

Hoboken's Bargain \$1 Parking Fine to Go Up

By PETER HALLAM

The \$1 fine for overtime meter parking in Hoboken is on the way out, and more than likely the fines for all parking offenses will go with it.

Hoboken Municipal Court Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo said today a new schedule of fines for

all parking violations has been worked out with the city's head violations clerk, Mrs. Marion Roland, and will be implemented once the schedule has been finalized.

Naddeo would not disclose the amounts of the new fines he proposes, saying the mayor and police officials had to be briefed

on them and they still had to receive the approval of Hudson County Assignment Judge Samuel A. Lerner.

"I've been studying the situation for some time now," said the judge, "and have been reluctant to penalize Hoboken residents excessively for overtime meter parking when most

of the violations are caused by out-of-town drivers.

"I had hoped an alternative solution could be worked out; like ticketing vehicles more than once if they are in violation over a period of hours. However, this requires more personnel than what is now being used.

"The problem has become

worse with the only solution a higher fine which will serve as a greater deterrent."

It has been the contention of Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson that the \$1 fine for an overtime parking ticket is one of the best

bargains still to be found in the city.

"There isn't a parking lot in the city where you can park for \$1 for the whole day," the chief pointed out. "So why should a motorist pay a parking lot?"

Crimmins said he had no idea of what the judge planned to set as the new fine but he thought it

would have to be higher than \$2.

"This won't serve as extra incentive to keep cars home since it is still about the same charged by most parking lots, maybe less for all-day parking," he explained.

"Speaking as a citizen, I'd hate to have to pay a \$5 fine or

higher. But as a police officer, I'd say it would have to be at least that much if motorists are to be discouraged from bringing their cars into the city and parking them at metered parking spaces all day.

"The penalty should make a person think twice before risking it," he continued. "A dollar or two isn't a risk, it's a gift."

The chief said the main reason for having metered parking was to create a fluid traffic flow. But the low fine thwarted this goal.

It also resulted in an increase in the number of double parkers.

"Meter hogs or not, others still have business or shopping to attend to," the chief continued. "If they can't find an open parking space, they'll double park."



The Stevens Institute model of the Sea-Land Service SL-7, reduced in size 100 times, is used here to test navigation conditions in a

reach of the Kills and Newark Bay on a hydraulic model at the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg.

A Model Way to Navigate

Ship captains and pilots from all over the world are studying the problems of navigating the channel into Elizabeth from a hydraulic model sponsored by Sea-Land Service, Inc., at the U.S. Army Engineer Waterways Experiment Station, Vicksburg, Miss.

Sea-Land engaged the Stevens Institute of Technology,

Hoboken, to build a model of their planned SL-7, replete with individually controlled twin screws. On the Sea-Land model, problems also are recreated involving navigation of Bergen Point, Bayonne; passing through the Jersey Central Bridge; and turning and docking through varying conditions of tide, current and wind.

The pilot walks on a platform built above the navigation channel and operates the model ship by radio remote control at two, five or eight knots. Since everything on the model happens ten times faster than in nature, he is getting good training for the tricky maneuvering he has to do through the narrow Elizabeth channel.

Mayor Denies Political Move Supermarine Corp. to Buy Todd Facility: DePascale

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday announced that the on-again, off-again sale of Todd Shipyard to Supermarine Corp. for construction of a \$40 million fuel desulfurization plant is on again — this time for certain.

Following a closed door conference in his city hall office with former Weehawken Mayor Charles F. Krause Jr. who represents the Supermarine Corp., it was indicated that long time feasibility studies are just about complete. A spokesman for Supermarine was quoted as saying "We will be prepared to submit a guaranteed monetary bid of \$375,000 for the Todd property not later than May 19."

The same spokesman for the New York City firm, who claims the desulfurization plant will cost an estimated \$35 to \$40 million and will employ an estimated 300 workers, has reportedly assured Mayor DePascale and residents of Hoboken that such a project is pollution proof.

Several weeks ago, a Weehawken official expressed publicly his objection to such a plant locating at the Todd Shipyard, the firm planning to occupy three quarters of land in Hoboken and one quarter located in Weehawken. The Weehawken official voiced fear of added air pollution that

might be caused by the firm locating on the local waterfront.

Mayor DePascale, who was joined in yesterday's conference by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson and Herbert Fine, the city's tax expert, said after the meeting "I have been told by Supermarine Corp. through their legal adviser (Atty. Charles Krause) and by the firm's president, that such a project, in addition to a guarantee of monetary as-

pects, will be a pollution-proof construction of a desulfurization facility within the confines of Hoboken."

U.S. Approval

And in seeking to dispel fear of additional air or water pollution in Hoboken by locating such a plant in the northern end of the Mile-Square-City, Mayor DePascale said he was assured by the same Supermarine Co. spokesman that "processing planned had been approved by the U.S. Department of Interior and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as meeting State and local rules and regulations of land, air and water pollution control."

Newsmen pointed out to Mayor DePascale that a revival of the proposed purchase of Todd Shipyard by Supermarine is being announced at this time, just prior to the city's six-ward election on May 11, and that it will not be until May 19 when the New York City firm will submit a bid to purchase the property.

DePascale said, "This has been on the drawing boards for many, many months. I'm thankful for the people of Hoboken that it is about to materialize."

It was further learned after yesterday's city hall conference that Supermarine Corp. owners stressed the plant will "not be for the manufacture of gasoline or jet fuel, but merely for the desulfurization of fuel oil and gas used for fuel on the premises."

Should a final agreement be reached between Hoboken city officials and Supermarine Corp., it is agreed the construction of such a facility will begin within 90 days after successful sale of the property and will be completed within a two-year period.

According to a spokesman after yesterday's Todd Shipyard conference, it is estimated that two thirds of the land to be purchased by Supermarine Corp. is under water, one third upland, to be filled in by the new owner at an estimated cost of \$6 million.

Mr. DePascale Looking to May

Of the administrations in the three Hudson communities having elections in May, the one in Hoboken has the best chance of coming through without being chopped up too severely. And, Mayor Louis DePascale is wearing a rather wide smile about the whole thing.

This is not to say that he will come through unscathed, not at all. But, that he will probably come through rather intact. In fact, he's not running at all himself but his prestige is certainly on the line in the six councilmanic races.

Twenty candidates, including the six administration nominees, are in the contests and observers are looking to first-ballot wins by the DePascale slate in at least three of them and possible runoffs in two others.

Mr. DePascale's chances of victory appear least in the third ward, where incumbent Councilman Steve Cappiello is running against the administration. In fact, he's supporting five other "anti" candidates in the other wards.

Perhaps the most interesting races will be in the second and

fifth wards. In the second, Councilman William J. Matthews may have a rough time of it and go into a runoff and, in the fifth, Councilman Francis J. Finnerty has strong opposition from Martin J. Brennan, the onetime Hoboken city clerk.

For Councilman Louis Francione, an easy victory appears to be in his grasp in the fourth ward, while Councilman Anthony H. Romano in the first and Councilman John J. Palmieri in the sixth are also expected to snag those coveted victories.

Of course, anything can happen between now and May 11, but Mayor DePascale is playing his cards carefully and we are already seeing a series of "plus" stories. We may expect to have more of the "good" type of news "breaking" shortly.

It is, in Hoboken, as in West New York and North Bergen, the incumbent organization "against the field," and in the Mile-Square City the "field" does not appear as strong as in the other two communities. For this, Mayor DePascale is grateful.

Critic Clashes With Council In Hoboken

Expecting pre-election fireworks between incumbents and insurgents, a standing-room-only crowd of about 125 persons flocked to the Hoboken City council meeting last night in city hall. Few were disappointed as heated exchanges, charges and retorts filled the room.

The only important piece of new business — the first reading of a proposed ordinance amendment to require landlords with three or more tenants to provide formal written receipts to tenants for rents paid — drew the first fire from the audience as Howard Mickel blasted the body for not including tenants of smaller dwellings. Mickel also demanded to know why Mayor Louis DePascale was not at the session.

FRED MEZZINA of 1221 Park Ave., a frequent council antagonist, asked council president Thomas Gallo what had happened to his request for a council resolution requiring the mayor and the city's departmental directors to attend all council meetings. Gallo and Mezzina argued sharply over whether the request was received and what happened to it.

Councilman Francis Finnerty then tangled with Mezzina when the latter asked about the status of a plot of land a business in town had offered the city as a park. Finnerty replied that it wasn't big enough for the ball fields required and the city didn't have the money to rehabilitate the area. Mezzina countered that the area was a block square and said "the city spends thousands of dollars on grass seed, you could use that for recreation."

On leaving the microphone, Mezzina said to Gallo, "I'm not political, I'm not a candidate." Gallo shot back, "Thank God." Later, as a spectator, Mezzina was told to leave the chamber for making comments while others were speaking. He was escorted out by the police.

THE CHURCH SQUARE Park controversy, recently settled when Mayor DePascale said no building would be erected in the park, was the subject of a number of speakers. Most expressed satisfaction with the turn of events and pleaded with the council not to permit the city's meager green space to be threatened again.

Phyllis Herzich asked the council what could be done about a council candidate who lives outside of Hoboken. Gallo told her to file a complaint with the city clerk. Mrs. Herzich later identified the suspected out-of-towner as an independent candidate.

The proposed Supermarine firm's installation at the old Todd Shipyard site raised a spirited discussion of possible pollution to come with the new facility. Michael Kenny expressed hopes that if Supermarine had the key to non-polluting operations as Councilmen Finnerty and Matthews said, "then they should tell their secret to Maxwell House."

EDWARD McLAUGHLIN, a council candidate, asked Gallo about his request for an ordinance barring elected city officials from holding a second city or county government job. McLaughlin said DePascale and Gallo promised to consider it before the meeting.

Gallo denied he ever made such a promise and said the mayor could speak for himself at another time.

Maurice DeGennaro, a Fifth Ward candidate, asked why the Fifth Ward was not included on the route of the cross-town bus route. He then proposed a new route which would have the bus going up 11th Street in the Fifth Ward.

Bob Baker of Stevens Institute of Technology proposed "a solution to the crisis of confidence" in government. He said an important cause of the crisis was patronage and citizen opinion of it.

Rise in Fines a 'Cop-out'?

By PETER HALLAM

A plan to increase the fine for motorists who are ticketed for overtime meter parking was today termed "a gigantic cop-out on the part of Hoboken, the police department and the parking authority, to cover their own inefficiency," by the Hoboken Retail Bureau.

William Roth, a member of the bureau's executive board and a bureau spokesman, charged that between the parking authority and Hoboken police, the city had the "worst record of meter enforcement in the state."

"Increasing the fines for overtime meter parking will do

nothing except create an additional burden on the average, law-abiding citizen," he continued. "Those who are being allowed to park all day now without feeding the meters will still be parking all day for nothing, regardless of what the fine is."

"From my own experience and observation, I know that between 50 per cent and 75 per cent of the meters are in violation at any given time," Roth continued.

"If this is the best enforcement the parking authority can provide, then let's phase it out, give the money back to the city and allow it to hire additional

persons for increased enforcement.

"The parking authority has done nothing in its five years except float a multi-million-dollar bond issue at a high rate of interest. Through its gross neglect it has failed to meet the original purpose for which it was created — establishing off-street parking."

Roth said that increasing the fines for overtime meter parking was not the answer.

"All this will do is make the same people who are paying now pay more," he continued. "Increasing enforcement is the real answer. If the people

assigned to checking the meters would give out tickets every half hour, or every hour we wouldn't have to worry about higher fines. It would also help if they treated everyone equally instead of ticketing some and deliberately ignoring others."

Roth added that if the police and parking authority couldn't provide the proper meter enforcement, the meters should be taken out all together.

"Let's give everybody a chance to park," he said. "Why should some be able to park all day at a meter for nothing? Take them out and give everybody a shot at free parking."

According to Roth, an increase in the fines would be a sharp blow to local businessmen.

"The problem is bad enough as it is," he continued. "Shoppers who have to use their cars anyway would much rather go where they have adequate parking and don't have to worry about looking for a parking space, much less worry about whether they're going to get an expensive ticket for overtime meter parking."

"And what about the members of the city council? Are they for shoppers? Or do they want to see them go elsewhere and close up more local stores?"

Roth said if the plans to increase the overtime fines went through, the bureau would go to the state attorney general with to complain that the parking authority was not doing its job.

'Fired' Computer Goes On Processing Parking Tickets

By PETER HALLAM

The Clifton computer company which was supposed to discontinue processing Hoboken's parking tickets at the rate of 30 cents each as of April 5, didn't and won't until April 23.

Mayor Louis DePascale had announced last month that the company — Management Data Processing Systems — had waived the clause in its contract with the city requiring 30 days prior notification of cancellation.

However, the company was

given the full 30 days in the cancellation notice sent out by Business Administrator Herman Bier. The letter was prepared by the city's law department but Law Director E. Norman Wilson could not shed any light on why the full time period was given or if the company had actually agreed to waive it.

Director Bier could not be reached for comment. He has reportedly "taken a few days off" and won't be back in his office until sometime next week.

The mayor and his family are also vacationing and are due back from Portugal Sunday night.

Meanwhile, violations bureau personnel are still completely in the dark about the computer company and when it is to stop servicing Hoboken.

Mrs. Marion Roland, chief violations clerk, said she believed the service was to stop on April 23 but that this was information she had received from the company, not the city.

City Readies 175-Car Parking Lot But Top Officials Don't Know Why

Hoboken is getting what could amount to 175 new parking spaces, but whether or not they will be for the use of the general public remains to be seen.

For the last week or so there has been increased activity around the waterfront area of the former Holland America Line's Fifth and Sixth Street Piers, which now belong to the city by virtue of tax foreclosure proceedings against the most

recent owner, Irving Maidman.

Members of the police department's traffic and signal division and the public works department have been cleaning the area — it is littered with abandoned automobiles and debris from a recent fire — and have started marking off parking spaces with white paint.

Hoboken Police Chief George Crimmins said he did not know who the parking spaces were for.

"The mayor asked the police department to check that area out for parking potential for approximately 175 cars at most," the chief said. "If found suitable, the area was to be cleaned up and the spaces marked off."

It's been rumored at Hoboken City Hall that the parking spaces are to accommodate the construction crews who will eventually be working on the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza on Hudson and River Streets, be-

tween First and Fourth Streets. Crimmins said that this was a possibility, but added he didn't really know since the mayor hadn't disclosed who would use the parking area.

Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale said that he didn't know what the parking was for either.

"The police department asked us to clean up the area," Vitale said. "Since its city property now, we're cleaning it up, but

don't know what the plans are for it once we're finished."

Mayor Louis DePascale was not available for comment. He is currently vacationing in Portugal with his family.

Acting Mayor Anthony Damato, the city's director of health and welfare, said he couldn't comment on what was being done.

"I have no idea what this is all about," he said. "I wasn't briefed on any parking lot."



Parking spaces marked off along River Road, Hoboken.

A Poor Saving

The state gave Hoboken \$126,000 to set up a police community relations bureau, including \$10,000 for a van to serve as a mobile headquarters... but then the state turned Indian giver and took back the \$10,000, saying its inclusion was a mistake.

As the police chief points out, the van was probably the most important part of the planned project. The people the community relations squad intends to reach simply won't go to police headquarters to build up better relations. The mobile unit was conceived as a way to bring the police to them, rather than the other way around. The chief is doubtful about the value of the project, now that its mobility has been cut off. Why ruin a thing that promised so much, just to save so little?

San Juan Team to Visit Hoboken

By PETER HALLAM

When you've got a championship basketball team on your hands and you'd like to reward them for their play during the long season, whom do you see?

The answer was simple for Jose Rondon, a coach and instructor in the cultural program sponsored by the San Juan Puerto Rico, Parks and Recreation Department — Hoboken First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano.

Two years ago, Romano and his Civic Association helped the champions of the Hoboken Spanish-American Softball League get the team to San Juan for a series of games with teams on the island. It wasn't forgotten.

Mrs. Gladys Rivera, director of the Parks and Recreation Department in San Juan, remembered the councilman and suggested Rondon contact him.

Rondon and two members of the team — Hector Camacho and Roberto Pinela — arrived in New York last week, contacted Romano and are now laying the groundwork for a visit by the whole team from May 4 to May 11.

"I'm very flattered," said the councilman, "I don't think I even met Mrs. Rivera when I went to Puerto Rico with the softball team, so it is an honor that she



Jose Rondon, right, basketball coach in cultural program sponsored by San Juan, Puerto Rico, parks and recreation department, is welcomed to Hoboken by First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano. Rondon's team, of which Hector Camacho, 14, second from left, and Roberto Pinela, 15, are members, will play two games in Hoboken next week.

members of the team, sponsored by the San Juan Lions Club and the City of San Juan, and the two coaches.

Rudy Rosario is chairman of the committee handling the arrangements for the Romano Civic Association.

Romano said the boys playing in the league are between the ages of 13 and 16 and can be no taller than five feet seven inches.

"The association is in the process of putting together a team made up of local youngsters who can meet those same age and height requirements," he added.

Romano said that he has also been discussing with Rondon the possibility of sending a team from Hoboken to Puerto Rico to play. He said plans for the games with the San Juan team would be announced next week.

Financing at Root of Problem

Hoboken Losing Housing

A joint report of the National Urban League and the Center for Community Change, "The National Survey of Housing Abandonment," describes Hoboken as a city in which there are no conventional mortgage funds available anywhere for the financing of new construction, the improvement of existing buildings, or the transfer of existing buildings from one owner to another.

This lack of reasonable conventional funds was seen by the report as having a direct relationship to the abandonment of housing in Hoboken, since it cuts off property owners from traditional sources of financing.

With personal savings and high interest loans representing the only money now going into the improvement or transfer of properties in the city, the report said "the situation in Hoboken now is clearly in the decline."

"Little if any new construction is going on and housing is gradually being removed from the market in the better part of the city and more rapidly being removed in the older parts of the city."

In the Hoboken model neighborhood, covered by the survey, it was found that since 1965 one hundred structures containing between 400 and 600 dwelling units have been demolished by the city and an additional 25 to 30 buildings with approximately 100 dwelling units were vacant and awaiting demolition.

The report, which surveyed seven cities, including Hoboken called for a total massive commitment on the part of metropolitan, state and national governments to develop programs to attack the growing national problem of abandonment, and warned that anything less than an all-out effort could only slow down the process and not alter its final results.

"The abandonment process has reached the stage where it poses a clear threat to the survival of certain cities as viable environments for human habitation," the report said.

"The central portions of our major cities cannot be allowed to continue along the road toward social and physical destruction and

Housing Loss

(Continued from Page 1)

abandonment without endangering national, regional and metropolitan political and economic institutions," it continued.

The other cities studied were: Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New York, St. Louis and Atlanta.

St. Louis was described as having the worst record of abandonment, with rates as high as 16 per cent in two neighborhoods; at the other end of the scale, Detroit and Atlanta were found to have little abandonment due to home ownership, the integration of different classes within the same neighborhood, and continued willingness of mortgage-lending institutions to do business in the cities.

Aggravating Hoboken's housing abandonment problem, the report found, was the age of its housing stock—91 per cent at least 50 years old in 1960—overcrowding, a tight housing market, and a tax rate which is "one of the highest if not the highest in the country."

But the report identified disinvestment by conventional mortgage-lending institutions as the crucial factor leading to housing abandonment in Hoboken.

Underlying the abandonment process, which the report says has been underway for at least 25 years, has been the dispersion and weakening of the economic base of the cities and the significant racial changes that have taken place in many cities.

"These two factors have together set the stage for the onset of the abandonment process in many cities," the report said, with economic vitality flowing from the cities while the number of minority people inside increased.



HONOR MARCONI—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, at microphone, was guest speaker Saturday in Church Square Park where members of Hoboken Unico held ceremonies honoring Guglielmo Marconi, "father of wireless," at the Marconi statue. The annual event, sponsored by Unico and promoted by Atty. Charles M. DeFazio Jr. (right), commemorates the birthday of Marconi on Apr. 25, 1874. Many city officials and representatives of civic and fraternal organizations took part in the weekend tribute.

Candidates Jockey for Favor Campaigns in Hoboken Getting Under Way

It was a case of off to the races in Hoboken yesterday as several of the 20 candidates seeking approval in the city's May 11 ward contests started jockeying for favorable positions with eligible voters.

In the Fifth Ward, supporters of incumbent Councilman Francis J. Finnerty extolled their candidate for his role as part of the Mayor DePascale administration team the past four years, and lauded him for his role in bringing millions of dollars to Hoboken in federal funded projects.

His opponent in the same ward, Martin J. Brennan, was pledged the support of William J. Boyle, a retired local shipyard worker and one-time close associate of the late Mayor John J. Grogan.

Boyle attacked Councilman Finnerty for "jumping the political fence" after he was elected to office in 1963 as an anti-administration candidate, then switching his political allegiance to De Pascale forces when former City Council President Edward J. Borroni lost out in the race for mayor of Hoboken.

In the heavily populated Second Ward, where incumbent Councilman William J. Matthews is being opposed by Vincent J. Fusilli and Vincent Wassman, pre-election campaigning is high spirited on both sides, with Fusilli forces already claiming they'll rate a victory on the first ballot or win in a runoff.

Activity in Other Wards At the same time, supporters of Councilman Matthews pointed out he has the advantage of being supported by DePascale's administration, the second ward being the home residence of Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn, GOP City Chairman Frank J. Bartolotta, Sen. Frederick H. Hauser, who is campaign manager for the DePascale candidate, and Hoboken City Council President Thomas A. Gallo.

Hoboken City Councilman Stephen Mongiello also lives in the Second Ward where there is a potentially strong independent vote from students and professors at Stevens Tech and from independent voters of Castle Point ter.

Activity in the city's other four wards was also developing yesterday, with incumbent Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone dividing his time between insuring an administration victory in his

home ward and helping DePascale's new candidate, Joseph Petrosino in the Third Ward.

At Hoboken city hall yesterday, Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato, who is acting mayor of the city while Mayor DePascale is on Easter vacation in Portugal, released a list of dates and places where political rallies and parties will be held between now and May 11. Independent candidates indicated they will make public such dates as affairs are arranged.

In the First Ward, Councilman

Anthony Romano has set Apr. 24 for his pre-election cocktail party to be held at Holiday Inn (out of the First Ward) despite there being several available halls in his home First ward.

Finnerty Assn.

In the Second Ward, Councilman Matthews, already having one successful rally at Regular Democratic organization headquarters this month, plans a beer party and dance Apr. 30 at the Elks Club.

Third Ward candidate Joseph Petrosino, seeking public office for the first time as an administration candidate, will

hold a dance and rally Apr. 24 at his club rooms, 418 Monroe st. and a rally for Puerto Rican residents in the same place on May 1. A party at the Anthony Damato Club at 525 Monroe st. is set for May 1, also to support Petrosino. He also plans an open ward rally on May 2 at the same 418 Monroe st. club.

Fourth Ward Councilman Francone plans a dance on May 7 at Villa Romano, while Sixth Ward Candidate John J. Palmieri will be feted this Saturday night at the same Villa Romano Hall. Plans for Fifth Ward

Councilman Finnerty are set at affairs Apr. 24 at Holiday Inn, where members of the Ladies Auxiliary will hold a cocktail party and on Apr. 28 when a delegation of city police and firemen will honor Finnerty at the same Holiday Inn.

On May 2, members of the Finnerty Assn. plan a cocktail party in the Elks Club, starting at 4 p.m.

Planned dances, rallies and parties being arranged by independent candidates seeking election will be published as they materialize.

Report on Abandonment of Housing In Hoboken 'Misleading'—DePascale

Mayor Louis DePascale said today that a joint report by the National Urban League and the Center for Community Change on Hoboken's housing problems was "misleading" and "did not present a complete picture of what is happening in the city."

"I have not seen the complete report — only newspaper accounts," the mayor pointed out, "so I can comment only on what I have read."

The report mentions the abandonment of housing by their owners. However, it doesn't give conditions for this abandonment. It doesn't mention that in most cases it involves slum landlords who buy a declining but repairable property for a song and proceed to milk it to a point where it is beyond repair and can only be demolished.

"It doesn't mention the tough tenant-landlord relationship in which many of these violations that eventually lead to demolition are the fault of the tenants themselves."

The Urban League report, entitled "National Survey of Housing Abandonment," said today.

Chairman Raymond G. Clyons, in his annual message to the city on the authority's operation for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1970, said there "is still a great need for middle-income housing," especially for young married couples and senior citizens, and suggests a con-

grated building program to end the shortage.

"We urge the mayor and council and all other municipal agencies to cooperate with us (the housing authority) in producing such housing under the federal programs in existence, namely Section 235, which applies to single-family units, and Section 236, which applies to apartment dwellings for families of moderate income."

"This program can be subsidized with low interest mortgage money under the Federal Housing Administration and can house families who also need supplemental assistance to meet rentals required for such mortgage financing. The City of Hoboken is also encouraged to promote Section 235 — leased housing — for families who meet the requirements of the federal law."

Clyons reported that due to congressional cuts made last year which reduced the housing program, the authority was not able to extend assistance to the public housing families and increase the housing supply.

"We are convinced that such programs should not be cut and are urging the mayor and council to do everything in their power to promote expanded state programs to take the place of those shortages brought about by the federal cutbacks," Clyons added.

City Housing Drive Urged

A definite shortage of middle-income housing exists in Hoboken, the 22nd annual report of the city's housing authority said today.

Chairman Raymond G. Clyons, in his annual message to the city on the authority's operation for the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1970, said there "is still a great need for middle-income housing," especially for young married couples and senior citizens, and suggests a con-

centrated building program to end the shortage.

"We urge the mayor and council and all other municipal agencies to cooperate with us (the housing authority) in producing such housing under the federal programs in existence, namely Section 235, which applies to single-family units, and Section 236, which applies to apartment dwellings for families of moderate income."

"This program can be

subsidized with low interest mortgage money under the Federal Housing Administration and can house families who also need supplemental assistance to meet rentals required for such mortgage financing. The City of Hoboken is also encouraged to promote Section 235 — leased housing — for families who meet the requirements of the federal law."

Clyons reported that due to congressional cuts made last year which reduced the housing program, the authority was not able to extend assistance to the public housing families and increase the housing supply.

"We are convinced that such programs should not be cut and are urging the mayor and council to do everything in their power to promote expanded state programs to take the place of those shortages brought about by the federal cutbacks," Clyons added.

Parking Panel Denies Rift With City

A report that Hoboken's five-man parking authority was on the verge of submitting a blanket resignation because of a dispute over the development of an area at the city-owned Holland America Piers for off-street parking was today termed "another Dispatch from Fantasy Land" by authority chairman Nicholas J. Caruso.

"I know of no plan for the authority members to resign either as individuals or in a group," Caruso said today.

"Some members were slightly annoyed by the sudden disclosure that the area around was to be developed privately and without contacting or discussing the matter with the parking authority," Caruso con-

tinued. "We still don't have any meetings set with the city or the Hoboken Redevelopment Corporation to discuss the parking proposal."

Mayor Louis De Pascale said the fact that no one had discussed the parking potential with the authority was not meant to be a slight to the authority.

"We intend to offer the

authority first crack at handling the area," he said, "once we have compiled all the necessary information and statistics."

However, Alfred Bagwell, executive director of the development corporation, made no mention of the parking authority when he explained what the city was doing marking off parking spaces by the Holland America Piers.

He indicated that he had approached private companies or individuals who might be interested in operating the parking facility.

By leasing the property to a private operator, the city could produce some revenues for the city treasury. However, if it deals with the parking authority, it will probably allow the use of the property without charge.

Firemen's Union Won't Back Mayor

Local 1078 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, the labor union representing Hoboken's firemen, will not be endorsing the administration candidates of Mayor Louis DePascale in the city's May 11 election and is now in the process of getting other labor unions to withhold their endorsements.

President Michael Wladich said today.

"We haven't been given much

of a choice," said Wladich. "The local has been negotiating with the city since last October. Our contract expired in January and the city refuses to negotiate in good faith by submitting the dispute to binding fact-finding."

"Binding fact-finding is a last resort because it means both sides may have to accept things that they don't want to accept. But we (the fire fighters) are willing to accept this risk if it

will mean settling the contract talks."

"The city has refused to make fact-finding binding, leaving us with the choice of becoming politically active in the support of candidates who respect the labor movement and the collective bargaining process, or job actions. We have chosen the former."

Wladich said that 102 members

of the 130-member local support the action, adding that not all of the members have been contacted yet.

He also said that the local was drafting letters to various labor organizations in Hoboken and Hudson County explaining the situation and asking that they withhold their endorsement of the administration candidates.

"We may just wind up en-

dorsing some independent candidates," Wladich continued. "A screening committee has been set up and is now trying to arrange a meeting with some of the candidates, primarily in the Second, Fifth and Sixth Wards, to get their views."

Wladich added that if the local endorses any candidates, the men would actively work for their election.

Hoboken's Earth Day Attracts 5,000



HELPING HAND—Donald Singleton, a member of Committee to Save Church Square Park, Hoboken, assists Douglas Scull of the Newark Museum with live rock python snake during Earth Day observance. An estimated 5,000 persons visited the park during the day.



ADDING SOME SPICE—Members of Stevens Indian Students Association, right, dish out foods native to India to Earth Day observers at Church Square Park, Hoboken. The association consists of students from India currently taking engineering courses at Stevens Institute.



SITTING PRETTY—Michael Mongiello has the best seat in the house—the shoulders of Ralph Argenziano—during Earth Day observance in Church Square Park, Hoboken. The five-hour program was sponsored by Committee to Save Church Square Park.



A TOUCH OF RED—Richard Brown takes a step back to admire his work of art during Church Square Park Earth Day observance. Youngsters were given water paint and allowed to paint paper strung out along park fence.

Hoboken Campaign 4/21/71 Bier Sees Clear Cut DePascale Victory

Declaring that no other city of its size in the nation has obtained more federal and state help for its residents, Herman Bier, campaign manager for the Hoboken administration's council candidates, today predicted a "clear-cut election victory" in all six wards on May 11.

"On the basis of what they have accomplished for our city and the plans they have set in motion for the future, these men deserve a resounding vote of confidence," said Bier. "I know they will receive it from the people of Hoboken."

Bier added up millions of dollars in benefits which Mayor Louis DePascale and his council team have brought to Hoboken during the past few years. "This record is unmatched by any other city of Hoboken's size in the country," said Bier.

"These federal and state funds have meant job training programs, expanded school programs, free lunches and breakfasts for our public school children, improved city services and — perhaps most important of all — they have helped Hoboken lay the groundwork for a bright future," he added.

Bier lauded the records of Councilmen Anthony Romano, William Matthews, Louis Francione, Francis Finnerly and John J. Palmieri. "They are members of an administration team that is getting a job done for the people and the city," he declared. He also urged Third Ward voters to elect Joseph Petrosino "a man who is ready to take his place on this team in building a better tomorrow for our city."

Petrosino Confident Of Third Ward Win

Joseph Petrosino, council candidate in Hoboken's Third Ward, said today he is looking forward to his election so "I can work with the administration in continuing the programs that have brought millions of dollars in federal and state aid to our city."

Petrosino, running with the support of Mayor Louis DePascale's forces, said he will be the voice of the Third Ward at City Hall. "I know my neighbors and I know our problems," he said, "and I am confident that by efficient teamwork on the city council we can achieve a better ward and a better city."

In his tour of the neighborhoods, he said, he was told how impressed many families are with the new free breakfast and free lunch programs instituted in the public elementary schools. "They are paid for by state and federal funds," he said, "and I don't

know of any other city with such an extensive program."

Petrosino is opposing incumbent Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.

Petrosino said new luxury and middle income housing, new schools, more playgrounds and a community center are on the drawing boards today because of the work and planning of a co-operative city council.

Darkness of Streets Scored by Durey

"The Fourth Ward has been short changed on street lighting," Frank Durey, a candidate for councilman in that ward on the Cappiello ticket, declared today.

"We are living in a world of darkness compared to the uptown areas of the city," continued Durey. It is a situation ideal for criminal acts.

"Muggings, pocketbook thefts and that like have been going up in the Fourth Ward for the simple reason that the darkness hides those who commit these deeds."

"Too many elderly people are living in the Fourth Ward to deliberately risk their safety for the sake of a few street lights, yet this appears to be what has happened."

Durey said that when elected councilman he would do everything within his power to have additional lighting installed in the ward.

Cerrone Raps DePascale Ticket on Recreation

"Hoboken has recreation facilities that it isn't taking advantage of," Mark Cerrone, Sixth Ward council candidate on the Cappiello ticket, said today.

"There are facilities within the school system which could be used for recreation such as the gym at Rue and Brandt Schools and unlimited classroom space," Cerrone continued.

"But instead of finding ways to put these facilities to use and help our almost non-existent recreation program, the administration looks for reasons why it can't be done."

