

Hoboken Must Not Be Torn Apart

What happened on Hoboken's streets this week was hardly necessary to prove a point. Youths going on a rampage, breaking windows and hurling obscenities at the police is not the proper way to gain a resolution of issues which are at the heart of the problem and apparently gnawing at the Puerto Rican community in the Mile-Square City.

If a major premise was to draw attention, through this violence, to the issues in the city the rampaging could be considered by its participants to be partially successful. But, on the other hand, what did it do to the image of the many Puerto Ricans who are trying to live in harmony with the other ethnic groups in the city? How do they feel about all of this?

Unquestionably the whole series of incidents shook Mayor Louis DePascale and other officials and the mayor acted swiftly to bring about peace, meeting Thursday night with the protestors for more than an hour outside of city hall. Further, two persons who had been arrested the night before in disturbances were released from jail, one of the demands of the demonstrators.

The mayor is cognizant of the problems facing the Puerto Rican ghetto residents and his willingness to meet with their representative indicated that the city wants to lessen tensions. The city must "cool it" before someone is hurt badly or killed. Then the tragedy will be on everyone's hands. It must not be allowed to happen. This is a message that must get across to all involved.

Yesterday, the mayor acted further to seek special emergency funds for better recreation facilities for Puerto Rican areas and he is seeking immediate Civil Service tests for Spanish-speaking police and firemen. Perhaps most significantly, he asserted that he was instituting "walking visits" to see the people in the areas where tensions have been on the rise. This is essential.

By planning these walks, Mayor DePascale indirectly admitted that the city had a communications gap with the Puerto Rican community. He is taking a page from the successful book of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City who went into the ghettos and did his part in "cooling it." Hoboken needs this type of chief executive, one who is willing to go to the people.

Hoboken has been shaken by the demonstrations. Many of its residents are fearful of what may yet come, particularly in the searing hot months when the stoops are crowded with people seeking to flee from sweltering tenements and it will take only a small spark to set off a potential conflagration. Remember, it doesn't take much to trigger a full-scale riot.

It is essential that the Puerto Rican leaders look at this whole situation in a logical and unemotional light. Conversely, it is mandatory for the city administration to do the same and to try and work out the differences and close the communication gap which has widened to the point of violence. Someone unfortunately has let the time grow too short.

We are confident that Mayor DePascale and the city administration can sit down with the Puerto Rican community spokesmen and work out solutions to the problems which are the basis for the discord. It is far better to talk things out than fight them out—and there's far less bloodshed. Hoboken must simmer down, it cannot do otherwise and survive.



Mayor Louis DePascale plays the artist at fiesta.

Light Vote Cast Guarini Tops Williams 3-1 In Hoboken's Balloting

In Hoboken, an estimated 4,929 voters yesterday cast 3,007 votes for Sen. Frank Guarini, giving him a three to one majority over incumbent U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, who garnered 1,284 votes.

The voting was exceptionally light throughout the day, as most of the 17,854 registered voters failed to cast their ballots and there was a noticeable lack of activity on the part of designated party workers in a majority of the 35 voting districts.

Congressman Dominick V. Daniels polled high vote, getting 3,840 ballots as compared to some 711 votes for GOP candidate Carlo N. DeGennaro, a Hoboken resident. Nelson G. Gross polled an estimated 347 votes, as reported by City Clerk Anthony Amoroso.

City Clerk Amoroso and his staff did not tally votes cast for the Hudson County Freeholder posts, nor did they tally votes cast for surrogate and members of the county committee. Amoroso indicated there may be a discrepancy in the final tally of votes polled, explaining some of the inexperienced district officers did not separate Democratic votes from Republican votes cast.

In a committee contest in the second district of the Third Ward, organization Democrat Victor DePino defeated his opponent, Louis Rocco.

Mayor Louis DePascale, who with Hoboken Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn received official election returns at Shannon Hall, expressed disappointment in the low turnout of voters, but pointed out the three to one majority local voters gave Guarini.

Records of a previous Primary Day election in Hoboken, on Apr. 15, 1958, when the late Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan made a bid for U.S. Senator, he polled 10,525 votes, compared to 488 votes cast for incumbent Sen. Williams. In that contest, a candidate MacLean polled 2,048 votes in Hoboken, although Williams captured the contest.

Development Agency Lists Aid Plans

Expansion of the city's industrial capabilities is the aim of a three-fold plan revealed yesterday by the Hoboken Development Corp. The quasi-public agency is designed to brighten the economic outlook of the Mile Square City.

The initial project, according to Donald Lynch, president, is to recondition the property now owned by Hoboken Shore Railroad at the city's northern border.

LYNCH SAID the corporation could erect three or four buildings in the vicinity of the Lipton Tea building, 16th Street and Park Avenue, with hopes of renting the structures to the railroad or another suitable tenant at a profit.

The second portion, Lynch outlined, would be to renovate the present industrial industrial property. "We anticipate stepping in with financial assistance to aid business in upgrading its buildings," Lynch said at the meeting in the Clam Broth House.

The final stage would be to research market and business growth potential in the northwest sector of the city. This project would be called the Northwest Area Program. This area is bounded by 11th Street, Weehawken, the Palisades and Willow Avenue.

Demands of Puerto Ricans Being Weighed in Hoboken

Continued

The disorders, along with the size of the marching crowd, prompted Hoboken officials to call for assistance. Jersey City immediately sent in 75 helmeted officers drawn from the ranks of the Teactical Patrol Force and the Emergency Division. Union City and county policemen also responded.

The large contingent of police stood by a block away on Washington Street and Observer Highway, ready to move in if necessary. The Hoboken ranks were drawn around the municipal building.

THE HOBOKEN incident prompted Police Director George Whelan and Chief Stephen Nestor to place the Jersey City department on an alert to assure additional men could be dispatched into Hoboken if necessary and Jersey City would not be left short on police coverage.

The disorder resembled somewhat the demonstration by Puerto Rican groups at City Hall in Jersey City earlier this month, where they cited a list of grievances. In the Jersey City incident seven persons, including a Roman Catholic priest, were arrested.

By 11:30 p.m., however, the Hoboken crowd at City Hall had dispersed last night and the other departments had left the city.

HOBOKEN officials, meanwhile, minimized Wednesday night's disturbance that resulted in the 11 arrests and slight injury to a policeman.

Chief Crimmins called it "a disturbance, not a riot." He said, "We used about 30 policemen and had 10 off-duty patrolmen ready in headquarters as a precaution. But they were not used."

E. Norman Wilson, public safety director, described Wednesday's episode as "nothing more than a regrettable incident." He praised the police and residents of the Bloomfield-Washington and Monroe Street areas.

THE DIRECTOR said Wednesday's disorder began when two patrolmen attempted to break up a knife fight at Third and Madison Streets a little before 10 p.m.

"When police cars converge on a place they tend to attract crowds," Wilson said. "That's all that really happened. Police handled it very tactfully and both police and citizens were very cooperative." Crimmins also praised his men and local residents.

Ten young men appeared in municipal court before Judge Rudolph Naddeo yesterday on charges stemming from Wednesday's disorder.

IN A PACKED courtroom they were advised of their rights and informed of the bail requirements.

Arrested on disorderly persons charges, in addition to Cabrera and Garcia, were Pedro Rivera, 19, who gave his address as 606 First St.; Jose Velez, 21, who gave his address as 78 Garden St.; Radames Alica, 20, who said he lived at 560 Marshall Drive; Samuel Flores, 23, who said he lived at 128 Garden St.; and Julio Vasquez, 21, who gave his address as 231 Madison St. All are from Hoboken.

Also arrested on the same charge was Fernando De Leon, 22, who gave his address as 173 Mercer St., Jersey City.

BAIL was set at \$1,000 for all except Cabrera, Rivera, Velez, Alica and De Leon were ordered to return to court July 7.

Flores, Vasquez, Garcia and as 715 Clinton St., had bail set at \$4,500 and was ordered to appear Tuesday.

NADDEO had dealt with about half the defendants when the mother of one became hysterical. A recess was called.

During the proceedings the judge warned each of the prisoners to stay in his own neighborhood, and threatened to revoke bail if any were arrested outside his own neighborhood.

Wilson said he mailed the request yesterday asking for the tests to be given in both English and Spanish so that applicants with "all qualifications," but who are not fluent in Spanish, will have a better chance.

MAYOR Louis De Pascale said last week that the tests should be given within a month. But Wilson said only the state could decide on when and how to give civil service tests. Wilson added that there are now five names on a police civil service list and three on a fireman's list. He said he expected two police vacancies to open at the end of this month and one fireman's position to be available in September, to be filled from these lists.

The request for the Spanish examinations came after noisy and sometimes violent demonstrations last Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The action was triggered by arrests

made last Wednesday night in Church Square Park which were branded as unfair by members of the Puerto Rican community.

MEANWHILE four men arrested during Wednesday's disturbances were scheduled to appear in municipal court today to answer disorderly persons charges. They included Jose Cabrera, 18, listed at 231 Grand St. and Antonio Garcia, 24, listed at 231 First St., along with Samuel Flores, who gave his address as 128 Garden St., and Julio Vasquez, 21, who said he lived at 231 Madison St. All are from Hoboken.

Also scheduled to appear was Martin Torres, 24, who gave his address as 715 Clinton St., who was charged with the possession of five capsules of heroin and with being disorderly. Six other men facing charges stemming from Wednesday's disorders will appear later.

The Hoboken YMCA is preparing a program, under the general supervision of the arts council, to involve 40 children every day in music skills. Another project will involve a Hoboken artist, Manus Plakwater, to assist art classes run by the Hoboken Council of Churches.

Phillip I. Danzig, director of the project talked yesterday about the council's plans.

"There is a growing realization that creative arts have an important and unique value in motivating youth," he said.

Before the city officials left following the strenuous activities of painting clowns, introducing karate exhibitions and releasing 700 balloons, no one mentioned to them that the water sculpture caused a somewhat immediate problem. It backed up the sewer.

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Festival in Hoboken DePascale Does Thing at Festa

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, who sometimes is the brunt of unusual or sharp comments yesterday did his thing at the younger generation calls it. He painted a picture of a clown.

The mayor's unusual or perhaps usual actions was not the only thing his honor did during his regular business day yesterday. He received a present. A water-colored painted tree branch.

Wondering what's up? Well it was Festa 70 time in Hoboken yesterday and many Hobokenites turned out to paint, draw, watch karate exhibitions, eat free food and mainly to have fun.

The event, held in Church Square Park, was sponsored by New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the Hoboken Recreation and Arts Council, and was officially known as "Festa-Festival-Fiesta 70."

A water sculpture turned out to be a gigantic "legal" open fire hydrant, minus the fire hydrant, with scores of youngsters frolicking with bathing suits, shirt and ties and waterlogged dungarees.

Youngsters, some as old as two, took to water paints and created masterpieces such as "Linda and Marilyn"—my sister is ugly or Karen Dyson, age 5, rendition of "Jumping for Joy."

Peace themes, hearts with arrows piercing them, dogs and even a house were all captured on paper by an estimated 200 youngsters.

Director of Health and Welfare Anthony Damato accompanied Mayor DePascale on his official visit, listened, with hands clasped over his ears, to the loud music of a rock band.

Hoboken's senior citizens were also represented and heard the continuing laugh-evoking proclamations of the official master of ceremonies and Hoboken Youth Coordinator, Jerry Malloy. Grunts and groans were audible during a karate exhibition presented by the Hoboken-North Hudson YMCA.

The Hoboken YMCA is preparing a program, under the general supervision of the arts council, to involve 40 children every day in music skills. Another project will involve a Hoboken artist, Manus Plakwater, to assist art classes run by the Hoboken Council of Churches.

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FESTA-FESTIVAL 70 — It was art and music in Hoboken's Church Square Park yesterday where a festival was sponsored by New Jersey Council on Arts and Hoboken Recreation and Arts Council. Robert Phillips, a Woodbridge teacher and filmmaker, shows some youngsters the proper techniques of painting. The youngsters then took the paint brush and did their own thing.

Crosstown Bus—Now

Hoboken's long-promised crosstown bus line has been put off again, this time to October. The latest postponement is definitely not the fault of the city, but is due to difficulty in manufacturing the special bus, because of the unprecedented safety requirements ordered by the state Public Utility Commission.

Even so, the bus service can be started now, without delay, if the city really wills it. As a temporary thing, a bus can be rented, complete with drivers, for between \$300 and \$400 a week, the lessee paying for the drivers, the insurance, the maintenance, the servicing and anything else. City officials would be relieved of all the responsibility.

The fares collected would of course go to offset the rent. But the important point is that the city provided \$28,000 in the 1970 budget to pay drivers' salaries and other expenses of the bus route. Almost half of this has already been saved, (not to mention the money saved in the 1969 budget.)

The public has been deprived of this much-needed service for so long, why must it keep on waiting?

Recreational Limbo for City's Youth

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

The passing of Hoboken's last bowling alley deepened the recreational limbo into which the city descended with the decrease of its last theater.

The city simply does not offer adequate recreational facilities to youth over 15, either day or night, and city officials admit it.

Boys in their late teens congregate on street corners and in front of doorways, and this annoys householders and others, who want them to go away. The fact is, however, that they have no place to go.

TAKE THE STORY told by Thomas D'Angelo, 19, of 522 Washington St., who dropped in to The Jersey Journal's Hoboken office at 601 Washington St.

Like most youths, he likes to play a little baseball now and then, but not enough to make it a fulltime hobby — even if there were a league to play in.

He had been playing with a baseball in the street and was told: "Get out of here. Go up to the park."

He went to the park, started to play there, and was immediately told: "Get out. This is for the Little League."

At another park he would have been told: "Get out. This is for the Little League."

See RECREATION — Page 6.

RECREATION

Continued

een told: "Get out. This is for the Babe Ruth League."

ANOTHER of the group of 18, of 521 Park Ave., declared:

"At night, we understand we are a nuisance, so we just keep moving. But in the daytime, why can't we play ball in the park?"

D'Angelo added: "There's no place to go at night, except the streets... now that there are no longer any bowling alleys or movies."

WHAT IS the answer to the lack of recreation facilities for this age group?

All cities have this problem, but Hoboken seems to be one of those in which it is most acute.

Damato has said he is ready to sit down and talk with the city's youth if they believe they have any practical ideas as to what he could do.

THE ANSWER to the complaint about being barred from the park ballfields was furnished by a recreation department spokesman. The playing fields

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Hoboken Is Cooling Off, But...

The rain came and peace came and Hoboken, which had more rocked for two days by sporadic disturbances, is quiet today.

The events of the past two days, however, drew mixed reactions from members of the city's Puerto Rican community.

Mrs. Martin Torres, wife of a demonstrator who was arrested early Thursday, said, "It's so unfair. They can't prove my husband did anything and the bail is so much that I cannot pay it."

Max Martinez of 64 Park Ave., said, "Sure, I have a lot of complaints about the way I've been treated. But I won't want violence, it only hurts our cause."

A young couple was more determined. "We're gonna fight for our rights," declared Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Acosta of 237 Monroe St. Mrs. Acosta felt that "they're (the non-Puerto Ricans) taking too much advantage of us."

Meanwhile, Mayor Louis DePascale announced several steps designed to further cool the atmosphere and reach better communications with the city's Puerto Ricans.

He said telegrams had been sent by himself and Michael Coleman, Model Cities director, to Governor Cahill, New Jersey legislators and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, seeking emergency funds to be used in the Model Cities area, where the incidents took place.

DePascale also said Law Director E. Norman Wilson had been directed to request the New Jersey Civil Service Commission to set up an examination for police and firemen to be given in both English and Spanish. The examination, he said, should be given within a month.

DePascale also said he plans to make regular personal visits to the Puerto Rican community to talk with residents and ascertain their problems.

Hoboken police arrested numerous youths late last night while fighting off an estimated 200 to 300 Puerto Ricans in the vicinity of Third and Madison streets, in what was described as a disturbance marked by the throwing of bricks, bottles and cans.

Arrests were continuing until pre-dawn this morning.

The youths pelted helmeted police with objects from rooftops of buildings in the area. Patrolman Robert De Stefano hurt his arm when it was struck by an object thrown by a member of the crowd.

Passing cars were also targets of hand missiles. One car was forced to stop after riding over broken glass in the street. One of its tires was cut by the glass and deflated, and caused a cheer from the youths involved in the disturbance.

Police manned the rooftops at 223-231 Madison St., supposedly the center of the trouble, but found nothing there.

Among the arrested youths were: Pedro Rivera, 19, of 606 First St.; Jose Velez, 21, 76 Garden St.; and Radames Alica, 20, of 516 Marshall Dr., all of Hoboken; Fernando DeLeon, 22, of 173 Mercer St., Jersey City, and one juvenile.

Fighting in Street

According to police reports, the trouble began about 9:30 p.m. on Third and Bloomfield sts., when several youths were fighting in the streets. When police arrived to break up the fight, they became the targets of rocks

They are Joseph Alfano, Francis Chicco, James Ciani, Patricia Caporino, Frederick Capano, Delores England and Thomas Fitzgibbons.

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Hoboken Peace Panel Asks Parley with Naddeo, Police

The seven-man committee set up to establish better understanding and communications between Hoboken city officials and the city's Puerto Rican community claims inflammatory remarks and actions by some policemen and Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo are undermining the temporary truce between the city and the young demonstrators who protested around City Hall three weeks ago.

Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla, a member of the committee, said today that the members decided to make arrangements for a meeting Monday between themselves and Mayor Louis DePascale, Police Chief George

Crimmins and Naddeo in the hope of eliminating any future incidents. The meeting will not be held unless Judge Naddeo attends, he emphasized.

"IT APPEARS there is some prejudice on the part of some Hoboken policemen," Padilla said, "they are expressing it through words and deeds and it isn't helping the situation at all."

"We are dealing, for the most part, with young people who are very sensitive about the whole thing. The smallest spark could set them off again since they tend to act first and think later."

PADILLA SAID the committee

felt that Naddeo tended to make an example of the three men arrested in connection with the demonstration as well as in other cases dealing with Puerto Ricans, especially those involving narcotics.

"The judge frequently offers Puerto Ricans convicted of drug charges the choice of returning to Puerto Rico or going to jail and this is highly resented," he explained.

"What is actually being said is you're Puerto Rican and not wanted here, go back to Puerto Rico. Most of the time the defendant will accept the offer

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Puerto Ricans Seek Hoboken Judge's View

Although leaders of Hoboken's Spanish-speaking community realize that legal ethics bar Judge Rudolph Naddeo from taking part in discussions between them and other city officials, they still hope he may be able to join in some future talks.

Mayor Louis DePascale said he made it clear to Jesus Padilla, a Puerto Rican representative, and his committee earlier this week that Naddeo had been instructed by the courts not to participate in public meetings. "They fully agreed with the explanation and there has been no question about it," said the mayor.

"We understand that the judge was ordered not to attend," said Padilla, "but some of us feel that if he had explained the importance of good community relations in Hoboken and that he could make a contribution, the courts may have stretched a point and granted permission."

Padilla said Police Chief George Crimmins has sat with his committee and has made numerous suggestions. "We're open to suggestions from everybody," he said.

THE PUERTO RICAN Committee spent last night listening to the tapes of the first of a series of six ward meetings they are holding in the city. The meeting took place Wednesday at the Wallace School. The second session is scheduled for the Conors School, Second and Monroe Streets, next Wednesday.

"We're listening to the recommendations made by some of those who attended," Padilla explained, "and we'll incorporate them in a report to the mayor."

SUPERIOR COURT Judge A. Alfred Fink, acting assignment judge for Hudson, said it was his decision that Naddeo not take part in public meetings between city officials and Puerto Rican representatives.

"I ordered him not to appear at a public meeting to discuss or justify any court decisions on his part," said Fink. "The proper way for anyone to appeal a decision is through the court system."

THE PUERTO RICAN community in Hoboken apparently was under the impression, Fink

See NADDEO—Page 6

Ward Meetings Set By Puerto Ricans

The group of Puerto Rican residents and businessmen trying to establish better lines of communications between Hoboken city officials and dissatisfied members of the Spanish-speaking community expects to hold its first of six open ward meetings before the end of the month, a spokesman said today.

Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla, who heads the group along with Luis Lopez, said a meeting will be held in each of the city's six wards at the rate of one a week for the purpose of giving the Puerto Rican residents an opportunity to speak with their councilmen and make known to them their feelings and complaints.

He added that questionnaires covering the various areas which might be improved would be distributed at the meetings. Residents are to fill them out and return them for future evaluation along with the records of what is discussed.

"THE COMMITTEE'S aim is to solve the problems or find out what they are," Padilla said. "We are trying to lessen the obvious tensions that exist through discussions and mutual understanding."

"Our hope is to involve the Puerto Rican element in each ward and get them to air their thoughts on housing, education, health and other areas where they feel there is room for improvement."

See MEETINGS—Page 11.

MEETINGS

where some feel it has been let down by the city."

The committee's efforts are a direct result of two nights of demonstrations by Puerto Ricans at city hall following the arrest of three men by Hoboken police.

They were arraigned yesterday in municipal court before Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo.

JOSE CABRERA, 18, whose address was listed as 231 Grand St., Hoboken, was sentenced to ten days in Hudson county jail. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$250 in addition in connection with three con-current charges.

Cabrera was charged with malicious injury to property, specifically, throwing a bottle through the window of the Columbus House tavern at 232 Madison Street, and with interfering with a police officer.

HOBOKEN Patrolman Robert Davis testified yesterday that he saw the suspect on the night of June 25 toss a bottle through the window of the Columbus bar. Cabrera denied the charge. He had previously pleaded guilty to an allegation that he had used malicious language to a police man.

Acting police Capt. August Riccardi also testified he had seen the defendant about 20 minutes before the arrest was made and had told him to move from the area at that time.

PEDRO RIVERA, 19, who was booked as living at 606 First St. and Jose Valez, 21, who gave his address as 76 Garden St., paid fines of \$250 each.

Both were found guilty at yesterday's hearing on the charge of interfering with a lawful arrest during the night of June 24. Hoboken Patrolman Thomas Meehan testified he had been dispatched in his radio car to First and Washington Streets about 9:30 p.m. the same day.

He said police at the scene were in the process of handcuffing another suspect when Rivera approached him and said, "It isn't fair, three against one." Meehan claimed he then told Rivera to leave.

MEEHAN SAID it was at this time that he saw both persons toss bottles which splattered on the roof of his radio car. Both denied the allegations under testimony.

Valez, however, who had been identified by Meehan as the wearer of a loud, pink shirt the night of his arrest, admitted under cross-examination he was wearing a pink shirt at that time.

The demonstrations started when \$1,000 bail was on the three men set by the court.

See MAIN BREAK — Page 10

Demonstrators said the bail was "too high" for the charges and should be lowered.

A THIRD NIGHT of demonstrations was avoided when Cabrera was allowed to go free in his own recognizance, reportedly through the intervention of Mayor Louis DePascale, and the other two were able to post the \$1,000 each.

"We don't approve of this any more than we approved of what we thought was an excessive bail," Padilla continued. "We are looking for fair treatment, not special treatment."

"Bail on disorderly person charges such as these usually runs around \$250 and almost never more than \$500. If it had been reduced to something more reasonable the whole affair probably would have ended right then, even if the men were

PADILLA said the arrests of the three men had nothing to do with the demonstration and that no one had questioned whether the arrests were justified.

"We support our police and expect them to do whatever they have to in order to maintain order," he continued. "If an arrest is called for it should be made no matter who the person is."

"There is nothing in this case to indicate that police were doing anything more than their proper duty when they made the arrests."

Padilla added that he was afraid that the special attention given to the one suspect might put an added strain on the relations between the police and the Puerto Rican community.

More Paint Purchases Added Hoboken Buying Uncovered

By ARTHUR FELSON

Additional paint purchases by Hoboken's health and welfare department, involving 56 gallons in June and July, 1969, have come to light through a further check of city council records.

The determination of the new paint purchases brings the total amount purchased in a 12-month period to 218 gallons, according to the data checked by Hudson Dispatch.

According to official city council records, the department of health and welfare purchased the 56 gallons of paint for \$319.95, from Reo Paint Co. of 532 Monroe st., a company owned by the cousin of the health and welfare director, Anthony Damato.

With the purchase of the paint, which does not include any paint purchased for use in the city's parks and playgrounds — the city spent \$1,525 for the 218 gallons.

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale stated last week when asked if he would seek a special investigation concerning the paint, recreation and purchasing man, "I see no wrongdoing."

Also contacted for comment was the new Hudson County prosecutor, Geoffrey Gaulkin. When asked if he intended to conduct an investigation, the prosecutor stated, "I have no official comment to make on this situation at this time."

In addition to the new paint purchases, other items revealed included: A wide range in prices for sports goods purchased allegedly for use in the city's Little League games, a large quantity of concrete, and an increase in the number of park attendant rmbands.

(Turn to Page 14, Column 1)

Hoboken Mayor Criticized For 'Lack of Action'

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale Monday was criticized by a standard bearer of a political organization on his lack of action in the city's health and welfare department.

Edward A. McLaughlin of the Lauglin Assn. also criticized the mayor for his "attack" on sportmen's change of government movement.

He said: "I was amazed to read that the mayor, who had previously ignored pleas to trim the municipal budget, and who is presently refusing to investigate the alleged improprieties in the Health, Welfare and Recreation Department's purchasing procedures, has suddenly expressed some grave concern for the homeowner."

"The mayor claimed he didn't want to subject the people to the expense of the election, which would be necessary to change the government," he said. "Yet he refused to acknowledge that the people of our city could be subjected to daily expenses should the assertion purchasing irregularities be true."

"We can do this by launching an investigation into the purchasing practices of the department, and disprove once for all any assertion that chasing irregularities exist in administration. Only in this can he hope to regain the confidence of the people of our city."

