

Concern Grows Over Grogan Project

There is growing concern among the members of the Hoboken City Council over the lack of progress being made on the Grogan Marine View Plaza housing development, concern that may prompt the council to take action that could dump the project.

The latest to join the growing list of those who are dissatisfied with the project is Councilman-at-large Stephen E. Mongiello, a member of Mayor Louis DePascale's five-man majority on the council.

"I'm beginning to feel that it's time the city started looking into the situation to find out where it stands and what alternatives it has if the Grogan project doesn't come to life very shortly," he said.

"It's almost two years now and all there is to show for the effort to date is three empty blocks."

"From my experience I would say that if there isn't some sort of movement on the project in the immediate future, the venture is going to become the source of a great controversy."

Mongiello said one possibility would be for the city to try and get another developer interested in the project.

The project is now in the hands of the Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman Hoboken Urban Renewal Corp., headed by Bernard Kenny of Jersey City. Kenny, who is a partner in the engineering and architectural firm of Comparetto and Kenny, has been going back

and forth between the state Housing Finance Agency and the Federal Housing Administration trying to secure the necessary financing for the project, but without success.

The differences to date appear to have been over the amount of profit the corporation expected

to realize on its investment and the amount the state and federal authorities feel it should make.

Mongiello said he has talked with DePascale and was informed that some form of progress should be announced within a week. He added he would wait to see what happened

before taking any action.

When plans for the project were originally announced two years ago, it was estimated the cost would be around \$23,000,000. New estimates now put that figure well over the \$30,000,000 mark.

In expressing his concern with

the delay, Mongiello joins Councilmen Steve Capiello, Edward A. McLoughlin, Vincent J. Fusilli and Martin J. Brennan.

Capiello said he has already asked the city's law department to check out the alternatives open to the city.

2 Hoboken Piers Sold for \$63,000

A warehouse facility or high rise apartment building has been proposed for the Fifth and Sixth Street Piers in Hoboken by the two Fort Lee speculators who submitted a bid of \$63,000 for the two piers at yesterday's public land sale.

Sam Tuttle of 1162 Briar Way, and Arthur Baum of 3 Horizon Towers South, both Fort Lee, were the successful bidders but only after some spirited competition from Charles Monte of the Monte Real Estate Agency.

Baum began the bidding at \$25,000.

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson, who conducted

the sale, ran into some minor difficulties at the outset when both Baum and Monte took exception to Wilson's ruling that the successful bidder must give the city his proposal for the property in writing.

Both Baum and Monte argued that the city advertisement of submitting a written proposal of their plans, and they weren't prepared to submit one.

Wilson settled the problem by allowing the successful bidder to write out a short description of what was planned for the property with the understanding that a formal proposal would be presented to the city council

when it acted on the resolution to accept or reject Baum's bid.

The city also planned to sell its portion of the Todd Shipyard but there were no bidders interested in the property. However, Baum indicated he might be interested in making an offer the next time the city put the property up for sale after he has had an opportunity to inspect the area.

Both the shipyard property and the two piers, once owned by the Holland-America Steamship Lines, were acquired by the city through foreclosure proceedings against Irving Maidman, the last owner of the Piers, and the Todd Shipyard company. Todd actually turned title for its proper-

ty over to the city as a part of a tax settlement case which cost Hoboken over \$800,000 which the company had overpaid in local taxes.

Hoboken has had title to the Todd property for well over a year, but held off trying to sell it because of a pending deal with Supermarine Inc. to buy it and develop it into an oil desulfurization facility. The deal fell through when local residents protested the plan and the possibility of pollution from the plant.

The title to the two piers has been in the city's hands since the latter part of last year.

Currently, there is no assessed valuation on the piers because they are city property. However, the last assessed value, as of 1970, was \$1,909,000 which would have produced \$180,394 in taxes for the city under the old tax

rate. Under the 1971 tax rate \$171,810 would have been realized.

According to Baum and Tuttle, their immediate plan calls for the construction of a warehouse facility after the piers have been cleared of all rubble and debris remaining from a recent fire.

This, he said, would be rented out.

Meanwhile, they would investigate the possibility of building a 23 or 27-story high rise apartment house on the site. Neither was able to estimate what the two projects would cost.

They explained the warehouse plan would be a relatively inexpensive one to implement. However, it would see that the facility was quickly back in use and producing revenue for them while they explored the long-range high-rise potential.

Crosstown Bus Expansion Weighed

The Hoboken City Council has begun the task of re-evaluating the city's crosstown bus line towards the ultimate goal of expanding the service into other areas of the city, and possibly to include service to and from the Port Authority Trans Hudson (PATH) train station on Hudson Place.

All eight councilmen attending yesterday's meeting — Councilman-at-large Thomas A. Gallo was absent, still recovering from a recent operation — agreed to hold off taking any action on an

ordinance designating bus stops for the crosstown line until they had fully investigated and studied the possibilities of expanding the service.

While the suggestion that the ordinance be tabled was made by Third Ward Councilman Steve Capiello, the proposal to keep it tabled while the expansion possibilities were looked into was made by Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan.

Capiello sought to have the ordinance's wording changed so

that parking would be allowed in the bus stops during the hours the bus isn't in operation.

However, Brennan pointed out that since the expansion of the service appeared to be something the public wanted, it would be best to keep the ordinance tabled until a decision had been made on expansion.

"If we're going to change the route there's no sense in going through the expense of advertising an ordinance that may be changed in a short period of time," he explained.

While Brennan was all for expanding the route into other areas of the city, Capiello was reluctant to endorse it openly without a great deal of study.

"I'm in favor of the idea, but there are other factors that must be considered first," Capiello said. "The bus line is losing money now. Will an expansion of service make for additional cost to the city?"

"The quality of service is certainly going to suffer if we don't purchase additional equipment.

It takes the existing bus about 20 minutes to cover its current route. Expanding the route means there will have to be longer waiting periods between buses unless we buy or rent another bus."

"I'm all for giving our residents as much service as possible, but the line must be drawn somewhere. In our current financial situation expansion of the bus line at this time might be a luxury we can do without. All of the factors must be carefully studied and evaluated."

'Concerned Not Critical'—Mongiello

Hoboken Councilman-at-large Stephen E. Mongiello today explained his recent concern with the progress of the Grogan Marine View Plaza was not intended to be taken as criticism of Mayor Louis DePascale's administration or his efforts to see the project become a reality.

"To be concerned is not to be critical," said the councilman. "Knowing the momentous concern throughout the city on the Grogan Plaza, the mayor and I discussed on several occasions ways and means of getting this project off the ground."

"I also learned from the mayor that he made three or four trips to Trenton with the developers and architects to finance this construction through an interested lending institution. "Last Friday morning assurances were apparent that we may receive a favorable answer to our problem in the near future."

Mongiello said the mayor should not be blamed for the delays the project has been confronted with so far.

"Truthfully, the fault or delay

does not lie with the mayor or his administration," he continued. "There is no cause for criticism."

"I know the mayor is very eager and conscientious about this project, as well as all other city business. This is no time for division, particularly when one is persevering so faithfully for the benefit of all citizens."

"So that the record may be clear, I stand 100 per cent behind Mayor DePascale and the majority block," Mongiello said.

The project will consist of

four high-rise apartment buildings and a modern office building which will be built on the three-block site on Hudson and River Street, between First and Fourth Streets. The Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman Hoboken Urban Renewal Corporation is the developer. Bernard Kenny, a member of the Jersey City engineering and architectural firm of Comparetto and Kenny, is chairman of the corporation's board of directors.

In a new development on the project, Thomas Verdon, acting

director of the Federal Housing Administration's regional office in Newark, said today that progress is being made on the study to determine if the project is feasible. The FHA is expected to allow a decision to be made by the end of next week at the latest.

Although it may be deemed feasible, it will be a point revisited by the developers. The corporation's proposal was declared "feasible" once before but the project progressed no further when the corporation ran

into difficulties getting its financing.

That problem went back and forth for over a year between the FHA and the State Housing Finance Agency.

Verdon pointed out that mortgage conditions during that time were extremely difficult. He said that the market has thawed out considerably since then and mortgage interest rates are now at a much more reasonable level, although they have started going up again in the last month or two.

Bier Says Chamber Fails to Give Jobs

A high Hoboken city official today chided the Hoboken-North Hudson Area Chamber of Commerce and some of its members for being "uncooperative" in efforts to find part-time summer jobs for local high school students.

Herman Bier, city business administrator, said today that Hoboken has gotten almost no commitment for summer jobs from the chamber and most of its members when in past years the opposite has been true. He

added that while the city was able to provide local youths with summer jobs, there weren't enough to go around for all who wanted them.

"Besides, most of the jobs are through antipoverty programs," he said.

"Kids who come from middle class families whose incomes are too high to qualify them for these jobs have to look to groups like the chamber for summer work."

The business administrator added that he was aware

business over the last year or so had not been good, but it hasn't been so bad that some summer jobs couldn't be offered to the students.

"I can understand cutbacks,

but not almost total silence," he said.

A spokesman said the chamber preferred to reply after Bier's comments were announced.

Hoboken Council to Focus On City's Economic Plight

Hoboken's economic plight with its tax base shrinking and its tax rate spiraling may be the central issue when the city council meets tonight in an unusual evening public session at 7 in the municipal courtroom.

The nagging tax problem will be brought up once again when the council must vote on whether to accept the highest legal bid the city received for the old Holland-American piers at the foot of fifth and sixth streets.

No one expects the \$63,000 bid of the two Bergen County real estate speculators, Sam Tuttle and Arthur Baum, to be accepted since the property is assessed for taxes at \$1,909,000. But the preliminary consideration of the bid may occasion the minority, dissident bloc of the council to comment on the state of the local economy and the political responsibility for it.

Mayor DePascale, who said he was to meet yesterday with the bidders, said he would recommend rejecting the bid unless the prospective buyers could show the uses to which they would put the property would significantly help the local economy. Baum and Tuttle reportedly plan to use the old piers for warehousing.

Councilman Steve Capiello, the most vocal DePascale opponent on the council, said he doubted that he would vote for the bid no matter what the bidders say they will do for the property. Capiello said one background factor looms especially large in his thinking: "If we accept that bid for

\$63,000, how will that effect the appeal from its tax assessment by Hoboken's largest taxpayer, Bethlehem Steel," he said.

Tax Assessor Dominic Spinetta said yesterday that Bethlehem Steel's shipyard at the end of Hudson Street is assessed by the city of \$9,725,000, while in their appeal to the county tax board the company claims it is only worth \$4.8 million.

If the bid is not killed outright tonight, Capiello says, it will only linger on by being tabled. "I'm always willing to keep listening."

Among other matters expected to be considered by the council is the proposed model cities multiservice center that ensnared the last council meeting two weeks ago for more than

two hours. Though the council approved the proposal by a 5-to-4 vote, it allocated no city funds, and the minority opponents still appear dead set against it.

Both Model Cities director Michael Coleman and his deputy, Harvey Steinberg, are expected to be on hand to answer council questions. The agency also is scheduled to ask council approval tonight for the Jefferson Recreational Center development program.

The \$35,000 program, funded by Washington, will be a year-round series of schools on chess, dance, sewing and physical development. There will be a salaried director and two paid assistants who will run it for the city's Health and Welfare Department.

New Puerto Rican Association Aims at Hoboken's City Hall

A Hoboken policeman and an unsuccessful candidate for councilman in the city's May 11 ward elections have joined forces to form a new political organization aimed at uniting all factions of the city's Spanish-speaking population into a single political force.

Hoboken Patrolman Rafael Castillo, rumored to be a possible candidate for mayor or councilman-at-large in Hoboken's 1973 city-wide election, and Frank Duroy Jr., who ran against Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione for that ward's council seat, have announced the formation of the Duroy-Castillo Puerto Rican Association.

"Our main purpose is to create a city-wide civic association which will orient, organize and unite as a single political force all factions of the Spanish-speaking community," said Castillo.

According to Duroy, arrangements are now under way to open a headquarters in the city. This should be accomplished before the end of the week.

Although Hoboken is estimated to have a Puerto Rican and Spanish-speaking population ranging between one-quarter and

one-third of the city's total number of inhabitants, they have been unable to muster any real strength, so far, as a united political force.

The situation is improving as witnessed by the fact that a Spanish-speaking candidate—Justo de la Torre, a Cuban businessman—was able to survive the May 11 election in the First Ward and become the chief opponent for incumbent Councilman Anthony H. Romano in last month's run-off.

But De la Torre was unable to improve his situation on June 15. His initial vote of about 350 increased by only 200 or so. While Romano was able to increase his majority of 750 in the first election to almost 1,200 in the run-off.

Political observers speculate that it was Romano's ability to control the Spanish vote—or keep it divided—that helped him crush De la Torre's challenge.

Hoboken Voters Will Be In New Wards, Districts

As of Nov. 2, a large number of Hoboken voters will find themselves in new wards and new districts when they go to the polls in the next general election.

Actually, the Hudson County Board of Elections adopted the new ward and district boundaries on July 8, but local voters won't physically experience the changes until the November election.

For Hoboken, the redistricting

means the loss of 10 voting districts in the six city wards from 34 districts to 24. Hardest hit were the Second and Sixth Wards which both lost three districts.

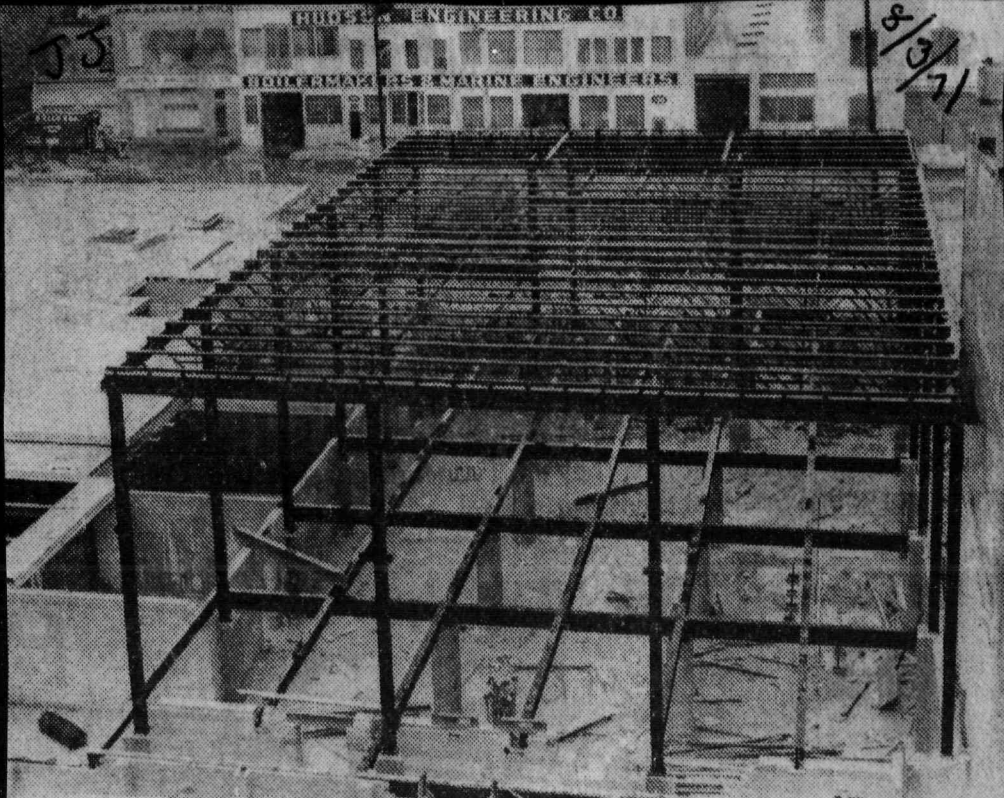
The Second formerly had seven voting districts and the Sixth had six. Now the Second has four and the Sixth has three.

But all of the city's wards were affected.

The First Ward now has four

districts, a loss of one; the Third Ward has four, again the loss of one; the Fourth also has four, a loss of one; and the Fifth has five, one less than before.

Hoboken City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, who set up the new ward and district boundaries with the board of elections ward commissioners, said the new lines were based on population tracts obtained through the 1970 census.



PROGRESS—Steel framework rises rapidly above concrete and brick foundations at the new Wallace School now under construction at 12th Street and Willow Avenue, Hoboken.

Budget Pinch Cutting Ranks Of Foot Cops

The on-the-street manpower of the Hoboken police force is steadily shrinking. Police Chief George Crimmins said in an interview that he now has 66 fewer patrolmen on his roster than authorized by law. "And seven more are now on terminal leave and on their way out," he said. There are 100 patrolmen now on the force.