"The current city budget has something like \$200,000, allotted for salaries in the recreation and parks departments. Why not use some of these people to oversee the activities in the schools once they are opened?"

"Recreation is like anything else. If you look for reasons that you can't do something, you will

Brennan Rips Finnerly On Federal Aid Claims

Martin J. Brennan, speaking before a group of Fifth Ward residents over the weekend, blasted the contention of Councilman Finnerly of his work in bringing millions of dollars in federal aid into the city.

Brennan, a former city clerk, reminded DePascale's candidate to explain the flasco of the vacant lands on River and Hudson sts., where good tax rates were lost to the city the past few years. Sure the administration will see that some equipment will be put on the "glorified parking lot" to make it look good for the election.

At the first house party of the campaign for him to explain his views, Brennan questioned the sincerity of the present councilman by asking his audience to query the incumbent when he or she comes into their neighborhood. "Ask them what about relocation plans of the residents of 12th and Willow; also ask them if it's true these jobs for the select few are the most important, ask them if the administration does anything for the rest of the ward? How about facilities? Dirty streets? Dirty sewers? And the dangerous situation."

Finally, Sen. Fred Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser, who is running for reelection, blasted his campaign manager, Brennan, stating, "Why Frank Giancaspro in his name be used on such claims?"

Hauser Fights Party Shelf

State Sen. Frederick Hauser, of Hoboken yesterday said he will run independently to retain his senate seat despite confirmation from an organization spokesman that he is being dropped from the ticket in the June primary.

The organization move is an attempt to solve redistricting problems by moving two-year Assemblyman James P. Dugan into Hauser's spot, thus giving Bayonne and Kearny a senatorial representation which it now lacks. Hauser was reportedly offered a vacant assembly nomination, but refused it.

It would also insure Kearny of continued representation in the lower house with the retirement of Assemblyman Joseph Healey. Healey has

proposed David A. Wallace as the choice to replace him.

"Surprised" but not shocked over being asked to step out of the legislature after 24 years, Hauser said, "They have a problem with Dugan and they are not going to solve Mr. Dugan's problems through me," adding that he would run on his own if necessary.

To prove it, Hauser, after receiving the telephone call in Trenton from Freeholder Walter W. Wolfe at 2 p.m. asking him to step down, picked up nominating petitions from the office of the secretary of state which could put him in the race.

He said that they were "just in case" stating that he had been assured of solid support by former county Democratic

chieftain John V. Kenny and Mayor Louis DePascale of his home city Hoboken.

Talked to DePascale Hauser, whose surprise was added to by disbelief said that he had a firm commitment from Kenny as late as March that he would be a candidate. "No I don't intend to see him, I have his word," he replied to a query.

Furthermore, he said that as late as 4 p.m. yesterday, he talked to Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and DePascale told him he was solidly behind him "and would back me until death."

DePascale, in Hoboken, confirmed this stating, "I still favor the reelection of Sen. Fred Hauser."

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1)



Sen. Frederick Hauser

(Continued from Page 1)

When questioned as to the organization plan designed to dump Hauser, DePascale replied, "if such plans exist, they are probably still in the formation stages."

Also, in Hoboken, City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn said he knew nothing of the move. "I'm shocked at such news," he said. Hauser is campaign manager for six ward councilmen seeking election in Hoboken May 11 with the support of the DePascale administration.

In Trenton, Dugan himself, said, "I haven't been told anything by the committee about the move. All I know is

what is being rumored around here."

Healey, who will still have his \$17,000 county purchasing agent job when he retires this year under a party agreement in his community that only a two-year term be served, said he had had nothing official at the time either. He reconfirmed his support and demand for Wallace, however.

Bayonne's Position Wolfe was said to be meeting with DePascale late into last night.

In addition to satisfying Hauser by giving his town of Kearny its representation, the plan would also satisfy Mayor Francis G. Fitzpatrick of



Robert H. Slade

from that district were not on the legislative slate.

The legislative line up, with the dumping of Hauser would be in the senate, William V. Musto, William Kelly Jr. and Dugan.

For the assembly, from Jersey City would be incumbents Michael Esposito and Frank Conwell; from Bayonne and West Hudson, LeFante and Wallace; from North Hudson, Jackman and the still to be named candidate from Hoboken, while Assembly Minority Leader David Friedland would be in at-large choice.

In other top level county Democratic organization moves, it was revealed that Robert Slade, a Negro and deputy Hudson County register, will be on the county Democratic slate in the upcoming primary and general election.

Wolfe, in making the announcement said, "the door is being opened for the black community for high-level

Fusilli Urges City to Seek Use of Facilities at Stevens

Vincent J. Fusilli, candidate for Second Ward councilman on the Cappiello ticket, said today that the city should take steps to seek greater use of the facilities of Stevens Institute of Technology in the overall operation of the city, especially in the field of recreation.

"There are fields, gyms and other recreational facilities at the college which for the most part go unused during the summer months," he said. "It's entirely possible that college of-

ficials would allow the city to use some of these facilities, under proper supervision, to augment recreation programs."

"When I was a youngster, we often played ball on the campus field and never had any problems. I don't believe things have changed too much in this area, so why can't we look into this possibility today?"

Fusilli said that there were other areas where the college could assist the city.

"Hoboken residents are proud

of their college and its reputation of being one of the top engineering schools in the country," he said. "But I doubt if the college is equally proud of Hoboken. Its reputation is much less desirable."

"However, Stevens has an interest in Hoboken that can only be enhanced if our city's stock is on the rise. Some of the finest technical minds in the world live right here in Hoboken. Let us ask them to join with us in this rebuilding mission."

"Many of these people are already involved in civic projects without being asked to do so. They are concerned with the plight of their adopted community, and rightfully so. But this is action they felt they were forced to take. They certainly weren't invited to. Now it is time they were."

Truck That Lifts Up Cars Suggested Instead of Towing

The present towing program in Hoboken to permit mechanical sweeping of the streets should be suspended, Maurice De Gennaro, independent candidate for the Fifth Ward council seat, said today. De Gennaro said he would use a vacuum truck which would lift up parked cars and vacuum the street underneath.

The street cleaning pledge was one of a score of planks in his platform, DeGennaro said. He also advocated raising the price of a ticket for towing interference from \$2 to \$12 with the funds going to the city instead of the tow operator.

His other planks included:

Extension of the cross-town bus

service to include the Fifth Ward.

Night council meetings so all citizens may attend.

Reduction of pay for councilmen to a "more reasonable rate. I personally deem it an honor to serve as an elected official and feel that a minimum salary is all a councilman should expect," he said.

The immediate purchase of three additional police cars to provide more coverage until funds can be made available for addition personnel.

To devote one night a week at a Fifth Ward headquarters to hear suggestions and complaints of his neighbors.

To devote the first three levels of the proposed Willow Avenue senior citizens housing project to a city parking garage. This will eliminate noise for some senior citizens who would otherwise occupy street level apartments.

To exercise care and interest in budgetary matters to stabilize the tax raise and assist both property owners and rent payers.

To support an elected board of education so that each ward may have representation.

To exert every effort to reactivate Hoboken's empty piers.

To bring about supervised play areas that can be used as parking lots at night.

McLaughlin Assails Palmieri as Cop-Out

Edward A. McLaughlin, independent candidate for councilman in Hoboken's sixth ward, today criticized incumbent councilman John Palmieri for failing to realize his powers as a ward councilman under the Faulkner Act, and for not forcing the issue of traffic control in the sixth ward.

"Apparently Mr. Palmieri has never taken the time to understand exactly what he may and may not do as a ward councilman," McLaughlin said.

"Meanwhile, he has completely ignored a most serious problem in our ward. That of traffic control. A problem that has every parent in the ward concerned for the safety of his children."

"There is presently an ordinance in Hoboken prohibiting

all truck traffic through our city except for local deliveries. All others must use Paterson Plank Road to get from one end of the city to the other. But this ordinance is being violated every day of the week."

"It's getting so bad now, that even over the road tractor-trailer units are using Willow Avenue as a through street. And since each of these units weighs in excess of 60,000 pounds loaded, I'm sure this has something to do with many of our water main breaks because they are too heavy for our streets. They are also a very definite hazard to the safety of our children."

"Moreover, many of these drivers, apparently familiar with Hoboken, are now starting to use Garden Street for the same purpose in order to beat the lights on Willow Avenue."

Officials Confer on Water System

Acting Mayor Anthony Damato of Hoboken headed a delegation of five city officials to a specially-called meeting with seven other federal and state officials.

The meeting was held at the new federal building office in Newark where the Hoboken delegation hammered away at the increasing urgency to rebuild

much of the city's water and sewer system. The city was armed with engineering studies and photographs. Finding the several millions of dollars needed to do the job still remains the major problem.

Damato said, "This conference was the result of many earlier attempts by Mayor DePascale to find help for this pressing

problem. There is no federal or state official who disagrees with our need. Most of the meeting was a discussion of the strategy which city-state-and federal agencies must work together on to capitalize future construction costs."

Others from Hoboken included Norman Wilson director of Law and Public Safety; Ray Vitale,

director of Public Works; Michael Coleman, director of Model Cities; Joe Lynch, Mayo-Lynch Engineering Co. Federal and state officials came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Economic Development Administration, and the Department of Environmental Protection.

12 Firemen Rewarded for Actions

Twelve Hoboken firemen are being given time off by Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson as a reward for action in two recent fires.

Receiving one day off for the actions during the April 3 fire at the American Hotel are Captain Raymond Sheehan, Firemen

Anthony Valls, Warren Cassirer, Fred Meyer and Capt. Stefano Monacelli. Fireman Robert Moore will receive two days off for his actions.

Awarded one day off for actions during the fire on March 17 are Capt. Thomas J. Byrnes, Firemen Joseph E. Davis,

Frederick Christians, William Hendrickse and Louis Muroca. In granting the firemen time off and commending them for their efforts Wilson said:

"The performance of these men under the conditions that existed are concrete examples of devotion, courage and dedication

which brings credit to the men and the department, and instills confidence of the public into the Hoboken Fire Department."

Wilson is scheduled to present the men with commendations Saturday night at the Hoboken Fire Department's annual firemen's ball at the Stevens Center.

City Urged to File For SPARE Funds

Hoboken Councilman Francis J. Finnerly said today he has asked Mayor Louis DePascale and the city planning agencies to file an application for funds under a new federal project called SPARE — Summer Program Action to Renew the Environment.

"Under this new program now before Congress, some \$51,000,000 is being allocated to hire thousands of teenagers across the country to work on a program which would concentrate on water and air pollution, as well as solid wastes and pesticide control," Finnerly said.

"SPARE would enable mayors and councilmen to employ teenagers as part of a task force

which would work exclusively in cities in solving their pollution problems."

The councilman said this would be a fine opportunity for teenagers in the Fifth Ward and the entire city not only to find summer employment, but to work on projects which would result in creating pride in their neighborhood.

Finnerly said he feels this kind of activity will have long term, as well as short term effects in building desire among citizens in working cooperatively in making Hoboken a cleaner and safer community.

He added other resources will be sought at state and federal levels to implement similar programs.



REMODELING PROJECT — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, right, and William Pasternick, left, and Joseph Lampeter, owners of Acorn Brands Provisions, Inc., look over the planned remodeling of the company's facilities at 64 Harrison St., in compliance with new federal and state regulations for meat packers. The \$85,000 expansion and remodeling program was worked out through the Hoboken Development Corporation and should double business over the next two years as well as increase employment by 20.

The Issue in Hoboken: Confidence

It may be a deceptive calm in Hoboken but the councilmanic election there doesn't appear—up to this point—to have generated any burning interest among the people. There are plenty of signs on buildings and poles, but something is missing.

Probably it is because this is not a citywide election that the general interest is not there. Six ward council seats are "up for grabs" on May 11 and the activity is centered within each of these half-dozen areas.

What is the major issue of the overall campaign in Hoboken? It's not easy to define, since each man running—and there are 20—has his own parochial problems and aims, everything being within his ward.

To Councilman Steve Cappiello, who is running for reelection in the third ward and is backing five other "anti" administration candidates, the issue is "to get back the confidence of the people in those elected. To have the officials carry out their true duties." And he has a valid issue.

To Mayor Louis DePascale who is not running but whose prestige is unquestionably "on the line," the issue is "achievement—a solid

record of achievement. The people have confidence in their administration that's what I feel." And, this is a valid concept. So, one gets the distinct impression that confidence is a major point.

Mr. Cappiello dwells on the fact that the people are seeking a "greater rapport" with their elected officials. The mayor cites what has been done for "the people." He points to housing, education, economy for the community. "We have never had any real criticism," he adds.

#D Dump Hauser "For Party Good" 5/4/71 Failla Runs for Assembly

By JACK ECKHARDT
Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday announced that Silvio Failla, a member of the city's board of education, will be the Hudson County Democratic organization candidate for Assembly in the June primary.

At the same time, DePascale confirmed reports that Sen. Frederick H. Hauser is out as an organization candidate for reelection to the Senate in the same primary election. DePascale said the decision was made by a majority of county Democratic leaders "for the good of the party."

Expressing regret that such a change in Hauser's status is necessitated by attempts to solve new redistricting problems, DePascale said



Silvio Failla

candidate by Assemblyman James P. Dugan of Bayonne.

"We offered Hauser the assembly candidacy, but he refused it," DePascale said.

DePascale, who also serves as Hudson County freeholder, revealed "I even offered to relinquish my post as freeholder if other members of the same county board would approve Hauser as my replacement, but he declined that offer, also."

Monday, Hauser refused to

(Turn to Page 10, Column 2)

5/4/71 Failla Runs for Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

withdraw at the request of Democratic Leader Walter W. Wolfe, and said that he would be a candidate for the state senate as an independent if he did not get the organization nod. Yesterday, however, he remained unavailable for comment on his future plans.

It was then Failla's name was submitted to Democratic Leader Wolfe by DePascale.

The shelving of Sen. Hauser by Hudson Democrats creates

an awkward situation in Hoboken. He is presently serving as campaign manager for DePascale's organization candidates in the city's ward elections on May 11.

And at the last, Hoboken board of education meeting, action was taken to retire Hauser from his city school post as of May 1. For many years, Hauser has been serving as assistant to School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, his recent annual salary in the \$18,000 range.

News of Hauser being "dumped" by county organization Democrats spread throughout the city and school system yesterday, a majority of educators expressing disbelief that their long time benefactor in both the Assembly and Senate will no longer be supported by local Democrats in Trenton.

One high ranking Hoboken educator expressed the opinion that "If Sen. Hauser decides to run as an independent or teams up with a group who oppose the present Democratic county organization, he'll win by a landslide. He'll have all the educators and parents with him, that's for certain."

Failla, 60, several weeks ago resigned from his \$12,000 a year post as director of Hoboken's planning and development department, a division of the city government dissolved by Mayor DePascale in the interest of budget economy.

Associated with the Failla Memorial Home in Hoboken at 533 Willow av. since 1955, Failla lives at that address with his wife, the former Louise Picone. They have a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ann Stoll, living in Point Pleasant.

Following the defeat of McFeely organization forces in Hoboken, Failla was named deputy director of public safety under former Hoboken Public Safety Director Michael Borelli, a post he held for three years.

A member of the city board of education 11 years, Failla at one time served as Hoboken's acting mayor during the interim of an election decision between DePascale and former City Council President Edward J. Borroni. His tour as acting mayor was in October and November, 1965.

Other candidates for senate will be William H. Kelly and William V. Musto; for Assembly James Lefante and David Wallace; Michael Esposito and Frank Conwell; and Chris Jackman and Failla. Maurice Brady will run for sheriff; George Bonelli for sheriff; and Charles Steinel, William P. Boyle, and Robert Slade for freeholder.

"They sought fringe benefits totalling hundreds of thousands of dollars at a time when we were laying off other city employees and we felt this wasn't fair," the mayor declared.

De Pascale said he was confident that "this action by a handful of firemen does not represent the views of the entire department. For years we have enjoyed a fine, working relationship with members of the force and their officers."

"We are proud of the record of our firefighters. We are also proud that since 1965 we have brought more benefits to the department than at any other time in its history."

Michael Wladich, president of Local 1078, International Firefighters Association, which made the anti-administration endorsement, today took exception to the mayor's statement, saying "the mayor never objected to our involvement when we were supporting him and his administration."

Wladich added that the mayor was also inaccurate in some of his criticism.

"The items we were seeking from the city this year would have amounted to approximately \$13,500 for the entire Fire department," he said.

Wladich said the endorsement of six candidates was not a political threat as asserted by the mayor.

Two Hoboken Men to Run For Senate

Two Hoboken men will be in the race for state senator this year—and neither will have the backing of the Hudson County Democratic Organization.

The candidates are Frederick H. Hauser, the incumbent and Richard McAleer, 30, whose father was a city commissioner under the Bernard McFeely regime in the city.

Hauser is circulating petitions for his independent candidacy after being notified by the party that he will not be on the ticket in the June primary.

The reapportionment of the legislature and the cutting of Hudson's Senate representation from four to three had a large effect on the action which cost Hauser the renomination. He has been in Trenton as an assemblyman and senator for 24 years.

McAleer, who lives at 700 Hudson St., announced several months ago that he would be a Senate candidate. He said he now has enough signatures to put his name on the ballot in the November general election. He will not be running for the party nomination in the primary.

McAleer is currently taking speech therapy courses at night at Jersey City State College to obtain a teaching certificate as a speech therapist. His family was well known during the days his father served as an assemblyman and municipal court judge.

In announcing that he will seek reelection as an independent, Hauser said "I don't need the Democratic Organization. I need only the people and I have them." He added that he wants to "continue to be constant."

The elimination of Hauser on the county ticket appeared cut and dried but the move was still causing ripples in his home town.

If Hauser goes through with his independent candidacy, it will put Hoboken voters in a position of being torn between their loyalty to the city and county Democratic Organizations and their friendship and respect for the 72-year-old former Army colonel.

One group, the Hoboken Young Democrats, which is connected with the organization, is already discussing the possibility of endorsing Hauser for reelection. This would be sure to meet with the disfavor of Mayor Louis DePascale, the city Democratic leader and the county organization.

James Ferina, president of the Young Democrats said the membership met last night to discuss the situation but was not able to reach any firm conclusion.

"It isn't an easy thing to do," he continued. "No matter what we decide to do there is going to be some hard feelings."

The dilemma for the Young Democrats stems from their feeling of indebtedness to Hauser for getting legislation passed in Trenton which enabled the club's standard bearer, Patrolman Vincent Pasculli, to become a regular patrolman on the Hoboken police force.

Pasculli was over age when he first joined the force more than 15 years ago and could not take the State Civil Service Commission examination for patrolman because of his age.

Further complicating the picture is the possibility that Hauser might stand up for some local anti-administration candidates. Hauser, until removed from the county ticket, was campaign manager for the slate of ward candidates back by Mayor DePascale. He has now resigned and been replaced by Herman Bier, the city's business administrator.

When contacted by The Jersey Journal, Hauser said that he didn't plan on endorsing anyone, saying "I'm not built that way."



DEBORAH KICK-OFF—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, right, and councilman Francis Finnelly make the first contribution at the kick-off for the Deborah Hospital fund drive. Looking on are Charles Giani and Mrs. Frank Jennes, a recent heart patient.

5/5/71 De Pascale Hits Back At Firemen

Declaring that his administration "has always treated city employees fairly," Mayor Louis DePascale said today that he was "shocked" at political action taken by a "handful of Hoboken firemen" who voted endorsement of anti-administration council candidates.

But the president of the firemen's union took exception to the mayor's statement, saying that the action was "mandated by the local's entire membership."

The action by the small group, DePascale said, was taken because "we have shown we will not yield to political threats."

"Hoboken firemen have received more benefits under my administration than they have at any other time in the city's history," said the mayor. He pointed out that when he became mayor in 1965, a fireman's salary was \$8,250 a year. "From that point until today they have received over \$4,000 in increases," said DePascale.

He blamed the political action on a few "because we have always enjoyed a fine relationship with the entire fire department and we will continue to regard the force as one of the finest in this area."

The political endorsements were made, the mayor said, because the city would not yield on a demand by firemen that they be permitted to live out of the city.

They also sought a new schedule, he said, which would permit them to work 24 hours and have the next 72 hours off. "This was denied because we felt it would impair the efficiency of the department and this is our first concern," he declared.

"They sought fringe benefits totalling hundreds of thousands of dollars at a time when we were laying off other city employees and we felt this wasn't fair," the mayor declared.

De Pascale said he was confident that "this action by a handful of firemen does not represent the views of the entire department. For years we have enjoyed a fine, working relationship with members of the force and their officers."

"We are proud of the record of our firefighters. We are also proud that since 1965 we have brought more benefits to the department than at any other time in its history."

Michael Wladich, president of Local 1078, International Firefighters Association, which made the anti-administration endorsement, today took exception to the mayor's statement, saying "the mayor never objected to our involvement when we were supporting him and his administration."

Wladich added that the mayor was also inaccurate in some of his criticism.

"The items we were seeking from the city this year would have amounted to approximately \$13,500 for the entire Fire department," he said.

Wladich said the endorsement of six candidates was not a political threat as asserted by the mayor.

5/5/71 Tenant Seen For Idle Pier In Hoboken

On the eve of Hoboken's six ward election contests tomorrow, Mayor Louis DePascale announced yesterday he has a potential tenant for the long idle Holland-American pier at Fifth st.

While DePascale declined to reveal who the prospective tenant is, he said the interested renting agent is Joseph Garabaldi, Agency on River st.

Loss of the Holland-American Lines in Hoboken several years ago affected the city's economy and hiring of local dock workers. Since that time, in previous city elections, hope was raised about "somebody new" coming in to take over operations of the pier.

DePascale said, "I am not at liberty at this time to discuss the Garabaldi offer of a tenant. But the potential is encouraging." Asked if such a potential was a pre-election thought, DePascale answered, "Absolutely not."



BEGINS NEW TERM — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, seated, watches as Raymond G. Clyons signs oath beginning new five-year term as member of the city's housing authority. City Clerk Anthony Amoroso looks on at City Hall.

5/5/71 An Independent Candidate Hauser Quits School Post Today

A tenure of 50 years with the Hoboken public school system ends today with the retirement of New Jersey State Sen. Frederick H. Hauser as assistant to the city's school superintendent.

Hauser, who is running for reelection as a State Senator and opposing the Hudson County Regular Democratic Organization, was first appointed to the Hoboken school system in 1921.

He served as a history teacher at then A. J. Demarest High School, and was named a vice-principal at David E. Rue School in 1945. In Mar. 1954, Hauser, who is also a colonel in the U. S. Army Reserves, was named assistant to the school superintendent. His present salary is \$19,515 annually.

It is not expected that Hauser's vacancy in the assistant school superintendent post will be filled at this time, although School principal Raymond G. Clyons is reported in line for the job.

Hauser received his bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees from New York University after attending Hoboken public schools. While he was studying law at the university, he taught government and history at Demarest High School in Hoboken and English for immigrants at night.

After graduating from law school, he established a law practice in Hoboken, which he still maintains. He served as president of the Hudson County Bar Assn. in 1960.

He continued to teach history at Demarest High School until 1942 when he was recalled to military service. He had served as a private in World War I. He also spent 20 years as a professor of property at John Marshall Law School in Jersey City.

In 1964, Hauser was chosen president of the National Legislative Conference. He

has been a member of the state legislature since 1948, and has been involved in such controversial legislation as rent control and a bill to prevent legislators from representing private interest in court on matters of state concern.

During his career in the legislature Hauser served as chairman of the Assembly education committee. As chairman, he wrote all pay acts for New Jersey teachers since the early 1950's. He also wrote bills for improvements in teacher's pensions and for increase in state aid to local school districts.

Politically, Hauser has long identified himself as a strong supporter of former Hudson County Democratic boss John V. Kenny, "a regular organization Democrat." Once in 1964, he stated his intention to run as many times for the assembly as the regular Democratic organization would support him.

The organization's decision to drop Hauser from its ticket was an attempt to solve problems creating by redistricting. They chose Assemblyman James P. Dugan, a veteran of two years, to run for the Senate in Hauser's place.

Hauser says he still has the solid backing of Kenny. He said he was surprised but "not shocked" that he had been dropped from the ticket and announced his plans to run independently immediately.

264 New Books Added to Library 5/5/71

A total of 264 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Many of the new volumes have already been delivered and are now available to library members.

Some of the new books are:

The Underground: Man, by Ross MacDonald; The Passions of the Mind: A Biographical Novel of Sigmund Freud, by Irving Stone; The Golden Evenings of Summer, by Will Stanton; To Defend, to Destroy: A Novel by James Reston, Jr.; Court Martial: A Novel by Robin Moore and Henry Rothblatt; A Woman in the House, by William E. Barrett; Easter Island: Island of Enigmas, by John Dos Passos; The Wanderers: A Novel by Ezekiel Mphahlele; The United States and the Caribbean, edited by Ted Zuc; The Nazi Olympics, by Richard D. Mandell; Angle of Repose: A Novel, by Wallace Stegner; G.P.: A Novel, by William A. Block; The Watcher and Other Stories, by Italo Calvino; The Young Ardizzone: An Autobiographical fragment, by Edward Ardizzone; Kill the Dutchman: The Story of Dutch Schultz, by Paul Sann; Anchorage Northeast, Howard T. Walden, 2nd; Nobody Can Teach Anyone Anything, by W. R. Wees; The Thief Who Came to Dinner: A Novel, by

Power to Be Human: Toward a Secular Theology, by Charles C. West.

Father's Day, by William Goldman; The Grandees: America's Sephardic Elite, by Stephen Birmingham; Big Screen, Little Screen, by Reed; A Moment in History: The First Ten Years of the Peace Corps, by Brent Ashabranner; Black Review No. 1, edited by Mel Watkins; A Day to Remember to Forget, by Rosalind Brackenbury; Schwartz: Biography, by George Marshall and David Poling; Hoyle's Simplified Guide to the Popular Card Games, by Walter B. Gibson; How to Get More Done in Less Time by Joseph D. Cooper; Container Gardening Indoors and Out, by Jack Kramer; Understanding Doodles: A Guide to the Arms Race for Hawks, Doves and People, by Thomas Gordon Plate; The Lonely Trip Back, by Florrie Fisher; The Big Lonesome, A Novel, by Will Bryant; A Traveler in Two Worlds: A Memoir of the Old World and the New, by Maurice Hindus; Masse's Wind Handbook, by William Edman Masse; The Making of an Afro-American: Martin Robinson Delany, 1812-1885, by Dorothy Sterling; The Third Peacock: The Goodness of God and the Badness of the World, by Robert Farra Capon.

5/7/71 DePascale: Wladich Is Fooling Public

Although the president of the Hoboken Firefighters Union claimed it would cost the city "less than \$15,000" for fringe benefits, Mayor Louis DePascale said a letter signed by union officials places the cost at \$88,161.58.

"Who is this man trying to fool?" the mayor asked, referring to Fireman Michael Wladich Jr., the local president.

The letter, which Wladich signed, places the cost at over \$88,000 and, since there is a parity clause for the 12 paid holidays they are seeking, the police would also get them, the mayor pointed out.

"So the cost to the city would come to over \$150,000," said DePascale, "a lot more than the \$15,000 which Wladich is trying to fool the public into believing."

The mayor said the \$88,161.58 figure is contained in a letter which the firemen submitted for a fact-finder in negotiations. It was signed by Wladich as union president, he added.

A reference by Wladich that "there is need for a revamping of our present educational system," also brought a response from Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent.

Declaring that it was "unfortunate" that the school system had become an issue in the firemen's campaign, McFeely said he nevertheless felt "someone should speak for our schools."

"The Hoboken school system has been constantly revamped during the past eight to 10 years to a point where it is a leader in the state with its special education, technical aids, bilingual projects and overall education," said the superintendent.

Even before receiving federal funds several years ago, Hoboken constructed one of the most modern high schools in the state, the superintendent pointed out. Since receiving federal aid, he said, Hoboken school children have been receiving remedial reading, special touring, music and special classes for the disadvantaged.

"With its well-rounded education classes and its extensive athletic and recreational activities, the Hoboken school system has been in the forefront in the school districts of the state," said the superintendent.

"Its programs compare or exceed those of other school systems. We're proud of what has been accomplished and we're continuing to be proponents of fine education. I know that the people of Hoboken have long known and recognized this."

5/11/71 Hoboken Corps Acquires A Backup Ambulance

The new ambulance promised to the Hoboken Volunteer Ambulance Corps by the General Foods Corp. should be delivered to the squad within six to eight weeks—but the corps may be ready to go into action before then.

Edward McIntyre, vice president, said today the corps has purchased a second ambulance from another rescue squad and should have that vehicle within a week.

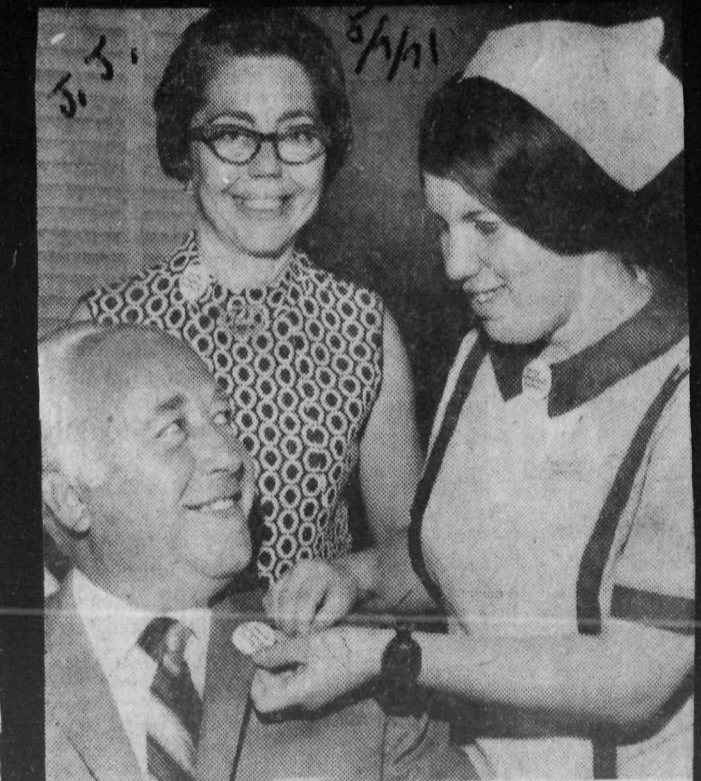
"We've agreed to buy a 1964 model from the Avenel Rescue Squad," he said. "The price is

\$1,000 which will be paid through the contributions the Hoboken Corps has received."

McIntyre said six members of the Hoboken squad will be trained as drivers. As soon as they are qualified, the squad will initiate a formal operating schedule.

"We've had it thoroughly checked out and it's in sound condition," he continued. "In fact, we consider it to be an excellent buy."

McIntyre added that the vehicle would be used as the corps' backup ambulance once the new vehicle is delivered.



PINNED — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale is "pinned" by Ramona Viesyte, a student nurse at St. Mary Hospital, in a kickoff for National Hospital Week. Looking on is Mrs. Edward Devlin, left, assistant director of nursing education.

5/7/71 Maxwell House Gives Hoboken New Ambulance

A \$7,000 ambulance will be donated to Hoboken's Volunteer Ambulance Corps by officials of General Foods Corp. (Maxwell

House Coffee plant), it was announced yesterday.

Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnelly told Mayor Louis DePascale he received official confirmation from executives of Maxwell House Coffee following a conference last night at Hunters Valley Inn, Cockeysville, Md.

Finnelly, an incumbent Hoboken Councilman who is seeking reelection Tuesday, has been employed by Maxwell House for the past 25 years. He said details of the arrangements would be announced within the next week.

DePascale Makes Bid for His Council Team

Hoboken residents were urged by Mayor Louis DePascale today to give "an overwhelming vote of confidence" to the five council candidates seeking reelection with the support of the Hoboken administration. He also asked for the election of Joseph

Petrosino in the Third Ward.

"Probably at no time in our city's history has there been a greater need for unity and cooperation among the city council members," said the mayor. "At no time has it ever been more vital that we work

together in planning and carrying out the programs that can mean a better city for all of us."

"To give us this council team at this time in Hoboken's history is vital. Without cooperation... without teamwork... without the spirit of achievement, we

stand to lose all of the project and programs we have set in motion."

"I am making this plea to every Hoboken voter to give me the men to get the job done. To do otherwise would call a halt to progress, to the millions of

dollars in federal and state aid we have succeeded in bringing to our city and to the plans we have mapped for the future."

DePascale said "I need Councilmen Anthony Romano, William Matthews, Louis Francione, Francis Finnelly and John

Palmieri. And in the Third Ward, Joseph Petrosino is seeking that seat with our endorsement because he has pledged to join us in our programs to move Hoboken forward with better housing, schools and community services."

"I am pleased that our candidates stand for reelection on a solid record of achievements made by a sensible, businesslike

administration," said the mayor. "We have something to offer to the voters of Hoboken a better city."



Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, welcomes Mayor and Mrs. Louis DePascale to the

hospital's annual ball at the Westmount Country Club, East Paterson. Many city, county and religious dignitaries attended.



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Janice Matthews, left, and Tyra Fouts accept their awards from Raymond G. Clyons, chairman of Hoboken Housing Authority, for coming up with the

winning entry—Fox Hill Gardens—in contest to name new senior citizen project at 12th Street and Willow Avenue. Each submitted Fox Hill, so it was a tie.



OPERA LOVERS—Mayor Louis DePascale shows he has an ear for music as he accepts tickets for forthcoming opera to be held at Hoboken High School by Hoboken Opera

Association. Making presentation are Alice Sprong and Eugene Failla Jr., directors of the opera group. They are students at Jersey City State College.



MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale signs proclamation making this week 'Police Week' in the city. Looking on, from left, are Detective Richard Carroll,

state delegate of Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local 2; Patrolman James Peck, president of Local 2; and Hoboken Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson.

Refuse Mayor's Candidates Firemen Assail DePascale

Hoboken Fireman Michael Wladich Jr. who is president of the city's Local 1078 Firefighters Union, yesterday made a public statement attacking Mayor Louis DePascale's opposition to city firefighters supporting his political opponents in next Tuesday's city-wide election contests.

In a prepared statement, Fireman Wladich told Hudson Dispatch:

"Local 1078 finds it very hard to believe that the Mayor was shocked by the political action its members have undertaken; especially since he and the ward councilmen had known that we would take either political action or job action. It seems that the only people who get hurt in a job action are the citizens of Hoboken; and for this reason Local 1078 deemed it necessary to become involved with the coming election. This could have been avoided had the Mayor agreed to binding factfinding.

"If the Mayor believes this action is being done by just a few and not the majority of the members of Local 1078, he is sadly mistaken. This kind of narrow-mindedness will certainly prove to be a boom to our endorsed candidates.

"From 1965 to the present date, firefighters in all of Hudson County, not just Hoboken, have made their largest gains due to the inequities of prior officials.

"The firefighters salary went from \$8,250 to \$10,000 which is approximately a 37 per cent increase, while the Mayor has gone from \$7,500 to over \$15,000. This is an increase of more than 100 per cent. The Council went from \$2,000 to \$4,500 which again is over a 100 per cent increase.

We do not deny any man a raise, but how can our Mayor tell you about the great benefits he gave the firefighter without first telling you of what he did for himself?

As far as our request on the residency problem, this we felt was a negotiable item. The mayor failed to explain to the people the reason behind this request was because of poor housing, lack of recreation, and the need for a revamping of our present educational system.

As far as housing is concerned, there are less than 100 apartments in Hoboken that can adequately house a family with three or more children. In the fire department this means that this affects more than 50 per cent of the men.

As far as recreation is

concerned, there is practically none.

"There is virtually no organized activities for our children. We have very little to offer our kids in the way of recreation. We do not have supervised dances; we do not have a movie; we do not have a bowling alley; but we do have a lot of corners where our children must hang out. It is on these very corners that a number of parents have learned of grief, for it is so easy for a good kid to be misled in this type of atmosphere.

"For the afore-mentioned reasons and other inequities to numerous to mention, the

firefighters did request a residency clause.

"As far as the overall cost of the fringe benefits being over \$100,000 is concerned, this is totally untrue.

"While negotiating for fringe benefits the Mayor was well aware that the total cost to settle this contract was less than \$15,000.

"In 1968 the State Legislature enacted Chapter 303 which grants us the right to 'negotiate in good faith' with our elected officials, eliminating the need for voter referendum. To return to this type of bargaining would be a direct step backwards."

De Pascale Has Praise for Palmieri

Mayor Louis DePascale today credited Councilman John J. Palmieri with playing a "major part" in attracting new taxpaying industries into the city in his role as chairman of the city council's administrative committee.

"Our success in bringing new plants into the city and encouraging old industrial firms to modernize and expand is due in

a large measure to the efforts of Councilman Palmieri," said the mayor. He characterized Palmieri as "the council's watchdog for the small homeowners of our city."

Palmieri has been in the forefront of the city's program to attract new industrial taxpayers to the community, said the mayor, "and the construction and expansion of new business

firms in the northwest section of our city is due largely to his work and foresight. It has helped Hoboken establish a stable tax picture and a respected, businesslike administration."

As spokesman for the homeowners in his ward, the mayor said Palmieri has been responsible for a wide variety of city programs which have benefited his neighbors. He

cited the Neighborhood Youth Corps program which employs 600 teenagers each summer and the vacation recreation program which last year was the most extensive in the city's history. It provided wholesome recreation, swimming and free lunches for thousands of Hoboken boys and girls, the mayor said.

Palmieri said he was seeking reelection "on my record of get-

ting a job done for my neighbors in the Sixth Ward and my city." While he serves all of the residents in the ward, Palmieri said, he has always been concerned with the small homeowner. "I feel that my record shows that I have effectively served the people of my ward," said the councilman, "and I am proud that I have been their voice in City Hall."

Hoboken Vote Tests DePascale's Power

Voters went to the polls in municipal elections today in North Bergen, Hoboken and West New York.

Normally, in municipal elections in the spring, the vote ranges from 66 to 75 per cent of the registered. This range is usually dominated by supporters of the incumbents. However, it is believed that if the turnout hits 80 per cent then the experts will begin looking for possible upheaval.

The turnout in Hoboken was about as expected for an off-year election. Police said there were no incidents or any mechanical difficulties with the voting machines.

As usual, the campaigners are optimistic of victory. They figure to show their enthusiasm up until the 8 p.m. closing of the polls.

The 36 districts in North Bergen with a registered vote of

See Editorial:
BETTER VOTE
On Page 14.

23,327; the 34 districts in Hoboken with 17,267 potential ballots, and the 35 districts in West New York with a maximum of 13,148 eligible to go to the polls will be watched closely by officials of the Hudson County board of elections.

North Bergen and West New

York choose five commissioners and Hoboken a councilman in each of the six wards.

North Bergen voters are going to the polls to decide whether the administration headed by Mayor Angelo J. Sarubbi should be retained for another term or whether this is the year for new faces on the governing body.

Indications are that there will be a heavy turnout at the polls because of the intensive campaigns waged by the administration forces and by the Spirit of '71 slate led by Peter M. Mocco.

There are three full five-man tickets and four independent candidates in the race. They are: Keep Responsible Government — Mayor Sarubbi, Commissioners Charles J. Weaver, Charles J. Steinel, Joseph N. Coviello, Nicholas R. Jialdini.

Spirit of '71 — Mocco, Robert D. Zink, Anthony P. Vainieri, William V. Brady, Thomas Lateano.

Youth in '71 — Rocco Sottarelli, Walter B. Staab, Peter Pambello, Richard C. Sedlak, John B. Cianfrone Sr.

Ecology in '71 — Louis E. Della Torre; Independent for '71 — Fred Nasif; Taxes and Rents Unethical-Unpayable — Lester C. Moriggia; Democratic Reformed Ticket — John J. Kanzler Jr.

A heavy turnout of voters is expected in West New York where the political future of Mayor Lawrence T. Havey and four incumbent commissioners will be decided. Havey became mayor after the guilty plea last month of former Mayor John R. Armellino to protection of gambling charges.

Running with Havey is the former mayor, John E. Otis Jr., an octogenarian; John C. Cendo, who first won election to the five-member panel in 1951 as an Armellino running mate; Raymond Gabriel, former town clerk; and newcomer Roland J. Sabatini. Sabatini succeeds Armellino on the ticket as public affairs director.

Opposition candidates in the race include the Focus '71 group headed by Henry Lynch. Also running are Anthony DeFino; Paul Erbach, James F. Langan and Joseph Olivetti.

The People's Choice — a GOP-sanctioned fusion slate — is headed by Democrat John Ingles. His running mates are Albert A. Valero, Bernard Ekelchik, Frederic H. Wimmer and Joseph A. Casavini.

A third opposition group — Get Involved — is led by Wilfred F. See HOBOKEN—Page 6.

Hoboken Vote Tests DePascale's Power

Continued from Page 1

Otis, first cousin of the commissioner. Others on the slate are Joseph Baron, Joseph Martinez, Charles C. DeSocio and John Laifman.

Three independents in the field are John Haemmerle, Joseph J. Marzocchi and Paul Sarkissian.

In Hoboken five of the six incumbent councilmen are being supported for reelection by Mayor Louis DePascale. They are Anthony Romano, William Matthews, Louis Francione, Francis Finnerty and John Palmieri. Councilman Steve position.

Here are the candidates:

First Ward, Benjamin S. Ignazio, J. Camporeale and Romano.

Second Ward, Vincent Fusilli, Vincent J. Wassman and Matthews.

Third Ward, Cappiello and Joseph J. Petrosino.

Fourth Ward, Francione and Frank Duroy Jr.

Fifth Ward, Maurice De Genaro, James Roarty, Finnerty and Matthew J. Brennan.

Sixth Ward, Edward A. McLaughlin, Andrew R. Pieoro Jr., Mark Cerrone, Palmieri and Nunzio Malfetti.

Under the Faulkner Act the winner must receive more than 50 per cent of the vote cast or there will be a runoff election between the two top men.

Joseph J. Jialdini of North Bergen, the superintendent, is spending most of the day covering the polling places in Hoboken and West New York.

Except for a few stops early at polls in North Bergen, Jialdini is concentrating on the two nearby towns in order to avoid any possible conflict of interest. Jialdini's younger brother, Nicholas, replaced him on the administration's ticket as a commission candidate.

North Bergen will be fully covered by Jialdini's deputy

superintendent, Abe Goldstein of Bayonne. Like Jialdini, Goldstein will visit the polls. He'll make his headquarters at town hall. Jialdini will rotate between the municipal buildings in West New York and Hoboken.

State Atty. Gen. George F. Kugler Jr. assigned three of his staff deputies to help supervise the elections. Two, Dennis J. Quinn and Joseph Charles, work out of the Administration Building, 595 Newark Ave. A third deputy, Victor Librizzi Jr., stationed in the West New York, help citizen requests for aid and complaints of voting irregularities.

Jialdini called upon three Hudson County lawyers knowledgeable in election law to represent his office. Norman Roth of Jersey City is assigned to North Bergen, Sydney Shulman of Bayonne to Hoboken and Cresenzi Castaldo of Bayonne to West New York.

Two state troopers are on duty in each of the municipal buildings, ready to handle possible election emergencies.

The bureau of election also will have a roving squad of more than 30 staff members moving around the polls for any possible inconsistencies.

The Focus '71 candidates' challengers said they intend to challenge any West New York resident they feel is not eligible to vote. John Hildebrandt of the campaign staff said the group has compiled its own "up to the minute blacklist" which includes persons who died this past weekend.

In Hoboken many voters went to the polls with copies of sample ballots mailed to them last week. The city clerk, under the Faulkner Act which covers Hoboken's type of government, was mandated to do so.

Not in North Bergen or West government operate under the ple ballots are discretionary with the town clerks.

Mayor Pushes Bid For Project Rehab

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken has asked William Green, regional administrator of the department of Housing and Urban Development, for a special meeting at which to plead the city's case for immediate designation for "Project Rehab."

For the last year, the city has been preparing the basis for a massive rehabilitation program in the city. An independently conducted feasibility study recently has been completed to show how "city-owned" vacant and abandoned buildings can be rehabilitated for low and moderate-income families. In the letter to Green, the mayor said:

"The rehabilitation effort to be undertaken is critical for at least two purposes: Not only will the rehabilitation upgrade older housing, but, in saving abandoned vacant and deteriorating housing, it will supply the relocation resources necessary to enable other programs to move in Hoboken such as the construction of new housing, clearing of urban renewal sites etc."

"Lastly, I would like to note that the undertaking in Hoboken will come at a critical time, a time which will prevent the deterioration of this city to the point now being reached by so many other urban centers. For Hoboken, while aged, is not a demoralized city."

undertaken is critical for at least two purposes: Not only will the rehabilitation upgrade older housing, but, in saving abandoned vacant and deteriorating housing, it will supply the relocation resources necessary to enable other programs to move in Hoboken such as the construction of new housing, clearing of urban renewal sites etc."

"Lastly, I would like to note that the undertaking in Hoboken will come at a critical time, a time which will prevent the deterioration of this city to the point now being reached by so many other urban centers. For Hoboken, while aged, is not a demoralized city."

Puerto Rican Merchants Forming Spanish Chamber

A group of Puerto Rican merchants and businessmen from Hoboken are in the process of organizing and forming their own Spanish Chamber of Commerce in an effort to encourage more English-speaking residents of the community to patronize their stores.

Jesus Padilla, a spokesman for the organizing committee, said today the committee is drawing up a code of ethics and a seal, in Spanish and English, which will be displayed in the window of each member store.

"The vast majority of our customers are Spanish-speaking, but this doesn't mean we don't want other customers," he said. "And the reason for this is that

non-Spanish-speaking persons feel uncomfortable going into a store operated by a person who speaks Spanish, whose help speaks Spanish and where most of the customers are Spanish.

"They feel like an intruder, strangers out of their own environment."

"But we are primarily businessmen interested in serving our customers and encouraging new customers to shop in our stores. We are here to service the people of Hoboken, not just one special section or group."

Padilla said the code of ethics would be their personal pledge to all customers to provide the best in service and quality for the

lowest possible price, as well as a guideline under which to operate for all participating members.

When asked why the Spanish merchants had to form their own group since Hoboken has a wealth of other civic and social organizations along the same lines, Padilla said that with one exception — the Lions Club — none of the other organizations had bothered to recruit new members from among the members of the city's Spanish business community.

He added that about 15 merchants and businessmen have been working on the organization of the group.

Cappiello, Francone Only Ward Winners

Four Runoffs in Hoboken

By JACK ECKHARDT

The election contest in Hoboken yesterday followed the North Hudson pattern of voters opposing the present administration candidates, returning to office only Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, a pro-administration official, and reelecting anti-administration Councilman Steve Cappiello.

Some 12,185 Hoboken voters forced a run-off election, scheduled for June 15, in the other four wards, where anti-administration candidates gained more votes than the organization but did not get the required 50 per cent plus one, thus causing the run-off.

Cappiello was high man, gaining a total 1,450 votes in his Third Ward as compared to the 468 votes garnered by Mayor DePascale's administration candidate, Joseph Petrosino.

Low man among the 20 candidates seeking the six city council seats was an ex-city fireman, Andrew Piero, who totaled 74 ballots in the Sixth Ward.

Those candidates forced into run-off election are:

First Ward: Councilman Anthony H. Romano, with 728 votes as the administration candidate, will face Justo Della Torre, a native of Cuba, who gained 359 votes in the same ward. Runnersup were Iggy Camporeale with 322 votes and Ben Gogliucci with 166 votes.

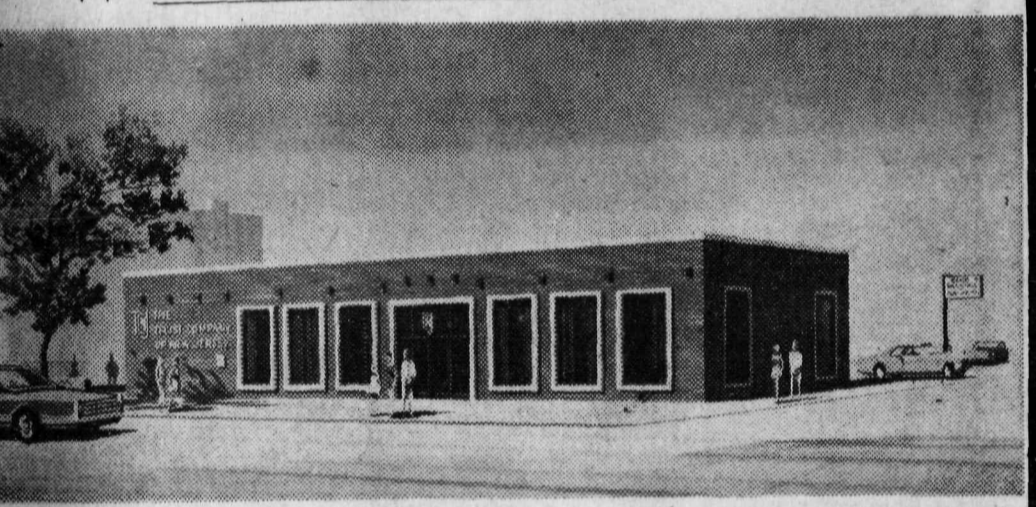
In the Second Ward, Vincent J. Fusilli tallied 1,191 votes over incumbent Councilman William J. Matthews and was forced into a run-off election due to candidate Vincent J. Wassman's receiving a total of 355 votes in the same contest. Matthews tallied 847 votes.

The showing by Fusilli, as an anti-administration candidate, spotlighted the Hoboken election, that being the home voting ward of Sen. Fred Hauser, City Council President Thomas A. Gallo, Hudson County Clerk James F. Quinn, who is also Hoboken Democratic chairman, Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Barletta, who supported DePascale's slate of candidates, and City Business (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)



HOBOKEN WINNERS—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (left) congratulates incumbent Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone on his reelection last night. At right, members of the "Time For Change" ticket smile at the news of their victory. From left, Vincent Fusilli, second ward, and Martin Brennan, fifth ward, who will be in the runoff election June 15 for a seat on the council while at right is Steve Cappiello, third ward candidate who was reelected.

Hudson Dispatch, Union City, N. J., Saturday, May 15, 1971—13



NEW BRANCH — Sketch of new branch of the Trust Company of New Jersey under construction at Washington and Third sts., Hoboken. The new building will replace the present branch office at 12-14 Hudson pl., where the Trust Co. opened for business May 22, 1899.

Building New Bank

Trust Co. Expands in Hoboken

The Trust Company of New Jersey is in the process of constructing new banking facilities at Washington and Third sts., Hoboken. It was announced formally yesterday by Sigmund B. Wilzig, the bank's board chairman and executive officer.

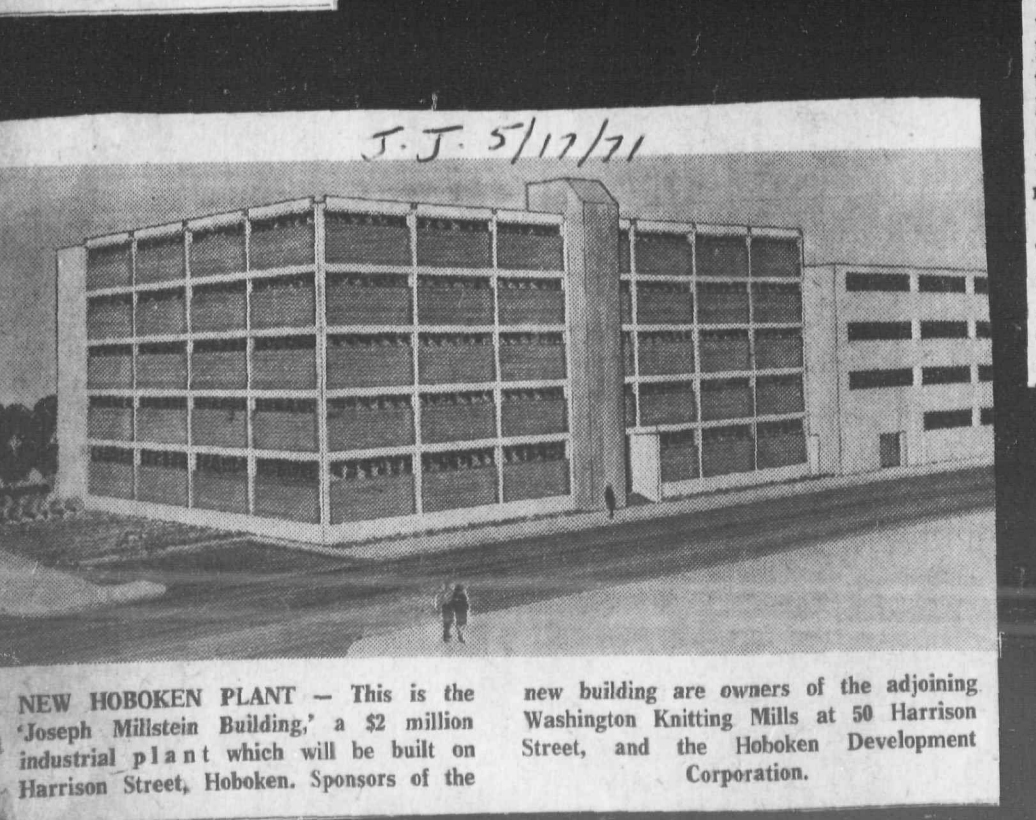
The building will be of one-story construction and will house "the most modern banking facilities to care for the multiple banking needs of the city and its residents for many years in the future," Wilzig said.

The general construction of the building will be of steel, brick and marble. The interior will contain the most modern facilities procurable for banks and will also have accommodations for multiple drive-ins and ample parking adjacent to the main structure. The latest safety and protection features will also be installed, together with a beautiful lobby and customer accommodation facilities.

The new bank will take the place of the present branch office situated at 12-14 Hudson pl., where the Trust Co. opened for business May 22, 1899.

The Hoboken office has been serving Hoboken, its industry and its residents for 72 years. The Trust Co. itself was originally organized in 1896 and is celebrating its 75th Diamond Jubilee this year. The first chairman of the board and president was Gen. William C. Neppesheimer.

The bank maintains 12 offices in convenient locations throughout Hudson County.



NEW HOBOKEN PLANT — This is the new building are owners of the adjoining Joseph Millstein Building, a \$2 million industrial plant which will be built on Harrison Street, Hoboken. Sponsors of the

Four Runoffs Forced in Hoboken

(Continued from Page 1)

Administrator Herman Bier, the campaign manager for DePascale's not too successful candidates.

Francone Wins

In the Fourth Ward Councilman Francone garnered 1,390 votes as compared to his opponent, Frank Duroy Jr., who received 503 votes and was the only DePascale administration candidate returned to office on the first ballot.

In the Fifth Ward, former Hoboken city clerk Martin J. Brennan, running against incumbent Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, received 1,005 votes as compared to Finnerty's 867 votes. The runoff between Finnerty and Brennan was caused because of votes given to two rival candidates. James Roarty received 317 votes and Maurice DeGennaro tallied 133 votes.

The Sixth Ward runoff election on June 15 will pit incumbent Councilman John J. Palmieri, with 818 votes, against independent candidate Edward J. McLaughlin, who garnered 860 votes in yesterday's contest. The runoff is necessitated by candidate Mark Cerrone receiving 332 votes, candidate Nunzio Malfetti getting 439 votes and Andrew Piero tallying 74 votes in the same Sixth Ward.

The voting was without serious incidents. It was reported two state troopers removed the election credentials of George Maguire, who was campaigning for Councilman Romano in the First Ward.

Immediately after the polls closed, and the independents who were successful in a "stand-off" with Mayor DePascale's candidates, the regular Democratic organization of Hoboken started to compare yesterday's results with the last ward election in that city on May 9, 1967.

In the First Ward, records show that results of the same voting area in the May 9 election four years ago, Councilman Romano polled a total of 1,227 votes in all of his five districts, plus 44 absentee ballots for a total 1,271 votes.

In that election contest, his opponent was then incumbent First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri, an anti-administration official who garnered a total of 805 votes.

Romano, who opposed Mayor DePascale in 1965, was defeated, then switched his political allegiance to DePascale in 1967.

The same city hall records show that back in 1967, when Romano defeated Ranieri to become the youngest member of the Hoboken City Council, there were 3,003 registered voters in the First Ward. According to City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, prior to yesterday's election contest, there were only 2,297 registered voters in the same First Ward, or 706 less eligible voters.

In 1967, the Second Ward voters gave Councilman Matthews a victory over then organization candidate James F. Quinn by a vote of 1,572 for Matthews and 1,409 for Quinn.

A third candidate in the last Hoboken Second Ward election was Michael Acetta, who gained only 69 votes.

In that contest, political interest was centered on the fifth district of the Second Ward, where the victorious Matthews polled 239 votes to Quinn's 81 ballots.

Following that election contest four years ago, Matthews switched his political support to Mayor DePascale forces and was given a Hudson County job.

Records also show that on May 9, 1967, there were 3,841 registered eligible voters in the Second Ward, compared with only 3,335 registered voters yesterday, a drop of 506 voters.

Polled 1,589 in '67

Just four years ago, Councilman Cappiello, then on more favorable terms with the DePascale organization, polled a total vote of 1,538 as compared to only 225 votes for Fireman Pasquale DeStefano and 149 votes for the late Thomas Sgherzi.

And in his Third Ward voting area four years ago, Cappiello went into the contest with a recorded 2,819 eligible voters, which was 233 more than the eligible registered voters in yesterday's contest.

Fourth Ward Councilman Francone four years ago registered a smashing 1,398 vote victory over his "write-in" opponent, Hoboken Fireman Thomas J. O'Brien, who tallied only seven ballots in the entire five districts of the same ward.

The Fourth Ward, long controlled by Francone, is populated predominately by Black, Spanish and Italian-American voters. A comparison between the 1967 election and yesterday's contest shows there were 2,737 registered voters then as compared with 2,612, a drop of some 125 voters.

Records of the vote tally in the Fifth Ward yesterday were compared with the same vote results back in the 1967 contest when both Councilmen Finnerty and Marty Brennan were the principal factors.

Drop in Voters

In that election, Finnerty polled 1,220 votes, edging out a victory over Brennan, who gained a total 1,015 votes. A third contestant in the same Fifth Ward in 1967 was John D'Addetta, who polled 127 votes.

The difference between registered voters in the Fifth Ward shows a drop of 397; the registered voters in 1967 tallied at 3,393 compared with only 2,998 eligible in yesterday's contest.

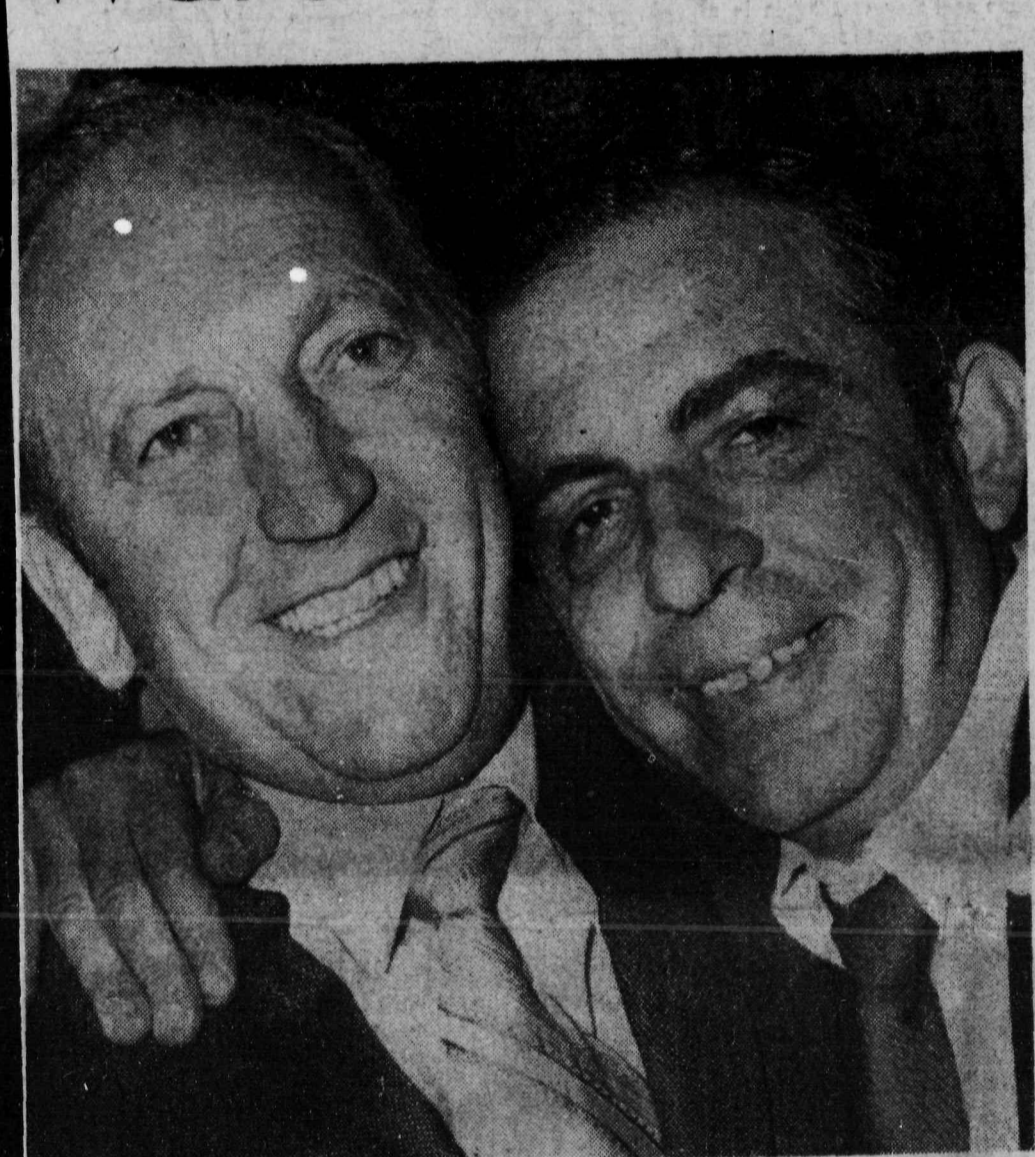
Hoboken's Sixth Ward, with the largest number of registered voters (3,439 this election compared with 3,652 just four years ago) the voting power of Councilman Palmieri resulted in his gaining 1,404 votes in 1967.

His nearest opponent in that year was Robert Ranieri, brother of the anti-opponent in the same election in the First Ward. Robert Ranieri garnered 937 votes, with runners-up being Nunzio Malfetti with 313 and Alphonse Iapicca with only 130 votes.



OPENS POPPY DRIVE—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale poses with Lue Ann Pinto, left, Hoboken American Legion Post poppy girl, and Debra Pickett, Mohr-Christie VFW Post poppy girl, after buying first flowers to open veterans' annual fund-raising drive. Lue Ann is 6 and Debra 5.

Ward Runoffs Threaten DePascale Rule



HOW SWEET IT IS — Vincent J. Fusilli, right, Hoboken Second Ward council candidate, gives Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello a hug after hearing Cappiello was successful in re-election bid. Fusilli, running on Cappiello's ticket, was high man in Second Ward and now faces incumbent William J. Matthews in a runoff on June 15.



A BRIGHT SPOT — Mayor DePascale, right, takes a moment off from checking election returns with the only members of his six-man slate who got the highest vote in their wards, Councilman Louis Francone, left, and Councilman Anthony H. Romano. Francone was re-elected. Romano faces a runoff against Justo de la Torre.

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Mayor Louis DePascale clung to the reins of Hoboken's city government today but faced rough going ahead in the wake of yesterday's election for six ward councilmen.

DePascale's ticket won one ward seat, lost one, and was forced into runoff elections June 15 in the other four.

The city's three councilmen-at-large, all DePascale men, were not up for reelection, so even a lone victory in the four runoffs will give DePascale a continued majority in the nine-member City Council for the next two years.

For complete control, however, he needs to win at least two of the runoffs, since six votes in the council are required to pass appropriations.

Yesterday's winners were Steve Cappiello, leader of an anti-DePascale slate, who was reelected in the 3rd Ward, and Louis Francone, reelected in the 4th.

The two men with the highest number of votes in each ward — neither having won a majority — will compete in the runoffs. They are:

FIRST WARD: Incumbent Anthony H. Romano vs. Justo de la Torre.

SECOND WARD: Incumbent William J. Matthews vs. Vincent J. Fusilli.

FIFTH WARD: Incumbent Francis J. Finnerty vs. Martin J. Brennan.

SIXTH WARD: Incumbent John J. Palmieri vs. Edward A. McLaughlin.

Fusilli and Brennan were on Cappiello's full-scale ticket. De la Torre and McLaughlin, however, were running as lone independents, and they ran ahead of the Cappiello men in their wards.

Romano got the most votes in the 1st Ward. But in the other three runoff wards, the DePascale candidates ran second.

In the runoff election, Romano is considered a good bet to win, since his total of 728 votes was close to the combined vote — 847 — of his three opponents, of whom the nearest, de la Torre, scored only 359.

But in the other runoff elections observers give the anti-DePascale candidates an edge, and should all three of them win, the mayor would end up with only a bare 5-4 majority in the City Council.

Councilman Matthews, in the 2nd Ward, ran so poorly that he did not even make a runoff until the absentee ballots were counted, knocking Fusilli out of what would have been a first-ballot victory. Matthews' 41 absentee ballots brought his total up to 847, which, added to third-place candidate Vincent J. Wassman's 355 total, exceeded Fusilli's tally of 1,191, depriving him of a majority and forcing a runoff.