Must Hoboken Pay for Water, Sewer Lines?

Although Hoboken is relying heavily on possible state and federal financial assistance to underwrite the cost of replacing all of its inadequate and antiquated sewer and water lines, the city hasn't ruled out one other highly unpleasant possibility—paying for the multi-million dollar job itself.

Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale today warned residents that state and federal aid for the projects was "not a forgone conclusion" and the possibility of the city having to pay for them "should not be ignored or dismissed lightly."

"THERE IS only one thing we are sure of right now and that is that Hoboken's water and sewer lines are in generally poor condition, have been for some time, and will only get worse with time," he continued. "Eventually, they will be fixed either by design or through emergencies."

"Efforts by the department to keep the lines operating hasn't slowed down the number of failures and it is unlikely it will be able to do any more in the future than it has in the past to reserve the trend. There is neither the men nor the equipment to tackle such a large undertaking except on an

See WATER LINE — Page 10

TRUCE

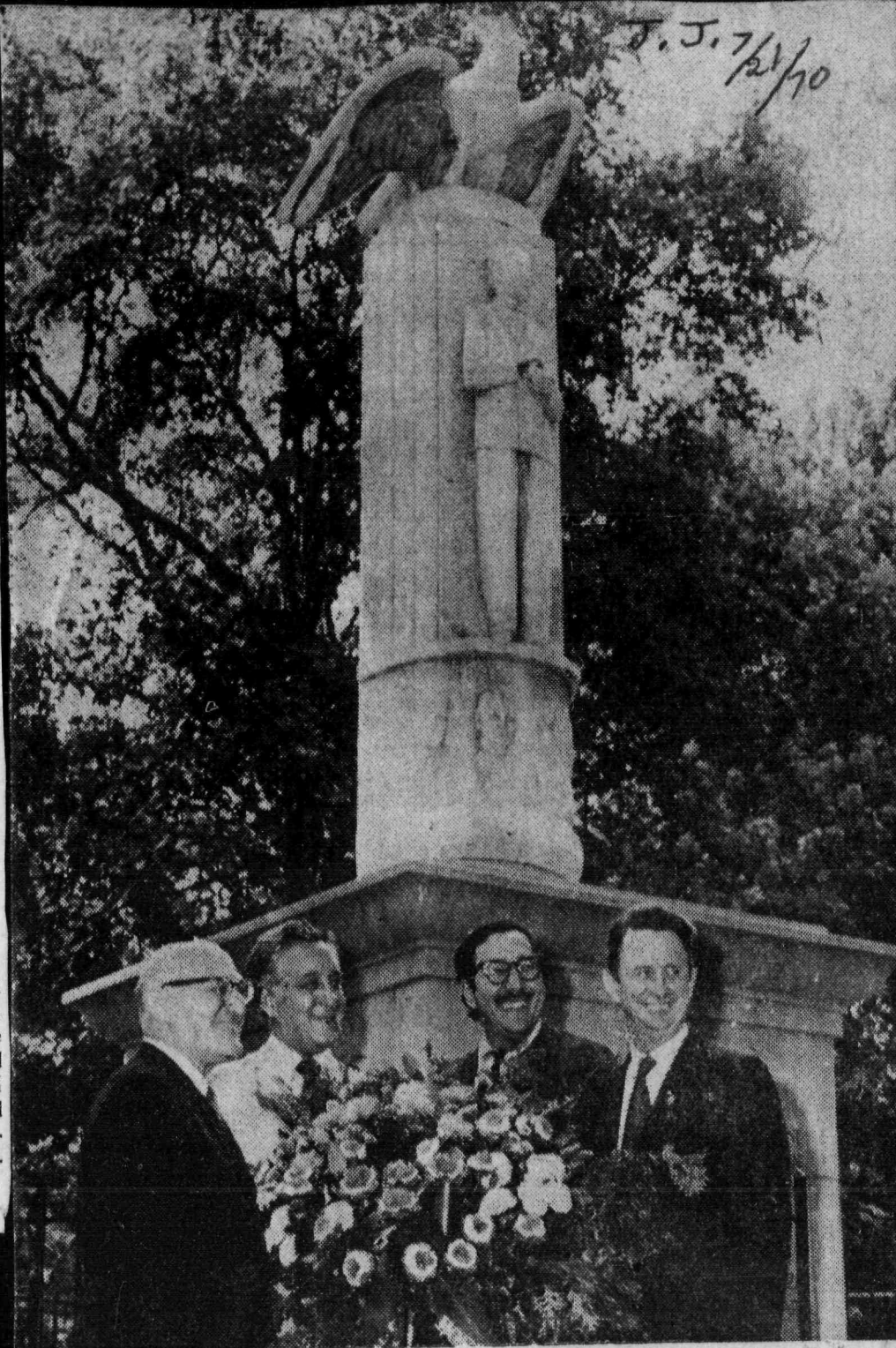
Continued
to go back if only to avoid going to jail, but it doesn't help him any."

PADILLA SAID there has been some talk among the younger Puerto Ricans of having the Young Lords come into Hoboken from either Newark or New York. The organization is highly militant and has been called the Puerto Rican Black Panthers because of its similar activities.

"We do not want to drive these young people to seek help for groups like the Young Lords," Padilla continued. "But this can very well be what happens if they should decide they can't or won't get it from the city."

Padilla said his committee will hold the first of a series of ward meetings with Puerto Rican residents of the Fifth Ward on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Leaflets will be distributed throughout the ward to Spanish-speaking residents on Tuesday and Wednesday and a sound truck will tour the area, calling attention to the meeting and where it will be held.

The other ward meetings will follow on a weekly basis, he said. Following the Fifth Ward will be the Fourth, Third, First, Second and Sixth. The city council representatives from each ward will be at their respective meetings to establish improved communications with the Spanish-speaking residents.



33RD ANNIVERSARY—Hoboken observes the anniversary of the death of Italian wireless discoverer Guglielmo Marconi. From left, attorney Charles De Fazio; John J. Palmieri, representing Mayor DePascale; Dan Simone, governor of Lion's District 3, New Jersey; and Herbert L. Birum of the Hoboken Lions Club, present memorial wreath at Church Square Park.

Hoboken Will Add 2 to Police Force

Two new officers will be added to the ranks of the Hoboken police department on Aug. 4 and three others should be appointed to the force before the end of the month, Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said today.

Philip Castellano of 6 Willow Terr., and John J. Della Fave of 615 Jefferson St. will be sworn in as patrolmen at 11 a.m. ceremonies in Wilson's office. Castellano is the son of Patrolman Frank Castellano and gives Hoboken the distinction of once again having a father and son team in the department.

WILSON said he expected to have three more vacancies in the department shortly and would probably fill them before the end of August. Four persons are being considered for the three openings, including two current city firemen who are thinking about switching to the police department.

The firemen are Julian Gondolfo of 335 Park Ave. and Joseph Vitolo of 118 Jefferson St. The other two candidates are Daniel Repetti of 1024 Hudson St. and Aurelio Lugo Jr. of 509 Washington St., who currently head the Civil Service list of men eligible for the department.

REPETTI is the nephew of Hoboken Revenue and Finance Director Frank Bartletta. The director currently heads the city's Republican committee.

In all probability the appoint-

ments will be Repetti, Gondolfo and Lugo since Civil Service contends that the eligibility list Vitolo was on has expired and he can't be appointed. He had taken and passed the examinations for both fireman and patrolman but decided on the fire department when he was offered an appointment.

THE APPOINTMENTS are the result of recent retirements in the department, including those of Capt. Patrick Riccardi and Walter Fallon, and the recent death of Lt. Vincent Connors.

"We want to keep as many men on the streets as possible," he explained.

Wilson said there would not be any promotions in the lieutenant ranks to captains to fill the vacancies of Riccardi and Fallon. He added that the spot Lt. Connors held in the detective bureau would not be filled, at least not for the time being.

UNICO Ceremony Death of Marconi Marked; Endeavors by Cook Cited

UNICO National, Hoboken chapter, yesterday held its annual ceremony marking the 33rd anniversary of the death of Guglielmo Marconi at Church Square Park, Hoboken.

UNICO dedicated the ceremony in memory of the late A. Bruce Cook, editor of Hudson Dispatch, resolution of commemoration. Mr. Cook was given by Joseph Palmieri, an attorney and a friend of the late editor.

The late A. Bruce Cook, Editor of the Hudson Dispatch, died much time and energy to welfare and advancement of community, civic and social service; he had an illustrious career as a newspaperman; he was a man possessed of love of mankind and humanity, an outstanding public servant and civic leader, fraternalism; he was one of the greatest admirers and friends of UNICO National; he was a devoted husband and father; and as a great historian he followed of American heritage and progress. Mr. Cook was a stalwart admirer and student of the famous Father of Wireless, Guglielmo Marconi, and did very much to keep his memory alive; now therefore, he is resolved by Hoboken Chapter, UNICO National, that the ceremonies marking the 33rd anniversary of Marconi's death in Rome, Italy, to be held Monday, July 20, 1970, at 4:30 p.m., Church Square Park, Hoboken, be dedicated in memory of Mr. A. Bruce Cook, a friend of mankind, a great citizen and a splendid person."

The ceremony, which also marked the first anniversary of moon landing, started with an invocation by Father Charles Naporowski, O.F.M. Conv., pastor of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken. William Van Wie, past commander of American Legion, Hoboken Post 107, offered the Pledge of Allegiance.

Councilman John J. Palmieri spoke for Mayor Louis DePascale, who was away on urgent business. Joseph Guizzi, president of UNICO Hoboken Chapter, presented a wreath in front of the statue. Charles DeFazio Jr., a former Hoboken judge, was coordinator for the ceremony. Father Naporowski closed the ceremony with benediction.

ON THAT POINT, however, Naddeo informed Fink he did not do that at all. He explained that when a young person was convicted, on a narcotics charge and "aced a jail term the parents sometimes pleaded with the court not to put him away. The parents asked that he be permitted to return to the family home in Puerto Rico and assured the judge that the change in environment might help their son with the drug problem.

Fink said the Puerto Rican community should be made aware of the explanation but "a judge ought not to be called on at a public meeting to explain his judicial actions. They are always subject to review by a higher court and there is always a means to appeal."

DePascale said he made that explanation clear to Padilla and a Puerto Rican community group which met with him in City Hall last Tuesday "and they

NADDEO

Continued
said, that in narcotics cases Naddeo announced that persons who were convicted either would be jailed or sent back to where they came from, Puerto Rico, or elsewhere.

Said Fink: "This, of course, is not in accordance with judicial principles." Persons convicted of crimes are sentenced under law and can be jailed, fined or placed on probation, he explained. There is nothing in the law giving a judge authority either to jail a person or return him to his country or place of origin.

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the anti-administration critics really wanted to do a service to the resident voters of Hoboken, they would concentrate their activities on the coming city wide elections in May next year. In that month, we have six ward councilmen up for reelection, their current four-year terms expiring. Such efforts would not cost the city taxpayers any additional money, as will a change of government election."

Tax Appeal Mentioned Referring to the 100 per cent property tax assessments by which the change of government movement by Capiello and Fusilli was triggered, Mayor DePascale said "I only hope the little homeowner who is taxed 100 per cent on his property fills

He specifically named Third Ward Councilman Steve Capiello and his former political campaign manager, James Fusilli.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 8)

MAIN BREAK

Continued
But not before the city lost an estimated 1,000,000 gallons of water and up to four feet of water had flooded some of the basements in the immediate vicinity of the break.

VITALE SAID the city would never know exactly how much water had been lost since the daily use changed from day to day and one 24-hour period might vary drastically from that same period a week earlier. The director said averages were used for any given day and these will be compared to the amount Jersey City pumped into Hoboken last Friday and Saturday.

The director credited Jersey City's water department and the Hoboken fire department with an assist in repairing the break. Jersey City brought in several large pumps which enabled Vitale's men to keep the water level in the excavation around the break low enough to work on the pipe. Hoboken firemen used their heavy duty saw to cut out the broken section of pipe.

THE WATER BREAK occurred in front of 927 Willow Ave., just south of the corner of 10th Street, around 4 a.m. Friday. By 1 a.m. the next day the complicated task of removing the broken four-foot section of line and replacing it with a new section while the water was still running had been accomplished.

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Mayor Fights Back

Raps Hoboken Change-of-Rule Bloc

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale expressed yesterday the opinion that critics of his administration who are seeking a change of government on the basis of the 100 per cent property assessment are being unfair to the public.

Commenting on reports that some 2,000 signatures have been obtained thus far by resident voters to change from a mayor-council type government back to a five-member city commission, DePascale said "The move for a change is sponsored by the same groups who were defeated by the voting public in last

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(Turn to Page 6, Column 8)



Spanish-speaking community and administration leaders discuss format last night at Wallace School, Hoboken. From left, sitting, Jesus Padilla, president, Puerto Rican Ad-

visory Council; Thomas Gallo, city council president; and standing, George Gusman, member; with Fifth Ward councilman Frank Finnerty and Antolin Ortiz, member.

Hoboken Puerto Ricans Vent Woes at 5th Ward Session

Spanish-speaking residents of Hoboken will get five more opportunities to "tell it like it is" to city administrator. The first in the series of public sessions designed to ease racial tensions in the Mile Square City was held last night at the Wallace School.

About 100 Fifth Ward residents turned out for the meeting in the fourth floor of the soon-to-be-demolished School, despite blistering mid-summer temperatures. The audience heard complaints from about 20 speakers who catalogued a list of grievances about the quality of life in Hoboken.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Thomas Gallo and **Fifth Ward Councilman** Francis Finnerty listened intently to claims by citizens who said they "lack confidence" in the ability of city fathers to govern the community.

The complaints ranged from inadequate housing, assertions of police brutality, an alleged breakdown in essential city services such as garbage collection, welfare services, to discriminatory hiring charges by the board of education.

After hearing complaints addressed in Spanish, Finnerty told the group: "Things cannot be changed in Hoboken overnight — the administration knows what your problems are — and is

making every effort to alleviate them."

FINNERTY SAID that "as far as exorbitant rental practices by landlords are concerned, our hands are tied because New Jersey has no rent control law." He said Hudson legislators have proposed such state laws on numerous occasions in the past.

Gallo pointed to the DePascale administration's efforts to employ a maximum number of Puerto Ricans in the city government. Searching for an empathetic understanding with the crowd, Gallo said his ancestry was part Spanish, "and I can say that I identify with your troubles and needs."

The president also asserted the felt Puerto Ricans "may be one step ahead of other ethnic groups — Italians, Greeks, Irish and others who immigrated to our shores, because they weren't citizens when they first came."

OTHERS on the dias included Luis Lopez, leader of the Puerto Rican Youth Movement and Jesus Padilla, president of the Puerto Rican Advisory Council. The council will set up meetings at the five remaining wards where Spanish-speaking residents will air their complaints.

"I think we got several good points in the open tonight," Padilla told The Jersey Journal. In another development related to the several nights of racial

disturbances last month in the Mile Square City, a meeting between Mayor DePascale and representatives of the Spanish-speaking segment apparently produced little yesterday afternoon.

The leaders wanted to discuss the status of Municipal Judge Rudolph Nadeo with the top executive, but Nadeo did not show at the City Hall session.

DePASCALE, speaking for the judge, said he had received a directive from the office of Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub "not to attend any such conferences" as ones being organized by the city and Puerto Rican spokesman.

The mayor gave no explanation, however, of why Nadeo had been instructed by the higher judge. A reporter's effort to reach Weintraub at his Newark office failed.

In attendance at the meeting, though uninvited, was Jose Hernandez, who was described as a non-member of the advisory committee. Hernandez is a director of the HOPES multi-service center, 117 Madison St.

\$4 Million For Elderly Housing Plan

Negotiations are expected to start shortly between the Hoboken housing authority and redevelopment agency and the owners of property in the city block bounded by Willow Avenue, Clinton Street, 12th and 13th Streets where a 200-unit high rise senior citizen housing development will be built, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

"The announcement yesterday that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had approved a \$4,114,394 contract with our housing authority for the new senior citizen project was the go-ahead signal to begin acquiring the

land for the project," the mayor continued.

"There is additional significance to this project since it is the first urban renewal development to be designated for that section of the city north of Sixth Street and will blend in with the overall redevelopment plans for that area."

ON THE CITY BLOCK directly south of the high-rise site the city's board of education plans to build a new school replacing the antiquated Wallace school which now occupies a part of that block. The string of brick tenement houses on Willow Avenue across from the senior citizen project are in line for a major face-lifting, according to the mayor, through the Under Lease Housing Plan.

DePascale said the applications for renovation funds under the housing plan are still being prepared for submission to the federal government.

"Both Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty and I are extremely happy about HUD's approval of the contract," the mayor said. "A lot of hard work and time was spent on getting to this stage."

THERE CAN BE no doubt there is a great need in Hoboken for senior citizen housing since the housing authority received more than five applications for every one apartment available in the Adams and Monroe Gardens when they were first opened.

Adams and Monroe Gardens are the city's two newest low-income housing units built especially for senior citizens. Each building has 126 apartments.

NEITHER DePASCALE nor housing authority officials were able to give a detailed description of the new building or a breakdown on the sizes of the various apartments.

It was explained that existing plans are preliminary and will more than likely be subject to various changes before they are finalized and approved by all the concerned agencies.

The Jersey City firm of Comporetto and Kenny, architects and engineers, will design the building.

Owner Says City Can't Support Existing Buses

J. J. 7/16/70
By BARRY SCHIFFMAN

The independent bus companies of the Washington Street line are in trouble, as everyone, including the city of Hoboken, the passengers, the state attorney general and the bus owners, agrees.

The largest holder of franchises on the Washington Street line, Maria Transportation Co., yesterday faced a show cause order, for failing to comply with a negotiated order that granted the company a fare increase, and also required the

line to make certain improvements.

JOSEPH SACCO, owner of Maria Transportation, appeared yesterday at a hearing of the Public Utilities Commission, to explain why his fare increase should not be rescinded.

Sacco maintained that even with the fare increase, he is unable to meet his overhead, and that Hoboken does not require any increase in service, as it cannot support what exists today.

RICHARD PISACANE, a deputy attorney general for the state, said at the hearing's conclusion that Sacco's firm failed to operate the stipulated number of buses reached in the agreement for the fare increase, and that the criteria of adequate service for Hoboken had been

considered in the previous hearing. Schiesser, Hoboken city attorney who had filed the complaint for the city, said he had entered the case because the residents of Hoboken were simply receiving bad service that are an eyesore to the city.

THE STATE presented two

investigators from the motor carrier division of the PUC as witnesses. John Bush and Gerald O'Donnell, both former Motor Vehicle Agency inspectors, had been checking the quality of service and equipment on the line since 1963.

Bush told the examiner that during a spot check in 1967, he found that seven of the eight buses operated by Maria Transportation were mechanically

defective, and took them out of service.

However, of the seven buses removed from service, six were repaired and returned to service, following a check by the investigator, that day, as Sacco pointed out.

O'DONNELL, who took over the responsibility for the state inspection of the line in 1968, instituted a mandatory 90-day check of Sacco's vehicles, because they were 20 years old and not being properly maintained. Normally buses are checked twice a year.

In 1968, O'Donnell found that four of the eight buses in the Maria garage were mechanically defective, and, since they were subsequently kept out of service for two years, were cancelled from the list of registered public carriers.

In 1969, O'Donnell found two more buses mechanically defective, and they were cancelled after the insurance on them was not renewed.

UNTIL SACCO purchased a new bus this winter, he had only two in operable condition, but the agreement reached last November called for six buses.

Sacco's attorney, Benjamin Bender, objected that Maria Transportation was being singled out, when the service on Washington Street was not only uniform among the 14 franchise holders, but adequate for the city's needs.

Bender claimed a comparison of the other companies' equipment would show the Maria buses just as old, and that other franchise holders were also running fewer buses than the number of franchises they have. He suggested that more buses would only run without passengers.

QUESTIONED by Bender, O'Donnell said that in his opinion, the headway — or time between buses starting the route, and thus controlling the number of buses on the street — was sufficient for the convenience of the public.

O'Donnell testified that, in the course of five traffic checks this year, the headway of five minutes during rush hour, and eight the rest of the day, was maintained except for three isolated incidents. Once, the roads were iced, another time a new driver, unfamiliar with the system, started late from Hudson Terminal, and the time, a driver working for Sacco failed to call in sick, and when Sacco realized that, he drove the bus himself.

SACCO SAID, during a recess, that he felt the city of Hoboken was conducting a personal vendetta against his company. He said his buses were as good as the passenger volume and fare allows, and that his equipment was perfectly safe. He compared his fare of 20 cents per ride with the 30-cent fare received by Public Service buses on other routes in Hoboken.

But, a spokesman for the PUC responded that the agreement reached with Maria Transportation was different than those with the other franchise holders. Maria was granted an increase from 10 cents to 20 cents, and in return promised to have six buses in proper running condition. The other agreements gave an immediate 5-cent increase, netting 15 cents a ride, and made any further increase conditional on the bus owners meeting the various conditions for improvement.

The PUC Examiner, John Cronshaw, set the next date for the hearing Aug. 3 to give Bender time to prepare his defense.

Puerto Ricans Note Progress

In spite of the heated verbal arguments and angry speeches that have marked the two meetings to date of the committee

picked to compile a report on the grievances of Hoboken's Puerto Rican community, a spokesman for the panel said it was making progress and has already decided upon several recommendations with four meetings yet to go in the series of six.

Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla, who headed the committee with Luis Lopez until last week when Lopez resigned, said the meeting held Wednesday night in the 4th Ward was "a 100 per cent

improvement over the Fifth Ward meeting last week."

"SOME PEOPLE may feel their toes have been stepped on, but that's to be expected," he continued. "These people are coming to the meetings to get their complaints in the open and on the record."

"They don't want to be conned or told how good they have it when they know otherwise. So it's completely natural to expect an unfavorable reaction to anyone who tries it. Even if the person sincerely believes what he is saying, their disbelief is just as sincere since it is based on their own first-hand knowledge of the conditions as they exist."

PADILLA was referring to the Rev. Eugene Zwahl, associate pastor of St. Joseph's Church, who was treated less than cordially by the crowd attending the Connors School meeting.

Reports that Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone was not going to attend the meeting for the Puerto Rican residents of his ward were dispelled when he and Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale appeared several minutes before the 8 p.m. session was to start. Vitale also lives in the Fourth Ward.

Neither Francone nor Vitale had much to say during the meeting although they did not agree with all that was said.

AMONG the topics discussed were housing, hospital facilities, police treatment, the court, narcotics, towing and parking. Most

Hoboken Will Buy Compactors

The Hoboken housing authority has agreed to purchase 5 garbage compactors at a cost of \$146,325 and eliminate the incinerators at all of its housing projects before the end of the year, it was announced today by Raymond G. Clyons, authority chairman.

Hoboken, along with the Bayonne and Paterson housing authorities, is buying the compactors from the Multi-Pak Corp. of Hackensack in a joint purchase.

CLYONS said the Hoboken authority is buying five large compactors at \$6,750 each and 19 small units at \$5,925 each. All of the authority's buildings will be equipped with at least one of the units depending on the size of the building.

"The compactors are completely automatic from the time the garbage is dropped down the hallway garbage chutes until it comes out of the machine compressed into blocks a few feet square," he continued.

"During the process, the garbage is completely deodorized the all of the water content taken out. The finished product is then put into bags and put out for the regular garbage pick ups."

CLYONS said the authority will have an initial installation in the immediate future of two compactors, one large and one small, which will be tested in a pilot program for two or three weeks. He said the pilot installation will be made as soon as the authority's engineer finished checking over their design and gives it his approval.

"If everything works properly and they do the job to our satisfaction, we'll begin installing the other units," he added. "The entire system is pre-fabricated so the units each can be installed in a matter of a day or two."

Hoboken Public Library Receives 270 New Books

The Hoboken Public Library has acquired 270 new titles during the month of July. Some of the better known books and their authors are A Fairly Good Time, Mavis Gallant; Around the World

And Other Places, Ilka Chase; Baldur's Gate, Eleanor Clark; Three Sylvia Ashton-Warner; The Splendid Art, Thomas Matthews; In Spite of Myself, Winthrop Sargeant; The Divine Mistress, Samuel Edwards; Those Fabulous Greeks, Samuel Edwards; and A Walk in the Dolomites, Caroline Neilson.

OTHERS INCLUDE Bech, John Updike; Toward a National Urban Policy, edited by Daniel P. Moynihan; Decline and Fall, Otto Friedrich; Ball Four, Jim Bouton; Moving On, Larry McMurtry; The Rock, John Masters; Time and Again, Jack Finney; The Governor Listeth, William F. Buckley Jr.; Please Touch, Jane Howard; America's Black Past, Eric Foner; and Countdown, Frank G. Slaughter.

ADDITIONAL TITLES ARE The Clock at 8:16, Edwin Lanham; Sexual Politics, Kate Millet; Civilization, Kenneth Clark; Golf Magazine's Encyclopedia of Golf, edited by Robert Scharff; Technology, Management and Society, Peter F. Drucker; The Experience of Nothingness, Michael Novak; Armada from Athens, Peter Green; Priam's Daughter, Georgia Sallaska; and The Home Garden Cookbook, Kenneth and Patricia Kraft.

OTHERS ARE The Secret Woman, Victoria Holt; The New York Mets, Leonard Koppett; The Summit, Stephen Marlowe; Orbit 6, Damon Knight; Helga's Web, Jon Cleary; and The New Eldorado, Phyllis Flanders Dorset.

Multi-Service Center Nears Construction

Construction on a multi-service center to be located at Church Square Park in Hoboken should begin early next year if federal officials approve the final plans, according to Michael Coleman, Hoboken's Model Cities director.

Application had been made this year by Model Cities to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for a \$962,000 grant to build a multi-purpose center in conjunction with a redesigning of park land which would yield more park space.