Though a new civil service test for patrolman has at last been tentatively scheduled for Sept. 25, the soft spoken, articulate police executive isn't optimistic he will be able to hire enough men from the resulting list to reverse the trend.

Over a year ago the chief requested 20 new patrolmen from the city. Four new men were appointed last August and this January. Six temporary patrolmen were hired in the last month to replace six veterans who were assigned to the new police community relations group.

Crimmins diplomatically avoids publicly estimating just how many more patrolmen he needs or how many he thinks he will get from the city council. "You know the problems all cities are having with money; everybody wants more police on their block but finding the money to pay for them is a difficult matter," he said.

The suggestions for more efficient use of manpower, such as

Police Manpower In Hoboken Shrinks

Continued from Page 1

shifting clerical and administrative duties to civilians substituting machines for men where possible, are not new to Crimmins, who regularly attends night police science courses. All bright ideas seem to cost money, and the city has little of that.

Since last fall Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson has been suggesting that lower paid civilians be stationed behind police headquarters desks. The ground floor offices are still manned by blue-shirted patrolmen and sergeants.

In terms of machinery the department is making some headway with the television surveillance system along part of Washington Street and the approved taping and monitoring system of the police communication network.

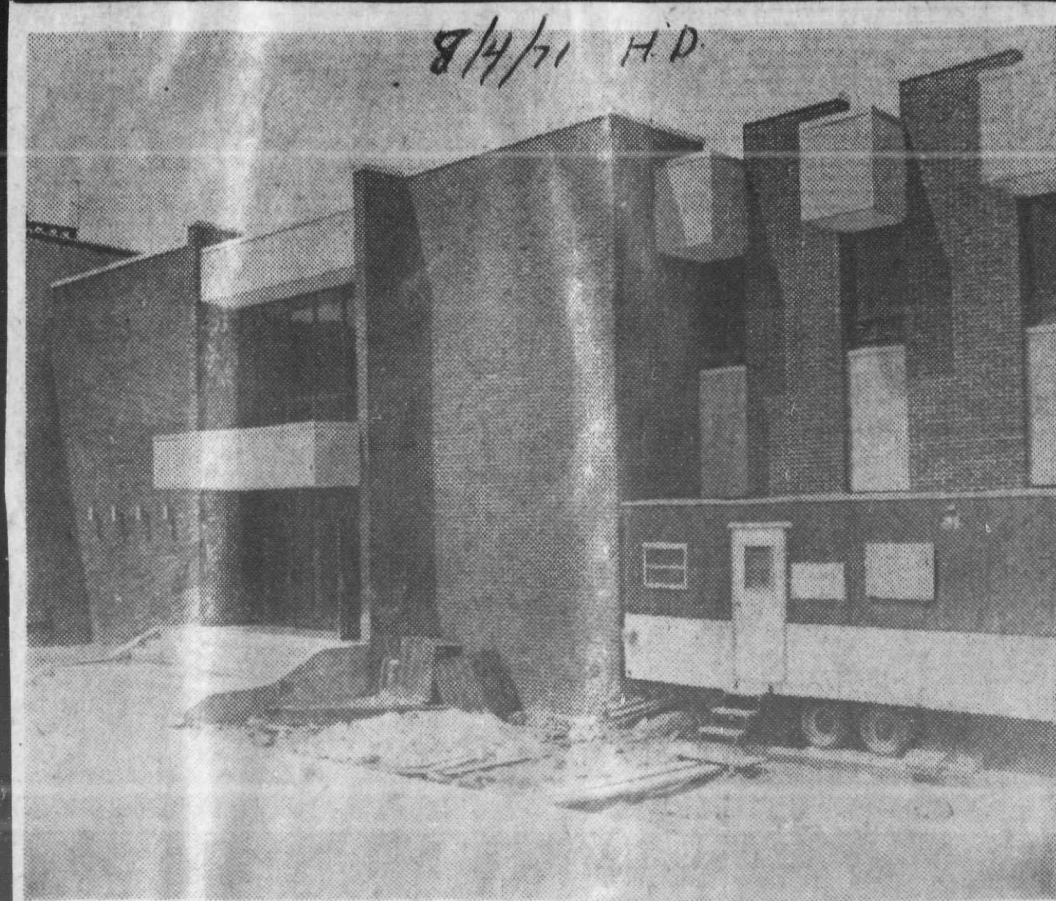
The most efficient change in manpower deployment, the chief says, would be to cut back drastically on foot patrol and put the men in the wider ranging scout cars. "The foot man is a luxury according to every top man in the field of police

science," Crimmins says. "But everyone wants more foot patrolmen. They know everything that goes on in their area and develop a solid relationship with the people," he added, recalling the many years he spent on various local beats in his early career.

Many of the much-publicized problems and obstacles faced by the police, such as rising crime and deteriorating relations with parts of the population, are at least partially rooted in a lack of the necessary manpower to develop new programs that counter the emerging trends, the chief feels. The lack of manpower is directly linked to money and few in Hoboken know better than Chief Crimmins how strapped the city is for revenue.

"The city is old; the tax base is shrinking. The need for police is rising at the same time as the city's ability to provide the new policemen is dropping — it's a real dilemma," Crimmins explained fatalistically.

"But without a touch of pessimism or doubt, the sandy-haired chief adds: "We'll just have to do the best we can with what we have."



NEARS COMPLETION—The \$1.2 million International Longshoreman Assn. hospital clinic on lower Hudson st. in Hoboken rapidly near completion, with cornerstone ceremonies to be held later this month. The modern building, located between First and Second sts. on Hudson st., will service the medical needs of all ILA dock workers and their families in the immediate hiring area. A complete staff of medical doctors and technicians have been approved by the ILA welfare board.



The Statue of Liberty captures the attention of Hoboken school children during day-long tour and boat ride. The outing was part of summer school program.

Hoboken Summer School Ends for 1,500 on Friday

The school year finally ends this Friday for some 1,500 Hoboken elementary school children.

But instead of fatigue and relief at the end of a scholastic year that began last September, many of the youngsters will be lonesome for their classes and curriculum. Thanks to \$50,000 in federal money, summer school for them has been a vigorous six weeks of closely tutored study, frequent recreation periods and first-in-a-lifetime trips around Manhattan Island to sylvan camps, and through great exhibit halls.

Francis E. McGorty, who directs Title I programs for

Superintendent of Schools Thomas F. McFeely, says the aim of the 6-week summer program being taught in all but one Hoboken elementary school is to give young children who need it effective remedial instruction so they will be better able to keep up and profit from their studies in the regular school year.

The general course most of the children received was divided into recreational and remedial portions. The remedial portion featured reading, mathematics, cultural enrichment (music and art) and bilingual studies, McGorty said.

The recreational segments of games and sports and park visits

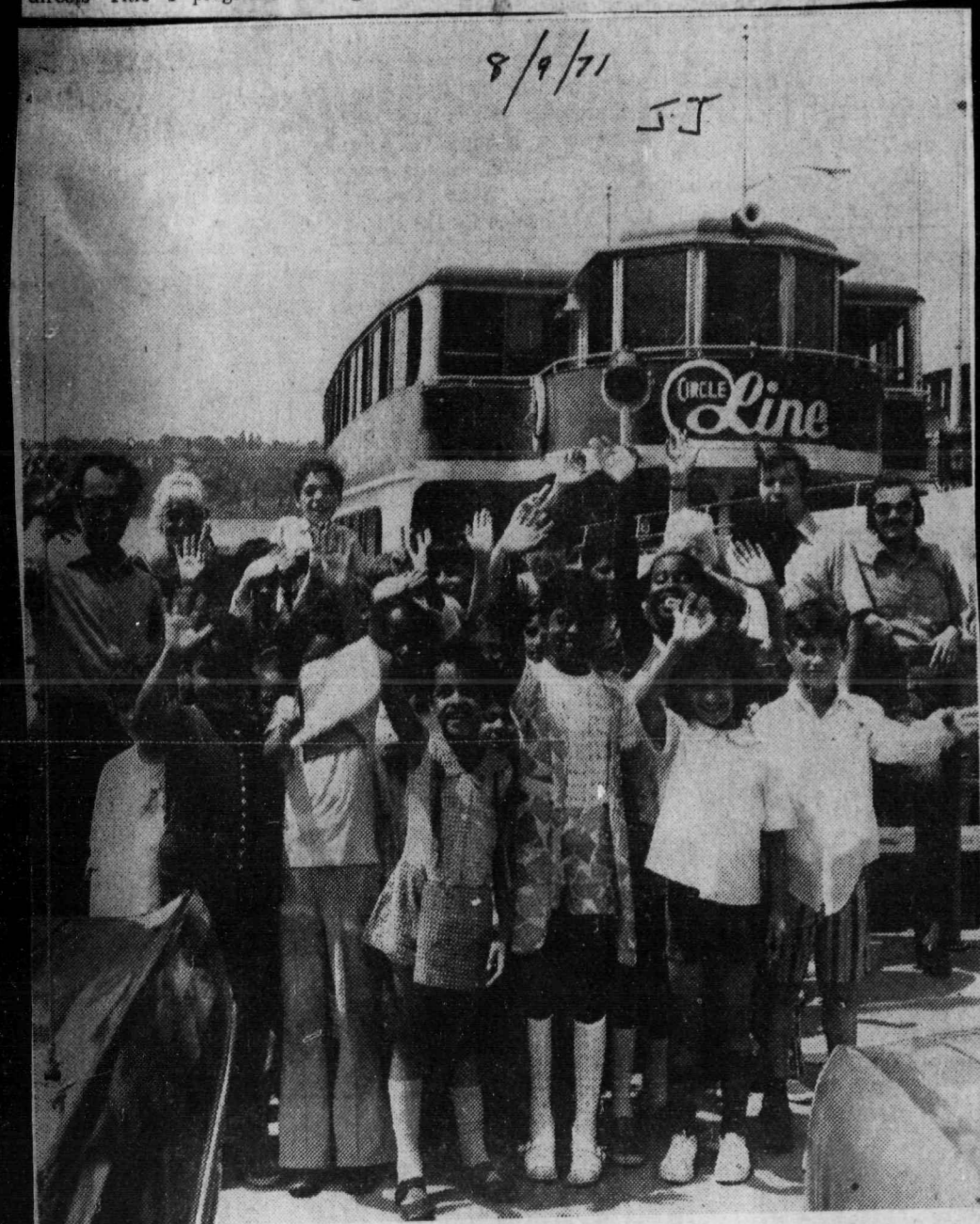
were interspersed with studying to retain the attention of the children.

In the cultural enrichment program each school had funds to use either for trips or to buy materials for class use.

One school's classes decided to use all their money for adventure, taking a day-long bus trip to a rural nature park and then last week through some fast salesmanship by one teacher, Miss Frances Fusco, taking an eye-widening Circle Line cruise around Manhattan.

Tomorrow the same 40 children from Kealey School will take their last long jaunt, touring

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Hoboken children attending summer sessions at Kealey School wave goodbye with teacher Patrick Spina, left, before leaving on boat ride around Manhattan island.

Hoboken's Summer Program Ending for 1,500 Students

Continued from Page 1 the scientific and sight seeing exhibits in Flushing Meadows Park, New York—the site of the 1964-65 World's Fair.

McGorty praises the ingenuity and liveliness of the Kealey School program. But he quickly adds his endorsement to the more orthodox approaches of the other schools. "Their work, while it hasn't been as well publicized or

flashy, has greatly benefited their students," he said.

The program's large staff—54 professional teachers, 12 teacher aides and other workers whose salaries make up about 80 per cent of the \$50,000 budget—give the summer remedial course its prime asset, McGorty said. "The instruction, supervision and teacher-student rapport is much

more intimate and fruitful," he said.

Asked to evaluate the worth and impact of his program, McGorty squirmed at the prospect of having to praise his own efforts.

"Being as objective as I can," he said deliberately, "I think that these Title I programs are the most effective educational program in the city."

To Protect 1,150 Families Aug 4/71 H.D.

Security Guards Slated For 5 Hoboken Projects

Hoboken's five housing projects accommodating some 1,150 families, will soon have the services of security guards, it was learned yesterday following a meeting of the city's housing authority.

The announcement was made after five security firms offered bids to the authority. Bidders were Corporation Security Services, Interstate Security, Inc., Jersey Guard Service, Wells Fargo, and Hudson Security Services.

Raymond G. Clyons, chairman of the housing unit, accepted the bids and informed the bidders a decision will be made within a month. Three tenants of the housing

project, and Jose Hernandez, director of the federally-funded Multi-Service Center at 117 Madison st., addressed the seven-man housing board with complaints about conditions in the projects.

Missed by Bottle
One tenant told of being barely missed by a bottle thrown from one of the buildings as she was standing outside. Two other tenants complained that police protection was needed at night when crime is going on in the projects.

The major complaint was registered by Hernandez, who presented the panel with 11 charges made by tenants. The

complaints touched on vandalism, health hazards in garbage disposal, glass and the project was a room, bottle throwing, pets in the projects when pets are outlawed, extermination, firefighting equipment being destroyed, loitering in the buildings by persons who do not live there, noise, foul language from loiterers, air pollution, and cars speeding around the project property.

The housing panel told them they had been studying the problems for some time.

In the past, the projects had been guarded by the police department. However, according to Clyons, the police department did not have the numerical strength to have men stationed in hallways, in the basement of the buildings and on top of the roofs, as was suggested.

At the present time, the police department has two men assigned to the projects. It was also pointed out at the meeting that a new grievance committee will be formed by tenants in each project. A spokesman for each committee will meet monthly with the seven-man panel to discuss ways and means to improve conditions in the five projects.

Andrew J. Scherer, a member of the panel, suggested that each project form a "watchdog committee" to improve standards in the projects. It was also suggested that the rules and regulations set forth by the housing authority be written in both Spanish and English.

Hoboken is considered for a grant of funds under the Emergency Public Service Employee Act, it would mean an immediate reevaluation of recent employee salaries, commensurate with the Act.

DePascale said he intends to request the New Jersey Secretary of Labor on Tuesday for recognition under the new employee act for consideration of some 200 jobs.

DePascale Seeks Funds For City Staff

By JACK ECKHARDT
Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale said yesterday he is seeking assistance from Congress in an effort to obtain funds for Hoboken under the Emergency Public Service Employees Act. The mayor also said he will seek the help of state officials in obtaining such funds.

Said DePascale "I've been informed by government officials that only cities with a population of 75,000 or more are eligible for funds as designated by President Nixon. I intend to consult with the New Jersey State Department of Labor to see if Hoboken may be considered for such funds."

The Hoboken chief executive said he intends to use such funds, if allotted, for adding police and firemen to the current city payroll, at no expense to local taxpayers.

Added Mayor DePascale "If there is a chance of Hoboken being considered for such allocation of federal funds, it will mean the opportunity of hiring personnel at attractive salaries in competition with those offered by private industry."

At the same time, Mayor DePascale pointed out "We have many devoted public service employees who are not up to their maximum salary range. Should

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Arguments Mar Session In Hoboken Charter Change Proposal Sparks Several Clashes

Heated words were exchanged at last night's Hoboken city council meeting when the subject of the change of government was brought up. The topic dominated the two-hour session.

Prior to the debate before a standing-room only audience that filled the courtroom, the council managed to pass 21 resolutions. Tabled for further discussion was the \$63,000 bid from two Fort Lee realtors for the Holland-America piers 5 and 6. Also tabled was a move authorizing legalized games (bingo) on Sundays.

Before the meeting, council members for the first time held their caucus in the city clerk's office beginning at 5 p.m. and sat until the start of the council meeting at 7.

Members of the Model Cities program and three city assessors were called in by the council to answer questions.

One question in particular was directed at Andrew McGuire, city assessor, on property being considered by Model Cities for their Multi-Service Center, located at Grand and Adams sts. between First and Second sts.

According to Councilmen Steve Cappiello, James Fusilli and Edward McLaughlin, the government has allocated \$120,000 to that property assessed by McGuire, when the property is assessed by the city at \$45,000 and receives only \$4,000 in tax rates.

The three councilmen asked McGuire why the property was not assessed at the current market value. According to the councilmen, McGuire did the assessment for Model Cities as a favor and estimated what the property could be worth. However, it was learned that Model Cities has hired an independent firm to assess the property.

At the council meeting, Mark Cerrone, and Council President Thomas Gallo exchanged words when Cerrone wanted to query each councilman on his feelings on the change of government.

Gallo ruled that the council (Turn to Page 8, Column 7)

Arguments
Continued from Page 1 men did not have to answer that question, that the place for that is on the ballot if and when there is a referendum in November.

Cappiello and Fusilli openly declared they were for the change. Councilmen Bernard Scrivani stated he was for what the voters decide. McLaughlin took the middle-of-the-road attitude pending further study on which form of government is better for the city.