In the 5th Ward, Brennan, a one-time Hoboken city clerk, ran up 1,005 votes against 867 for incumbent Finnerty, 317 for James Roarty and 133 for Maurice J. DeGennaro.

Greatest interest is centered See **WARD** — Page 16.

Ward Runoffs Threaten DePascale Control

(Continued from Page 1)

James J. Gogliucci (166), if he is to overtake Romano.

Cappiello himself, for the moment, rebuffed overtures from McLaughlin and de la Torre to endorse and support them in the runoff.

In fact, Cappiello said he is considering going to court to challenge the right to vote of 70 persons who voted in the 1st Ward, on the supposition that they voted for candidates other than Camporeale. The purpose of this move would be to attempt to move up Camporeale as the runoff candidate opposing Romano in the runoff, instead of de la Torre.

Yesterday's outcome, while disappointing to the mayor's forces, was not unexpected. The crowd of administration supporters who thronged Hoboken's Union Club, where the mayor and other public officials received the returns, had been prepared for runoffs but was stung by the fact that in three of the undecided wards the administration candidates were only second.

DePascale told a reporter the results were "not bad at all," and added, "I am confident we will win all the runoffs."

Addressing the crowd in the hall, the mayor declared: "I'm not feeling that bad about it. It didn't surprise us at all. But I assure you we will win the next one. If you think we worked hard in this election, we're going to work 10 times as hard for June 15."

Matthews, however, said he was "quite surprised." He said he did not know the reasons for the heavy vote for his opponent. "It was certainly not due to any neglect on my part," he added. "I have been very attentive to the problems of my ward and have devoted full time to them, very closely."

In Palmieri's view, "the multitude of candidates created confusion." Other than that, he said, he could not attribute the strong opposition vote to anything in particular.

Finnerty had a different opinion: "We were too complacent," he observed. "I don't think we worked hard enough. We took too much for granted. But I think we'll all be victorious in the runoff."

From Romano: "I worked as hard as I could. I have tried to do my best for the people of my ward. I am happy with the vote."

Francone, who was unopposed for reelection four years ago, took satisfaction in beating off a challenge this time by Frank Duroy, a Puerto Rican native who is a teacher at Essex County College. His total was 1,320, Duroy's 500.

"He made all kinds of promises of things he'd do," Francone commented. "My platform was what I've done for 16 years, and I'm going to continue doing it." Francone observed that he did better than he had done eight years ago when his edge was about 1,300 to about 800.

DePascale had made a special effort to defeat Cappiello, who

was on his ticket four years ago but subsequently broke with him and ran against him for mayor two years ago. But DePascale's candidate in the 3rd Ward, Joseph J. Petrosino, was able to gather only 454 votes against Cappiello's 1,422, making Cappiello the biggest winner of the day.

Petrosino said simply: "The people have spoken. It was a fair and honest election."

McLaughlin said he was "sure the other independents will get together" to support him in the runoff. He said he was "very confident of victory" and expects a bigger turnout of voters next time.

"Many voters didn't turn out because they felt and said, 'How can you buck the administration,'" he declared. "But now we have shown it can be done."

De la Torre, a travel agent, was the city's first Puerto Rican resident to mobilize enough of the Spanish-speaking vote to make a dent in Hoboken's politics.

"I will be making an all-out effort to enlist the support of those candidates in my ward who didn't make the runoff," de la Torre said.

He added that he was not exactly satisfied with his showing.

"I think I could have done much better," he said. "More than 200 of my people weren't allowed to vote. This means that the next time, we must pay more attention to the voters' qualifications and make sure they aren't going to be challenged at the polls."

"I'm very disappointed," said defeated candidate Malfetti. "I thought I had the people behind me, but apparently I was wrong."

Malfetti may still play a role in the final outcome of the 6th Ward runoff. His support of either McLaughlin or Palmieri could make the difference.

But Malfetti isn't committing himself at the moment, saying only: "I'm still undecided."

5/12/71

Hoboken Election Nets Something for All Sides

By PETER LA VILLA

In the Hoboken council election, all sides celebrated victory, as administration, anti-administration and independent candidates are very much in the running.

At the Lamp Post Lounge, Councilman Steve Cappiello, who won reelection in the Third Ward, expressed election on his victory.

Before a capacity crowd, Cappiello thanked the voters in the Third Ward for their confidence and vowed "to fight the political machine and seek a change in the city to a commission form of government."

Vincent J. Fusilli and Martin Brennan, who will be in the runoff in June in Wards Two and Five, respectively, expressed delight and thanked the voters for their support.

"It's a clear indication that the independent thinkers in my ward want to be heard," said Fusilli, "and tonight they proved it."

"I feel the people in the Fifth Ward have shown confidence in me," said Brennan, "and I'm sure they'll back me in the runoff and make a clean sweep."

DePascale Confident

At the Union Club, Mayor Louis DePascale told a capacity crowd, "There is no doubt in my mind that we will win in the runoff, because we will have the confidence of the voters. It's clearly indicated by tonight's returns."

Councilman Louis Francione, who was reelected in the Fourth Ward said, "I feel very happy that my ward supported me the way it did. I had no doubts that they would and I want to thank them."

Both Councilmen John J. Palmieri of the Sixth Ward and Edward Matthews of the Second Ward said they were confident that they would win in the runoff because, "there were just too many people running in their wards." They said they felt the people who voted against them and their opponents will vote for them next time around.

On the independents side, Edward McLaughlin of the Sixth Ward told a capacity crowd in the Grand Hotel, "You, the people, have spoken. It's not only a vote for me; it's a vote for the independent thinkers in our ward." He then told the gathering that victory in June is "sure."

Justo Della Torre of the First Ward, speaking to a capacity crowd in the International Lounge said, "I feel victory in June as I feel victory tonight. And I also feel that those people who ran against me will join me in beating the administration."

Ward Councilman Romano remarked, "I'd have liked to be 1-A, but I'm satisfied that my supporters in the First Ward will find my name in Column C." A more experienced city official pointed out "At least our names are all listed in Column C, which will help get our message over to the voters."

Hoboken City Business Administrator Herman Bier, named campaign manager for the Column C administration candidates, was not present at the drawing, nor was City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn or Mayor Louis DePascale.

Following the drawing, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, lone opposition member of the Hoboken Council, was asked what he thought of the anti-administration ballot positions.

He remarked "I feel City Clerk Amoroso conducted a fair drawing. The fact that anti-administration candidates all won the coveted Column 1-A ballot positions does not matter. What matters most is that all resident voters of the wards involved got out on June 15 and cast their votes. I feel the anti-administration candidates will sweep the election."

Yesterday's ballot drawing was necessary because the election in Hoboken May 11 among 20 candidates in the city's six wards, was inconclusive. Only Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione were outright victors. Runoff elections became necessary in the other wards.

The candidates who were forced into the June runoff drew for the ballot positions yesterday.

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)



HOBOKEN ARMY DAY — Mayor Louis DePascale reads proclamation, declaring Saturday Salvation Army Day in Hoboken, to Envoy Carlos Valentin, left, commanding officer, and Lindsay R. Evans, Salvation Army field representative.

This Plant Not Needed Here

Let's start off with the premise that Hoboken, like any urban city, desperately needs additional ratables to hold its tax rate from soaring into the stratosphere. This is a valid reason to bring in industry. There can be no real argument with this.

However, and this is the major question, if that proposed industry will pose a detriment to the entire area — Union City and Weehawken included — is it justified by any administration? This is the issue facing Mayor Louis DePascale these days in the move to sell 17 acres uptown.

Supermarine, Inc., of New York is interested in the site on which to construct a multi-million-dollar oil desulfurizing plant. It didn't bid on the tract — a segment of the old Todd Shipyard — this week but is in the process of raising money to do so. At least that's the version we get.

On the basis of environmental damage there is a rising storm of opposition to this proposed plant. A citizens' group is concerned and rightfully so. And they've made their views known in no uncertain terms, saying the plant would drive people from the city.

Then there is the report of a 300-foot smokestack. What a delightful thing to have standing on the waterfront. It has been said that nitric oxide, nitric dioxide and other emissions from that stack would be equal to the emissions of these gases from thousands of automobile engines at normal running speeds.

With all of the talk against pollution, how could anyone go for something like this? Then the opponents have brought out a danger of explosion with the plant's main operation, so they say, entailing the use of hydrogen under heavy pressure and in large quantities. This is all disconcerting indeed.

Additionally there is the inherent danger of pollution of Hudson River and truck loads of oil every day leaving the plant. This is a heavy industrial complex, no doubt about it, and certainly the border of Hoboken-Weehawken is no place for it — even if the sale ever does get off the ground.

However, despite all of this, it should be pointed out that, as far as can be determined, the Supermarine proposal does not circumvent existing federal standards for such plants. But, the burning question is should it be placed in a congested urban section, so close to thousands of residents?

From everything that has been brought out, a monstrosity such as this is not needed in this area. Any administration that forces through such a move will have to answer to the people for its insensitivity to the health and environmental welfare of an entire area.

This whole plan, for this site, should be junked forthwith. And, if it is not, the people should go to the polls in Hoboken on June 15 and defeat everyone who supports it. We absolutely don't need this kind of operation in the heart of our North Hudson-Hoboken area. It's as simple as that.

Ward Councilman Romano remarked, "I'd have liked to be 1-A, but I'm satisfied that my supporters in the First Ward will find my name in Column C." A more experienced city official pointed out "At least our names are all listed in Column C, which will help get our message over to the voters."

Hoboken City Business Administrator Herman Bier, named campaign manager for the Column C administration candidates, was not present at the drawing, nor was City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn or Mayor Louis DePascale.

Following the drawing, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, lone opposition member of the Hoboken Council, was asked what he thought of the anti-administration ballot positions.

He remarked "I feel City Clerk Amoroso conducted a fair drawing. The fact that anti-administration candidates all won the coveted Column 1-A ballot positions does not matter. What matters most is that all resident voters of the wards involved got out on June 15 and cast their votes. I feel the anti-administration candidates will sweep the election."

Yesterday's ballot drawing was necessary because the election in Hoboken May 11 among 20 candidates in the city's six wards, was inconclusive. Only Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione were outright victors. Runoff elections became necessary in the other wards.

The candidates who were forced into the June runoff drew for the ballot positions yesterday.

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Ward Councilman Romano remarked, "I'd have liked to be 1-A, but I'm satisfied that my supporters in the First Ward will find my name in Column C." A more experienced city official pointed out "At least our names are all listed in Column C, which will help get our message over to the voters."

Hoboken City Business Administrator Herman Bier, named campaign manager for the Column C administration candidates, was not present at the drawing, nor was City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn or Mayor Louis DePascale.

Following the drawing, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, lone opposition member of the Hoboken Council, was asked what he thought of the anti-administration ballot positions.

He remarked "I feel City Clerk Amoroso conducted a fair drawing. The fact that anti-administration candidates all won the coveted Column 1-A ballot positions does not matter. What matters most is that all resident voters of the wards involved got out on June 15 and cast their votes. I feel the anti-administration candidates will sweep the election."

Yesterday's ballot drawing was necessary because the election in Hoboken May 11 among 20 candidates in the city's six wards, was inconclusive. Only Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione were outright victors. Runoff elections became necessary in the other wards.

The candidates who were forced into the June runoff drew for the ballot positions yesterday.

Draw Hoboken Ballot Positions

The official drawing yesterday for ballot positions in the upcoming June 15 Hoboken runoff election in the city clerk's office, saw Column A go to anti-administration candidates. Column C went to Mayor Louis DePascale's candidates.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso conducted the 3 p.m. drawing, picking out First Ward candidate Justo Della Torre for 1A in that voting district. He is opposed by incumbent Councilman Anthony H. Romano's whose name appears in Column 1-C.

In the Second Ward, candidate Vincent J. Fusilli once again gained Column 1-A in running against incumbent Councilman William J. Matthews, who runs in Column 1-C.

Fifth Ward candidate Martin J. Brennan, who seeks election on June 15, won the Column 1-A ballot position over incumbent Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, and in the Sixth Ward, independent candidate Edward McLaughlin won Column 1-A position on the June 15 ballot over incumbent Councilman John J. Palmieri.

The ballot drawing was held without incident, and in the case of candidate Martin J. Brennan of the Fifth Ward, who sent his son to the ballot drawing, he was successful in getting the coveted ballot Column A position.

After the drawings, First

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Police Brass To Do Tours In Hoboken

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins yesterday ordered reorganization of his department, directing all uniformed lieutenants to patrol the city streets on regular tours of duty. He warned that any unauthorized police personnel found loitering in headquarters will be brought up on charges.

Crimmins, who added, "There will be other major changes of assignments within the department very soon," said he is placing direct responsibility for round-the-clock operation of the department with Capt. Walter Lebrink and Edward Sheehy.

Citing the need for command and control, Crimmins said, "As of Monday, Lt. Russell Sweeten, Joseph Pereira, Daniel Kiely, Martin Wladich and Joseph Kiely will patrol the city in the status of 'four commanders,' all directly responsible to either Sheehy or Lebrink."

Asked his reason for the sudden change in assignment of top brass, Crimmins said, "I've had such a take under consideration since I first took office. I feel there is a definite need for round-the-clock responsibility of superiors to me and of their subordinates to the general public."

Referring to his police lieutenants' being ordered to patrol the city, either in radio (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Refinery Officials Fail to Bid for Todd Land

Despite the apparent willingness of the Hoboken city administration to sell its share of Todd Shipyard property for use as an oil refinery there were no bidders in city hall yesterday as the property went up for public auction before the city council.

It had been expected representatives of Supermarine Co., Inc., which has said it is willing to build the plant to desulfurize Venezuelan crude oil, would appear yesterday to bid on the land. After waiting one hour for someone from the company to appear city officials were forced to call off the sale.

According to Law Director E. Norman Wilson it will now be necessary to re-advertise the public sale for a later date. It is reported Supermarine is still in the process of raising capital for the project and is holding off on any commitment until funds are available.

Meanwhile citizen's objections to the use of the waterfront property for an oil refinery continued to grow. Following cancellation of the sale yesterday a group of Hoboken housewives, led by Mrs. Helen Manogue, warned the city councilmen they will be held responsible for endangering the health of the community if the plant goes into operation and adds to the pollution of the air and water.

One objection to the proposed plant is the erection of a 300 foot smokestack which, residents say, will funnel toxic nitrous sulphides up over the 150-foot palisades at that point and blanket the "heights" areas with noxious fumes and soot.

With the exception of Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello the council is apparently willing to sell the land to Supermarine. The city has set a minimum price on the land at \$375,000. Second Ward council candidate Vincent J. Fusilli joined Cappiello in objecting to the plant along with the women.

The women were not permitted to speak during the regular council session but were invited into the private office of City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso to meet with the councilmen and voice their objections. Council President Thomas A. Gallo presided at the special session.

Mrs. Manogue told the councilmen she has a copy of the proposed plans by Supermarine for the desulfurization plant declaring such an operation will "drive hundreds of residents out of the city — you'll kill Hoboken!"

Pleading at times, then switching to warning City Council members of the eventual consequences of such a plant in Hoboken, Mrs. Manogue discussed the oil refinery proposal with Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, in whose voting area the proposed structure is to be erected.

Matthews told Mrs. Manogue he would be "the first to go along with objecting to such a plant," if he was convinced "such an industry would harm the immediate residents or Hoboken in general." He added, "I still must go along with members of City Council in considering approval of such a venture if the project proves good for Hoboken."

Councilman Steve Cappiello, the lone anti-administration member of the council, agreed with Mrs. Manogue and insisted he will introduce a resolution to halt the construction and sale to Supermarine Co. in the interest of "our general public's health."

Cappiello, in support of Mrs. Manogue's objection to Supermarine said, "I don't feel we should speculate with our residents' health and the future health of our community for the sake of adding ratables to the tax rolls."

Hoboken Councilman Stephen Mongiello, a resident of the Second Ward, remarked to Cappiello and the women present, "I think Mr. Cappiello is making political hay out of the situation, and I don't think it fair to other members of this Council or to the residents of Hoboken. I insist on looking at the recommendations of experts as to how much pollution the construction of such a plant will cause. Until that time, I don't think any member of this council should be prejudged for his stand for or against it."

Mrs. Manogue again spoke up saying, "We are willing to produce written opinions of experts about the potential of added pollution if you allow Supermarine Co. to build an oil refining plant in our town. And we intend to take a firm stand, to demonstrate if necessary, with cooperation of residents in Union City and Weehawken to oppose such a plan."

Cappiello Wants Commission Forum Will Seek Rule Change

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken Councilman Steve Cappiello announced yesterday that win or lose the June 15 runoff elections in four city wards, he will move for a change of government from the present mayor-council to a five-man commission type government.

Councilman Cappiello, lone opposition to Mayor Louis DePascale on the nine-member city council, said:

"We will file our change of city government petitions as close to July 4 as possible, symbolizing a move for independence of Hoboken voters."

Jubilant over the election results in Hoboken last Tuesday, when only one of DePascale's six ward candidates was reelected to office on the first ballot, Cappiello said, "I express the opinion of a majority of Hoboken voters. The handwriting is on the walls throughout the city. Voters are in favor of a change."

Cappiello, who was reelected to another four-year term this week by voters of his Third Ward by a vote of 1,450 over his opponent, Joseph Petrosino, who only received 468 votes, said, "Let's look at the record."

He pointed out that in all six wards where individual contests were held, DePascale's candidates got only 5,020 votes, compared to 7,509 votes given to opponents of the DePascale administration.

"If that isn't an indication that resident seek a change in elected officials, then I'm mistaken," Cappiello said.

He added, "But I'm not mistaken. The final vote result speaks for itself. The people of Hoboken have spoken and it is now time for a change. We feel the voters of Hoboken will not be fooled between now and the runoff election on June 15, no matter how much pressure is placed on job holders or on taxpayers."

Back-tracking to the victory of anti-administration votes tallied on Tuesday, Cappiello said: "I admit that not all of the 7,509 votes in opposition to DePascale's candidates this week will be votes for the change of government move. But I firmly believe it is the stepping stone to change things in Hoboken for the benefit of the little guy, the taxpayer and the rent payer."

Cappiello, referred to throughout city hall yesterday as "The Leader," was asked if his anti-DePascale move will mean his seeking defeated candidates in the four runoff wards to support his candidates.

"At this time, I'm not certain," Cappiello said, "but I feel the eventual decision will be for us (anti-DePascale candidates) to leave the final decision up to voters of involved wards on June 15."

Asked if he would seek First Ward support for runoff candidate Justo Della Torre in opposing Mayor DePascale's candidate Anthony Romano, the victorious Cappiello said "Della Torre ran as an independent. I don't know what the situation is at this time." Cappiello hesitated to say whether or not he would advise his defeated candidate Iggy Camporeale in the First Ward to support the election of Della Torre over Romano.

When Cappiello was asked to comment on the eventual outcome of the June 15 runoff in the Second Ward between incumbent Councilman William Matthews and Cappiello's candidate Vincent "Jimmy" Fusilli, the comment from Cappiello was, "I think the resident voters of the Second Ward know what they are going to decide."

Cappiello scoffed at the idea that he and Fusilli would seek the support of defeated independent candidate Vincent Wassman in the same Second Ward.

Mayor Sees Plant Causing Cleaner Air

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Replying to critics of the \$100 million oil processing plant planned on the defunct Todd Drydock property in Hoboken, Mayor Louis DePascale declared today that far from polluting the air, the plant will "clean up" the air over Hudson County.

"It will take the pollution out of the entire area," the mayor asserted.

The oil burned throughout the area at present does not conform to the pollution standards set by governmental agencies and thus it pollutes the atmosphere, he said. When the new plant goes into operation its non-polluting product will be sold throughout the area and will be used everywhere instead.

DePascale also said that the \$90 million in assessed real estate valuation which the plant would bring to Hoboken is equal to three-quarters of the city's existing tax ratables, which he said came to \$122 million.

At the same time, Yervant Maxudian, president of Supermarine Inc., which plans to establish the oil plant, sent DePascale a letter explaining why the company failed to bid for the city-owned shipyard site at the auction Wednesday and predicting that the company would be able to make a bid soon.

Answering critics, DePascale said:

"A lot of these people who are complaining don't even live in Hoboken."

"This plant is going to take the sulphur out of the oil. And not only Hoboken but Jersey City, Union City, North Bergen, Weehawken and the surrounding territory will be purchasing this oil."

"It will not add to pollution — it will take it away."

"Everybody is missing the boat on this. The No. 2 and No. 4 oil being used in the area now is responsible for pollution beyond the governmental standards. This new plant is going to take the polluting substances out of the oil and sell the oil to the entire area."

"Actually it will be doing the entire area a tremendous favor."

DePascale added that if an apartment house complex were built on the Todd site, the smoke from its oil-burning plant, using existing oil, would pollute the air more than Supermarine's oil plant.

"These are facts which are not disputed," he declared. "They are based on analyses and figures by specialized engineers."

Maxudian's letter said:

"Negotiations for the long-term financing and the equity investment for the Supermarine project which is estimated to cost \$100 million including in excess of \$10 million for working capital are maturing rapidly. The submission of our bid at the May 19th, 1971 sale of the Todd Shipyard property was dependent upon the expected completion of the financing package."

"Therefore, although it had been our intention to be present at the public auction of May 19th, 1971 and to submit our bid for the purchase of the Todd Shipyard property, we will not be able to do so at that time."

"The purpose of this letter is to express our firm continuing interest in the property and as soon as our financing structure is completed, we will then be in a position to bid for the property. We expect these arrangements to be completed within a very short period of time."

Hoboken's Spanish Voters Showing Political Muscle

Fragmented and disorganized, Hoboken Puerto Rican and Spanish-speaking voters have never been considered much of a political force. Never, that is, until last Tuesday, when they were able to muster enough unity in the city's First Ward to put Justo de la Torre in the June 15 runoff election with incumbent Councilman Anthony H. Romano.

They are also believed to have contributed handsomely to the 500 votes received in the Fourth Ward by Frank Duroy Jr. who just couldn't overcome the handicap of running against Louis Francione, the incumbent.

This sudden turn of events has prompted some Puerto Rican leaders to begin organizing a Central Spanish Orientation Committee which will eventually give non-partisan political assistance to the Spanish community as a whole.

Jesus (Jimmy) Padilla, who is assisting in the drive to set up the committee, said it hopefully would contain 25 members, from every ward in the city who would pass along to the Spanish-speaking voters in their areas all information dealing with elections and voting regulations.

"There were many Spanish people who could have voted last Tuesday but didn't because they weren't sure of their status and didn't know who to ask," Padilla explained. "Others didn't vote because they didn't know what the issues were or what side the candidates were taking. They weren't reached."

"Others were afraid to walk into the polling stations because they couldn't speak English and wouldn't know what to do if someone challenged them."

"Our aim is to politically educate the Spanish community and make it a self-sufficient unit."

Padilla said that once organized, one of the committee's first efforts would be to petition the board of elections to have a Spanish-speaking deputy in every polling station in the city.

DePascale Aids Fight

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken yesterday assured four members of the city Council that he will vote tomorrow to keep Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in operation. The mayor is a member of the county board of freeholders.

DePascale gave the reassurance to Councilmen Anthony Romano, William J. Matthews, Francis Finnerty and John Palmieri, who appealed to him to help keep the hospital open. The four are up for a reelection runoff on June 15.

"The councilmen said that in recent tours of their wards, neighbors felt the county should continue to operate the maternity institution since many residents depend on it for service."

"The councilmen made a strong appeal," said the mayor, pointing out that many mothers count on the professional services that the Hague has made available for more than 40 years.

The mayor said he was in agreement that many Hoboken residents could continue to benefit from the Hague's operation. He will vote to rescind the resolution which called for the hospital to close on July 1, he said.

However, he added, he will also favor a professional management group to assume the administration of the hospital. He will also urge that the new administrators take immediate steps to eradicate or reduce the more than \$3 million which the hospital has been losing each year. It was this deficit operation that prompted the freeholders to take their original action to close the hospital.

Clean Air Citizens, Supermarine Clash

New Jersey Citizens for Clean Air today recommended Hoboken undertake a cost-benefit analysis of the proposal of Supermarine Inc. to locate an oil desulfurization plant in the city, stating it was the only way of determining the true impact the plant would have on Hoboken.

"We are dismayed at the lack of figures available on the amounts of hydrocarbon and nitric oxides that the plant will emit and the lack of information on odor control," said Mrs. Edgar G. Eisler, president of the East Orange-based group.

"While we recognize the necessity of building this type of plant in order to obtain the amounts of low-sulfur fuel that we need, we question the advisability of locating it in the midst of a densely populated, highly polluted area."

"We recognize the temptation of Hoboken city officials to acquire a large tax-paying facility, but we do not feel that the increase in tax dollars can compensate for the deleterious effects of increased air pollution on health and property in Hoboken."

"The only way to determine the true impact of the Supermarine facility is a cost-benefit analysis, and we urge Mayor DePascale to start one immediately so that all the issues can be clearly presented to the people of Hoboken."

Hoboken's Recreation Plans Cover All Bases

A full schedule of activities has been set up for Hoboken's summer recreation program which will run from June through August, Director Anthony Damato said today.

Activities at the two recreation centers, 117 Jefferson Street and 1201 Willow Avenue, will include sewing, weaving, embroidery, crocheting, knitting, painting, artificial flower making, sketching and finger painting.

Children will also be able to play such games as darts, ping pong, jacks, with space provided for dancing to records, and piano lessons.

Twirling instructions will be held three times a week in the Jefferson Street recreation center. Classes will consist of 30 or more teenagers. The twirlers participate in contests and exhibitions in three states — New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania — every year.

The Wednesday night band concerts in Church Square Park from 8 to 10 p.m. will again be instituted by the department, Damato said.

The department is trying to start rock concerts on Thursday nights as part of its battle of the Bands contest. If enough bands enter, they will give concerts from 8 to 10 p.m. also with a final to head competition in August.

Groups wishing to participate should contact Director Oamato or John Marotta at his City Hall office.

A special added attraction, the city will again hold its July 4 celebration in Stevens Field, which will include entertainment and a fireworks display.

All city playgrounds will be open seven days a week. A variety of swimming programs will be offered by the city. The three wading pools will be open at Church Square Park, Madison Street, between Fifth and Sixth Streets, and Stevens Park.

Plans are also under way for day and night swimming for all teenagers and adults at the portable swimming pools which will be erected at the rear of the Jefferson Street recreation center and A.J. Demarest Junior High School.

Raps Making Oil Refinery Voting Issue

By JACK ECKHARDT
Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday declared that the proposed Supermarine oil desulfurization plant should

See Editorial on Page 34

Supermarine Proposal Issue

DePascale Firm on Plan; Cappiello Cites Dangers

By JACK ECKHARDT
Despite mounting opposition to the plan from within Hoboken and in surrounding communities, Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday said he has no intention of calling off a sale of the old Todd Shipyard property to Supermarine Inc.

The New York firm plans to construct a multi-million-dollar oil desulfurization plant on the tract, a proposal which has aroused concern in the area, particularly about the potential pollution and danger of explosion.

But, the mayor asserted, there has been no definite date set for another public auction on the tract, regardless of the outcome of the June 15 runoff election in four wards of the Mile-Square City.

Todd Plan Splits City Of Hoboken

By JACK ECKHARDT
Despite increasing opposition by residents to his proposed sale of the old Todd Shipyard property in Hoboken for an oil refinery plant, Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday released a statement from the head of Supermarine, Inc., who indicated continued interest in the tract.

Todd Future Divides City

(Continued from Page 1)
was dependent upon the expected completion of the financing package.

"Therefore, although it has been our intention to be present at the public auction of May 19, 1971, and to submit our bid for the purchase of the Todd Shipyard property, we will not be able to do so at that time."

"The purpose of this letter is to express our firm continuing interest in the property and as soon as our financing structure is completed, we will then be in a position to bid for the property. We expect these arrangements to be completed within a very short period of time."

In the city's Second Ward, independent candidate Vincent J. Fusilli who is opposing Mayor DePascale's candidate, said "The coming of Supermarine to Hoboken—a heavily populated community described as the second worst area in the nation for air pollution—poses an additional hazard of pollution to the city. The plant would utilize hydrogen gas at high pressure in direct contact with oil to remove sulphur in the form of hydrogen sulfide gas. All of these chemicals are dangerous."

"My concern is that the construction of this plant would endanger the lives of the people of the immediate vicinity as was demonstrated recently in Linden."

"The Administration claims Supermarine will be a \$40 million tax rateable. The greater amount of the \$40 million bill be improvements which are personal property, and therefore payable to the State of New Jersey not the City of Hoboken. The CITY gets the problems and the STATE gets the money."

City Will Continue Its Crosstown Bus

In its first four months of full operation the Hoboken Crosstown bus has proven to be a success, but not financially. Between January and last month, operation of the vehicle cost Hoboken approximately \$3,500 more than was taken in revenues.

However, city residents were assured by Mayor Louis DePascale that there are no plans to discontinue the service.

"This is a service the residents of Hoboken want and need that can't be provided by a private company at the present time," said the mayor. "But this is not to say that the city doesn't ultimately hope to make the bus line into a money maker and have some private firm take over the operation."

"We are looking into some suggestions for expanding the bus route made by Councilman (Francis) Finnerly which may add to the revenues generated during the month."

"I don't think anyone should try to judge the success or failure of the bus without first considering the fact that the entire operation is an experiment aimed not so much at showing a profit as providing a much-needed service for the community."

According to figures released by Herman Bier, city business administrator, the bus took in the following amounts: January—\$1,324.73; February—\$952.76; March—\$1,290.82; April—\$993.53; for a total of \$4,561.84. This averaged out to \$1,140 a month.

Expenditures for this period, covering gas, lubrication and general maintenance were: February—\$172.46; March—\$113.29; April—\$170; for a total of \$455.75.

Salaries for this four-month period paid out to the three drivers totaled \$7,335, plus \$120 to one additional driver for one week's work, for a grand total of \$7,455 in salaries.

Salaries and expenditures combined for an operating expense of \$7,910.75 for the four months, or approximately \$1,977 a month, leaving the city with a deficit of approximately \$837 a month.

Meanwhile, Hoboken police continue their efforts to keep the crosstown bus stops free of parked cars. Eleven tickets were issued to illegally parked cars Tuesday, one less than the day before. Police were again issuing tickets yesterday but the number won't be tallied until today.

Cappiello Seeks Probe of School Lunch Program

An investigation of the Hoboken public school breakfast and lunch program is being asked by Councilman Steve Cappiello who said he has received numerous complaints about the quality of the food.

Cappiello, re-elected to another four year term in Hoboken's May 11 election as an anti-administration candidate, said Friday:

"I'm concerned with parents telling me that food served at the public school breakfast and lunch sessions are below standard. I intend to make a personal check of the complaints with both students, the parents and authorities at the schools."

Saying that he intends to consult with both the superintendent and secretary of the board of education about the parent complaints, Cappiello said:

"This is an allegation by several children and parents. I intend to check it out."

Cappiello said he is also investigating just what is contracted to supply the Hoboken school children with breakfast and noon-time lunches, and is further interested in reports that such a contract may possibly be subcontracted to other individuals."

Asked just what some of the complaints involved, Councilman Cappiello said:

"It is reported to me that many children have rejected the food served them either on the basis of freshness or the type of food. We have a mixed group of young school children who are not used to certain foods. All I'm interested in is that the contracted firm is supplying quality food to the kids."

Questioned about his next move, Cappiello said, "I intend to ask Thomas A. Gallo as board of education secretary for all details involving the food service program in supplying children both breakfast and lunch. I want to get to the bottom of this complaint, and divulge whether it is a student complaint or justified by parents so complaining."

Spanish-Speaking Merchants to Unite

A group of Hoboken Puerto Rican and Spanish-speaking merchants will meet next week to organize their own merchants association, a spokesman said today.

The meeting has tentatively been set for Tuesday night. At that time they will select their officers and draw up a code of ethics which will be displayed in the window or front door of every member's business in both English and Spanish. Ten business owners have thus far agreed to join.

A prior announcement dealing with the organization of the association was refuted by the spokesman, saying that until today no one had been authorized to speak for any of the members as either a spokesman or official.

"That statement slighted several organizations in Hoboken unjustly," he added.

"That statement slighted the thoughts of the men forming this association and the person who made it did so on his own without discussing it with the others members."

Hoboken Oil Plant Ready for Ballot

Continued from Page 1

The Union City boundary runs quite close to the Supermarine site which is on the property of the abandoned Todd Shipyard.

Drago said fumes from the plant's chimney would be wafted over the Union City heights, and storage tanks at the base of the Palisades in Weehawken would pose a fire menace to residents of the high ground above.

Theodore Conrad, president of the Citizens Committee of Hudson County, declared that the gain in tax revenue for Hoboken would be offset by losses because, he asserted, the city's food factories such as Standard Brands, would move out of the area to escape the odors.

