the city's former city clerk the federal government. irate mother that he will meet and one-time deputy county clerk, According to Robert Schertoday on the problem of so many questioned Council President mer, Code Enforcement direcfamilies in the same apartments Thomas A. Gallo about officials tor, the program is unique in on upper Washington st. regard- voting themselves a \$2,000 in- the nation in that it is the first purchase homes within the Code ing lack of hot water and other crease.

comforts in the face of already "Why did you do it?" Brennan governmental agencies havs demanded of Gallo. The latter reincreased rents.

Mrs. Mullins shouted: "It's plied: "It was the opinion of coun-within your power to increase cil members that they deserve it." our taxes, and within your power The remark drew extended boos to hike your own salaries. But from the audience. Brennan also to make it hossible for families for a down payment — like the 1968 budgets. It's as phony as the 1969 and the 1968 budgets. It's bout can't vote our husbands a salary something about increased water to purchase homes in Hoboken," \$1,500 given in an outright grant hike. I warn you, gentlemen, if charges which home owners will he said. "Not just low-income to the family of five who closed public about unnecessary spendthere isn't something done about face this summer.

you'll face a residents' revolt in Hoboken tax rate was \$162.36 for can't get the money together See HOMEBUYER-Page 6. each \$1,000 valuation. That year for a down payment are eligible the city."

The Hoboken land holding of the total assessed property valua- also." Stevens Tech also came under fire tion was \$59,403,200. at the hearing, with the top ex- When Mayor DePascale took of- Shermer said that the proecutive of Bethlehem Shipyard, fice in 1965, the tax rate was gram is in a pilot stage at this Douglas Mansell, demanding the \$119.31. The following year De- time and expects to be able city do something about the col-Pascale reduced the rate to to help four or five other lege occupying about one-third of \$107.59. In 1967 the rate went to families buy their own homes,

the city's area while only paying \$110.31. Then, in 1968, the tax rate a specific sum in lieu of taxes. increased to \$135.34, the budget Mansell, Bethlehem Shipyard explanation citing increased salageneral manager, said, "I'm ries for al city employes as the speaking for myself, not for the major reason for the hike. officials of Bethlehem Steel Corp.

At the rate of taxes on top of taxes, there is a very definite chance that Bethlehem will pull out of Hoboken." He reiterated that he spoke as an individual, not for the Bethlehem trustees. Mansell said "Stevens has too much untaxed property. I feel

they should pay their share. It's a damnable situation. I charge you to do something about it.' **Urges Reconsideration**

Charles J. Tiedemann, chairman of Hoboken-North Hudson Chamber of Commerce budget study committee, also spoke, saying: "At the rate we are forced

During yesterday's discussion in DePascale's office, chamkey employes," the ch spokesman said. ber President Frank Boye, Tiedemann and other representatives of Hoboken industry, the chamber admitted ineffisaid "The situation of overciency and waste exist to some staffed departments in Hoboken in paralled with recent findings of the Hudson County Tax Research Council. The findings Feb. 12 declared the county government is over-staffed sonnel by perhaps as many as 350 employes, representing a yearly ficials really want to provide tax relief for city home owners, excess payroll of \$1,750,000." It was further stated by businessmen and industry, they must take positive action in

Commerce.

chamber officials that an analysis made by the group two eliminating excess personnel. years ago, relative to Hoboken's Such a move will make for immunicipal operations, is still proved employe performance relevant in general and approand more effective municipal priate in detail. The study at operation that time indicated 582 city employes is a reasonable num-

HOBOKEN FIRST * * * 99 3/16/10 U.S. Aids Homebuyer

Hoboken chalked up a first for the state today, with the first closing of a mortgage on a \$17,000 home in its Down Payment Assistance Program sponsored by the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program, the Hoboken Council of Churches' 60 Garden Street He added that the eventual aim

Association, the state Depart- was to show the state and ment of Community Affairs, and federal governments it could be done and thus establish a permanent program.

For those who are helped and Enforcement Program's area in time governmental and nonthe southern section of the city the program has additional adbeen involved in such an unvantages.

'THE AIM of the program is BESIDES PROVIDING funds families, but those who are on their home today-the ing. Let's show them the facts." our increased taxes and rents, Records on file show the 1969 making a reasonable living but owner is eligible after one year

becomes the new mortgage the person's name until he had holder. It then charges the an opportunity to see if it was

to apply to the Code Enforce- interest instead of the going ment Program for funds to market rate, now 81/2 per cent.

renovate his property and to He said that grants up to refinance the mortgage for 20 \$2,000 are available for the proyears at three per cent interest. gram. Schermer said the Code En- Today's closing was held in forcement Program buys the the office of William Miller, the

HOMEBUYER

mortgage outright from the attorney for the purchaser. original lending agency and Schermer declined to disclose

Higher Hoboken Budget Expected

Hoboken City Council tomorrow Laxpayers and the Chamber of

is expected to amend the 1970 Commerce. municipal budget calling for \$10.2 Following a private council caudegree in all city government million appropriations, but the cus last night at city hall, it was -but to a larger degree where amendment will mean adding to \$80,800 appropriation needed for there is overstaffing, as in Hoboken, and to a lesser degree the budget rather than reducing administration of the city's welwhere there is no surplus perit as demanded by rentpayers, fare cases this year. A council spokesman said the current budg-"If the present Hoboken of-

et appropriates only \$67,662 for administration of the Hoboken Hoboken Budget f relief burden, and the state requires \$13,163 additional be in-(Continued from Page 1) cluded in the budget. Chamber of Commerce "over-An eleventh hour effort yesterloaded city payroll." day by Mayor Louis DePascale to include a \$375,000 item in the However, now that state welfare authorities insist the added budget involving sale of Todd Shipyard to Supermarine Corp. \$13,163 be included in the budget, apparently has not materialized. it will mean re-advertising the The same council source last night amendment and holding a public hearing on it before the budget indicated city efforts to get the oil processing firm plans off the may be legally adopted. drawing boards into reality are Hassle Expected hampered by red tape and high And it is also reported a delegation of Hoboken Tax and Rentfinances Despite objections to the budget payers Assn. plans to attend tovoiced at a public hearing Mar. morrow's council meeting at 11 a.m. to make known their con-

4 by private homeowners, rentpayers and representatives of intinued objection to the budget. lustry, it was reportedly the plan Vincent J. Fuselli, a prime mov- n of the city council to adopt the er of the taxpayers' group, has h budget tomorrow without slashing threatened to spark a change of a (Turn to Page 4, Column 5) government movement if city of- c ficials do not cut the budget. and the second But DePascale, in submitting se his budget to the council, insists h

current appropriations are neces-

BAD NEWS

25 cents to 40 cents per car.

Using last year's figure of 6,500 cars impounded, this accounts

for only about \$1,000. The other

rates involved have not

Street and sidewalk salt ac-

counts for the most elusive

figure. Last year the public

work's budget allowed \$450 for

calcium cloride used to melt ice

on sidewalks and \$6,000 for rock

salt for a total of \$6,450. This

year the calcium chloride will

run \$1,000, the rock salt \$8,097

and a new item, rockite, added

to salt for its superior melting qualities, will cost \$1,850. Public

Works Director Raphael Vitale

accounts for the cost of the rock

salt by pointing out an increase

of almost \$2 a ton. But what

this summer. Does anyone doubt

that this will cost public works

an additional \$1,000?

about the other increases?

increased, Wilson said.



Hoboken's Mayor Louis DePascale said today he still hopes to final action should any changes prisoners are arraigned the day increase the anticipated revenues in the city's 1970 municipal budget it makes amount to a 10 per they are arrested or the next by some \$375,000 and will continue last-minute negotiations with cent increase or decrease in the day. According to law, the Supermarine Inc. toward that goal and a \$6 reduction in the formed him he had just received additional a dvertising and arraignment is 48 hours. Hungry

The city is seeking a former approved, the mayor said. provided for under the statute. written guarantee from Supermarine that it will bid a minimum of \$375,000 for doned Todd Shipyards. The still get the guarantee before cedure and will require a ruling Hoboken's share of the abancompany plans to build a \$40,000,000 oil processing and the mayor said. storage facility there. One of the last stubling blocks, federal approval of several engineering aspects of the project, has been

overcome. MAYOR LOUIS DePascale met yesterday with Yervant Maxudian, president of Supermarine, in an attempt to get valuation.

the written agreement signed. **BROOMS?** Public works will He was unsuccessful because provide brooms for an undeter-Maxudian said he couldn't move, mined number of Hoboken on the project until federal apchildren engaging in a clean-up proval is received. program sponsored by HOPES, But a few hours after their Hoboken's anti-poverty program,

anticipated tax rate. .

morning meeting Maxudian called the Mayor back and in- See TAXATION-Page 10.

Hoboken Water (Continued from Page 1) \$240 each over 18 million gallons "The rate is too high at this commented DePascale, time," adding, "Our resident property owners have enough problems as it is now without increasing the price of potable water." He reiterated, "I'll do everything in my power to modify the proposed rate hike " Records show that during 1968,

Hoboken paid Jersey City \$428,560 for water (a total 3,896,000,000 gallons) and in turn, metered out the water to resident homes and industry for \$545,876, realizing a profit of \$117,316. Of that profit, funds are used to pay salaries and wages, purchase equipment for the water department, upkeep of mains and fire hydrants, and overall operation of the city water department. Records on file show that Hoboken residents and business firms use on an average between 10 and 13 million gallons of water daily. including operations at Maxwel House Coffee plant, where a 24-

hour coffeee processing operation is the city's largest user. And despite efforts to correct faulty conditions, the city admits losing at least 40 per cent of the total water purchased each year, due to main breaks, whether privately or in part of the city's water main structure.

SALTING streets and sidewalks, budgeted at about \$6,450 in 1969, will run the taxpayers \$10,947 this year. Replacement of collapsed sewer lines, an item not mentioned at all in the 1969 budget, will cost \$6,875 in 1970. Even brooms for Hoboken's 25 public works employes, trucks and a clean-up program this summer, which cost a mere \$1,125 last year, will cost \$2,215 this year. Another curious jump is from

\$1,000 for street and parking signs in 1969 to \$3,025 for the same this year. And uniforms for public works employes will cost \$2,800 this year. Last year employes made do with their own clothes.

TO an extent, the directors of Hoboken's departments are glad to account for the differences. But in the end even inflation isn't the only answer.

Take the cost of feeding prisoners. Scalzo's Import House, Hoboken, charges \$1.25 for lunches and dinners. E. Norman Wilson, Hoboken Law

TAXATION 3/14/70 Continued Norman Wilson, Hoboken Law Director, said. He did not know the cost of breakfast. At this figure prisoners can be expected to eat 4,800 meals. About 2,000 (March 18). prisoners passed through the jail

UNDER normal procedures, last year. This is quite costly the council could delay taking when you consider that most

total figures. This would require maximum stay in jail before

word from Washington that the another budget hearing on the prisoners? engineering aspects had beer amended items, all of which are

NEXT, consider the \$5,000 "We're trying to set up But the city's proposal to an-jump in the cost of towing and another meeting for Monday of ticipate Supermaine's \$375,000 is See BAD NEWS-Page 8. See BAD NEWS-Page 8. Tuesday in the hope we can not exactly a standard pro-

the city's budget receives final from the State Division of Local approval by the city council, Government, a ruling that might not be handed down until after the March 20 deadline.

WITH THE guarantee,

DePascale hopes to get per- MAYOR DEPASCALE said mission from the state to an today that there was "no doubt" ticipate Supermarine's minimum in his mind that the transaction bid of \$375,000 for the Todd pro-between Hoboken and Superperty in the 1970 budget and marine for the Todd property thus reduce the tax rate by would take place within the next about \$6 per \$1,000 of assessed few months.

"The company is too deeply Time, however, is running out, committed financially to back The council is required by state out at this stage," he said. "So statute to approve the budget it is a question of when it will my March 20, according to the happen, not if it will happen. mayor, and as of now is "But I would like to be able

scheduled to take its final vote to show that \$375,000 in this year's budget and help save our taxpayers some money rather

than show it as a surplus at the end of the year."

Continued mortgagee only three per cent all right with him.





In the tutorial classroom in Hoboken, Margaret Wedlake teaches her students a new game. Reaching into the bowl is Robert

Chapman 5, while Wesley Johnson Jr., 9, Thomas Chapman, 8, and Charlotte Chapman, 7, listen to the instructions.



Building Unity in Hoboken

Communication - the key to need, family size and proximity THE TENANTS are actively In an annual report given by It is not an organization of successful urban living - is to the house. They are primarily cooperating to maintain the the Council of Churches to its unkept promises, of unending being observed more and more black and Puerto Rican.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

Hoboken. acquisition has accomplished in of the families but it clearly ises clean. They voted for the short time it has been in emphasizes their unity in purexistence, one of its prime pose.

movers said this: 'IT HAS BROUGHT together major contributors to the Asso- they have arranged for coinpeople of different backgrounds ciation, has high expectations operated washers and dryers to and has given them pride in for the continued success of the be installed in the basement. their community,' 'declared project. "You know you've ac- "Being surrounded by an Margaret Wedlake, who has complished something when you aesthetically pleasing environbeen closely associated with the hear black children trying to ment is generally more con-project since its inception. explain something in broken ducive to taking care of one's

"We see a marked difference Spanish to a Puerto Rican own apartment," said Miss even in the way the children playmate who doesn't speak Wedlake. The residents of the cooperate with each other, play English, she said. together and share things. Pre- Most of the children in the encouraged by the improveviously black and Puerto Rican building attend the tutorial and ments in their environment and children had almost nothing to recreational classes offered by they have already proven their do with each other. Now it is the Association. The teachers ability to organize and initiate a delight to see how those are volunteers from the improvements on their own. youngsters have managed to neighborhood and students from

bridge both the language barrier Hoboken high school. The THE EFFECTS of environand a cultural gap in order to tutorial program allows one half ment on an individual are deep get along together." hour of individual instruction for and far reaching. The pressures each child. There are currently of urban life are heightened by

THE ASSOCIATION has 40 children from age 5 to 12 the congested conditions of the reason to be proud of its enrolled in this program. ghetto. The children involved in achievements. The most recent The special summer program the 60 Garden Street Association project is the renovation of a expects an enrollment of 70 or project may need to develop a tenament house into 10 four- more children. In addition, the new idea of "home.' 'Now it room apartments. The tenants Association hopes to sponsor a will mean an attractive, in the building have been program specifically directed spacious apartment in a clean

building with friendly neighbors. selected according to financial towards teenagers.

FEES

them.

division's activities.

themselves a five-dollar increase to buy storm windows MISS WEDLAKE, one of the for the building and in addition

renovated building are obviously

being observed more and more every day in a little corner of this apartment building may cooperating to maintain the divergence of the character of character of character of character of character of character of the character be a result of the pride the changes as well. They all lessen the plight of the ghetto unlimited dedication and deter-Talking of the 60 Garden Street Association and what its acquisition has accomplished in the families but it clearly is the



Believing that every litter bit hurts, Lorenzo Johnson, 7, and Mike Johnson, 4, sweep the front of their home at 69 Park Ave. in Hoboken.

Tax Assessment Audit Hears End in Hudson

An audit of the tax assessment books of Hudson County's 12 municipalities is being completed today in preparation for the setting of tax rates by the statutory date of April 10. The assessRail Crossing City Demands **Bus Route 40 Repairs May** Continuation Face Fight

By PETER HALLAM The Penn Central Railroad

has notified Hoboken that it in-

tends to make major repairs at heavily traveled railroad

grade crossing on Paterson

Plankroad sometime between

now and the fall. But first a

hassle is expected with Public

Works Director Raphael P. Vi-

tale over the way the railroad

In a letter sent to Vitale by

the head of the railroad's main-

tenance department, the city

was notified that the railroad

wants to shut down the crossing completely for the duration of

"If the job is going to take

more than a few hours - and

I know it will - then I'm

against closing down the cross-

'THIS IS an extremely busy

thoroughfare handling a large

amount of traffic. Closing it for

even one day would put a tremendous burden on existing

alternate routes which are

"In addition, this is part of

the truck route which truckers

use to get around Hoboken when

going to either the Lincoln or

Holland Tunnels and bypass city

"Hoboken has enough prob-

lems with trucks that don't use

the route when they are suppos-

ed to. If the crossing was closed

VITALE SAID he favored

having only half the crossing

blocked off while the repair

crews worked on the section.

When that was finished the other

side could be blocked off while

they repaired it and the com-

"This is the way it has been

done in the past," he explained.

"It reduced the flow of traffic

but at least the road was kept

However, the decision on

whether the road is closed or

not must be made by the county.

According to Vitale, the letter

THE letter asked Hoboken to

clean out two catch-basins at

Hope Street and Paterson

Plankroad which have been fili-

ed with sand and debris for

The letter went on to report

that flooding conditions caused

by the clogged catch-basins

were responsible for the erosion

of the asphalt at the railroad

crossing and that the resurfac-

ing job would not begin until

See CROSSING - Page 8

condition had been cor-

'IT WILL help to some degree

but there is still going to be

a problem around the crossing

whenever there is a heavy rain-

"Instead of doing it again with

been forwarded to the county.

Continued

more than six months.

pleted side reopened to traffic.

it would add to the problem."

already heavily congested.

ing completely," Vitale said.

wants to do the job.

the work.

streets.

open."

county road.