The next speaker, Thomas Kennedy, a member of the Hoboken police force, exchanged heated words with Councilman

Hoboken Library Lists New Books

Over 200 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today. Many of the new volumes are already on hand and are now available to library members.

Some of the new books are:

The Gift Horse: Report on a Life, by Hildegarde Knef; The Sounds of Home, a novel by Ilka Chase; The Exorcist, by William Peter Blatty; Ruby Red, a novel by William Price Fox; Capone: The Life and World of Al Capone by John Kobler; Black Sun, a novel by Edward Abbey; "Mr. Cub," Ernie Banks and Jim Enright; The Paper House, Francoise Mallet-Joris; Life With Its Sorrow, Life With Its Tears, a novel by Lester Atwell; Rose: A Biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, by Gail Cameron.

Servants of Corruption, a novel by Al Dewlen; The Ghosts That Walk in Washington, by Hans Holzer; Snake in the Grass, by Hal Kanter; I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally, by Jim Bouton; My Life and Medicine: An Autobiographical Memoir, by Paul Dudley White, M.D.; The Rich and the Righteous, a novel by Helen Van Slyke; Man's World, Woman's Place: A Study of Social Mythology, by Elizabeth Janeway; Levkas Man, by Hammond Innes; America, Inc.: Who Owns and Operates the United States, by Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen.

The Braw and the Bonny, a novel by Harvey Howells; The Art of American Cooking, by Rose Baboian; Hour Stars Are Numbered, by Lloyd Cope; St. Urbain's Hr. Sman, a novel by Mordecai Richler; First Things, Last Things, by Eric Hoffer; People in Twilight: Vanishing and Changing Cultures, by Adrien Stoutenburg; Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago, by Mike Royko; Ride a White Dolphin, a novel by Anne Maybury; Addie Pray, a novel by Joe David Brown; Entropy and Art: An Essay on Disorder and Order, by Rudolf Arnheim.

China in Ferment: Perspectives on the Cultural Revolution, edited by Richard Baum, with Louise B. Bennett; A Peep into the 20th Century, a novel by Christopher Davis; Design Your Own Dress Patterns, by Adele P. Margolis; The Carrion Eaters, a novel by W. A. Ballinger; The Palazzo, a novel by Mary Chamberlin; Einstein: His Life and Times, by Philipp Frank; The Magic Will: Stories and Essays of a Decade, by Herbert Gold; and Ancient History: A Paraphrase, by Joseph McElroy.

County Rule Faces Vote In Hoboken

The nine members of Hoboken's City Council will get an opportunity, when they meet tomorrow morning, to express their views on the Hudson County Republican organization's proposed elimination of the county government.

A resolution petitioning the governor and legislature to enact legislation to abolish the county government will be presented to the council by Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan.

"It's one of the best ideas anyone's come up with in a long time," said Brennan. "I'm told that it's worked very well in Connecticut. There's no reason why it can't work here."

The councilman said he was prompted to introduce the resolution by several reasons.

"The cost of government has risen sharply in the past few years and no decline in its cost is foreseeable," he explained. "Many of the services and functions given by the county duplicates services provided by the municipalities or the state."

"Add to the fact the allegations of padded payrolls, excessive spending and dishonest acts, and you indeed have good cause to do away with this extra burden."

Brennan said it was his opinion that between the 12 municipalities of Hudson County and the state all of the services and duties of the county government could be assumed at a considerable savings to the taxpayers.

The councilman said that copies of the resolution, if approved by a majority of City Council members, would be sent to the governor, the state senators and assemblymen representing Hudson County.

The proposal to eliminate the county government was originally drawn up by the Hudson County Republican Policy Committee and announced last Thursday night by Kearny Mayor Anthony Cavalieri, the committee's chairman.

Brennan's chances of getting approval on his resolution from at least a majority of the Hoboken council are believed to be good since two administration councilmen-at-large—Steven E. Mongicello and Bernard Scrivani—are both members of the Republican policy committee which drew up the original proposal.

Civil Service Exam Plan Stirs Dispute

A spokesman for Hoboken's Spanish-speaking community yesterday questioned the sincerity of a recent City Council effort to have the state Civil Service examinations to suit all rather than one minority group.

Jose Hernandez, director of HOBES Multi-Service Center, said he read with "dismay" the city councilmen's objection to a scheduled Spanish bi-lingual police and firemen's examination on Sept. 25 in Hoboken High School.

"I just want to know where these councilmen were for the past eight months," he said. "It was common knowledge that such an examination was discussed and approved by Civil Service at least eight months ago."

On Thursday the City Council forwarded a letter to the State Civil Service Commission objecting to bi-lingual examinations for police and firemen unless CS offered examinations in other languages besides English and Spanish.

First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano reported prime sponsor of the action, has said he favors Spanish bi-lingual examinations but only if CS gives similar treatment to other minorities.

"What Civil Services does for one it should do for all or not at all," is a quote attributed to Romano that is generally conceded to reflect the council's thinking behind its action.

Hernandez said he had worked out the examination arrangements with CS not to gain special consideration for Spanish speaking applicants but to put them on a "competitive basis" with their English speaking counterparts.

"The written examination is in Spanish," he said. "But the candidates have to take an oral examination to show their knowledge of English. How can a Puerto Rican know English like someone born and raised in this country?"

Reportedly the city council's action was prompted by an objection raised by Mario Mateich of 3 Willow ct. who claimed the Spanish bi-lingual examination discriminated against Yugoslavs, Italians and Germans. Hernandez said he sympathized with other minority groups but offered that the same avenue of approach used by the Spanish-speaking community to gain the CS examination was also open to them.

DePascale Enforces Nixon Rent Freeze

Hoboken landlords were warned today by Mayor Louis DePascale that they will face a stiff fine if they violate President Nixon's 90-day freeze on rents.

"I have received a number of calls from tenants complaining that their rents have been increased by their landlords since the President invoked the freeze," said the mayor.

"There are still many aspects of the order on wages and prices which are unclear, but the freeze on rents isn't. The rents that were in effect as of Aug. 14 are to remain in effect until the

freeze is over. It's as simple as that."

The mayor said that any Hoboken resident experiencing a rent increase since Aug. 14 should contact his office at Hoboken City Hall and the information will be forwarded to the appropriate federal authorities.

Seeks CS Exam 'Equity' Romano Asks Special Tests for All

Hoboken First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, a civil service examination on Sept. 25 in Hoboken High School. The test will be given in both Spanish and English for the benefit of Spanish-speaking applicants.

"I support the idea of having a bilingual Spanish examination, but if Civil Service cannot provide the same service for others, such as Yugoslavs, then it should not have a special test for anyone. What Civil Service does for one, it should do for all, or not at all," said Romano.

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins, who utilizes two of the Spanish-speaking police officers in both the detective bureau and in his community relations program, refused comment yesterday when asked about Councilman Romano's letter to Civil Service.

More outspoken about the situation is Hoboken Patrolman Ernest Brissette, holder of Badge No. 1 and past president of the city's PBA. Brissette said, "I feel the precedent has been adopted by the state, in that applications for the state troopers are required to take a Civil Service examination in English only."

Meanwhile, Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson is going along with calling the Sept. 25 police and firemen examination at 8:30 a.m. in Hoboken High School, urging all interested applicants to pick up necessary forms at police headquarters or at city hall.

Purchase Freeze Pondered

Hoboken's department director will meet tomorrow with Business Administrator Herman Bier and City Council President Thomas A. Gallo to discuss the implementation of a \$250 restriction on all purchases which haven't first been cleared by the City Council.

Bier insisted that such a restriction has not yet been imposed on the directors although it had been reported that one department—Public Works—was already operating under the guidelines.

"It may come to this if the councilmen insist upon it," Bier

said, "but it is going to make it very difficult for the city to operate with any degree of efficiency."

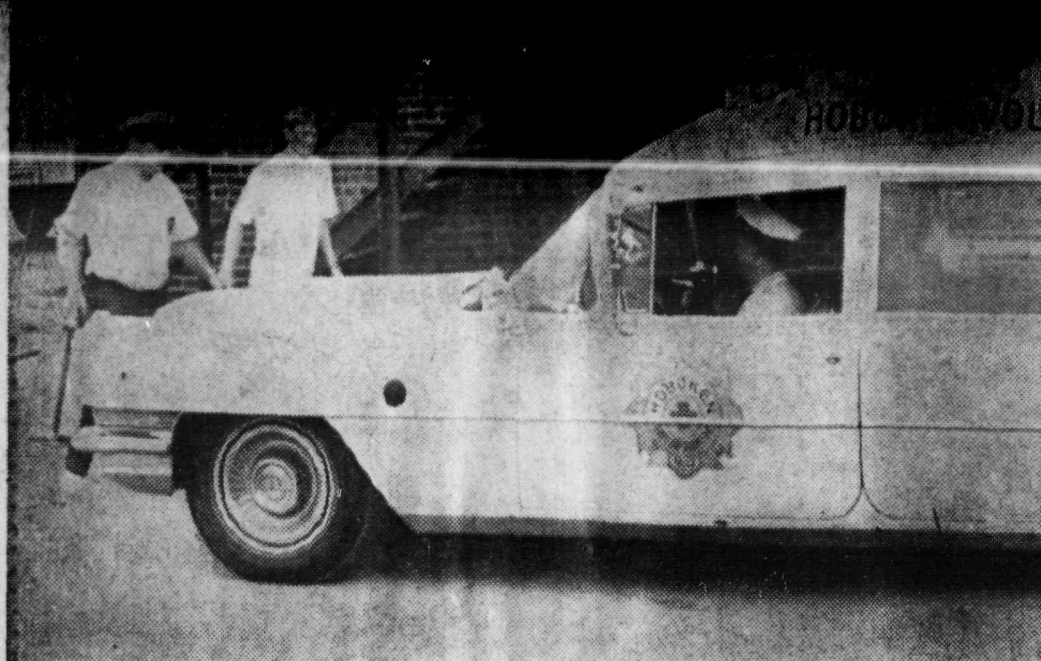
Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale denied that he had instructed his personnel to start working under the \$250 minimum, adding that he did advise some of his people that it was being discussed and that they should be prepared in the event it was adopted.

According to Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli, the council is concerned with the purchases made by the various departments which are less than

\$2,500—the amount required by law for which the city must seek bidders through advertisements—and above \$250.

"The council would like to look at the requisitions for items between \$250 and \$2,500 before they are purchased," he said. "We are concerned with the types of purchases and whether or not the department actually has the funds on hand to cover the payment or is borrowing against what it hopes to get in its budget for 1972."

According to Fusilli, some departments may already have run out of funds for 1971.



ON THE GO—Hoboken's newly formed Volunteer Ambulance Corps goes into action on a call for transportation for a sick person to St. Mary Hospital. John Saracco (left), carrying an inhalator, and Miss Carleen McCormack dash for the ambulance that is being operated by Capt. William Dietrich.

Ambulance Volunteer Could Save Your Life

By PETER LAVILLA

The next time you see these people it may save your life, or the life of your loved ones or friends.

They are part of the 19-man Hoboken Volunteer Ambulance Corps, headquartered at 256 Observer hwy. In existence only since May 30, the corps has been instrumental in transporting more than 150 sick persons to the hospital.

Its members have responded to calls ranging from heart attacks to maternity cases, from persons struck by automobiles to simple transportation cases. If the need arises they will transport Hoboken Ambulance cases throughout the metropolitan area or anywhere in the state.

The ambulance corps operates

from 7 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. Each of the active members has a duty night that requires him to volunteer five hours, plus a weekend every sixth week. All the members work in industry and have adjusted to volunteer hours in order to keep the ambulance service in operation at the designated hours.

From midnight to 7 a.m., all ambulance calls are handled by the police department. In the past, the police department handled all ambulance calls. As it works now, all calls for an ambulance must come from the police department which then signals the volunteer corps.

They are hooked up with a police monitor and a walkie-talkie, in addition to a direct telephone hookup. So far the

ambulance corps has responded there as quickly as possible.

By Aug. 15, the ambulance corps expects to have another ambulance, which is being donated by Maxwell House Coffee Co. Anyone over 18 years of age with or without a driver's license who would like to join the volunteer corps may inquire at their headquarters.

Hoboken and Weehawken have entered into a mutual aid plan. Should either municipality be out on an emergency call, the other would be ready to enter the community to help out in cases of emergency.

The names of the members of the volunteer ambulance corps are: William Matthews, Edward McIntyre, Walter Davison,

William Dietrich, Thomas Vecchione, Robert Davison, John Saracco, Walter Caulfield, Edward McIntyre Jr., Fred Robertson, Larry Kolmer, Ray Morales, Fred Meyer, Steve Ruchovansky, Louis Salamons, John Molta, Carleen McCormack, Kathy Sherwood, and Karen Ruchovansky.

A Hoboken Volunteer Organization Tutoring Group Now in Sixth Year

By PETER LAVILLA

In the winter of 1965, a Hoboken volunteer organization known then as Student Tutoring Program, got its humble beginning through the efforts of four teachers, 22 students of Sacred Heart Academy, teaching quarters donated by the

Spanish Catholic Center, and \$35.

Today, some six years later, the volunteer organization is known as the Saturday Volunteer Tutoring Program (SVT). At present the SVT staff includes two teachers, an accountant, and 18 tutors who are high school and college

students from throughout Hudson County.

Above all SVT has one important ingredient the lack of which has been the downfall of many ill-conceived volunteer organizations — dedication.

SVT is a free project offering academic assistance

to children of Hoboken in grades one through six. Every Saturday, excluding summer months, the tutors and their students meet in a makeshift classroom for three hours and strengthen some of those academic areas of weakness.

Miss Carol Wilson, teacher-supervisor of the tutorial program, is one of the original founders. Shying away from the fact that it was through her efforts that the program is still alive after weathering financial stress during its early days, she modestly said it was the help and cooperation of the student volunteers and some business merchants that kept the program going.

It was during the first year that things began to look shaky. School supplies and materials were badly needed. Then, through the help of the federally-funded poverty program called HOPE, a grant of \$280,000 was made to help the tutorial program stay alive. SVT's donation to the grant was an "in kind" contribution.

HOPE, with the grant it receives from the government each year provides rent, educational materials, insurance, office supplies and money for food supplies and field trips.

Each year the tutorial program is held in different sections of the city and caters to all children regardless of race, color or creed. Over the years classes have been held in Our Lady of Grace Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, the Elks Club, and the Knights of Columbus.

Over a period of six years some 600 school children have received academic assistance from some 350 student volunteer tutors.

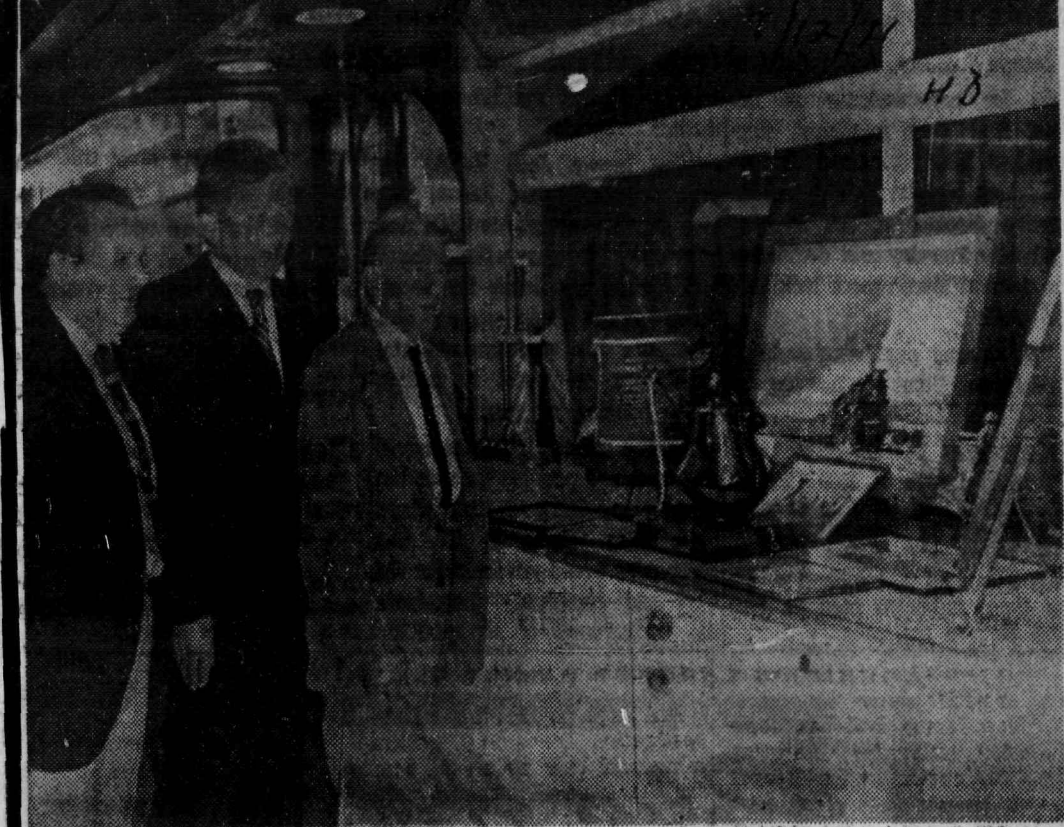
According to Miss Wilson, each student is given individual assistance by a tutor. Basically, the student is helped with the 3-R's. How a student is referred to the tutorial program is as follows. Notices are sent to all grade teachers of both public and private schools asking that they recommend any student in need of academic assistance. From there the parents of the student are contacted and enrollment in the program is suggested.