Points to Seatrain

Asked if he has a solution to the problem, Cappiello asserted: "I feel the responsible city officials should look into the fact that officials of Seatrain Co. with vast investments in the bordering Hoboken-Weehawken waterfront area are interested in taking over Todd Shipyard."

"Why don't our top city officials look into this possibility? It would be a tenant that would offer daily work to Hoboken residents instead of one that threatens to pollute the area."

Weehawken Committeeman Farinola, who first voiced his resistance to the sale of an Weehawken land to Supermarine in July, 1969, asserted yesterday he had posed several questions about the effect of the refinery both then and recently.

He said he wanted to know how long the company had been in existence, what its experience was in the oil business and how it intended to handle the washing of the oil.

Farinola, who attended the May 4 meeting at Stevens Tech, said his questions were not answered by Supermarine to either his or the professors' satisfaction.

He said he received the impression that the company was a "paper corporation" which was not very active.

"I'm for ratables," declared Farinola, "but we don't need that kind of ratable. There has to be another way."

Committeeman Miller, who chaired this week's Weehawken committee meeting at which citizens expressed their concern over the proposed state and county pollution agencies.

Miller said he wholeheartedly agrees with those who oppose the refinery, but that the prospect is a distant thing. He pointed out that Supermarine has had two opportunities to buy sections of the Weehawken-Hoboken waterfront property at public auction and each time failed to submit a bid.

Cites "Finances"
He said the firm currently owns seven acres of property in Weehawken which it had purchased from the federal government. It has not yet paid taxes on the land, Miller said.

"As plausible as citizen concern with the environment might be — and I wholeheartedly agree with them — it is quite apparent at this time that Supermarine does not have the finances to fund its project," Miller commented.

"It should also be noted that the Hoboken parcel is no good to Supermarine without the Weehawken holding. This offers a built-in arrangement of checks and balances. In addition, the Weehawken township committee has already taken a position against the project."

Union City Mayor Meehan in his comments said that because of the combustible qualities of chemicals used and produced by the refinery process, such as hydrogen under pressure, the project could create "a time bomb in the most heavily congested area in the United States."

"This isn't the area for this type of installation," declared Meehan. He declared that in the event the refinery is approved, he would definitely protest to state and county pollution agencies.

Mrs. Manogue disputed the contention of Yervant Maxudian, Supermarine president, that the U.S. government approves of the Hoboken project. She said letters of approval from the Interior Department and the House, Education and Welfare Department did not contain any approval of the process to be used in refining the oil.

Mrs. Manogue said the oil company admitted it could not tell how much nitric oxide would be emitted, did not say positively that there would be no disastrous explosion from the hydrogen used in the desulfurization process and did not deny there would be odors.

Referring to Supermarine's intention to buy waterfront property in northern Weehawken and West New York for storage tanks, linked by pipelines to the Hoboken plant and also linked to the Ridgefield generating station by a pipeline under North Bergen, she said this meant that "most of northern Hudson County ultimately will feel and see the effects of this installation."

Members of the Hudson County Citizens for Clean Air will support the work of the Hoboken Environmental Committee which is seeking to block the construction of the oil desulfurization plant on the waterfront.

Mrs. Warren Zapp, county chairman, said her group will supply manpower and will help the Hoboken group to carry out its program. The county unit also plans to appear at Hoboken City Council meeting in the near future to express its opposition to the plant, Mrs. Zapp said.

Hoboken Sets Referendum On Oil Plant

Hoboken's voters will decide on whether or not they want an oil desulfurization plant in their city on the Weehawken border, according to Mayor Louis DePascale, who said the City Council will put the question up for a referendum in the November general election.

But, regardless of how Hoboken votes, Union City's governing body will go to court, if necessary, to ban the plant—even if the citizen groups now opposing the project fail to join in such a suit.

And, while Commissioner Harry Calandrillo was laying down this pledge on behalf of his city's board of commissioners, Weehawken residents were looking to Mayor Stanley Iacono to line up with the opposition at the meeting of the Weehawken Township governing body tomorrow night.

In Hoboken, where the city's Environment Protection Committee began handing out 10,000 leaflets attacking the project, DePascale said his administration will place the question on the ballot because "the \$90 million proposal of Supermarine, Inc., is of such magnitude and means so much to our city's economy."

"I will abide by the wishes of the people through this binding referendum," said the mayor.

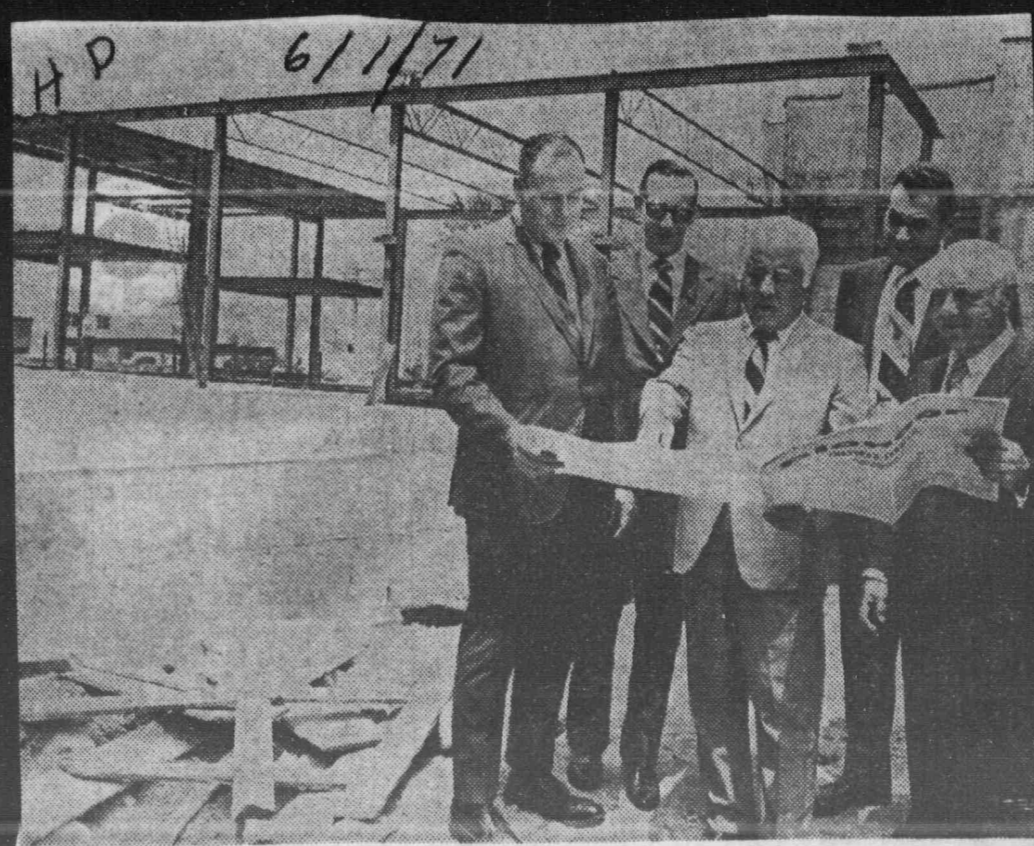
He said his administration would never have considered Supermarine if the treatment facilities posed any danger to health or safety. Supermarine will pay a large share of the city's taxes, DePascale said, and will have a great impact on the city's economy.

That Union City is ready to go it alone was asserted by Calandrillo yesterday.

Theodore Vidan of the Weehawken Environment Committee, said Iacono had not yet taken a stand, but Edward A. Fleckenstein, president of Keep Weehawken Beautiful, Inc., expressed the opinion that Iacono would come out in clear opposition.

James S. Drago, president of the Save the Palisades Association, said Union City has "everything to lose, nothing to gain" from the oil plant which is planned by Supermarine Inc., with the backing of DePascale.

See HOBOKEN OIL — Page 12



BELATED GROUNDBREAKING—Work's well in progress on the \$4.3 million Wallace School at 11th and Clinton sts., Hoboken, and officials gathered there Tuesday for a delayed ceremony. Left to right are Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerly, Melvin Christie, president of the board of education; Mayor Louis DePascale; Thomas Gallo, board secretary and Silvio Failla, board vice president. The school is scheduled for completion in September, 1972.



DISCUSS PROPOSAL—A city hall conference in Hoboken was held yesterday by Mayor Louis DePascale, seated, in a move to bring out facts about plans of an oil desulfurization plant located in the city's northern section. Attending to promote the project are standing, left to right, Attorney Charles E. Krause Jr., former Weehawken mayor representing Supermarine, Inc., and Yervant Maxudian, president of the concern, with Dr. Philip Miller of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., which is designing the \$118 million plant.

Hoboken Firm on Supermarine

By JACK ECKHARDT

A conference in Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale's city hall office yesterday on the controversial Supermarine, Inc., oil desulfurization plant proposal ended with both city officials and Supermarine representatives adamant in going ahead with the \$118 million plan.

Numerous questions were posed during the more than two-hour session of Mayor DePascale and Supermarine officials, led by President Yervant Maxudian, with newspaper representatives. Also present were six

councilmen, four of whom are seeking new terms June 15.

Supermarine, in citing its plans for the Hoboken-Weehawken tract, also revealed that the proposal would include feed and storage facilities at a second site on the Weehawken-West New York boundary. This was the first time this was brought out.

Mayor Anthony M. DeFino of West New York, reached last night for comment on the facilities in his town, knew nothing about the proposal. "In West New York?" he

queried. "I know absolutely nothing about it."

Mayor Stanley D. Iacono of Weehawken also expressed surprise about the northern proposal at the Weehawken-West New York line.

It was reported that Supermarine feels that zoning in both West New York and Weehawken will not prohibit locating of storage tanks in those municipalities. The interconnecting pipe line would run under the Penn Central tracks to the main complex.

Yesterday afternoon's session was called by Mayor

DePascale after pressure against the Supermarine proposal continued to build, within and outside of Hoboken, primarily over the concern with further air pollution in the section.

Maxudian during questioning at the session revealed that Supermarine, if it is not successful in its desulfurization plan either in Louisiana or in New England.

When first queried, he said the firm would possibly establish a complex in "Louisiana, we have been invited there by five firms. I'll

be quiet about the second place. However, later in the questioning, he did assert the second area was "New England, probably in Rhode Island." But, he indicated the concern at present was not

Group Opposes Refinery Plan

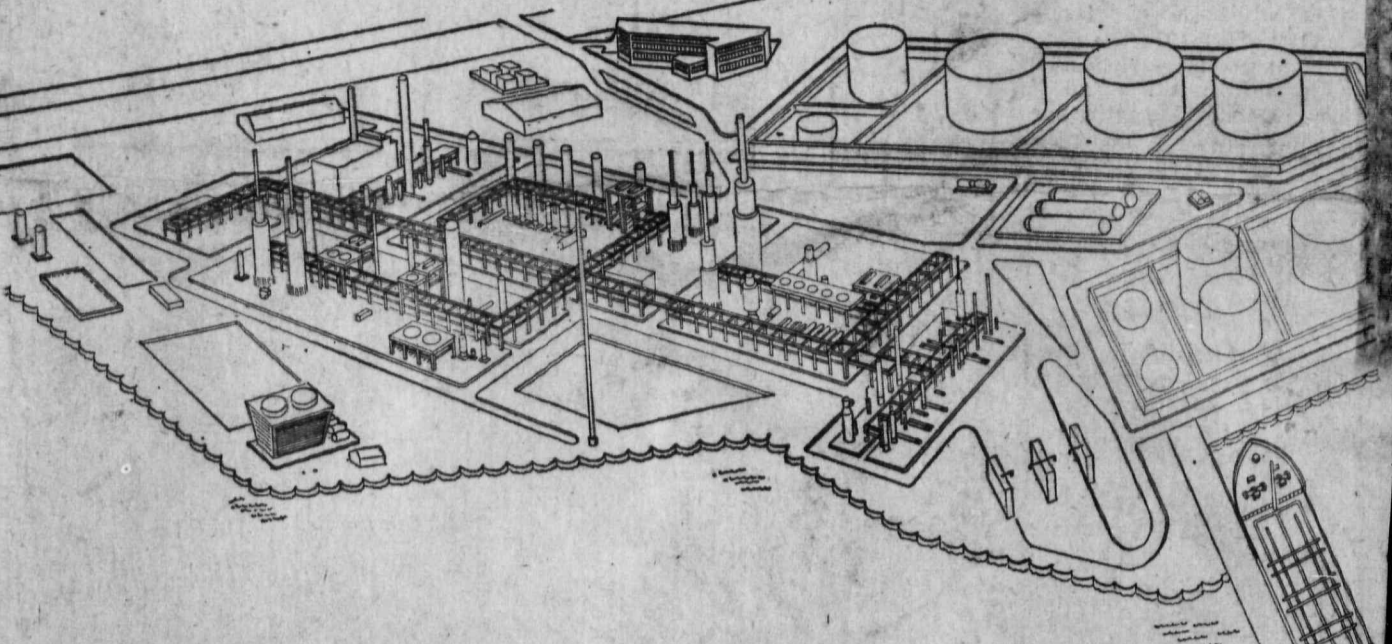
Hoboken's Environment Committee last night officially adopted a resolution opposing the construction of the Supermarine desulfurization plant.

Mrs. Helen Manogue, chairman of the group, announced the decision after a session at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Wood. She has been leading the Hoboken fight against the plant.

actively considering either, concentrating instead on Hoboken.

The firm said the plant in Hoboken would "be designed to remove essentially all the sulphur from Venezuelan and domestic crude oil stocks to produce the low-sulphur fuel

Turn to Page 11, Column 2)



PROPOSED OIL PLANT—Here is diagram of the multimillion dollar Supermarine oil desulfurization complex planned for uptown Hoboken, on the Weehawken boundary. In center is the main part of the plant, with a 250 to 300-foot "flare stack" right on the Hudson River's edge. At right are feed storage tanks and lower right the dock where tankers will bring in the oil. Overall construction would take 28 months. In addition to the main complex, storage tanks are also planned to the north in West New York.

(Continued from Page 1)

oils that existing and pending federal and state regulations will require power plant, industrial plants and homes to use."

The main product would be approximately 63,000 barrels per day of No. 4 fuel oil and 33,000 barrels per day of No. 2 oil, with sulphur contents "well below the sulphur contents called for in the pending regulations."

Despite contentions that pollution would be kept under control no one could give any definite assurances, indicating there were no established criteria for such a plant, which would be the first of its kind in the country.

It was emphasized that the "latest technology" would be used to keep pollution down and that emissions would be below federal standards. It was also brought out that the controversial high stack at the plant will be between 250 and 300 feet tall.

The stack would be a "flare stack," to vent off certain fumes and would be in operation "occasionally," spokesmen for Supermarine and Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., which is designing the complex, brought out.

One point Mayor DePascale made during the opening of the meeting was that he felt the plant would not contaminate the air and that any emissions would cause less pollution than a 400 to 500 apartment housing complex on the same tract.

Also present to answer questions of newsmen was Attorney Charles F. Krause Jr., as representative of Supermarine, Inc., in seeking to buy the Todd Shipyard property for \$375,000 at a public auction in the future.

Krause, former mayor of Weehawken, at one time during the conference pointed out "I'm on the other side of the desk now in seeking to sell both Weehawken and Hoboken officials a project I think is in their best interests."

The present Weehawken chief executive, Mayor Stanley D. Iacono, has taken a middle of the road attitude in the Supermarine project, locating on part of that township's waterfront property.

Mayor DePascale opened the meeting by saying: "I want to clear the air in regards to distortion of facts about Supermarine Inc. made by certain factions in our city that was published in the press."

"I'd gladly forego any such project if it were to be proven a health hazard, but I want to

impress our city residents that Supermarine Inc. will meet all regulations of state and federal pollution authorities."

And while Supermarine Co. president Maxudian warned "Hoboken will lose if they do not accept our offer to invest in the Todd Shipyard facility," elected members of Hoboken city council surrounded Mayor DePascale in seeking the eventual outcome of who is right and who may be wrong about the oil refinery proposal.

During the pro and con discussion with Hudson Dispatch Editor Henry G. Avery posing most of the questions, it was brought out by one proponent of the oil refinery located in Hoboken that "the many trucks going in and out of the Seatrium location in Weehawken, close to the Todd Shipyard, will probably cause more daily pollution than the Supermarine entire plant once in operation."

Hoboken councilmen were faced with answering their resident voters today as to what stand they have taken on the issue, many pointing out that Maxwell House Coffee plant, Standard Brands Co., the Hoboken sewer plant, St. Mary Hospital and Lightfoot Soap Co. are already heavy contributors to the city's air pollution.

Stone & Webster has informed Supermarine that the estimated cost of installing a low sulphur fuel oil facility at Todd will be \$118 million.

Stone & Webster Vice President Earl W. Holdgraf points out "The overall construction schedule will take approximately 28 to 30 months to complete. Work at Todd's to construct the oil refinery will begin once certain permits are obtained from Hoboken officials and those in Weehawken, plus permits from Army Corps of Engineers and New Jersey pollution control authorities."

Under questioning by newsmen, Maxudian avoided direct inquiry about the financial status of his firm, referring questions to Krause. The discussion on finances appeared to be the most touchy aspect of the entire conference.

Supermarine, Inc., it was brought out, was incorporated in 1965 and is a "closely-held" organization. Asked if the latest Fiscal year financial report on the concern was available the answer was "no."

Not present at the city hall session yesterday was Stevens Tech Professor Lubomir Kurylko, head of the college mechanical engineering department, who said yesterday "I feel the Supermarine Inc. project should not be built in Hoboken."

And still other sources in Hoboken yesterday shuddered at thoughts of such a firm as Supermarine Inc. processing 57,000 barrels of a certain grade fuel oil daily, and 30,000 barrels of another type fuel oil the same day, with sulphur contents below limits for industrial fuels now in effect.

According to Supermarine engineers, the plant will engage in "desulfurization of a combination of a Venezuelan topped crude and a domestic sour crude, plus Venezuelan residual fuel oil and another grade of local fuel oil. The engineers insist no gasoline will be produced."

Said Krause: "This sudden adverse publicity and the action of certain committee members of environmental groups is holding up the final financial approval of our taking over the project site."

"Supermarine, Inc., is not part of Standard Oil Co. but rather a new company interested in desulfurization of fuel oils. Our firm would never enter into such a project if we did not have the interest of the metropolitan area at heart."

DePascale was asked if his

firm said the plant in Hoboken would "be designed to remove essentially all the sulphur from Venezuelan and domestic crude oil stocks to produce the low-sulphur fuel

Turn to Page 11, Column 2)

Hoboken Attracting Investors

Like so many other cities, Hoboken is seeking to make the most of its expansion opportunities to attract a large percentage of the New York business makret.

Investors are finding Hoboken's public transportation facilities and its tremendous property growth potential particularly attractive setting for real estate development.

As "Realtors Week" is observed throughout the country this week realtors in Hoboken are looking optimistically and confidently toward new growth.

Ramond L. Carbone, president of Hoboken Board of Realtors, remarked that "a walk through any of the streets of Hoboken displays the faith of the citizens in the city's future."

Private home ownership has become increasingly attractive to those who are seeking "a safe harbor in the ownership of a home," added Carbone.

Apartment rentals are currently running high while residents are more and more concerned with the security and sound investment offered by a home.

Many realtors feel that now is the time to consider the purchase of a private dwelling

in view of the stabilized mortgage interest rates. It is felt that these rates will not fluctuate in the near future.

In addition, local banking institutions have encouraged faith in Hoboken's potential by granting conventional mortgages and home construction and improvement loans. Many homes have also been rehabilitated and modernized due to the Model Cities program administered by the city administration.

Encouraging relocation of business firms, business executives, and ultimately large business complexes will be enhanced by the anticipated construction of "Grove Plaza" on Hudson st. It is hoped that Wall Street and the new World Trade Center, only seven minutes away, will be able to form a comfortable,

neighborly partnership in business as well as private real estate.

New businesses have already begun springing up in the Washington and First st. business areas. Office buildings are being renovated and space is at a premium for rentals.

Recent reports indicate that a group of investors from outside Hoboken have contracted to undertake an investment between \$6 million and \$8 million for housing and physical development in the city's northern section.

A proposed \$2 million industrial plant at 50 Harrison st. is to be built with help of Hoboken Development Corp., according to Carbone.

The city has already begun planning developments for the new Wallace School and Fox

DePascale Praised His Referendum Proposal

Hoboken Environment Committee yesterday congratulated Mayor Louis DePascale for planning a public referendum in the fall on the controversial Supermarine oil refinery proposal.

However, Mrs. Helen Manogue, speaking for the group, emphasized the group's continued opposition to the multi-million-dollar plan for the Todd Shipyard site.

She asserted: "Our committee agree with Mayor DePascale that the people of Hoboken should be the ones to decide whether such a refinery should be built in the city where we all live."

"Our committee recognizes, along with Mayor DePascale, that Hoboken would benefit in some ways if the refinery were

constructed as proposed. Outstanding among these benefits would be the tax revenues the Supermarine complex would produce."

"But we feel that, on balance, the destructive effects such a refinery would have on our city's environment, primarily on our already seriously polluted air, far outweigh the assets of the plant."

"Our committee feels confident that when the people of Hoboken are made aware of all the facts concerning Supermarine, they will agree with us that Hoboken has no place in its future for Supermarine or any other refinery."

Hoboken States Trips by Youths

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale has announced that many city youths will be taken on round trips to state parks, recreational centers and cultural facilities, this summer due to a state grant of \$5,760 secured by Model Cities.

Transportation, said the mayor, will be provided by the Public Service Transport. Adult supervision will be on hand when the youths go on outings, picnics and hikes.

So far, 18 trips have been scheduled to such places as Cheesapeake, High Point State Park, Lake Hopatcong, Ringwood, Shephard Lake and Stokes State Forest during July and August, the mayor said.

Realtors See Boom

Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

The activity is apparent. Hoboken's realtors, almost 100 per cent of whom belong to the local board of realtors, are poised to grow with the city's prospects, reports Carbone.

Foes Cite Hoboken's Death Rates 6/1/71 H.D.

Oil Plant in Fight for Life

By PETER LA VILLA

Members of Hoboken Environment Committee revealed yesterday that the organization will fight "till death" the construction of any oil desulfurization plant in the Mile-Square City.

This was one of the major points brought out in a far-ranging interview with six of the 12 members of the executive committee of the Hoboken environmental group.

Its major objective at present is to block plans of the city administration and Supermarine, Inc., to establish a \$118-million oil complex on

the site of the old Todd Shipyards uptown.

The comments of the anti-pollution group came in the wake of a press conference Thursday at city hall at which representatives of Supermarine gave their side of the controversial argument.

According to Mrs. Helen Manogue, chairman of HEC, "such an oil refinery in this city would endanger the health and welfare of the city residents and those in neighboring communities."

Pollution, she said, emitted from an oil refinery, coupled with other pollutants emitted

by other industrial factories in the city, "would eventually choke our inhabitants to death or chase them out of the city."

Hoboken, she asserted, has one of the state's highest rates of deaths from lung and heart diseases, which she attributes to air pollution.

Based on 1966 Department of Health statistics and current research of the Hoboken Model Cities program, death rates by age group per 100,000 population in Hoboken are higher than the state average.

From 1966 through 1969, 15.2 Hoboken residents per 100,000

died of tuberculosis, as compared to the state's average of 3.7; respiratory diseases were 47.7, as compared to the state's 31.0; circulatory diseases were 655.9, as compared to the state's 450.5; and heart diseases were 621.5, as compared to the state's 414.0.

Something New

"Our committee," she said, "cannot sit by and let this continue. Something has to be done now to save the lives of our people and our community."

When asked if the HEC (Turn to Page 8, Column 4)



ENVIRONMENT MEETING—Six members of Hoboken's Environment Committee who recently voiced objection to the proposed construction of an oil refinery by Supermarine Inc. on city property, discuss future plans to continue their opposition. Members of the executive group are from left, Mrs. Alice Genese, Don and Maureen Singleton, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Borg, and Mrs. Helen Manogue, chairman. James Drago, president of Save Palisades Assn. is at right.

Supermarine Won't Wait on Referendum

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken voters aren't going to get their chance to decide through a November referendum whether or not they should allow Supermarine to build its oil processing facility in their city. The matter will be decided long before then. In fact, it should be settled before the end of this month, according to Yervant Maxudian, president of the corporation.

Maxudian told The Jersey Journal today he must have "a firm commitment from Hoboken within three weeks, and no later than four weeks," if the firm is to build its plant in the city.

"November will be too late," said Maxudian. "We have a contract with the federal government which gives us a limited amount of time to com-

plete the plant and start producing the desulfurized oil."

"If the Hoboken city officials can't reach a definite decision within three to four weeks, the company will have to start making arrangements for another site," he said. Maxudian previously mentioned that Supermarine had invitations to locate in Rhode Island and Louisiana.

In other late developments, a

See OIL COMPANY — Page 4

plete the plant and start producing the desulfurized oil."

"If the Hoboken city officials can't reach a definite decision within three to four weeks, the company will have to start making arrangements for another site," he said. Maxudian previously mentioned that Supermarine had invitations to locate in Rhode Island and Louisiana.

In other late developments, a

See OIL COMPANY — Page 4

plete the plant and start producing the desulfurized oil."

"If the Hoboken city officials can't reach a definite decision within three to four weeks, the company will have to start making arrangements for another site," he said. Maxudian previously mentioned that Supermarine had invitations to locate in Rhode Island and Louisiana.

In other late developments, a

See OIL COMPANY — Page 4

plete the plant and start producing the desulfurized oil."

"If the Hoboken city officials can't reach a definite decision within three to four weeks, the company will have to start making arrangements for another site," he said. Maxudian previously mentioned that Supermarine had invitations to locate in Rhode Island and Louisiana.

In other late developments, a

See OIL COMPANY — Page 4

plete the plant and start producing the desulfurized oil."

"If the Hoboken city officials can't reach a definite decision within three to four weeks, the company will have to start making arrangements for another site," he said. Maxudian previously mentioned that Supermarine had invitations to locate in Rhode Island and Louisiana.

In other late developments, a

See OIL COMPANY — Page 4

plete the plant and start producing the desulfurized oil."

"If the Hoboken city officials can't reach a definite decision within three to four weeks, the company will have to start making arrangements for another site," he said. Maxudian previously mentioned that Supermarine had invitations to locate in Rhode Island and Louisiana.

In other late developments, a

See OIL COMPANY — Page 4

Hoboken Library Offering Interesting New Selection

A total of 240 new books were ordered last month by the Hoboken Public Library, Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Many of the new volumes have been delivered and are now available to library members.

Some of the books are:

Penmanship: A Novel, by Susan Howatch; Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West, by Dee Brown; The Girl in Blue, by D.G. Washburn; The Spanish Bridge: A Novel, by Jean Plaidy; How to Survive in Your Native Land, by James Herndon; Clara Boothe Lucas: A Biography by Stephen Shodeghi; I Gave At The Office: A Novel by Donald E.

Westlake; Malinche and Cortes by Margaret Shedd; Busy Woman's Cookbook by Food Editors of Farm Journal; Prize Stories of 1971: The O. Henry Awards, edited by William Abrams; Stomach Curriculum Guide for Drug Abuse Education, Stamford, Conn. Board of Ed.; A Few Hours of Sunlight by Françoise Sagan; McBee's Station: A Novel by Elise Sanguinetti; Love Affair With Nature by Euell Gibbons; The European Discovery of America: The Northern Voyages A.D. 500-1600 by Samuel Eliot Morison; The Other Side of the Sun by Madeleine L'Engle; The Complete Book of United States Coins, 1971, by Norman M. Davis; Squandering: A Novel by Dorothy Monez; Ferguson Guide To Two-Year College Programs For Technicians And Specialists; J.G. Ferguson Publishing Co.; Modern Patchwork by Rachel Mortens; Teenage Jobs by Ruth Lembeck; At Home With Decorating by Esther Hunt-

ington Reilly; Call Me Manneschwitz by Thomas John McMenamin; Love In The Ruins: A Novel by Walker Percy; The Knicks by Red Holzman with Leonard Levin; Doctor In Judgment by Elizabeth Seltzer; They Shall Not Part: A Novel Of The Spanish Civil War by Bruce Palmer; The Coroner's Handbook by Roy Stopley; The Drifters: A Novel by James A. Michener; Stalking the Good Life: My Bonzo; The Tashkent Crisis: A Novel by William Craig; The Gerber Report: The Shocking State of American Medical Care and What Must Be Done About It, Alex Gerber, M.D., F.A.C.S.; Seven Seasons: A Novel by Peter Forbath; Successful Marriage edited by Morris Fishbein, M.D. and Justin Fishbein; The Dwelling Place by Catherine Cookson; The Stately Come by James W. Symington; and The Innocent and the Guilty: Stories, by Sylvia Townsend Warner.

would approve of Supermarine building an oil refinery if the company promised to minimize air pollution from the plant, Don Singleton, a member of the organization declared: "No."

"First of all," he said, "an oil refinery is not right for Hoboken and its environs. Secondly, when we first learned of the proposed construction of an oil refinery in Hoboken, we contacted representatives of the firm and asked what steps they would take to reduce or eliminate air pollution."

"We were later told by Supermarine president Yervant Maxudian, that there will be no pollution, that the firm has developed new technology to eliminate air pollution."

"Now," he said, "we've learned through the newspapers, following a meeting in the mayor's office last Thursday, that Supermarine will keep pollution down to the level set by federal standards. Which means, Supermarine will do what comes within the law to curb pollution, and will not do anything over and above what the law prescribes."

And speaking on the subjects that developed in the mayor's office between members of Supermarine, city officials, and members of the press, Mrs. Manogue asserted there were "several white lies tossed around in that meeting."

The first, she said, was that Supermarine is not the only oil desulfurization plant in America. She said there are at least eight she knows of. And on the comment by Mayor Louis DePascale, that the plant would not contaminate the air and that any emissions would cause less pollution than a 400 to 500 apartment-housing complex on the same tract is "a complete fallacy," she said.

Arsenal of Weapons

She assailed another comment made by the mayor when he said that the tax revenue received from Supermarine would reduce the present tax rate in the city by at least \$15 to \$25 per \$1,000 assessed value.

Because there are two categories of property, real estate and personal, Mrs. Manogue said, much of the money would go to the county and state.

When asked what steps HEC would take to prevent Supermarine or any other oil refinery from locating in Hoboken, she said "We have an arsenal of weapons to use."

There are 12 Hoboken residents who are members of the executive committee of HEC. They are, Mrs. Helen Manogue, chairman. Her husband is an associate professor of Math at Stevens Tech. They have lived in Hoboken for 11 years. They reside at 602 River ter., with their three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Singleton live at 928 Bloomfield st. The Singleton's own their own home and have three children. Mr. Singleton is a staff writer for the New York Daily News.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Borg live at 29th st. Dr. Borg is a professor of applied mechanics and civil engineering at Stevens Tech for 19 years.

Mrs. Borg is a housewife. The Borgs have four children.

Mrs. Alice Genese lives at 919 Washington st. She and her husband, who is a school teacher in Westwood, have three children.

Other Members

William Phelps lives at 1006 Bloomfield st. He is married and has lived in Hoboken for 45 years. He is retired and is a veteran of World Wars 1 and 2.

Robin LeSueur is a chief librarian at Stevens Tech and resides on campus. He is single and has lived in Hoboken for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wood reside at 64 Tenth st. The Woods' are retired and have lived in Hoboken for past seven years.

Mrs. Ofella Goldstein is a housewife and the mother of two children. She has been a resident of Hoboken for the past five years residing at 215 Park av.

Dave Schiller is an undergraduate at Stevens Tech and resides on the campus. He is single.

Voting Light In Hoboken Primaries

The primary election in Hoboken yesterday again failed to arouse voter interest, with final tallies showing only 3,896 Democrats casting ballots and another 405 votes cast by Republican residents.

Main interest in the Mile-Square-City centered on the votes given Sen. Fred Hauser, who received 2,247 votes compared to 1,721 ballots cast for Senate candidate James Dugan of Bayonne, who replaced Hauser on the Hudson County Democratic slate. Hauser ran as an independent.

High man in the Hoboken primary contest yesterday was George Bonelli, seeking reelection to office of sheriff. He polled 2,562 votes among the Democrats who went to the polls. He was followed by Sen. William V. Musto, who garnered 2,520 votes, Sen. William Kelly with 2,481, Freeholder Billy Boyle with 2,474 tallies and Silvio Failla with 2,470 votes.

On the Republican ballot, state Senate candidates Nelson Russell and Richard Jarvis polled 356 and 340 votes, respectively, with candidate Mario DeLuca getting 338 votes. GOP sheriff candidate Joseph Dulaney Jr. polled 330 votes. Freeholder candidate Stephen Grande received 339 votes.