Hoboken manufacturers, city officials and residents today are protesting the proposed abandonment of Public Service's Number 40 bus line.

The bus company's intention to discontinue service on the line met strong opposition from several Hoboken manufacturing concerns whose employes use the Number 40 bus.

BUSINESS executives aired their concern last night at a meeting of the state Public Utility Commission held in Hoboken City Hall.

Several executives, including representatives of Alco Gravure. U.S. Testing Co. and Levolor-Lorentzen Co., protested Public Service Coordinated Transport's plans to end the line on the basis that several hundred employes use it to go to and from their jobs.

AT LEAST two firms, Vikoa, Inc. at 9th and Monroe Streets. and the Universal Folding Co. at 134 Madison St., said they may be forced to move from Hoboken if the line is abandoned by Public Service.

James N. Daly of the Kiernan Hughes Co., a box manufacturer at 1100 Adams St., told Public Utility Commission hearing officer, John Cronshey, that 75 of the 140 persons employed by his firm use the Number 40 line and, "If these people are not able to get to work it might be such a hardship that Kiernan Hughes might have to move at a future date."

AMONG those who gave testimony were three Hoboken Councilmen and the president of the Hoboken-North Hudson Chamber of Commerce, Frank G. Boye. Councilmen Thomas Gallo, Anthony Romano, and John Palmieri, through whose wards the bus makes it rounds, protested the abandonment for a variety of reasons.

Gallo and Palmieri lodged protests that cessation of service would handicap much of

See BUS LINE-Page 8.

On Day Care Center Hassle

The Hoboken Day Care 100 mayor's reported notice that the its recommendation to hire Policy Committee and Mayor committee had been disbanded. them," Lopez continued. Louis DePascale are meeting However, the mayor said he "On Monday the policy today to try to straighen out hadn't ordered the committee to received a memor from the their differences over the hiring disband.

of non-professional instructors for the program and the ques-

the policy committee.

committee, including chairman ready to begin operations.

ACCORDING to Lopez, the eliminated and replaced with tion of whether or not the mayor committee's personnel screening two whites. That night the comwill force a reorganization of committee had selected 13 mittee met, reviewed the selecpersons for the 12 jobs soon tions and decided that the people Several members of the policy to be open when the center is already decided on were best Luis Lopez of 801 Washington "The selections were approved informed Michael Coleman St., marched into De Pascale's by the policy committee and (director of the Model Cities office yesterday to protest the forwarded to the mayor with Program) that we were sticking

Hoboken to Offer g **Classes in Italian**

The Hoboken Board of Italian is now offered as an Education has decided to offer elective subject to 10th, 11th and Italian classes to ninth grade 12th grade students at the high students beginning September, school only. Hoboken has two Thomas A. Gallo, board junior highschools with ninth grades, A. J. Demarest and secretary, said today. The decision was made at last Joseph F. Brandt Schools.

night's meeting of the board in THE BOARD also authorized response to a request made by Hoboken's chapter of Unico Na- Our Lady of Grace Church to tional, he said. use the high school auditorium

on Nov. 13, 14, 20 and 21 for GALLO SAID that Thomas F. the performances of the annual McFeeley, schools superin- church musical. tendent, will study the matter It also gave permission to the thoroughly to determine how Police Athletic League to use many of next year's ninth grade the high school stadium on students are interested in taking the language course. Teachers various dates during the spring

would then be hired to fill the and summer for its baseball league need, he said.

Hoboken DPW Joins Bluecoats' Radio Net

Hoboken's public works department has taken another step into the electronics age with the addition of a muli-band receiver to monitor local police and fire calls for possible emergencies.

"Basically, it will be a time 'BY MONITORING the police saver," said Director Raphael P. Vitale. "Both the fire and fire calls we will frequently department and police depart- be able to determine if men ment usually notify public works or equipment from public works anyway. But there are often are needed before either public safety unit puts out a request delays.

"The delays are understand- for them." able since policemen and Vitale said his men and firemen at the scene of an equipment are often needed at emergency situation are usually fires as well as Public Works preoccupied with their imme- Department emergencies. These would include street cave ins. diate problems. water main breaks and flooding

during rain or snow storms among others. The director said the radio cost the department about \$80 and was a worthy addition to its other radio equipment. Public Works recently installed two-way radios in all of its

mayor saying that two Puerto Ricans would have to be suited for the jobs. We then

with our original 13."

DE PASCALE said he did have the committee advised that two selections should be replaced, but the fact that they were Puerto Rican or Spanishspeaking had nothing to do with

"One of those recommended for the job comes from Jersey City and another comes from Union City," the mayor said. "With close to 100 local residents applying for the posts there is no reason why the committee had to pick non-residents."

LOPEZ SAID nine of those selected for the jobs were Spanish-speaking, one was black and three were white. He added that after the committee had told Coleman of its decision, Coleman reported to

the mayor. "Coleman then told us that the mayor instructed him to tell the committee it had been disbanded and a new committee be formed," said Wedlake, another e member.

CALE said he hadn't committee to dis as he was con

Se. ELIEP Page 8

CENTE

Continued cerned it was still a functioning body. However, he said there appeared to be some imbalance on the committee and there was a possibility of a reorganization. The policy committee is set to have 25 members, but there

are only 14 persons on it. "The committee is supposed to reflect a cross section of the community," the mayor explained. "There is a question of whether it is meeting this requirement."

After meeting for more than 15 minutes, neither the mayor

Will Apply **To Clerical** too low. **Functions**

By PETER HALLAM

A variety of clerical functions and services which Hoboken police have been performing without charge are soon to have price tags attached under a new ordinance scheduled to be introduced to the city council tonight for its first reading. E. Norman Wilson, city law and public safety director, said the fees are being imposed in an effect to offset some of the cost to the city to perform the

services. AMONG the services which will now carry a fee are preparing copies of non-criminalreports, record searching preparing photostats, alien registrations, letters of good conduct, viewing photographs of accident scenes and processing applicants for permits other than firearms. Permits to purchase or carry firearms are al-

ready covered by a fee. Wilson said the fees have been broken down into three catagories for which there will be a charge of \$1, \$2 or \$5 depending on what the service

"This covers only those services which the police are now performing free of charge," he continued. "If there is already a fee involved for a service falling into any of the three catagories that fee will not be changed or increased."

THE DIRECTOR gave the following breakdown; alien registrations will now cost \$1: non-criminal reports, record searching, fingerprinting for gun permits and photostats will cost \$2; letters of good conduct, viewing photographs, and processing of permits other than for firearms will now cost \$5. Wilson added that the fees would not apply to governmental agencies on the municipal, coun-

ACCORDING to the director, almost all of the services involved are performed by the police department's central record bureau and account for

ty, state or federal levels.

See FEES-Page 14.

nor committee members would

cost to the city. Wilson added that the fees were not necessarily firm and could be changed at a later date if it was found that they were

Continued

a healthy percentage of that

"To my knowledge Hoboken

is one of the few, if not the

only community in the area still

to provide these services without

charging for them," he said.

"However, I must point out that

we aren't seeking the fees just

because other communities have

"Each service requires a man

or men to perform them, men

who are being paid by the city

as police officers and also have

regular police work to do. Doing

one detracts from the time spent

on the other and requires more

men for the job and additional

THE CITY council is also expected to give its final approval to the ordinance authorizing the city to float a \$4.4 million bond issue to build a new school at 11th Street and Willow Avenue. The ordinance will be given a public hearing tonight and then be taken up for final reading. Favorable action is an ticipvated on the resolution granting Patrolman Stephen L. Darago another six-month leave of absence. Darago is currently working for the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program as an estimator of building repairs. State Hearing The Madonna Dei Martiri Society has notified the city that Slated ford 416-10 it will hold its annual religious feast on the nights of Sept. 5, 6 and 7 this year and is asking Hoboken Aid the city council for permission to close off several streets in The state board of local

the vicinity of the society headfinance will hold a hearing On quarters at 4th and Adams Streets on those nights, April 23 at 11 a.m. in Trenton on Hoboken's request for aid Angel Roman Appointed to under the 1968 state emergency aid measure allowing the state



Angel Roman of 231 Madison der the program in order to construct a new elementary Hoboken, has been appointed to the Hoboken Board school and an administration of Library Trustees to fill Jose building. Hernandez' unexpired term. The appointment, announced yesterday by Mayor Louis DePascale, was effective immediately.

Hernandez resigned from the board of trustees following his appointment to the Hoboken Board of Education in February.

Hoboken High Group **Sparks Cleanup Drive**

Five students representing the Hoboken High School Anti- cleanup of various vacant lots. Vitale, whose dpeartment has Pollution Council plan to meet with Raphael Vitale, the city been engaged in a vigorous public works director, tomorrow crackdown against littering and to offer their support in a unsightly garbage storage by some residents, has agreed to general cleanup campaign. The students launched their meet with the students and program originally to mark determine what role they can

Earth Day on April 22. The idea play in the program. broadened into Earth Month. Tomorrow the students will offer THE student representatives the public works head their ser- are Alex Meehan, president of vices in printing and distributing the Student Council; Elizabeth leaflets calling on residents to Larsen, the council's antijoin in a vast cleanup drive. pollution chairman; Nancy The leaflets will be printed in Perry, representing the Honor both English and Spanish. Society, and Perfecto Rivera and George De Palma, members

IN addition the high school of the chemistry technology students will turn out posters, class. They will be accompanied calling attention to air and by Gerard Solleder, science

ment books and the municipal budgets from all the county's value" assessments. communities, including an ments and budgets of the 12 amended Jersey City budget municipalities, plus the Hudson providing for an extra \$6.8 County government's budget, the million for school purposes, way will be clear for the tax board to set the rates. were filed with the Hudson

vesterday deadline.

to pay the interest on bonds

floated for needed local projects.

Hoboken is asking for aid un-

County board of taxation by JERSEY CITY'S budget now includes an additional \$6.8 million for school purposes for

JOHN P. BOTTI, president of the second half of this year. the board, said the entire county (Some \$3.3 million was already has revalued property on a 100 appropriated for a so-called per cent basis. Jersey City, caretaker budget for that term. Bayonne, Guttenberg, Harrison Originally, the overall school and Hoboken are the latest budget's total to be raised by communities to adopt courttaxation was \$15.1 million, but ordered 100 per cent "true the addition lists the total as

CROSSING \$21.9 million.) The additional amount was ordered placed in the budget by Carl T. Marburger, state the education commissioner, and rected Superior Court Judge Theodore Vitale said Hope Street wasn't I. Botter agreed. in Hoboken and was either a However, the city's suit to

Jersey City or Hudson County compel the state to pay the full responsibility, adding that he cost of operating public schools didn't think cleaning out the is still pending before Botter. He emphasized last week that he catch-basin was going to solve the problem of flooding in that was ruling on an emergency situation, but that did not prejuarea. dice the city's main suit.

9-41070

Head Start

fall," he said. "It acts as a Refunded natural catchbasin for the water running down the hill from Jersey City and it's been that In Hoboken way every since they first put a street there." Hoboken today was assured of Vitale suggested the railroad a Head Start program this solve its own problem by using better materials when the summer for pre-school children repairs are made. with the announcement by Rep. Dominick V. Daniels that \$61,132 asphalt, cement should be used," has been awarded for the project he said. "It will cost them by the Department of Health, more and take a little longer Education and Welfare. to do the job but cement will Daniels' announcement said last a lot longer than asphalt and cause a lot less problems the funds will provide training for 264 pre-school children from for the railroad and motorists low income families and will using the crossing." include medical, dental and psychological services. It will be THE director said he has the sixth year that Hoboken has discussed the letter with Mayor Louis DePascale and the had a Head Start program in six of its grammar schools. This railroad's proposal to close down year's program will acthe crossing while the repairs commodate the same number of are being made. He added the letter has now children who were enrolled last



Senator Clifford P. Case has announced a summer Head Start program grant in the amount of \$61,132 to the Hoboken organization against poverty and economic stress in Hoboken. Jay Norman Wilson,

was sent to Hoboken by mistake since Paterson Plankroad is a **BUSLINE**

Continue Hoboken's industrial workers, while Romano said the line's discontinuance would dissuade many women, who comprise the bulk of the employment force and "whose husbands are afraid to let them walk any distances after dark through fear of crime," from working in Hoboken.

BOYE, who also represented St. Mary Hospital where he is treasurer of the board of trustees, said that a sizeable number of technicians and dietary staff members would be affected by the removal. Residents who spoke com plained that loss of the line would greatly hamper means o getting to PATH facilities and heir New York jobs. Fina

speaker was a young studen from St. Michael's High School in Jersey City who said the bus takes him and 10 classmates t and from school each day Timothy Callidy of 1019 Willow Ave., told the hearing officer that the bus is a necessary means of transportation to hi school.

The Public Utility Commissio hearings are scheduled to continue Monday at 10 a.m. at commission offices in Newark.

Hoboken The Ind Will Ask SLEPA Aid

An application will be made by Hoboken's police department to the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency for an additional \$5,000 in planning funds which it notified the city was available for program planning, Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said today.

The director said that the application was discussed with Chief George Crimmins and Patrolman Eugene McKenna, the department's planning officer, and agreed that it would be in line with the use of the first \$5,000 the city received from SLEPA.

THAT MONEY is being used to finance a survey of Hoboken's narcotics situation by the Metropolitan Regional Council. The additional funds would be used to underwrite the cost of some form of training program for Hoboken policemen based on recommendations of the survey. Chief Crimmins said that





No Expulsion **But Special** School Time

Hoboken school officials today disagreed in part with a proposal made by Mayor Angelo Sarubbi of North Bergen for that community's schools which would make expulsion automatic for any student arrested on drug charges.

"While I agree with the purpose behind Mayor Sarubbi's proposal-the separation of the accused student from his fellow students-I don't believe his proposal goes far enough," said Thomas McFeely, superintendent of schools.

"Expulsion will help prevent a student drug user from contaminating other students, at least during school hours, but it doesn't help the student who is using drugs."

WE ARE preparing to initiate a similar program in our school system but with several differences.

"The students arrested for but yet to be convicted of drug charges will be withdrawn from all regular classes. However, they will not be expelled.

"Instead, they will be expected to report each morning to the school psychologist and the social services team for guidance and counseling. The student can keep up his studies through tutoring by the psychologist or teacher members of the social service team. depending on the number of students.

Library Adds 240 Books The Hoboken Public Library ordered 240 new books in March. bus company. it was announced today by Lucille Cunningham, the

library's director. Among them are the follow-

The Eavesdropper: A Novel, by Peter Boynton; Fiona, by Catherine Gaskin; Since Silent Spring, by Frank Graham, Jr.; A Great Fall, by Mildred Savage; The Curtis-Culligan Story: From Cyrus to Horace to Joe, by Matthew J. Culligan; Jefferson the President, First Term 1801-1805, by Dumas Malone; Points of Rebellion, by William O. Douglas; The Glass Virgin, by Catherine Cookson; The Seminarian: A Novel, by Michel Del Castillo; This Perfect Day, by Ira Levin; Cumboto, by Ramon Diaz Sanchez; Take What You Want, by Faith Baldwin; The Hired Man: A Novel. by Melvyn Bragg; The Complete Beginner's Guide to Water

Skiing, by Al Tyll; Knitting Made Easy, by Barbara Aytes. Play Like the Devil: A Great Golfer Tells How to Cut Strokes

Off Every Round You Play, by Bruce Devlin; The Long Reconnaissance, by John Murphy; My Mother, the Doctor, by Joy Haniels Singer; The First Hurrah, by Richard O'Connor; Rosa, by Margery Sharp; Reflections Upon a Sinking Ship, by Gore Vidal; And Not to Yield; A Novel, by James Ramsey Ullman; The Royal House: A Biography of the Royal Stewarts, by Eric Linklater; The Blond Knight of Germany: A Biography of Erich Hartmann, Greatest Fighter Pilot of All Time, by Col. Raymond F. Toliver and Trevor J. Constable. The Italics Are Mine, by Nina Berberova; Going Places, by Leonard Michaels; The Big Dream: A Novel, by Steve Fisher; Waiting for Willa, by Dorothy Eden; A Degree of Difference, by George Barry Ford; A Day of Pleasure, by Isaac Bashevis Singer; Something in Disguise: A Novel by Elizabeth Jane Howard; The Creation of the American Republic, 1776-1787, by Gordon S. Wood; The Best and Last of Edwin O'Connor, edited by Arthur Schlesinger ,Jr.; America's Best Vegetable Recipes, by the Farm Journal; The Phantom Cottage: A Novel of Suspense, by Velda Johnston; The Weedkiller's Daughter, by Harriette Simpson Arnow.