During the three-hour Saturday morning sessions the children are given refreshment consisting of fruit juices and cookies. Every sixth week a field trip is scheduled. The trip includes rides to various cultural sites in and around the state and parts of New York.

At present, the tutorial program doesn't have a school site, but that isn't a problem, because they are waiting to see how many students they'll have enrolled to provide adequate space.

What could be used is more student tutors. Anyone interested should go to HOPE at 916 Garden st. and inquire. Members of the staff at present are two teachers, Miss Regina Sabini and Carol Wilson, and Fred Romano, a public accountant.

Student tutors are: Rosemary Marich, Maria Planell, Rosemarie LoPresti, Veronica Hergstler, Nancy Gerken, Carolyn Friedman, Linda Colon, Janice Fredricks, Larry Mersch, Linda McQuage, Rita Ryan, Maria Ten Borge, Sherrie Zeblicky, Judith Cissura, Toni Gugliemelli, Dorothy Maccagnano, Colleen Castle and Kerry Ann Hueblig.



WATCHING TIME PASS—Nathan Marcus (right), veteran timekeeper and long-time Erie-Lackawanna Railroad employee, gazes at a display of his awards in the Hoboken terminal with Frank J. Flynn (left), train manager, and Edward R. Hogan, superintendent of passenger service at the railroad terminal. Marcus, honorary president of United Synagogue in Hoboken, owns a jewelry store in Hoboken.

Display in Terminal Ex-Erie Timekeeper Shows Awards

Thousands of persons who pass through Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Terminal in Hoboken may have seen the new addition just off Track 11, where ex-railroad employee Nathan Marcus, 82, is afforded the honor of having his many railroad and civic awards open to public inspection.

Marcus, who has a jewelry store on lower Washington st. in Hoboken, started with the railroad in 1910 as a fireman. At his home in 15 Church Towers Apts. in Hoboken, Marcus relates his ups and downs as an engineer who worked himself up to be the official railroad timekeeper, a title he still holds.

The eye catching item of the display, aside from several plaques awarded to Marcus by the railroad and by Hoboken officials, is a shiny bell, part of the engine which Marcus fired back in 1932. "The boys made me a present of the bell when I was officially retired," said Marcus, who is known in the Mile-Square City for his philanthropic endeavors that include his being the honorary president of United Synagogue in Hoboken.

In keeping with his reputation as a Hoboken jeweler merchant,

Marcus says many railroad employees still visit his Washington st. shop to have his official inspection of their railroad pocket watches. He was named the railroad official watch inspector in 1926.

"And I'm still available to the boys to make certain we keep up

the tradition of railroad time being the correct time," he added. Asked to comment on the daily news reports of railroads being behind time in servicing commuters, Marcus quipped, "I'm interested in the railroad workers' time by the clock, not by the arrival at a station."

Councilmen Oppose Police Test Limited To Two Languages

A letter will go to the state Civil Service Commission today advising it that the Hoboken City Council has gone on record as being against bilingual examinations for police and firemen unless Civil Service is prepared to offer that same examination in other languages besides English and Spanish.

The council told City Clerk Anthony Amoroso to send the letter after a member of the city Yugoslav community protested that he and others, including Italians, were being "discriminated against" by Civil Service which is offering a bilingual Spanish examination next month. "The Yugoslavs, Italians and Germans are as good as anyone else," said Mario Matetich of 3 Willow Court, "but they have no test for us."

Matetich said he would like to take the test for patrolman or fireman, adding that he thought he could pass it if it were given in Slavic.

At the suggestion of First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, the council agreed to send the letter to Civil Service supporting multi-lingual examinations for all, or for none.

"I support the idea of having a bilingual Spanish examination," said Romano, "but if it (Civil Service) can't provide that same service for others like the Yugoslavs then it should have a special test for anyone. What Civil Service does for one it should do for all, or not at all."

A bilingual exam provided by Civil Service is scheduled for candidates for Hoboken policeman and fireman for Sept. 25, 8:30 a.m. at Hoboken High School, Ninth and Clinton Sts.

Meanwhile, there was some wonderment, at the wording of the Civil Service Spanish application form which contains a special requirement for Spanish-speaking applicants as follows: "Candidates must be able to read and speak both Spanish and English fluently."

The Jersey Journal was informed by William Parikas, the supervising personnel technician

Officials Seek To Speed Up Grogan Plaza

Hoboken officials yesterday took double-barreled action on the long-delayed construction of the Grogan Marineview Plaza project.

The city council indicated that it will take matters into its own hands in seeking a new developer for the project by next month and Mayor Louis DePascale announced that he has been assured by the Federal Housing Authority in Newark that a feasibility conference on the proposed \$40-million project will take place by Aug. 31.

"The Aug. 31 conference will be a yes or no decision about funds being insured for mortgage by the FHA. I am anxious to get the project into the construction stage, but we are not able to move without federal approval of the mortgage funds," DePascale said following yesterday's council meeting.

The issue of delay on construction of the plaza, between First and Fourth sts. on Hudson and River sts., was fused yesterday by freshman Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin, who said, "It is my understanding that some local politicians have their hand out and are scaring away other prospective developers."

McLaughlin's remarks were challenged by First Ward Councilman Anthony Romano, in whose voting district the three square blocks of property for the project are located.

"I object to such remarks," shouted Romano, who in turn was assured by McLaughlin that he was not implying that Romano or any other official at the council table was part of such a "handout" charge.

McLaughlin also said that inactivity in getting the plaza construction started may involve the architects, Comparetto and Kenny of Jersey City, who are involved in recent court litigation and grand jury action in connection with the building of a federal post office in Kearny.

"All I'm interested in is that our city council members be provided with the facts as to why the Grogan Plaza site remains vacant, and why there is no action on the part of the developer or the federal government to approve construction," McLaughlin stated bluntly. Other members of the council agreed with him.

Hoboken May Get Council of Elders

Senior citizens are to be given a chance to form a Council of Elders, Michael Coleman, director of Hoboken's Model Cities agency, announced today.

Coleman said his agency, working with technical assistance from the National Council on the Aging, said efforts would be made to form the group from officers and members of senior citizens' clubs in the city's federally funded housing projects. Other groups, such as civic, social and religious, have also been contacted for representation on the council.

The council will be made up of Hoboken residents aged 55 and older, who will work closely with Model Cities to determine needs, and develop programs for the aged. An organizational meeting will be held with the delegates to prepare and adopt a constitution and to elect officers. The council will then be incorporated so that it will be eligible to receive

Hoboken May Find New Grogan Plaza Developer

The Hoboken City Council may begin action on Sept. 1 which would eventually eliminate the Taylor, Woodrow Blitman Hoboken Urban Renewal Corp. as the developer of the proposed Grogan Marine View Plaza high rise apartment complex on Hudson and River Streets.

City Clerk Anthony Amoroso has been instructed by the council to have city legal director E. Norman Wilson find out exactly what is delaying the project, where the situation stands now and what the city can do about getting out of the current agreement with the developer so that it can look for someone else.

It was learned from Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday that the Federal Housing Administration has scheduled a

Hoboken May Find New Grogan Plaza Developer

meeting in Newark for Aug. 31 and will make a decision at that time on the feasibility of the project.

From the conversation during yesterday's council meeting, it was indicated that the council had unanimously agreed, during its caucus session a few hours before, to bring the Grogan project to a head.

Sixth Ward Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin suggested that the project was being held up by the FHA because Bernard Kenny, president of the development group's board of directors and a member of the architectural and engineering firm which drew up plans for the project, had been named as a co-conspirator with the eight top Jersey City and Hudson County

Hoboken May Find New Grogan Plaza Developer

officials convicted recently on conspiracy — extortion charges.

"I have a developer who is willing to build the project," said McLaughlin, "But he won't tolerate politicians or city employees coming around with their hands out."

First Ward Councilman Anthony Romano took exception to McLaughlin's remark, saying that he was casting a shadow on everyone connected with the city and city government.

McLaughlin clarified his remark, saying that he didn't mean that anyone would try to shake down the contractor, but it wouldn't be tolerated if they did.

"I think it's time the city started moving on this," he continued, "by trying to get a new developer."

Mayor Will Honor Some Demands of Deluged Residents

The 12 Hoboken families who have been living at the Chris Ann Motel in North Bergen since a leaking roof and electrical problems in their building at 105 13th St. forced them onto the streets, will not be getting all 12 of the demands they submitted to Mayor Louis DePascale Monday.

But neither will they be demonstrating in front of city hall tomorrow as they said they would if the mayor didn't honor all of their requests.

A group of six residents met with the mayor yesterday morning to get his reply to the list of demands and found the city agreeable to most of them, but not all. Frank Duroy Jr., a member of the Self Help Center, acted as spokesman for the group.

The demand that was considered most important—that none of the tenants would be moved back into the building until all of the apartments were ready and they could all move back together—was obtained after some lengthy discussion.

The city had wanted to move eight of the families back in when the repairs on their side of the building were completed.

According to James Caulfield, city building inspector, ceilings on the south side must be replaced before the families can move back in. Rather than put new ceilings in, make temporary electrical repairs and then have

DePascale to Meet Tenants' Demands

Continued from Page 1 soggy electrical wiring started to short out. They returned to the North Bergen motel.

The families were asking the city to continue paying for room and board as long as they were staying at the motel; for transportation between the motel and their jobs; for all outstanding bills which any tenants might not be able to meet because of loss of work during the emergency; and for clothing for all the occupants while at the motel.

DePascale, however ruled out paying any back bills for the tenants or providing transportation for them on the advice of Law Director E. Norman Wilson.

Wilson said they city couldn't legally assume that responsibility.

The families also asked that the city keep them at the motel until the building has been inspected by an impartial inspector not connected with the city; all utilities are provided including hot water; all apartments and hallways are painted; the entire building is fumigated for vermin and the hot water boiler is repaired.

DePascale to Meet Tenants' Demands

They also want the city to pay for personal property lost because of the emergency; and demand that upon returning they be given between one month to three months' free rent to compensate them for loss of job time during the emergency.

The city agreed to most of these terms, but ruled out assuming responsibility for loss of personal belongings.

According to Caulfield, every effort is being made to have the building ready for the return of the tenants by Friday. He added that the repairs will not be permanent but permanent repairs will be made while the tenants are living in the building.

Attending the meeting were Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli; Rodent and Inspect Control Program Director George Guzman; M. Edward DeFazio, Housing Authority relocation director; Fire Chief Patrick Carmody; Jose Hernandez of the HOPE Program; and Mrs. JoAnn Jackson, chairman of the Hoboken Model Cities Neighborhood Planning Committee.



TRY OUT — Letting their elders decide if anything is amiss, Hoboken children take advantage of yesterday's fine weather to test out new blocks. Recreation chief John

Marotta said installation was all right. But Mrs. Sue Newman, chairman of the parks committee, said job was sloppy and urged city not to pay block supplier.



Engaged in art activities at the Youth Action Center are (left to right) James Campbell, art director; Josephine Greico; Gladys Rivera; Nitja Rodriguez; and Michael Donofrio, ecology director.

Center Puts Youth Into Action

Hanging out on street corners in Hoboken is a social tradition both time honored and ineffectual. The Youth Action Center has eliminated street corner culture by moving the street corner up to the second floor — at 234 Washington Street.

The Youth Action Center offers

to the teenagers of Hoboken recreational and ecological activities. These include guitar lessons, art displays, table tennis, games and films. The ecology program is organizing block clean ups.

The program has been operating for about four weeks and will conclude Aug. 27. The Center will

be open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. YAC will present another in a series of horror films at 8 p.m., "Burn Witch Burn" on Aug. 26.

Manned by three Hoboken Model Neighborhood residents and college interns in the Hoboken Urban Corps — Edward Sullivan of 263 4th Street, James Campbell of 128 Willow Avenue and Michael Donofrio of 605 1st Street — YAC is a program of Hoboken Model Cities. All activities are free.

Maxwell House Leads Hoboken Firms In Donating to Urban League Projects

The Hudson County Urban League announced today the receipt of checks from two Hoboken firms totalling \$5,000 toward League projects.

Charles Nelson, Hudson County Urban League director, was presented with a \$4,000 check by James T. Lucey, personnel director for the Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp. in Hoboken at the plant's general office.

Nelson also received a \$1,000 check from Thomas McDermott, personnel representative for Hoboken's Bethlehem Steel Corp., at the Hoboken yard.

Both plant officials are members of the Urban League's board of directors and have been associated with the League since its inception as an independently operated organization in 1968.

Services provided by the league include job placement, such as the "Rent-A-Kid" program in Hudson, housing accommodation and all types of community services.

8,100 Pupils for Hoboken

Hoboken's superintendent of schools, Dr. Thomas F. McFeely, anticipates an opening enrollment of 8,100 students.

He said this total breakdown as follows: 4,008 in six elementary schools, 1,820 in two junior high schools, 200 in special education and the rest in Hoboken High School.

Re-districting in the overcrowded Brandt school sector will necessitate the shifting of three 9th grade classes or some 85 to 90 commercial education students to Hoboken High School, McFeely noted. He said it would be a temporary move to relieve what he termed an "emergency" situation.

The superintendent added that the action taken by the Board of Education would gear class size toward a population maximum of 30, the number suggested by the teachers' association as a workable figure.

The Hoboken Board of Education also plans an expansion of its special education program to include the senior high school level.

The program, mandated by the state's Beadleston Act, which allows local school boards a 50 per cent reimbursement for expenses necessitated by specialized training, will involve some 18 to 20 retarded or slow learning youngsters in Hoboken High School.

Modifications in the high

school curriculum enable these students to develop terminal vocational skills geared to meet the demands of the labor market, McFeely explained.

This fall the Hoboken system anticipates a slight increase in the number of Cuban and Central South American students who enter the school system each year.

The Board of Education's Human Resources Center staff will process all new incoming

students by providing orientation to the system and testing them for grade placement, McFeely explained.

Still in initial construction stages is the new Wallace School, near 12th St. and Willow Ave., which will replace its 80-year-old predecessor. It is expected to provide space for 1,300 pupils to relieve overcrowding at the existing building and at the Joseph F. Brandt school at 9th and Garden Sts.

End County Rule: Hoboken

By JACK ECKHARDT
Hoboken's City Council by an 8-1 vote yesterday approved a resolution to seek state legislation to abolish the present Hudson County administrative government.

The proposal was introduced by Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan, who at one time held the payroll title of deputy Hudson County clerk. The lone negative vote cast in Hoboken yesterday opposing such a resolution was by Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane, who holds a \$7,500 county job in addition to being a city councilman.

When informed of the Council's action at 11 a.m., Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale said "I have no objection to a study being made by the state legislature about the present county government. If they come up with any solution to help Hoboken resident taxpayers, I favor such action. Then it will be up to the state to take over school costs, welfare and support of the hospitals."

Mayor DePascale serves in the dual capacity of mayor and Hudson County freeholder.

When announcing their individual vote to favor the Brennan resolution, each of the Hoboken elected officials clarified their stand, each voicing the opinion that should the legislature approve abolition of county government, they would stand behind the proposal.

Both Councilmen-at-large Stephen Mingiello and Bernard Scrivani, Republican members of Hoboken Council, voted in favor of the issue as proposed by Brennan, a Democrat.

When the Hoboken city clerk called for a vote on the Brennan resolution, a First Ward councilman, Anthony Romano, voted "Yes" in favor of the motion. Second Ward Councilman Vincent Fusilli, who assisted Brennan in setting up the resolution, spoke out saying "Abolishment of the existing county government will mean saving to county taxpayers and Hoboken residents amounting to vast sums of money. I agree with Mr. Brennan's proposal."

Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, who is one of the four minority members of the Hoboken council, said, "I vote yes even though such a proposal may never come about. We read being initiated by the in the local press of such plans being initiated by the Republican Party in Hudson County in opposing the incumbent county officials. I say we should do something on a local level in Hoboken such as delving into the operations of our own city business administrator's tactics."

Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane, who holds a politically appointed job on the county payroll, sounded off with a loud "no" vote on the issue.

"Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin, who suggested such a proposal go to the ballot in November as a referendum question, was advised that such a suggestion is in conflict with state law."

McLaughlin, recognized as an independent member of Hoboken's nine-member council, voted yes on abolishing county government saying it was part of his pre-election campaign early this year.

Hoboken councilman-at-large Bernard Scrivani, one of two Republicans on the council, said, "I vote yes with reservations. I'd be an idiot to vote against it if it means saving \$43 million. It is my understanding that abolishment of the present county government is to be studied by all municipal officials. Therefore, I vote yes."

FHA Says 'No' On Hoboken's Marine Plaza

By PETER HALLAM

Plans for the construction of the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza in Hoboken have been rejected by the Federal Housing Administration's regional office in Newark as being "too great a financial risk for the FHA." The Jersey Journal learned today.

Thomas Verdon, a spokesman for the FHA, said however, that the rejection may not be final if the plans can be changed to overcome any objections.

"A meeting has been asked for by the developers for tomorrow morning," he said. "We assume that they will be prepared to submit changes or discuss the areas which caused the rejection at that time."

The project is proposed by the Taylor, Woodrow Blittman Hoboken Urban Renewal Corp. and consists of four high-rise apartment buildings and a modern office building which were to be built between First and Fourth Street, from River to Hudson Street.

Initial cost of the project was estimated at around \$20 million to \$25 million. However, the continuing rise of construction costs are said to have pushed the figures up close to the \$40 million mark.

FHA's rejection of the proposal, even though it still might

be altered enough to win approval at a later date, may very well mean the end of the project altogether.

The Hoboken City Council is expecting a status report from the city's law department at tomorrow's council meeting.

Most of the councilmen expressed dissatisfaction with the progress being made on the development at their last meeting on Aug. 18. It was at that meeting that they asked the law department to make "up the report."

Sixth Ward Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin has promised to bring in another developer ready and willing to start the project if the rest of the councilmen are willing to go along with his suggestion to "get rid of (Bernard) Kenny."

It was McLaughlin's opinion that the federal government was holding up the project because Bernard Kenny had been named as a co-conspirator in the trial of Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan and seven other city and county officials.

Kenny is a member of the architectural firm that drew up the plans for the project — Comparetto and Kenny of Jersey City — and chairman of the board of directors of the Taylor, Woodrow Blittman development group.

Council Stand Hit On Bi-Lingual Test

Jose Hernandez, director of the Hopes Multi-Service Center at 117 Madison St., Hoboken, today strongly criticized the Hoboken City Council for the stand it took recently on the bi-lingual Civil Service examination for patrolman and fireman.

Civil Service has scheduled a bi-lingual examination in English and Spanish for Sept. 25 in Hoboken High School. The city council recently wrote Civil Service in opposition to a test in any language except English unless Civil Service was prepared to offer it in all languages.

"Hernandez called the action, 'a very sudden last-minute expressed interest' in a letter to the council."

"In the past several months there were obviously hundreds of opportunities available to you to convey your thoughts of opposition to the Civil Service Commission, yet you remained adamantly tight-lipped, motionless and actionless over a period of 28 weeks until the recent council meeting a few days ago (Aug. 18) when confronted by a citizen who revealed his objection to the test," he wrote.

"Time and time again, the Hoboken City Council has tabled items brought before the body; time and time again it has referred matters to a committee

for study, but not in this case. There was no attempt to study the item, no effort made to refer it to one of the committees for analysis; not even one member of the council could think fast enough to propose such a referral when it came to the English-Spanish test."

"That the policy of giving these police tests in Spanish-English has now probably been torpedoed goes without saying," Hernandez continued.

"Nevertheless, it can be said without fear of contradiction that no individual who is alert to the problems of our city, who is sensitive to its needs, seriously interested in its future and is capable of understanding and appreciating the agony of minority groups can possibly deny the need for additional Spanish-speaking police."

The council received a reply from Civil Service on its letter of objection but termed it "Civil Service double talk."

A second letter has been sent to Civil Service asking that the Sept. 25 examination be called off until Civil Service is able to clarify its first letter.

The council notified Civil Service that it was against the Spanish bi-lingual examination unless Civil Service could offer the same test in other languages such as Italian, Yugoslav among others.

In its reply, Civil Service ignored the point of the letter and told the council that it was offering bi-lingual examinations and the Sept. 25 examination was a clear example. However, it made no mention of giving tests in other languages.

Hoboken Seeking Federal Aid To Hire 12 Park Policemen

Hoboken may be in line for 12 additional patrolmen to be assigned to park surveillance, if the city's application to the state for funds under the recently passed federal Emergency Employment Act is okayed.

Raphael P. Vitale, public works director, said that he had been assured by Rep. Dominick Daniels that Hoboken was eligible for funds under the act, although the city is under the 75,000 population mark.

According to Vitale, Daniels told him that New Jersey will receive \$30 million to create jobs for the unemployed.

Vitale said Daniels indicated to him that because of the city's current 14.9 per cent unemployment rate, Hoboken should have no difficulty getting money. Just how much money would be available to the city is unknown, he said.

"What's necessary at this point," Vitale declared "is that the city send in the applications as soon as possible, directly to

Gov. William Cahill for processing."

Hoboken Police Chief George Crimmins said he had been requested by Model Cities to list what he considered as priority needs for the city police department and this he had done as follows:

—12 policemen to patrol the parks;

—12 policemen to guard housing authority projects;

—25 additional foot patrolmen; and

—Additional civilian employees to serve as radio dispatchers, switchboard operators and clerks.

Mayor Louis DePascale could not be reached for comment on the city's overall plans to produce jobs for the unemployed, but reliable sources indicated that the need for park patrolmen was being considered as a first priority item.



GETS THE KEYS—A utility ambulance was presented yesterday to Hoboken's Volunteer Ambulance Corps by George W. Burgers, far right, who hands over keys of the vehicle to driver Edward McIntyre, as Mayor Louis DePascale and William J. Matthews of the volunteer unit smile approvingly. Presentation was made at Maxwell House Coffee plant in Hoboken, donors of the vehicle. Burgers is operations manager of the company. Hoboken now has two volunteer ambulances and the city-owned police ambulance to service residents.

City-Run Apartments Ready? Mayor, Residents Disagree

Mayor Louis DePascale says a building managed by the City of Hoboken is repaired and ready for occupancy, but a spokesman for residents says there is still some work to be done before the 11 families can move into 105 13th St.

Frank Duroy Jr., a member of the Hoboken Self-Help center and spokesman for the residents, says several items must be corrected before the tenants can move back and more than likely they can't be finished before tomorrow.

As agreed to by the mayor and

the committee during meetings earlier this month, an inspector from the state Department of Community Affairs' bureau of Housing Inspections checked over the building yesterday.

The tenants, now staying at the Chris Ann Motel in North Bergen, refused to move back into the building until an independent inspector had declared it fit for habitation.

Ralph K. Pfeiffer, supervisor of Code Enforcement for the Department of Community Affairs, made the inspection.

"The building is now repaired to the point where the tenants

can move back in," said the mayor. "This should begin by noon today."

However, Duroy disagreed, saying that he too had talked with Pfeiffer and that there were still some repairs to be made before the tenants would move back.

"Some fixtures still have to be replaced, some wiring has to be corrected because it is exposed, and the electrical service (junction box) is still exposed and has to be closed in," he said.

"I doubt if they can finish the job before sometime late tomorrow."

Pfeiffer could not be immediately reached for comment yesterday. However, a spokesman for his department said that he was to return to the building today and make another inspection of several items that weren't finished yesterday.

He said these included exposed wiring, plastering, toilet repairs and exposed junction boxes.

"It's possible the corrections can be made in time to allow the families back in the building today," he said, "but the fact remains that the building won't get an okay until the corrections have been made."

Elysian Park to Be Fenced Despite Civic Opposition

Hoboken City officials have resolved the problem of whether or not there should be a fence around the new children's play area in Elysian Park without resorting to another meeting between the People's Parks Committee and residents of Castle Point Terrace. The fence is going in.

City Business Administrator Herman Bier said today that after conferring with Director Anthony Damato and Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli it was decided that the play area should be fenced, despite the objection of the parks committee.

"We agree that the fence will

be in the best interest of all concerned," said Bier. "However, every effort will be made to install the fence so that it does not interfere with accessibility to the play area."

Bier said that it was the contention of the parks committee that the fence would interfere with parent supervision of children.

"We plan to overcome this by having two entrances to the area," he said. The fence would be approximately six feet high.

"But when closed," continued the director, "the area will be secured and prevent youngsters who are not accompanied by a parent from using the park."

The director said that maintaining proper sanitary conditions was one of the main reasons for deciding to install the fence.

"One portion of the play area is a large ship made up of wood cemented into the ground," he continued. At its lowest point it is approximately six inches above the ground. The interior of the ship is filled with sand.

"It was pointed out to both city officials and the parks committee by the vice president of the company that sold us the equipment and installed it that dogs and cats were going to use the sand."

"The best preventive measures we can think of is keeping dogs and cats out altogether. This can best be done with the fence and proper supervision during the hours the play area is open."

Bier added that the city was considering the possibility of using school crossing guards as park matrons.

The city's decision will satisfy residents of Castle Point Terrace who want the fence. But it won't find favor with the parks committee, which doesn't.

Mrs. Thomas Newman, chairman of the parks committee, was not immediately available for comment on the situation.

Hoboken Ices Big Purchases

Hoboken's various city departments, now running short of funds, may soon be under order to refrain from making any purchases which total more than \$250 without first contacting Business Administrator Herman Bier. However, it was learned from reliable sources that at least one city department has already jumped the gun.

The action stems from a meeting following Wednesday's council session between Bier and Councilmen Thomas A. Gallo, Martin J. Brennan, Steven Cappiello, Anthony H. Romano,

Vincent J. Fusilli and Louis Francane.

Director Bier said the matter was "still in the discussion stages" and that no one had been ordered to put a \$250 restriction on their purchases.

But an employee of the city's Public Works Department told The Jersey Journal that Director Raphael P. Vitale had already instructed his staff to stay under that amount when buying anything.

The councilmen asked for the meeting with Bier to discuss the city's purchasing practices and

the fact that they were often called upon to approve city claims without having adequate time to study them.

Cited was Wednesday's meeting. The councilmen first saw the bills which were to be submitted for their approval at a 9 a.m. caucus, only two hours before the 11 a.m. meeting.

Also discussed was the spending by some directors without regard to the amount of money their departments actually had on hand, it was reported.

By law, the departments may

purchase items costing up to \$2,500 without seeking bids. But the requisitions are still supposed to be sent to Bier before the purchase has been made.

However, some directors in need of supplies or emergency equipment reverse the process by getting what they need and then sending the requisition to the business administrator.

Councilman Fusilli said that this often leads to "overdrawn accounts at the end of the year." He said that in some respects the directors were already spending their 1972 budgets.



MEDAL OF HONOR WINNER—Hoboken Patrolman Vincent Pasculli (second from left) is pinned yesterday with the Medal of Honor by Mayor Louis DePascale. Pasculli was awarded the honor for his heroic attempt to foil three men from a holdup. In the process he was shot in the neck. Patrolman Patrick Totaro is being pinned with a citation by Law Director E. Norman Wilson. Totaro captured four holdup suspects in a candy store. Looking on is Rabbi Eli Seligman.

9/30/71 J.J.

Hoboken's Maxwell House Still Sure Its Brand Is Good to the Last Drop

Ever since Teddy Roosevelt checked into the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., things haven't been the same for American coffee companies.

Seems "Bull Moose" was so impressed by Maxwell's flavor that he was moved to declare, in words that linger with us today, "This coffee is good to the last drop."

Hoboken's Maxwell House plant still insists on the validity of that statement and they have the consumer sales on the East Coast to prove it. Built in 1939, the Hoboken outfit, a division of General Foods Corp., White Plains, N.Y., is the largest coffee processing facility in the world.

According to George W. Burgers, operations manager, the plant is one of four such facilities in the United States, with the others located at Jacksonville, Houston and San Leandro, Cal.

Hoboken's center production accounted for 40 to 45 per cent of total volume in sales from the entire Maxwell empire, Burgers noted. More than one million pounds of green coffee are processed at the plant daily, of which 45 per cent is shipped by truck and rail to largely chain-service customers and the rest to nation-wide distribution centers.

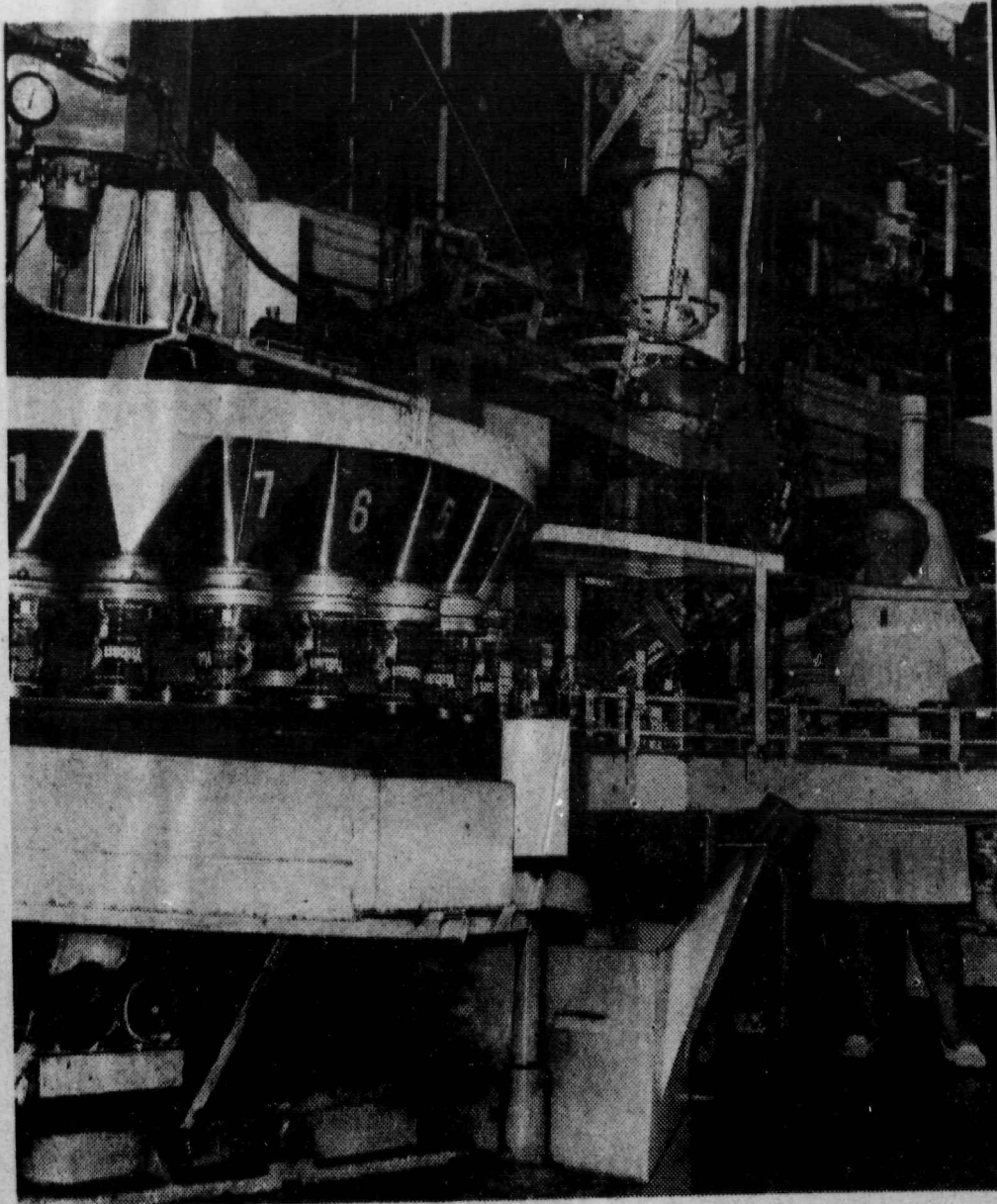
Some three months elapses between the time the coffee arrives for processing and the time the consumer actually purchases the final product, Burgers said. "Maxwell House is developing more automated equipment such as high-speed conveyor lines, which would tend to increase productivity," he said.

The bulk of the coffee comes from Brazil into the port of New York by steamers from which it is unloaded into plant silos in Hoboken where it is roasted and vacuum-packed.

Personnel Manager James T. Lucey pointed out that Maxwell's 12 qualified taste-testers apply their taste-buds to the finished product to make sure it meets company standards. He said all tasters get a three-months training course to Maxwell's desired flavor.