PRELIMINARY architectural drawings and reports submitted to the government by Mayo-Lynch of Hoboken have been accepted and the allocation request honored, according to Coleman, who says the complete detailed design should be ready next month.

Exact figures on the widening of park area are not yet available since engineers have not yet completed the surveys of the two square blocks which run from Garden Street to Willow Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets.

However, it is presumed that the usually wide sidewalk on the park's perimeter could provide substantial addition of space without interfering with pedestrian traffic.

PUBLIC opposition to the project had been voiced by residents who feel valuable space was in danger of being lost. They had argued, however, that the city had no alternative in picking the park site for the envisioned center due to the certain loss of tax revenues with the demolition of existing housing.

An application similar to the present one had been forwarded to the federal government five years previous with a cost estimate of \$1.8 million and was rejected. That figure has been scaled down to \$1.5 million, with the government contributing \$962,000, Model Cities, \$375,000, and the city, the remainder.

The center is expected to provide a number of social services for not only the Model neighborhood, but all areas of the city, reports Coleman. He stresses that the center will be a "functional, service building, not

simply an administrative building."

EXPECTED to cover 34,000 square feet and comprise two stories, the center is to include a multi-purpose gymnasium and auditorium, in addition to various meeting rooms for senior citizens. Also, it will house a day care center for tots of busy mothers.

The major function of the center, however, will be an "intake and referral program" with representatives of the offices of health, welfare and housing present to offer free advice.

'Tenants to Gain' If State Finances Marine View Plaza

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

People who are going to rent apartments in Hoboken's John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza will get more for their money if the state housing finance agency finances the development than they would if the Federal Housing Administration had.

This was said today by the agency's counsel, Arthur Abba Goldberg.

"We have higher standards than the FHA," Goldberg asserted. "We insist on larger rooms and other better features. The buildings we lend mortgage money on must be solid and substantial. We don't want to put up housing that will decay in a few years."

"But what the tenant has to pay extra for in higher construction costs," he continued, "the tenant gets back in lower financing costs."

THE STATE AGENCY can lend developers money at low interest because the bonds it floats are tax-exempt and thus can be sold at low interest rates. The rate that would be charged the Grogan Marine View Plaza

developers depends on the rate of interest the bonds brought at the time they were sold. But Goldberg said the developers could probably figure on paying around 6 1/2 per cent at this time, an amount comprising an estimated 6 per cent interest on the bonds plus a half of one per cent for administrative costs.

ACTUALLY, he said, the most recent bonds sold by the agency went for only 5.45 per cent, which, with the additional costs, made the charge to the developer only 5.95 per cent.

By contrast, federal financing, starting with the 8.5 per cent rate the FHA will guarantee, plus a half point for costs, plus three or four points for broker fees, can bring the rate on an FHA-insured mortgage to 12 per cent or higher, Goldberg said.

Hoboken Unit Set To Invite Industry

With its organizational set-up now complete, the newly-formed Hoboken Development Corp. plans to undertake a concerted program to promote new industry in the municipality.

Donald P. Lynch, vice president of the First Jersey National Bank, in charge of the Hoboken branch, yesterday was elected president and announced that Alfred C. Bagwell of Ridgefield Park will be executive director at a salary of \$13,500.

THE OTHER OFFICERS are Frank G. Boye, vice president; Charles Bolten, secretary; and James Lucey, treasurer. Boye is vice president of the U.S. Testing Co., in Hoboken, and president of the Hoboken-North Hudson Chamber of Commerce. Bolten is assistant to Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, and Lucy is personnel manager at the Maxwell House Coffee Hoboken plant.

Sponsored by federal funds through Hoboken's Model Cities Project, the new corporation will become official on Sept. 1, and is setting up offices at 80 Washington St.

IN ITS OPERATION, the Hoboken Development Corp. will aim toward acquiring land by purchase, making necessary

improvements and then leasing the properties to new industries on long-term arrangements.

Bagwell said that progress has already been made to acquire some property owned by the Hoboken Shore Railroad. The corporation hopes to attract outside interests to develop this type of waterfront property.

Corporation Elects Slate Lynch, Bagwell to Push Hoboken Development

Hoboken Banker Donald P. Lynch, vice president of the branch of First Jersey National Bank in that city, and Alfred C. Bagwell of Ridgefield Park were elected yesterday top officials of the newly-formed Hoboken Development Corp.

Lynch, who was elected presi-

dent, held the meeting in his banking office. He announced that Bagwell will receive an annual salary of \$13,500 as executive-director of the Development group. The new organization, sponsored by government funds through Hoboken's Model Cities Project, becomes effective Sept. 1.

Setting up offices at 80 Washington St., Bagwell said the main purpose of such a corporation is to promote new industry in the city. As a profit making corporation, the HDC will seek to purchase land, make necessary improvements and lease the property to new indus-

try on long-term arrangements, at low mortgage interest rates.

An active member of the Hoboken-North Hudson Chamber of Commerce, Bagwell, 35, was formerly associated with Standard Chemical Co. in Hoboken as comptroller, and recently associated with Doyle Trucking Co. which moved from Hoboken to Secaucus.

Following the organization of the corporation yesterday, Lynch announced other officers include Frank G. Boye as vice president; Charles "Chuck" Bolten as secretary and James Lucey as treasurer.

Boye, who is president of the Hoboken-North Hudson Chamber of Commerce, is also employed in Hoboken as vice president of U.S. Testing Co. Bolten, long active in community affairs in the city, is assistant to Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Tech. Lucey, the son of one of Hoboken's most respected retired police officers, is employed as personnel manager

(Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

Progress Reported

Said Bagwell after being named to his full time \$13,500 post as corporation executive director, "Our immediate goal is to induce new industry, suggest expansion of present firms, with the ultimate aim of providing more jobs for local residents."

He indicated the HDC has already made progress in the purchase of a parcel of property owned by the Hoboken Shore Railroad in the vicinity of Maxwell House Coffee plant. It proposes to make such waterfront property available to outside interests for further development.

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, who joined the newly elected corporation officials at lunch, remarked, "This is another step in our city of Hoboken seeking to establish progress as being a positive move, not just talk. I will watch, as will other city residents, the progress of such a federally sponsored project."

It was also announced yesterday by Lynch that a "seed money" budget of \$38,000 has been set up for the Hoboken Development Corp. by the federal government, through the Model Cities Project.

In explaining the meaning of "Seed money," Bagwell said, "It's a grant of funds to get the program off the ground. We have every confidence the overall program will benefit Hoboken residents and local industry."

OVERCROWDING is again expected to be a problem in some of the elementary school grades. With free space in the elementary schools at a minimum, stop gap measures must be used until the new Wallace School at 11th Street and Willow Avenue is in operation. One measure is to try to maintain a balance in the respective grades throughout the system rather than allowing one grade in one school to become overloaded while that same grade in another school is kept at a lower level.

HE ADDED that the adult evening education program with classes offered in both English and Spanish would continue in the fall with additional subjects being offered.

"There are many aspects of these programs which need additional explanations," McFeely said. "However, it is difficult at

Hoboken Schools Set Bi-Lingual Program

The 1970-71 School year will mark some changes in the Hoboken School system as programs under the Elementary Secondary Education Act of 1966 are phased out, redirected along new lines and new programs are researched.

Hoboken — along with Elizabeth, Camden, Paterson and Lakewood — has been allotted a total of \$267,000 to set up a five-year bi-lingual program as a replacement for the Title III program which ended in June.

The program's first year will deal with setting up pilot programs in the five communities, evaluating them as the year progresses, eliminating those that do not seem to be getting the desired effect and setting up a permanent program which will run for the remaining four years of the title — Title VII, according to Thomas McFeely, superintendent of schools.

FOR the planning phase of Title VII Hoboken will serve as the base and collection center for all the information on the programs conducted by the five municipalities.

The Title I program — cultural enrichment for the disadvantaged — will undergo a face-lifting with the elimination of six grades from the bi-lingual program and greater emphasis placed on the remaining six grades.

McFeely said that the program would now be centered on the first through sixth grades, leaving out the seventh through the 12th. A total of \$267,000 has been allotted to the city for programs in music, art and remedial education in the lower grades.

AFTER A two-year study, modern mathematics will come to the Hoboken school system. The modern, or new, Math will be taught in all of the lower grades where children are still being introduced to mathematics.

A curriculum committee is to complete its study before the end of the school year with recommendations for the possible adoption of the new program for the 1971-72 school year.

McFeely said the same committee completed a two-year study on the reading problems of some students and as a result a reading workshop will be started this year in the schools for those students.

HE ADDED that the adult evening education program with classes offered in both English and Spanish would continue in the fall with additional subjects being offered.

"There are many aspects of these programs which need additional explanations," McFeely said. "However, it is difficult at

Storm Over Veccio Appointed to Hoboken School Post

Hoboken's board of education meeting last night was disrupted by boos and jeers as it announced the appointment of Peter Veccio as director of Title 7, a bilingual education program for the Spanish-speaking people of the city.

Just before the appointment was ratified, some 500 Puerto Ricans stood up and shouted, "Hear us first before you vote."

The 13 board members heard some 24 speakers make their plea for Paul Revere, a Puerto Rican who was considered second best for the position as director.

Mrs. Marie Gonzales, a member of Spanish Advisory Board said, "If a Puerto Rican is not appointed director of this program, the program is not going to work. We will march to Washington to protest."

Phillip L. Garcia, dean of Livingston College, said, "I was told a Puerto Rican would be named director. I will be the first one to send a telegram to the federal government to stop the funds of this program."

Luis Lopez, the leader of Hoboken's youth movement said, "I'm not involved in this board of education nonsense, I'm here to represent the Puerto Rican people of Hoboken. We want a Puerto Rican to teach our children."

Acting Brings Cries

Others got up to denounce the board's approval of Veccio, asking, "How can a non-Puerto Rican relate to the problems of the Puerto Rican children?"

Others asked, "If you found Revere equal to Veccio, why didn't you give Revere the position?"

Jose Rosario, a leader in the community, addressed himself to Mayor Louis DePascale. "We have 25,000 Puerto Ricans in Hoboken. You only come to us when you want votes. Why can't you appoint a Puerto Rican to the post? We want Revere in there."

Then two persons rose to address the board.

(Turn to Page 24, Column 6)

Veccio Named

(Continued from Page 1)

dress the board and said, "These people here don't represent all the Puerto Rican community."

That sent sparks flying through the auditorium. It was then that the board members left the stage. Police were there to hold back the crowd.

DePascale said after the meeting that "the board of education members did what they thought was right. We educate all of the people in Hoboken, not just some of the people."

The post as director of Title 7 pays \$17,640 annually.

Seek to Bring in FBI Attempted Flag Removal Probe Urged by Veterans

An investigation by the FBI of persons responsible for attempting to remove the American flag from the Hoboken High School stage during a meeting of the city's board of education this week was suggested by veterans and other residents.

Robert Georlo, commander of American Legion Post 107, declared: "All American Legion post members, whether in Hoboken or in other communities, support the successful efforts of local police in stopping a group of Puerto Rican youths from removing Old Glory from the high school stage this week."

The incident started when a group of Puerto Rican youths staged a mass attendance at the board of education meeting. The group demanded that a Puerto Rican native be named to a directorship of Title VII.

DePascale, who was born in Italy and became an American citizen by fighting with American military forces in Africa and Italy, holds the Silver Star with clusters, the Purple Heart and other military decorations.

Jack Scott, former commander of Mohr-Christie VFW Post in Hoboken, said yesterday, "I wish I had been there when some persons tried to remove the flag from the high school stage. I don't care who they are, I'd have tossed them bodily off the stage."

Frank "Cookie" Costello, a life-time resident of Hoboken employed as a bartender at the Martin Room on River St., said, "I feel city officials or officials of the education board should demand an FBI investigation of the persons who attempted to remove the flag from the auditorium stage."

"Not Representative"

William Van Wie, known in Hoboken as "Mr. Flagg" since his tenure as commander of American Legion Post 107, was outspoken. He said, "The group of Puerto Rican youths that demanded removal of the American flag from the high school stage this week are not truly representative of all Puerto Rican families in the city."

Van Wie, who is employed as confidential aide to Mayor DePascale, added, "I impress on all Hoboken residents and the

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

First Puerto Rican Candidate Leaving Hoboken for Job

Hoboken's first Puerto Rican resident to run for public office will permanently leave the city next week and return to his island home.

Eleuterio Martinez, an unsuccessful candidate for councilman-at-large in Hoboken's 1969 municipal election and a frequent critic of the current administration, said today that the move back to Puerto Rico is prompted by economic reasons.

Martinez had been employed as a foreman at Emerson Radio's large plant in Jersey City. However, he, along with most of the plant's other employees, was laid off when company officials decided to close it down and move the operation elsewhere.

HE SAID that he has now been hired by another firm in the electronics field as a technical assistant at its plant in Puerto Rico at a slight reduction in salary.

He added that the cost of living in Puerto Rico was much lower than around the Hoboken area, so it actually amounted to a substantial increase in his buying power.

Martinez is a native of Ponce and has an older daughter living there now while attending the University of Puerto Rico. He, his wife and their other child, expect to leave Hoboken next Monday to Tuesday.

A ONE-TIME political ally of First Ward Councilman Anthony



ELEUTERIO MARTINEZ Returning to Puerto Rico

H. Romano, Martinez' decision to run against the administration of which Romano was a part strained the alliance somewhat.

Although Martinez garnered only a few hundred votes city-wide, several administration members claim Romano didn't do as much as he should have in supporting their councilman-at-large candidates because of his long standing friendship with Martinez, political sources reported at the time.

Romano never publicly denied or confirmed the accusations and has been content to let sleeping dogs lie with the fact that the administration candidates were all re-elected and that's what really counted in the long run.

Hoboken May Get Trash Truck Free

Hoboken's Public Works Department may soon get a new garbage truck—for free! So says Raphael P. Vitale, public works director, who said the state's Urban Rodent and Insect Control Program

may provide the 12-cubic-yard vehicle valued at \$16,500, without charge.

Vitale noted such a move would help the city even further in its waste collection problems. He said that despite the city's policy of seven-day pickups with its four trucks and the aid from the rodent control sector, the department still encounters trouble from local and out-of-town unthinking persons.

He said many Hoboken residents put garbage out on the sidewalk in front of their homes after 8 a.m., the slated pick-up time for each day. "People should put out their garbage at night and wait until the trucks have passed," the director urged.

"We have also found," Vitale added, "that a number of strangers will place bags of garbage on our streets, usually next to a fire hydrant. We caught

one fellow from Maxwell House one time who was bringing in bags to work every day. We also caught Weehawken and Union City garbage trucks trying to unload their stuff in Hoboken but we stopped them."

Vitale pointed to other woes which put a dent in the average taxpayer's pocket, such as the replacement of missing street signs, vandals who break water gates or mains and persons who try to toss rocks into sewer outreaches, which "could very easily ruin our pumping stations, as the one on Shore Road across from the old Holland-American line pier."

He said it would cost thousands of dollars to replace the pumping mechanism, which, he maintains would be knocked out if it weren't for police surveillance at certain spots in the city.

HEW Charges Hoboken Misuses Title VII Grant

By PETER HALLAN

An investigation has been started by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare into charges that the Hoboken Board of Education has failed to comply with the terms and conditions of a \$260,000 grant for the Title VII Bi-Lingual program under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1966.

Albert A. Pena, chief of HEW's bi-lingual education branch, has

notified a group of concerned Puerto Ricans and Spanish-speaking residents from the five communities participating in the program — Hoboken, Camden, Elizabeth, Paterson and Lakewood — that the branch has begun gathering facts and plans to arrange a meeting of all concerned parties from the five districts as soon as the review has been completed.

THE CHARGES STEM from the Aug. 11 meeting of the Hoboken Board of Education and

the way it selected a director of the program at a salary of \$17,000 a year.

The groups contended that the choice of a director was made with no regard to the wishes or thoughts of the Puerto Rican community and was politically motivated in that the boards selection is related to an elected city official.

Dissatisfied with the board's selection and the way it was made, the groups were advised

See BI-LINGUAL—Page 7.

Flag Removal

(Continued from Page 1)

heads of industrial firms and private business, that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. I feel the American flag should be flown from all buildings, including public structures on a seven day a week basis."

It was further indicated the Hoboken American Legion Post 107 will publicly commend both Detective Lt. Anthony Rinaldi and Detective Ernest Mack for their stand at the high school meeting in delaying attempts to remove the flag from the high school stage.

Hoboken Patrolman Peter Whalen, who is a past commander of American Legion Post 107, said, "I read of the attempt to remove the flag from the stage at the board of education meeting. If I recall, one of the group, who sought to do so was arrested as a U.S. Marine Corps deserter in our city a couple of weeks ago. Just how long are such conditions going to be put up with. I'm fed up."

Actually, what happened this week at Hoboken High School, was before a scheduled meeting of the board of education. A pair of Puerto Rican youths approached the stage, and moved the American flag from sight behind the stage curtain. "It's not our flag," one youth reportedly told a school custodian.

Detectives Rinaldi and Mack then moved to the stage and ordered the pair to go back to their seats or be subject to arrest. One of the Puerto Rican youths reportedly suggested that Detective Mack remove the American flag from his jacket. Mack replied, "You just try to remove it."

Grogan Plaza Plans Revised

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

The number of parking spaces in the planned Grogan Marine View Plaza in Hoboken has been trimmed from 1,980, to 1,904, and the number of stories in each of the three parking garages has been revised.

Nicholas J. Caruso, chairman of the Hoboken Parking Authority which is to build the parking garages in the development, told The Jersey Journal today that the decrease is partly to cut down the total project cost and also to find better solutions to engineering problems. The three-block site is bounded by 1st, Hudson, 4th and River Streets.

The latest plans, Caruso said, are as follows:

IN THE BLOCK between 1st and Second Streets, at the 2nd Street end, and eight story garage will be erected, with two of the eight floors underground.

IN THE BLOCK between 2nd and 3rd, the garage will be either six or five stories, but in either case one of these floors will be below ground level. The specifications offered to the contractors for purposes of bidding will contain the two alternatives, giving the parking authority the option to choose between them, Caruso said. If six stories is decided on, that will raise the total number of spaces by about 25 more.

THE THIRD garage, in the block between 3rd and 4th Streets, he said, will be five floors, all above ground.

Earlier plans called for all three garages to be five stories.

The parking authority will set aside a parking space for each of the 768 apartments in the planned four 25-story apartment houses in the two northerly blocks. Four hundred spaces are to be set aside for transients at rates "commensurate with current parking garage fees in the area," Caruso said.

THE REMAINING spaces will be available for leasing by the 300 tenants of the commercial office building in the south-ernmost block, at an anticipated monthly rent of \$30.

Caruso said the revised plans still call for a swimming pool on the roof of one of the garages

and a reflecting pool on each of the other two.

Compartito and Kenny, architects for the entire project. The developers, headed by Kenny, have applied to the state Housing Finance Agency for a mortgage loan to build the apartment houses. The whole project is currently estimated to cost \$45,000,000.

U.S., State Aides Visit Hoboken Proudly Shows How Much \$100,000 Did

Federal, state and local officials yesterday were visibly impressed following a tour of recreational activities under the auspices of the Hoboken Model Cities program.

The officials visited such events as a group of youngsters engaged in building their own "people's park" at 12th st. and Willow av., 18 girls wearing colorful streamers and dancing to the music of Herbie Mann's Todos Locos and saw one youngster fly "Hoboken's official air force," a colorfully painted model plane.

The officials were invited to visit the various activities by Mayor Louis DePascale who cited in letters that Hoboken has revived more than \$100,000 in federal and state funds for recreational purposes.

"We felt this would be a good opportunity to show what we have accomplished in a short time," DePascale said as he walked and waved to residents of the Harrison Gardens housing complex, the tour's first stop.

At the housing complex, the group of about 30 persons crammed into a small room where 20 youngsters were busy making various objects including snakes, pots, an abstract objects in modelling clay while others painted.

At the Hoboken-North Hudson YMCA, the tour's next stop, Stella De Augusta of Jersey City State College watched as her students proudly showed the various steps to African dance she taught them. The officials were then shown photographs taken by some 250 youngsters who not only snapped the photos, but mixed chemicals and developed them.

At the 16th st. park, the aroma of the nearby sewage treatment plant caused some upturned noses but most of those standing in the hot sun were astonished as Rev. Edison Lewis explained that a girl and five boys made the impressive looking plane that was lined up near a runway.

"Ten to one it never leaves the ground," one onlooker gup-

ped but he lost out as the plane roared off and did flips, figure eights and then a surprising three-point landing.

At a once blacktopped and unused park at 12th st. and Willow av., a spokesman being built through the cooperation of local residents and buildings. An example cited was the donation of a life boat from phone poles from New Jersey Bethlehem Shipyards, old telephone poles from New Jersey youngster fly "Hoboken's official air force," a colorfully painted model plane.

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Hoboken Seeks Site For Dump

Hoboken is negotiating for a garbage dumping site which would allow it to make its own collections instead of hiring a private contractor, Mayor Louis DePascale said today. The mayor added that the city should have definite word sometime this week.

"We have been discussing the matter with an out-of-town company for several weeks in an attempt to get an approved dump-

See Editorial
GARBAGE
On Page 14.

ing site before our current one-year garbage collection agreement runs out," he continued.

"IF WE ARE successful in getting a contract for dumping, immediate steps will be taken to obtain the necessary equipment and men needed by the city to collect its own garbage."

The mayor would not disclose who the city was negotiating with for the dumping site, adding that the name of the company would be announced if it and the city agreed on terms but before the city entered into a formal agreement with the firm.

Equipment and manpower needs for a city-operated garbage service are still being studied, DePascale said, but would probably follow closely the number of trucks and men employed by the city's contract collection company — the La-Fera Contracting Co. of Newark.

WHILE city-operated collection
See GARBAGE—Page 7.

Puerto Rican Trio Decide Not to Quit

The three members of the seven-man Puerto Rican fact-finding committee set up in June to find out where the Hoboken municipal government is failing its Spanish-speaking citizens, have decided against resigning from the committee, a spokesman said today.

Rufino Rosario, who along with Jesus Padilla and Nelson Ortiz resigned last week from the committee, said today that their reason for submitting the resignations was no longer valid and thus made their action pointless.

"We submitted the resignations as a form of objection to the action of Judge Naddoo (Hoboken's municipal court judge) on the charges against Luis Lopez and some of the other boys who were involved in seizing the two buildings on Adams Street," Rosario said.

"FROM THE JUDGE'S at- See COMMITTEE—Page 4.

Mayor Hails Erie Move To Hoboken

The announcement by Erie Lackawanna Railroad officials that the company would be moving almost all of its current New York City operations to Hoboken before the end of the year was hailed today by Mayor Louis DePascale as "a further indication of the bright future ahead for Hoboken and nearby communities as the centers of the business world."

DePascale said that more and more large industries and businesses are moving out of New York to the New Jersey side of the Hudson River, because it offers almost the same inducements and advantages but at a greatly reduced price and without many of the problems.

"Moneywise, the railroad's move won't have any great bearing on Hoboken, except for what the additional work staff might purchase here," the mayor continued.

"However, it does have great meaning in the business world, especially to other companies who are thinking about pulling their operations out of New York but are hesitant for one reason or another.

The railroad has leased the

three building at 111 Newark St., the former Jersey Observer building directly across from City Hall.

It is now owned by the Observer Plaza Corp. and has been recently renovated to accommodate the railroad's eastern sales offices, which are now located at 140 Center St. in Manhattan. A portion of the office also is housed in the Erie Lackawanna's Hoboken terminal and also will move to the Newark Street building.

In all, about 200 employees will be affected by the relocation. It also was announced that the company's New York law department and its coal sales office will relocate from 140 Center St. to the terminal building in Hoboken.

Two representatives of the railroad's treasurers' office will remain in New York, so the company can continue to meet the office location requirements for membership on the New York Stock Exchange.

HEW's investigation began after Pena received numerous telegrams from concerned Puerto Rican residents living in the five communities taking part

Hoboken Aides Denies HEW Probe of Plan

Hoboken Superintendent of Schools Thomas McFeely yesterday denied a report that the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare is investigating alleged misuse of funds in the Title 7 bilingual program.

"There is no misuse of any funds," McFeely stated, "and we have received no indication from Washington that we have not followed the specific guidelines they have set down in relation to our program."

The uproar over the federal program stems from a stormy Board of Education meeting several weeks ago at which Peter Vecchio was appointed director of the Title 7 program. That program is an outgrowth of a highly-successful Title 3 pilot program that was headed by a Jersey City State College official.

At that board meeting, a large group of Puerto Ricans demanded that one of three Puerto Ricans suggested by a community group be appointed as director. The board, however, acting upon recommendations from community groups in Camden, Lakewood, Patterson and Elizabeth, as well as a state-wide organization, chose Vecchio.

"He possessed the best qualifications of all the candidates," a spokesman said yesterday.

Campaign For Hoboken Rule Change

A petition campaign to change Hoboken's form of city government from the present mayor-council form to a five-man commission form is being spearheaded by members of Hoboken Rentpayers and Taxpayers Assn.

Vincent J. Fusilli, chairman of the association, said that although his organization had the necessary 3,500 petitions to put the question on the November ballot, it would not do so in order to seek a special election to decide the issue.

"We have enough signatures to get the question on the ballot," said Fusilli, "but we do not want this issue to become just another question on the November ballot. This is going to be a mandate from the people. We fully expect to submit at least 5,000 valid petitions asking for a special election."

Petitions will be filed for the special election as soon as they reach the 6,000 mark, according to Fusilli.

COMMITTEE

Continued from Page 1

we decided to continue on and finish what we started."