A report that Public Service "Of course, if someone is willing approval to reput service on would be willing to continue to pay the 35-cent fare and gets the 19, 26, 21 and the 17 Grave operating the 40 Willow Avenue on a New York-bound bus at the and Passaic routes was also de- professional instructors for the and reconsider its selections. and 40 Jefferson Street bus routes in Hoboken if Hudson Hudson Place terminal or nied by Barry. County and the city would anywhere on Washington Street "The Grove already has been subsidize the operation came as there is nothing the driver can approved for discontinuance of Sunday service by the PUC," news today to officials of the do to stop them from getting he said, "and we had been con-

sidering the elimination of

"But none of the other routes

Hoboken to Get \$250,000 Attract Chamber's Fire

referral basis, and the education education office to begin plan- ber's government affairs group, ing in our council to prevent the

me-too" officials.

reads in part:

will be changed nor is being con-

Facilities of the center also school youngsters to adults.

programs could be extended to ning the center.

off again while the bus is sill John E. Barry, eastern division in Hoboken. Saturday service on the 17 manager for Public Service, "However, the bus doesn't and Summit route but have now said he has not been advised won't make any pickups in decided against it. of any proposal for a subsidy Hoboken when it is coming from and hadn't even heard rumors New York."

Hoboken's Subsidy 'News' to Bus Company

along those lines reported in a A REPORT that Public Ser- sidered for ending some of the morning newspaper. vice was going to seek PUC service."

BARRY SAID the Public Service was still planning to take the same stand for ending the service at the special public hearing tonight in Hoboken City Hall. The Public Utility Commission set the 8 p.m. continuation which had started in Newark several weeks ago to give local residents a chance to resource center that would supplement public schools by giving the 1970 municipal budget calling our recent statement, and take voice their objections. Spanish speaking children programs in language study, cultural and Barry also denied reports that social orientation, and guidance Public Service was willing to start picking up local and counselling. Washington Street bus riders on will be available to private and A meeting is being held yard, one of the city's largest tax- "We feel that there are enough their number 63 bus between parochial school children on a tomorrow in the city board of payers and chairman of the cham- men of character and sound think-Hoboken and New York.

NGFEELY GETTING

TOUGH ON ADDIGTS

'TO BEGIN WITH, Public Service now has only interstate passenger rights on that run and couldn't pick up passengers for



Hoboken-Weehawken Access Road DePascale, Care Panel Agree Will County

SEATHAIN GEISUK

The Hoboken Day Care Center binding and will go along with speaking. It was the mayor's Policy Committee and Mayor their selections of personnel for opinion that this was not a Louis DePascale have reached the program. The committee balanced representation of the middle ground in their dispute agreed to hold a full meeting overall community.

* * *

over the hiring of non- with the personnel committee soon to start day care program. DePascale and several com- The spokesman said the a change or changes in its mittee members met for 45 mayor wants the committee to selections, it will not be as a minutes yesterday morning after reconsider its selection of four result of recommendations made which it was announced that persons - three non-professional by the mayor.

18.4-3-70

instructors and one social agreement had been reached. worker aide - from among the A SPOKESMAN for the com- recommended by the committee.

tion at seeking patronage for nu-

"A copy of this letter is being

mittee said the mayor has agreed to accept the recom- OF the 13 persons recom-

nine were Spanish Failure to Change Budget Cited,

Hoboken's Mayor, Council

for expenditures of \$10.2 million. our position into serious account

also referred to Hoboken elected council from being only a rubber

officials as "Rubber-stamp or stamp, or a "me-too" organiza-

The letter from Tiedemann, merous persons who are either

who is past president of Hobo- incompetent or not needed in our

"Speaking for Hoboken's busi- sent to every council member and

ness and industry taxpayers, who to Mayor DePascale. Some word

furnish the bulk of Hoboken's from you would be appreciated as

taxes: We are severely disturbed to whether or not you are satis-

that the city council and the ad- fied with the efficiency and the

ministration have apparently present number of personnel on

given insufficient heed to our our city payroll, and if not, what

pleas for modifying the 1970 Ho- you plan to do to bring about im-

boken municipal budget and to provement."

ken's Chamber of Commerce, local government operations.

cover a broad range from pre- J. Tiedemann, who is assistant when spending local taxpayers'

superintendent at Bethlehem Ship- money.

Chamber spokesman, Charles when legislating for the city and

"The mayor has not in any Spanish-speaking applicants way tried to tell us who to hire

replaced," she added. "The decision is ours alone."

AT A meeting last night the committee decided it would stand by its original selection and hire the persons already interviewed. A member of the For Bi-Lingual Center Hoboken-North Hudson Cham- our suggestions for doing so by ber of Commerce yesterday made improving operational effectivepersonnel committee said "We stand by our original decision ber of Commerce yesterday made improving operational effective- despite the request because we public a letter criticizing Mayor Louis DePascale and Hoboken difference in the second believe we have chosen the persons we thought most quali-Hoboken is receiving \$250,000 in federal aid to create a bi-lingual City Council for failure to modify bers carefully read and review

alternates, suggested by the mayor, to replace the commit-' don't accept for one reason or

fied."

TAXRATE

for those caught in the squeeze caused by 100 per cent assessment and increased city operat-

ing costs. "Taking into consideration the many probabilities which should become realities by next year, the prospect for a decrease in the tax rate in 1971 looks very, very good," Mayor DePascale

> attorney, designated by Seatrain as its spokesman, told The

> > about it," Durkin said.

the Seatrain tract.

Jersey Journal he "doubted very

much" that Seatrain wants the

county to drop the county road

"I have had no conversation

with anyone from Seatrain to

that effect, and know nothing

He said that, on the contrary,

the Clinton Street route was

simply an auxiliary access to

HE SAID it would be espe-cially useful because it could

be built more quickly than the

county road, which is involved

in litigation, and thus could

more immediately serve

Seatrain's need of an entrance-

way for its hundreds of

The spokesman pointed out that if it should decide to make

or recommended who should be

However, she noted that the committee also chose two tee's selections "in case they another."

project.

* * *

Inc. to build an access road to its Weehawken plant on the Hoboken border - a route different from the one to be built by Hudson County on Hoboken Shore Railroad property alongside Hoboken's Park Avenue viaduct.

Go Ahead

On Project?

Hoboken City engineer Patrick

Caulfield announced today he

has issued permits for Seatrain

Caulfield said the permits authorize Seatrain to extend the pavement of Clinton Street north from 16th Street (where it now ends) to 17th Street, where it runs into the Penn Central Railroad. From there the new road would swing east to the Seatrain yard entrance, utilizing a marginal part of the railroad right-of-way, and passing under the Park Avenue viaduct. Seatrain would pay the entire cost, Caulfield said.

NOW THAT Seatrain has arranged to provide its own approach via Clinton Street, there was some doubt today as to whether the county will abandon or go ahead with its projected county road alongside the viaduct. Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, chairman of the roads committee of the county board of freeholders, which has condemned two tracks of the Hoboken Shore Railroad to provide space for the county road, said today: "I think they're going to abandon that." But, the mayor added, "it's up to Seatrain." THOMAS DURKIN, Seatrain

WE WILL Primarily be interested in their medical and social needs rather than the educational for the time being. However, if the student is able to continue his studies he will be tutored by the staff within its limitations."

McFeely added that the program has not yet been adopted as official policy by the board of education. He said the board reacted favorably to preliminary briefings.

Melvin Christie, president of the board of education, said he agreed with McFeely and favored Hoboken's plan over the proposal of Mayor Sarubbi.

'THE NORTH Bergen proposal

could very well magnify the students reasons for turning to drugs in the first place, if he has indeed been using them," Christie said, "How is the time going to be made up if the courts find the student innocent?

"Our responsibilities go peyond protecting the other stuents from exposure. I think the aperintendent of schools plan kes this into account and is hat much better because of it." According to McFeely, the ogram should be ready to get derway in a few weeks but actual starting day would end on whether Hoboken dents were in trouble over

Aim to Lease " Air Rights

Over School

The Edward A. McLaughlin Association today asked Mayor DePascale to look into the possibility of leasing the air rights above the projected new Wallace elementary school at 11th and Clinton Streets for business or residential floors.

The group said it is possible the school could thus be put up without cost to the city, and at the same time turn on otherwise exempt property into a tax ratable.

The school will cost \$4,400,000, Hoboken paying \$2,600,000, the state the rest.

The association said that if the \$2,600,000 city's share is financed through 40-year municipal bonds, the interest alone at current rates will add aimost \$200,000 to the tax budget every year for 40 years. In New York City four schools are being built in connection with commercial or residential floors above them, and others are in the planning stage, the association said.

It urged DePascale to delay

HONORED IN HOBOKEN - Samuel Schleikorn, second from left, president of United Synagogue of Hoboken, receives

From left to right are Rabbi Samuel Tabak, Schleikorn, Maurice Gottlieb, Hoboken Business Administrator Herman Bier, chairman

authorization to proceed By Special Correspondent bond funding is necessary under TRENTON - The State Local the 1968 State emergency aid

Study Hoboken School Aid

Finance Board scheduled a measure. day, April 23, on \$11.8 million On Wednesday the State in emergency building aid for Education Board approved the a new elementary school and allocation it previously administration building in authorized to provide \$3,837,000 Hoboken. for the new elementary school The hearing and board at 11th and Willow and \$563,000

for the administration facility. The State pays the debt service, principal and interest, on the \$1.8 million in school bonds for the two projects which would cover school site acquisition, and purchase of equipment for both projects.

values. tion of the city.

COMMENTING on the impact of 100 per cent assessment on some property owners. The county let a \$61,000 con-DePascale said, "I don't agree

with all the assessment figures. There are some I feel aren't correct." He added that the only recourse open to persons who felt their property has been assessed too high is an appeal to the Hudson County Board of Taxation. He said the city would give whatever assistance it could to those who wished to contest their assessments by making available to them any information they need.

of the affair, and Mayor Louis De Pascale. plaque honoring him as 'Man of the Year' for many years of service and achievements. HOBOKEN TAX RATE HOLDS LINE AT \$84

By PETER HALLAM

ing close to \$1,000,000 in salary more than doubled, going from \$120,000,000. employes. And the future is even As a result, a taxpayer whose or \$4 on the new rate. This valued at \$5,000 last year and

brighter, according to Mayor assessed valuation was doubled would equal roughly a \$6 to \$8 taxed at \$162.36 per \$1,000 pro- quadrupled - and there were Louis DePascale, with the will find that with the new tax increase at the 1969 tax rate. distinct possibility of a tax rate his tax bill will be close For the city as a whole, the duced \$811.80 in tax revenue for to last year's bill. tax bill is not going up much, the city. Now taxed at \$84.02 reduction for 1971.

THE NEW tax rate is slightly been identical to last year's the taxpayers whose a ssessed property produced \$840.20 in more than half last year's rate, new tax rate would be between valuations more than doubled revenue, an increase of \$28.40 See TAX RATE-Page 36.

paid the city last year. before the 100 per cent assessing of .96 per cent. started will wind up paying less

> Those whose values tripled or some such - sill be getting big increases.

said today. "And I don't mean that we have to be 100 per cent successful in all of our plans for next year in order to see a decrease. The chances are still very good even if only some of these plans and programs materialize. "I wouldn't say this unless I had some details and facts to work with," he added.

THE MAYOR declined to

mention anything specific, with the exception of Supermarine Inc., the oil processing company which plans to build a desulphurization plant, adding up to \$40,000,000 in taxable

It has been reported in recent months that several other large companies have expressed an interest in moving to Hoboken. Two areas mentioned are the idle Erie Lackawanna ferryboat terminal, and a large section of land in the northwest sec-

trailer-trucks which will converge on the new plant upon its completion. John Rees, president of the Hoboken Shore Railroad, said today he will be "delighted" if it is true that the county is dropping its plan to take his two "main line" tracks.

> tract for the paving last fall, but only a little incidental work has been done.

Hob 9



County clerk and commander of sergeant and holds the Bronze capacities with the city of cer Society drive. Quinn also events scheduled by the commit- mittee will decorate all veterans Hudson St. Hoboken's Pope Pius XII Star for his actions during the Hoboken from 1949 to 1966 when belongs to the Hoboken Knights tee for May 23, 24 and 30. Catholic War Veterans post, will Philippine Islands campaign. be the grand marshal for A LIFETIME resident of ministrator to serve as a Hoboken's annual Memorial Day narade sponsorial bay Hoboken, Quinn, 55, is currently Hudson County freeholder. Two He and his wife, the former will meet in front of Hoboken ON SUNDAY, the committee a.m. sharp at the intersection parade sponsored by the Joint Memorial Committee, it was Democratic Committee and has freeholder to become county 10th St. with their five children, will then proceed to the Legion Post, 1229 Washington itself will start promptly at 9:45.

Quinn, who is also a member the Hoboken Regular

James F. Quinn, Hudson He was discharged as a first Quinn served in various for the Hoboken American Can- announced the schedule of Upon their return, the com- services will be held at 820 he resigned as business ad- Elks Club.

the chairman of Hoboken's years later, he resigned as Marguerite Burke, live at 72 City Hall at 9 a.m. The group will meet at the American Observer Highway. The parade is also a charter member of friend, Grogan.

of the Mohr-Christie VFW Post Democratic Organization which HE IS ALSO active in and the Hoboken American he helped set up with the late charitiable work serving as the WILLIAM VAN WIE, vice the Statue of Liberty. A wreath decorate the graves of all monies will be held. Rep. Dom-Legion Post, is an Army veteran John J. Grogan. The organiza- county chairman for the Heart president of the committee and will be placed on the water veterans.

of Columbus and the Hoboken On May 23, the committee and wreaths. participating veterans groups

announced today by John Shelly, held that post since 1956. He clerk, replacing his long time James Brian, 20; Robert 15; shoreline of the Hudson River beld that post since 1956. He clerk, replacing his long time Device 11 and where it will be picked up by The parade will end at the Patrick, 12; Terrance, 11, and where it will be picked up by Marguerite, 8.

monuments In the city with On May 30, Memorial Day, units marching in the parade will start assembling at 9:15 of Washington Street and a U.S. Coast Guard ship which they will go to Hoboken Elysian Park at 11th and Hudson will take them to a point near Cemetery in North Bergen, and Streets where appropriate cere-

inick V. Daniels and Mayor Louis DePascale will be the featured

Had the city's 1970 budget on an average. But individual but assessed at \$10,000, the same RELIEF, however, is in sight THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1970

which was \$162.36 per \$1,000 of \$80 and \$81. But increased costs will feel the increase propor- over what that property owner assessed valuation. But because forced the budget up, though tionately more. Hoboken has managed to just the city started assessing at full not anywhere near the \$90 to Dealing in averages, property Many Hoboken property about hold the line with its 1970 value this year, the total value \$100 tax rate which administra- that doubled in assessed value owners who were already tax rate of \$84.02 while absorb- of the city's taxable property tion critics were forecasting. will have a minimal increase assessed close to true value increases for all city and school roughly \$55,000,000 to about THE INCREASE in the budget accounted for an additional \$3 FOR EXAMPLE, property this year.



Remember the Jitneys? Hoboken Still Has Them! Hoboken Still Has Them



All aboard for the ride up Hoboken's Washington Street. They gripe about service and

(Hoboken's main bus route is along Washington Street. Fourteen bus companies are franchised to operate along that one route, little more than a mile long. But despite all those bus companies, service doesn't get better and fares keep going up. What's wrong? This five-part series, beginning today, examines the problems and seeks solutions.)

By PETER HALLAM

The 14 bus companies operating the Washington Street bus line in Hoboken span more than 50 years of the city's history, going back to a time when service meant a nickel fare to ride in someone's private pleasure car. The five-cent fare is gone, but many riders say it is still all the short ride is worth.

The early operation was catch-as-catch-can, unhampered by such modern restrictions as inspection, licenses, insurance or even a schedule.

THERE WERE no bus stops for Hoboken's jitneys - the name by which most long-time residents still call the See REMEMBER - Page 7.

Hoboken Still Has Them!

Continued although powerless to take ac- pupils, the placid attitude of the reason to believe it will make Washington Street buses. tion against the bus companies bus riders has changed. on its own without involving the The erratic schedules, dirty Pickups were often made in the middle of the block, and U-turns PUC, does have the right to buses, rude drivers and frewere a regular occurrence when press the state commission to drivers spied a prospective act. The few moves it has made which have become part of the in that direction were not fol-bus operation during the last passenger who wished to go lowed through. the opposite direction.

Over the last few years bus amusing. If a passenger felt he had riders have been treated to a Public reaction to the most been treated unfairly or hadn't variety of threats and promised recent petitions for a fare complaints are the result of gotten his nickel's worth, there crackdowns against the bus increase has been strong, so mechanical or human breakwasn't anyone he could go to. The state hadn't yet created the companies by the PUC and the strong that the PUC agreed to downs, they say, and, although city. Usually these warnings hold hearings in the city and they are unable to anticipate Public Utility Commission, and produced some promises - and give riders a chance to be these failures, they contend, the city hadn't decided control even some improvement. was needed for the jitneys.

But too often the promises TODAY ALL this has changed. went unfulfilled and the ALTHOUGH THE hearings failures caused by carelessness. Or has it? improvements were only tem- have been well attended by Various Hoboken officials

In spite of PUC rules, city porary, discarded until the next residents who expressed their from time to time have chamregulations, vehicle inspections, round of threats and "crack- opposition to any fare increase, pioned the cause of better bus state motor vehicle laws and downs," licensing requirements there are

HOBOKEN FIRST began many old-timers who insist the Washington Street bus riders are licensing the jitneys and their no better off today then they owners in the early 1920's. City records show there were more wre 50 years ago. than 150 operators. The PUC

The 14 bus companies are relieved Hoboken of this authorized to operate 29 buses responsibility in 1921, but it on the line but are currently wasn't until 1935 that the PUC using only 15, seven more than the city feels are needed to probegan requiring annual inspecvide adequate service on the route, little more than a mile by then had become a franchise. would renew a license - which 14 companies and their buses The companies still in

going have risen 200 per cent business today are the direct in a little more than 15 years or indirect survivors of that first - 300 per cent in the case of group of jitneys licensed by the

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S fares BUS RIDERS started to

have gone up to 15 cents for become seriously dissatisfied one company. The other com- with the operation in September panies, still transporting pupils of 1953 when the Public Utility for a nickel, are asking the PUC Commission authorized the to let them charge the children operators to increase their fares 20 cents. from 5 cents to 8 cents, while

For all this, riders complain retaining the nickel fare for they have received nothing in school children. return.