But Maxwell strives not only to please the demands of its coffee patrons—it's also concerned with meeting the needs of people and the environment, reports Burgers. Thus far in 1971, Hoboken's division has contributed more than \$27,000 to local charities and other non-profit organizations in the area, he noted.

Among its beneficiaries are the Red Cross; HOPES; the local 64 Garden St. Corp., which was the recipient of a grant toward a summer project. St. Mary



Jean Drozdowski monitors a can-filling machine.

Hospital, which will have enough funds to purchase a new ambulance.

Hoboken's Board of Education was awarded a grant-in-aid of \$1,500 for summer teachers; St. Matthews Day Care Center was enabled to double its facility size with the aid of a Maxwell gift.

Lucey noted this was the fourth summer that the plant had hired underprivileged youngsters from the area to give them on-the-job training. Burgers added that in the last two years the company had increased by three-fold the number of minority employees.

In the ecological sphere, Maxwell has pioneered in the development of odor-control and air pollution abatement devices, Burgers stressed. He said installation of abatement equipment was 95 per cent completed while 80 per cent effective. He reported that Maxwell has spent in excess of \$2 million in the last year and a half for this equipment.

"As far as air particulates go,

rather than odors," he continued, "we're 100 per cent effective, at least as far current technology takes us. Our dryers are well within federal standards. We're

in the process of drawing up engineering plans to submit to the state Department of Environmental Protection for even further odor control."

J.J. 9/21/71

Hoboken to Seek City Hall Funding

Hoboken city officials will meet tomorrow with representatives of the Hoboken Model Cities and Code Enforcement programs to discuss the possibility of obtaining federal funds with which to build a new city office building or, at the least, refurbish the existing City Hall.

Herman Bier, city business administrator, said today that the meeting was called at the request of Mayor Louis DePascale.

Is the meeting a sign that Hoboken has given up on

See Editorial:
START OVER
On Page 12.

relocating the ancient City Hall in the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza if that project is finally built, or is the city beginning to have doubts that the project will be built at all? Neither, says Bier.

"The city has no doubts that the project will become a reality," said Bier, "and the current plan still calls for the city to rent office space in the commercial office building.

"That is still the plan, but it is not the only plan and it is not wise to have only one considering

the condition of this building (the existing City Hall) and the many possibilities concerning the project over which the city has no control.

"We should have several alternate plans covering these possibilities and the effect they will have on the city."

Bier said that some of the factors which might have an impact on the city's plans would be the cost of floor space in the building, how long it takes to get the office structure up and ready for occupancy, and how long the existing City Hall will last before major and costly repairs become a necessity.

"The city should be prepared for all possibilities," he said.

Attending the meeting will be Bier, Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale, Model Cities Director Michael Coleman, and Code Enforcement Program head Frank Belizzi.

J.J. 9/21/71

Hoboken Library Adds 262 Books

A total of 262 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today. Many of the new volumes have been delivered and are now available to library members.

Some of the books are: "Ancestors," by William Maxwell; "Africa and Africans," Paul Bohannon and Philip Curtin; "Private Worlds: A Novel," Sarah Gainham; "The State of Welfare," Gilbert Y. Steiner; "The Big Red Sun: A Novel," Daniel Larany; "History and Class Consciousness: Studies in Marxist Dialectics," George Lukacs; "The Empty Man," Mel Heimer; "The Warsaw Document: A Novel of Intrigue," Adam Hall; "Backcountry Camping: A Practical Guide to Back-packing and Back-wood Camping," Bill Riviere; "The Big Show: History of the Circus," Felix Sutton; "Man's Reach for the Stars," Roy A. Gallant; "Don't Shoot-We Are Your Children!" J. Anthony Lukas; "Weird and Tragical Shores: The Story of Charles Francis Hall, Explorer," Chauncey C. Loomis; "Of A World That Is No More: A Tender Memoir," L.J. Singer.

"The Chinese Menu Cookbook," Constance D. Chang;

"Flight Fever," Joseph Hamlen; "The RA Expeditions," Thor Heyerdahl; "Between The Hills And The Sea," K.B. Gilden; "Eli's Road," Lucas Webb; "Ben-Gurion: A Biography," Robert St. John; "Upstairs At The Bull Run," Moira Pearce; "Tonkin Gulf: A Documentary," Eugene G. Windchy; "The Misfortunate Margravine: Early Memoirs by Wilhelmina, Margravine of Bayreuth, Sister of Frederick the Great," Winchell; "A Biography," Bob Thomas; "The Art of Sicilian Cooking," Anna Muffoletto; "A Journey to Sahalin," James McConkey.

"Self-Determination and History in the Third World," David C. Gordon; "Anagrams: A Novel," David R. Slavitt; "The World's Racing Cars," M. L. Twite; "The Precision System of Contract Bridge Bidding," Charles H. Goren; "The Spoils of Poynton And Other Stories," Henry James; "They Said It Couldn't Be Done: The Incredible Story of Bill Lear," Victor Boesen; "The Decline and Fall of Radical Catholicism," James Hitchcock; "Force Red: A Novel," Milton R. Bass; "Brief Against Death," Edgar Smith; and "The Cougar Doesn't Live Here Any More: Does The World Still Have Room For Wildlife?" Lorus and Margery Milne.



HOBOKEN MOVIE MAKING—Jackie Mason (left) actor-producer-writer-comedian being interviewed by Hudson Dispatch reporter Peter LaVilla on location in a laundrette on Washington St. in Hoboken. Mason is in Hoboken filming part of a motion picture in which he will star entitled, "Roger of Miami Beach." Other scenes were filmed in Weehawken and New York City.

Movie in the Works

Hoboken's Playing Host For Comedian-Producer

By PETER LAVILLA

Now that New Jersey is destined to become the sports capital of the Eastern seaboard, is Hoboken destined to become the motion picture capital of the Eastern seaboard?

The last motion picture made

here was in 1954 called "On The Waterfront" starring Marlon Brando. If that's any indication of Hoboken's future on becoming the motion picture capital, it doesn't look too bright.

Still, there is a motion picture company here filming a picture entitled, "Roger of Miami Beach." Its star and producer is Jackie Mason. And Hudson Dispatch was there for an exclusive interview with the star and producer.

Shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morning, a late model car pulls up to a candy store at 14th and Washington Sts. Four men and a woman step out.

Someone shouts, "There's Jackie Mason." "Where's Jackie Mason," this reporter asked, after having seen the comedian on several TV talk shows. Sure enough it was him.

He was wearing scuffed shoes, soiled brown pants, a striped shirt that was badly in need of double-axial Ajax, and a beard weeks old.

"Shaking his hand, I told him I've seen him a lot on television. (Turn to Page 19, Column 3)

Comedian

(Continued from Page 18)

"Oh, yea, a lot of times?" he quipped.

For the next three hours, Mason and his crew of 15, were shooting a scene where a man comes running out of a candy store and runs directly into a moving truck and dies.

One o'clock rolled around and we caught up with Mason again and picked up the interview in the Colonial Restaurant on Washington St.

After kibitzing with some of the patrons and a waitress, the comedian got down to serious business.

The film "Roger of Miami Beach" is his first acting venture, and probably his last. After making his mark as a famous standup comedian, he wrote a play and starred in it on Broadway last season. It bombed and he'd like to forget about it.

Acting's "The Worst"

"Acting," he said, "has been the worst experience for me thus far. What irks me is that you have to do a particular scene over and over again until the director thinks it's right. And he's right. But it is very boring for the actor."

He then proceeded to explain what the picture is all about and what his role is in the movie. Mason plays the role of Roger Pitman, a professional stool pigeon who wants to go straight.

It turns out that one of the men he stooped on is a cop named Brogan. Brogan goes looking for Roger and finally tracks him down in Miami. From there a vicious dual between Roger and Brogan develops.

According to Mason, the comedy-film makes a statement about life and society. The cost of the production, he said, is estimated at \$425,000. It is expected to be released some time in the spring with a G rating. TV rights are in the making, he said.

Mason is also contemplating making 12 more films. All of which he expects to produce only. The next title is called, "Zapper." This fall he will be guest star of Dean Martin's first show. He said he is also considering a weekly show entitled, "Let's Be Honest About It" with a comedy debate format.

Mason & Co. is expected to shoot a scene in Weehawken today and from there they head South to Miami where they expect to wind up the film.

J.J. 9/21/71

Jackie Mason Films A Scene in Hoboken

Hoboken, no stranger to murder and crimes of avarice, will be host to similar events this week—but this time it's just for fun.

Film crews for the movie "Roger Of Miami Beach"—the story of a Hoboken loser who yearns for the good life in Florida—began shooting on location yesterday. And the attention it drew from citizens should make it a hit, at least at local theaters.

Some 100 spectators pressed against a hastily erected twine fence in front of Gaulkin's cigar store at 106 14th St., to watch the filming of the first scene where Roger, played by Jackie Mason, witnesses the killing of a jewel thief, who is accidentally run down by a truck.

The film begins in the JW Self-Service laundrette at 213 Washington St., where the jewel thief stores his loot. Spotted by a sharp plain-clothes cop, the thief is chased to 14th Street, where he meets his death at the hands of the yellow Hertz Rent-a-Truck.

Roger, who runs into \$8,000 which doesn't belong to him, eventually does makes it to Miami.

The shooting was occasionally frustrated by pedestrians who unknowingly walked into the scene. Hoboken police helped control automobile traffic to prevent interference.

Mason, who is also co-producer of the film with John ("Cry Uncle," "Joe") Avildsen, would not comment on the film, saying "I'm involved with it now, just trying to concentrate on the role."

Only slight alterations were



Jackie Mason signs an autograph for Norbert Cadamuro of Hoboken as other spectators wait their turn.

made to the actual scenery for dramatic effect—including additional cigarette butts strewn in the gutter where the truck accident victim lay, adding to the rubbish already there.

J.J. 9/3/71 H.D.

Add Project Guards Hoboken Hires Private Patrols

Hoboken's five housing projects will get added protection beginning tonight at 6 p.m. from a private security firm it was learned yesterday.

The firm, Interstate Security Inc. of 11 Linden St., Newark, has been awarded a contract with the housing authority to patrol the projects from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. The details of that contract have not been made available.

Six security guards, operating in pairs, interlinked by walkie-talkies, will perform the operation formerly handled by the police department. Whether they will be armed with guns or night sticks was not immediately made known.

And whether the police department will continue to post a patrolman in the projects will not

be known until Police Chief George Crimmins returns from vacation next week.

A meeting between the chief and the president of Interstate, Harry Grigg, and members of the housing authority has been scheduled for Sept. 13.

On Aug. 3, several tenants of the housing project, Jose Hernandez, director of HOPES multi-service center, and the housing board of directors met to discuss the hiring of security guards in and around the five projects.

The tenants and Hernandez complained to the directors about vandalism in the projects, health hazards in the washrooms, poor garbage disposal, loitering in the buildings by persons who didn't live there, cars speeding around the project property and other issues.

The directors, after hearing the complaints, informed the tenants that they were already taking steps to insure their safety and were in the process of accepting bids from private security firms. Interstate Security Inc. was chosen over five other firms that had submitted bids to the housing authority.



SETTING A PRECEDENT—These two students are among the first women to enter Stevens Tech, Hoboken, in its 101-year history. Left is Mary Ellen McGinnis, 18, of Towson, Md., who will study engineering, and her roommate, Michi Wada, 18, from Bergenfield, who will study science. They are shown unpacking Mary's trunk in the dormitory.

J.J. 9/7/71 H.D.

1971 Pact Demanded Change New Beds for Hoboken Firemen

New beds, complete with box springs, mattresses and pillows, are on the way for Hoboken's six fire houses.

Forty-five beds measuring 35 inches wide by 75 inches long, at a cost of \$35 each, will replace the old-fashioned rail-type bed believed manufactured during the 1920's.

Forty-five soil-proof ticking mattresses, measuring the same length and width as the beds are priced at \$35 each also, and will replace mattresses that have been in the fire houses for the past 20 to 25 years.

The same quantity of pillows made of foam at a cost of \$5 each will be purchased also. The total cost of the complete bedding units will be \$3,375.

Because the total amount of money for the beds exceeds \$2,500, the city council has to approve payment. The appropriation should pass the council because the money was allocated in the budget and is available, according to Herman Bier, city business administrator.

According to Bier, the bedding was agreed upon with signing of the 1971 contract with the firefighters' union. Law Director E. Norman Wilson submitted

the requisition to his office for approval.

A spokesman for the firefighters' union said the reason for demanding new beds was not just for keeping the department up to par with neighboring fire departments, but

keeping up with the sanitation conditions.

The contract for the beds went to Simmons Co. of 1 Park av., New York City. Bond Bedding Co. of 1039 Clinton St., Hoboken, will supply the mattresses and pillows.

Riots Erupt Second Night In Hoboken

(Continued from Page 1)

A flash fire broke out in Tip Top Cleaners, 301 First st., but was extinguished. Store front windows were broken along First st. and streets were strewn with glass.

No other injuries were reported except those suffered by seven policemen during Saturday's melee when bottles and bricks were thrown by the rioters.

Treated at St. Mary Hospital and later released were Patrolmen Frank Garrick, who received 14 stitches on his left leg after being hit by a glass bottle; Angelo Radetich received a cut on his right ankle; James Peck was struck in the chest by a brick; Detective Ernest Mack was also struck in the chest by a brick; Vincent Pasculli was kicked in the leg by a prisoner; Patrick Donatelli was struck in the back by a glass bottle, and August Suter suffered a sprained left wrist and right knee.

According to Police Chief George Crimmins, the incident occurred after they arrested two men on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon. The two men were alleged to have assaulted the owner of La Arcibian Jewelry Store of 367 First st.

According to Crimmins, Luis Santana, 26, of 251 Sixth st., and his brother, Jaime, 24, of 150 Newark st., both Hoboken, and two unidentified men, entered the store at 3:15 p.m., police reported.

Television Set

The men allegedly had an argument with store owner Efrain Martinez over non-payment for a television set bought by one of the men and subsequently repossessed. Police said Martinez claimed he was threatened with a knife.

Luis Santana was arrested at the store, but Jaime and the other men fled. Police said off-duty policeman August Suter joined in the chase and identified himself as a policeman, ordering Jaime to stop. He was later apprehended at 99 Jefferson st.

After the arrest of the Santana brothers, police said four members of Self-Help Inc., an organization that offers help to welfare recipients, walked into police headquarters demanding the release of the brothers.

Police identified the four as Luis Lopez, Jose Gonzalez, Frank Duroy and Victor Velasquez.

According to Capt. Edward Sheehy, night commander of the uniform division, the four members refused to discuss the release of the brothers in his office because, he said, they told him his office was "bugged" and that they did not want to enter his office.

Sheehy said he spoke with them at the arrest desk where he said they demanded the release of the brothers, and also asked for the suspension of two officers who they alleged used brutal force during the arrest of the Santana brothers.

When Sheehy questioned them about the two police officers they didn't know who they were. He then told them to come back on Tuesday and make a formal complaint.

Receive Phone Calls

Soon after the four members left police headquarters, they said they received phone calls that persons were harassing motorists and passersby causing delay outside city hall.

Police said when they responded they were confronted by about 300 persons some of whom threw bricks, bottles and cans at them. They said they then notified Jersey City police, Port Authority police, State Police and the Hudson County Prosecutor's office of the situation.

Jersey City police sent a squad of men to assist as did Port Authority police. All members of the Hoboken police force have been recalled as of yesterday and returned to work and put on standby alert.

Saturday's incident, police said, started around 10 p.m. and lasted until 3 a.m. They reported smashed merchant windows to be extensive and damage to city hall property moderate.

Last year during June and August the city was rocked with riots. Since then the police department has set up what they call a Police community Relations Board, dealing strictly with problems of this nature.

The PCRB has six policemen on the staff and works out of a storefront at 211 Willow av. Up until Saturday, police said they believed that everything was working out well for all concerned.

Arrests Listed

Police reported the following arrests: Marcelino Rodriguez, 21, of 318 Harrison st., Angel Serrano, 29, of 162 Newark st., Raul Diaz, 25, of 218 Willow av., Socorro Cruz, 20, of 226 Madison st., Nicasio Sustee, 19, of 235 11th st., and James Hine, 25, of 304 First st., all charged with assault and battery on policemen. Diaz also had 16 packets of heroin



PROTEST TURNS INTO RIOT—Rioters tussles with three Hoboken policemen while a fourth restrains woman going to his aid during Saturday night's riots in front of police headquarters. At bottom, crowds mill around broken police barrier at Washington and First sts. demanding the release of two men arrested earlier. About 200 Puerto Ricans participated in the protest which turned into a riot.