Lopez and several other members of the Hoboken Puerto Rican Youth Mobilization were fined \$50 by Naddoo, after they were found guilty of trespassing. Lopez, who has since resigned from the PRYM that he headed, and the others had taken over 508 and 510 Adams St., where they planned to collect rents from the 27 tenants and use the money to make needed repairs on the buildings.

ACCORDING TO Rosario, the fact-finding committee will hold its last meeting next week in Hoboken High School and present a summary of its findings to the Puerto Rican community. The meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium.

"We've gone over all the information we've gathered at the six ward meetings and put it into what we feel is a fairly accurate report on the situation," he said.

"But what we feel is a thorough report covering all aspects of the problem might not satisfy the Puerto Rican community. So, before we do anything with it, we want to make its contents known to the people most concerned and affected by it and let them decide whether it presents a true picture."

ROSARIO SAID all Puerto Rican residents of Hoboken are urged to attend the meeting. He added that one last opportunity to express complaints would be made available and any new information would be included in the summary before it is offered to the audience for its approval or rejection.

"If the summary is approved, it will be delivered to the mayor the following day, provided there isn't too much new information or complaints that have to be included," Rosario continued. "Once the accepted report has been turned over the mayor our job will come to an end. The next step will be up to the mayor and the city to follow through on our recommendations and suggestions."

Although Rosario declined to discuss any of the conclusions

the committee has reached or the recommendations it will make to the city on them, it is reported that one section of the summary will suggest the removal of Judge Naddoo as head municipal court judge.

THE COMMITTEE, which was organized following two nights of demonstrations at Hoboken City Hall in June by a large group of young Puerto Ricans, has been critical of Naddoo's actions in the past, citing inconsistency in sentences and bail orders by Naddoo in cases dealing with Puerto Ricans.

A vain attempt was made by the committee to schedule a meeting with Naddoo, the chief of police, and the mayor last month to discuss the actions of the judge and the police in dealing with Puerto Ricans arrested and given hearings in the local court.

Higher court authorities ordered Naddoo to stay away from the meeting, since it would deal with a situation in which his conduct on the bench had been publicly questioned.

The committee met with the mayor and Chief George Crimmins anyway but left with the feeling that they hadn't accomplished anything, according to Padilla. He said at that time that their main purpose was to discuss the problems with Naddoo and make him "aware" of the "ill feelings" some of his actions were creating among segments of the city's Puerto Rican community.

ACCORDING TO Padilla, the committee doesn't want special consideration for Puerto Ricans brought into court, only "equal consideration."

He added that decisions and other actions by the judge since the committee tried to meet with him haven't softened its way of thinking.

HEW Will Probe Hoboken Bilingual Education Plan

Officials of the Hoboken Board of Education and its federally funded bilingual education program are tentatively scheduled to meet on Sept. 1 with authorities of the state Department of Education and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in connection with a HEW probe into charges that the board had not lived up to a requirement of community participation and representation in the program.

Thomas J. McFeely, superintendent of the Hoboken School system, said today that Albar A. Pena, chief of HEW's bilingual education programs branch, had notified Hoboken that a meeting will be held that day in Trenton between all concerned parties.

HEW's investigation began after Pena received numerous telegrams from concerned Puerto Rican residents living in the five communities taking part

in the program — Hoboken, Camden, Patterson, Elizabeth and Lakewood — about the selection of a \$17,000 a year director who, in their opinion, was not representative of the Puerto Rican communities.

OVER THE objections of a large crowd, the Hoboken Board of Education selected Peter Vecchio for the job over several other candidates. Vecchio is a former teacher for the Hoboken system and has been connected with other federal programs in the city in the area of bilingual education.

McFeely today defended the board's action, saying that it had acted properly within the procedure set up for the program and had picked the man it believed to be best qualified for the job.

"As the base agency for the program, it falls with the responsibility of the Hoboken

Board of Education to select the director," he said. "It is entirely understandable that others may feel someone else was better qualified, based on their personal feelings or emotions."

"HOWEVER, the decision was the board's to make based on the formal backgrounds" and experience of the candidates for the job.

"Although the choice did not please the audience attending the meeting, the fact still remains that the board had to make it on the basis of whom they thought was best qualified."

McFeely added that the board had acted properly in all respects and would cooperate fully with state and federal officials in the matter.

DePascale's Willing Vows He'll Talk on Any Problem

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday said, "I will meet with any person or persons to discuss any problems they might have with this city."

The mayor, who had just returned from a week's vacation in Bermuda, made that statement when he was asked if he would meet or if he had a scheduled meeting with leading members of the Puerto Rican community.

DePascale added, "No one has requested a meeting with me. I understand the members of the Puerto Rican Advisory Council were supposed to have their last meeting, and then they were to discuss their findings with me. But I haven't been told they were ready to meet with me in my office."

The mayor said that while the city was struck with added disorders on Aug. 28, he was in personal contact with Acting Mayor E. Norman Wilson, who told him, "everything is under control."

Jesus M. Padilla, chairman of the Puerto Rican Advisory

Council, said yesterday that his group intends to meet with the mayor and his council tomorrow. Padilla said a meeting was held Tuesday night to polish the final recommendations they intend to present to the mayor. Padilla would not disclose what the recommendations are.

Bi-Lingual Exams May Not Be Held

The Spanish-English examination for patrolmen and firemen that Civil Service has scheduled for Hoboken next month may not be held after all. A letter has been sent to the commission by Hoboken suggesting cancellation or a postponement as a result of objections raised by police and fire organizations, Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said today.

Word of the city's action had not yet reached the Puerto Rican community but knowledge of the objections raised by police and fire organization spokesmen was accepted almost matter-of-factly, according to some community members.

In announcing his decision to ask Civil Service for a postponement or cancellation, Wilson said, "I have done so in response to the many objections to the examination brought to my attention by representatives of the police and fire departments."

"ALTHOUGH I believe the broad powers delegated to Civil Service would allow it to conduct the test as announced, I also feel that the organizations representing the police and fire departments should have an opportunity to express their objections and make known any alternate possibilities that would allow us to hold a similar examination while satisfying their reasons for objecting."

The lack of any reaction on the part of the Puerto Rican community to the objections to the test may stem from the fact that many Spanish-speaking residents weren't too happy with the way the examination was going to be conducted, Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla said.

A member of the fact-finding committee set up to find out where Hoboken's municipal government could better serve its Puerto Rican citizens following two nights of demonstrations in June at City Hall, Padilla thought the requirements made it more difficult rather than easier to get into the two departments.

"If applicants for the bi-lingual test must take the same English test as the regular applicants, why bother taking the bi-lingual exam?" he said. "It's just an added stumbling block. If a man could pass the English test there would be no need for him to take the Spanish position."

Rufino Rosario, a member of the committee with Padilla, said

he hadn't heard any opinions expressed one way or the other but he personally agreed with Padilla.

"THE only advantage of the bi-lingual test is the reduction in the height and weight requirements and neither really are big factors," he said.

Padilla added that he thought some of the objections might have some merit and that putting the examination off until they had been ironed out could eliminate possible resentment among police and fire organizations.

"We don't want anyone to feel that we are looking for special

See TESTS — Page 21

TESTS For a City In Distress

By PETER LA VILLA
When a city is struck by civil disorders, such as Hoboken was struck on June 26, and again on Aug. 28, several interesting questions arise.

Does the city in trouble handle the situation with the manpower on hand or is outside help called into the situation until everything is back to normal? And, who protects the citizens of the city in trouble in cases of emergency?

Hoboken police in their several instances of civil disorder had to seek help from neighboring municipalities, such as Jersey City, Union City and Weehawken police. State police were called in but only as observers.

Hoboken's Law Director E. Norman Wilson said that Hoboken has a mutual agreement with the Jersey City police that should civil disorders disrupt in Hoboken, Jersey City will send in their police tactical squad. They did this in the last two instances.

Wilson pointed out that this procedure is used in the recalling of all Hoboken policemen who might be off-duty or vacationing. Jersey City police are on standby, Wilson said, while Hoboken police try to quell whatever disturbances confront them.

If the situation becomes too enormous for Hoboken to handle, Wilson said, then Jersey City police join in to help, but that order (Turn to Page 20, Column 6)

The spokesman explained that there was a small degree of flexibility allowed as long as the examiner required all of the applicants to do the same exact thing.

While Wilson has asked for the cancellation or postponement of the bi-lingual test this action will have no bearing on the regular examination for patrolman and fireman that Civil Service has scheduled for the same day, time and place.

HOWEVER, the number of application forms available to prospective candidates may have some bearing on how many take the test. So far, Hoboken has received only 12 applications which have been divided equally between the police and fire departments. But inquiries about the test have been hot and heavy.

Wilson said he expects more applications from Trenton this week. The applications have to be completed and returned to Civil Service before Sept. 14.

Bilingual Program List of Candidates Will Be Drawn Up

A Hoboken Puerto Rican leader today said his group and members of the state Spanish Advisory Committee will name a Hoboken representative in the selection of a \$17,000-a-year director of the state's bilingual education program.

Jesus Padilla, Puerto Rican Advisory Committee chairman, said today that he and other members of the committee and a state Education Department official led a walkout during a meeting last night in which members of the Puerto Rican community were to elect a Hoboken representative. The walkout came after repeated outbursts from factions within the audience.

PADILLA SAID his group would select 10 nominees from whom a representative and his alternate would be named to join other screening committee members from Paterson, Camden, Elizabeth and Lakewood.

Maria Gonzalez, vice chairman of the state Spanish Advisory Committee, said, "we tried to be completely neutral when we came here but the meeting was obviously packed with a certain group." Observers after the meeting later advised The Jersey Journal the unruly faction was led by Jose Hernandez, lone representative of the Puerto Rican community on the Hoboken Board of Education.

Padilla, highly angered over the outbursts, said "There will be no elections. The meeting was packed with people from HOPES and the Concentrated Employment Program, who were responsible for the outbursts and breaking up of the meeting."

SURRENDERING to cries of "we want someone neutral to chair the election," Padilla handed over the gavel to Diego Castellano, a consultant for Hispanic affairs in the state Education Department. Castellano had addressed the

gathering earlier explaining working of the state program.

Castellano, repeatedly badgered by the audience, also left the chair and shortly afterward Padilla and a large portion of the audience filed into the street.

Padilla said the names of the 10 nominees, the representative and his alternate would be released later today.

The election would have brought to five the number of Spanish-speaking representatives on the screening committee.

DISCUSSION of the naming of Peter Vecchio, as the \$17,000-a-year director of the bilingual program never came up as forecast by flyers circulated throughout the community.

Castellano said that Vecchio could not be considered for the post because he does not speak Spanish. "The selection would run against the entire philosophy of the program," he asserted. Castellano said the naming of Vecchio would insure a drying up of funding for the program from Washington "because they would never tolerate such a condition."

In addition two persons representative of their communities had already been chosen for the state Education Department committee, but, according to several Hoboken residents, the men picked to represent Hoboken on the committee — Hernandez and Mario Rivera — were political selections and not truly representative.

The screening committee is also composed of superintendents of the schools of the five cities, community representatives, a representative of Montclair State College and a delegate from the state Department of Education.

Vecchio Post Put in Doubt By Official

The appointment of Peter Vecchio as director of a bilingual program involving Hoboken and four other communities was put in doubt Thursday after a New Jersey Education Department official said the federal government favors a program backed by the Spanish-speaking community.

The Spanish-speaking community of Hoboken was reported to favor Paul Rivera of Matawan for the post. Rivera is a field representative in the division of welfare of New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Robert W. Ward, program development director of the New Jersey Education Department, in his statement yesterday asserted that the federal government seeks the backing of Hoboken's Spanish-speaking community. The remark was interpreted as meaning that the Hoboken Board of Education may have to amend its decision to appoint Vecchio to the \$17,000-a-year post.

Ward said he hoped a compromise would be reached at a meeting next week in his department to discuss the problem.

The opposition to Vecchio's appointment is believed to be based upon the assumption that Vecchio does not speak Spanish. However, Vecchio claims that although he doesn't speak Spanish fluently, he has an adequate command of the language.

"I've had two years of Spanish in high school," the Hoboken teacher said last night. "And the numerous trips I've made to Puerto Rico while serving as coordinator of other bilingual programs have given me a good knowledge of the language." Vecchio, who speaks Italian fluently, said the opposition to his appointment was based mostly on ethnic grounds.

"What these people seem to want is a person with a Puerto Rican background, regardless of qualification," he said.

Puerto Rican Harmony

The discord between Hoboken's Spanish-speaking community and the city administration is giving way for the moment to a conflict between factions in the Spanish-speaking community itself.

The choice of a representative of Hoboken's Puerto Rican citizens in the state's bilingual education program still is not decided, but one thing is certain: This ethnic group ought not to do what the Irish, Poles, Italians and other immigrants did in the past—fight among themselves and thus delay their common advance.

Whoever is picked at Trenton to represent the city's Puerto Rican community should get the support of all, and the losers should bury their disappointment for the common good. In the long run, all Puerto Rican factions will make faster progress if they work together, instead of quarreling along the way.

Hoboken Stymied On Spanish Job

By PETER HALLAM

A move to again select a \$17,000-a-year director for the state's Hoboken-based bi-lingual education program before Hoboken's Puerto Rican community has time to select a new representative on the committee screening applicants for the job has been blocked by the state Department of Education, the Jersey Journal learned today.

Robert Ward, a department spokesman, said the state has set Friday as a definite date for the committee's next meeting for the purpose of again going through the process of picking a director.

SOME OF the committee members had previously decided to hold the meeting Wednesday morning in Elizabeth.

The screening committee is made up of the superintendents of schools of Hoboken, Paterson, Camden, Elizabeth and Lakewood; one community representative from each of the five school districts in the program, a representative of Montclair State College, and a representative of the state Department of Education.

All five cities are in the program, but Hoboken is to be its headquarters, because Hoboken has the largest Spanish-speaking population.

MEMBERS of Hoboken's Puerto Rican community are to meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in

Hoboken High School to pick a replacement on the committee for Mario Rivera, as the community's representative. If the state had allowed the committee to meet Wednesday morning it would have made the community meeting that night pointless.

The screening committee was called into action again because of complaints sent to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare which funds the program, about the method used

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State Balks Hoboken Board On Filling Bi-Lingual Post

Continued from Page 1
in selecting Peter Vecchio as director.

While the job is again up for grabs even though Vecchio was approved and appointed to it by the Hoboken Board of Education, he is being allowed to continue as its interim head until a director can be selected in the correct manner.

VECCHIO was appointed to the job Aug. 11 by the Hoboken board although he did not have the clear-cut recommendation of the screening committee, Diego Castellanos, a member of the Spanish Advisory Committee to the state Department of Education, told the Jersey Journal today.

"The screening committee met on July 30 and was not able to

they explained, but was not to participate in making the recommendations.

HERNANDEZ AND Mario Rivera maintain Mario was in fact selected by the Puerto Rican community, on the ground that he had obtained the signatures of about 60 persons on a letter saying they would like him to represent them on the screening committee. Hernandez said the board of education accepted Rivera as the community representative on the screening committee on the basis of this letter.

"The sheets of paper and signatures mean little," commented Castellanos. "Anyone could get signatures on such a statement. It should have been done openly, with the entire Spanish community aware of what was going on."

call the meeting," he said. "I was contacted by Mr. McFeely (Hoboken superintendent of schools) and told that there appears to be a minor problem in that he had set up a meeting of the committee for Wednesday, but he now understands that the state plans to hold it Friday."

Ward said he advised McFeely that Friday was a better day since the state fully expected further written instructions from HEW on how a director is to be selected. These were not expected to be available for a Wednesday meeting.

ALSO, SINCE the community was taking steps to pick and elect a community representative to the screening committee, it would be better to wait, Ward pointed out to McFeely.

Asked why Wednesday was picked for a committee meeting, McFeely said, "It's a much better day for the school superintendents who are involved in the opening days of school, the busiest portion of the school year."

McFeely added that Elizabeth was selected as the meeting site because it was centrally located for all the five communities and easier to get to than Trenton.

Members of the Hoboken Puerto Rican community who set up Wednesday night's meeting at the high school and have been passing out leaflets in the Spanish-speaking areas promoting the session, were highly critical of the idea of the Wednesday morning committee meeting.

IT'S AN open and deliberate attempt to prevent us from picking our own committee delegate," Rufino Rosario said. "If they had been allowed to hold a meeting Wednesday morning we would have wound up with exactly the same situation we had before — a man on the committee as our community representative (Mario Rivera) who wasn't picked by the community."

"I don't give a damn who our people pick, as long as they are given the opportunity to make their own selection, not have it made for them."

Library Orders 254 New Books

A total of 254 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library during August, it was announced today by Lucille

Cunningham, library director. Many of the new books have been delivered, cataloged and

may now be borrowed by library members.

Some of the new additions are:

The President Steps Down, by George Christian; A Quiet Voyage Home, a Novel by Richard Jessup; The Life of Ezra Pound, by Noel Stock; Of Rivers and the Sea, by Herbert E. French; My Father's House, by Philip B. Kunhardt, Jr.; The Converts, by Teresa Torres; Girl Called Judith Strick by Judith Strick Dribben; The Terracotta Palace, by Anne Maybury; Escape Room, by Anne Maybury; But Not For Love: A Novel, by Neve; Elizabeth Savage: Stories in Black and White, Collected and Edited by Eva H. Kassir.

The Resurrection of Richard Nixon, by Jules Witcover; Play It As It Lays: A Novel, by John Didion; War of Wits: A Policeman, by John Creasey; Two Sisters, by Gore Vidal; A Family Failure, by Renée Rapp; The Best Shaker Cook-Book, by Amy Best Williams; The Miller and Perseus Wellington Fuller: The Reporter: A Novel by Jess Stern.

The New Yorker Book of Poems, Selected by the Editors of the New Yorker; Zora: A Novel, by Joyce Kilmer; Last Things, of C. P. Snow; Shadowbox: A Novel, by Stanley Noyes; The Midpoint, by Stanley Noyes; Robert T. Orr; The End of Stanley Noyes; The Break: A Novel of Suspense, by Berkeley Mather; The Great Hijack, of Tock, Alfred.

The Silent Liar, by Michael Underwood; Journey for Jorjaci: A Novel, by Guy Owen; Deserts of America, by Peggy Larson; The Last of the Loners, by Stanley Paul Young; The Health of Americans, by The American Assembly; Apollo 11 Lunar Science Conference (2 Volumes), Edited by A. A. Levinson; Mrs. Muncie: A Novel, by Ella Leffland.

The selection for a future meeting.

MEANWHILE, the question of who will represent Hoboken on the Spanish Advisory Committee to the state Department of Education on the bi-lingual program has become further confused by the claim that none was elected at Wednesday night's meeting in Hoboken High School.

The two in Trenton today each claims that they were elected to the advisory committee and as such are automatically authorized to be on the screening committee.

Mario Rivera of 1112 Hudson St., the screening committee member who had been accepted by the Hoboken Board of Education but not by the state Spanish Advisory Committee, said yesterday that he was picked as the advisory committee

representative and that Victor Velazquez of 164 1st St. was picked as his alternate.

He said Velazquez would be in Trenton today since he himself was still recovering from a recent operation and did not feel up to going.

HOWEVER, according to another candidate for the advisory committee who was nominated at the Wednesday meeting, no vote was ever taken and Velazquez was not nominated either for delegate or alternate.

Abraham Lao, who operates a store on First Street, said he did not leave the meeting when part of the audience and the state representatives walked out.

"After I was able to get the microphone from Hernandez



VICTOR VELAZQUEZ
Administration Choice

See BILINGUAL — Page 11



Hudson Dispatch Photos

ADVISE OR CONSENT—In his city hall office Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken studies seven recommendations put to him by members of Puerto Rican Advisory Council yesterday. Left to right are, City Council President Thomas Gallo; Jesus M. Padilla, chairman of PRAC; DePascale and Armando Figueroa and Rufino Rosario, members of PRAC.

De Pascale, Latin Unit Meet

Mayor to Sift Recommendations, Lopez Impatient

Hoboken's Mayor Louis DePascale met yesterday with five members of Puerto Rican Advisory Council on the latter's recommendations as a result of the civil disorders of June 28. There were two results:

1. DePascale promised to look into the council's thoughts and then give his decision.

2. Luis Lopez charged the mayor with stalling. "By doing this he hopes everything will cool off. The Puerto Rican people won't wait for the city to act when it feels ready."

There were some recommendations the city could have answered here and now.

Lopez' outburst split the five members of the council—four

for giving DePascale time, and one for Lopez, himself.

Jesus M. Padilla, chairman of the council, presented to the mayor, to eight of the city council members, the chief of police and law director two lists. One was complaints from the Puerto Rican community, the second, seven recommendations drawn by the council as a result of the complaints.

The mayor said, "I will follow carefully the recommendations, and I'll have answers for your council in two or three weeks."

No Answers Today Lopez then said, "I hope this isn't the end of the meeting. Because it isn't I hope to get answers to some of these recommendations."

DePascale said, "not today." For a few minutes Padilla and the other three members of PRAC tried to temper Lopez' outburst. Once outside the mayor's office, Lopez was furious.

He told the other PRAC members, "The mayor has made a three-week promise, and he'd better act or he's going to have a hot confrontation with me."

Padilla told Lopez the mayor was doing the right thing, and it was expected that he would consider the recommendations. He continued, "Lopez is wrong. That

(Turn to Page 6, Column 8)

Bilingual Ed Unit In Trenton Again

Continued from Page 1

(Jose Hernandez, director of the Hoboken Hopes Multi-Service Center and a member of the Board of Education) I told everyone that I wasn't taking my name out of nomination," Lao said. "But they never took a vote on any of the three people up for the committee spot."

LAO SAID that besides himself, Frank Duroy and Mario Rivera were nominated for the spot.

Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla and Rufino Rosario, who called the Wednesday mass meeting of members of the Spanish community, reported today that the group that left after the gathering got out of hand, picked Duroy to represent Hoboken on the committee and Lao as his alternate. He said Duroy would go to Trenton to contest the Hoboken seat with Velazquez, and Lao would go along with him.

Padilla claimed that the large group of persons that attended the meeting with Hernandez did not represent a cross-section of the Hoboken Puerto Rican community.

"At least three quarters of them have jobs with the city, Hopes, the Concentrated Employment Program, the board of education, or are connected in some way politically with the city administration," he said.

DIEGO CASTELLANOS, consultant for the Hispanic Affairs Branch of the state Department of Education, agreed in part with Padilla. He and five mem-

bers of the state Spanish Advisory Committee who attended the mass meeting, walked out in displeasure over the tactics of Hernandez and his supporters.

"I am most troubled by what I saw," Castellanos said. "There can't be any doubt that Mr. Hernandez was their leader and that they were doing whatever he told them to do."

"I can't understand why they were so intent on disrupting the meeting," he continued. "They had a vast majority and could have elected anyone they wanted to the advisory committee in the proper way. But they went beyond this and turned the meeting into a shambles."

CASTELLANOS explained that the person selected to represent Hoboken on the advisory committee would have automatically become the community representative on the screening committee with the four representatives from the other communities participating in the bi-lingual program with Hoboken, Elizabeth, Paterson, Lakewood and Camden.

"The advisory committee members have the final say on whether they will accept the person picked to represent Hoboken," he continued. "They will have to be completely satisfied that the election was clean and the person does in fact represent the Spanish-speaking community."

College are on the screening committee



Hudson Dispatch Photos

PLANNING A PLAYDAY—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (seated right) with Jerry Molloy of the city's recreation department, goes over plans for the annual police department PBA Rag-a-muffin day parade yesterday in his office. On hand to orient the chief executive about the Oct. 31 event are, at rear, Patrolman Vincent Lombardi, parade chairman, and Police Chief George W. Crimmins. The event, with Patrolman Robert McDonough as co-chairman, promises to be one of the most outstanding in recent years.

Bilingual Program Rivals Take Case to Trenton

By PETER HALLAM

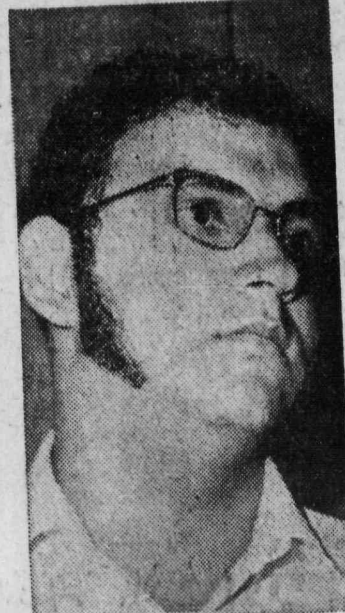
The 10-man committee charged with screening applicants for the \$17,000-a-year directorship of the state's Hoboken-based bi-lingual education program was to meet for the second time with

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PUERTO RICAN HARMONY
On Page 20

officials of the state Department of Education in Trenton today.

Two men went (separately) to Trenton this morning as rivals claiming to be the Hoboken Puerto Rican representative on the committee.

A spokesman for the department said the state plans to present the ground rules that must be followed in the choosing of the director and might postpone the selection for a future meeting.



FRANK DUROY
Picked by Opposition

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VICTOR VELAZQUEZ
Administration Choice

See BILINGUAL — Page 11

Let's Take the Mayor at His Word

Hoboken twice this year has gone through turmoil as the result of youths going on rampages in a bid to gain a swift resolution of issues that have been disturbing the Puerto Rican community in the city. And, twice we've commented that this is not the way to do it regardless of who or what groups are involved. Violence, in any form, is not good for any municipality.

Hence, it was good to see that Mayor Louis DePascale conferred this week with five members of the Puerto Rican Advisory Council to go over the group's recommendations made as a result of the first disorders in late June. Now, there are some who feel this is not the way to do it, that too much time is being lost.