Most of the buses in service At 5 cents, riders could afford are the same ones the compa- to be generous and overlook nies were running when they shortcomings or lapses in serwere charging 5 cents, only vice. But 8 cents was a bus older, slower, dirtier and more of another color.

When the PUC authorized a The Public Utility Commission 10 cent adult fare on Jan. 25, is the ultimate authority in 1955, there was little resentment dealings with the bus compa- on the part of the riders. They nies. But veteran bus riders say were almost happy that they the PUC has been satisfied with no longer had to worry about half-way measures which cor- bothersome pennies and making rect only immediate complaints change for the 8 cent fare.

of poor service. Nothing has NOW THAT one bus company been done, they complain, to has obtained a 20-cent fare and liminate the conditions which

some riders have resigned service and reasonable fares but the fact that the big Public Serthemselves to the increase. They bring up the commission's past record and theorize that since the PUC al- ment was usually grounds for ways approves increases - discontinuing the crusade. And usually less than what the bus operators asked - there is no would return.

an exception now. A uniform fare is anticipated. Most bus operators admit end of higher fares. In fact, quently poor service in general

tion rather than the rule. MANY OF the most frequent

they usually wind up being

lumped together with the

10 years or so are no longer

heard.

have achieved little lasting vice Bus Company is asking to results. increase its 25-cent fare on its Number 21 route which goes The slightest sign of improvethrough Hoboken on Washington Street, encouraging the operators of the Washington Street bus line to up their bid soon the same old problems again

ANY INCREASE granted to The beleaguered bus rider who 20-cent adult and 15-cent pupil the Washington Street bus has seen the 40-year-old nickel owners will certainly not be the fare quadruple in the course of a

there has been justification for the PUC expects the bus owners little more than 15 years and the complaints, but quickly add will probably submit a petition four rate hikes is wondering: that these cases are the excep- for another increase before the Where and when will it end? end of the year.

That expectation is based on (Next: Skyrocketing fares.)

Hoboken 4/28/20

Water Aid

'Promising'

Hoboken appears to stand an

excellent chance of obtaining

more than the \$1.5 million it

originally sought from the

federal government to moder-

nize the city's water supply

system, primarily in the

Model Cities area, officials felt

"It looks very promising,"

reported Raphael Vitale, public works director, who yesterday

explained the problems of old

water mains to officials of the federal Housing and Urban De-

'IN FACT,' Vitale added, "we

may get more than the \$1.5

accompanied by Joseph Lynch

of the Mayo Lynch consulting

engineering firm, Joseph Tighe,

planning consultant, and Louis

"I told them our system is

old and is constantly being

repaired and patched. Replacing

these old lines is actually of

an emergency nature," Vitale

THE public works director

said federal officials appeared

sympathetic to Hoboken's pro-

blems and advised the city to

submit a formal application as

soon as possible. They pointed

out that additional federal funds

declared.

Kulka of the Model Cities staff.

million we were seeking."

velopment Agency."

today.



The fate of the Number 40 bus which runs the Public Service Willow Avenue, Hoboken, route, is now in the hands of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) board members.

The fourth and final hearing on the bus company's petition to end the Hoboken street's service took less than a half-anhour yesterday in PUC's Newark offices before the Commission's hearing officer, John Cronshev.

EVIDENCE was presented by Madison L. Edgerton, Public Service traffic manager, on the total number of hours the bus line ran for the past three years.

When Dudley Schlosser, attorney for the city of Hoboken. pointed out that bus service had decreased by over 4,000 hours in two years, Edgerton said service was cut out during the hours when the bus was least used.

"We cut it off because no one was using it at certain times." said Edgerton. "A reduction in hours means savings and less expense to the company."

'HE ADDED that the expected cost for labor alone could run as high as \$8 million or \$9 million in the next two years for the Willow Avenue line. Schlosser then asked if the

Public Service bus company in-Vitale met at the HUD office in Philadelphia with Jerome E. tended to raise its fares. Parker, assistant regional Edgerton replied in the afdeveloper and Katherine Kweit firmative pointing out that fares had recently gone up five cents of the development staff. He was

on a temporary increase and that the company had asked for an additional permanent raise of another five cents.

THE HOBOKEN representative asked if there had been any change in the number of passengers using the bus since rates had gone up.

"The general trend this past week has been for fewer passengers,'' Edgerton answered. But he said because of the week's inclement weather. he could not give a fair estimate He did add, however, that revenue was up.

The hearing ended shortly afterwards

Thomas J. McCluskey

represented the Public Service

Coordinated Transport.



equipment, but the bus is the only practicable way to get where they want to go. some of them.

uncomfortable.

city and later by the PUC.

15-cent school fare, and the have resulted in the same comothers are on the verge of an plaints being lodged over and increase which could bring them over again. up to a maximum of 25 cents THE CITY government, for adults and 20 cents for



H.D. 4/25/70

FURTHERING THE CAUSE - Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, seated, purchases first ticket for April 25 piano concert at Stevens Institute of Technology for benefit of Boy Scout Troop 85 at St. Matthew-Trinity Lutheran Parish. From left are Thomas Lesser, William Nagel, Bernard Chachula,

leader of the troop and a senior of H4-15-70 and Andrew Savitsky. Concert, sponsored by Arnold Air Society of the AFROTC unit at the college, will feature Jerome Cohen and will be held in the 'A' building auditorium, 5th and Hudson Streets, at 8:30 p.m.

may become available on Tuly 1 when the new fiscal year takes effect. The total cost of modernizing

See WATER-Page 8.

the city's water lines has been estimated at \$3,563,000, Hoboken hopes to obtain other funds, in addition to the HUD grant, from

WATER

Continued other agencies. Vitale said the Philadelphia office contacted Washington during his visit yesterday to explain that Hoboken would be applying and to outline the case for modernizing the city's water supply system, which the Hoboken group had presented.'

VITALE SAID he hopes to obtain enough funds to modernize additional mains outside the Model Cities area which embraces about one-third of Hoboken. At a recent convention of Model Cities communities,' Mayor Louis DePascale reported that some had had success in obtaining additional funds from the federal government. These funds would be used for programs directly related to Model Cities plans.

DePascale's theory was that it was not logical to spend money on water and sewer lines in the Model Cities area without doing something about the lines in the rest of the city which are equally old and bad."

FEDERAL officials have apparently agreed with this reasoning and Hoboken is now hoping that revised plans - to include other sections of the city - will be approved.' As an example of the need for citywide modernization, Vitale said there have been constant complaints that residents of the Castle Point area,



DePascale added that if this

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken said today he did not believe a proposed \$500,000,000 cutback in Model Cities funds by the federal government would have any bearing on Hoboken's participation in the

program. Official sources in Washington confirmed DePascale's opinion. "I have been in touch with several contacts in Washington

and Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, but no one seems to know exactly what the picture is," the mayor said. "However, from what we've

been able to piece together it appears that the \$500,000,000 isn't a cutback as much as it is a diversion of uncommitted first-year funds." The mayor explained that the federal government had set

PROUD PARENTS-Hoboken Mayor and Mrs. Louis De Pascale beam as sons

Paul (second from right) and Edward show awards presented to them yesterday at annual St. Peter's College ROTC Brigade review in the Jersey City

aside close to \$1 billion to cover the cost of the program's first year. But only \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 has actually been committed to communities leaving a surplus of around

\$500,000,000. was the case the impact would be greatest among the cities seeking to be designated Model

Cities rather then among those already in their first year and getting ready to enter their second in September.'

"Hoboken's \$2,030,000 for the first year of the program is intact and our plans for the second year are well under way." he said. "I'm relatively certain that we will be funded for the second year as well."

> HAIL THE CHIEF-Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins has carnation pinned on by his wife, Phyllis, at last night's testimonial tribute to him in the Union Club. Awaiting their turn to greet the chief are Hoboken Mayor Louis and Mrs. Mary De Pascale. Crimmins, a member of the force for 25 years, be-came chief Jan. 7, succeeding the late Ambrose Ryan.

An estimated 600 guests last

at the Union Club in that city. Crimmins was named chief on Jan. 7. Tributes to him came from Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle of St. James Church in Spring-field, and from Francis J. Finnerty, a Hoboken councilman and

Honored guests, introduced by Toastmaster Gene S. Quinn, included the chief's mother, Mrs. Loretta Crimmins; Mayor Louis E. Wilson, Prof. John Marks and West New York Police Chief An-

thony Casper. Chief Casper is president of Hudson County Po-

officers in the narcotics field," graduate of the FBI's National Academy in Washington D.C.

600 Honor **Police Chief**

night attended a testimonial dinwith what we used the first ner-dance in honor of Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins

dinner-dance chairman.

Wilson also disclosed that DePascale, Law Director Norman

lice Chiefs' Assn.

FINAL DECISIONS on

message.

Hoboken to Get\$1.8 Million?

Hudson Dispatch Photos

By Special Corresondent of Education but the criteria in under the 1968 law, fesulting RENTON — Four Hudson the law they use to distribute TRENTON - Four Hudson the law they use to distribute board authorizations of \$9,202,000 County school districts - Jersey the aid are urban-orientated for Jersey City; \$2,080,000 for City, Union City, Hoboken and favoring the Hudson Union City; \$1,852,000 for West New York — stand to gain municipalities under the original Hoboken; \$1,852,000 for West as much as \$9.6 million under 1968 statute. New York.

the \$90 million emergency school The law provides for annual building aid Gov. Cahill propos- payment by the state not to w If the state board and comed in his recent education exceed \$25 per student in mission decide to grant the adaverage daily enrollment with ditional 40 per cent to the top The legislature is expected to the state paying the debt serv- 22 districts, then Jersey City authorize the \$90 million before ice, principal and interest, over would receive an additonal 30 years on bonds authorized \$6,134,750 for a total \$15,336,750: summer recess in mid-May. Union City \$1,367,475 for a total by local councils. \$3,467,475; Hoboken \$1,235,150 for

allocating the aid rest with THE FOUR Hudson districts a total \$3,087,150; West New Education Commissionr Carl L. were among 22 given 60 per York \$950,825 for a total Marburger and the stree Board cent of maximum entitlment \$2,376,825.

SLEPA Has \$5,000 If City Has Plan

The State Law Enforcement Planning Agency (SLEPA) has another \$5,000 available for Hoboken if the city will submit an application for it showing how it plans to use the funds, Public

"This would be in keeping Wilson said today. \$5,000 for."

which it used to hire the WILSON SAID that he has not Metropolitan Regional Council to discussed the additional money perform a thorough survey on with Police Chief George Crimthe extent of the local drug pro- mins, Mayor Louis DePascale, blem. The survey is expected the city council, or Patrolman to be completed sometime in Eugene McKenna, the police department's new planning June.

WILSON SAID he didn't know would be done before a decision exactly how the city would use was made on the application's the additional funds but it could form. do so in nay of four authorized

prehension, adjudication or for permission to attend the rehabilitation. "My thought is to apply for tion's regional re-training

Wilson said.

Safety Director E. Norman

Hoboken has already received one \$5,000 grant from SLEPA

coordinator. He added that this

areas: Prevention, ap- Capt. Edward Sheehy has asked Federal Bureau of Investiga-

the funds on the basis of using session which will be held from them to pay for additional June 28 to July 1 at Wentworthtraining for some of our police By-The-Sea, Me. Sheehy is a



Mayor Asks Rig **To Suspend Buses**

By PETER HALLAM

Mayor Louis DePascale has franchises.

asked the state Public Utility Commission to grant Hoboken the authority to suspend the response to PUC President done. operators of delinquent William E. Ozzard's promise to "The commission cannot Washington Street buses instead The Jersey Journal that the delegate any of its authority or "IN ADDITION TO the failure of having to appeal to the PUC PUC would impose "all possible powers to other agencies," he of the local bus companies to

to take some action in each sanctions" on the bus companies said. "That would include if the city would ask the com- municipalities." The request was contained in mission to do so in a "strongly-

a strongly worded letter to the worded letter." commission formally asking it Permission to act on its own

to invoke all possible sanctions and suspend companies not liv- the City of Hoboken are plagued on the 14 bus companies until ing up to their obligations was with complaints from its citizens they provide adequate service an afterthought on the mayor's occasioned by the repeated

on a regular basis and live up part, and one that won't get failure of the independent to the obligations of their PUC approval. Washington Street (Hoboken) buses to live up to their running ACCORDING TO Com- schedules and to provide clean

DePASCALE'S letter was in missioner Ozzard, it can't be and adequate bus service for the people of Hoboken.

> live up to their schedules, their equipment has caused concern. DePascale's letter to the Attempts on behalf of the city to have the operators and owners disciplined have been to "The mayor and Council of blunted by their claim that the See BUSES-Page 8.

BUSES DELAY Public Utility Commission has undetermined sum to sole jurisdiction over them. pensate the railroad for the loss "It is respectively requested of two of its tracks and the consequent damage to its that the Public Utility Comcondemnation. mission invoke all possible business which it claims. sanctions on the existing com-The road would start at Park panies until they come to the Avenue and 16th Street in Hoboken and run along the east realization of their obligations the ICC's consent. side of the Park Avenue viaduct to the public and provide clean, to the Seatrain gate, which is proper and adequate service to just north of the defunct Todd the residents and persons Shipyard. employed in the community. THE COURT has appointed a **'IF YOUR commission would** condemnation commission to set the price to be paid to the sanction and authorize the city railroad. on its own initiative to suspend the operators of delinquent "The commission has asked us for hearing dates," Lemken buses without the necessity of said. "I have asked them to appealing in each case to your hold off until we decide whether body for remedial action, it would greatly relieve the local we want to continue." Lemken had received a stiff letter from the railroad, "Rest assured that I will vigorously support the actions demanding that the county first obtain permission from the Inof your commission in this matter to the end that the people who live and work in Hoboken

terstate Commerce Commission before proceeding with the condemnation. John Rees, head of will have adquate transportathe road, said ICC prior approval was necessary because the matter is an "adandonment" MEANWHILE, the 12 bus of "main line" tracks. companies which were denied permission by the PUC to

is an Erie Lackawanna Railroad LEMKEN questioned whether siding into the Eisen furniture the tracks are main line tracks. factory. which lies betw Willow and Park Avenues. saying he thought the state This alternate road will only Public Utility Commission might suffice for one-way truck traffic, be the body to have jurisdiction, as it is only 16 feet wide, too not the ICC. narrow for trucks to pass. Lemken commented: "When you have only 600 feet IF THE COUNTY drops the of track, and it ends 30 feet projected Park Avenue road on beyond your property, I can hardly picture the Black Diathe Hoboken Shore Railroad property. Seatrain can still fall mond Express roaring down it. back on existing route, an 18-"It may be 'main line' track foot-wide concrete strip which to them, but to me it looks runs from 16th and Park along like a couple of pieces of rusty the west side of the viaduct and crosses underneath the viaduct to reach the Seatrain vard. THE RAILROAD sent Lemken This is considered a poor route a copy of an opinion by Henry for heavy trailer-truck traffic. C. Darmstadter, a Washington however, as the trucks would attorney who Rees said recently have to swing into Park Avenue left the ICC after 14 years as an examiner, and who had a at the foot of the viaduct and lot to do with shaping the giant buck the fast Park Avenue traf-New York Central and Penn- fic. Hoboken's Mayor Pledges Streamlined Bus Service

The opinion said the county must obtain a certificate from the ICC before proceeding. The ailroad's letter accompanying it asked Lemken to say whether the county intends to drop the

commission follows:

MEANWHILE, Seatrain is building an alternative access road from 16th and Clinton Streets, Hoboken, at its own expense. When the containerport goes into full operation, by the end of the year, 500 trailertrucks are expected to move in and out of the yard every day. To build the alternate road, Seatrain is, first, extending the pavement of Clinton Street from 16th Street, where it ends, to 17th Street. From the latter point it has laid down an asphalt road, between two guard rails, alongside PennC railroad tracks, going in the direction

AT PRESENT this road falls short of reaching the yard, however. The work has been stopped at a point where there

sylvania Railroad's merger.

If it doesn't, Rees said, the railroad will require the county, 'either voluntarily or as a result of court action," to apply for

of the Seatrain vard.

Hoboken's Mayor Pledges To Streamline Bus Service



to a new company, should bring about a more economical operation.