New Outbreak Reported Riots Hit Hoboken

By PETER LA VILLA and PETER WEISS

A second night of street rioting rocked Hoboken last night with marauding bands of disgruntled Puerto Ricans smashing store windows and tossing bottles at passing motorists.

About 75 policemen in riot gear, some wearing bulletproof vests, others carrying shotguns and tear gas bombs, poured into the First st. area at 9:50 p.m. in response to reports of street disturbances.

The city has passed the daylight hours in quiet but police had remained on the alert following Saturday night's riot in

which seven policemen had been injured in a street confrontation with some 300 Puerto Ricans protesting the arrest of two brothers.

Late last night city officials were meeting with representatives from the Puerto Rican community and Ira Grayson, administrative assistant to Gov. William T. Cahill as well as Geoffrey Gaulkin, Hudson County prosecutor.

The conference was scheduled to continue at 2 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, Jersey City.

On the streets, police continued to make arrests, disbursed small groups and advised persons to close their windows and remain indoors.

"Watch television, there's a good movie on," one policeman told an onlooker.

Police had to forcibly subdue an as yet unidentified man who resisted arrest as he was brought into the police station. The man struggled with police at the booking desk and as he was led away to the detective bureau he continued to resist.

One policeman, Thomas Golizio was allegedly kicked in the head but did not appear to be seriously injured.

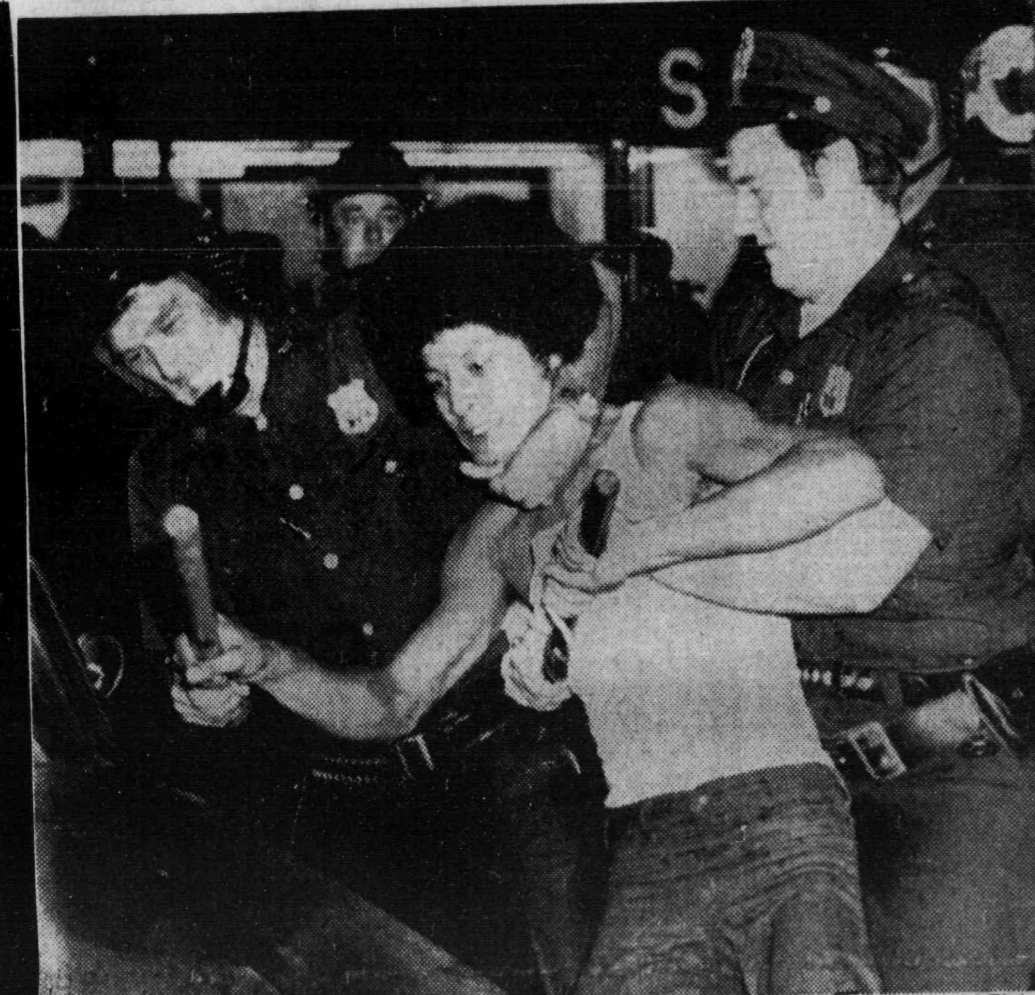
It took half a dozen police-

man to subdue the prisoner whose face was covered with blood at the end of the melee. The floor outside the detective bureau was covered with blood. The man was charged with assaults against police.

Police also had to restrain a woman who appeared to be a relative or friend of the prisoner. Three other males were lined up against the wall in police station under guard at the time of the incident.

Sixteen were arrested on Saturday night and 13 were reported arrested at an early hour this morning.

(Turn to Page 6, Column 5)



RIOTER SUBDUED—Two Hoboken policemen grapple with rioter as he attempts to take their nightsticks from them during riot on Washington st. Saturday night. Seven policemen were injured and 16 rioters arrested in the incident. Windows of 49 stores in the City Hall neighborhood were broken.



A FIRST—Spanish-speaking candidates for the Hoboken police and fire departments work on the first written Spanish examination to be given by the state Civil Service Department.

The test was given in Hoboken High School along with the usual written English examination for candidates who hadn't signed up for the Spanish test.

Calm Returns to City

Free Hoboken Rioters

By PETER LA VILLA

All 30 persons arrested Saturday and Sunday during street disturbances between Hoboken police and some 300 residents, were released from jail yesterday.

Their release met one of the demands made by the Puerto Rican leaders at a meeting between city, state and county officials at the Holiday Inn in Jersey City.

The meeting started at 2 a.m. yesterday and lasted three hours. Attending were Mayor Louis DePascale, Law Director E. Norman Wilson,

Police Chief George Crimmins, City Council President Thomas A. Gallo, Business Administrator Herman Bier and Police Capt. Edward Sheehy.

Prosecutor Geoffrey Gaulkin and his assistant Martin Greenberg represented the county while Ira Grayson, administrative assistant to Gov. Cahill, and Irv Goldfarb who acted as mediator, attended for the state.

Representing the Puerto Rican committee of Self-Help Inc. and the Puerto Rican Coalition Organization were Luis Lopez, Connie Flores, Al

Rodriguez, Jose Gonzales and William Rolon.

In addition to the demand that the prisoners be released,

The Tinderbox Flares—Again An Editorial, Page 24

Lopez, a spokesman for Self-Help, called for an immediate suspension of three police officers who he said used brutality during the disturbances. The names of the three officers were not made known.

He also called for an immediate investigation of the causes of the disturbances

over the weekend and the riots that hit city during June and August of last year. He also charged that police broke into Self-Help office and destroyed typewriters and broke their windows.

The charge of police brutality was emphatically denied by both Police Chief Crimmins and PBA President Steve Darago. Crimmins and Darago said the charges were unfounded. "The force used by police during the disturbances was justified," said Crimmins. The destruction charges were also denied by Crimmins.

Darago, in addition stated,

"The charges were a ploy used against the police, and we will not stand for nor tolerate charges of brutality against our men. And if the policies of the city, county and state officials continue the way they have over the weekend, there will be a rash of resignations of policemen as a result of the way the situation was conducted."

The release of the 30 prisoners was made on the recommendation of Gaulkin, who has the power to overrule local police authority. Gaulkin recommended that the persons charged with being disorderly were to be released in their own custody, while those charged with indictable offenses be released in the custody of a lawyer retained by Self-Help Inc.

Around 11:30 a.m. yesterday Stuart Ball, an attorney for Broege, Fogle and Wineglass of Newark, met with Municipal Court Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo in City Hall courtroom.

Of the 30 arrested, eight had been booked on indictable offenses. Ball waived their right to a hearing and agreed their cases should be taken up by a grand jury in Hudson County at a later date. The other 22 persons will also be tried at a date to be set.

Shortly before 1 o'clock, 17 prisoners who were arrested Sunday night were released from the Hoboken jail. The other 13, arrested on Saturday were being held in the County Jail and were later released.

Several hundred persons, mostly Puerto Ricans, lined Newark st. opposite police headquarters awaiting the release of the prisoners. As the prisoners walked out of headquarters, a loud cheer greeted them while police stood watch still wearing their riot gear. Five minutes later the large crowd dispersed without incident.

Chief Crimmins and Lopez were then interviewed on television and by the local press. Lopez repeated his charge of police brutality, while Crimmins emphatically denied it.

Late yesterday afternoon, five members of the city council met with Crimmins in his office for a briefing. Those attending were Steve Cappiello, Martin Brennan, Vincent Fusilli, Louis Francane and Anthony Romano. After a two-hour briefing the group issued a statement on behalf of the city council.

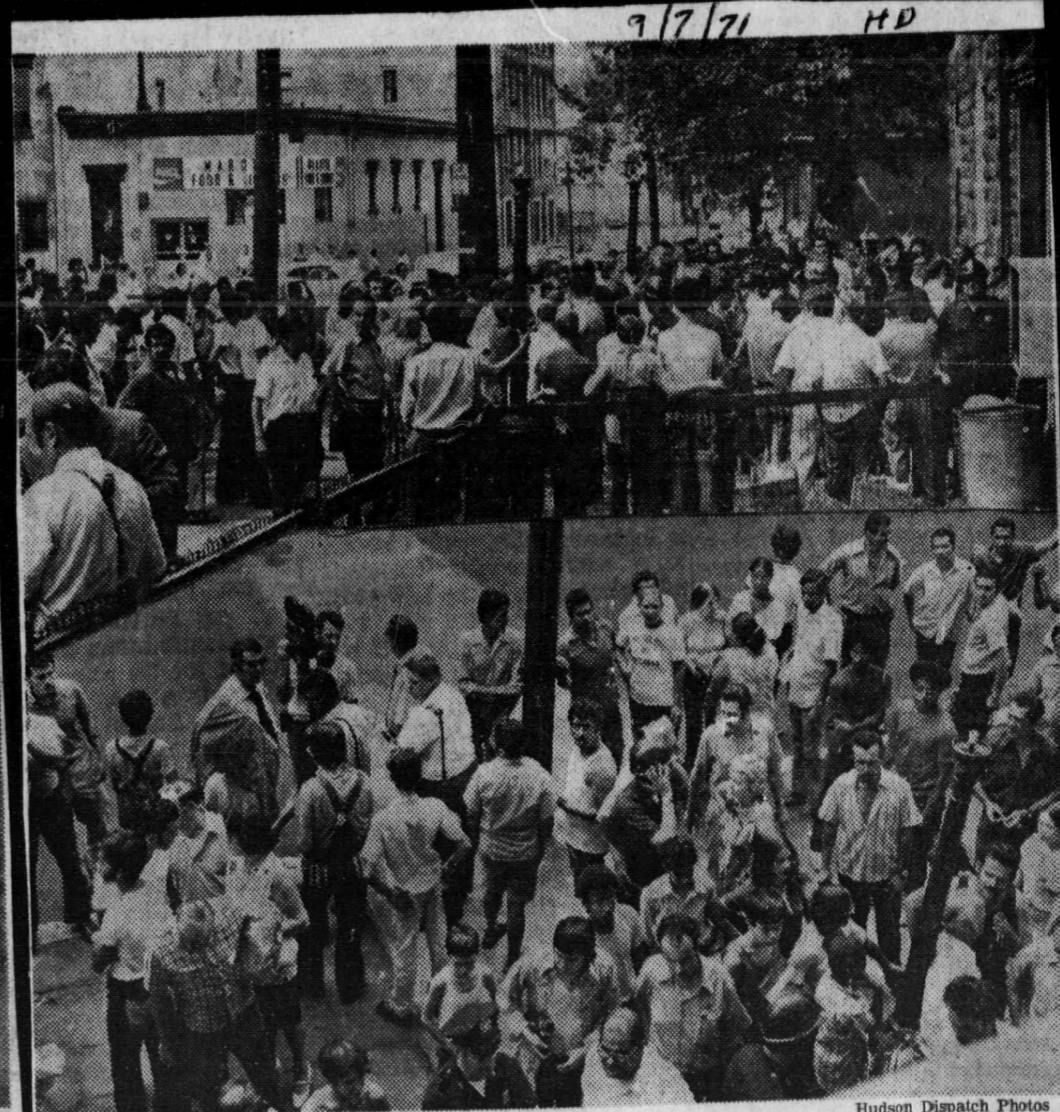
"We, the council, feel that as a result of the facts we will stand behind all police action in this period of time. We also intend to meet with the mayor and anyone else who were involved in the negotiations since there have been many ambiguous statements made."

"We feel the release of the prisoners was made under a threat and we are seeking an investigation into the matter. We will also seek an investigation into the affairs of Self-Help, since we feel they are directly responsible for most of the rioting in this city over the past two years."

"We also feel that this group is only a small minority and does not speak for the majority of the Spanish-speaking community. Finally, as elected officials, we highly commend the police department for their action over this past weekend."



POLICE CHIEF TALKS—Hoboken police chief George W. Crimmins (right) talks to newsmen after those arrested during the two days of rioting were released from jail, yesterday. Crimmins emphatically denied police used brutality prior to or during outbreaks.



WAIT FOR PRISONERS—Crowds gather around police headquarters on Newark st. in Hoboken yesterday awaiting release of the prisoners jailed during the weekend riots. Several hundred quietly waited and cheered as the prisoners were allowed to go. The crowd dispersed without incident shortly after their release.

Unico to Mark Columbus Day

The Hoboken Chapter of Unico National will hold its annual ceremonies honoring Christopher Columbus on Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in Columbus Park, 9th and Clinton Streets, it was announced today by Charles De Fazio Jr., program director.

Awards will be presented by Unico to the three winners of the chapters annual essay contest of Columbus, DeFazio said. Columbus buttons will be distributed to those attending the ceremonies.

Included among the planned speakers are Mayor Louis DePascale, DeFazio, chairman of the program, and a clergyman.

The event acknowledges the 479th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus.



George W. Crimmins

Hoboken Top Cop Freed from Hospital

Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins was discharged yesterday from St. Mary Hospital where he had been confined since Sept. 10 for treatment of a heart attack.

Chief Crimmins, 48, youngest police chief in Hudson County, was stricken during the early this month. Crimmins has headed the Hoboken force since January, 1970.

Bi-Lingual Exam Draws Few Takers

A total of 228 applications have been issued by the City of Hoboken to persons who might take the Civil Service examination for patrolman and fireman on Sept. 25 at Hoboken High School. However, the turnout for the bilingual examination may be disappointing.

Although the city did not take a tally of how many applications were given out for the bilingual examination—with the exception of the fire department—official estimates put the number at approximately a dozen or so.

The police department issued 156 applications, another 23 were issued from the office of Public

Safety Director E. Norman Wilson. The fire department handed out 49 applications of which two were for the Spanish examination.

The application had to be filled and returned to Civil Service in Trenton by midnight Monday.

While 228 possible applicants sought the papers, it does not necessarily mean that this number will actually file them and take the tests. Civil Service would not disclose how many of the applicants as well as any information about who they were. They said information was "confidential" until after the examination.

The Hoboken tests will be something of a landmark in the state or Civil Service. It marks the first time the commission has offered a written examination in a language other than English for police and fire department candidates.

It had tried an oral Spanish examination in conjunction with the regular written English test, last year but voided the results of that test because of objections to the lowering of physical standards from police and fire organizations.

The new bilingual examination has the same educational and physical requirements as the standard English examination.

City Seeks Peace Funds

Commissioner Edward T. Hume of the State Department of Community Affairs will meet with Hoboken officials tomorrow morning to discuss ways the state might help the city recover from the disorders of last week, and ways to implement the agreement that ended those disorders.

A relative calm has descended on Hoboken, but local shopkeepers are still playing it safe by keeping their protective plywood on their stores until they are convinced that things have returned to normal.

Many have taken advantage of the unpainted wood to try their hand at humor. Slogans such as "Plywood City" and "Wood City — Keep it Clean" have started to appear along Washington and First Streets. One Willow Avenue Merchant with a gesture at class painted "Plywood Plaza" on his.

These mild attempts at humor may be a sign that the tension that gripped the community for more than a week has begun to fade.

Hoboken police have relaxed somewhat. All men have been placed on a regular eight-hour day in three steady shifts instead of the 12-hour day they had been working during the disorders. Leaves and vacations are still canceled but, at least, department members are getting some free time during the day to spend with their families.

During the disturbances and the nights that followed, the men had been sleeping at City Hall, in either the armory on the top floor or in the Municipal Court chambers.