To those who think this way we would ask them to be patient and continue the conciliatory stance rather than the militant. Mayor DePascale said that he will have answers for the council in two or three weeks. Let's take him at his word and see what happens, even though it means a little more time before a resolution of the questions involved in the dialogue.

Mr. DePascale faces one issue definitely worth comment and that is that he must speak and evaluate the situation on the basis of the whole city, not just one, albeit important, segment. He is the mayor of all the people, Puerto Ricans, Irish, Italians, Germans, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish. He has to weigh what is proper for everyone.

The issues presented involved housing, the police department, health and welfare, education and discrimination. One touchy request made was that a deputy mayor of Puerto Rican extraction be named. This really is hardly the way to select a deputy mayor. What if the Italians or Irish demanded one of their number?

Mayor DePascale isn't facing an easy problem and it is in his and the city's best interests to solve it as soon as possible. The Puerto Ricans are restless, and the city faces a potentially unstable future unless something is decided. Both groups are at least on the right path. Talks, not violence, are needed to solve the questions. Time is of the essence.

All Hoboken Pupils To Get Breakfasts?

The free breakfast program to begin at the Thomas Connors School in about two weeks may be the forerunner of free lunches for all Hoboken elementary school children, Melvin W. Christie, board of education president said today.

The 833 students at the Connors School will receive free breakfasts at their classroom desks each day under the pilot program carried out by the board with federal and state funds.

CHRISTIE said the board hopes to develop feeding techniques and experience at the Connors school which will be helpful when the full program gets under way.

The basic breakfast will include fruit juice, milk, breakfast sweet roll and cereal. A variety of it will be served each day as the youngsters enjoy breakfast with their teacher.

THOMAS F. McFEELY, school superintendent, said studies have shown that "good nutrition and good education go hand-in-hand. A child who is not fed properly cannot learn properly." He also noted that in systems where breakfast programs were initiated, it was

shown absences and tardiness decreased considerably.

School achievement and health development also will be evaluated as part of the overall program, the superintendent said.

Thomas A. Gallo, board secretary, said in addition to the breakfast program, approval is expected shortly for a free lunch program in the elementary schools. A survey of available school space for that program is now being carried out.

DePascale Looks to Future

Hoboken's geographical location in the New York port area — which has been advantageous to the city since its earliest days — will also play a key role in its future, Mayor Louis DePascale predicted today.

"Hoboken, situated in the world's busiest harbor area, offers many advantages to residents and industries," said the mayor, "and we intend to exploit those advantages in the years ahead."

DE PASCALE predicted the next few years should be a period of great change in the city and he pointed to several huge construction programs now on the drawing boards.

He was pleased, he said, that Hoboken was among the first cities in the nation to qualify for Model Cities aid, insuring that

the federal government will assist in redeveloping a large downtown section.

THE SITE also has been cleared for the eventual construction of the \$33 million Grogan Plaza development on Hudson Street. This will consist of four, 23-story apartment houses and a 25-story office structure that will rank among the most modern in the metropolitan area.

The development, which will include underground parking facilities and shopping areas, will have a great impact on the downtown area, De Pascale predicted, pointing out that the modern structures also will become landmarks in the harbor.

The 70 blocks adjoining the three-block Grogan Plaza have been earmarked for rehabilitation

and renewal under the Model Cities program. This area extends from Hudson Street west to the city line and from Observer Highway north to Fourth Street.

TURNING TO INDUSTRY, DePascale said he was very hopeful that the old Todd Shipyard property, located on a choice piece of waterfront acreage, will be fully developed as an oil treatment facility. Negotiations are still going on, he reported, to have a \$40 million terminal built on the site.

Before the end of this year, the mayor reported, groundbreaking should take place on two other important projects. One will be a new Wallace School at 11th and Clinton Streets; the other is a senior citizens project in the same general area.

Hoboken Hires Consultant

The Hoboken Economic Development Corp. has hired a Washington consultant to prepare a proposal for funds from the U.S. Department of Commerce's economic development agency for a survey on the potential economic development of the city, Alfred Bagwell, executive director, said today.

Bagwell said Andrew Bennett, a private consultant who formerly worked for the federal economic development agency, had been hired by the Hoboken corporation at the going consultant rate of \$100 a day.

"Using facts and figures supplied by us, he will prepare a formal proposal to the federal government which should be ready by the end of this month," Bagwell continued.

BAGWELL explained that the consultant's primary job was to put the information supplied to him by the Hoboken corporation into the proper form and thus avoid delays which might arise if the format did not meet government standards.

"As a former employee of the Economic Development Agency he is very familiar with its format and the standards it wants on the presentations," he added.

BAGWELL said the process of putting the information in order and proper form actually would take only two or three days of Bennett's time so the charge to the Hoboken Economic Development Corp. should be around \$300.

Bagwell also said the corporation will hold an open house today in its offices at 80 Washington St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 5.

Split over Bilingual Unit Posts Growing Wider in Hoboken

The split in Hoboken's Puerto Rican community continues to widen today as a result of the troubled bi-lingual education program and the selection of persons to represent Hoboken on the state Spanish Advisory Committee to the state Department of Education in connection with the bi-lingual program.

Jose Hernandez, administrator of the Hopes Multi-Service Center and a member of the Hoboken Board of Education, charged today that Jesus Padilla, a spokesman for another group of Puerto Rican residents

who walked out of last Wednesday's meeting at Hoboken High School, left rather than face overwhelming defeat of their candidates and proposals.

Meanwhile, Padilla announced the names of 10 persons selected by his group who will act as a local Spanish advisory board to the Hoboken Board of Education although the board is completely unaware of the action.

PADILLA SAID the committee will be headed by Frank DuRoy, the delegate his group picked for the state Spanish Advisory

Committee, Mario Rivera, the man Hernandez' followers selected as their delegate; Pedro Millan, Carlos Melendez, Larry Lerdo, Benito Ascencio, Jamie Munoz, Armand Figueroa and Edwin DuRoy will serve on the committee.

Commenting on last week's meeting, Hernandez said he thought it was time the truth was told.

"There were over 400 Puerto Rican people present at the meeting," he continued. "The overwhelming majority disagreed with Mr. Padilla, his tactics and his supporters who were out of town."

THE REASON Padilla and his 45 supporters left the meeting was because they knew that their proposals and candidates would be overwhelmingly defeated.

"The only group that packed the meeting were legitimate residents of Hoboken who have a right to speak and be heard. To say that the 400 people there were from Hopes and CEP (Concentrated Employment Program) is utterly ridiculous and is Padilla's way of covering

See BILINGUAL — Page 8

VFW Weighs Opposition to Bi-Lingual Ed

Commanders representing Hudson County's 19 VFW posts will act Oct. 28 on a suggestion by a group calling itself the American Citizens for a Better Hoboken that veterans county-wide oppose a state bi-lingual education program because "it doesn't promote Americanism."

The commanders "referred for study" the proposal by a spokesman for Ernest O. Brissette of Hoboken, a past commander of the Mohr-Christie post. "The whole program is a sellout to minorities," Brissette said.

The spokesman said he was a member of the Mohr-Christie post. "If Ernie (Brissette) tells you who I am I guess it is all right," the spokesman said. But Brissette was tight lipped. "You have no idea how hot this issue is," he stated.

JAMES FITZGERALD, of North Bergen, a former VFW state commander who attended the meeting, said the matter was referred to a three man committee. "If anything comes up on the suggestion next month," Fitzgerald said, "it will be either in the form of a committee report or a resolution."

A HIGH official in the county VFW structure told The Jersey Journal, however, there is "not too much of a chance" the com-

See Editorial:
SPEAKING SPANISH
On Page 18.

manders or many VFW groups in the county would take a stand on the matter "because we have little to do with it."

It was learned that the move sponsored by Brissette has not been endorsed by the Hoboken post. Brissette said the matter would be taken up at an executive session of Mohr-Christie "before Saturday" with the hope that opposition to the program would emerge.

Commanders at last night's meeting at the Alex Saldarini Post, Union City, said discussion on the bi-lingual matter "was a bit premature because officially not one VFW organization in the county has made an expression on the program one way or another."

BRISSETTE had said earlier that the movement is supported by "some 20,000 persons" throughout Hudson County. He said that he and several members of the Hoboken citizen's group had been in informal contact with veterans organizations throughout the county "and we've received their tentative OK."

Brissette, a Hoboken patrolman, was on duty and unable to attend last night's session but did send a spokesman, who declined to identify himself to a reporter after the closed-door sessions. The spokesman said he had asked VFW commanders to keep his identity a secret "because the fear of reprisal in Hoboken by Puerto Ricans" is severe.

A state official said, however, that Brissette's pronouncements "are groundless" and were based on a lack of knowledge of the program. He said participation by English-speaking students would be entirely voluntary.

"No one will be coerced into taking Spanish if they do not choose," the official stated. Brissette said he was "actually opposed to the whole concept of the program." "I think students ought to learn more about the culture they are living in and will work in," he said.

Bilingual Panel Split Widening

Continued from Page 1
up the fact that so many people came to repudiate him and his leadership.

"He fails to mention that counted among his small group of supporters were employees from the Model Cities Program, the Rodent and Insect Control Program and City Hall.

"IF PADILLA spent more time helping the people instead of issuing press releases he too might have gotten community support. But the old adage still rings true, actions do speak louder than words.

"I kind of suspect Padilla is not interested in the will of the community because when it's against him he walks out rather than accept it. Padilla does not have the right to choose representatives, the community does — and it did, Rivera and Valazquez.

"As for the charge of being unruly, this is again ridiculous. We threw no eggs, we threw no bottles, we did not attack the flag nor did we storm the stage as others have. We just voiced our opinions at a public meeting in a Democratic way.

"I THINK the people who came to the meeting should be commended. I wish to thank them for supporting me on this most crucial issue and to insure all the people that my door will always be open and I stand to help in whatever way I can to make Hoboken a better place to live."

Padilla said he could not bring himself to believe what the Hopes center director had said but, if it were true, he would have to have some time to fully digest it. "In view of what happened, I don't see how Hernandez can call what took place an exercise in democracy," Padilla said. "They voiced their opinion in a democratic way much like the way it is practiced in Havana or Moscow.

"THE PEOPLE who were there but not with Hernandez were neither my followers nor supporters. They were only interested citizens who wished to see the selection of a Hoboken representative to the state advisory committee handled in the proper fashion. Most were residents of Hoboken, and those who weren't represented the advisory committee or the state Department of Education as invited guests."

Padilla said he wished to go over Hernandez' remarks thoroughly before making further comment.

Bilingual School Split Hoboken Plan Creates Chaos

A meeting last night in Hoboken High School to select representatives for the advisory council of a new bilingual program for the city's Spanish-speaking first and second graders ended in chaos.

The meeting, called by Jesus M. Padilla, chairman of Puerto Rican Advisory Council, to decide who was to serve on the advisory committee, began in a peaceful atmosphere.

Approximately 300 Puerto Ricans listened to Hector Rodriguez, Diego Castellanos of the State Department of Education, and Maria Gonzalez explain the structure of the Title VII bilingual program.

However, when the selection for advisory council representatives began, the audience apparently seemed to splinter into two camps.

Jose Hernandez, director of HOPE and a member of the Hoboken Board of Education, put Mario Rivera in nomination. Almost immediately, an opposing group which included Padilla, Rufino Rosario of PRAC, and Luis Lopez of Puerto Rican Youth Movement, voiced their opposition.

In a voice vote, though, the supporters of Hernandez shouted their approval of the nomination. At that stage, their opponents,

about half of those in the hall, walked out.

But the voting continued without them, with Hernandez holding the floor.

Rivera was elected to the council, and Victor Velazquez was named an alternate.

Whether they can obtain enough popular support to hold their posts is still a question.

Verbal Attacks
Meanwhile, representatives of both factions verbally attacked each other, and took turns grabbing the three microphones at the podium. At one point representatives from both groups spoke at the same time, making themselves unheard in the din.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

Hoboken Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Padilla's group claimed Hernandez' group is "divorced from the people."

After the meeting there were two egg-throwing incidents outside the school.

It was later learned that Hernandez favors Peter Vecchio, a non-Puerto Rican Hoboken teacher, for the \$17,000 position of director of the program. Observers believe this was one of the reasons for the disorder. Evident last night, since most of those with Padilla favor a Puerto Rican director to head it.

Lopez said that a non-Puerto Rican would not understand the cultural aspects of the position, no matter how qualified he might be academically.

Schism in Hoboken 2 Factions Go to Trenton Meeting

There appears little question that Hoboken will again have two factions represented at today's state board of education meeting in Trenton, declaring themselves the "true" representatives of the Puerto Rican Advisory Committee to cast a vote for that city's choice of director for the bilingual program.

The election was held last night in Hoboken High School to choose a representative and an alternate to PRAC. About 150 were present. Last week another faction's election was held and Mario Rivera was elected representative and Victor Velazquez was named alternate.

Frank DuRoy was unanimously elected last night as representative and Abraham Lao was chosen as alternate. After the election, both DuRoy and Lao said they would be in Trenton today.

Last week both DuRoy and Velazquez were present at a Trenton meeting at which each declared

himself to be the only chosen representative of Hoboken's Puerto Rican community. Both men were allowed to sit in on the meeting as observers but not to take part in the proceedings.

At last night's election, which lasted about four hours, it was pointed out to DuRoy that no one from his opposition was present. DuRoy stated that the opposition was invited to take part in the election, but "apparently no one showed up."

Jesus Padilla, presiding at last night's election, had this to say when asked why an election was held last week and two members from the community were already chosen: "Because Washington and Trenton didn't recognize Rivera and Velazquez at last week's meeting. Only Hoboken's Board of Education recognized him because of the deadlock."

Padilla said, "Mr. Marburger (Carl Marburger, New Jersey

Hoboken Schism

(Continued from Page 1)

Commissioner of Education) told us that he didn't want to choose a representative, that it was to come from the community, so we held an election tonight."

At the election persons over 18 were permitted to vote. Blank ballots were handed out and the names of two for representatives and two for alternate were flashed on a screen in front of the voters. For representative, the names were DuRoy and Pedro Cordero, and for alternate Lao and Angel Luis Rivera.

The group also voted for a council of eight to work with the board of education on the bi-lingual program. Ten were nominated: Nora Andino, Brunilda Bower, Larry Lerdo, Jesus Padilla, Victor Verrios, Luis Lopez, Benito Ascencio, Armando Figueroa, Carlos Melendez, and Maria Alvarado. Tallying of ballots was continued late into the night.

Rev. Edson Lewis of Hoboken's Reformed Church supervised the election.



INSPECT NEW OFFICES—Alfred C. Bagwell (second from left), executive director of Hoboken Development Corp., points out features of the organization's new offices at 84 Washington st. during inspection tour of the premises yesterday. Others from left are Andy Bennett, consultant; Mayor Louis DePascale; Donald Lynch, president, and Vincent Scuro, of the U. S. Small Business Administration.

Spanish Residents Will Choose Educational Envoys

A mass meeting of all Spanish-speaking Hoboken residents will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hoboken High School to select two persons to represent them at next Friday's meeting in Trenton on the bi-lingual education program.

They also are to discuss whether the \$17,000-a-year director was selected by persons

truly representative of the Spanish population.

THE BI-LINGUAL Education Programs Branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the funding federal agency for the program, was swamped with letters and telegrams following the Aug. 11 meeting of the Hoboken Board of

Education at which Peter Vecchio was named program director.

Concerned Puerto Rican and other Spanish-speaking residents of Hoboken and the four other municipalities participating in the program — Paterson, Camden, Elizabeth and Lakewood — charged that Vecchio was picked

without any regard for the wishes of the communities.

An investigation was conducted into the charges by the HEW branch and resulted in last Monday's meeting in Trenton with all concerned parties.

CONTRARY to previous reports, the dispute was not triggered by the appointment of

Vecchio by the board of education. It was over the recommendation of Vecchio by a committee of 10 persons set up to screen applicants for the job.

Two persons representative of their communities were picked for the 10-member committee by the five municipalities taking part in the program.

However, according to several

Hoboken residents, the men picked to represent Hoboken on this committee — Jose Hernandez and Mario Rivera — were political selections and did not represent the wishes or thoughts of Hoboken's Spanish-speaking population.

HERNANDEZ is director of the Hopes Multi-Service Center

at 117 Madison St. and a member of the Hoboken Board of Education. Rivera is employed by one of the city's anti-poverty programs.

They contended that Hernandez and Rivera voted against recommending Paul Rivera of Matawan for the director's job.

See MEETING — Page 4

Bi-Lingual Head Solution Reached

By Special Correspondent

TRENTON — Representatives from Hoboken and four other municipalities reached an agreement on an alternative solution to resolve differences over a \$17,000-a-year director in a \$277,000 federally-funded bilingual program.

Hoboken's board of education expressed willingness to relinquish its role as fund recipient among Elizabeth, Paterson, Camden and Lakewood, in the five-year program to improve teaching and education for the Spanish-speaking in the public schools.

WHILE REFUSING to rescind the Aug. 11 resolution it adopted naming Peter Vecchio, Hoboken school teacher, as director, the Hoboken board suggested one of the other four municipalities become the fund-receiving agency.

As such, it would have authority to name the \$17,000 director, but within guidelines supported by the U.S. Education Office in Washington.

SUPPORTED by representatives of all five municipalities, the guidelines would clarify the selection process for the new director, establish a job description to reflect knowledge of the Spanish language and culture, and designate Dr.

Anthony Conte of the Urban School Development Council as interim director.

Vecchio would continue as director, however, and provide technical assistance until his successor was named.

ROBERT W. Ward, program development director in the state education department, said he expected representatives of the other four communities would meet in 10 days to decide which

would be fund-recipient and to name a director.

He reported the official "felt an urgency" to settle the dispute. "I think the thing is solved," Ward commented, after a third meeting here between the school officials and representatives of the Spanish-speaking communities in the five cities.

Opposition flared in the Spanish communities against Vecchio because he does not speak Spanish.

WARD reported Hoboken still desired to continue in the program and it would abide by the director and fund-recipient decision made by the other four communities.

Ward noted the school superintendent, Spanish-speaking representatives, department and Montclair State College officials would serve on the executive board and policy-making roles. The college is designated to provide the education training.

Grogan Plaza Meeting Set

A conference is to be held in the next few days between officials of the state Housing Finance Agency and the builders of Hoboken's projected \$45,000,000 Grogan Marine View Plaza, The Jersey Journal learned today.

The developers, the Taylor, Woodrow Blitman Hoboken Redevelopment Corporation, have applied to the agency for a mortgage loan to finance four 25-story apartment houses in the proposed development.

JOHN P. RENNA Jr., the agency's executive director, said the application is still being

analyzed. Because the project is a very big one, he said, there is much to look into, weigh and consider.

While the application was submitted last May, Renna said, there were at that time many applications already ahead of it, so it had to await its turn, but it is now being fully "processed."

The builders' representatives have been called in for further discussion of the plans.

Samuel Kriegman of the agency staff, designated as project manager for Grogan Marine View Plaza, told The Jersey Journal some "very minor

changes in the plans" have been recommended by the agency so far.

THE DEVELOPMENT would include a 25-story office building and three parking garages with space for over 1,900 cars. The site comprises three cleared city blocks bounded by Hudson, Ist, 4th and River Streets.

The garages are to be put up by the city's parking authority. The financing for this has already been obtained, but the work cannot go ahead until there is a firm commitment to build the houses.

Hoboken Keeps LEA Role for Now

Although Hoboken has notified the State Department of Education that it is withdrawing as the local education agency (LEA) for the bilingual education program it is involved in with four other communities, Thomas F. McFeely, superintendent of schools said today Hoboken would continue as the LEA until a replacement has been selected.

"In this way the program can continue to function while the other four participants decide among themselves who will assume the LEA responsibilities," said McFeely.

He added that Peter Vecchio, the director of the program, would remain in that capacity as long as Hoboken was functioning as the LEA. Reports that Dr. Anthony Conte had been named interim director were dismissed by McFeely as unfounded at this time. He said Dr. Conte might possibly be appointed interim director by the new LEA.

DePascale to Stand Firm

Mayor Rejects Demands

Mayor Louis DePascale and members of his city council yesterday told a group of Puerto Rican representatives of the Mile-Square-City that he intends to stand firm on denying demands that would give the Spanish speaking group a say in operation of city policy dealing with ethnic groups.

Mayor DePascale, who conducted the session in his city hall office, said after the conference, "We're standing our ground. Right or wrong in the eyes of the committee, it is fair to all residents of Hoboken as far as we as elected officials are concerned."

One of the Spanish-American representatives yesterday told DePascale after the meeting, "We are not looking to incite trouble. But there is the possibility of violence if soon there is not established a definite communication between Spanish-Americans and the city."

Referring to this past summer and the unrest among Hoboken's Spanish speaking population, especially among the youthful residents, Mayor DePascale said:

HOUSING
Hoboken does have a relocation office now in existence, and has been functioning with bilingual personnel and the City has been successful in relocating tenants that have to be relocated due to demolition of residential buildings because of their condition, or to clear land for public housing projects.

Prior to the demolition of buildings, relocation of the occupants has been the procedure. Before demolition of buildings pursuant to law have been relocated.

Our city ordinances and state law are being applied to prevent slumlords from exploiting the tenants and allowing unwholesome conditions to exist, as well as protecting conscientious landlords.

The city is working with private developers to put together a housing program which would rehabilitate vacant, unoccupied buildings to provide more relocation resources.

POLICE
Every effort has been made to assign foot patrolment to troublesome areas of the city. The chief of the department has made requests of the mayor and council to provide funds for appointment of additional patrolmen during the year of 1971. The emphasis has been and will continue to be to apprehend the narcotic pusher. Additional men have been added to the narcotic squad.

State law as well as a city ordinance does not permit policemen to live out of the city. The department welcomes the assistance of the public in coming forth with any information relating to non-residency that they possess to assist in ferreting out non-resident members and if the information is supported by legal proof, presented at a departmental hearing, the non-resident member will be dismissed from the force.

EMPLOYMENT
Under the form of Government (Mayor-Council Plan D of Optional Charter) that Hoboken is governed by, the appointment of a deputy mayor is not authorized.

HEALTH
Nine family health workers are in training at Jersey City State College. Three are Spanish-speaking. They will work in the community to give health education to families.

A proposal for free 24-hour emergency ambulance service has been prepared and will be sent to the State this week.

EDUCATION
The board of education has been seeking Spanish-speaking



Police and firemen from Hoboken and North Bergen walk past the entrance of Hoboken High School in protest against the bi-lingual examination for patrolman and fireman called by Civil Service. Bluecoats from other Hudson County municipalities, as well as state police and fire organizations took part in the demonstration. More than 300 persons demonstrated. See picture, PAYING NO HEED, on Page 10.

Bluecoats May Try to Block Spanish Test Appointments

Hoboken police and firemen are contemplating legal action today to prevent appointment to their respective departments of anyone who passed a special Civil Service examination in which requirements and standards were lowered.

Hoboken bluecoats were joined by nearly 20 police and firemen from eight other communities to protest two examinations given by the State Civil Service Commission at Hoboken High School Saturday. One was for bi-lingual (Spanish) applicants, the other for English-speaking applicants.

PHYSICAL requirements were lowered for those taking the bilingual exam. Applicants had to be a minimum of 5-foot-4 inches in height and 125 pounds in weight, while those taking the other test had to meet the standard questions, 5-foot, 7 and 135 pounds.

Of the 103 persons to report for the examination, five took the bilingual section.

James Peck, president of the Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association and Raymond Falco, president of the Uniformed Fire Officers, called the examinations "discriminatory." They were joined by Clayton Anderson, chairman of the Hoboken NAACP, in the demonstration.

See BLUECOATS—Page 10

BLUECOATS

Continued from Page 1 and in their criticism of the tests.

FALCO SAID there was no attempt to prevent anyone from taking the examinations. The aim of the bluecoats was to point up to Civil Service their opposition to lowering standards. "... Who knows what the requirements would be next time ...," he said.

Other police and firemen joining in the demonstration were from Union City, Jersey City, West New York, Weehawken, West New York, North Bergen, Kearny, Weehawken, Newark and Camden.

Spanish-Speaking Hoboken Candidate Seen Choice for State Bilingual Job

By PETER HALLAM

The Hoboken Board of Education is expected to announce tonight the solution reached on the selection of \$17,000-a-year director for the state's five-city bi-lingual education program of which Hoboken is the central agency.

An unconfirmed report had it that Peter Vecchio of Hoboken, who was appointed to the post by the board Aug. 11, will be replaced by someone who can speak Spanish fluently. However, it was reported, Vecchio may be allowed to continue as interim director until the qualified replacement is found.

THE board's solution is reported to have been reached last Friday as the result of a meeting in Trenton between Hoboken Superintendent of School Thomas McFeely, two representatives of the city's Spanish community and officials of the state Department of Education and its Spanish Advisory committee.

Whatever action the board takes will be based on recommendations stemming from the Trenton meeting.

Both Mario Rivera and Frank DuRoy claim to be the rightful representative but both represent two different factions. The alternate for the ailing Rivera says he, as Rivera's alternate, was accepted by the advisory committee. DuRoy would not comment saying that everyone who attended the Trenton session had agreed to remain silent until the Hoboken Board of Education made a public announcement. That announcement is expected to

disclose that another open meeting of the Puerto Rican community has been set for Thursday.

MEANWHILE, Thomas A. Gallo, board secretary, said the board had no formal knowledge of a 10-member local Spanish Advisory board, had not asked

for one to be formed and had no plans at this time to acknowledge its existence.

Such a board was set up by the same group of local Puerto Rican residents who are backing DuRoy for representative to the state advisory committee.

"The Board of Education has

See LANGUAGE—Page 6.

Language Obstacle To Block Vecchio?

Continued from Page 1 no formal knowledge of such a board, and there is now nothing on the agenda for tonight's meeting asking for recognition," Gallo added.

Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla, a member of and spokesman for the group backing DuRoy, said that no decision had been reached on whether they would attend the meeting tonight, but he was inclined to think they would.

"If we do, I doubt if we will make any statements or take part in the meeting other than being interested observers," he said.

PADILLA SAID another meeting of all Hoboken Puerto Rican residents will be held Thursday night at 8 in Hoboken High School to elect the city's representatives to the Spanish Advisory Committee.

"The state Advisory Committee hasn't selected anyone as Hoboken's representative," Padilla continued. "It wants one person, no split votes or dual representation. Mr. Hernandez (Jose Hernandez, director of the Hopes Multi-Service Center and board of education member) and his group are also welcome to attend."

Hernandez lead a large delegation at last Wednesday's community meeting at the high school. The meeting fell apart, one group walking off and later picking DuRoy as representative; the other staying and picking Rivera.

COMMENTING further on charges made by Hernandez, Padilla said he still could not understand the actions of Hernandez and his group which disrupted the meeting. He added he must question Hernandez' thinking on whether the defeat of DuRoy was as sure a thing as Hernandez claimed.

"One fact still remains unexplained," Padilla continued. "Mr. Hernandez and the people who came with him to last Wednesday's meeting made up the vast majority of the audience and could have easily elected anyone they wished. Why then didn't they wait and elect the man they wanted instead of turning the meeting into a shambles?"

"I have no definite information but the only logical conclusion that can be reached is that Mr. Hernandez wasn't too sure his own people were going to vote the way he wanted them to."

IN RESPONSE to several referrals by Hernandez to Padilla as a "leader," Padilla said he didn't consider himself to be one. "I am by no means a leader of the Puerto Rican community, or any part of it," he said. "However, I am a businessman, a resident of Hoboken and Puerto Rican, and as all three I am concerned about the community I live in."

"If I speak on behalf of the Puerto Rican community, I do so as a spokesman, not a leader or politician."



FIRST TICKET—Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, right, purchases the first ticket to annual cocktail party at the Union Club sponsored by the Hoboken Chapter of the Hudson County Mental Health Association. With the mayor are Joseph Lisa, ticket chairman, and Mrs. John Yacullo, general chairlady.



WE THE PEOPLE—Mrs. Anthony De Vincenzo, assistant librarian at Hoboken Public Library, and Edwin Rivera, a student at Demarest Junior High School, yesterday look over a copy of the United States Constitution in preparation for Constitution Day today marking the ratification of the document 184 years ago today.

BLUECOATS

Continued from Page 1 seven inches tall. Those taking the special Spanish-English test are required to be a minimum of 125 pounds and stand no less than five feet four inches.

THEY ALSO CLAIM that this is discrimination against everyone who cannot speak Spanish and a violation of constitutional rights.

Hoboken's request for cancellation followed meetings with fire and police organization officials who threatened to obtain an injunction and show cause order stopping the test until the constitutionality question could be settled in court.

Wilson said he was under the impression Civil Service would cancel the examination because no one had picked up any applications from his office. He said he had the applications removed from police and fire headquarters so that anyone who did come in for one could be referred to the director's office, where he would be advised of the city's request to have it cancelled.

SINCE NO ONE had come in for the applications, Wilson said he thought Civil Service would go along with the cancellation rather than hold it when no applicants would be there to take it.

The director added that there were apparently some applicants in with Civil Service and that the applications were probably picked up at Civil Service's office in Newark.

Both the Hoboken PBA and the IAFF locals have the full support of their state organizations.

Bluecoats May Sue On Test in Spanish

The state Civil Service Department has decided against cancelling the bi-lingual Spanish-English examination for Hoboken patrolman and fireman scheduled for Sept. 26 at Hoboken High School and now faces the possibility of court action by local and state fire and police organizations, it was learned today.

E. Norman Wilson, city law and public safety director, said he has received verbal confirmation from Civil Service that the special bi-lingual test will not be cancelled as requested by the city last month.

I TALKED with the director of Civil Service and told that our request would not be honored and the test is still on," he said. "Apparently someone slipped up because it was my understanding that the commission had reached this decision a few days after it got Hoboken's letter, but written

See BLUECOATS — Page 18

Federal Funds Approved Hoboken Plans War On Crime With TV

Hoboken's troublesome area along First st. and the highly sensitive area where most of the city's banks are located downtown may soon be protected by closed TV circuit as

the result of more than \$100,000 approved for the city in federal funds.

In the office of Law Director E. Norman Wilson yesterday, it was revealed that \$46,861 has been approved for Hoboken in funds to establish the closed TV circuit, that has already been approved for a federal grant of \$23,224 in funds.

And it was also announced that another project, titled Highway Traffic Control and Safety Division, calling for some \$69,606 in government funds, will be launched in Hoboken with an initial grant of \$37,484.

At his city hall office yesterday, Mayor Louis DePascale credited the new programs to Police Chief George Crimmins' working in cooperation with Law Director Wilson and making required application for such funds. It is pointed out that such local municipal funding by the federal government does not require city taxpayers to stand any part of the additional services.

As a result of Chief Crimmins' appointing Patrolman Eugene McKenna as the police department's planning officer, also part of a federal project suggestion, Hoboken's police department now stands ready to initiate the closed TV circuit without local costs. Actually, all that is required of the local department is to furnish manpower for operation of the TV monitor.

Reportedly the first municipality of its size in the east to be considered favorably for such a grant of federal funds to combat crime, Hoboken residents may now look forward to increased concentration by all police personnel of potential crime units.

At night, TV cameras will be focused on the tavern packed area along First st. West of Bloomfield st. It will also be geared to concentrate daily at the concentrated banking area on lower Hudson and Rivers st. where there are several banks, savings and loan organizations and check cashing services.

Spanish Advisors Turn Down Hoboken Reply as 'Hogwash'

Hoboken's city administration has replied to a Puerto Rican Advisory Committee's recommendations for improving relations with the city's restive Spanish-speaking community. The committee today pronounced the reply "hogwash."

The lines of communication between Hoboken's municipal officials and the committee will remain open. But it remains to be seen if either will make further use of them following their meeting yesterday for the purpose of getting the city's response to the committee's report.

WHILE THE CITY'S reply touched on all seven areas in the report — housing, police, employment, health and welfare, discrimination, education and faith in city leaders — it did not go along with any of the recommendations. Instead, it explained what the city has been doing and plans to do, along with the reasons why it wouldn't be able to do some of the things the committee had recommended.

Most of the committee members were highly annoyed by the city's refusal to implement any

of their recommendations, but they weren't surprised, according to Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla, committee chairman.

"What happened was exactly what we expected would happen," Padilla said. "A lot of hogwash. Words and more words but nothing to signify that the city is concerned, truly concerned, with the conditions its Puerto Rican residents have to live under and with," said Padilla.

THE CITY'S response clearly indicates that it doesn't want to do anything more than what it has been doing in the past to combat this situation. It is content with what it has been doing, even though its past efforts have done little to correct the hardships of the Puerto Rican community which we reported on in full to the mayor," he said.

"As far as the committee is concerned, it has done its job. Its members spent a great deal of time away from their businesses and at expense to themselves and their families. After we have made sure that the city's reply to our report is thoroughly distributed to the Puerto Rican com-

munity, our job will be finished. The rest is up to the city."

In spite of the urging from some committee members and city councilmen that the issues be "talked out" so that no one would leave with ill feelings, the general atmosphere was not conducive to an unemotional interchange.

SEVERAL HEATED exchanges occurred between Padilla and Mayor DePascale, Abraham Lao and the mayor, Padilla and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane, and Lao and Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty.

Padilla and the mayor exchanged words when the mayor asked him to "be more specific" after Padilla had called the city's written response "the same old double talk."

Councilman Francane and Padilla tangled when Francane accused Padilla of being against his own people because he was reluctant to help those who needed it to get on welfare.

"I don't want to see my people on welfare and become pup-

See CITY'S REPLY—Page 6

Hoboken Rivals OK Pact On State Bilingual Panel

The schism between two factions in Hoboken's Puerto Rican community is at an end.

The two sides have got together and agreed on a delegate to the executive committee of the state education department's bilingual program.

This appeared to eliminate the need for a state-supervised election to decide between the two contenders for the post.

The delegate will be

Mario Rivera of 1112 Hudson St., assistant coordinator for the basic education component of the city's federally-financed Concentrated Employment Program.

Rivera had been the choice, all along, of the faction led by a supporter of the city administration, Jose Hernandez, a member of the Hoboken Board of Education.

In return for winning support for Rivera, the Hernandez group

agreed to accept as the alternate delegate Abraham Lao, a member of the rival faction, comprising the city's Spanish Advisory Committee.

To effect the compromise settlement, Frank DuRoy withdrew as the Spanish Advisory Committee's choice for delegate, and Victor Velazquez withdrew as the Hernandez faction's choice for alternate.

Hernandez and Jesus Padilla, chairman of the Spanish Ad-

visory committee, both said the agreement on Rivera and Lao was brought about to end the discord which, they said, was harmful to the interests of the Spanish-speaking community.

The state Education Department, recognizing that each side had boycotted the other's "election," refused to recognize either, and proposed to sponsor a third and impartial election to decide between Rivera and Du-

City's Reply 'Hogwash'—Padilla

Continued from Page 1 back to our people and stir trouble," he said.

"I have no such plan. But please keep in mind that we have had violence of a sort in Hoboken this summer because of conditions and could very possibly have more if the city doesn't take steps to correct the conditions we brought to its attention," said Lao.

THE CITY'S general statement on the committee's report and a point by point answer to the recommendations follows in full.

"The administration assures the Hoboken Puerto Rican community that Spanish-speaking residents of the city will continue to receive every benefit and privilege accorded to all other residents, but nothing more than any other group.

"The city government represents all of the people of the city. When a decision is made; when a program is put into effect; and when policies are carried out, there can be only one goal — to serve all of the residents of Hoboken.

"We were elected to serve all of the people and not any particular racial or ethnic group or any segment of our city with a particular background. To make special concessions to any one group would mean that the rest of our residents were being treated unfairly.

WE RECOGNIZE that Spanish-speaking residents comprise a large segment of Hoboken's population. We also recognize the fact that like other cities, Hoboken faces problems of housing, health, schools and law enforcement.

"We are tackling these problems and working toward solutions every day of the week. Many times we work closely with

our Spanish-speaking residents on problems of particular concern to Puerto Ricans.

"We're proud of this friendly and harmonious approach because we recognize that only through a unified effort and with teamwork can we build a better city.

WE FEEL that no city government has worked harder to establish good, workable relations with its residents, including the Puerto Rican community, than the government of Hoboken. We can assure our Puerto Rican residents that they will continue to receive the same consideration and attention from City Hall that is accorded to every other group in our city.

"The Spanish-speaking residents will not be discriminated against, but neither will our city administration yield to pressure, whether it be exerted by a particular Spanish committee or group or by any other element of a particular nationality.

"Fairness will be the keynote in our dealings with anyone and everyone who has a problem concerning the City.

'ARRIVING in Hoboken unable to speak English is not a unique experience for Puerto Ricans alone. Many other groups of various nationalities arrived in Hoboken and encountered the same difficulties in a strange, new land. They went through the same period of adjustment and made their way through hard work and perseverance, as we are sure our Spanish-speaking residents will do.

"Throughout the years, Hoboken has welcomed immigrants from all lands who have become assimilated into the main stream of American life and the life of our city. Each group has made its own contribution. As these

changes took place in the past, the Hoboken city government carried out its role of assisting wherever possible the newcomers from other lands, while continuing to help its local residents of many years.

"This will continue to be the policy of the city. We will serve everyone in Hoboken, without favoritism, and every decision we make will have one thought in mind — to help every resident of our city.

THE FOLLOWING is in reply to the Advisory Council's suggestions and recommendations:

HOUSING

"(a) Hoboken does have a relocation office now in existence, and has been functioning with bilingual personnel and the city has been successful in relocating tenants that have to be relocated due to demolition of residential buildings because of their condition, or to clean land for public housing projects.

"(b) Prior to the demolition of buildings, relocation of the occupants has been the procedure. Before demolition of buildings for public housing the occupants pursuant to law have been relocated.

"(c) The maintenance of residential property is the dual responsibility of both the landlord and the tenant, each having a concern by mutual cooperation to assume their individual obligation in living up to the regulations prescribed by law and a desire to maintain wholesome living conditions. Our city ordinances and state law are being constantly applied by the several departments of the city to prevent slumlords from exploiting the tenants and allowing unwholesome conditions to exist, as well as protecting conscientious landlords.

"The city is working with pri-

vate developers to put together a housing program which would rehabilitate vacant, unoccupied buildings to provide more relocation resources.

POLICE

"(a) The assignment of men to foot patrol has been the constant concern of the department. Every effort has been made to assign foot patrolmen to troublesome areas of the city. Commensurate with its present manpower, the chief of the department has made requests of the mayor and council to provide funds for appointment of additional patrolmen during the year of 1971.

"(b) While the appointment of police is made by the local authorities, the eligibility for appointment is determined by competitive examinations, based on qualifications prescribed by law and the rules and regulations of the New Jersey department of civil service. Special patrolmen cannot be appointed as long as there is an eligible list of patrolmen certified as eligible by the department of civil service.

"(c) The matter of policemen being relieved of clerical work has been under study. Consideration will be given to nature of the work involved will permit such performance.

"(d) The matter of policemen being relieved of clerical work has been under study. Consideration will be given to nature of the work involved will permit such performance.

"(e) State law as well as a city ordinance does not permit policemen to live out of the city. The department welcomes the assistance of the public in coming forth with any information relating to non-residency that they possess to assist in ferreting out non-resident members and if the information is supported by legal proof, presented at a departmental hearing, the non-resident member will be dismissed from the force.

community to forward to the chief of police any information they may have involving the distribution or sale of narcotics. This information can be sent to the police department by addressing communications to Police Department, City of Hoboken, Hoboken Post Office Box M1142.

HEALTH AND WELFARE

"We have agreements from several doctors and dentists to work with us to improve local health care. We are trying to get St. Mary hospital to give space for this. If they cannot, we shall find another suitable location.

"A proposal for free 24 hour emergency ambulance service has been prepared and will be sent to the state this week.

EMPLOYMENT

"(a) Under the form of government (Mayor-Council Plan D of Operational Charter) that Hoboken is governed by, no authority for the appointment of a deputy mayor is authorized.

"(b) There are a great number of persons of Puerto Rican ancestry employed by the city. When positions were available and permanent appointments were made, they were made from a certified list promulgated by the department of civil service as a result of competitive examination and appointments from the list were made in the order of passing. In many of the federal programs where civil service does not govern the employment, a large number of Puerto Ricans have been employed.

"(c) The laws of New Jersey do not permit discrimination. Complaints relating to discrimination in employment in pri-



Spanish Advisory Committee chats outside Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale's office. They are, from left, Nelson Ortiz, Armando Figueroa and Rufino Rosario.

vate industry have been allocated to the department of law and public safety, division of civil rights of the State of New Jersey, which has the power to investigate.

"(d) Industry has cooperated with the city through the Concentrated Employment Program (CEP). On-The-Job-Training, over the years since its establishment.

FAITH IN OUR LEADERS

"The present administration has maintained an "Open Door Policy," affording to all of its citizens, individually or through representatives designated by them, the opportunity to discuss any problem or program of special concern and designed to improve and contribute to the physical, social, cultural and civic advancement of the residents of our community.

"Your request for the naming of a Puerto Rican Committee and vesting it with powers of intervention and investigation, requires further study; and if it is the intentment that the Spanish community of Hoboken desires to select such a committee that is their province, but the Mayor would have no power to vest such a Committee with investigating powers.

"In order to properly resolve your request, I would like clarification as to the workings of such committee as you propose."

"This may seem harsh," she explained, "but our final con-

deration in the end must be for the program and the children who stand to benefit from it."

See SHOWDOWN—Page 14.

Third Election Set In Bilingual Hassle

A third and final election will be held in Hoboken to decide the winner of a best-in-three series to represent the city's Spanish-speaking community on the executive committee of the state's bi-lingual education program.

Like two prizefighters, each of whom has one win under his belt, Mario Rivera and Frank DuRoy are to clash in the decisive match.

THE state has decided to intervene and stage a third contest, because the city's Spanish-speaking residents seem unable to get together by themselves, according to a spokesman for the Spanish Advisory Committee of the state Department of Education.

"It is apparent that the division between groups in Hoboken cannot be solved on the local level," Mrs. Maria Gonzalez, acting committee chairman, told the Jersey Journal today.

"There has been very little cooperation between these groups. They can't seem to get together and select a representative for the executive committee, since each boycotts the other's meetings. The only course left open is for the state committee to come in and handle this process as a third and neutral party."

MRS. GONZALEZ, who is employed by the City of Newark Human Rights Commission, said she expected to discuss with Manuel Moran, the Spanish Advisory Committee chairman, today or tomorrow what should be done.

According to Mrs. Gonzalez, she favors calling one more open meeting for the Spanish-speaking community in Hoboken, giving it extensive publicity, and then allowing residents to pick between Rivera and DuRoy.

Rivera, an employee of Hoboken's Concentrated Employment Program, was the choice of a majority present at a mass meeting earlier this month after the backers of DuRoy walked out as a protest over the way the meeting was being conducted.

Then the faction backing DuRoy, a teacher, called another meeting to hold the election all over again. They invited the Rivera supporters to take part, but the latter pointedly ignored the meeting, and DuRoy won this one by a large margin.

Showdown Nearing On Bi-Lingual Post

Continued from Page 1

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Then the faction backing DuRoy, a teacher, called another meeting to hold the election all over again. They invited the Rivera supporters to take part, but the latter pointedly ignored the meeting, and DuRoy won this one by a large margin.

THE state Spanish Advisory Committee can't accept the outcome as an expression of the Hoboken Spanish-speaking community as a whole," Mrs. Gonzalez said. "We again have a case of only one segment being represented."

"Our only alternative is to conduct this process ourselves, taking it out of the hands of the local groups."

She added that if the community was still unable to pick a representative in an orderly and proper fashion, Hoboken could wind up with both Rivera and DuRoy on the Bilingual executive committee as observers without any voting powers.

"This may seem harsh," she explained, "but our final con-

Hoboken to Taste a Peanut Spread

It's peanut time again in Hoboken. The city's Kiwanians have imported a ton or so of pre-salted roasted peanuts-in-the-shell, in waxed bags, and are going to try to spread them throughout Hoboken on Oct. 8 and 10.

Club members will be out on the street hawking bags of peanuts on those two days; and according to Frank Bucino, chairman of the drive, that includes bankers, business leaders and industry executives.

What for? To help pay the cost of the Kiwanians' charitable functions. Members of the club are receiving boxes of the peanuts to display at their places of business. Non-member businessmen are also being approached for donations. Then, on Oct. 8 and Oct. 10, the members will sally forth onto the streets to buttonhole the general public.

Mayor DePascale gave the campaign a sendoff yesterday by buying the first bag from James T. Lucey, club president.



Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, right, purchases first bag of peanuts in campaign by Kiwanis Club. With mayor are Frank Bucino, left, chairman, and James T. Lucey, president.

238 Books
Purchased
By Library

A total of 238 new books were purchased by the Hoboken public library last month, Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today. Many of the new volumes have been delivered, cataloged and are now available to library members. Some of the new books are:

The Wall Street Jungle, by Richard Ney; Inside the Third Reich: Memoirs, by Albert Speer; God Is An Englishman, by R.F. Delderfield; Warhead, by Noel B. Gerson; Second Chance: Tales of Two Generations, by Louis Auchincloss; Zeckendorf, An Autobiography, William Zeckendorf with Edward McCreary.

The Queen's Year, Andrew Duncan; Bucher: My Story, Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, USN with Mark Rasovich; The Bernie Cornfeld Story, Bert Cantor; Country Editor's Boy, Hal Borland; The Kennedy Women: A Personal Appraisal, Pearl S. Buck; Down All The Days, Christy Brown; Best Plays of the Sixties, edited by Stanley Richards; New Reformation: Notes of A Neolithic Conservative, Paul Goodman.

Joseph: A Novel, Marvyn Jones; The African Dream, Brian Gardner; Baby, It's Cold Inside, S. J. Perelman; The Child From The Sea, Elizabeth Goudge; The Upper Pleasure Garden, Gordon M. Williams; South America, More or Less: A Book of Travel Adventure, Robert S. John; La Guerra: A Spanish Saga, Stephen D. Frances; To Spit Against The Wind: A Novel, Benjamin H. Levin; J. M. Barrie: The Man Behind the Image, Janet Dunbar; The President: A Novel, Drew Pearson; The Best American Short Stories, 1970, Edited by Martha Foley and David Burnett.

Agency Gets Revised Grogan Plaza Plan

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Revisions in the plans for Hoboken's Grogan Marine View Plaza, as required by the state housing finance agency, were delivered to the agency in Trenton today, to be studied in preparation for a full-dress review by agency top brass Oct. 20.

If satisfied, the agency may grant the developer's application for a mortgage loan to build the four 25-story apartment houses in the project on that date.

THE DEVELOPER, the Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman Hoboken Redevelopment Corp., will need "30 to 60 days" to complete the detailed drawings after a mortgage commitment is obtained, it was said today by Bernard Kenny of Jersey City, chairman of the board of directors.

Kenny said he was optimistic that a financing agreement for the project's 25-story office building would be reached with private lenders before Oct. 31. He said the prospective lenders had asked the corporation for an economic appraisal of the projected rental income by an authoritative independent appraiser, and this was being done.

THE FEATURE of the apartment house planning which is being studied most intensively by the housing finance agency,

Kenny said, is the use of electricity for all the heating. He characterized this as "a marvelous innovation" and said it was most economical, giving each tenant his own thermostatic control.

Electric heating would greatly lessen the cost of construction of Grogan Marine View Plaza by eliminating the need for a subgrade for a gigantic boiler room, Kenny continued.

He said this was an especially important item because the north end of the site is solid rock and the south end is water a few feet below the surface. The tract, cleared a year ago last August, comprises three city blocks bounded by First, River, Fourth and Hudson Streets.

THE DEVELOPMENT would be the most ambitious and the most striking in appearance of any along the Hudson riverfront.

The sixth floor of the office building would have a plaza around it, extending into a promenade deck around the entire three block project. That floor of the office building probably will be turned into a restaurant, affording a clear view above the tops of the structures of the piers across River Street, Kenny added.

The building's main entrance will be on First Street. The

ground floor lobby will have additional entrances on Hudson and River streets.

ALL FIVE BUILDINGS actually will be higher than 25 floors because a mechanical equipment room at roof level will add about one and a half stories to the height, Kenny said. All mechanical equipment is to be brought up to the roof, he explained, again because of the unusual subsoil conditions.

In the middle of each block there will be a parking garage several stories high. The one in the southernmost block will be topped by a reflecting pool. The other two garages will be topped by wading pools, small play areas and sitting parks for adults, landscaped. At this time, Kenny said, the plans do not call for a swimming pool.

Retail stores and shops will be located on the first floors of all four buildings.

Hoboken to Put Stress on Bids for Equipment

Beginning with next year's operations Hoboken's city government will place much greater emphasis on getting bids for supplies and equipment even though many of the individual purchases may be well below the \$2,500 mark which makes competitive bidding mandatory.

Business Administrator Herman Bier said today a lengthy review of purchases made by several departments over the

last few years shows they have purchased a steady supply of some items whose total cost of the year has exceeded the \$2,500 mark.

"THIS DOESN'T make the purchases illegal, since the cost of the individual orders were well under that figure," he explained. "However, when past records show that more than \$2,500 on an average is being

spent each year on repeat orders for the same item, bids should be sought."

Bier said that to date, the review has been completed on the public safety and public works departments, but it eventually will include all city agencies.

AMONG THE ROUTINE supplies purchased by the two departments Bier said he found the year's total cost of the

following items exceeded \$2,500: rock salt, chlorine in 150 pound cylinders, chlorine in one-ton cylinders, chlorine in powdered form, rear gutter and side pick up brooms for the city street sweepers, 7½-volt batteries, porch and deck paint, flat oil paint, tractor tires, shovels, spark plugs, anti-freeze and automobile tires.

The director said he would advertise in a few days for unit

bids on the items with the bids to be turned in on or before 11 a.m. of Oct. 20. On a unit bid, the bidder submits his estimate of what he will charge the city for one item, such as one tire or one can of paint, during the course of next year. The contractor has no idea of how many units the city will purchase during that period, unlike a bulk bid where the city gets a total price for a set quantity.

BIER SAID the departments probably would continue to purchase the items as they were needed rather than stockpiling them since there seemed to be some difficulty in determining exactly how many or how much would be used in a year's time.

"Take rock salt as an example," he continued. "There is no way of determining whether we will have a hard or easy winter

and the amount of snow we'll get."

"A hard winter means a lot of rock salt will be used. An easy one just the opposite. With the directors trying to stretch their department budget dollars as far as possible their reluctance to stockpile materials that may or may not be used during that current budget year is understandable."

Tax Data Incomplete, Hoboken Appraiser Admits

Is the information supplied to Hoboken by the firm it hired to reassess its real estate complete?

No! This was conceded to The Jersey Journal today by Joseph Rubinstein, president of the Realty Appraisal Company of West New York.

The missing information is data that should have been put on the individual property record cards the company turned over to the city to back up its appraisals.

Realty Appraisal was paid more than \$100,000 by the city to

revalue the city in line with the court-ordered 100 per cent assessment which went into effect this year.

The cards have spaces for data about each property, and for signatures or initials of the persons who measured the property, inspected it, priced it, and checked it, as well as the date it was performed.

The Jersey Journal examined a number of residential property cards and found that the latter information was missing.

Rubinstein said it agreed that information as to the iden-

tity of the appraiser and the date should have been provided. He said it was probably left off the cards turned over to the city.