Of the 14 companies franchised to operate buses on Washington Street, eight have unofficially pooled their operations into four ny groups. Practically, then, there

Hoboken Officials Get Green Light

By Special Correspondent

TRENTON - Hoboken school officials today have a green light from the state Local Finance Board to proceed with further planning for the new \$4.4 million Wallace Elementary School and school administrative building at 11th Street and demolished to provide a play Willow Avenue. area in the 1.3 acre site. Thomas F. McFeely, Hoboken The boad yesterday approved schools superintendent, reported \$1.8 million in emergency build-ing aid for construction of the 1,234 pupils are in the 79-yearold school originally built to 41-classroom school and adhouse 800 to 1,000 pupils. ministration facility, both The new school will provide scheduled to open by September, space for 1,320 pupils and help relieve overcrowding of the Joseph F. Brandt school at THE THREE-STORY school Ninth and Garden Streets, Mcwill cost \$3,797,960 and the ad-Feely said. ministrative facility \$562,000, He estimated Wallace School reported Joseph Comparetto, of the Jersey City architectural enrollment now includes 42 per cent Spanish-speaking Puerto firm of Comparetto and Kenny. Rican, 4.5 per cent other Comparetto said advertise-Spanish-speaking, five per cent black and nine per cent foreign ments on bids is expected late next month with construction to born, mostly Italian and Gerbegin in June to replace the man Wallace School erected in 1891. Mayor Louis DePascale said, BI-LINGUAL facilities will be "This is only what we have been incorporated in the new school expecting. The state told us they for these pupils, McFeely said, would give us this money some to replace classes now held in time ago. But I'm hopefully ex- the auditorium. He noted two pecting that we will get an ad- additional classrooms were built ditional amount from the state, in the basement and a shop to between \$1.2 million and \$1.3 meet expanded enrollment.

On March 4, the state educamillion. There is a bill in the tion board approved the \$1.8 million in aid for Hoboken under Legislature which would provide the 1968 statute authorizing the this. I have asked our senators state to pay the principal and and assemblymen to press for interests on school bonds to its passage and I am sure they finance the project. are doing it," the mayor said. City Auditor Vincent J. In-

delicato said the \$2.6 million THE NEW SCHOOL, including balance required to complete the a music room, shop, art, library facilities was within Hoboken's and kindergarten facilities, will be built on the school's the administration

for students to 25 cents for adults and 20 cents for students have all been sent copies of the commission's decision. President Ozzard, who wrote the decision, noted in his remarks that the proposed fares would have increased the 12 companies' total annual revenue by approximately \$83,000.

increase their fares from 15

cents for adults and five cents

tion," the letter concluded.

'THE RECORD (transcript to the hearings) indicates that due to additional expenses mainlyassociated with increased salaries, wages and depreciation, petitioners would incur operating losses ... if the present level of fares is continued." his remarks continued. "As a result of the proposed fare changes, these losses would be eliminated and the petitioners would realize some operating income and this would allow petitioners an opportunity to render safe, adequate and proper service on their autobus operations.

"After consideration of the entire record, the board is satisfied that petitioners' financial conditions indicate that some financial relief is approprate. However, the board has carefully examined the record with regard to service and numerous complaints as well as testimony by witnesses relating to the general condition of partitioners' buses and their failure to maintain service in conformance with their filed operating schedules.

'IT IS INCUMBENT upon petitioners that they provide safe, adequate and proper service and that they endeavor to make every reasonable effort to do so. Rates of fares for service go hand in hand with these requirements and the level of fares should permit the companies the opportunity to comply with these requirements.

"The increased fares sought by petitioners are hereby denied until the board is satisfied that effective steps are being taken by petitioners to improve the quality of service.

THEREFORE the partizioners are hereby ordered to (1) reexamine their existing operating schedules and file with

responsible for a given situation. can't seek a new company out the existing companies until "The result is that one com-- it's up to the city." pany makes more of an effort willing to revoke all the to replace all of them, the comto live up to its obligations." CITY OFFICIALS, including

Mayor Louis DePascale, Council conditions which would have to President Thomas A. Gallo, be met first - having a capable First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, Third Ward Counservice - made any encourage- "Most bus companies in the cilman Steve Cappiello and Law ment short-lived: Director E. Norman Wilson, all agree. Since there is accord between PUC and city officials, tion is unchanged, except now why hasn't something been done

to establish a one-company Only the PUC can revoke a city can find a suitable company franchise. Its position in such to replace them with," the matters, according to Ozzard, mayor said.

is to use revocation "only as "Our thinking on how to proa last resort."

operation?

babi

63 m

en.

ceed has been confirmed. WHEN THE commission is Hoboken has been reaching out pondering whether it should for other companies willing to revoke the franchise of a par- take over the route for some ticular bus operation," Ozzari time, hoping that the PUC would says, "more often than not it consider revocation if Hoboken is actually trying to determine and the prospective operator whether a community is better could show the commission that off with the existing bad service the one company could do a than it would be with no service better job. "As easy as all this may

at all." The commission has been sound, it has been the exact reluctant to revoke a franchise, opposite. Not one of the he says, unless the municipality operators contacted has shown affected has shown an any enthusiasm over our prooverwhelming amount of posal.

evidence that it would rather 'I WILL GO on record again," be without service, or has shown DePascale continued, "and offer that a capable company is to any capable bus company inwaiting to take over the route. terested in taking over the

'THE PUC would revoke all Washington Street route the 100 the 14 franchises for the per cent cooperation and Washington Street route if there assistance of the city in obwere someone else willing to taining its franchise from the take over who could show the PUC. At the same time, the commission he had the ability city will notify the PUC that mean dinom-22

SMON O nd the World With SMON M .msidi B Love, American Siyle with "too many

The fact that the PUC is city is able to get a company up to the standards regardless

franchises was welcome news mission will comply," the PUC to Mayor DePascale. But the president said. 'THIS IS the time to take such company ready to take over the 'action," Ozzard continued.

Public Service's lead and apply numerous proposals of con- mayor.

ASKED WHAT other sanctions be what.

trying to pinpoint who was can do the job. The commission pose all possible sanctions on tinuous unannounced inspections them would go along with a heads. might be.

> DePascale said the strongly Additional benefits would be worded letter suggested by Oz- in store for the company that zard would be sent out today. could clear the field and sew zard would be sent out today. The bus owners over the years up the route for a one-company state are expected to follow have had mixed reactions to operation, according to the

BASICALLY, Hoboken's posi- for additional fare increases. solidation. Most opposed it. But "A complete and thorough One sanction against the even on some occasions when study is going to be made of we know that the PUC will revoke existing franchises if — and it's a very big if — the petitions for increases in fare." how it should be Model Cities program," effected, or who was going to DePascale said.

service Hoboken residents want, at a reasonable fare-and revoke all existing franchises. savings. PUC and Hoboken officials agree that a one-company operation would save money for the operators and for the riders, too.

WILLIAM E. OZZARD, president of the PUC, says a one-company setup, obtained either by consolidating the 14 existing companies into one, or by awarding a franchise

(Last in a Series)

illness displayed by the bus service on

Hoboken's Washington Street. It is neither

original nor new. But both the City of

Hoboken and state Public Utility Commission

are reluctant to prescribe it, fearing that the

The Rx: Give a franchise to any company

that will show it can deliver the kind of

See Editorial: BAD BUSES on Page 12

cure may be worse than the disease.

There is a tonic for the symptoms of

are ten bus operations being supported by the public.

Ten companies means 10 accountants, 10 lawyers, 10 filing fees for franchise renewals and 10 different areas of responsibility that should be watched by the PUC. One company would not necessarily cost 10 times less to run, but the elimination of much duplication would mean a sizeable

'IT WOULD greatly improve the situation, at least from the viewpoint of the Public Utility Commission," says Ozzard. "It is much easier to deal with one company and knowing exactly who is responsible for pro-See HOBOKEN'S MAYOR - Page 32



\$1.8 Million for Wallace Building 19 4/21/10

MONEY FOR SCHOOL

playground site and when completed, the old school will be See MONEY-Page 9.

MONEY

will consolidate two education board rooms in Hoboken High School- and superintendent's office space in the former elementary school- at 523 Park Ave.

Continued

STATE BOARD approval, required under state law, was delayed briefly yesterday by the absence of Lawrence T. Havey, West New York commissioner and board member, whose auto had a flat tire enroute. His vote assured board approval. Comparetto said the \$3.7 million included site acquistion, and demolition of several old

5-4-70

and the bad, and will explain schedule seen necessary. If not city's transporation system and in detail what should be kept, this year, definitely next year, be eligible for federal financial what should be eliminated and the mayor added. assistance "

get someone to replace the "If the city will notify the the PUC could impose, Ozzard THOSE OWNERS currently what is needed, in addition to what is needed, in addition to what should be kept. There will a whole new field of opportunity with the buses, the regular what is needed, in addition to "This could very likely open Regardless of what happens viding the proper service than existing companies and then commission through a strongly declined to go into detail, but contacted by this reporter were also be funds available to to a company operating the riders will not be disappointed. to deal with 14 companies and show us that the new company worded letter asking it to im- said they could include con- of the opinion that not all of implement the recomendations." Washington Street line," he Past disappointments resulting continued. "If the operation from unkept promises of

LIDrary JJ the existing companies until the very few days and removing consolidation proposal — even from service buses that weren't with the threat of franchise the threat of franchise to the study were satisfying the current improvement now serve as could be made this year if the needs, the company would pro-insulation. Nevertheless, there is current situation made revisions bably be given the opportunity still some hope they will be Adds 258 of how small the infraction revocation hanging over their of the Model Cities priorities to participate in remodeling the pleasantly surprised.



Hoboken and Jersey City are reported to have reached an agreement on the amount of increase in the rate which Hoboken will have to pay Jersey City for its water April 1. Jersey City

double the rate, but Hoboken make a public announcement pleaued for "a break." today.

Hoboken has been buying Mayor Louis DePascale, Law water from Jersey City for the Director E. Norman Wilson and last 22 years at a flat rate of Public Works Director Raphael \$110 for each 1,000,000 gallons. P. Vitale met last week with Under the new sliding scale Jersey City officials, and it is adopted by Jersey City, Hoboken understood that they walked and several other municipalities away with a tentative agreethat get water from Jersey City ment giving Hoboken some were to pay more than \$240 for every million gallons. The first

DePascale refused to com- bill to Hoboken under the new ment on the meeting but did rate should be received this month. add that he was "encouraged"

Meanwhile, local water users by what took place. He said have not been advised of any the negotiations would continue pending increase in the rate possibly today if he could get they are charged by Hoboken. together some statistics request- Officials promised they would ed by Jersey City. The mayor not increase the rate, at least added that he might be able not his year, should negotiations to add more information or with Jersey City fall through.

New Books A total of 258 new books were purchased by the Hoboken public library last month. Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Most of the new volumes have been delivered, catalogued and may now be borrowed. Some of the books are:

Some of the books are: Great Lion of God: A Major Novel Fonovon of O.S.S. by Corey Ford; Weilington: The Year of the Sword of Elizabeth Longford? On Violence of Hizabeth Longford? On Violence of A Avands, edited by Hurry forrison. Prize Stories 1970: The O Hory Awards, edited by Williom Abrohums; The Great Persuader by Ordid Lawender? The Arabisrael Condid Lawender? The Arabisrael Ordid Lawender? The Morths Morel of A Young Stockbroker by Charles Webk Arabisrael Bedel, Robert Markong Code of Conduct: A Novel of Mary Richie; Rejoice by Samuel of A Young Stockbroker by Charles Webker Arabisrael Code of Conduct: A Novel of Mary Richie; Rejoice by Samuel of Hendron Derreu. The Anatomy Of An Airline by Bobethe Rosmond. The House On bitter Arnold, Doctors from the Shaketh Arabisrael Code of Conduct: A Novel of Hield Arabisrael Code of Conduct: A Novel of Mary Richies, Super high word, the Babethe Rosmond. The House On bitter Arabisrael Code of the Gambiers of Mary Richiers, Inthe Arabisrael Ordifether Hendron Code of the Gambiers of Mary Richiers, Inthe Arabisrael of Mary Richiers, In

A Novel of Suspense by Chai strong: Treasury of Courage dense by Norman Vincent Pe The Winds Siege: Man's Fu the Moon: A Projected Hist ell P. Ruzic: Democracy Int: The Greekt Fronz Seiznik ndreas Papandreon and



Hoboken gets a free pavement. Bulldozer Street from 16th to 17th streets as part is seen grading unpaved portion of Clinton of improvised route to Seatrain containerport.

"It will cover the good points



Hoboken Educators Going to Capital on Bi-Lingual Program Grant

A task force of educators, headed by Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent, will meet in Washington, D.C., Monday with federal officials and representatives of four other school districts which will share a \$250,000 grant to expand bilingual educational programs.

Hoboken and the other communities will receive the funds to expand and develop current projects for educating Spanishspeaking students and to launch "innovative new programs."

McFEELY SAID Hoboken will

work in cooperation with four other New Jersey districts, Paterson, Elizabeth, Lakewood and Camden, all of which have large Spanish-speaking populations. An estimated 45 per cent of Hoboken public school students come from families of Puerto Rican or Cuban backgrounds.

In addition to sharing the new federal grant, McFeely said Hoboken has been awarded \$16,000 in state funds to inaugurate a Spanish High School Equivalency Program.

children. He recalled that as far UNDER THIS project Spanish- back as 1954 the Hoboken board speaking adults in Hoboken may of education independently enroll in evening classes to prelaunched an exchange program pare them for a state examination which can lead to an in which local teachers visited equivalency certificate. The Puerto Rico to learn the certificate is recognized as the language and customs of the legal equivalent of a high school island. Hoboken was also among diploma. the first to obtain federal funds

Thousands of school districts three years ago to set up special that are confronted with bi-lingual programs, the language problems applied for superintendent said. aid under the new ESEA pro- The new grant, McFeely exgram, McFeely said, including plained, will enable Hoboken to 18 from New Jersey. expand and develop such

present programs as: HE POINTED OUT that Hoboken was in the forefront - THE HUMAN Resources The superintendent pointed out in developing programs to meet Center, which evaluates newly that Hoboken's experience and the needs of the increasing arrived" Spanish-speaking stu- success in dealing with Spanishnumber of Spanish-speaking dents and places them at their speaking students has, in effect,

Hoboken Plan Would Assist Disaster-Ridden Tenants

The Hoboken City Council will IT WAS AUTHORED by effective and efficient study a proposed resolution that Frank DuRoy, a Hoboken resi- amelioration of their collective if adopted would give top dent and instructor at Essex problems." priority to problems confronting County Community College, who

what its supporters describe as presented it at last night's IT RECOMMENDS the the city's "disester ridden" council meeting. council aid prospective tneants The resolution, which Coun- by making available to them tenants. The resolution calls for a cilman. Steve Cappiello said on inquiry information on record comprehensive effort on the part "deserves every serious con- on any building in which a of all municipal services, agen- sideration," calls upon the prospective tenant is considered cies and departments to meet council to "encourage, endorse, renting an apartment, or any the needs of the building and and recommend to tenants that tenant association considering health departments, as well as they organize themselves into negotiations with their landlord. other departments dealing with associations for the purpose of The proposal also suggested the problem of landlord-tenant bargaining collectively with the council petition the state their landlords for a prompt, legislature to initiate state laws. relationships.

> INSURING stability and security to tenants by adopting a law in line with a rent-leveling program established by the New

proper educational level through set a pattern which is being Jersey Tenants Organization followed by other communities which relates rental increases and in some cases is being used to the cost of living index. - A TEACHER exchange as guidelines by government

-ENCORCING an existing legal provision that security THE NEW Spanish high school deposits by placed in an escrow equivalency course will be part account with interest accruing of the regular Hoboken Adult to the tenant. - BI-LINGUAL classroom in- Evening School program con-

-LIMITING the amount of ducted at Demarest Junior High security deposits to the sum CONVERSATIONAL School, the superintendent said. Classes will be held five nights equivalent to one month's rent for the apartment. a week to prepare adult residents for the state-sponsored -PROTECTING tenants who test which will be given in the complain about conditions to Spanish language. their landlord or his agents, or McFeely said a limited organized tenant associations, Spanish adult evening program

has been conducted during the See TENANTS-Page 10 past year with volunteer

Residents Not Biting Continued from either eviction or a refusal At Rat Control Loans of management to renew leases. -PROVIDING for 90 days eviction notice to tenants who

A \$50,000 grant to Hoboken's Urban Rodent and Insect Control Program made by the federal government last July will be returned come this September, unused by any property owners in the Model Cities area, according to

George Guzman, program direc- it will be almost impossible for The program is supposed to

assume. Such leases shall relend the money to any qualified quire a maximum three-year property owners in the Model duration. The lease will not Cities area for rodent proofing contain an escalator clause extheir buildings. The loans vary cept that which deals with tax in amounts between \$250 and increases and only to the exact \$350 for a maximum period of 24 months.

-REPEALING all laws per-TO DATE, only two applicaitting the landlord to engage tions have been received for a next fiscal year which had been self-help action without loan, Gurman said. Both are resorting to judicial procedures. still pending but if granted Provide sanctions against those would still leave the \$50,000 andlords who refuse to rent to grant almost untouched. a person solely because he is public assistance and require

Guzman said the loans carry a 3 per cent interest rate and all landlords to publish and are obtained from the First Jersey National Bank. spection by prospective "We've been fortunate

tenants, a waiting list for future appointments within the strucbeing able to obtain a two-month ture: and to require landlords extension on the grant," Guzto advise prospective tnenats of man continued. "Normally, the a specific reason why the wouldprogram would have had be tenant was ineligible for that eturn the unused funds to the ederal government at the The brief meeting, largely atbeginning of July. However, tented by members of the hasn't had any applicants to cratic Organization at tomorrow Hoboken Tenants Organization, included about 80 spectators.