When the polling places closed at 8 o'clock last night, Sen. Hauser and his wife Edna visited the office of City Clerk Anthony Amoroso. When informed that he had beaten Dugan by 526 votes, Hauser said:

(Continued from Page 1) the June 15 poll, assailed DePascale's view of labeling "opposition to the Supermarine oil facility as political in nature."

Failla Backs Vote
And, joining in the discussion was Silvio Failla, a Democratic candidate for state assembly in District 12C. He asserted: "I subscribe to Mayor DePascale's plan to leave the problem up to the Hoboken voters in November."

However, Hoboken Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, upon learning that assembly candidate Failla is supporting Mayor DePascale's move to push the Supermarine oil refinery project decision off until November, was more outspoken in opposition to the "fuel factory farce" as he termed the plan.

Cappiello, reelected on May 11 to another four year term as the lone anti member of Mayor DePascale's nine member City Council in Hoboken, said "This sudden change of heart by Mayor DePascale is nothing more than a desperate effort to salvage his candidates in the coming June 15 runoff election in four city wards."

"He's now trying to tell the general public of Hoboken that he wants them to decide the Supermarine project by pushing it off until November. I feel sure the voters of Hoboken will not be fooled by such subterfuge, either on June 15 or in November."

Asked pointblank about Supermarine Inc., Councilman Cappiello said, "I'd never approve such a plant in our city and I am on record as saying so."

Referring to both political opposition to such an industry located in Hoboken, and to the city's Environment Committee, Mayor DePascale asserted further: "After all, this is something that should be decided—not by outside groups—but by politicians—but by the people of our community whose city and whose future would be affected by this development."

Notes Criticism
Mayor DePascale noted that Supermarine had come under criticism from various ecology minded groups who felt the proposed oil refinery terminal

Foes Keep Up Attacks DePascale Aims At Voter Verdict

By JACK ECKHARDT

No sale of the former Todd Shipyard property for a proposed oil desulfurization plant will take place in Hoboken until a voter referendum decides the question in November, Mayor Louis DePascale announced yesterday afternoon.

The announcement came as opposition to the controversial complex continued to mount both from within Hoboken and in Hudson County. But, the mayor made it clear that he, personally, is still in favor of the \$118 million proposal.

"I still feel in favor of the project," asserted the mayor. "However," he added, "this is a decision to be made by the people of Hoboken. I will await their answer in November."

By announcing the referendum, Mayor DePascale also circumvented the rising discussion of the oil plant and its injection into the June 15 runoff election in four wards in Hoboken.

Meanwhile, even as DePascale spoke, opposition continued to rise against the proposal, with the executive board of Hudson County Citizens for Clean Air going on record as officially against the oil plant.

In Union City, Commissioner Harry Calandrello called on all political figures in the county to take a definitive stand on the plan which is being opposed also by Mayor William J. Meehan.

In Hoboken itself, Edward A. McLaughlin, an independent candidate in the sixth ward in (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)



HONORED FOR SERVICE — Mrs. Ethel Cross, former director of the Hoboken Red Cross who retired earlier this year, displays plaque she received from the city in appreciation of her work. Looking on are Mayor Louis DePascale, right, and Councilman William J. Matthews. Presentation took place at City Hall.



Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale presents with first donation to send 13 athletic club members to San Juan, Puerto Rico, on an exchange visit in July.

Team Needs Trip Money

Members of Mike's Athletic Club of Hoboken have started a fund to send 13 of its members to San Juan, Puerto Rico, in July.

"It's our own people-to-people project," said Michael Turner, founder of the club, and Rufino Rosario, chairman for the drive.

"A group of youngsters from San Juan visited with us a few weeks ago. Now some of our boys have been invited to visit them."

Turner and the boys hope to raise enough money to pay for at least half of their plane fare, \$1,085. The boys will leave on July 12 and return to Hoboken on July 19.

While in San Juan they will play a series of basketball and baseball games with teams from the Mike Turner Mustang League. The league was named after Turner, who helped the community organize it during his recent visit last month.

Mayor Hails 4 Councilmen

When it comes to a final choice, Hoboken voters will give an overwhelming vote of confidence to the four city councilmen seeking reelection next Tuesday, Mayor Louis DePascale predicted today.

The mayor said "in the final analysis the people will choose men who have demonstrated they are responsible public officials who have been attentive to the needs of their wards."

He said their performance and their handling of city problems had earned reelection for Councilmen Anthony Romano, William Matthews, Francis Finnerty and John Palmieri.

In the First Ward, the mayor said Romano has been in the forefront of programs that will bring that area better housing and improved community facilities.

"It will be difficult to imagine you're in downtown Hoboken in the next few years when the plans on the drawing boards are carried out," he said. He added that Romano "has been in the forefront in initiating and supporting the programs that have made these improvements possible."

DePascale said he was confident that First Ward voters "want this kind of progress to continue."

"Second Ward voters have long regarded Matthews as a 'dependable representative who has been an effective voice at City Hall,'" said the mayor.

"In the final analysis, I am

confident that the people of the ward want the sensible, businesslike type of representation that Bill Matthews has given them. He is close to the people of the ward... he knows their problems and has worked for solutions. And no man has been more available to the people he serves than this hard-working councilman. Based on his record and his role in the overall planning for a better city,

Matthews should win an overwhelming vote of confidence."

Fifth Ward voters have never been better represented than during the past several years that Finnerty has served them, the mayor said.

"Millions of dollars in new industry is locating in the northwest sector of Hoboken, bringing new taxables to the city and assuring us of a stable

economic future," said DePascale. "Councilman Finnerty," he added, "has been one of the key figures that has made this possible. Day in and day out he is working for his ward and his city. The construction under way for a new Wallace School and the plans for an ultra-modern senior citizens apartment are proof that the Fifth Ward is moving forward," the mayor declared.

DePascale called Palmieri "the watchdog of the taxpayer and the homeowner" on Hoboken's governing body. The owners of homes and businesses in our city never had a better friend nor a more effective fighter for their cause, the mayor said.

He recalled that when the city originally felt that a federally financed community center should be located in Church Square Park — because there were no funds provided for demolition of property — it was Palmieri who led the fight against the plan.

Palmieri sided with a citizens group which felt the park should remain untouched and, it was greatly due to the councilman's intervention that the city plans were altered, the mayor said.

This incident, said the mayor, "is the proof that Councilman Palmieri's first concern is people. And I predict that the people will respond by sending him back to the council table for four more years."

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.

DePascale recently conferred with Rodney Leonard, who heads up the Community Nutrition Institute. Leonard's work will include working out all planning and organizational details for a possible start-up of the program in mid-1972.

DePascale said Hoboken is the first city in the United States to be chosen for "this important new venture."

"Our goal will be to provide quality meals delivered at break-even costs to every institution and group in Hudson County," said DePascale. "What a great thing for our city to be selected for this pilot program."

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced today that the city was awarded a \$50,000 grant by the Community Nutrition Institute, Washington, D.C.

DePascale said the purpose of the grant is to plan and implement a non-profit corporation which will gear up to provide hot meals to public and private institutions in Hoboken and other areas of Hudson County.</

Challenge

Now that a strong minority is moving into Hoboken's City Council chamber this week, both factions face an impressive challenge.

The two huge construction projects which the city administration had been nursing along for some years have apparently gone down the drain. These projects are the oil processing plant on the former Todd Shipyard site and the Grogan Marine View Plaza development on three cleared city blocks, together hailed by the mayor as the answer to Hoboken's crucial financial problem.

Both tracts are of tremendous value. The tax revenue they once produced is no more.

The Grogan Marine View Plaza developers have failed to get their enterprise off the ground, and the oil company has given up.

The challenge is: What will now be done with them?

Both sites are ideal for residential construction and should be re-offered with that in view. Who will take the lead in releasing the property so that the city can start all over—but moving fast—to put it to such use?

Here is something a resourceful councilman with imagination could take as a worthwhile goal, much more timely and urgent than some of the matters scheduled to be debated.

One would think both factions of the council would wish to get into this at once.

Hoboken to Decide Four Ward Seats

Hoboken voters in four of the city's six wards go to the polls tomorrow for the third time in a little more than a month to elect the man who will represent them on the city council—probably for the next four years.

Several of the candidates are supporting a change of government movement which has promised to submit enough signed petitions sometimes after July 4 to get the question on the ballot in November. They are seeking to return the city to the five-man commission.

The candidates and their wards are: Incumbent First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano against Justo de la

Torre; incumbent Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews against Vincent J. Fusilli; incumbent Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty against Martin J. Brennan, and incumbent Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri against Edward A. McLaughlin.

Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, leader of the current anti-administration ticket, and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, the administration stalwart, were the only ones to win their seats on the first ballot last month. Both were running against only one man.

Last week, voters returned to the polls to cast their ballots in the primary election. And tomorrow, they'll go back again.

The election last month was not exactly a gratifying experience for Mayor Louis DePascale and his administration candidates. With the exception of Councilmen Francone and Romano, who polled the highest number of votes in their respective wards, the candidates came in second best.

But even more telling was that of 12,529 votes cast for candidates, only 4,020 of them were for the administration councilmen, and 1,390 of those belonged to Francone.

In the First Ward, Councilman Romano is the favorite by virtue of his first place finish last May 11. However, his 728 votes were not enough to gain him a first round victory. Some 847 voters in the ward voted against Romano and for one of the other three candidates. If they stick to their guns, Romano could find himself in a very close contest but should still be the victor.

Second Ward Councilman Matthews has his work cut for him. He finished second best to Fusilli in May. Fusilli was 14 votes shy of winning the council seat on the first ballot. He polled 1,191 votes to Matthews' 849, while 355 more voters were giving their support to Vincent Wassman.

Since then, many of Wassman's supporters have come over to Fusilli's side, including Wassman's campaign manager, John Link.

Matthews has strengthened his position since the last election, but so has Fusilli. The results, however, should mirror those of May 11.

Although Fifth Ward Councilman Finnerty finished second behind Brennan in their last meeting, Finnerty has been making a concerted effort to overcome the 238-vote lead built by Brennan.

But the past record of Fifth Ward voters shows a decided leaning against the administration councilman. He polled 767 votes to Brennan's 1,005, while two other candidates were getting 450 between them. — A total of 1,455 against Finnerty.

Local political observers see the Fifth, as well as the Sixth, as being very close. Still, the nod must go to Brennan by the slightest of margins.

The Sixth Ward shapes up as an even closer contest, almost too close to assess. Neither Councilman Palmieri, who received 818 votes, nor McLaughlin, who polled 860 votes, showed any particular strength. Voters were giving the three other candidates in that ward 848 votes which now could go either way.

The inclination is that more of these votes will lean towards McLaughlin since they went anti-administration in the first place and McLaughlin is now the only anti-administration candidate remaining in that ward.

While all four contests are important to the mayor, he actually needs only one victory to retain minimum control of the city council and two for complete control on all matters including financial measures which require a two-thirds majority.

DePascale now has the three councilmen-at-large committed to him along with Councilman Francone for four council votes in hand.

A total of 8,718 voters came out in the May 11 election in the four wards. A similar showing tomorrow would be seen as a good sign for the anti-administration candidates, while a light turnout will favor the administration.

WIN PAY BOOST — Freeholder Director Edward F. Clark Jr., center, and Robert C. Murphy, president of Local 1959 of the American Federal of State, County and Municipal Workers, hold contract which they have signed providing wage increases for 1,000 workers at Pollak and Margaret Hague

Hospitals and Murdoch Hall. Looking on at signing at Hudson County Administration Building, are from left, Mrs. Louise Lee, union chairman at Hague; Mrs. Marie Sullivan, chairman at Murdoch Hall and Pollak; Freeholder Louis De Pascale and Mrs. Joan Everett, shop steward.

Pushes Night Council Meetings Mongello Key Hoboken Figure

Hoboken Councilman-at-Large Stephen Mongiello yesterday loomed as the key member in the balance of power on the council by initiating a move for night council meetings.

The action by Mongiello, one of two Republican councilmen, seemed to indicate an "independence" on his part, a condition which could affect the new 5-4 majority Mayor Louis DePascale will have on the council.

As a result of Tuesday's runoff elections for four ward

seats, the mayor's strength will dwindle when anti-administration councilmen assume office July 1.

Mongiello is included among DePascale's five votes.

Yesterday Mongiello notified Law Director E. Norman Wilson and announced his recommendation that future meetings of the council be held at 7 p.m. every two weeks instead of the present 11 a.m. semi-monthly sessions.

The councilman said that numerous residents in the Second Ward had approached him regarding such a meeting schedule.

"I'm in favor of night meetings if that's the will of the people," Mongiello said, "and I'm quite sure the members of the City Council

will go along with the proposal."

The change, he said, "will afford every resident of our city an opportunity to attend night meetings and voice their opinions on matters pertaining to the government of our city."

Mongiello has been an elected official in the city since 1953 when Hoboken adopted the present mayor-council form of government.

During his term in office he had often been promised recognition as a top vote-getter, but such action by the past and present administrations has not taken place.

It had long been speculated that Mongiello would become legal advisor to the Hoboken Board of Education, a post now held by Robert Taylor.

His initiation of action for night meetings was seen by some as an "independent" move which may jostle DePascale's narrow voting margin.

Late yesterday afternoon Hoboken City Council President Thomas A. Gallo said he did not have a "positive" comment on the night meetings proposed by Mongiello.

Supermarine Asks To See Mayor

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken and representatives of Supermarine Inc., the company which plans to build a \$123 million oil de-sulfurization facility in the Todd Shipyard, are tentatively scheduled to meet this week to discuss the company's plans for the facility in view of recent public objections voiced by environmental groups.

Yervant Maxudian, president of Supermarine, said today that he has been in contact with the mayor for a meeting later this week but did not discuss the company's pressing time schedule which, according to Maxudian, requires a commitment from Hoboken on a portion of the shipyard within "three to four weeks."

However, this is one of the topics that will be discussed along with possible temporary uses of property in the Todd complex that has already been purchased by Supermarine.

While time is a pressing problem, it may not be as pressing as Maxudian claims.

According to Charles F.

Krause, attorney for the Corporation and its treasurer, Supermarine has a 10-year allocation from the U.S. Department of the Interior granted under Stewart Udall, the former secretary, on Jan. 9, 1969.

He said the contract allows the company three years in which to build its processing facility, adding that both the time period for construction and the overall period could probably be renegotiated "if the delays which forced the renegotiations are not our fault."

Krause, said, in his opinion, the delays the company has experienced so far were not of its own making.

Mayor DePascale hasn't changed his mind about allowing the general public to decide Supermarine's fate in Hoboken through a referendum on the November ballot.

"Neither Maxudian nor Krause have said anything to me about getting a commitment before the end of the month," said the mayor.

Hoboken May Lose 9 Districts

Hoboken stands to lose up to 36 committeemen and committeewomen as a result of the redistricting meetings now going on between the city clerk and ward commissioners of the Hudson County Board of Elections, it was learned today.

According to a high county source, the board of elections is considering cutting Hoboken's voting districts from 34 to 23.

Since the two major political parties — the Democrats and Republicans — each elect two committeemen or women in each of the districts, they stand to lose 18 each by the district reduction.

It was also reported that current plans call for the new voting districts to have between 600 and 700 registered voters. Several of the existing districts now have little more than 200 registered voters.

Anthony J. Amoroso, Hoboken city clerk, would not comment on the report.

Turnout in Hoboken Runoff Election Heavier Than it Was for Primary

More voters turned out for the runoff elections in Hoboken's First, Second, Fifth and Sixth Wards Tuesday than in the first elections on May 11, according to the latest voting figures.

A total of 8,718 voters went to the polls on May 11 in the four wards. That figure was upped by 34 votes Tuesday when 8,752 voters cast their ballots.

Political observers were apparently correct in predicting a heavy turnout as a bad sign for the administration which lost three of the four council seats that were at stake.

However, for the better part of

the day, chilly weather and rain kept many voters at home. But around 4 p.m. the rain stopped and the pace picked up. One voting district in the Sixth Ward reorted close to 300 voters between 6 and 8 p.m.

In that ward, 2,573 voters cast their ballots Tuesday. On May 11, 2,526 went to the polls. Councilman-elect Edward A. McLaughlin, who got 860 votes in May, increased his total by 621 votes. Councilman John J. Palmieri, who received 818 votes in May, upped his by 274.

Second Ward Councilman-elect Vincent J. Fusilli increased his

May 11 vote of 1,191 to 1,515 in Tuesday's election, a jump of 324 votes. Councilman William J. Matthews picked up only 7 votes between May 11 and Tuesday to increase his total to 920. The

See Editorial:
HOBOKEN PROOF
On Page 24

total votes cast in the ward was 2,435 as compared to 2,395 in May.

First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, the only administration candidate to be re-elected in the runoffs, polled 259 more votes Tuesday than he

didn't in May. His total was 98 compared to 728 last month. Justo de la Torre picked up 181 votes in the runoff, increasing his total to 540. Some 1,527 first ward voters came out Tuesday, 48 less than last month.

In the Fifth Ward, there were also less voters going to the polls this week than last month, but not a significant number. There were 2,222 votes cast on May and 2,217 cast Tuesday. Councilman-elect Martin J. Brennan received 1,306 votes compared to 1,005 last month.

Councilman Francis Finnerty was able to increase his margin

by only 144 votes, from 767 votes in May to 911 Tuesday.

The three defeated administration candidates — Finnerty, Matthews and Palmieri — today were taking a fatalistic view of their losses.

"We all worked hard and our workers literally killed themselves. But I don't think there was anything we could have done or said that would have changed the ultimate outcome. The people wanted a change and they didn't want to hear about anything else."

The other two councilmen echoed Finnerty's sentiments.

Playground Installation May Provoke Debate in Hoboken

Plans to install new playground equipment in Hoboken's Elysian Park may be in for some heavy debate, possibly a sit-in by property owners if the city decides to go through with them.

Mrs. Edna Taylor, a resident of Castle Point Terrace and a spokesman for property owners there, said most of the people living in the block-long Terrace, between Ninth and Tenth Streets, are against any new equipment being installed and would like to

see existing equipment moved to another location in the park.

"We are not against playgrounds or recreation facilities," said Mrs. Taylor, "but we do believe the final decision on these things should be left up to the people who have to live with them — not groups like the People's Parks Committee."

A spokesman for the park committee, Mrs. Leo Genese of 919 Washington St., said the committee has tried to meet with

Mrs. Taylor at her convenience but so far has not been able to.

"That offer still stands," she continued, "We would like very much to sit down with Mrs. Taylor and explain the plans for the park and discuss the things she is objecting to."

She added that the park equipment was primarily for pre-school children who would be under the constant supervision of their mothers.

Supervision, or the lack of it, See PLAYGROUND — Page 11.

appears to be the main problem for the Castle Point Residents.

Mrs. Taylor said residents wouldn't be set against the park if they had some assurance that there would be adequate supervision at all times. She added that residents had asked the city for supervisors for the existing play equipment and areas in the past and their requests had been ignored.

"We even went so far as to circulate a petition asking for a police officer at night," she continued. "One was assigned for a few weeks and then he was gone."

"If the city can't see to adequate supervision for these play areas, then it should close them down."

DePascale Views Election as Victory

An analysis of the primary election returns in Hoboken shows the strength of Mayor DePascale's candidates for the City Council because the heavy vote for State Sen. Fred Hauser was recorded in wards where the

mayor's candidates were working for Hauser, DePascale said today.

Some observers had interpreted the results as a bad showing which signaled defeat for Hoboken incumbents in next Tuesday's runoff election.

DePascale said that city administration leaders in the second, Fifth and Sixth Wards produced a "good turnout" of voters in support of State Sen. Hauser.

"I disagree with those that see the primary election returns as a possible defeat for administration candidates," said DePascale. "The votes polled by Hauser are a good sign."

GOOD NEWS — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, left, chats with representatives of shipping management and labor during press conference at which it was announced that work would resume at Hoboken Port Authority piers next month. Talking with the mayor

are, from left, Christopher Mulvaney, terminal manager for McGrath Stevedores; Michael McNamara, representing the International Longshoremen's Association, and Charles Gormeyn, representing Concordia Lines, which will bring in 12 ships each month.



HONORED IN HOBOKEN — Instructors in Hopes' Saturday Morning Tutorial Program are presented with awards by Mayor DePascale, top left. Others standing are Arthur Burkhart, chairman of Hopes' board,

center, and Jose Henaden, director of Hopes' multi-service center. Seated from left are Fred Romano, E. Norman Wilson Jr., Hopes' director, and Regina Sabini. Instructors are volunteers in a program to help slow pupils.



POSTAL SERVICE DAY — Mayor Louis DePascale signs proclamation for Hoboken's Postal Service day, Thursday. Looking on are

Sam Tricente, left, Hoboken's assistant postmaster, and Nicholas Caruso, postmaster of Hoboken.

DePascale's Clout Shrinks to 1 Vote

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

A shaken Mayor DePascale went about his job at Hoboken's City Hall as usual today, but with strengthened political enemies breathing down his back.

Losing three of four City Council seats at stake in yesterday's runoff election, the mayor now controls only a precarious 5-4 majority in the council. Already his power has diminished, in that he lacks the six votes needed to pass emergency appropriations and bond issues.

And DePascale may be facing a threat to terminate his tenure as mayor without waiting for the next mayoral election two years from now.

The forces led by Councilman Steve Cappiello, flush with resounding victories by two of their council candidates, are

pressing for a November referendum to change the form of Hoboken's government. Such a move would mean wiping out the office of mayor along with all the other present city government offices.

Three DePascale supporters were dumped by the voters yesterday. They are:

Councilman William J. Matthews, trounced in the 2nd Ward by Vincent J. Fusilli, a Cappiello man.

Councilman Francis J. Finerty, soundly beaten in the 5th Ward by Martin J. Brennan, also on the Cappiello ticket.

Councilman John J. Palmieri, decisively defeated in the 6th Ward by Edward A. McLaughlin, an independent who had topped Cappiello's 6th Ward candidate in the May 11 election to make the runoff.

Only in the 1st Ward did the mayor's candidate come through. Councilman Anthony H. Romano crushed the hopes of Justo de la Torre, the city's first Spanish-speaking resident ever to mobilize substantial strength in an election.

Yesterday's four winners will be sworn in at noon July 1 to take office immediately at a council meeting, along with the other five councilmen: Cappiello, reelected in the 3rd Ward without a runoff in the May 11 election; 4th Ward Councilman Louis Francane, a DePascale stalwart likewise reelected May 11, and the city's three councilmen-at-large, all DePascale men, whose terms do not expire until 1973.

The latter are Thomas A. Gallo, Bernard Scrivani and

Rule Change Backed By DePascale Foes

Rumors that Hoboken Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Councilmen-elect Vincent J. Fusilli of the Second Ward and Martin J. Brennan of the Fifth Ward would not be so interested in the city change of government movement following their successful campaigns suffered a setback today with the announcement that the three have been named trustees of the Hoboken Change of Government Association.

Cappiello, Brennan and Fusilli all ran on the same ticket against Mayor Louis DePascale.

DePascale's administration councilmen. Cappiello was elected in the May 11 election but Fusilli and Brennan had to wait until the June 15 runoff to claim victory. One of their campaign issues was to push for a change to the five-man council form of government.

Michael Kennedy, the newly elected president, said no date or place has been set for the installation of the officers but will be decided upon shortly.

Also elected were Leonard Luizzi, first vice president; Ro-

See CHANGE—Page 14

CHANGE J

Continued from Page 1

co Musella, second vice president Salvatore Cemelli, recording secretary; Ignazio Camporeale, unsuccessful First Ward candidate on Cappiello's ticket, corresponding secretary; George Giordano, treasurer; Thomas Kennedy, public relations; Mark Cerrone, unsuccessful Sixth Ward candidate on the ticket, printing and distribution; John Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and Vito Podesta, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

"I think most of the rumors are being started by the administration forces who can't bring themselves to believe that candidates who were just recently elected to office would support action that could lose for them the council seats for which they worked so hard," said Cappiello.

"Personally, I favor the change," he continued. "But even more important is for the people of Hoboken to be given the opportunity to decide for themselves. I merely want to see the question on the ballot in November and allow them that opportunity."

During the recent campaign in Hoboken, Cappiello had announced the change of government association had secured enough petitions to get the question on the ballot and would submit those petitions sometime after July 4.

He explained at that time that the reason for filing after July 4 was to allow the City to avoid the additional expense of a special election to decide the question. With the general election scheduled for November, by law the question would go on that ballot if an adequate number of petitions are submitted.

While the association seemingly can count on Cappiello, Fusilli and Brennan in its plans for a change, some doubt remains about getting a firm commitment from Edward A. McLaughlin, Sixth Ward Councilman-elect, and an anti-administration independent.

McLaughlin received the endorsement of Cappiello, Brennan and Fusilli, but not without some strings. In return, they asked that he support the change of government movement.

He succeeded in avoiding a firm stand for or against the movement by saying he would support anything that was in the "best interests" of the residents of the Sixth Ward.

Tax Rise Laid To Pay Raises

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale said today that salary increases for policemen, firemen and other city employees are the basic reason for a \$6.10 per \$1,000 increase in real estate property taxes.

Hoboken's tax rate of \$90.12 per \$1,000 of assessed evaluation is now the highest in Hudson County.

When asked what he thought about the suggestion to hold City Council meetings at night, DePascale said he thought it was "all right."

Protect the Parks

A mounting wave of vandalism in the county parks has culminated in a destructive raid on Columbus Park in Hoboken, and the county park superintendent says he is powerless to prevent vandals from returning to wreck this park or any of the others. He says he no longer has enough guards to watch them.

Are the county officials going to throw up their hands and turn the parks over to the vandals by default? Admittedly, it is no easy task to run a government office efficiently when money is tight, but isn't that why the people elect officials to do it for them?

Notice has been served. The superintendent can't do the job with the means he has. Some of the county officials have been absorbed in other matters of late. Those who are still free to conduct their regular duties had better find a solution to the park vandalism . . . or turn the county parks over to the municipalities.

Todd Plan Splits City Of Hoboken

By JACK ECKHARDT

Despite increasing opposition to the plan from within Hoboken and in surrounding communities, Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday said he has no intention of calling off a sale of the old Todd Shipyard property to Supermarine, Inc., who indicated continued interest in the tract.

Meanwhile, candidates in the city's June 15 runoff election also took different views on the proposal for the oil desulfurizing complex. Incumbents went expert opinions and opposition nominees are strongly against the plan.

The issue involved Supermarine's building a \$35-million oil processing plant in uptown Hoboken. The residents of that area are expressing fear that such a plant will cause added air and water pollution over a period of years.

This week, Hoboken set a public auction for sale of the property once occupied by Todd Shipyard, asking a minimum price of \$375,000 for the 17 acres bordering the Hudson River.

The auction failed to attract any bidders, and it was announced by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson that a future auction may be held, possibly after the June 15 ward elections in Hoboken.

At Hoboken city hall yesterday, Mayor DePascale released the contents of a letter, signed by Yervant Maxoudian, president of Supermarine.

His letter reads:

"Negotiations for the long term financing and the equity investment for the Supermarine project which is estimated to cost \$100 million dollars, including in excess of \$10 million for working capital, are maturing rapidly. The submission of our bid at the May 19, 1971, sale of the Todd Shipyard property was dependent upon the expected completion of the financing package."

"Therefore, although it has been our intention to be present at the public auction of May 19, 1971, and to submit our bid for the purchase of the Todd Shipyard property, we will not be able to do so at that time."

"The purpose of this letter is to express our firm continuing interest in the property and as soon as our financing structure is completed, we will then be in a position to bid for the property. We expect these arrangements to be completed within a very short period of time."

Publicized controversy over the proposed Supermarine plant located on the Hoboken-Weehawken border yesterday also brought statements from two pro-DePascale councilmen and two anti-DePascale candidates in Hoboken's June 15 runoff election.

Said Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri, "I feel the matter should be properly referred to expert engineers as to whether or not the construction of a million dollar oil refinery plant in Hoboken would affect the present air pollution."

Hoboken Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, who like Palmieri is in the runoff contest, said "I reiterate my original contention that if such a plant will benefit Hoboken's economy, I'm in favor of it. If it will cause any addition to the pollution problem, I'm against it. But I insist on being oriented by experts about the potential problems."

Edward McLaughlin, an independent opposing Palmieri in the sixth ward next month, said, "Mayor DePascale and Councilman John Palmieri are 'continually trying to push the Supermarine facility down the throats of the residents of Hoboken even though we are strongly opposed to it.'"

"For the past three years the mayor and Palmieri have been promising the immediate sale of the Todd Shipyard property to Supermarine, and for the past three years I have been opposed to this project because of the obvious pollution threat to our citizens."

"Instead, I proposed that they investigate the feasibility of constructing a complex of commercial or residential buildings on this site because of its close proximity to New York City, and the dire need for this type of construction in Hoboken. To date, I, and all progressive thinking people have been ignored, and the Mayor and Palmieri have continued to hold true to form — promising and not delivering."

"I now strongly urge them to face the fact that an oil facility will not be built in Hoboken, and ask that they carefully consider my proposal, so that the residents of our city will not have to listen to long winded, empty promises for another three years."

In the city's Second Ward, independent candidate Vincent J. Fusilli who is opposing Mayor DePascale's candidate, said "The coming of Supermarine to Hoboken—a heavily populated community described as the second worst area in the nation for air pollution—poses an additional hazard of pollution to the city. The plant would utilize hydrogen gas at high pressure in direct contact with oil to remove sulphur in the form of hydrogen sulfide gas. All of these chemicals are dangerous."

"My concern is that the construction of this plant would endanger the lives of the people of the immediate vicinity as was demonstrated recently in

DePascale Firm On Plan; Cappiello Cites Dangers

By JACK ECKHARDT

Despite mounting opposition to the plan from within Hoboken and in surrounding communities, Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday said he has no intention of calling off a sale of the old Todd Shipyard property to Supermarine, Inc., who indicated continued interest in the tract.

The New York firm plans to construct a multi-million-dollar oil desulfurization plant on the tract, a proposal which

has aroused concern in the area, particularly about the potential pollution and danger of explosion.

But, the mayor asserted, there has been no definite date set for another public auction on the tract, regardless of the outcome of the June 15 runoff election in four wards of the Mile-Square City.

Meanwhile, in other developments:

- Councilman Steve

Cappiello of Hoboken, who had been reelected to his third ward post in the May 11 voting, warned against the danger of Supermarine and potential explosions.

- Mayor William J. Meehan of Union City asserted that in the event Supermarine did purchase the site and the refinery was approved by Hoboken his city would "definitely protest to state and county pollution agencies."

- Weehawken Committeeman Ignatius Farinola, who has long been in opposition to the Supermarine plan, declared "one needs ratiabes, but not that kind. There has to be another way."

- Committeeman Charles Miller of Weehawken said he wholeheartedly agreed with those who oppose the refinery, but that the prospect is "a thing of a very distant future."

Mayor DePascale in his comments on the controversial issue indicated annoyance with reports on the on-again, off-again sale of Todd to Supermarine.

(Turn to Page 15, Column 7)

Sing Praise of Concert High School Band "Greatest"

"Hoboken High School band is the best band in Hudson County," remarked Bill Moylan, a 17-year-old sophomore at Hoboken High School, Ann Weichlein, a 15-year-old sophomore at the same school, called the band, "the greatest."

Mrs. Maureen Singleton called the singing performance of the Hoboken High School Mixed Chorus "fantastic." Three nuns of St. Joseph's School, Sisters Narcissa, Kenneth Marguerite, and Thecla voiced their opinions: "Wonderful; they sound more like professionals; a credit to Hoboken High School."

Mayor Louis DePascale said, "The performance here tonight by our high school students was absolutely thrilling. I'm very proud of them, all of them."

These seven persons were joined by some 700 persons who filled the Hoboken High School auditorium Wednesday night to hear the school's first spring concert.

Tumultuous applause, standing ovations, and cries for "more" was the reaction from the audience who came to hear and enjoy a night of music.

The Hoboken High School Band is composed of 38 boys and girls. The school's mixed chorus is composed of 55 boys and girls. The boys wore white dinner jackets with a red carnation in their lapels. The girls wore assorted shades of evening dresses with corsages of white carnations.

Concert Gets Under Way

The concert got under way at 8 p.m. with the tap of the baton by conductor John S. Guozzo. The music began with the national emblem by Bagley, followed by Pavane pour une Infante Defunte by Ravel, and highlights from the musical "Carnival."

Tumultuous applause preceded each arrangement. The mixed chorus, under the directorship of Vincent J. Rufino, sang a medley of Negro spirituals, followed by highlights from the musical "The Sound of Music" that caused the audience to cheer for "more."

And more was given with a medley from the rock-musical "Hair."

Reelect Gallo, OK Project In Hoboken

Hoboken City Council yesterday unanimously reelected Councilman-at-large Thomas A. Gallo as council president, then became involved in a three-and-a-half-hour session of debate on the Model Cities plan to build a \$1.4 million health and recreation center in the downtown area.