"At the time we were working in Hoboken, all of the property information was put down on work sheets first," he said. "When the re-appraisal was completed, the information was taken from the sheets and put down on the cards."

Rubinstein said he did not know why the spaces for the dates and names weren't filled in.

Even before the re-

evaluation was completed and turned over to Hoboken last year there was a flood of complaints from property owners who charged that no one had made an actual physical inspection of their buildings.

Although the firm is allowed by law to make an estimate or educated guess as to a building's worth if it is unable to get inside for a first-hand check, its contract with the city called for two attempts to get inside during the week and one on a Saturday

See TAX DATA—Page 6

Housing Gets OK On Condemnation

The Hoboken Housing Authority has been given approval by the city's planning board to initiate condemnation proceedings on properties needed for the new senior citizens housing project at 12th Street and Willow Avenue whose owners have refused to sell at the price offered.

A spokesman for the authority and redevelopment agency said today that eight parcels of land are being sought for the development but half the owners

are not cooperating with the authority by either refusing to sell at all or asking for settlements which greatly exceed the actual value of the property.

"While we have the authorization to begin condemnation proceedings this does not mean that such action will commence immediately," he added. "We will continue to make an effort to settle the matter through negotiations, but not for too much longer."

Data Incomplete Appraiser Admits

Continued from Page 1 before resorting to such an estimate.

When advised of these complaints in the past, Rubinstein had maintained that the agreed-upon procedure had been followed and that most buildings were inspected inside and out before re-appraisal.

HE SAID that the inspectors were either unsuccessful in their three attempts to get into some of the buildings or else the people who claimed they never saw a company appraiser had forgotten.

Without dates on the property record cards, there is no way for the complaining property owners to determine whether or not they were home at the time of the in-

spector claims he made his attempts to get inside.

Is there any way to acquire the missing information?

According to Rubinstein, the work sheets for Hoboken are still on file in his office and the information missing from the cards should be on them. But he refused a Jersey Journal reporter permission to examine them until after Nov. 15.

"WE'RE IN the middle of 563 tax appeals from Hoboken, and the work sheets are scattered all over the place," he said when asked for permission to see the sheets for two specific buildings.

"I wouldn't know where to start looking for them. You'll have to wait until the county Board of Taxation finishes hear-

ing the appeals and we can get the files back in order."

Rubinstein said the board should have heard more than 400 appeals from Hoboken property owners by Oct. 19 and the remaining 150 or so by Nov. 15.

UNLESS the information gaps violate some law or the city's contract property owners will probably have to go to Rubinstein's office in West New York if they are determined to find out the dates on which the appraiser visited their buildings. According to Dominick Spinetto, chief assessor for Hoboken, information on the cards is sufficient for his needs.

"The names and dates aren't essential to me," he said. "All the information I need is on them."

When asked if he would require the company to complete the forms anyway, Spinetto replied: "That's not up to me. I didn't hire them — the city did."

"THE INFORMATION on the cards is official, but the cards themselves aren't an official city or state form," he continued. "They were picked by the company. If the city feels the cards should be completed or that something is illegal because they haven't been, it's probably take whatever action is necessary. But that decision isn't up to me."

Spinetto added he had no idea whether Rubinstein was required to supply the missing information either by law or by the contract with Hoboken.

Hoboken Expands Rat Control Plan

Beginning today, the Hoboken Urban Rodent and Insect Control Program will increase by half its area of responsibility, George Guzman, its director, said today. According to Guzman, the program's initial 62-block target area running from Washington Street to the Jersey City line and from Observer Highway to 4th Street, will be increased by an additional 32 blocks.

He said the additional area will be from 4th Street to 8th Street and from Willow Avenue to the Jersey City line.

The program recently was funded for its second year with a grant of approximately \$210,000, a considerable drop from the funds received in the first year.

However, Guzman said that a large portion of the first year funds were for the purchase of equipment. With the equipment now and in use there was no need to include the additional money in the second year's operating costs.

With the increase in the program's area of responsibility, two additional exterminators have been hired bringing the staff to a total of five, including one supervisor.

City Won't Pick Up Its Own Garbage

Hoboken has decided against picking up its own garbage as being too costly, according to reports today. The decision to renew a contract with LaFera Construction was made last week, but city officials are trying to work out a three-year deal with the firm instead of the one for which they were lone bidder. The bid for city wide service was for \$385,000 for 1970-71.

A CITY OFFICIAL said they would need 19 men to collect their own garbage at an annual salary of \$149,000 to start. This excluded cost for hospitalization, medical benefits, retirement and

insurance. He said eight trucks would be needed at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 each and a contract for a dumping site would add to the overall cost.

The main reason for retaining a contractor was reached when information from Kearny revealed that that community paid \$400,000 a year to its contracted collector while the municipality had its own dumping facilities.

DePascale

(Continued from Page 1) cale's military and public employment background.

However, political observers in Hoboken this weekend were quick to point out that DePascale aspires to become a state senator, replacing Hauser in that high post and naming Hoboken School Principal Raymond G. Clyons to Hauser's assistant school superintendent post next year.

According to reports, Sen. Hauser's special bill is based on any municipal, county or state employee who has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action, plus award of the Purple Heart. The Hoboken mayor claims award of two Silver Stars and Two Purple Hearts.

Records in Trenton show that a bill involving World War I and World War 2 battlefield heroes was introduced by then Assemblyman Perskie.

Bill Failed However, that bill, dated Apr. 13, 1966, was limited to holders of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and The Navy Cross. Wording of the Perskie Bill would have given such war heroes retirement at full pay after 20 years of state, county or local public employment. The Perskie Bill never became law.

Approval or disapproval of Hauser's bill to benefit war heroes now in public employment is being watched with keen interest by Congressional Medal of Honor holders throughout the state, in addition to holders of the Distinguished Service Cross and Navy Cross.

Hoboken Bluecoats Won't Object To Bilingual Candidate on List

Although the state Civil Service Commission has promulgated a police and firemen list which includes a man who took the Spanish-English test in place of the regular English test, Hoboken's police and fire organizations which had objected to the bi-lingual test are not going to take any new action at this time.

The bi-lingual test was given for applicants who did not meet the minimum height and weight requirements.

A spokesman for the policemen and firemen said today that

although civil service did not honor their request to refrain from making a list of those who passed the bi-lingual examination, the bluecoat organizations were not unduly perturbed, because the city hasn't made any appointments from it. He said that the latter was the organization's main concern, not the announcement that someone had passed the test.

Civil service announced Friday that Antonio Rentas Jr. of Hoboken was the only person to pass the bi-lingual examination for patrolman and fireman.

FIVE other Spanish-speaking men took the bi-lingual police test but failed to pass it. But whether they failed the Spanish part, which was oral, the English language part, which was written, or the medical and physical parts was not disclosed. Four of the five also took the test for fireman and failed.

"Our main objection to the bi-lingual examination was the reduction of the physical requirements," the bluecoats' spokesman said. "and we have already asked civil service for a chance

to explain why before the man is appointed from the list.

"We are fully prepared to obtain a court injunction stopping an appointment. We would rather talk the problem out with civil service than become involved in a court battle. But if this is what it takes to insure the retention of high standards, so be it."

THE BI-LINGUAL examination was held Sept. 26 at Hoboken High School along with a regular examination for policemen and firemen. Four men passed the police test and

seven the fireman's.

Rentas is on a separate eligible list by himself.

Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said today that he was not going to appoint anyone from the lists since there are no current vacancies in the police or fire departments.

When asked if he would appoint Rentas if there were vacancies Wilson said: "I'll decide on that when the time comes. There are still a few unsettled questions dealing with the action of the fire and police organizations that must be answered first."

DePascale Planning to Quit?

By PETER HALLAM

Is Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken getting ready to pack up his old kit bag and retire? Special legislation with qualifications almost tailor-made for DePascale's background — two Silver Stars, two Purple Hearts and 17 years of government service on a municipal level — was introduced last week by State Sen. Frederick Hauser who is also from Hoboken. But the mayor says he's not about to call it quits.

Under the provisions of the Hauser bill, anyone meeting

these qualifications would be eligible to retire at three-quarters pay.

DePascale denied that Hauser's bill was introduced especially for him — although newsmen on the state, county and local levels have been unable to find anyone except DePascale who meets the bill's qualifications.

"As I understand it," said the mayor, "this is an expansion of a bill introduced three or four years ago which would have allowed persons employed by local, county or state government who held the Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross or the Silver Star to retire at full pay after 20 years."

"After that bill was rejected, an amended version with the same qualifications but allowing only three-quarters pay was introduced. It didn't get out of committee, because it would have been too expensive."

"This new bill is an effort by Hauser to tighten the qualifications somewhat and thereby reduce the cost to the state, in the hope of getting more support."

DePascale said it was his impression the bill also included

those who held the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The mayor, who says he is in his 18th year of municipal service, was an Army tank commander during World War II. "In any event," the mayor continued, "I fully expect to complete my unexpired term as mayor and will not retire before then, if at all."

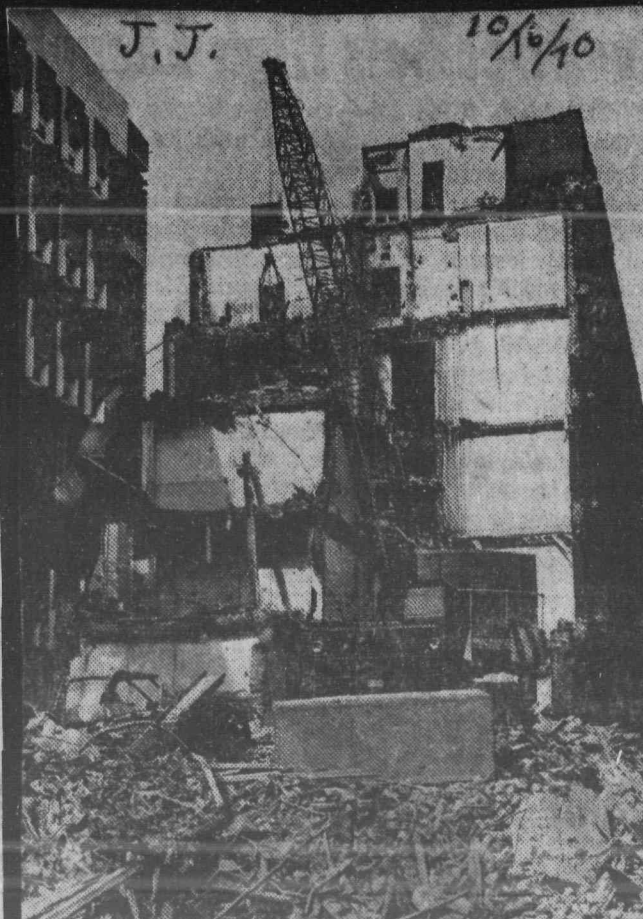
Hauser, who is also assistant superintendent of schools for the Hoboken school system, denied to The Jersey Journal today that he had tailored the bill especially for DePascale.



MAYOR DE PASCALE Ready to Retire?



SENATOR HAUSER Special Legislation?



ONE CENTURY DOWN — 100-year-old building of St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken falls to the hammering of the wrecker's bucket. This structure at 3rd Street and Willow Avenue is making way for completion of hospital's new \$4,000,000 wing, seen at left. Main building of present hospital, at 4th and Willow, in rear of one being demolished, will remain in use.



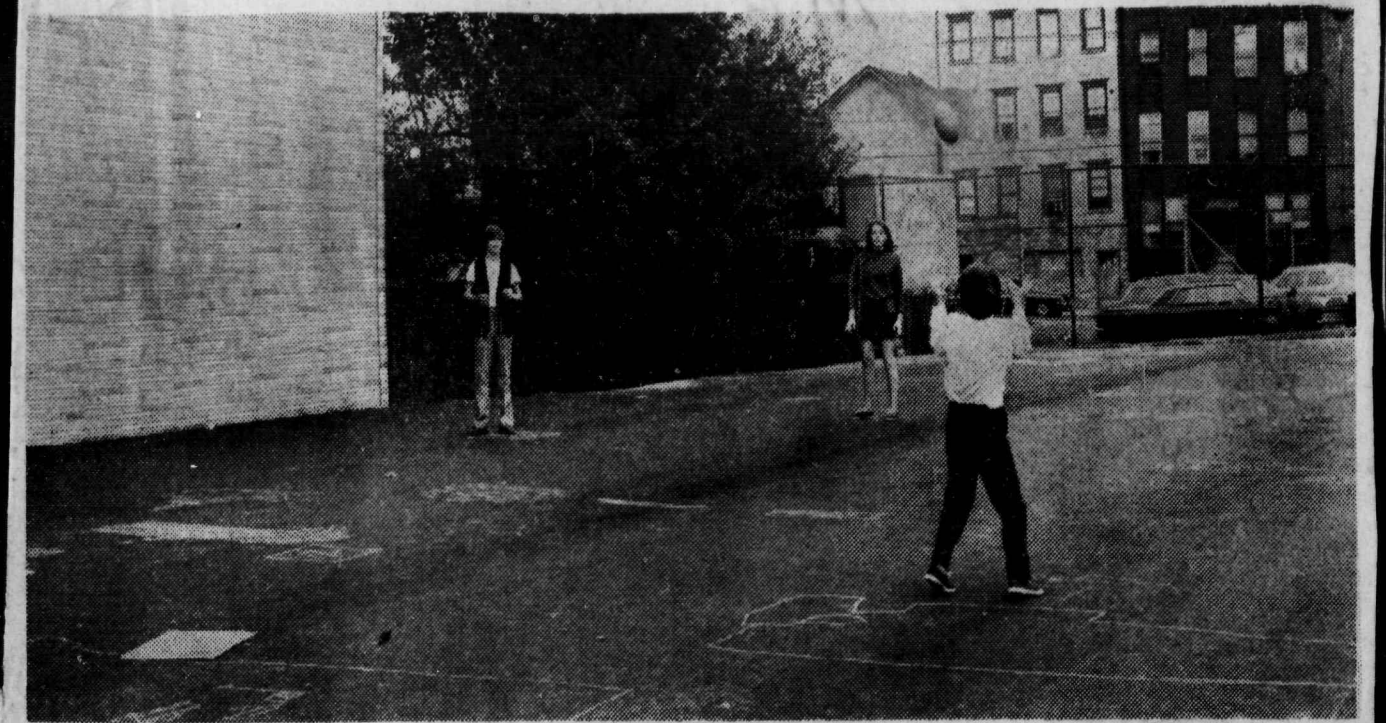
HONORARY DEPUTY MAYOR — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (right), presents gold badge designating Johnny Fazio of Miami Beach, Fla., an honorary deputy mayor of the Mile-Square-City. Fazio, a former physical instructor at the Hoboken YMCA, was honored for his efforts in promoting Hoboken at the Florida vacation resort area. Manager of the Miami Fla. Hotel Duval Cabana, Fazio made a special visit to his native Hoboken recently to attend the Memorial Mass for the late Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan.



COLUMBUS CEREMONIES — Former Hoboken Magistrate Charles DeFazio stands at podium during Columbus Day ceremonies at Columbus Park in Hoboken. Statue of Columbus is at right.

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1970



EQUIPMENT TO COME—Hoboken youngsters waste no time in making use of city-owned lot at 61-63 Madison St., graded and paved last week for future as playground. Three such double-size lots have undergone face-lifting in program sponsored by Hoboken's Urban

Hoboken to Buy Water 'Plug'

Hoboken is contemplating buying an additional weapon to use in its continuous battle to keep the city's water lines flowing, Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale said today.

A Rhode Island subsidiary of one of the nation's leading tire manufacturers has developed a device which can be used to shut off the flow of water in mains that cannot be shut down otherwise.

"IT LOOKS something like the bladder from a football," said

the director, "and can be inflated to several times its size. The plug is inserted into the break in the water line in a deflated state, and pushed up the line against the flow of the water."

"Then at a point a few feet above the break, air pressure is pumped in, blowing up the plug and cutting off the flow of water."

Vitale said the inflation and deflation of the balloon-like plug can be controlled from outside the point where it was inserted into the broken line.

"I PLAN to write to the company and ask for additional in-

formation and the possibility of getting a practical demonstration," Vitale said. "We could use something like this in our repair work."

Vitale explained he was thinking of situations that might come up which would be similar to the one a few months ago at 9th Street and Willow Avenue.

Repairs on that break had to be made with the water running at full pressure when the closest water gate was stuck and could not be shut down. The next nearest operating gate could have been used but would have meant shutting off water to too large an area, Vitale said.

Addict Center Set To Open Monday

A referral center which will try to recruit drug addicts and steer them to rehabilitative programs held its grand opening in Hoboken yesterday with the formal operation to get under way Monday morning. The center, at 104 Jefferson St., is operated by the state Regional Drug Abuse Agency and is connected with Liberty Village Rehabilitation Center in Jersey City.

Several hundred persons, including city officials as well as residents of the area, passed through the center yesterday during its open house between 2 and 5 p.m.

"It's difficult to say how many people came in," said Mario Rivera, a coordinator for the center. "We had a steady stream almost all afternoon and no one was keeping a head count."

ALTHOUGH THE center won't officially start to function until Monday, it already has scored a few victories.

"We already have dealt with several local addicts with bad habits who contacted us, even though the center was still being renovated for its formal opening," Rivera said. "They were referred to Liberty Village and to our knowledge are still there."

Rivera said between 20 and 25 contacts already have been made with local addicts who want to enter the program. Work will start with them Monday.

Everything we had in the way of food and drink was donated by community people," he continued. "They served it, cooked it, set up the tables and for the most part have displayed an interest far above what we had hoped for."

While the center is sponsored by the Drug Abuse Agency, it is actually a community project aided by several Hoboken agencies. The Model Cities program contributed the funds needed to renovate the center and will be paying the monthly rent. HOPES — the Hoboken Organization against Poverty and Economic Stress — is providing the clerk-typist and supplied all the office furniture. The Drug Abuse Agency is supplying the rest of the center's staff.

For addicts wishing to enter the rehabilitation program, the center will conduct an orientation program lasting two weeks which will include a thorough medical examination and therapy sessions each day, Monday through Friday, from 9

to 5 p.m. They are then turned over to Liberty Village.

RIVERA SAID the center will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. but services will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We will have an emergency call system in which either Lopez or myself can be reached at any time of the day or night by addicts needing help," he explained.

The success or failure of the center will depend to a great deal on the support it receives from the community in general. To date, it has done well in this respect, according to Rivera, although some residents living in the vicinity of the center did object to having it in their neighborhood.

"IN OPERATIONS like this it's par for the course to have some people openly against having a center in their area," Rivera said. "It's more or less an expected reaction. But we have been getting a great deal of cooperation and help for the community in general."

Rivera said yesterday's open house was almost entirely a community-sponsored project.

"Everything we had in the way of food and drink was donated by community people," he continued. "They served it, cooked it, set up the tables and for the most part have displayed an interest far above what we had hoped for."

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Daniels Takes Campaign Tour Throughout Hoboken

Congressman Dominick V. Daniels and a staff of campaign aides continued their drive yesterday afternoon on behalf of the reelection candidacy of United States Senator Harrison A. Williams who heads the Column "A" Democratic ticket.

Daniels was in an "on the spot" campaign visit to Hoboken with Williams literature and his battle cry that "by his enemies, by the great effort being put forward by the biggest Republican guns, it is now apparent that Williams is a giant in the war to end poverty, bring peace to the world and help establish harmony and goodwill among all people in America."

Daniels was met by city Democratic chairman James Quinn and a host of Democrats

including his own running mates, Surrogate John J. Lemken and freeholder aspirants Joseph N. Alviani, Freeholder Angelo A. Cifelli and Freeholder William J. Wolfe.

Quinn escorted the group throughout the city, meeting district committeemen and women, some business owners and shoppers. Daniels concentrated on the Nixon visit to the state and what he called "an all-out drive to eliminate a powerful voice of the people in the senate."

At one stop on Washington street, Quinn turned the tables on Congressman Daniels and labeled him in a brief talk to a number of passersby "a statesman comparable with the best in the country, whose record of concern, action and accomplishments on behalf of the elderly, the pensioners, the aged and the wage earner bring pride and satisfaction to the people of Hudson County."

"Congressman Daniels supported measures to increase Social Security benefits and additional 5 percent in this year voted to increase widows' and widowers' benefits at age 65 to 100 percent of the spouse's benefits; voted to increase the railroad retirement payments 11 percent and voted to establish minimum payments for older Americans receiving public assistance," Quinn said.

"That kind of public servant, Quinn said, 'deserves reelection and Hoboken plans to be in the forefront of that effort to send Congressman Daniels back to Washington.'"

Cappiello's remarks were rebutted by Councilman John Palmieri and Bernard Scrivani. Mrs. Inez Scrivani is the director of the Hoboken Evening School for Industrial Education at 506 Park av.

Cappiello opposed all claims made for payment by the city, agreeing with his fellow officials only on the proposal that the federal funds granted through Model Cities Agency should apply to the entire city and not to the area as far as Fourth st. only.

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Hoboken's Cold Breakfast Program Gets 696 Pupils Off to Good Start

All things considered, yesterday's start of a cold breakfast program in Hoboken's Connors School for all 696 registered students came off surprisingly well, school officials and board of education representatives said today. However, there were a few minor disappointments which they feel will be corrected in time.

One major disappointment was the return of some milk, cereal and fruit juice from classes where the students either didn't like the food stuffs, were unaccustomed to the idea of having a breakfast in the morning, or were used to eating different foods at breakfast.

"IN THE FEW CASES where either the milk, cereal or juice were returned, it still wasn't a complete loss," said Joseph Barletta, business administrator for the board of education. "None of the children turned everything back. They may not have liked the cereal, but drank the milk and juice. Or ate the cereal and turned back the milk and juice."

"The point is, no one went hungry and there was more than enough to go around."

ACCORDING to Thomas McFeely, superintendent of schools, rejection of some of the foodstuffs by some of the students, especially those from poor or

needy families not accustomed to eating breakfast or with different dietary habits, was not completely unexpected.

"We will first have to find out why some of the foodstuffs were rejected and then see what we can do to overcome the reason," he said. "Because of the large number of students and the lack of facilities designed especially for feeding purposes, we have to keep things as simple as possible. It would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to handle several different menus each morning."

"IF IT TURNS OUT that these children rejected the milk, cereal or fruit juice for the same basic reason, perhaps something can be worked out to accommodate them. But if there are numerous explanations we will have to try to talk with the children and see if we can overcome them this way."

McFeely said in view of the general success of the program on its first day, the problem of returns and the relatively small number of items that were returned was considered "very minor."

THE PROGRAM is basically a local and state-financed program, but indirectly involves the federal government from which

See BREAKFASTS—Page 12



Little Kim Ryan pops sugar-coated cereal into her mouth during first day of free breakfast program at the Connors School in Hoboken. Kim was one of students in pilot program.

Tricia Boosts Gross' Race In Hoboken

(Continued from Page 1)

vani, Congressional Candidate Carlo DeGennaro and his wife, and by other Hoboken GOP representatives.

Speaks in Italian

Noel Gross, wife of the Republican senate candidate, stumped for her husband at a rally last night sponsored by the Hoboken Republican Women's Auxiliary at the Union Club. Almost 400 party faithful and friends attended.

Mrs. Gross, who spoke in Italian, emphasized the key role women will play in electing Republican candidates to office. She said, "the women know about the war in Vietnam and are breathing easier since President Nixon accelerated his Vietnamization plan. Sons and husbands will be coming home sooner than previously expected."

"Too, the women know that the Democratic-controlled Senate obstructs the President's proposed legislation to solve the problems of inflation, unemployment, and law and order."

"Hence, it is urgent that all women double their efforts to elect Republican senators and Republicans to the House of Representatives."

Hudson GOP chairman Joseph "Chick" Haidini stressed voting the straight ticket from Nelson Gross at the top to the last municipal candidate where this is the case."

Other speakers included DeGennaro, freeholder candidates Edward T. Magee, Paul Kay-ork, and Joseph LaBarbera, and surrogate candidate Sidney hulman.

Chairlady of the affair was Helen Macri. Hoboken GOP municipal chairman Frank J. Barletta assisted.

Mrs. Helen Marshall, Republican Party State committeewoman, was a special guest.

Last night Gross was one of the three candidates from politically crucial states who attended a dinner at the White House.

The dinner was given to honor Italian President Scholai Ceausescu. The two her GOP candidates who attended were Rep. J. Glenn Beal, of Maryland and Rep. Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut.

HOBOKEN VISITOR—Tricia Nixon (center) daughter of President Richard M. Nixon, is greeted yesterday by Mrs. Helen Macri, president, Hoboken Republican Woman's Auxiliary, and Weehawken Mayor Stanley D. Iacono (right), prior to her visit to the child day care center, Hoboken. Miss Nixon was in New Jersey to boost the candidacy of Nelson G. Gross (second from rear) GOP candidate for U.S. Senate. Others at rear are newsmen accompanying the party.

Tricia Boosts Gross' Race During Hoboken Stopover

President Nixon's daughter, Patricia, made her official debut in Hoboken yesterday as a youthful campaigner for Senatorial Candidate Nelson Gross, and was afforded all the pomp and ceremony plus security that would have been extended the President himself.

Arriving at the day care center, which cares for 45 small children in Jackson Garden Community Hall at 411 Marshall dr., the lovely Tricia won the hearts of some 200 spectators, regardless of political denomination. Closely guarded by scores of Secret Service agents and local police in multi, the President's daughter chatted, laughed, shook hands and signed autographs.

On hand to extend official greetings was Mayor Louis De-

Pascale, long a stalwart Democrat, who later said "Where the well being of our youth is concerned, it makes little difference whether one is Democrat or Republican."

Miss Nixon remarked that she was very happy to meet the mayor of Hoboken, a town she had heard so much about prior to her visit.