The organization had urged its nonth extension." members throughout the weck

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Thomas Gallo said the council is referring the DuRoy resolution to the law department and expects to have "some kind of legal determination on it within

the week." In the meantime members of the tenant's organization said they will picket City Hall this morning to dramatize their support of the resolution. In other action councilmen approved a request from the Societa Madonna Dei Martiri requesting permission to conduct their annual feast Sept. 5-7.

to attend the session in force.

TENANTS

cupancy.

are on a month-to-month oc-

-GREATING guidelines set-

ting forth a uniform lease which

clearly spells out those obliga-

tions that a landlord must

percentage of tax increase.

maintain on file, open for

building.



'THEY ASSUME that since the funds haven't been used there is no great need for them. They then eliminate any funds

included in our funding for the ermarked for this purpose," he explained.

City Can't

Hoboken has yet to receive

a formal request from the

Hoboken Knights of Columbus

Council for tax exemption on

its property at 716 Hudson St., Mayor Louis DePascale said to-

not determined by the city," he

added. "They are governed by

group or organization falls into

one of the categories included

in these laws and is entitled

"If it doesn't there isn't

anything the city can do to grant

5/4/7035

it one."

to an exemption, it will get it."

Give Tax /// "We within the program know there is a need for this type of action to prevent rodent infestations in buildings, But we cannot force the building owners Aid-Mayor

to take the loans if they don't want to or aren't interested.

Mayor to Host **Hoboken** Event Mayor Louis DePascale will

"As far as I know, the city hasn't received anything from host the Hoboken Regular Demothe Knights of Columbus asking speak of, we were given a two afternoon's reception in honor of for a tax exemption," he said. "When it does it will take the county candidates for surro-gate, three freeholder posts, and whatever action is necessary. "Exemptions, however, are

GUZMAN explained that by U.S. Congress nomination at the not taking advantage of the Hoboken Elks Club. funds the rodent and insect James Quinn, Hudson County

state and federal laws. If a control program was hindered Clerk and president of the or-in two ways. Clerk and president of the or-ganization, said the reception will be held between 4 and 8 "First, of course, there is the

loss of the \$50,000 which would p.m. have gone a long way to DePascale will greet State Sen. eliminate rodent problems in Frank J. Guarini, seeking the several sections of the Model nomination for U.S. Senator; Congressman Dominick Daniels, Cities area," he explained. "Even more damaging is the freeholder candidates William J. fact that by not using the funds Wolfe, Joseph N. Alviani and Angelo A. Cifelli.

County officials headed by Freeholder Walter W. Wolfe will be on hand as guests of the sponsors.

E-



yesterday criticized what he increasing municipal salaries. termed the apparent laxity or Pointing out the urban aid bill tardiness on the part of assembly-men from Hudson whom he holds in financial aid to Bayonne responsible for the Mile-Square-Union City, North Bergen and responsible for the Mile-Square- Union City, North Bergen and City losing 340,000 earmarked for Hoboken, was dropped due to the eed of only three votes require

for its passage, DePascale said "At this time, I reserve strong thoughts against any who may have voted against such a bill and equal thoughts of any wh may have abstained in voting." The Hoboken official, who also a county freeholder, added, "And I don't think much of those assemblymen who were lax in not being present to vote in favor o

At his city hall office yesterday morning, DePascale met with Assemblyman Esposito, and later announced he will urge the as-sembly on June 8 to take up the urban aid bill issue. DePascald further indicated he will ask mem bers of Hoboken City Council to support his efforts in the form of a resolution or proclamatio regarding the loss of such funds.

HD 5/18/70 Work for Party, Savs DePascale At Dem Affair "Democrats know how to en ioy themselves" goes an old ex ression, and last night the Ho ooken Regular Democratic Or anization proved it. At a fet for party workers held in Hob ken Elks Hall, they danced an

The main speaker, Mayor Lou is DePascale, urged the party faithful to work hard and long for the entire Democrat slate in the June primary. In particular he urged them to get out the vol for Sen. Frank Guarini.

"Twelve years ago we almost won it for John Grogan," he reninded the jammed ballroom. "This time we're going to su eed for Guarini.

"We've got to let the rest of the state know that our votes count as much as the ones from Princeton or Monmouth or an

other county," De Pascale, who expresse great confidence in the prospect of 'Hoboken Democratic hopeful. later said, "Guarini will win without question. He's certain to carry Hudson County, and he'll definitely carry Hoboken.' John V. Kenny appeared brie ly at the gathering and was in troduced from the floor. He the made his way around the room t say hello to old friends.

James F. Quinn, county clerk and president of Hoboken De

cratic club.

MONEY



testing.

and

struction.

teachers.

and problems.

orogram, including visits by

assigning Puerto Rican

Hoboken teachers to the island

teachers to the Hoboken schools.

Spanish courses for Hoboken

- IN-SERVICE seminars

dealing with specific subjects

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

\$250,000 to Be Spent for Fire Equipment

Hoboken plans to spend more Wednesday's meeting asking for WILSON SAID that even enough time to make the reasons. First, the equipment few months and there was no than \$250,000 next year on new approval to order four new fire though the order was to be necessary arrangements to pay was needed to replace anti-indication this trend would equipment for its fire depart-trucks from the Mack Truck Co. placed as soon as the council for them either through funds quated trucks which we re reverse itself in the near future. equipment for its fire depart-ment, Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson disclosed today. Hopefully, state or federal funds ist of two new pumper trucks the company delivered the city's own expense." The director said he had for them would be made when federal governments, or at the the company delivered the city's own expense." The director said he had discussed the purchase with Mayor Louis DePascale who felt will be available for part or which now sell for \$48,100 each trucks next year.

will be available for part or which now sell for \$48,100 each trucks next year. all of the purchase. The director said a resolution trucks currently going for about 14 months to get delivery the order now rather than wait-will probably be sent to the city \$81,700 a piece for a total of on fire trucks in the director in the state all of the purchase. will probably be sent to the city \$81,700 a piece, for a total of on fire trucks," the director ing until the financing prospect Also, he said the prices of or federal governments on the continued. "This should give us were more definite for two the trucks were increasing every purchase. council for consideration at \$259,600.

The City of Hoboken has more bonds that will pay a higher financial participation was ac-

money in the bank today than rate of interest. it ever had in the city's history

it is already "working" for the car may really not have been cost of acquisition and clearing city, earning about \$1,746 a day, necessary, but "people get wind of the site — three city blocks while it marks time, so to speak, of things," and "it's best to be bounded by 1st, 4th, Hudson and until it can be used to start 1,000 per cent safe."

ment. The \$8,500,000 is deposited in days (or a few weeks, depending

an account in the Franklin Na- on which official one talks to) tional Bank in Manhattan in the to pay for the land on which authority, and Richard Eversen, name of the Hoboken Parking the authority is going to build dean of men at Stevens Authority and is drawing in- three parking garages with Institute, the authority's terest at a rate of about 71/2 spaces for about 1,980 cars. per cent a year.

IN THE FORM of a check, rest of the money will be used it was transported by armored to pay for their construction,

car from Newark to the bank possibly starting by the end of yesterday. It represents the the summer. proceeds of a bond issue floated by the parking authority and MAYOR DEPASCALE said bought by J.B. Hanauer and the \$8,500,000 was by far the

Company, which will re-sell the biggest lump sum ever received by the city. "It is the first time bonds to investors. At the same time, the in the United States that a little

\$8,500,000 is costing the city a public agency . (the parking little more than \$1,746 a day, authority) was able to do so because interest at a rate much," he said. averaging 734 per cent is piling It was DePascale who arranged to have the parking. up against the bonds. Elliot Friedman, president of authority pay for the garages Hanauer, said it is hoped that in order to save the city from the parking authority will paying out about \$1,000,000 as "break even," because the its contribution toward the trustee - the bank - is trying Grogan Plaza project. to reinvest the \$8,500,000 in other The parking authority's

apartment houses. Another 400 will be reserved each day for cepted by the federal urban transient parkers. The rest can renewal agency in lieu of the be leased out to the 300 business - \$8,500,000, to be exact - and FRIEDMAN said the armored city's paying a quarter of the

THE CHECK actually was

who is chairman of the parking

There are to be three garages,

each with five parking levels.

One space will be set aside for

each of the 750 tenants of the

See MONEY - Page 12.

River streets.

firms in he 25-story office building in the development. The rent on any lease is to be \$30 a month. Fiedman said the first interest payment on the bonds will

development's four 22-story

have to be met by the trustee Sept. 1.

'THE CITY is to be congratulated on the parcticality of its plans for Marine View Plaza," Fiedman said. "I have seen too many cities plan facilities that were handicapped because they allowed parking to be an orphan in their planning. Pointing to Hoboken's accessibility to river crossings, the World Trade Center and the Wall Street area, Friedman commented:

"The parking will enable future residents to make the most of this mobility and give New York-bound commuters an efficient and economical alternative to driving into New York."



County was set by Hoboken in in food stamp value is being the number of persons made received by persons who applied

through the Hoboken office, and eligible for food stamps on the most of these stamps are being day set aside for new applicants cashed in Hoboken, he added. this month, Dominick Rinaldi, Persons on welfare do not apin charge of the Hoboken appli- ply for or receive their food cations, said today. Rinaldi said 186 Hoboken fice but through the county stamps through the Hoboken ofresidents were certified for the welfare office.

stamps in the one day, a num- The next day for application ber greater than was ever rolled will fall in the third week of June, Rinaldi said. Vincent up even in Jersey City. Some of the applicants were Connors, director of the Concertified for as much as \$140 centrated Employment Proa month in stamps, Rinaldi said. gram, is in overall charge.

checks papers allowing Hoboken Housing Authority to sell land for redevelopment.

Looking on is Bernard Kenny of Comparetto and Kenny, and Nicholas Caruso, parking authority chairman.

Nicholas J. Caruso, left, chairman of Hoboken Parking Authority, presents \$8.5 million check to Mayor Louis De Pascale, right, signifying first funds for John Grogan

Marine View Plaza development. Joining in presentation are Alfred J. Marcus, left, and Elliot Friedman of Hanauer and Co. investment firm.

200 Years of Hoboken in Prints

After the opening day, the 200-year look at the city, retrospective will be accessible from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. is also the source of phonograph of Gotham's daily. council

An exhibit of prints and Hans, owners of the Calendar Leslie's Illustrated weekly, circa photographs titled "Hoboken Shop, 52 Newark St., Hoboken. 1850, which featured an engravphotographs Title d Hoboken and 1770-1970, The Paradise of Mrs. Charles Redden, pro-fessional photographer and a brief article extolling the joys Gotham" will open Friday, at member of the Stevens com- of visiting this "wild, beautiful" 3 p.m. in the first-floor art munity, has recorded on film resort of New Yorkers of the gallery of the Stevens Institute Hoboken as it is today. These time. "You take the ferry at Center. The public is invited. latter photographs round out the the foot of Barclay Street," the article instructs, "and in five minutes you are in the country.

from Saturday through May 16 THE HANS private collection Thousands visit this "Paradise

The Young Artists' Series of records dating from 1900 The article continues; "The the Association of Stevens through the 1930's which will L. Stevens, Esq., to whom of the institute, is presenting be taped and piped into the art belongs the immortality of not the show, with the financial gallery by WCPR, the institute's only making but keeping the backing of the Stevens student radio station. Mrs. Robert finest spot adjacent to any city Bartholomew, long-time active in the world."

Hoboken resident, has provided The Hoboken display will be THE PRINTS and old photos records of the '40's and '50's the eighth event to be presented atilized in the exhibit have been as well as eyewitness by the Young Artists' Series, amassed from the files of The background for several of the a program that has sought to Jersey Journal, the Stevens events featured in the exhibit. bring the arts to both Stevens Library, the Hoboken public The subtitle of the show, "The and the community. Mrs. Joseph library and the private collec- Paradise of Gotham" was taken F. Manogue is chairman of this tion of Mr. and Mrs. James from a clipping in Frank event and of the series.



oath of office for new Housing Authority

Orlando Addeo. Mayor DePascale looks on.

building the John J. Grogan The parking authority will dip Marine View Plaza develop- into the account - to the extent turned over to Nicholas J. of over \$300,000 - in a few Caruso, Hoboken's postmaster,

Later, after final plans for the

garages have been drawn, the





MAY 1970 THROUGH MAY 1972



Hoboken's Tomorrow Is Bright

President Andrew P. Mc-Guire of Hoboken Board of Realtors declared vesterday that "Hoboken is now well on the road of progress toward a bright, new future of a modern city prosperous business, industry and good housing for all its citizens."

McGuire, who conducts his own real estate offices on lower Hudson st. and is a member of the city's tax assessor board. further declared; "1970 holds a great deal of promise for the city of Hoboken.

"Federal grants and other financial aid, once in the preliminary stages of formation, have now taken hold and are beginning to show the results predicted for them."

"Results are most evident in educational and social the areas, but also in the actual rehabilitation and updating of properties long neglected. The Model Cities Project has supplied both the direction and the financial assistance lacking in the past." Said McGuire, "The complete

overhaul of the building at Newark and Bloomfield sts., (Continued on Page 34)

Hoboken's

Continued from Page 31) with its adjacent frontage on Washington st., once used as a newspaper building, is a con-solidated outlay of capital and courage. The building is being modernized with air conditioning, elevator service to an everhead office complex, and underground parking facilities. This is indicative of what investors feel about Hoboken's potential."

"Investor Success"

"The recent completion of Singer Shoprite Food Market, and the more recent inclusion of a clothing department within the building on lower Washington st. is proof of local investors success. The furthering of plans for improvements at Stevens Tech, such as the proposed Research Center, and the progress of expansion at St. Mary Hospital wing is still further proof of confidence by investors in our Mile-Square-City," McGuire said. Referring to plans for a new

elementary school at 11th st. and Willow av. to replace the present antiquated Wallace School building, and the plan to build a drive-in bank operation by Trust Company of New Jersey at Third and Washington sts. "are an incentive for others to follow," he added. Pointing to the major construction along lower Hudson st. as outstanding in Hoboken's recent history, McGuire said of the proposed John J. Grogan Marine Plaza Apartment complex, "The three high-rise

apartments and a 28-story of-fice building with parking space below for some 2,000 cars is sort of crowning glory of what Hoboken officials are doing to improve the Mile-Square-City."

While still unofficial, Mc-Guire said it is expected the official ground breaking for the Grogan Marine Plaza will take place in July.

"Hoboken really deserves the title 'Miracle Mile,' for all that has been accomplished and for plans on the drawing boards in so short a period of time. The city's economy, tax-wise, is a stable one," McGuire concluded.



Plans for a \$30 million 764 families will be the private plans for a \$30 million for lamines will be interested groundbreaking will be initiated in Hoboken, this morning when the city's Housing Authority ing Authority, who will share the land will transfer title to a part of purchase costs of

WATER BILLS SOAR 8 5/21/70 Hoboken Doubling Rate Retroactively

By PETER HALLAM in 1,000 cubic feet.

Hoboken's failure to get flat rate billing systems for both Jersey City to scale down the increase in the price of water Jersey City sells it will at least double everyone's water bills, feet, and for its custo- that Hoboken has yet to receive retroactive to April 1, Mayor mers-Hoboken now is billed anything official from Jersey DePascale said today. The mayor said the exact rate still is being computed, but scaled rate for its customers. In Hoboken's case, the yearly implemented. should be made known by the next meeting of the City Council charge will average out to a on June 3, when a bill is to little more than \$240 a million be introduced authorizing the retroactive increase in the city's 20,000 gallons of water used and scheduled to get this July covcharge to local residents. \$240 a million for everything and June.

HOBOKEN water customers over 20,000,000. now pay the city \$180 per 1,000 cubic feet of water they use.

There are about 748,000 gallons proximately 13,000,000 gallons of water a day, according to Frank Jersey City has been using Flynn, water department supervisor, it has been at the \$240

a set rate for each 1,000 cubic over the 20,000 mark. He added \$110 for each million gallons it City explaining the new rates uses - but is switching to a or even notifying Hoboken that new rates were going to be

For Hoboken residents the bad news of the higher water rate gallons. The steps cover the first will be in the bills they are then goes into the flat rate of ering the months of April, May

Mayor DePascale said a sin-

SINCE HOBOKEN uses ap-

area capable of providing us with water."

rate for Hoboken users must provide enough capital for the city to pay for the water it maintain the water department. He said it would not be computed to make a profit for the

OUR ONLY possible course city.

of action was with Jersey City," DePascale said that the he continued. "Even at the increase in the water rate would increased rate they are lower not have any bearing on the than anyone else around this sewer rate.