When the session ended at 2:30 p.m., it was a 5-4 vote in favor of the project, with Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello demanding a probe of the Model Cities project, headed by Director Michael Coleman.

Cappiello was supported in his objection to the proposed new center by Councilmen Vincent Fusilli, Martin J. Brennan and Edward McLaughlin. The four anti-administration officials were then outvoted by the pro-Mayor Louis DePascale officials.

Objection to the purchase of private property by Model Cities involves land at 105-119 Adams st. and at 129-134 Grand st., which Coleman wants to purchase for \$145,000. It is the contention of opposing city councilmen that the land could be better used for location of new industry, since the Model Cities project on the site will result in a loss of ratiabes.

It was also brought out yesterday during the public questioning of Coleman that Andrew McGuire, a salaried Hoboken tax assessor, was hired by Model Cities to make the property appraisal. "Why the difference in evaluation of property for the Model Cities Project from evaluation of other taxpayers' residents?" Cappiello queried.

"I want a probe of the Model Cities Program and demand a complete investigation of this proposed land purchase," he added.

During the heated session, Coleman was questioned at length by Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin, who demanded Coleman produce written evidence from the federal government that any delay of the property purchase will result in Hoboken losing the \$1.4 million grant for the health and recreation center.

Library Adds 254 New Books

A total of 254 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Many of the new volumes have been delivered and may now be borrowed by library members.

Some of the books are:

- Drifting, by Stephen Jones;
- The Cape: A Novel, by Martin Caidin;
- Decision, by Richard Harris;
- The Goodbye People, by Gavin Lambert;
- The Barefoot Man: A Novel, by Davis Grubb;
- Stories From The Sixties, edited, with a Preface by Stanley Elkin;
- Birds of America: A Novel, by Mary McCarthy;
- The Name Above the Title: An Autobiography, by Frank Capra;
- Fifty-seventh Street: A Novel, by George Selcamm;
- The Female Eunuch, by Germaine Greer;
- Instructions Of My Government: A Novel, by Pierre Salinger;
- The Heirs of the Kingdom, by Zoe Oldenbourg;
- The Sky's the Limit: A History of the U.S. Airlines, by Arch Whitehouse;
- Ali and Nino: A Novel, by Kurban Said; 1985: An Argument for Man, by Leonard Gross;
- Vandenberg: A Novel, by Oliver Tange;
- The Challenges of Change, by Walter Cronkite;
- The Art of Belgian Cooking, by Sarah Miles Watts with Rene Colau;
- The Brother: A Novel, by F. D. Reeve;
- Life and Death in a Coral Sea, by Jacques-Yves Cousteau;
- With Philippe Diolo; The Shadow of the Lynx, by Victoria Holt;
- Exotic Fish As Pets, by Paul Willard;
- Sharpen Your Wits: A Puzzle Book, by Gerard Mosler;
- United States Foreign Policy for the 1970's: Building for Peace, by President Richard Nixon;
- Congress February 25, 1971; The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pilsman: A Novel, by Ernest J. Gaines;
- Introduction to Home Furnishings, by Dorothy Stepat De Van.

"I speak for not only the people of the third ward, I speak for those in all wards. Hoboken residents are fearful of the possibility of Supermarine locating here."

Saying he is in favor of bringing new industry to Hoboken as long as it does not affect the public health, Cappiello stressed, "I must warn all those property owners in uptown Hoboken that if Supermarine is granted use of the Todd property, the possibility of a downturn in valuation of existing properties could result."

Points to Setrain

Asked if he has a solution to the problem, Cappiello asserted: "I feel the responsible city officials should look into the fact that officials of Setrain Co. with vast investments in the bordering Hoboken-Weehawken waterfront area are interested in taking over Todd Shipyard."

"Why don't our top city officials look into this possibility? It would be a tenant that would offer daily work to Hoboken residents instead of one that threatens to pollute the area."

Weehawken Committeeman Farinola, who first voiced his resistance to the sale of any Weehawken land to Supermarine in July, 1969, asserted yesterday he had posed several questions about the effect of the refinery both then and recently.

He said he wanted to know how long the company had been in existence, what its experience was in the oil business and how it intended to handle the washing of the oil.

Farinola, who attended the May 4 meeting at Stevens Tech, said his questions were not answered by Supermarine to either his or the professors' satisfaction. He said he received the impression that the company was a "paper corporation" which was not very active.

"I'm for ratiabes," declared Farinola, "but we don't need that kind of ratiabes. There has to be another way."

Committeeman Miller, who chaired this week's Weehawken committee meeting at which citizens expressed their concern over the project, said he felt that the

Hoboken youths will have three places to go swimming in the city this summer.

The pool at Hoboken High School will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Swimming lessons will be available to any children who want to learn.

Hopes Multiservices Inc., Hoboken's anti-poverty agency, will operate two pools, one at the Hoboken recreation department, 113 Jefferson St., and the other at the Demarest Junior High School Yard. The pools will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Both pools are portable and located outdoors.

DePascale Slate Defeated

Hoboken voters yesterday rejected the incumbent City Council members supported by Mayor Louis DePascale by a two to one majority in total votes cast and elected to office three of the four opposition candidates seeking office in a runoff election.

Today is the final appearance for Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finerty, and Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri to sit as city officials — at least for the next four years.

Hoboken Nods to PBA Will Provide Lawyers for Cops, If . . .

By PETER LA VILLA

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson said yesterday that the city will provide lawyers for policemen, in an effort to protect them from criminal summonses and complaints lodged against them in the performance of their duties.

"This is the first time the city has agreed to such action. Prior to that, it was the responsibility of the PBA or the patrolman to obtain his own attorney."

Following an hour long meeting in Wilson's office with PBA president Steve Darago and Police Chief George Crimmins, Wilson announced the city will act in behalf of a patrolman, with reservations.

The first is that the city will wait until the case goes before the municipal court. If the judge finds the suspect who was arrested on a criminal charge guilty, chances are the judge would drop the charges against the patrolman, thus there would be no need to obtain a lawyer.

In the event the judge deems it necessary to entertain the complaint made against the patrolman, the city will then provide the patrolman with a lawyer.

The second reservation adopted by Wilson is when does the city draw a line if a patrolman is accused of wrong-doings. Wilson stated categorically that the city will not provide a lawyer to any officer in trouble outside the performance of his duties or if it is not directly related and incidental to an arrest.

At present there are two policemen with charges of assault lodged against them by a resident whom they had to arrest as the result of a family dispute.

Police said the two patrolmen had to use force to subdue the resident after he broke away from them and picked up into the two patrolmen's arms. That case is still pending.

Darago, who only last week assumed the office of president of PBA Local 2, expressed his gratitude that the city has accepted his proposal on police protection.

"I'm happy to see the city take these steps," said Darago, "and assume the responsibility. We are agents of the city and we should be the responsibility of the city."

They were defeated yesterday by Councilman-elect Vincent J. Fusilli, Martin J. Brennan and newcomer to the Hoboken political scene, Edward McLaughlin, in that respective ward order. The three victors will be sworn in as city officials at noon on July 1 at city hall.

When Hoboken City Clerk Anthony Amoroso tallied the votes last night, it showed Mayor DePascale's candidates polled a total of only 4,714 votes as compared to 8,430 votes for the four opposing candidates. In the original

May 11 contest among the same candidates which necessitated yesterday's runoff election, of the 12,184 votes cast, 7,509 were registered against Mayor DePascale's administration candidates.

Said Mayor DePascale last night "I'm naturally disappointed in losing three members of City Council. I feel they were dedicated to the future progress of Hoboken. However, the mandate of the people is now on record. I sincerely hope the newly elected members of City Council will join in plans for our city residents already on the drawing board."

Second Ward

The only candidate victorious yesterday with DePascale support was First Ward Councilman Anthony Romano, reelected in the contest over Justo de la Torre, a native of Cuba. Romano polled 987 votes as compared to his opponents' 540 votes, including absentee ballots. De la Torre won only in the first district by a 175-161 vote.

In the Second Ward, Vincent Fusilli, head of the city's Taxpayer and Rentpayer's Assn. won over incumbent Councilman Matthews by a 1,515-920 vote in an area that is the voting district of several VIP Hoboken officials.

In the Fifth Ward, former Hoboken City Clerk Martin Brennan defeated incumbent Councilman Finerty by a 1,305-921 vote despite the fact that Finerty had the all out support of Mayor DePascale and backing of Maurice DeGennaro, the latter defeated in the May 11 contest.

The major defeat for Mayor DePascale's administration was in the Sixth Ward, where independent candidate Edward McLaughlin defeated veteran Hoboken politician John Palmieri by a 1,481-1,092 vote. Palmieri, one time the city's postmaster and presently employed by the board of education, was victorious only in his ward's sixth district.

McLaughlin, although a newcomer to the political scene, came out second high in all voting, with his 1,481 votes in six districts of the Sixth Ward, compared to victorious Councilman-elect Fusilli in the Second Ward, who gained 1,515 votes in seven districts of that voting area. Councilman Finerty was low man on the totempole for the defeated incumbents with 911 votes in the Fifth Ward.

Ward Councilman Romano remarked "I'd have liked to be 1-A, but I'm satisfied that my supporters in the First Ward will find my name in Column C." A more experienced city official pointed out "At least our names are all listed in Column C, which will help get our message over to the voters."

Hoboken City Business Administrator Herman Bier, named campaign manager for the Column C administration candidates, was not present at the drawing, nor was City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn or Mayor Louis DePascale.

Following the drawing, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, lone opposition member of the Hoboken Council, was asked what he thought of the antiadministration ballot positions.

He remarked "I feel City Clerk Amoroso conducted a fair drawing. The fact that antiadministration candidates all won the coveted Column 1-A ballot positions does not matter. What matters most is that all resident voters of the wards involved get out on June 15 and cast their votes. I feel the antiadministration candidates will sweep the election."

Yesterday's ballot drawing was necessary because the election in Hoboken May 11 among 20 candidates in the city's six wards, was inconclusive. Only Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane were outright victors. Runoff elections became necessary in the other wards.

The candidates who were forced into the June runoff drew for the ballot positions yesterday.

Runoff Election June 15 Draw Hoboken Ballot Positions

The official drawing yesterday for ballot positions in the upcoming June 15 Hoboken runoff election in the city clerk's office, saw Column A go to antiadministration candidates. Column C went to Mayor Louis DePascale's candidates.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso conducted the 3 p.m. drawing, picking out First Ward candidate Justo Della Torre for 1A in that voting district. He is opposed by incumbent Councilman An-

thony H. Romano's whose name appears in Column 1-C.

In the Second Ward, candidate Vincent J. Fusilli once again gained Column 1-A in running against incumbent Councilman William J. Matthews, who runs in Column 1-C.

Fifth Ward candidate Martin J. Brennan, who seeks election on June 15, won the Column 1-A ballot position over incumbent Councilman Francis J. Finerty, and in the Sixth Ward, independent candidate Edward A. McLaughlin won Column 1-A position on the June 15 ballot over incumbent Councilman John J. Palmieri.

The ballot drawing was held without incident, and in the case of candidate Martin J. Brennan of the Fifth Ward, who sent his son to the ballot drawing, he was successful in getting the coveted ballot Column A position.

After the drawings, First

By WILLIAM H. TAFT
A shaken Mayor DePascale went about his job at Hoboken's City Hall as usual today, but with strengthened political enemies breathing down his back.

Facing three of four City Council seats at stake in yesterday's runoff election, the mayor now controls only a precarious 3-4 majority in the council. Already his power has diminished, in that he lacks the six votes needed to pass emergency appropriations and bond issues.

And DePascale may be facing a threat to terminate his tenure as mayor without waiting for the next mayoral election two years from now.

The forces led by Councilman Steve Cappiello, flush with resounding victories by two of their council candidates, are

pressing for a November referendum to change the form of Hoboken's government. Such a move would mean wiping out the office of mayor along with all the other present city government offices.

Three DePascale supporters were dumped by the voters yesterday. They are: Councilman William J. Matthews, trounced in the 2nd Ward by Vincent J. Fusilli, a Cappiello man.

Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, soundly beaten in the 5th Ward by Martin J. Brennan, also on the Cappiello ticket.

Councilman John J. Palmieri, decisively defeated in the 6th Ward by Edward A. McLaughlin, an independent who had topped Cappiello's 6th Ward candidate in the May 11 election to make the runoff.

Only in the 1st Ward did the mayor's candidate come through. Councilman Anthony H. Romano crushed the hopes of Justo de la Torre, the city's first Spanish-speaking resident ever to mobilize substantial strength in an election.

The latter are Thomas A. Gallo, Bernard Scrivani and

Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Councilman-elect Vincent J. Fusilli of the Second Ward and Martin J. Brennan of the Fifth Ward would not be so interested in the city change of government movement following their successful campaigns suffered a setback today with the announcement that the three have been named trustees of the Hoboken Change of Government Association.

Cappiello, Brennan and Fusilli all ran on the same ticket against Mayor Louis DePascale.

councilmen. Cappiello was elected in the May 11 election but Fusilli and Brennan had to wait until the June 15 runoff to claim victory. One of their campaign issues was to push for a change to the five-man council form of government.

Michael Kennedy, the newly elected president, said no date or place has been set for the installation of the officers but will be decided upon shortly.

Also elected were Leonard Luizzi, first vice president; Ro-

By JACK BERNHARDT
Despite increasing opposition by residents to his proposed sale of the old Todd Shipyard property in Hoboken for an oil refinery plant, Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday released a letter from the head of Supermarine, Inc., who indicated continued interest in the tract.

Meanwhile, candidates in the city's June 15 runoff election also took different views on the proposal for the oil desulfurizing complex. Incumbents want expert opinions and opposition nominees are strongly against the plan.

The issue involved Supermarine's building a \$35-million oil processing plant in uptown Hoboken. The residents of that area are expressing fear that such a plant will cause added air and water pollution over a period of years.

This week, Hoboken set a public auction for the sale of the property once occupied by Todd Shipyard, asking a minimum price of \$375,000 for the 17 acres bordering the Hudson River.

The auction failed to attract any bidders, and it was announced by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson that a future auction may be held, possibly after the June 15 runoff elections in Hoboken.

At Hoboken city hall yesterday, Mayor DePascale released the contents of a letter, signed by Yervant Maxudian, president of Supermarine.

His letter reads: "Negotiations for the long term financing and the equity investment for the Supermarine project which is estimated to cost \$100 million dollars, including in excess of \$10 million for working capital, are maturing rapidly. The submission of our bid at the May 19, 1971, sale of the Todd Shipyard property was dependent upon the expected completion of the financing package."

"Therefore, although it has been our intention to be present at the public auction of May 19, 1971, and to submit our bid for the purchase of the Todd Shipyard property, we will not be able to do so at that time."

"The purpose of this letter is to express our firm continuing interest in the property and as soon as our financing structure is completed, we will then be in a position to bid for the property. We expect these arrangements to be completed within a very short period of time."

Publicized controversy over the proposed Supermarine plant located on the Hoboken-Weehawken border yesterday also brought statements from two pro-DePascale councilmen and two anti-DePascale candidates in Hoboken's June 15 runoff election.

Said Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri, "I feel the matter should be properly referred to expert engineers as to whether or not the construction of a million dollar oil refinery plant in Hoboken would affect the present air pollution."

Hoboken Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, who like Palmieri is in the runoff contest, said "I reiterate my original contention that if such a plant will benefit Hoboken's economy, I'm in favor of it. If it will cause any addition to the pollution problem, I'm against it. But I insist on being oriented by experts about the potential problems."

Edward McLaughlin, an independent opposing Palmieri in the sixth ward next month, said, "Mayor DePascale and Councilman John Palmieri are continually trying to push the Supermarine facility down the throats of the residents of Hoboken even though we are strongly opposed to it."

"For the past three years the mayor and Palmieri have been promising the immediate sale of the Todd Shipyard property to Supermarine, and for the past three years I have been opposed to this project because of the obvious pollution threat to our citizens."

"Instead, I proposed that they investigate the feasibility of constructing a complex of commercial or residential buildings on this site because of its close proximity to New York City, and the dire need for this type of construction in Hoboken. To date, I, and all progressive thinking people have been ignored, and the Mayor and Palmieri have continued to hold true to form — promising and not delivering."

"I now strongly urge them to face the fact that an oil facility will not be built in Hoboken, and ask that they carefully consider my proposal, so that the residents of our city will not have to listen to long winded empty promises for another three years."

In the city's Second Ward, independent candidate Vincent J. Fusilli who is opposing Mayor DePascale's candidate, said "The coming of Supermarine to Hoboken—a heavily populated community described as the second worst area in the nation for air pollution—poses an additional hazard of pollution to the city. The plant would utilize hydrogen gas at high pressure in direct contact with oil to remove sulphur in the form of hydrogen sulfide gas. All of these chemicals are dangerous."

"My concern is that the construction of this plant would endanger the lives of the people of the immediate vicinity as was demonstrated recently in Linden."

"The Administration claims Supermarine will be a \$40 million tax rateable. The greater amount of the \$40 million bill is improvements which are personal property, and therefore payable to the State of New Jersey not the City of Hoboken. The CITY gets the problems and the STATE gets the money."

Despite mounting opposition to the plan from within Hoboken and in surrounding communities, Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday said he has no intention of calling off a sale of the old Todd Shipyard property to Supermarine Inc.

The New York firm plans to construct a multi-million-dollar oil desulfurization plant on the tract, a proposal which

area, particularly about the potential pollution and danger of explosion.

But, the mayor asserted, there has been no definite date set for another public auction on the tract, regardless of the outcome of the June 15 runoff election in the four wards of the Mile-Square City.

Meanwhile, in other developments: • Councilman Steve

Cappiello of Hoboken, who had been elected to his third ward post in the May 11 voting, warned against the danger of Supermarine and potential explosions.

Mayor William J. Meehan of Union City asserted that in the event Supermarine did purchase the site and the refinery was approved by Hoboken his city would "definitely protest to state and county pollution agencies."

• Weehawken Commitman Ignatius Farinola, who has long been in opposition to the Supermarine plan, declared "one needs ratables, but not that kind. There has to be another way."

• Commitman Charles Miller of Weehawken said he wholeheartedly agreed with those who oppose the refinery, but that the prospect is "a thing of a very distant future."

Mayor DePascale in his comments on the controversial issue indicated annoyance with reports on the on-again, off-again sale of Todd to Supermarine.

(Turn to Page 15, Column 7)

Sing Praise of Concert High School Band "Greatest"

"Hoboken High School band is the best band in Hudson County," remarked Bill Moylan, a 17-year-old sophomore at Hoboken High School, and a 15-year-old sophomore at the same school called the band, "the greatest."

Mrs. Maureen Singleton called the singing performance of the Hoboken High School Mixed Chorus "fantastic." Three nuns of St. Joseph's School, Sisters Narcissa, Kenneth Marguerite, and Thelma, voiced their opinions: "Wonderful; they sound more like professionals; a credit to Hoboken High School."

Mayor Louis DePascale said, "The performance here tonight by our high school students was absolutely thrilling. I'm very proud of them, all of them."

These seven persons were joined by some 700 persons who filled the Hoboken High School auditorium Wednesday night to hear the school's first spring concert.

Tumultuous applause, standing ovations, and cries for "more" was the reaction from the audience who came to hear and enjoy a night of music.

The Hoboken High School Band is composed of 38 boys and girls. The school's mixed chorus is composed of 55 boys and girls. The boys wear white dinner jackets with a red carnation in their lapels. The girls wore asorted shades of evening dresses with corsages of white carnations.

Concert Gets Under Way
The concert got under way at 8 p.m. with the tap of the baton by conductor John S. Cuzzo. The music began with the national emblem by Bagley, followed by Pavane pour une Infante Defunte by Ravel, and highlights from the musical "Carnival."

Tumultuous applause preceded each arrangement. The mixed chorus, under the directorship of Vincent J. Rutino, sang a medley of Negro spirituals, followed by highlights from the musical "The Sound of Music" that caused the audience to cheer for "more."

And more was given with a medley from the rock-musical "Hair."

DePascale

(Continued from Page 1)
"I intend to meet with local newspaper editors about the true facts of the proposed Supermarine project. This is a \$90 million asset to Hoboken and has been underplayed in the press as about a \$40 million plant," he added.

Hudson Dispatch yesterday took an editorial stand against the construction of such a plant on the Todd site, pointing out the potential danger to residents of the Hoboken-North Hudson section.

Cappiello declared in his comments on the proposal: "I direct the attention of every resident of Hoboken to the May 4 ecology forum at Stevens Tech, when experts pointed out the dangers of a firm like Supermarine locating in our city."

"Do we want to risk explosions like in Linden and in Texas for the sake of city politicians seeking to attract industry to Hoboken for the sake of making a good showing before an election?"

Cappiello added, "Let it be known that the voters of Hoboken's third ward on May 11 reelected me for another four years, so my outlook on the possibility of Supermarine locating here is not politics on my part."

"I speak for not only the people of the third ward, I speak for those in all wards. Hoboken residents are fearful of the possibility of Supermarine locating here."

Saying he is in favor of bringing new industry to Hoboken as long as it does not affect the public health, Cappiello stressed, "I must warn all those property owners in uptown Hoboken that if Supermarine is granted use of the Todd property, the possibility of a downturn in valuation of existing properties could result."

Points to Setrain
Asked if he has a solution to the problem, Cappiello asserted: "I feel the responsible city officials should look into the fact that officials of Setrain Co. with vast investments in the bordering Hoboken-Weehawken waterfront area are interested in taking over Todd Shipyard."

"Why don't our top city officials look into this possibility? It would be a tenant that would offer daily work to Hoboken residents instead of one that threatens to pollute the area."

Weehawken Commitman Farinola, who first voiced his resistance to the sale of any Weehawken land to Supermarine in July, 1969, asserted yesterday he had posed several questions about the effect of the refinery both then and recently.

He said he wanted to know how long the company had been in existence, what its experience was in the oil business and how it intended to handle the washing of the oil.

Farinola, who attended the May 4 meeting at Stevens Tech, said his questions were not answered by Supermarine to either his or the professors' satisfaction. He said he received the impression that the company was a "paper corporation" which was not very active.

"I'm for ratables," declared Farinola, "but we don't need that kind of ratable. There has to be another way."

Commitman Miller, who chaired this week's Weehawken committee meeting at which citizens expressed their concern over the project, said he felt that the

Library Adds 254 New Books

A total of 254 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Many of the new volumes have been delivered and may now be borrowed by library members.

Some of the books are: Drifting, by Stephen Jones; The Cape: A Novel, by Martin Caidin; Decision, by Richard Harris; The Goodby People, by Gavin Lambert; The Barefoot Man: A Novel, by Davis Grubb; Stories From The Sixties, edited with a Preface by Stanley Elkin; Birds of America: A Novel, by Mary McCarthy; The Name Above the Title: An Autobiography, by Frank Capra; Fifty-seventh Street: A Novel, by George Selcamm; The Female Eunuch, by Germaine Greer; On Instructions Of My Government: A Novel, by Pierre Salinger; The Heirs of the Kingdom, by Zoe Oldenbourg; The Sky's the Limit: A History of the U. S. Airlines, by Arch Whitehouse; Ali and Nino: A Novel, by Kurban Said; 1985: An Argument for Man, by Leonard Gross; Vandenberg: A Novel, by Oliver Lange; The Challenges of Change, by Walter Cronkite; The Art of Belgian Cooking, by Sarah Miles Watts with Rene Colad; The Brother: A Novel, by F. D. Reeve; Life and Death in a Coral Sea, by Jacques-Yves Cousteau with Philippe Diole; The Shadow of the Lynx, by Victoria Holt; Exotic Fish As Pets, by Paul Villard; Sharpen Your Wits: A Puzzle Book, by Gerard Mosler; United States Foreign Policy for the 1970's: Building for Peace, by President Richard Nixon to Congress February 25, 1971; The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman: A Novel, by Ernest J. Gaines; Introduction to Home Furnishings, by Dorothy Stepat De Van.

DePascale Slate Defeated

Hoboken voters yesterday rejected the incumbent City Council members supported by Mayor Louis DePascale by a two to one majority in total votes cast and elected to office three of the four opposition candidates seeking office in a runoff election.

Today is the final appearance for Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty and Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri to sit as city officials — at least for the next four years.

They were defeated yesterday by Councilman elect Vincent J. Fusilli, Martin J. Brennan and newcomer to the Hoboken political scene, Edward McLaughlin, in that respective ward order. The three victors will be sworn in as city officials at noon on July 1 at city hall.

When Hoboken City Clerk Anthony Amoroso tallied the votes last night, it showed Mayor DePascale's candidates polled a total of only 4,714 votes as compared to 8,430 votes for the four opposing candidates. In the original

May 11 contest among the same candidates which necessitated yesterday's runoff election, of the 12,184 votes cast, 7,509 were registered against Mayor DePascale's administration candidates.

Said Mayor DePascale last night, "I'm naturally disappointed in losing three members of City Council. I feel they were dedicated to the future progress of Hoboken. However, the mandate of the people is now on record. I sincerely hope the newly elected members of City Council will join in plans for our city residents already on the drawing board."

Second Ward
The only candidate victorious yesterday with DePascale support was First Ward Councilman Anthony Romano, reelected in the contest over Justo de la Torre, a native of Cuba. Romano polled 987 votes as compared to his opponents' 540 votes, including absentee ballots. De la Torre won only in the first district by a 175-161 vote.

In the Second Ward, Vincent Fusilli, head of the city's Taxpayer and Rentpayer's Assn. won over incumbent Councilman Matthews by a 1,515-920 vote in an area that is the voting district of several VIP Hoboken officials.

In the Fifth Ward, former Hoboken City Clerk Martin Brennan defeated incumbent Councilman Finnerty by a 1,306-911 vote, despite the fact that Finnerty had the aid of support of Mayor DePascale and backing of Maurice DeGennaro, the latter defeated in the May 11 contest.

The major defeat for Mayor DePascale's administration was in the Sixth Ward, where independent candidate Edward McLaughlin defeated veteran Hoboken politician John Palmieri by a 1,431-1,032 vote. Palmieri, one time the city's postmaster and presently employed by the board of education, was victorious only in his ward's sixth district.

McLaughlin, although a newcomer to the political scene, came out second high man in all voting, with his 1,431 votes in six districts of the Sixth Ward, compared to victorious Councilman-elect Fusilli in the Second Ward, who gained 1,515 votes in seven districts of that voting area. Councilman Finnerty was low man on the totempole for the defeated incumbents with 911 votes in the Fifth Ward.

CHANGE J J

Continued from Page 1
to Mosella, second vice president Salvatore Cemelli, recording secretary; Ignazio Camporeale, unsuccessful First Ward candidate on Cappiello's ticket, corresponding secretary; George Giordano, treasurer; Thomas Kennedy, public relations; Mark Cerrone, unsuccessful Sixth Ward candidate on the ticket, printing and distribution; John Smith, sergeant-at-arms, and Vito Podesta, assistant sergeant-at-arms.

"I think most of the rumors are being started by the administration forces who can't bring themselves to believe that candidates who were just recently elected to office would support action that could lose for them the council seats for which they worked so hard," said Cappiello.

"Personally, I favor the change," he continued. "But even more important is for the people of Hoboken to be given the opportunity to decide for themselves. I merely want to see the question on the ballot in November and allow them that opportunity."

During the recent campaign in Hoboken, Cappiello had announced the change of government association had secured enough petitions to get the question on the ballot and would submit those petitions sometime after July 4.

He explained at that time that the reason for filing after July 4 was to allow the City to avoid the additional expense of a special election to decide the question. With the general election scheduled for November, by law the question would go on that ballot if an adequate number of petitions are submitted.

While the association seemingly can count on Cappiello, Fusilli and Brennan in its plans for a change, some doubt remains about getting a firm commitment from Edward A. McLaughlin, Sixth Ward councilman-elect, and an anti administration independent.

McLaughlin received the endorsement of Cappiello, Brennan and Fusilli, but not without some strings. In return, they asked that he support the change of government movement.

He succeeded in avoiding a firm stand for or against the movement by saying he would support anything that was in the "best interests" of the residents of the Sixth Ward.

Tax Rise Laid To Pay Raises

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale said today that salary increases for policemen, firemen and other city employees are the basic reason for a \$6.10 per \$1,000 increase in real estate property taxes.

Hoboken's tax rate of \$90.12 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is now the highest in Hudson County.

When asked what he thought about the suggestion to hold City Council meetings at night, DePascale said he thought it was "all right."

Protect the Parks

A mounting wave of vandalism in the county parks has culminated in a destructive raid on Columbus Park in Hoboken, and the county park superintendent says he is powerless to prevent vandals from returning to wreck this park or any of the others. He says he no longer has enough guards to watch them.

Are the county officials going to throw up their hands and turn the parks over to the vandals by default? Admittedly, it is no easy task to run a government office efficiently when money is tight, but isn't that why the people elect officials to do it for them?

Notice has been served. The superintendent can't do the job with the means he has. Some of the county officials have been absorbed in other matters of late. Those who are still free to conduct their regular duties had better find a solution to the park vandalism . . . or turn the county parks over to the municipalities.

Runoff Election June 15/21/71 H.D.

Draw Hoboken Ballot Positions

The official drawing yesterday for ballot positions in the upcoming June 15 Hoboken runoff election in the city clerk's office, saw Column A go to antiadministration candidates. Column C went to Mayor Louis DePascale's candidates.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso conducted the 3 p.m. drawing, picking out First Ward candidate Justo Della Torre for 1A in that voting district. He is opposed by incumbent Councilman An-

thony H. Romano's whose name appears in Column 1-C.

In the Second Ward, candidate Vincent J. Fusilli once again gained Column 1-A in running against incumbent Councilman William J. Matthews, who runs in Column 1-C.

Fifth Ward candidate Martin J. Brennan, who seeks election on June 15, won the Column 1-A ballot position over incumbent Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, and in the Sixth Ward, independent candidate Edward A. McLaughlin won Column 1-A position on the June 15 ballot over incumbent Councilman John J. Palmieri.

The ballot drawing was held without incident, and in the case of candidate Martin J. Brennan, who sent his son to the ballot drawing, he was successful in getting the coveted ballot Column A position.

After the drawings, First

Ward Councilman Romano remarked "I'd have liked to be 1-A, but I'm satisfied that my supporters in the First Ward will find my name in Column C." A more experienced city official pointed out "At least our names are all listed in Column C, which will help get our message over to the voters."

Hoboken City Business Administrator Herman Bier, named campaign manager for the Column C administration candidates, was not present at the drawing, nor was City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn or Mayor Louis DePascale.

Following the drawing, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, lone opposition member of the Hoboken Council, was asked what he thought of the antiadministration ballot positions.

He remarked "I feel City Clerk Amoroso conducted a fair drawing. The fact that antiadministration candidates all won the coveted Column 1-A ballot positions does not matter. What matters most is that all resident voters of the wards involved get out on June 15 and cast their votes. I feel the antiadministration candidates will sweep the election."

Yesterday's ballot drawing was necessary because the election in Hoboken May 11 among 20 candidates in the city's six wards, was inconclusive. Only Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone were outright victors. Runoff elections became necessary in the other wards.

The candidates who were forced into the June runoff drew for the ballot positions yesterday.

Grogan Plaza Developers Seek New Funding Source

The developers of the \$45,000,000 John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza have just about given up hope of getting the necessary financing for the project from the State Housing Finance Agency but they haven't given up on the project and they plan to obtain the money elsewhere.

Bernard J. Kenny, chairman of the board of directors of the developer, the Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman Hoboken Urban Renewal Corporation, said today that the corporation is reapplying to the Federal Housing Administration for the funds with which to build the four apartment buildings in the five-building complex.

"We've been negotiating with the State for six months on construction costs but we just haven't been able to reach agreement," he said. "We've gone as far as we can, now it's up to the state to find some solution, if it can."

"But in the meantime, we will reapply to the FHA for the funds."

The development corporation had originally applied to the FHA for financing but was forced to withdraw when the size of the mortgage needed grew so great that the FHA could not go along with it. The original plans and project costs have been revised downwards since then.

Kenny said one of the problems was that the state Housing Finance Agency's projected rent allowance per room wouldn't cover the cost of the investment and projected profit margin. He said it used an out-of-date system to figure such costs and was giving every developer in the state similar problems.

Kenny added that the Hoboken Parking Authority had to take credit for some of the delay.

"If it had committed itself to the project one way or the other at the beginning, we would have been in a position to get much cheaper finance rates," he said. "As it was, we didn't have the authority's commitment until See GROGAN PLAZA—Page 7."

Night Meetings Planned For Hoboken City Council

By PETER HALLAM

Unless some unexpected developments come up between now and the July 7 meeting of the Hoboken City Council, all Hoboken council meetings beginning with the July 21 session will be conducted at night. Five of the Nine Council members have indicated their support of the measure to change the time of the meetings.