And as close as Secret Service agents stayed to Miss Nixon, U. S. Senate Candidate Gross stayed at her side as TV cameras followed her arrival and departure after 4 p.m.

Gross greeted spectators in the Third Ward Democratic stronghold saying "Hello, I'm Nelson Gross." Yet all the people seemed interested in yesterday was yelling "Hello Tricia!" and trying to get her autograph.

Hoboken Police Chief George Crimmins took part in the security measures, and no one, including Weehawken's Republican Mayor Stanley Iacono, was allowed inside the day care center without prior security clearance. However, when it was pointed out to Senate Candidate Gross that most of the welcoming officials within the center were Democrats and that Iacono was a Republican, the latter was admitted by the Secret Service agents.

Wearing a pink and navy plaid shorty coat, her lovely blonde hair flowing about her shoulders, Tricia mingled with the young children, ranging in age from two to six, as they went about finger painting, assembling toys and displaying their works of art.

The Hoboken Day Care Center is directed by Dr. Solomon Novich and Miss Jessica McCartney, under overall supervision of Director Vincent Connors, all of whom were present to greet Miss Nixon.

It was explained to Miss Nixon by Connors that all young children housed at the Center five days weekly, are those of parents who are presently enrolled in the Concentrated Employment Program in training for improved jobs and employment.

The Center at Jackson Gardens has been in operation two years, and has a staff of 13 women. The youngsters are fed, taught, napped and play from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. during a week

Hoboken Breakfast

Continued from Page 1

the board of education is buying surplus foodstuffs. The state department of education is paying for a milk dispenser and two refrigerators which will be used to store items needing refrigeration, such as fresh fruits, milk and baked goods.

For each breakfast served the board of education is authorized to spend up to 15 cents which is reimbursed by the state.

THE BREAKFASTS are distributed from a central point in the basement of the school at Second and Jefferson Streets during the half-hour period between 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. Three students from each classroom leave their room at a predetermined time, go to the basement and pick up the milk, juice or fruit, and cereal or baked goods. They then return to their rooms with the supply for the entire class.

Some teachers either forgot the times their carriers were to leave or became confused as to whether they were to leave at their designated time or were to be picking up the breakfasts at that time.

The result was a long line of students waiting to get their class foods which were being given out by Barletta and Miss Elizabeth Langley, the program director.

THE CEREAL came in packages with perforated fronts which allowed the box to be used as a bowl when opened properly. A few of the teachers weren't aware of this and allowed their children to open them from the top. This made it a little more difficult to eat, but everyone managed.

"In general, everything worked out as planned," Barletta said. "The few problems we did have were insignificant and should correct themselves within a few days once everyone is familiar with the program and the system."

BARTLETTA SAID some of the backlog of students waiting for their class foodstuffs was caused by the lack of refrigeration equipment which has been ordered but not delivered.

"We didn't want the milk hanging around for hours without any place to keep it cold so we had the delivery scheduled for as close to 8:45 a.m. as possible," he said. "We were still setting things up for the distribution when 8:45 came around."

Once the refrigeration equipment is in, the milk can be delivered anytime in the morning when 8:45 a.m. on."

If the cold breakfast program is successful, it could eventually mean the beginning of similar programs in all the city's grammar schools.

Breakfast for the Connors School pupils today consisted of fruit juice, a half-pint container of milk and a breakfast sweet roll.



Native of Puerto Rico, Mrs. David Goldstein of Hoboken, left, is shown with Mrs. Louis DePascale, wife of Hoboken's mayor.



GOING UP—Construction of \$2 million ILA hospital clinic on lower Hudson st. in Hoboken is progressing rapidly as the steel frame now stands two stories above street level. Located between First and Second sts. directly opposite the proposed Grogan Marine Plaza complex. The modern clinic will cater to medical needs of all ILA dock workers and their families. It is expected to be ready for operation early next year. The staff will include outstanding medical doctors and technicians now attached to the ILA clinic on Fifth st.



EMPLOYMENT AID CONTRACT SIGNED — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (seated, center), signs federal government contract calling for \$176,446 to be allotted the city's Model City Program for the purpose of helping residents improve their employment status. Present for the contract signing yesterday at city hall were Congressman Dominick V. Daniels and U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., flanking Mayor DePascale left and right. At rear, are State Sen. Frank J. Guarini Jr., State Sen. Frederick H. Hauser and Henry C. Casanave Jr., national director of Public Service Career program, Washington.

Hoboken Gets \$176,446 For Job Program

The mile square city of Hoboken was the beneficiary of the federal government again yesterday, as Mayor Louis DePascale entered into another contract calling for a grant of \$176,446 in funds to support a Public Service Career program for disadvantaged residents.

Presently one of 17 municipalities of equal population throughout the nation approved for such a pilot program, it was announced in DePascale's office the project will go into effect immediately. The funds will be used to enroll eligible applicants and to upgrade still other residents already on the city payroll in a low income bracket.

The occasion attracted U. S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Representative Dominick V. Daniels, both of whom praised Mayor DePascale for his efforts and those of the city.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

Job Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Model Cities Director Michael Coleman for obtaining approval of the federal grant.

Actually, the Public Service Career project is the forerunner of a much broader program authorized by Congress in the Comprehensive Manpower Act.

Henry C. Casanave Jr., national director of the PSC, explains the program, as follows:

In various city agencies, there are presently employees in many dead-end jobs. That is, they are stymied in positions at a certain salary without the opportunity of developing a better potential. They, plus residents still to be initially enrolled as potential public service career employees, will be taught and paid to better themselves for the future.

For instance, a present public employee may be employed as a clerk-typist, with little experience in typing or anxious to increase his words per minute. They will be afforded the opportunity of attending classes three or four nights weekly. While doing so, they will be paid an estimated \$25 weekly.

In the case of a person to be enrolled in the PSC project, they may indicate a desire to be trained or schooled in some other type employment, and such a project will also be made available to them.

According to Michael Coleman, the city's director of the overall project there will be some 50 residents taking part in the typing classes immediately, to be held on certain nights at the Hoboken Industrial School. And there will be other classes in the future, to accommodate 73 residents in the pilot stage of the project.

The project, scheduled for an 18 month period, is being aimed primarily at persons living in the downtown section of Hoboken, referred to as the 'Model Cities area' now being spotlighted for development.

Also on hand at Hoboken city hall yesterday to congratulate Mayor DePascale and Coleman on the "bold experiment" were State Sen. Frank J. Guarini Jr. and State Sen. Frederick H. Hauser.

Sift Civilian Safety Jobs In Hoboken

By JACK ECKHARDT

Top Hoboken officials are studying a proposal to replace certain members of the police and fire departments serving in clerical and administrative posts with civilian personnel, it was learned yesterday.

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson revealed such jobs may involve uniformed clerks in both the office of Fire Chief Patrick Carmody and Police Chief George Grimmings, and may include replacement of switchboard operators and radio dispatchers in both departments.

Wilson indicated the proposal would be to hire male rather than female civilians to relieve present uniformed men for active police and fire duties.

Several years ago, women switchboard operators were employed at police headquarters, but the midnight to 8 a. m. switchboard duty was still assigned to a uniformed police officer. Thus far, there have been no women hired in the office of the Hoboken Fire Department.

Commenting on the fact that present clerical personnel in both departments are too high priced, since Hoboken public safety employees move into a \$10,000 and higher pay bracket by Jan. 1, Director Wilson said, "In preparation of the 1971 municipal budget, we are studying a proposal to replace high priced public safety men with \$6,000-\$7,000 civilian clerical and administrative personnel."

Controversy over the assignment of chief clerk in the Hoboken fire department arose recently, after Civil Service called for a competitive test for the job of clerk to Chief Carmody.

Although Fire Capt. James Smith finished first for that assignment, the job continues to be held by Fire Capt. John Lisa, who has been Chief Carmody's head clerk for many years. And despite efforts by Capt. Smith to be recognized for the job as top man in the Civil Service examination, both he and Lisa being military veterans, the clerk's job in Carmody's office is still filled by Lisa.

May Abolish Job

As head of the city's public safety department, in addition to directing the Hoboken law department, Wilson said "I'm seriously considering abolishing the post of chief clerk in the fire department."

"The salary of a fire captain is reaching the \$12,000 figure. That is too much to pay anyone for performing clerical or administrative duties when their main duty is fighting fires. Capt. Lisa's ability can be better utilized as an active firefighter."

Asked if his plans for civilian personnel would also apply to the police department, Wilson said, "We are also considering civilians for certain jobs within the police force. Male switchboard operators and radio dispatchers have worked out well in many other cities. There is no reason why it should not work in Hoboken. Our police force is loaded with superiors, many new assigned to inside jobs such as radio dispatchers. The abilities of such men who attained rank of sergeant can be used in protecting the public on the streets."

Wilson did not comment on rumors that members of the police PBA have expressed displeasure with reports of civilians being hired to replace police officers. Nor did he comment on reports that Hoboken PBA representatives have or are planning to ask Civil Service to call a test for promotion to rank of captain.

Such PBA action is aimed at the eligibility of all police lieutenants being offered the opportunity of filling two captain vacancies now held in acting capacities by Lts. August Ricciardi and Walter Drew.

The police PBA claim the city should either pay both Drew and Ricciardi the pay of a captain since they are performing the higher duty, or call a test for promotion among all eligible lieutenants.

New Wallace School Facing Delay

By PETER HALLAM

The timetable for Hoboken's new Wallace School may be delayed.

The board of education must institute condemnation proceedings to acquire one of the five properties to be used in the new school's construction, Melvin Christie, board president, said today.

Christie denied a report that a mistake had been made in the state-approved plans for the

school which would require either a revision of the blueprints or the purchase of additional land which had not been anticipated and for which funds were not provided in the school construction bond issue.

"We are having a certain degree of difficulty, but no error in the plans or in the amount of land needed is a part of it," Christie said.

THE RUMOR was further disputed by Charles Updyke,

acting head of the school planning services division of the state Department of Education.

"Such an error is possible but only in the very early planning stages," he explained. "It would be almost impossible for a mistake like that to go unnoticed. Everything is checked and rechecked before the plans are given final approval by the state."

According to Christie, the board's current problem is getting title to the property at 1119-

1121 Clinton St., which is owned by the Elkay Realty Co. of 163 Avenue A, Bayonne.

"THE BOARD needs this area for the new school construction," Christie said, "but the company is insisting on a package deal which would include the building and running from 1123 to 1133 Clinton St."

"We aren't completely opposed to the proposal if we are able to

See DELAY — Page 6

Delay Seen On Wallace School Plan

Continued from Page 1

stay within the amount we have budgeted for acquisition of property. However, that second parcel of land isn't needed for the school's construction and hadn't been planned on."

Christie added that the board of education has tried to negotiate with Elkay on two levels, the first dealing only with the needed land and the second covering a package transaction.

"WE HAVE been unsuccessful in both," he continued. "Since time is becoming a factor there was no other choice but to begin condemnation proceedings."

"I believe Robert Taylor, our attorney, served the company with notice of the proceedings last week."

The president of Elkay could not be reached at his New York office. However, a company official said it had not been officially contacted on selling its property along Clinton Street.

"The company's willing to sell it, if the price is right," he said. "But it hasn't been officially approached."

HE REFUSED further comment.

The \$4,400,000 school will be constructed on a site immediately north of where the old building is located, utilizing a portion of the existing courtyard and all of the newly acquired land.

The old school will remain in use until the new one is completed. Once students have been moved into the new building the old school will be demolished and the final phase of the construction — parking and play areas — will begin.

The school is located on the block between 11th and 12th Streets, and Willow Avenue and Clinton Street.

Academy, at 110, Looks Ahead

For well over a century, ever since May, 1860, when a group of men of German background met in the community and formed the Hoboken Academical Society, the Mile-Square City has been the home of a uniquely contemporary educational facility. Known today as Stevens Academy, the school recently marked its 110th anniversary—still looking ahead.

The academy has had its good years and bad; it has soared in time of prosperity—as all private schools do—and has had serious problems in adversity. But, through it all, it has maintained a high standard of education, a concept sought by its founders who wanted a school where their children could study properly and mature. Its officials today are determined to maintain this excellent concept.

Both Headmaster Edward M. Dixon and Dr. Alfred Bornemann, president of the academy's board of trustees, expressed this feeling for education at the school's recent anniversary celebration. Mr. Dixon is cognizant of the long tradition of the school but he equates it logically with the needs of education today and the changing modes and methods of teaching. "Change, per se," he feels, "is never good, nor is resistance to change, per se, any good."

In the past 50 years of the academy's history three educators have stood out. They have been William C. Raymond, who for 30 years led the old Hoboken Academy; Benjamin F. Carter, who headed Stevens Preparatory School which in 1935 merged with the academy, and Douglas Groff Cole, who left the academy in 1969 after more than 20 years as headmaster. All were forward-looking educators as is Mr. Dixon, who was named this summer.

Dr. Bornemann, who is an educator himself as a professor at Stevens Tech, emphasizes the up-to-date, the experimental and changing themes in particular. The reintroduction of the lower school at the academy has been of special interest and has made an impact just as did the establishment by the old Hoboken Academy in the 19th century of the first kindergarten in the United States.

More than a century of progress is a long time for a school but the academy has weathered the years well. Its leadership is progressive and determined, it has a strong parent group and an interested albeit widespread alumni body. Its aim is to provide quality education as contemporary and yet as traditional as any. In this quest it may be expected to continue to succeed.

Dems Sweep Hoboken

Row A Candidates Win by 2-to-1

Hoboken voters yesterday cast a total of 11,055 ballots in favor of all Democratic candidates on Row A over the Republican opposition by a better than two-to-one majority.

The same Hoboken voters rejected Public Question No. 1, calling for reduction of the voting age to 19 years, some 3,825 ballots opposing the question compared to 2,774 in its favor.

Another 5,332 ballots were cast in favor of a senior citizen tax deduction as compared to 1,361 voters who opposed such a deduction. When the polls closed, records in the office of City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso showed there were 17,158 persons registered as eligible to vote.

U. S. Sen. Harrison Williams received a total of 7,473 votes, not including absentee ballots, as compared to his GOP opponent Nelson Gross' tally of 3,091 votes in the city's six wards, comprising 34 voting districts. Immediate local interest in Hoboken's final vote tally yesterday was the showing made by Carlo DeGennaro, a retired U. S. Air Force colonel, who received 3,016 votes as compared to 7,244 votes in favor of reelecting U. S. Congressman Dominick V. Daniels.

In his own home district three of the Second Ward, DeGennaro was beaten by Daniels by a 247 to 173 vote. And the overall vote tally in the same Second Ward, home of both Hoboken GOP leader Frank J. Bartletta and City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn, Daniels ran up

a total of 1,494 votes compared with 785 votes for DeGennaro. In that ward, Sen. Williams received 1,533 votes to 751 ballots cast for GOP candidate Gross.

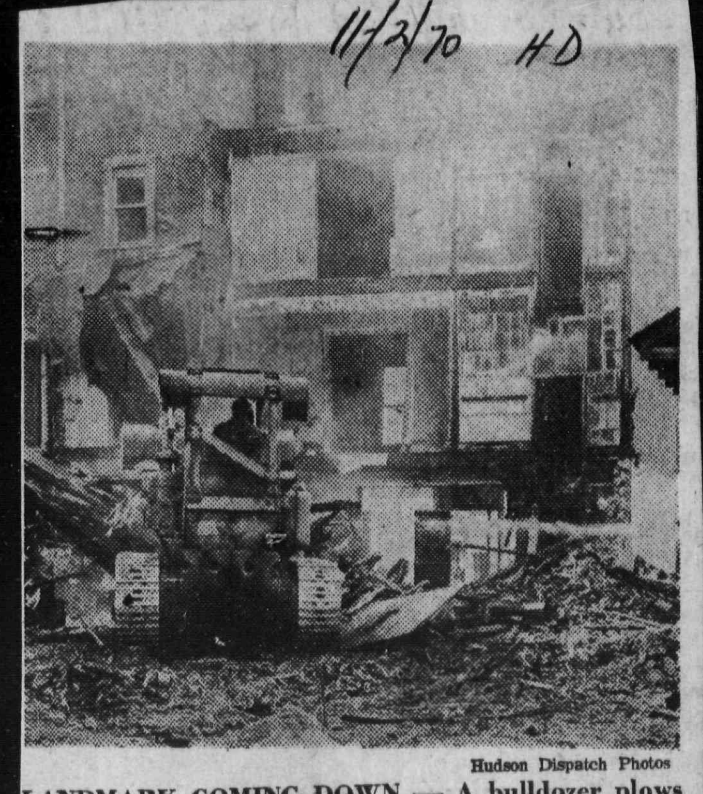
Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, who received election returns at Shannon Hall, said last night, "I feel the residents of Hoboken have expressed their continued faith in the Democratic candidates from Sen. Williams on down the Row A line. I congratulate each individual voter, and my thanks to the committeemen and women and to workers for their efforts in getting out the vote."

Final vote tally in the city's Fourth Ward, where Councilman Louis Francione enjoys the reputation of coming through with Democrat organization margins, the final tally for Williams versus Gross was 1,232 to 277. In that same ward, Francione's neighbors rolled up 1,184 votes for Daniels as compared to only 280 ballots for DeGennaro.

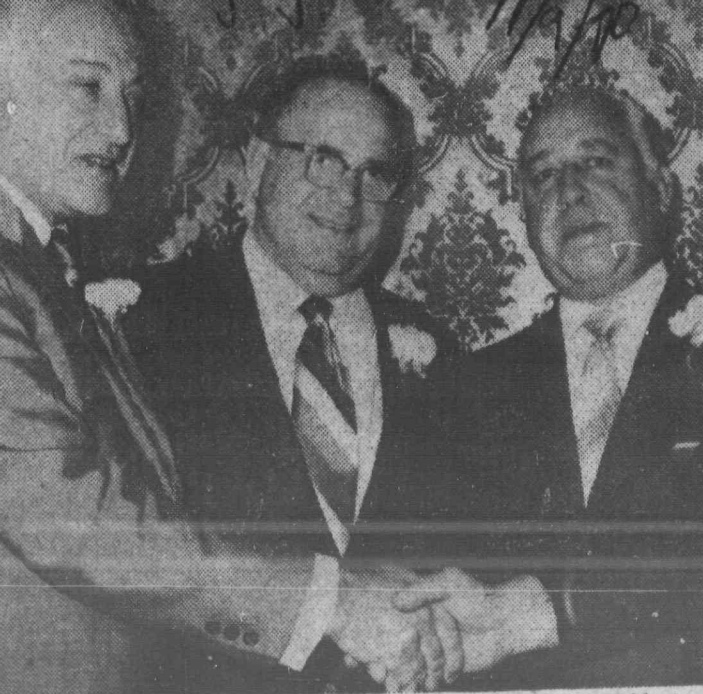
Among the three Democratic freeholder candidates, Joseph Alviani ran high with 6,794 votes, followed by 6,713 for Angelo Cifelli and 6,623 ballots for Freeholder William Wolfe.

The three GOP freeholder candidates garnered a total of 8,024 votes. Surrogate John Lemken polled 6,839 votes compared to 2,611 votes for his GOP rival Sydney Schulman.

Voting was without incident in Hoboken despite the fact that some 155 taverns were open for business during voting hours.



LANDMARK COMING DOWN — A bulldozer plows into area of Third and Washington sts., Hoboken yesterday, as demolition workers began tearing down several buildings that include the landmark Homestead Tavern at the northeast corner and the once favorite Atlantic Bar at 67 Third st. The property is being cleared to make way for construction of a drive-in bank.



JUST THE BEGINNING — Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione, right, is welcomed to testimonial dinner in his honor by Rep. Dominick V. Daniels Saturday night in Villa Romano. Looking on are Mayor Louis DePascale, second from right and Raphael P.

Vitale, president of Francione's political association and Hoboken's public works director, Francione, on the political and civic scene for 30 years and a city council member for 12, says he is looking forward to at least 30 more.

State Probers Issue a Call To DePascale

Hudson County Engineer Frank Manning and Freeholder and Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale were subpoenaed yesterday to appear before the state grand jury probing organized crime and official corruption in Hudson County, it was learned last night.

DePascale said Bayonne Mayor Francis Fitzpatrick was also subpoenaed yesterday. Two other Hoboken residents are also reported to have been subpoenaed yesterday, but DePascale said he did not know who they are.

DePascale and Manning, who has been subpoenaed twice before by the federal grand jury in Newark, are to go before the state grand jury Nov. 18.

A friend of DePascale and close aide of former Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny, James J. Corrado of Hoboken, testified before the state grand jury this week. It appeared that the grand jury has shifted attention from North Hudson to Hoboken and Bayonne.

Thus far it has handed down 21 indictments of Hudson officials and racketeers.

Two state troopers served DePascale with the subpoena as he left Hoboken city hall about 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Still Wants More Men

Top Hoboken Cop Rates City's Force Best, But . . .

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins, asking members of the city council to approve his request for 20 additional persons in his department under next year's municipal budget, yesterday rated his department's work and equipment as topping the police forces in Union City, Weehawken and West New York combined.

The Hoboken police superior, who favors the replacement of certain administrative police personnel with civilians in an effort to place more officers on the street, rates his department complement as "A" over the combined departments of the three North Hudson police forces.

Chief Crimmins, who took command of the Hoboken force earlier this year following the death of Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan, reportedly agrees with City Council that the department is presently top-heavy with superiors, but lacking in actual patrolman manpower.

Chief Crimmins points out his force is comprised of 140 officers in all ranks, as compared with the 225 in North Hudson forces, which he compares as "B" for the sake of "clarity and simplicity."

Hoboken, with its 1.3 square miles of area and an estimated population of 46,160 people, is compared to the three square miles of the North Hudson Forces and their population combined estimated at 104,750 persons.

Said Chief Crimmins "In 1969, on which the facts of this survey are computed, there were 1,815 arrests recorded in Hoboken, including all categories, as compared with the combined 1,949 arrests recorded in the North Hudson areas."

Stressing his need for additional personnel, both in a civilian and police category, Chief Crimmins said his Criminal Identification Bureau last year processed 4,141 fingerprints and 4,805 photos, as compared to only 1702 and 1,502 in the combined other police departments.

Chief Crimmins, unlike many other municipal police chiefs, does not have to rely on police and is forced to two acting police captains during hours he is away from the office. It has long been speculated that either a deputy police chief be appointed to take over responsibility at night, or that City Council consider approval of the appointment of one or two police inspector posts.

"Our immediate need is for men on the street in the interest of public safety during all hours of the day," Chief Crimmins has been often quoted as saying. Along those lines, it is expected he will seek City Council approval to replace certain clerical and administrative personnel with civilian employees, plus the addition of more foot patrolmen.

Hoboken police last year processed 594 auto thefts, while the three other police departments processed 1,140. The uniformed police in radio cars responded to 26,781 calls, compared to 35,500, which includes only four or five radio cars on patrol each tour, compared to 11 cars in the three North Hudson areas.

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DePascale Given Budget Requests

Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday received individual 1971 budget appropriation estimates from department directors during a five-minute session in city hall chambers.

Neither DePascale nor the city directors would comment on their needed funds for operating next year, explaining that all requests are estimates subject to being cut by the mayor.

While it is expected already committed salary hikes for police and firemen and other city officials will represent a substantial raise in the budget, it is pointed out the mayor will make every effort to trim the budget in view of city-wide elections of six ward councilmen next May.

DePascale now processes the budget requests before submitting the overall budget to city council for approval and subsequent adoption.

Library Orders 250 New Books

A total of 250 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Many of the new books have arrived and are now available to library members, she added.

Some of the new volumes are: Rich Man, Poor Man, by Irwin Shaw; The Twilight of the Presidency, by George E. Reedy; Introduction to African Civilization, by John G. Jackson; Going All the Way: A Novel, by Don Wakenfield; Five Pellets: The Hospital, by Michael Crichton; Fingers in the Door, by Frank Tash; The Horrids Board, by Pamela Hansford Johnson; Pieces of the Action, by Vannevar Bush; First Families: The Making of an American Aristocracy, by Nathaniel Burt.

So Long As You're Healthy, by Harry Golden; Body Language, by Julius Fast; Lost Names: Scenes From A Korean Boyhood, by Richard E. Kim; The \$20,000 Honeymoon: Jackie and Art's First Year, by Fred Sparks; Whitewater: A Novel, by Paul Horgan; Pupils, by Heidi Cherrier; Dallas Cowboys: Pro or Con? A Complete History, by Sam Birt; Monk Dawson, by Piers Paul Read; Heroes and Villains, by Angela Carter.

So Friend of Kofu, by Isaac Bashevis Singer; The Art of Fish Cooking, by Mito Mito; The Golden Age: A Chronicle for Greatness, Virginia 1723-1725, by Clifford Dowdley; American Down: A New Model of American Prohibition, by Louis A. Brennan; We Talk, You Listen: New Tribes, New Tunes, by Vine Deloria, Jr.; O. J.: The Education of A Rich Rascal, by O. J. Simpson with Pete Condy.

Moltov: A Novel About A Young Man Of Long Ago, by Francois Mauriac; Hamilton County, by Mackenzie Kantor and Tim Kantor; One Down: A Novel of Suspense, by Anders Bodelsen; Germany and Europe: Historical Essays, by Hajo Holborn; Our Environment Can Be Saved, by Nelson A. Rockefeller; The Movie Stars, by Richard Griffith, Penny Condy, by Leon Kerr.

How To Talk With Practically Anybody About Practically Anything, by Barbara Pearl S. Buck; Setting The Course: The First Year, by President Richard Nixon; The Lion in the Hat Shop: A Novel, by Koye Starbird; The World You Inherit: A Story of Pollution, by John Gabriel Harper; Noverre: A Novel, by David Harper.

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