Grogan Plaza

(Continued from Page 1)

the Parking Authority pay \$132,-176.47 while the private develop-er will pay \$89,823.53 for its share of the Parcel One land between First and Second sts. as equired by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Under contract agreements, Taylor -Woodrow -Blitman -Hoboken Urban Renewal Corp. will pay an over-cost for the three square blocks estimated at \$665.-000. Today's transaction is the initial part of the agreement. The now vacant land in lower Hoboken at one time housed some 90 buildings, including homes for 200 families and 85 business firms, plus 30 taverns

and four one-time landmark ho-tels. The cost of demolishing all properties involved is estimated at \$161,000, while the cost of

at \$31/2 million. According to a Housing Au-thority spokesman, thte 22-story apartment buildings will include one- two- and three-bedroom units, renting at \$65 to \$75 a room, at present figures. It is also expected there will be a restaurant on the fifth floor of the commercial building, which may also house city hall administrative offices. Among city officials expected to be present today are City Council President Thomas A Gallo, Urban Renewal Director Silvio Failla, Atty. M. Edward De Fazio, executive director of Hoboken Housing Authority and secretary of the Urban Renewal Corp. and members of the Housing Authority board.

its residents, who are charged mark since April 2 when it went

At \$1.4 Million Hoboken Grant

See WATER - Page 16.

Mayor Elated

"This is a dream come true," Mayor Louis De Pascale said today, as he hailed the announcement that the federal government has granted Hoboken \$962,666 toward construction of a large neighborhood facility center in Church Square Park.

In addition to the \$962,666, from th Department of Housing and Urban Development, the mayor said, Hoboken expects another \$400,000 in construction funds from the Model Cities program.

'THIS MEANS that our city will get a much needed \$1,500,000 center with the federal government paying \$1,400,000 of the cost," De Pascale explained. Tentative plans call for the center to be built on Garden Street, between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

The mayor said the two-story building, containing 34,000 square feet of space, will have recreation facilities, a combination gymnasium - auditorium, health and social services and some educational facilities.

'THIS GREAT center will be a focal point for our teenage programs and for our senior citizens, providing the kind of wholesome and worthwhile projects that will be of great benefit to Hoboken residents.

"We're one of the first cities in the nation to receive federal assistance for this type of project," DePascale added.

THE MAYOR said he had envisioned such a neighborhood center when he was president of the council "but our city just couldn't afford it."

"I'm happy to see that after

WATER Continued The mayor added that the new cere effort was made on the part of city officials to negotiate a lower rate or break with Jersey City but authorities there buys from Jersey City and were unable to come up with any alternate plans.

Bond Issue Floated three-square-block downtown area to make way for Earlier this year, the parking construction of the Grogan Ma- authority, headed by Hoboken rine View Plaza apartment Postmaster Nicholas J. Caruso as chairman, floated a bond complex. At 11 a.m. in the office of issue receiving \$8.4 million to Mayor Louis DePascale, a finance plans to build facilities check for an estimated \$222,000 for some 2,000 cars in three gawill be handed to Housing Auth- rages at the base of the comority Chairman Raymond G. plex. Clyons, representing payments Today's transaction will see for the lnad located between 1st (Turn to Page 20, Column 2) and 2nd sts. bounded by Hudson and River sts. The block, resignated Parcel One, is to be the location of the 25-story of-

fice building. The sale of Parcel Two and Parcel Three, located between 2nd and 4th sts., is expeted to be completed this year, a Housing Authority spokesman indicated yesterday. The vacant area between 3rd and 4th sts. is next to be acquired from the city, referred to as Parcel Three, while the center area, Parcel Two, will be the final real estate transaction between the city and developer.

Expected to be present at the ceremony for the building of apartment units to accommodate

years of talking and working to bring the Model Cities program to Hoboken we're going to see tangible results.

'OUR DREAMS are coming true," said De Pascale "but this is only the beginning of a great rebuilding program we have planned for the future."

Hoboken to Launch Summer Programs

Through the use of additional federal funds, the Hoboken Board of Education next month will launch the most diversified summer ducational and recreational program it has ever undertaken, Melvin W. Christie, board president,

said today. Similar programs will be carried out at four centers in the city, Christie said, giving children of each neighborhood the opportunity to participate in the supervised projects. The centers will be in Hoboken High School. Demarest Junior High School, the Thomas Connors School and the Hoboken YMCA.

SWIMMING will be offered at all four centers and all of the children will be served lunch. In addition, approximately 170 boys and girls will attend the YMCA summer camp at various times. All of the programs will get under way on June 24 with the exception of recreation which will start on June 29. The latter will last for eight weeks, the other pgorams will be for six weeks. The school activities will be part of a citywide recreation plan which Mayor Louis De

projects. Each Board of Education center will offer supervised recreation, swimming, remedial reading and mathematics, cultural enrichment, programs of art and bi-lingual education classes.

Pascale has asked to be coordi-

nated with the city recreation

IN ADDITION, a special program will be carried on at the Leinkauf School where youngsters with emotional problems will receive psychological help and take part in field trips and other activities. The annual Head Start program for pre-school age children will also be carried out in the elementary schools.

A six-week accredited high school program will also be held, iving students who are lagging behind their class the opport

nity of earning credits and keeping up with their grade. While these programs are in progress, Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent, said a committee of teachers will meet, daily to draw up new curricula designs.

THE COMMITTEE will explore special reading projects, social studies, drug education and special education courses for

children requiring extra attention because of social problems. The committee will make its recommendations to the superintendent and they will be considered for inclusion in future courses. Harry Galinsky, coordinator of federal projects for the school system, said the expanded sum-

mer program was made possible through a \$180,000 increase in funds under Title I of the federal Elelmentary and Secondary Education Act. The increase brought Hoboken's share to \$522,000 for the 1969-70 school department and the Model Cities , year.

rived.

difficulties, which have plagued the construction of the \$14,000 vehicle since the city first committed itself to its purchase some problem.

THE BUS was purchased from Center Ford in North Bergen and is currently being worked on by Adam Black and Son of Jersey City, a firm which builds truck than give an explanation myself, and bus bodies to specifications



Exclusive picture of bus identical to one being built for Hoboken crosstown line.

Crosstown Bus Run 99 6-2-70 Faces More Delay

Hoboken residents who have been patiently waiting for the city's crosstown bus service to start will have to wait a while longer Herman Bier, city business administrator, said today. The bus was scheduled to be delivered this month and put into service assembled by the vehicle almost immediately after it ar- manufacturer.

"I find myself in the middle of this situation with nowhere to go and apparently nothing I can to Bier disclosed that technical do to get the job done," he said. "The people of Hoboken who have been waiting a long time four months ago, continue to be a for the start of this service are going to hold me responsible.

'I'M NOT even going to try to explain what's gone wrong but I have done something else which I think is more fitting. Rather other than those usually See CROSSTOWN-Page 6

Adam Black and Charles Heitner president of the Hoboken Retail Bureau) to me in my office "I intend to stay out of it. Letthe People from Center Ford and Adam Black explain the problem to Heitner and convince him they

CROSSTOWN

996-2-70 Continued try to, I have asked

epresentatives of the car dealer,

are doing their best to get the ous ready.'

BIER ADDED that from the latest information he had on the status of the bus it would be another month before it will be ready.

The bus will carry no more 5-cent fare

7th to Hudson Street, and south on Hudson to the starting point t 4th Street.

Hoboken Firemen Set Reward For Leads on False Alarms

Officials of the three orga- killed. False alarms needlessly "Who will answer the call to nizations representing Hoboken increase the chances he must a real fire when the trucks that firemen announced as of today normally take in the performance should be going to it are on their that a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond of his duty." way to a false alarm?" Smith all be given to anyone giving asked. "Besides subjecting the police information leading to the SMITH added that the sitfiremen to needless risks the arrest and conviction of persons uation had reached the stage safety of the geeral public is who turn in false alarms of fire, where the firemen felt they had jeopardized." but added that additional steps to take some kind of action to All three officials said their are being planned if this fails to protect themselves while they reverse the trend and reduce the are trying to protect the public. See REWARD - Page 28

REWARD

Continued

Horan Wins Top Award

Biography of Hoboken Artist Cited

The 1970 Buffalo Award for and with troopers in Army posts. the best book of western front-These were the last years of the ier history, presented by the vanishing frontier the artist then New York Westerners, has been returned to his home on Garden yon by James D. Horan of Wee-st. to paint. One of his models hawken, a nationally known was the lengendary Stevens Acadnovelist and historian it was an emy athletic star, Storie Schultz. nounced yesterday by Edward W. Elliott, head of the organiza-Bunkie" today hangs in the Metro-

tion. Horan's book, "The Life and Art of Charles Schreyvogel, Gilcrease Museum of Western Art Painter-Historian of the Indian in Tulsa, Okl. It has been viewed Fighting Army of the American by thousands of tourists who visit West," a biography of the fam-the museum every summer to see us 19th century Hoboken artist the stirring paintings of the war who painted his masterpieces between the tribes and the Army, on the tin roof of his Garden st., house, was selected in making painter on his Hoboken roof top. he annual award.

The Westerners is a national Several residents of Hoboken. organization of authors, artists, Weehawken and other New Jersey writers, editors and business- Communities, who knew Schreymen and "almost anyone who is vogel, were interviewed by Horan interested in the American during his research of the artist's life. One, Carl J. Willenborg Jr. West. The biography includes num- of an old Hoboken family, is pres-

erous color plates published for ent owner of the old Schreyvogel the first time, of Schreyvogel's works depicting the epic strug-gle between the tribes of the Great Plains and the Indian

Fighting Army. "Mr. Horan's book is not only perbly written but is executed with impressive scholarship and presents many little-known facts of Schreyvogel's life, his strug-gles and his triumphs," Elliott told a news conference before presentation of the award to Horan at the Seventh Regiment

Armory, 66th st. and Park av., today. Some of the titles and the respective authors are: New York. City Life, Donald Barthelme; Assisting in the presentation Vital Parts: A Novel, Thomas eremonies were Mrs. Gertrude L. Horan, wife of the author and Berger; Hard Times: An Oral Nat Wartels, president of Crown History of the Great Depression, Publishers, New York City, pub-lishers of the book. Schreyvogel painted in obscurity Studs Terkel; Pluche Or The Love Of Art, Jean Dutourd; First One The Moon: A Voyage With intil the turn of the century when Neil Armstrong, Micheal Collins he won the famous Clarke Award of the National Academy of De- and Edwin E. Aldrin, Written sign. From 1893 to the early years with Gene Farmer and Dora of the near century he lived for Jane Hamblin; long periods with Indian tribes

Journey To Tranquility: The Long Competitive Struggle To Reach The Moon, Hugo Young, Bryan Silcock and Peter Dunn; One Life, Christiaan Barnard and Curtis Bill Petter.

Tramp In Armor, Colin Forbes; False Gods, Real Men: New Poems by Daniel Berrigan; The Fisherman's Almanac, Dan Morris and Norman Strung; The Daleth Effect: A Science Fiction Novel, Harry Harrison; Memoirs Of A Star, Pola Negri; The Flight of the Eagle, Per Olof Sundman; Strange Alphabet: A Novel Of Modern Greece, Alexis Lykiard; The Harlot Queen. Hilda Lewis; The Seamless Web,

Stanley Burnshaw. Termination: The Closing At

Baker Plant, Alfred Slote; Stop,

You're Killing Me: Three Short

Plays, James Leo Herlihy; Last

210 Books Addec

o Hobokén Li

The Hoboken public library ordered 210 new books in the month

ending Sunday, Lucille Cunningham, the director, announced

BUFFALO AWARD - Edward W. Elliott (left). Hoboken Mayor Lo head of New York Westerners, presents the 1970 Pascale has been invite Annual Buffalo Award to James D. Horan, Weehaw-tend the U. S. Confer-ken novelist and historian, for his "The Life and Mayors at Denver, Colo Art of Charles Schreyvogel, Painter-Historian of ing next Friday.

the Indian Fighting Army of The American West" at recent cremonies held at the 7th Regiment Ar-mory, New York City.

focus attention on deve areas of cooperation am eral, state and local ments. The invitation to M

Mayor Louis De Pas

Mayors' Confere

Invites DePascal

Pascale was extended D. Maltester, preside mayors' conference.

Baumann to Retire 8.8. 6/4/70 After 39 Years

Fateful Change In South and Hoboken Police Capt. George Baumann, the departme Central America, Georgie Anne Geyer; A View Of The Nile: The communications officer, will retire as of Feb. 1, 1971, endin Story Of An American Family In 39-year career, it was learned today. Although Baumann's of

Egypt, Elizabeth Warnock Fer- retirement date is still close to nea; Lone Woman: The Story of eight months away, his absence Elizabeth Blackwell, The First from the department will be felt Woman Doctor, Dorothy Clarke a lot sooner. Starting next Friday, the captain will start taking Wilson. Merchants and Masterpieces: 118 days in terminal leave,

followed by 85 vacation days. The Story of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Calvin Tomkins; My Lai 4: A Report on the Baumann's retirement and leave Massacre and its Aftermath, are reported to have left some Seymour M. Hersh; My World hard feelings between police su-

Twenty-One Stories, S.Y. Ag-

non; Marshall In China, John

Robinson Beal; The New Latins:

Line: An Informal Auperiors and city officials. The tobiography, George Gamow; situation developed because of The Pleasure Principle: A Novel, Felice Gordon; Selected Poems of Christina Rossetti, Edited by Marya Zaturenska; Enemy In Sight: A Novel, Alexander Kent.

the refusal of city officials to give Baumann a six-month terminal leave and 85 vacation days, as had been done in the case of other policemen approaching retirement. City officials contend that un-

Gets Only 203 Days Of nications officer.









NEW SAFEGUARD - Hoboken Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale, right, inspects new fire hydrant locks designed so only a special wrench can open them. Making adjustments are Joseph Murnane, left, Water Department foreman, and Gilbert Bello, of the company which is supplying the locks. Aim is to prevent vandalism.



Fourteen-story Stevens Center is city's Picture was taken from helicopter at highest building and on highest point of edge of Hudson River. (Aerial photo by Eric Groething) mpus, city's highest ground.

number of needless calls. Michael Wladich, president of Local 1078 of the International Association of Fire Fighters; Capt. Ray M. Falco, president of

18/10 Local 1076 of the International ective organizations would Association of Fire Officers, and Press the issue" if anyone is John Smith, president of the Hoaught turning in a false alarm boken Firemen's Mutual demanding the court impose Benevolent Association, said one he stiffest punishment possible of the other possibile steps would under the law. be the stake-out of the more troublesome alarm boxes by the THEY ADDED that another firemen and officers themselves.

ossible course of action would 'IT WILL MEAN giving up e to have the three organizations demand the city install free time, but if this is what has outside alarm devices on all to be done to reduce the chances alarm boxes which would go off of getting injured or possibly whevever an alarm was turned killed while responding to a false alarm, we will do it," said Wla-

Wladich said the devices would be an extremely loud bell or "As of yesterday afternoon, siren coupled with a bright light. the department had receved a When the alarm was pulled the total of 40 false alarms," Falco bell or siren would go off drawsaid. "This doesn't count the 20 ing attention to the person who or so unnecessary alarms where pulled the handle. The light there were no signs of a fire but would also go on making it easier the person who pulled the alarm stood by and claimed to have to identify the person should the incident occur at night. thought he saw or smelled He said systems similar to this smoke.

"Every time a fireman answers an alarm he takes a gamble on being injured or even

Plane Out: A Novel, John Ball; Julie Andrew: A Biography, Robert Windeler; No Time For Love, Emilie Loring; A Relative Stranger, Anne Stevenson; The Baders of Jacob Street, Henia Karmel-Wolfe; Treasure: A Movel, A.E. Hotchner.

additional two days' terminal over the 25-year-mark.

a special clause giving them the ever, it is known that same benefits negotiated by the Baumann holds a class "A firemen - they are required to cense from the Federal give a retiring officer only three munications Commission, months' terminal leave and an highest rating it gives. Several department mem leave for every year of service have lesser ratings from the and are limited by them functioning in only certain a

NO ANNOUNCEMENT has of the communications f been made by department of- Baumann's classification ha ficials as to who they have such limitations and allows selected to replace Baumann as to function in all areas.

Parking Ticket Study Set

authorize Management Data Processing Systems of Clifton to council members. computerize the processing of all "I'm neither for nor against

Hoboken parking summonses is using computers to process ready for submission to the city council but it still may take setions about."

> ACCORDING to the resolution, Hoboken police, meter maids and the meter maids for the city

parking authority issued a total Steve Cappiello is the main of 60,119 parking tickets in 1968

A resolution which would formation about the system but For 1969, 47,248 tickets were sorting by computerizing the BECAUSE of recent criticism authorize Management Data says he is not alone and has disposed of for a total revenue of system. It adds it does not have of the computer company work support from some of the other \$63,309. Left outstanding were to depend on the state to es-19,117 summonses.

The company, which proposes A company official told The parking tickets," the councilman to handle the processing of all Jersey Journal it had its own said. "But I'm not going to vote tickets for a fee of 30 cents each, computer tapes on which were disposed tickets and the loss of cense numbers, year and make revenue - estimated to be a of vehicles, type of vehicle, col-

Cappiello said he saw the pro- minimum of \$18,000 - is due to or, owner's name and the adposal submitted to the city but it the manual sequential numerical dress - needed to check out a bureau personnel and the time ership. lag by the state motor vehicle "These are copies of the tapes department in responding to the state uses and are supplied to

the company says it can elim- over to us when we return the inate most of the amanual old tape."