Councilman-at-large Stephen E. Mongiello has asked the city law department to draw up a resolution changing the meeting time to 7 p.m. instead of 11 a.m. for the bi-monthly sessions. The council meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

Today, four anti-administration councilmen — Steven Cappiello of the Third Ward, Vincent J. Fusilli of the Second Ward, Martin J. Brennan of the Fifth Ward and Edward A. McLaughlin of the Sixth Ward — said they would support the measure and insure its passage.

Cappiello, speaking for Fusilli and Brennan who ran on Cappiello's ticket in the May election

and last week's run-offs, said: "Night meetings had to come one way or the other."

"We had promised to institute them as part of our platform," he continued. "If Councilman Mongiello didn't introduce the resolution changing the meetings to night, we would have, or Councilman McLaughlin would have taken the necessary steps."

McLaughlin, who ran as an independent, said he "wholeheartedly supported" Councilman Mongiello in his bid to bring night council meetings to Hoboken.

But McLaughlin added that he planned to carry the action one step further by investigating the legality of requiring department directors to attend the meetings on a rotating basis so that citizens "will have an opportunity to question them on both expenditures and future plans."

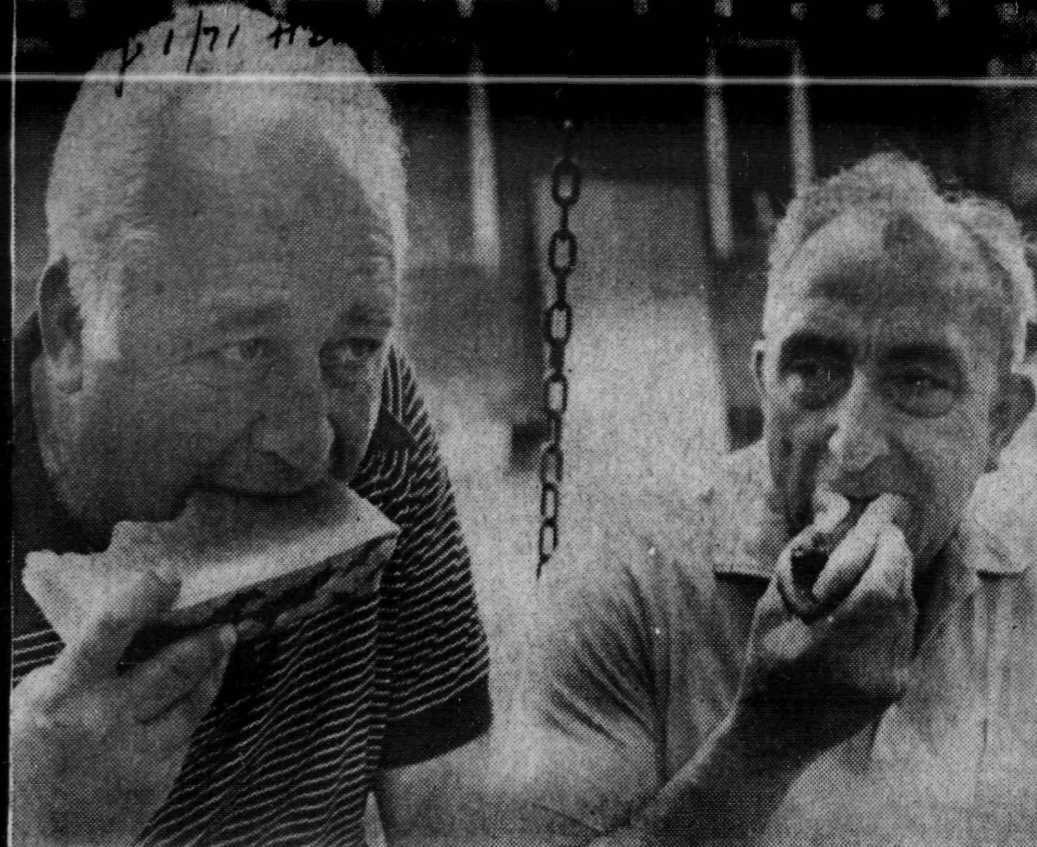
The move by Mongiello is seen by some as the initial weakening of the mayor's majority bloc on the city council. Mayor Louis DePascale currently has only a 5-4 edge by virtue of the losses

last week of three of his councilmen who were seeking reelection, with Mongiello as part of that bloc.

But some observers think there also might be another motive behind Mongiello's move. Mongiello is a successful and busy practicing attorney. Keeping the first and third Wednesday's of the month open for the council meetings could be detracting from his business and availability for court.

It could also, the observers theorize be, a move on Mongiello's part to once again show his independence of the council, now that the mayor's control is being threatened. Mongiello has successfully jumped the fence several times in the past and could be getting ready to do it again, or possibly establish himself as the "swing man" on the council.

As the "fifth vote" he could count on both sides courting him for his support on important council measures.



EATIN' TIME — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (left) and Thomas Pascale, member of Hoboken-North Hudson Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday enjoy cold watermelon and hot dogs at the 18th annual outing of the organization at Sokol Camp, Boonton. For others it was golf and the more strenuous games. About 150 persons took part in the day's activities.

Meeting Times in Doubt, Too

Hoboken Council Stymied On Selection of President

By JACK ECKHARDT

A political battle flag was hoisted in Hoboken yesterday during a reorganization meeting of City Council, with newly installed city officials stalling majority incumbents from reflecting a pro-administration member as City Council president.

And before a jammed-packed audience in city hall

chambers, the so called minority group of Hoboken councilmen also succeeded in setting aside a pro-administration resolution to hold all future Council meetings at 7 p.m. semi-monthly instead of at the present 11 a.m. meeting time.

Most surprising result of the reorganization session was the decision of heretofore inde-

pendent Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin of the Sixth Ward, voting in union with other anti-administration candidates Steve Cappiello, Martin Brennan and Vincent Fusilli, in opposing reelection of Council President Thomas A. Gallo.

Actually, Hoboken Council President Gallo would have been reelected yesterday had he been present to cast his own vote, thus giving him a 5-4 majority of the nine member Council. But Gallo is confined to his home following surgery last week for a hernia ailment.

As a result, when First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano offered a resolution naming Gallo for reelection as council president, newly installed Fifth Ward Councilman Brennan asked "Doesn't it seem that Mr. Gallo should be present to accept the nomination?"

Romano then said "I spoke with Mr. Gallo this morning, and he told me he would be (Turn to Page 6, Column 2)"

Grogan Plaza Developers Look Elsewhere for Funds

continued from Page 1

about a year ago and by then the interest rates had skyrocketed."

He explained that getting the money for the project wasn't really the problem, but getting reasonable interest rates was.

Kenny asserted that in spite of the project's difficulties it wouldn't be scrapped.

"It's a good project and I think the state realizes this and still wants to back it, if it can figure out a way to lend us the money we need," he continued. "It has set its own figures for what middle income housing should

cost, but apparently it hasn't taken into consideration the continuous increase in labor and materials."

"If the State can't finance the project, then I'm sure the FHA will."

Kenny again stated that the project would become a reality.

"Conservatively speaking, I'd say that construction should start before the end of the summer," he disclosed. "We're committed to seeing this project through. Too much has been invested in the project by all concerned to back out now."

Hoboken and Its Challenge

Politics always seems to steam up in Hoboken in hot, shirt-sleeve weather. That reorganization session of the council the other day certainly was warm, both in temperature and also, at times, in the feelings of some of the official participants.

Nothing like those emotional days back in 1947 when the then Commissioner George J. Fitzpatrick stood in a steaming, crowded room with men packed together in shirt-sleeves, after the split in the newly-elected official body. But, moderately hot, with some sparks flying.

With a split council — and that's what it was also in that summer of '47, except under the commission form of government — we might expect plenty of fireworks in the Mile-Square City between the partisans of Mayor Louis DePascale and Councilman Steve Cappiello.

But, being objective, one must point out something that must be taken into consideration in all of this. Mayor DePascale said it and it was germane. "We have a hell of a challenge in Hoboken" were the words and in this context we can understand the officials' predicament.

He emphasized that there was a

place for politics and a place for business and asserted there should be the right to dissent. But, Mr. DePascale added — and this is significant — "we have an obligation to Hoboken." That's for sure; all the members of the mayor and council do.

Hoboken is an old city, it has many and deep problems and even a redistricting which has two ward councilmen living in the same ward. It never ceases to confound and confuse. But this is minor alongside of the financial woes and the rest. The council must work for Hoboken, not for any individual or party.

One wishes both Mr. DePascale and Mr. Cappiello well in their official stewardship and we are certainly not naive enough to feel that everything will always be "coming up roses." The people deserve a "fair shake" and good government. Really, today, no less will do.

And, in line with this, Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin, who took his seat only last week, surely showed his independence at yesterday's meeting and this is good. He voted his conscience, not a bloc or a party. He brought a breath of fresh air to a usually stagnant scene. This is what we need in Hudson and in Hoboken.

HOBOKEN COUNCILMEN SWORN—Principals in the reorganization of Hoboken City Council, held yesterday at 11 a.m., include in top photo, Mayor Louis DePascale (right), and City Clerk Anthony Amoroso standing behind re-elected Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Anthony H. Romano and Louis Francone. Bottom photo shows Clerk Amoroso administering oath of office to newly elected Hoboken Councilmen Edward A. McLaughlin, Martin J. Brennan and Vincent "Jim" Fusilli.

Election Deadlocks Hoboken's Council

(Continued from Page 1)

honored to accept the nomination for reelection."

When City Clerk Anthony Amoroso called for a vote, the tally was a 4-4 standoff, with administration candidates and the four anti-councilmen deadlocked.

Another Deadlock Then, supposedly without newly elected Councilman McLaughlin's knowledge, a resolution was introduced by Second Ward Councilman Fusilli, nominating McLaughlin as the new Council president. That vote also ended in a 4-4 deadlock, with pro-administration members voting against McLaughlin.

As a result, Third Ward Councilman Cappiello, who is recognized leader of the anti-administration Council bloc, suggested the 'pro tem' appointment of veteran Councilman Stephen Mongiello as Council president. All eight city officials then voted in favor of Mongiello on a temporary basis.

Following the reorganization meeting, it was indicated by a spokesman for the anti-administration bloc that possible court action may be initiated before the next Council meeting on July 7, to prevent

both Council President Gallo and Councilman Romano from voting on who the next Council president will be.

The anti-administration spokesman pointed out that a conflict of interest may be involved with both Gallo and Romano now employed by the Hoboken board of education. Gallo is secretary to the school board while Romano is assistant business manager, both drawing substantial salaries in their respective school posts.

Mayor in Plea

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, making one of his frequent appearances at a City Council meeting, sought to hold the reins of his politically divided 5-3-1 majority vote, saying "I congratulate our newly elected city officers. I've been part of city government the past 18 years, now starting my 19th year. And I sincerely hope and urge the new councilmen to work in the interest of the public. There is a place for politics and there is a place for business. Let's keep politics away from the City Council meeting table."

DePascale added "I assure both new and old members of the City Council, I have no other motive than to make Hoboken a better place to live."

My door is always open to any member of City Council who has a good suggestion in the interest of the public. I'll subscribe to anything that is good. We have a hellava challenge in the future of Hoboken, so let's all get together and work as a team."

When the ceremonies ended, the city's politically divided elected officers went their separate ways, the minority-bloc members to Lamp Post Lounge, others to Maxwell Tavern and the administration group to the Marlborough.

Last night, Councilman Cappiello said "At the July 7 meeting, it may be expected that fireworks will fly if the mayor's suggestion of unity and understanding does not materialize."

Cappiello said at the July 6 Council caucus he will recommend that a suggestion by Councilman Mongiello to hold all City Council meetings at night be modified, so that the meetings will be alternated, one at 7 p.m. and the next at 11 a.m.

Grover Cleveland was the only president to marry in the White House. He took 22-year-old Frances Folsom as his bride on June 2, 1886.



SWORN IN — Three new members of Council exchange congratulations after being sworn in at City Hall. From left, Edward McLaughlin, Vincent Fusilli and Martin Brennan.



BEGIN NEW TERMS — Mayor Louis DePascale, rear, stands with three members of Hoboken City Council who began new four-year terms. Seated, from left, are Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Anthony Romano and Louis Francone. Ceremonies were held in council chambers.

Cappiello Hits Higher Parking Fines

Hoboken Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello today called on all members of the city council to formally review the city's schedule for parking fines. He said that the new schedule, which sets some fines at \$10, is "a burden on the average Hoboken citizen."

"It is creating an undue hardship on the residents of Hoboken, who are being made to suffer for the city's lack of parking," the councilman said. "Meanwhile, the real culprit, the non-resident who parks his car in the city all day for nothing except the possibility of a \$1 parking ticket, continues on his merry way."

Cappiello said the new fines for

violations like double-parking wasn't hurting the transients who get into the city early and take up all the choice parking spots in and around the main shopping areas.

"It is the local resident who is getting hurt," he continued. "He has no where to park so he takes a chance on double-parking for a minute and winds up with a \$10 ticket."

Cappiello said he would like all the councilmen to meet with Municipal Court Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo and review the new fines schedule, suggest necessary changes, draft them into an ordinance and send it to Hudson County Assignment Judge Samuel Larner in the

form of an appeal to review the situation.

It was Judge Larner who implemented the new fines on the suggestion of Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub.

The councilman added that he also planned to meet with the members of the city Parking Authority to discuss what action it can take to relieve the parking situation.

Some relief might be found in a new ordinance which Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli says he will introduce to the council based on a survey made by the Hoboken Police Department of areas that are now posted as prohibited parking areas. Some are no longer used

for the purpose that prompted the original ban.

Two of the areas, according to Chief George W. Crimmins, are the 200-foot taxicab standing area at the PATH station on Hudson Place which could be reduced to 100 feet, thus providing room for 10 cars, and the south side of 14th Street, between Washington Street and Hudson Street.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Marion Rolan, court violations clerk, said motorists have "become

educated quickly" to the fact that most parking fines are now \$10. She said most of the offenders now come into her office and put down \$10. So far, 34 motorists have now paid the new fines.

Parking in a bus zone, parking less than 25 feet from an intersection, double-parking, parking on the sidewalk, in a cross-walk or fire zone, or in front of a hydrant and blocking a driveway all draw \$10 fines now.

Parking in a taxi zone, over-time parking and parking in a tow-away zone were not affected by the new rule, which made parking fines uniform throughout the state.

Hoboken Untangles Playground Snafu

By JAMES O'REILLY

One Hoboken playground may be getting its damaged basketball court fixed today and a new set of swings as a result of a dizzying series of city blunders yesterday that almost irradiated one park, set one Hoboken neighborhood against another, damaged privately donated park equipment and incited a City Hall demonstration.

The complex snafu started yesterday morning when a parks department crew arrived at the shabby basketball court on Park Avenue, between Observer Highway and Newark Street. The five men, led by Angelo Micali, superintendent of parks, started to remove the two poles and backboards, saying they were taking the equipment to the

See PLAYGROUND—Page 7

Playground Snafu Untangled

Continued from Page 1 there, Micali said the blacktop surface between the two tenements was too rough and bumpy. "You can take one look at it and see no one is using it," he said.

Micali also said he was taking the Park Avenue poles and backboards to the Willow Avenue Park because the privately donated poles and backboards bought with \$300 raised last summer by Willow Avenue residents and kept in the city garage, didn't have the basketball hoop. "We're just trying to save the city money," he said.

The parks crew then apparently returned to the city garage and picked up the donated pole which they erected in the uptown Peoples Park.

The angered Park Avenue group, after the city left with the pole and backboard lying on the ground, mixed some of their own cement and replanted the apparatus. As they were standing on the sidewalk talking with a newspaper reporter about the

frustrating events, a green recreation department jeep sped up Park Avenue near the group. Within 20 feet of the people something fell from the back of the vehicle with a crash and it screeched to a halt.

The drivers hurriedly backed up and picked a new white backboard off the street and put it—now with an obvious dent in the fiberglass surface—back in the truck and drove off amid a flurry of shouts and catcalls from the sidewalk.

Johnny Marotta, a city employee who said he was driving the jeep all day, later denied ever transporting or dropping the Peoples Park backboard, saying it was moved by a different vehicle.

The Park Avenue group then walked to City Hall to demonstrate against the treatment of their play area, which they claim is used constantly and their only play area.

Accompanied by First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, four leaders including Johnson and Margaret Wedlake talked with Director of Parks and Recreation Anthony Damato for five minutes.

Damato, commenting on the meeting, said he "would see if I could straighten things out." He added that he promised to have the bent poles straightened today, try to put in a set of swings, have an abandoned car removed and see if he could get the area leveled and black topped again. He said the workers were removing the equipment because they were going to put in new gear.

Romano said he thought the promises by Damato had satisfied the disgruntled group. He said he would be following up on the situation to see that the promises were carried out.

Meanwhile, the Willow Street people were still angry. Mrs. Sue Newman, leader of the People's Park group that cleaned up the Willow Avenue lot and prepared

the site with the help of a grant, says the city is consciously trying to "sabotage" their efforts by tearing up their work and continually delaying the installation of the basketball equipment they bought through last summer's fund drive.

Mrs. Newman cites the use of her name by the city workers when they were taking out the park equipment on Park Avenue as an example of the city's intent to set one group of residents against another.

"The mayor has been promising since last August to put up the poles and backboards we bought and they haven't done it," she said. "Now they go to another neighborhood's park and try to take what little park equipment they have, saying we ordered it. It makes my heart ache."

She also said the city has torn up much of the young people's work on the park before the May election because of some complaints of people on uptown Park Avenue. "All for a few votes for Finnerty," she asserted.

Micali admitted yesterday that the layout of the court was switched because of Park Avenue complaints. Now, when installation is completed, it will run between two Willow Avenue buildings with the south backboard only a few feet from the windows of nearby apartments.

Mrs. Newman says the arrangement cuts over half of the park off from use by smaller children. "I think it's sabotage," she declared.

Panel Draws New Borders For Hoboken's Six Wards

Hoboken Ward Commissioners have re-districted the city's six wards to conform with population changes in the 1970 census. The new ward lines will take effect in the November general election.

The commission, composed of four members of the Hudson County Elections Board and City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, said the new boundaries will not affect the six ward councilmen elected for four-year terms in May and June. The new ward lines will prevail, however, after their terms expire.

The re-districting was required since Hoboken's population dropped from 48,441 in 1960 to 45,380 in 1970.

Under the new setup, the First Ward, where three city blocks have been cleared for urban renewal, has been extended westward to acquire greater population, cutting into the old Fourth Ward. Some slight changes are made in the Third Ward boundaries but the greatest changes are in the makeup of the new Second, Fifth and Sixth Wards.

The old Second Ward, which embraced much of the uptown area, including Castle Point and the waterfront, now runs east and west, from the Weehawken line to 12th Street. At one point it

takes in a section of Castle Point to Ninth Street. The old Sixth Ward, which was in the heart of the city, has been shifted to include a section of the waterfront and most of Stevens Institute campus. It is bounded mainly by Fourth and Ninth Streets and Bloomfield Street with the exception of a three block area from Bloomfield Street to Willow Avenue, Sixth to Seventh Streets.

The old Fifth Ward, which formerly had occupied an area in the northwest corner of the city, has been shifted south. It now covers an area roughly from Eighth to 12th Streets and from Bloomfield Street west to the city line.

Under the law there must not be a variance of more than 10 per cent in population between the most heavily populated ward and the least populated.

Under the new ward lines here are the figures: First Ward, 7,749; Second Ward, 7,839; Third Ward, 7,140; Fourth Ward, 7,680; Fifth Ward, 7,203 and Sixth Ward, 7,769.

Sitting with Amoroso as ward commissioners were the four members of the Hudson Elections Board, John Bado Jr., George J. Kane, Helen E. Marshall and Edward J. Spineto.

Joseph Brady, deputy clerk of the Elections Bureau, said the staff has now begun the job of re-districting Jersey City and Bayonne. He said there were many weeks of work ahead, however he did not anticipate any big changes in Bayonne's three wards where census figures showed a drop of about 1,500 persons.

Continued from Page 1 estimated at more than \$32,000,000.

"With the sale of the old Holland-America Line piers just around the corner and increased activity on the waterfront at the Port Authority Piers, parking is going to be at a premium."

"The city can no longer accept the explanation that the FHA or HUD will take action of the loan application any day now. We need to know specifics."

The councilman added that he would also like HUD to explain exactly what the city's options are in the development of the project now that so much time has elapsed without any progress being made.

"Can we still pull out of the agreement and use the land for something else? Are there penalties involved? And what about the \$8,000,000 the parking authority has borrowed to finance its portion of the project?"

"Those bonds start falling due this year with the authority facing the task of paying back principal and interest without ever using the money for the purpose it was intended for."

Cappiello said that he would discuss the matter with the City Council at Monday's caucus so that any of the other councilman who wished to be included in on the talks with HUD could make their feelings known in advance.

Independents Speaking Up In Hoboken's City Council

The four anti-administration and independent councilmen on the Hoboken City Council have begun to make their presence felt. Through the absence of Council President Thomas A. Gallo, an administration supporter, they were able to block the claim resolution for four city agencies totaling \$94,279.

The block of Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli and Fifth Ward Martin J. Brennan was assisted by Sixth Ward Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin, an independent, in blocking the measures and preventing the city from paying vendors who billed the department for services or supplies.

Primarily, the objections were to portions of the bills rather than the entire bill. Each claim represented numerous individual bills from various vendors.

The claims were from the public safety department,

\$13,550; public works department, \$56,813; the sewer utility department, \$11,352; and the department of health and welfare, \$12,362.

Payment of \$833 to William Robertson Sr., a special tax appraiser for the city, also was blocked by the four councilmen. However, a move to block payment of \$1,250 to Herbert Fine, a special tax counsel, was unsuccessful.

Cappiello and Fusilli voted against the payment, but Brennan and McLaughlin voted for it, giving the administration council members a 6-2 majority on the measure.

At the beginning of the meeting, Cappiello sought to have all the claims tabled so that the new councilmen could have a chance to study them in depth before having to act on them. A vote was taken on the councilmen's motion which lost 4-3, with McLaughlin abstaining.

Councilman-at-large Stephen E. Mongiello, the council president pro-tem in Gallo's absence, accepted bids on the closed circuit television system which Hoboken police will have installed along First Street. The low bidder was Motorola Inc. with a bid of \$22,302 for the equipment and \$1,500 to install it. D.B.C. Closed Circuit Tele-Vision Corp. of New York City was next with a bid of \$24,897 and \$1,800 for installation. Other bidders were C.P.T. Communications Inc. of Long Island City, \$33,848 and \$1,500, and Bikoa Industries of Hoboken, \$29,998 and \$1,500.

A bid of \$18,800 was received by the council for the resurfacing of lots of 233 Monroe St., 304 Madison St. and 210-212 Jefferson St. from the Bellezza Co. of Jersey City.

The council also was looking for bids for the installation of an

See INDEPENDENTS—Page 14

Independents Show Muscle In Hoboken Council Vote

Continued from Page 1 air-conditioning system at the Hoboken Health Center on Garden Street, but there weren't any.

A resolution authorizing the purchase of a new station wagon for the police department was tabled when Cappiello questioned why bids weren't being sought on the vehicle since the price was over \$2,500.

The council also approved a resolution authorizing issuance of \$2,250,000 tax anticipation notes at four and one-half per cent interest.

Contracts were awarded to the BP Oil Corp. for supplying the city with gasoline for its motor vehicles, and Eastern Oil Co. for supplying extra-duty oil. Both contracts are for a one-year period.

Beginning Sept. 15, all Hoboken City Council meetings will be held at night. The council unanimously approved a resolution changing the time of the meetings to 7 p.m. on the

first and third Wednesday of every month.

However, until then the meetings will be held at the usual times — 11 a.m. with the first meeting in every other month held at 7 p.m. The Aug. 4 meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Another new item for the council sessions will be the possible attendance of all city directors at both the council caucus on Monday nights and the Wednesday council meetings.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso has been instructed to write each director and inform him that the council wishes him to attend the meetings. However, the note isn't binding on the five directors.

According to Amoroso, the whole procedure—the letter and the reply from the directors—becomes a matter of public record but the letter isn't binding on the directors who could refuse to attend.

Amoroso added that in order for the council to force the

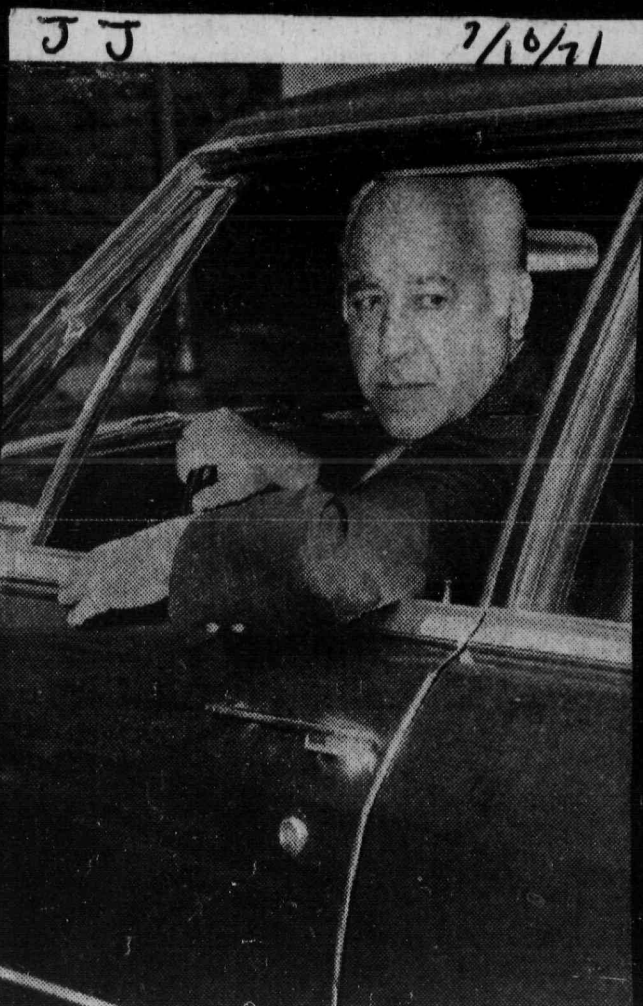
directors to attend the caucus sessions and council meetings the official rules must be changed. Now, they only require that a representative of the city attorney attend the meetings.

He added that a resolution was required to change the rules for the council meetings.

The five city directors are Herman Bier, business administrator; E. Norman Wilson, law and public safety director; Anthony Damato, health and welfare director; Frank Barletta, revenue and finance director, and Raphael P. Vitale, public works director.

If the directors should balk at attending the meetings, the council will decide on one of two proposals for changing the rules.

The first suggested by Brennan, calls for them all to attend both the caucus and regular meetings. The second, proposed by McLaughlin, calls for the directors to attend the meetings on a rotating basis with one director attending each meeting on a scheduled basis.



DOES IT HIMSELF — Mayor Louis DePascale pulls up to Hoboken City Hall after driving himself to work. Patrolman Joseph Coutant, who was chauffeur to the late Mayor John J. Grogan and for DePascale, is on terminal leave before retiring. The mayor says he'll do his own driving now.

City Delays Action on Contract Grogan Plaza Up to FHA

The formal contract between the Hoboken Housing Authority and Urban Renewal Agency and the Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman Hoboken Urban Renewal Corp. for the development of the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza has officially ended but no action will be taken on breaking the tie with the corporation or extending the contract until the Federal Housing Administration acts on a feasibility study The Jersey Journal learned today.

Thomas Verdon, acting director of the FHA's regional office in Newark, would not say how

close or far away the FHA was from a ruling on the project.

M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of the authority, confirmed the report, saying officials of the redevelopment corporation and the authority met last month with FHA representatives in Newark and were promised a definite "yes or no" on the project's feasibility before the end of this month.

For this reason, the authority is waiting until the FHA makes a decision before taking any further action on its contract

with Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman which already has been extended twice for 90-day periods.

It is assumed this is the reason Mayor Louis DePascale has insisted that word on the project or some development would come shortly, possibly before the end of the week.

FHA approval of the project's feasibility, however, is no guarantee that construction will start shortly thereafter.

If feasible, the development corporation, according to Verdon, then can go ahead with its

application for the necessary funds. This is a process which can take from 30 to 90 days, sometimes longer.

Should the project run into additional difficulty, one of the alternatives to the housing authority and the city parking authority, which is also a partner in the proposal, would be to seek a new developer, and with FHA encouragement.

If the developer hasn't been able to perform in accordance with the contract and that contract has expired, the FHA

would encourage the parties to seek a new developer, said Verdon.

The development corporation proposes to build a four-apartment complex with an office building on three vacant city blocks between First and Fourth Streets, bounded by Hudson and River Streets. The original contract for the development was signed on Dec. 19, 1968. Two extensions were approved, the last of which expired at the beginning of this month.

Answers Mongiello Criticism

DePascale Sees Plaza OK

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale said yesterday he expects actual construction of Grogan Marine Plaza on lower Hudson and River sts. to be officially approved this week.

In his city hall office, DePascale made his statement after Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello said "I'm beginning to feel that it's time the city started looking into the situation."

Mongiello, who is one of two Republicans on Hoboken's nine member City Council, is presently recognized as one of Mayor DePascale's majority members on the 5-4 politically split Council. But his criticism is seen by some as an indication that he may be leaning to support the four minority members of the council.

Yesterday, Mayor DePascale further corrected speculation that overall cost of the Grogan Marine Plaza project would be about \$30 million. Said

DePascale, "I'm informed by official authorities the project will cost in excess of \$50 million, as compared to the estimated cost of \$23 million when the project was first suggested."

Asked to comment on Mongiello's statement criticizing the continued delay in start of construction at the Plaza site, DePascale said, "I'm more anxious than any other present city official to realize the actuality of Grogan Marine Plaza. I feel Mr. Mongiello and others realize my feelings in pursuing such a realization. I feel the needed mortgage funds will be approved this week by HUD, and that actual ground-breaking ceremonies will materialize very soon."

Talking about the three square block area in downtown Hoboken, that has become a free parking area for local dock workers and out-of-towners traveling to New York City each day, Mongiello said, "I'd suggest the city try to interest a new developer in the project."

Councilman Mongiello was also quoted as saying "From my experience I would say that if there isn't some sort of move-

ment on the project (Grogan Marine) in the immediate future, the venture is going to become the source of great controversy."

Yesterday, Mayor DePascale met with Hoboken Housing Authority Chairman Raymond G. Clyons, who is also a city junior high school principal. Following that moonlight conference, Mayor DePascale offered no comment. "The long promised Grogan Marine Plaza, so named in honor of the late Hoboken Mayor and Hudson

County Clerk John J. Grogan, is allegedly still in the hands of Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman Urban Renewal Corp.

The contracted engineering and architects are Compartment and Kenny of Jersey City.

Hoboken Postmaster Nicholas J. Caruso is also part of the immediate overall planning of Grogan Marine Plaza, in that as head of the Hoboken Parking Authority, his office borrowed more than \$8 million to finance the initial off-street parking facilities for expected apartment tenants and firms expected to rent office space in the high-rise.

Police Relations Program Making Gains

Hoboken's infant police community relations program is gradually taking shape and building momentum. Sgt. Joseph Gagliastro, in charge of the six-man squad, summarized his work as "to be involved in the community, covering the whole city from kindergarten to senior citizens."

The main achievements of the program that only officially

started two weeks ago, although it has been operating informally since the beginning of summer, as counted by Gagliastro, are a number of bus trips to area recreation spots for youngsters and the summer festival a month ago in Veterans Stadium with rock bands that attracted more than 2,000 teenagers.

"We've had pretty good reaction so far," the gray-haired

sergeant said, "especially from the teenagers. They've given us some really nice compliments since the rock concert."

The program and specific tasks of the six officers are still somewhat vague as they slowly develop contacts with community groups and develop a feel for the needs of the community. They have an office at 200 Willow Ave. that eventually will be open and serve as their nerve center

from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. For now, the men are waiting for office equipment to arrive and phones to be installed.

Besides Gagliastro, the squad members are Patrolmen Rafael Castillo, Aurelio Lugo Jr., Robert Davis Jr., Cecil Vinciente and August Sutura.

One of the major upcoming projects of the men is their own training and development. All will be attending a Rutgers

police community relations course and the three—Sutura, Davis and Vinciente—who don't already speak Spanish will be learning it. Gagliastro teaches Spanish at the Bergen County Police Academy.

A major emphasis of the program when it is fully functioning will be trying to head off drug abuse by the young. "It's a serious problem," Gagliastro said.

The program, which is now a permanent part of the local police system, is funded by the Model Cities program on a year-to-year basis.

The next major activity of the squad, besides the regular bus trips for youngsters, is a planned old-fashioned ballroom dance night in about three weeks. "We'll announce the date and the place just as soon as all the details are set," he said.