SECURE? - That's what Judge Chris G. Pappas, right, seems to be inspection tour of city jail cell blocks, following renovations and

asking Hoboken Public Works Director Raphael P, Vitale, far left, as painting, That's Hoboken's Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson

BECAUSE of recent criticism ing with the department of moto tablish the ownership of ticketed vehicles for selling lists of name vehicles.

of persons with motor vehicle registered with New Jersey companies with need of mailin lists, the official was asked if hi company also could sell the list of names it might have. "No, we can't," he replied.

"We can use the tapes for the issuing of summonses to court and nothing else.

ownership requests on vehicles use by the department of motor with overdue and unpaid fines. vehicles," he explained. "They had permission to sell the lists of are updated every three months

IN ITS more detailed proposal, or so by the state and turned have no such authorization and

"As I understand the situation, the company working for state names as part of its contract. We are checked regularly by state representatives for security."

its proposal to the city. THIRD WARD Councilman figure in the search for more in- and 66,365 last year.



Bartletta to Dispose Of Beverage Firm Frank Bartletta, Hoboken's of the Union Club at 600 Hudson revenue and finance director and Sta is planning to take over the the city's Republican leader, is soda distribution end of the about to go into semi-retirement business.

pending the sale of his Husex Beverage Company at 503 Madison St., in existence more than 35 years. Bartletta said the business is

actually composed of two beer came back with the end of operations or distributorships, one Prohibition." of which has already been sold "Normally, I would have liked His franchise to distribute a to keep it in the family," he Philadelphia beer has been sold continued. "But I have no to the Trippi Corp. of Paterson.

Another franchise to sell his children of my own and our other particular brand of soda is for relations aren't really interested sale but negotiations are still in it."

underway and Bartletta is still When asked why he wanted to operating that phase of the end the company's operation, usiness. Bartletta said he thought it was

ACCORDING TO Bartletta, time for him to "slow down a George Politis, the former owner little."





Council Approves \$1,500,000 Bonds

amount of \$1,500,000 has been Cities area would be deprived of approved by the Hoboken city recreational facilities. council. It will be used to pay overdue pension system payments, teacher payrolls for the summer, city payrolls and city claims which the city couldn't pay with its own funds until sometime next month when pro- pairs were only part of the property owners start paying their July tax bills. The bonds are being purchased

repair so that they may be used. by the Trust Company of New Jersey and carry a 53/4 per cent interest rate. They will mature accepted on the garbage contract at the July 1 meeting, the counas of Dec. 22 of this year.

ACCORDING to John Erbeck, city comptroller, the procedure results from the fact that the city is operating on its 1970 budget and trying to pay for the operation with 1969 taxes. The first billing to city property owners of their 1970 taxes will be sent out next month and the payment due in August. The payments received by the city in May were for the last

quarter of 1969 but there is not enough of these funds on hand to pay the 1970 commitments that are now due or overdue, he added. The bond action was approved by the state division of local finance before being sent to the council for its approval.

additional time to secure the services of someone else but at-Only Third Ward Councilman tempts to do this were unsuc-Steve Cappiello voted against the cessful and it wound up taking resolution authorizing the notes, LaFera's offer. but he did not give any expla-When the contract signed in nation of why he voted against it. 1968 ended last year and the

BIDS FOR the resurfacing of several streets were accepted by the council at its meeting yesterday and referred to the law department and public works department for study. Four bids were submitted with the Warren Brothers Co. of Prospect Park making the low offer of \$23,279.20. The next low bidder was the Turco Paving Co. of Kearny, with a bid of \$23,784. It was followed by the Gallo Asphalt Co. of Irvington, with a bid of \$24,570, and the Bellezza Co. of Jersey City, which bid

\$35,360.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the state highway department interrupted the meeting after City Clerk Anthony Amoruso read off the bids to ask why four bids were read off when he had seen Streets, and in the playground only three persons submit them to the clerk when called for at Recreation Center at 117 Jefthe beginning of the meeting. ferson St. Amoruso replied that the Gallo company had dropped off its sealed bid at his office about a half hour before the meeting.

A bond anticipation note in the children from outside the Model

gram's efforts to keep recrea-

tional facilities in a good state of

BY AUTHORIZING bids to be

cil will get a six-month head

start on negotiations for the ser-

vice. Its current \$385,000 one-year

contract with the LaFera Con-

tracting Co. of Newark doesn't

The current contract and the

one-year contract with LaFera

before that both caused the city

considerable trouble before a

formal agreement actually was

signed. Both in 1968 and 1969 the

city had to go to court to get an

injunction against LaFera to

prevent it from ending service

when its old contract had expired

and no agreement had been

THE COURTS gave the city

reached on a new one.

expire until Dec. 15.

Council Presudent Thomas A Gallo and several other council members advised Cappiello that they knew of no plans for the center on the part of the Model Cities program and that the re-

over the previous year.

THE PROGRAM is supervised

ment which for the first time has extended it to a 12-month basis for Hoboken, Gaynor reported. Under the project, seniors spend their mornings in school handling their major subjects, and their afternoons in offices and industrial plants. While 65 students worked at office jobs, 30 were being introduced to the

WILLIAM LATIERNO, who subjects in order to continue.

tive. During the past year, Hoboken students have worked four hours council found itself fighting the each day in 40 firms in the city same fight again, it was decided and in Manhattan. Many of them a council committee would be set have been asked to stay on the up to investigate alternate solutions to the garbage collection "It's like a Head Start proproblem and increasing costs in

gram for seniors entering the world of business," said the principal.

to have been set in order to give that committee time to get something under way along these lines THE Playground Corp. of America was awarded a contract

order to avoid going through the

The six-month period until the

current contract ends is believed

same hassle again this year.

to build two portable swimming pools for the Model Cities Program at a total cost of \$15,975. The pools will be located in the schoolyard on the north side of A. J. Demarest Junior High School at Fourth and Garden area next to the Downtown

MODEL CITIES was author-

Stevens Institute of

instructions for Hoboken

School students living

ized by the council to contract

Technology to provide tutoring

within the Model Cities' model

neighborhood. The tutoring will

and interested in an engineering

career and will cover subjects

related to the profession that did

A Model Cities spokesman said

summer months and then

public works workers had a

break in their own duties and

nobody really knew when that

was going to be," Damato conti-

of emergencies with sewers.

Making these repairs comes

before putting up a piece of

playground equipment and take

the men and equipment I'd need

The director said he expected

it would take close to a week to

put the blocks together. A few

days of that would be wasted

while the contractor waited for

Last month another type of

playground equipment recom-

mended by the committee, cost-

Church Square Park. This was

The new-type equipment is in-

"creative imagination."

the concrete base to set.

to put the thing up."

not or could not take in school,

be available to students suitable

with

and

High

Extend Student Work-Study Program

Draitsman . . . machinst bookeeper . . . stenographer . . . butcher . . . laboratory assitant - these are just some of the jobs which Hoboken High School senfors have handled so successfully that a work-study program has been extended through the summer months. Principal Thomas F. Gaynor

said today 95 seniors participated in the Cooperative Work Experience Program sponsored by the board of education during the 1969-70 term. They earned \$181,182 - a 53 per cent increase

by the state education depart-

trades.

directs the industrial phase, said any senior may apply to take part in the program but must maintain passing grades in all Latierno seeks positions for boys in the industries, while Mrs. Ruth Waldron handles the office part of the program. "I knock on doors," Latierno said, "and industry has been most coopera-

job full-time, Gaynor reported. If the state education and labor

THE STUDENTS in industry tierno and Mrs. Waldron also visits the employers at least once are covered by Workmen's every two weeks to get a report Compenation and have been acon the student's progress. cepted by unions, Latierno said. Since the garment industry Through an agreement between plays such a major role in the departments, the boys are per- metroplolitan area, a new mitted to work at machines un- vocational program will be

Rafael Cruz, left, and Jose Berdecia learn how to assemble

cabinets.

HOBOKEN TENSI

Puerto Ricans Fight in Streets

son to notify the state Civil said.

Service Commission to set a

date for an examination for

police and firemen to be given

in Spanish and English. The

would be given within a

Optimistic View

be any repetition of Wednes-

ed and dialog has been

established with the Puerto

"I don't feel that there will

month's time.

within the Puerto Rican com- day and Thursday evenings'

munity, which he admitted he demonstration. A safety valve

had not frequently done committee has been establish-

examination, DePascal said,

der supervision. Ordinarily no introduced at the high school in one under 18 is permitted. La- September, Gaynor reported. in the work-study program took college," he reported.

With the approval of the state, it with the idea of not continuin students will receive training on

Those who wish may take the course to prepare for a job in the many garment centers in the

WHILE MOST of the students enrolled for night courses in



nor said.

started work with the American Telephone Co. who have now



Grogan Marine View Plaza. Nearest is to be occupied by 25-story office building (including City Hall) and five-level parking garage. Other two blocks will each have two 22-story apartment houses, each with its parking

The three cleared blocks will be developed as

THE NEW HOBOKEN garage. Work should start in September after final plans are completed. PATH station is at lower right corner, Port Authority piers upper right. River Street runs along right side of cleared tract, Hudson Street at left. (Aerial photo by Eric Groething)





THE JERSEY JOURNAL, JUNE 11, 1970 BO Hob.

A RESOLUTION by Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone and Cappiello calling on Michael Coleman, director of the Model Cities Agency, to make the necessary applications to the federal government for the expansion of the Model Cities and Urban Rodent and Insect Control Program was unanimously approved by the council. If successful in the applications, the programs will cover the entire city instead of their current areas of concern which equal about one-third of the city.

the program could cost roughly The council agreed to accept \$30,000 and would run for a full year beginning this summer. He bids at its July meeting for renovation work on the Jefferson said classes would probably be offered on a daily basis during Street Recreation Center's north wing and gym, and bids for a new garbage collection contract. HOBOKEN'S Model Cities

Program will pay for the work on the recreation center which the library board of trustees and prompted Cappiello to ask what the appointment was confirmed Model Cities planned to do with the center once the work was by the council. Schliekorn is done and if its plans would mean board chairman.

Contractor to Place Playground Blocks

Hoboken has hired a contractor to put up some new playground equipment that was recommended by the city's Peoples Parks Committee. He was to start the job today in Stevens Park at the corner of Fifth and "This meant waiting until the

Hudson Streets. According to director Anthony F. Damato, preparing the spot where the large wood blocks will be located and the actual assembling of them amounts to a nued. "Vitale is having all kinds heavy construction job.

"I don't have the equipment needed to put up something like this and even if I did I don't think my men could handle it," Damato said. "You need skilled construction workers, not laorers.'

THE DIRECTOR explained that the base of the wood-block structure was supposed to rest on a poured concrete slab measuring nine feet wide by nine feet long and four feet thick. According to Damato he had hoped the city's public works ing about \$1,800 was installed in department would be able to put up the cubes and pour the base done by city workmen. for them since it had the equipment and skilled men to do the tended to help develop children's

No date was set for the com pletion of the pools, however. Gallo said the portable aboveground pools took only one or two days to put up and this should be done within a week

were arrested by Hoboken police following a series of bottle-tossing, debris-pelting incidents late last night and early today. A patrolman was injured dur-

6/27/10

By ARTHUR FELSON

DePascale yesterday took

several measures to increase

his contact with the Puerto

Rican community and involve

is members in Hoboken's

municipal affairs, His efforts

followed a major disturbance

DePascale, in a lenghty

interview in his city hall of-

fice, announced that he and

Model Cities Director Michael

Coleman had sent telegrams

to the governor, legislators

and the United States Depart-

Thursday night.

Hoboken Mayor Louis

ing the sporadic outbursts that began about 10:30 p.m. and lasted until 1 a.m., when some 40 policemen cleared the streets.

Eleven Puerto Rican youths

THE OUTBURST started at Madison and Third Streets, when two patrolmen attempted to separate some youths in a street fight. Police said about a dozen friends of the combatants rushed the officers and pelted them with. bottles and debris. Small bands of youths then

began to toss bottles and overturn garbage cans. Two store windows were shattered. The groups moved as far east as Washington Street, striking police who pursued them as scores of other Spanish-speaking residents lined the streets.

BY 11:30 the disturbances appeared to have died down. But as the officers returned to headquarters, bottles once more

began to fly. Men who were scheduled to go off duty were held over. The beefed-up patrols, with the men wearing hard hats, began clearing the streets. The after-midnight outburst

funds for recreational facili-

ties within the Model Cities'

neighborhood which was the

Hoboken Must Not Be Torn

Apart. An Editorial. Page 22

scene, during two nights, of

rock and bottle throwing inci-

DePascale said he would

The mayor also instructed

start making personal visits

dents by street mobs.

before.

was centered at Second Street, between Monroe and Clinton Streets. But there also were incidents on First Street.

THE ONE REPORTED injury was sustained by Patrolman Robert DiStefano, who was hit on the right arm with a brick. He was treated at St. Mary Hospital. Of the 11 persons arrested, one was charged with possession of narcotics and one, a 17-year-old, was held as a juvenile offender. The rest were charged as disorderly persons. All but one said they were Hoboken residents.

BOOKED ON the narcotics offense was Martin Torres, 24, who gave his address as 715 Clinton

St. Police said have nine decks of heroin in his possession after he initially was arrested on Monroe Street on a disorderly person charge.

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The others, all charged as disorderly persons, identified themselves as Joge Del Gado, 22, of 316 Marshall Dr.; Antonio Garcia, 24, of 213 1st St.; Jose Cabrena, 18, of 231 Grand St .; Samuel Flores, 23, of 128 Garden St.; Radmus Alicea, 20, of 56 Marshall Dr.; and Fernando De Leon, 22, of Mercer St., Jersey City.

Also, Jose Velez, 21, of 76 Garden St., Pedro Rivera, 19, of 606 1st St.; Julio Vasquez, 18, of 231 Madison St.

Hoboken

(Continued from Page 1) responsible citizens denounced the potential for violence and some of the actions of the deonstrators, but most agreed here is need for even more

improvement in the dialogue questions and issues dealing with

minority representation on the police and fire departments and on Hoboken Board of

Satisfied So Far

Lopez said his group of dissidents does not have any additional demands, but asked for persons to volunteer as marshals "in the event there are any difficulties with police." Thursday Lopez

At the meeting, several agreed on three items in a (Continued on Page 15, Col. 3) meeting with Mayor DePascale, Police Chief ly low bail. George W. Crimmins and City

Council president Thomas A Gallo. These items are: establish ment of a seven-man com munity relations committee composed of one residen

from each of the city's wards an immediate investigatio into the circumstances sur rounding Wednesday nights outbreaks and police action

and a Civil Service examina tion for police and firemen i Spanish. Thursday night some 500 de monstrators marched o

DePascale declared a state emergency at 9:05 p.m. and asked for assistance from state police. The state of emergency continued until 3 a.m.

After demonstrators demanded the release of five prisoners being held as the result of outbreaks Wednesday night, DePascale decided to have two of the prisoners

Yesterday the actions of the mayor precipitated a serious morale problem at police

HAVE IT-What? Imagination. That's type play apparatus, called 'cubes,' in Ho-boken's Church Square Park. what it takes a little of to negotiate this new-

Veteran policemen and detectives thought DePascale should have taken a hard line and refused any form of what was called "a deal." "He sold us down the boat to these law breakers," one

young detective said. "If he thinks that we're going to make arrests and then he is going to release these guys, he's wrong," said another.

DePascale himself said he made the decision after considerable soul-searching. "However, I felt that in

order to prevent bloodshed and the killing of people like what was done on some of our college campuses, then 'two people, who have to be in court anyway, is not too much to be asked," DePascale said. Yesterday DePascale's

influence was apparently night heeded by Judge Naddeo, who held another youth in unusual-Angel Rivera, 21, of 226 Jef-

ferson st., was held in \$100 bail pending application for a legal aid attorney. Rivera was arrested by Detective Sgt. Matthew Finnerty late Thursday at First and Washington

sts. as the youth was allegedly preparing to throw a beer bot-City Prosecutor Albert Shea had asked Judge Naddeo to hold the youth in the maximum amount of bail for a disorderly persons charge, \$1,000. But Naddeo refused.

saying the youth must be presumed innocent until proven Hoboken City Hall, Mayo guilty.

released.





HORSESHOE PITCHER - Frank Boye (left), president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, show winning form as he pitches horseshoes at annual outing of the chamber Wednesday at Sokol Camp, Boonton Township. Eyeing the toss are Richard Carroll (center), outing chairman, and Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale. More than 300 persons, including the city's political and business leaders. were on hand.



BUENAS DIAS, SENOR MAY lavor Louis adults during DePascale is mobbed by jubi

Fiesta Festa Festival sponsored by Heboken Recreation and Arts Council at Church Square. Other pictures on Page 18.

Accord With Puerto Ricans Sought weekly once the regular school year resumes in the fall. Mayor Louis DePascale re-appointed Samuel Schliekorn to the library board of trustees and Hobboken Eyes Peace

with city officials. Development for emergency Law Director E. Norman Wil- Rican community," the mayor Several raised instances of alleged police In contrast to the previous brutality and inequities in two nights, police said everything was quiet on Hoboker

streets last night. A Hudson Dispatch repre Education. sentative yesterday attended a

special meeting of Puerto Rican residents and community leaders, including Luis Lopez, a former C.E.P. (Concentrated Employment Program) employe and leader of the de monstrations, in a club room at 432 Adams st.