Meanwhile, city officials have begun taking the first steps needed in augmenting the peace formula agreed on during some two days of negotiations at Holiday Inn in Jersey City with representatives of the Puerto Rican community, the non-Puerto Rican community and the county prosecutor's office, and the state.

Three things were recommended as a means of restoring order and peace to the city: The reestablishment of a committee on human relations, the creation of an aide to Mayor Louis DePascale on Puerto Rican Affairs (not a deputy mayor), and aid for those who suffered financial losses because of the outbreaks.

Model cities has transferred \$25,000 of its funds to a special fund to help local merchants repair and restock their businesses.

Commissioner Hume committed his state Department of Community Affairs to providing Hoboken with additional funds during a tour of the new Day Care Center in the Jefferson Street Recreation Center.

Hume said members of this See HOBOKEN —Page 4B



Commissioner Hume and Mayor DePascale talk with Hoboken children.

Urged Human Relations Unit As Peace Step in Hoboken

The creation of a Human Relations Commission to bring together all segments of Hoboken's community and the appointment of a mayor's aide for Puerto Rican affairs are two steps planned today to bring peace to the troubled city.

The establishment of the commission and the naming of the aide were among the recommendations worked out at a marathon negotiating session attended by city officials and representatives of law enforcement agencies and minority groups. The session ended shortly after 11 o'clock last night.

All sides in the conference, held at the Holiday Inn, Jersey City, felt that a better understanding was reached during the 30 hours of talks. The meeting was aimed to restore calm to the city which experienced three nights of rioting during the past week.

Dr. Irving Goldaber, a New York City sociologist who led the discussions, said all sides agreed to work "cooperatively and actively" together to solve the city's social problems.

"The people in the room have agreed to go into the streets and urge citizens to remain calm and create a peaceful city," Goldaber

said. He recently helped settle the Camden disturbances three weeks ago.

Mayor Louis DePascale said in a statement following the meeting that "it was the unanimous opinion of all that the hours spent in discussion have brought about a clearer understanding of the issues."

DePascale said he would apply to the state to help the "city institute innovative developments that will bring all the groups closer together for better understanding."

These included, he said, the

creation of the Human Relations Commission, to bring all of Hoboken's groups "closer together," and the establishment of a mayor's aide for Puerto Rican affairs.

He also urged that before the commission is formally organized, community leaders meet with him "prior to taking actions into their own hands that might prove detrimental to the city."

"Each side got to appreciate new points of view of what was an opponent group," Goldaber said. "We wouldn't adjourn until every item was resolved."

The city itself was reported calm early today, six days after the first outbreak of violence, apparently sparked by racial tension. More than 55 persons have been arrested since Sept. 4, when police allegedly beat two Puerto Rican holdup suspects.

Taking part in the discussions were Mayor Louis DePascale, members of the City Council, representatives of the governor's office, Hudson County Prosecutor Geoffrey Gaulkin and spokesmen for the city's Puerto Rican, black and other ethnic communities.

Reports filtering out as the meeting progressed indicated that many issues were being thrashed out.

It was agreed that the prosecutor's office would continue its investigation into

See PEACE STEP—Page 2

Police Radio Grant Given To Hoboken

A grant of \$23,886 has been awarded to the Hoboken Police Department by the State Law Enforcement and Planning Agency (SLEPA), for the development of an electronics and radio dispatching center, it was announced today by Chief George W. Crimmins.

The chief said that the total cost of the project will amount to \$43,386, of which \$19,500 will be the city's share. However, the actual cash cost to Hoboken would be about \$2,500.

"Through in-kind contributions of services and materials the city will have to put up only a very small amount of cash," Crimmins said.

The communications center will replace the current police radio room in police headquarters. Its new location will be on the fourth floor over the mayor's office, the chief added.

To be incorporated in the center will be the new closed circuit television system, which is to be installed by the Motorola Corporation, and the "multi-channel" logging system which the city will eventually purchase.

The city has a bid on the tape recording system from the Dictaphone Corp. but has not yet decided to accept or reject it.

Crimmins said the new communications center, designed by Motorola, will also serve as the city's command center in instances of national emergencies and civil disorders.

Hoboken to Give Merchants \$25,000 for Riot Damages

Hoboken has been able to dig up \$25,000 for the local merchants whose stores were damaged during the two days of rioting last weekend, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

According to the mayor, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has authorized the transfer of up to \$25,000 of local Model Cities funds to assist the merchants.

"However there are some ad-

ministrative conditions attached to ensure the validity of their claims for breakage," he added.

The mayor added that he has instructed Frank Bellizzi, director of the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program, to assist the merchants in estimating damage costs.

"By late yesterday afternoon cost estimators from Code Enforcement had already contacted

most of the merchants," the mayor continued.

Michael Coleman, Model Cities director, will also provide a staff to expedite prompt payments to the businessmen, DePascale added.

"I have also asked that Model Cities, Code Enforcement, and HUD consider the establishment or development of a new municipal program with permanent funding as a safeguard against any such future occurrences," the mayor added.

The HUD approval of the Model Cities funds transfer came yesterday afternoon following a long day of telephone calls to Trenton and Washington.

According to preliminary estimates by the merchants themselves, \$25,000 might not be enough to cover all the damages and replace lost stock taken by looters during the Saturday and Sunday uprising.

A spokesman for the group of merchants that met with the mayor Tuesday morning told The Jersey Journal that two

stores had almost all of their stock wiped out by looters and that it was unlikely that the little insurance they had would come close to making up their loss. He asked that the names of the stores be withheld.

When advised of the situation and that the Model Cities money might be insufficient, Mayor DePascale said the city would continue to make every effort possible to provide assistance.

"We now have at least \$25,000 in hand to work with," he said. "If this appears to be insufficient to cover the situation we'll try our best to get more in addition to the possibility of obtaining small business loans for them through the federal government."

See Hoboken Riots' End In 4-Point Setup

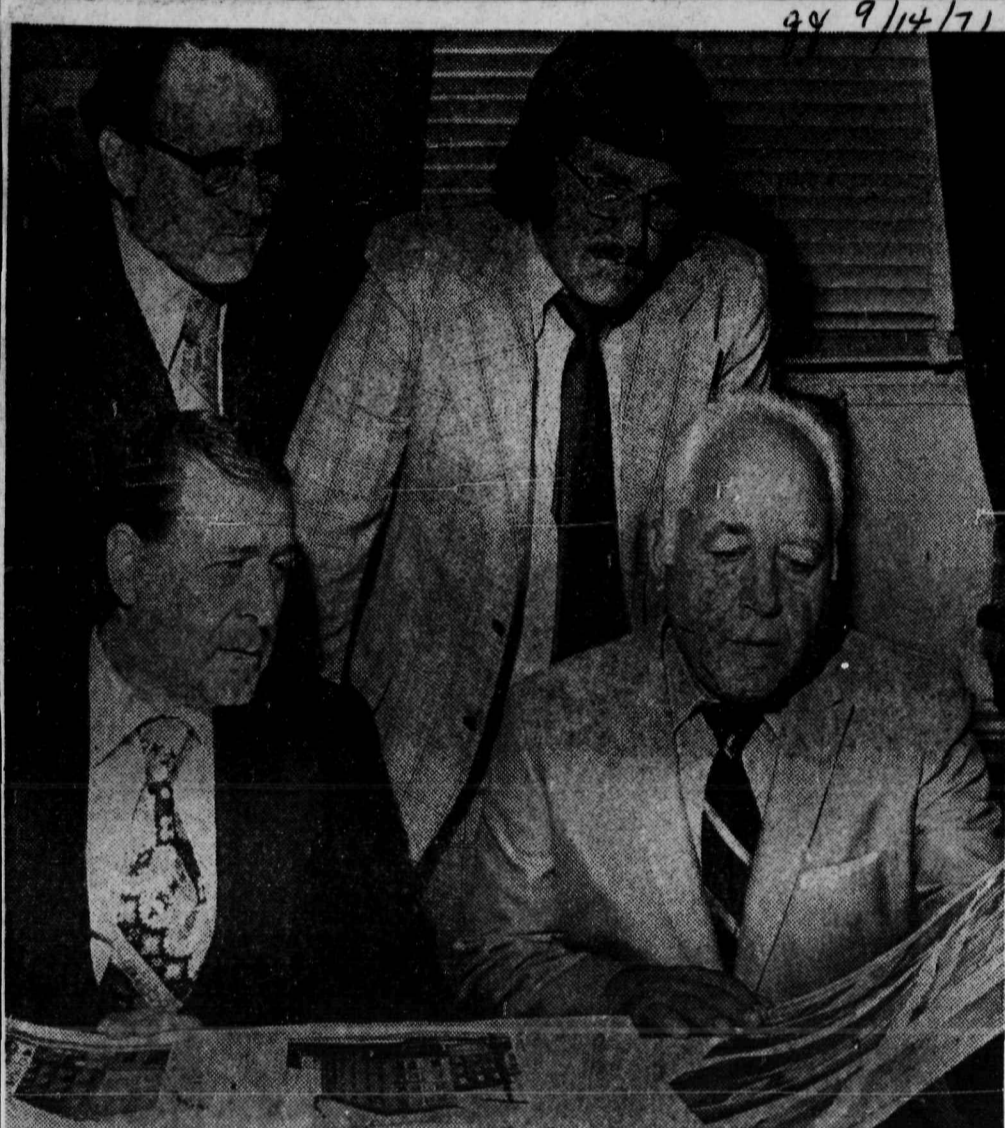
The marathon peace talks called Thursday afternoon to quell the riotous situation in Hoboken were reported to have ended late last night in unanimous agreement over a four-step plan of action.

Mayor Louis DePascale announced at the close of the meeting between city, county and state officials and members of the black, white and Puerto Rican community that full accord had been reached and a "clearer understanding of the issues and grievances" had been achieved.

As a result of the meeting, the mayor said it was agreed:

1. That the mayor will promptly apply for a state grant to fund "innovative developments" to bring all groups closer together.
2. That a new Human Relations Commission would be created in the city.
3. That the mayor is to have an aide in charge of Puerto Rican affairs, and
4. That until the formation of an HRC, all assembled groups are to first meet with the mayor before taking any "action that might prove detrimental to the city."

Crimmins Collapses
The meeting, which began at 3:30 p. m. Thursday and ended at 11:30 p. m. last night, had been interrupted only for meals and once when Police Chief



Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, seated right, confers with John Renna, Jr., executive director of the New Jersey Housing and Finance Agency, also seated; Charles T. Morrisson, left, Hoboken supervisor of Model Cities; and Harold Hodes, director of New Jersey Model Cities, on financial aid for Hoboken.

Hoboken Searches for Funds To Implement Peace Formula

Continued from Page 1
staff would meet with city officials at 10 a.m. tomorrow to discuss the various areas where financial assistance is available. The amounts would be limited by what the state and federal government have available for programs which coincide with the programs the city proposes.

The mayor's immediate concern is the money that the city will need to implement the recommendations, and where it will be coming from.

"We don't have it," said DePascale, "That leaves it up to the state and federal governments to provide us with the financial assistance needed. I feel relatively confident that the appropriate state and federal governmental agencies will give the city the aid it needs to put these recommendations into effect."

DePascale met yesterday with state and federal officials touring Hoboken, to inspecting some of

the Model Cities activities and the mayor took advantage of the session to make his first pitch for their help.

Most of the financial figures will depend on the information Dr. Irving Goldaber, a New York sociologist who acted as a mediator during the peace talks, sends the city.

Goldaber, who helped settle the Camden disturbances three weeks ago, is now working on a set of guidelines for Hoboken.



KICK OFF DRIVE — Mayor Louis DePascale accepts ticket from Mrs. John Yacullo, chairman of Hoboken Chapter of the Mental Health Association, for the association's fund-raising event. Looking on is Joseph Lisa, ticket

Would Give Police Dept. Own Boss

9/14/71

A Hoboken councilman said today that in view of Hoboken's recent civil disturbances he will recommend that director of police be made a separate post instead of being merged with other departments.

"Because of our problems I think we should have a man devoting his time and energy entirely to police matters," said Councilman Vincent Fusilli. He personally felt that Chief George Crimmins would be the ideal man for the director's job, he said, giving him top decision-making power.

At the present time, E. Norman Wilson, an attorney, is director of both law and the department of public safety, which includes police and fire departments.

"I want to make it clear that my recommendation in no way reflects on the performance of Director Wilson," said the councilman. "I feel he is doing a good job. But I also feel that with the problems our city is facing, a director should devote full time to police matters. Director Wilson must allot his time to law, fire and police."

"The operation of our police department has become vital to our community and I feel Chief Crimmins has demonstrated to all of us that he has the capability, experience and know-how to make top level decisions."

If a majority of councilmen agree with Fusilli's idea, the governing body may set the wheels in motion to change the necessary ordinances and make police director a separate post. Fusilli said whether Crimmins could remain as chief and hold the title of director is another question that would have to be worked out.

Crimmins, who was felled by exhaustion at the recent civil disturbances, is resting at St. Mary Hospital.

Meanwhile, Hoboken shopkeepers whose stores have been boarded up since the riots two weeks ago are beginning to regain some degree of confidence that the city has cooled off. The plywood sheets that protected their glass windows or covered gaping holes where windows had once been have started coming down.

A number of glaziers were busy along both First Street and Washington Street taking down

the plywood and installing new plate glass in stores where the windows had been knocked out. But many, especially on First Street, are still hesitant and unsure that peace has returned to the streets so their wood storefronts are staying up for a while longer.

Frank Bellizzi, director of the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program managing \$25,000 in Model Cities special repairs funds, said that the replacement of glass alone will eat up between \$16,000 and \$18,000 of the fund. A total of 45 stores had at least one window broken during the disorders.

"We were ready to start giving the glaziers the go-ahead on replacements last week," Bellizzi said. "But most of them were afraid of more outbreaks."

He added that by the end of the week things had started to thaw out but the threat of another hurricane or tropical storm hitting the area over the weekend caused additional concern among the store owners and they decided to wait until this week to have their windows replaced.

Bellizzi said that whatever is left over from the \$25,000 would be used to restock some of the merchants whose stores were looted.

Representatives of the State Department of Community Affairs were to meet today with Mayor Louis DePascale to begin discussions on where the state can financially assist the city in setting up programs and agencies to promote better understanding and relations.

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Dr. Irving Goldaber, a New York City sociologist who led the discussions, said all sides agreed to work "cooperatively and actively" together to solve the city's social problems.

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Hoboken's groups "closed together," and the establishment of a mayor's aide for Puerto Rican affairs.

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It was agreed that the prosecutor's office would continue its investigation into

See PEACE STEP—Page 2

charges of police brutality made by the Puerto Rican representatives, and that the prosecutor would also look into the alleged desecration of a small Puerto Rican flag during the disturbance.

Allegations by Puerto Rican spokesmen that Councilman Steve Cappelletto should be charged with two counts of inciting to riot, will also be looked into by the prosecutor, it was reported. At a previous session, Mayor De Pascale and Police Chief George Crimmins said they found no basis for the charge.

Mayor De Pascale said that if he received "credible information" that a city employee had committed an unlawful act "appropriate action" would be taken. E. Norman Wilson, city public safety director, also said that if it can be proven that a patrolman desecrated the flag, he would make a public apology. One officer called to the first meeting by Crimmins denied the act, it was reported.

Meanwhile, the Hoboken downtown area was relatively quiet last night. Beel-up police patrols were still on duty but refrained from a conspicuous display of strength in an effort to cut down on racial tensions.

Chief Crimmins, who was stricken during the negotiating session yesterday morning, was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Mary Hospital. His condition was diagnosed as exhaustion and was not a heart attack as first feared.

Crimmins collapsed during the 16-hour negotiating session that ended yesterday morning. At the renewed negotiations, Police Capt. Edward Sheehy replaced him as police representative.

Crimmins, chief of police since January 1970, had been under pressure commanding policemen from five Hudson County police departments since the disorders first erupted in Hoboken six nights ago, and had also attended the first session called by the governor Sunday night, a session that lasted until dawn.

A policeman for 26 years, he suffered a heart attack in August 1969, five months before taking over as police chief and was hospitalized in St. Mary's intensive care unit.

Hoboken City Council President Thomas Gallo said yesterday's meeting at the Holiday Inn broke up when Crimmins became ill at 7:30 a.m.

Among the demands made by Puerto Rican spokesmen at the Thursday night-Friday morning that meeting was Councilman Cappelletto be arrested on two counts of inciting to riot. They also sought dismissal of two policemen who, they charge, provoked the disorders by assaulting two young brothers while arresting them, and the suspension of an unidentified policeman who, the Puerto Ricans charge, ripped down the Puerto Rican flag in front of the Self-Help Center, a store on First Street.

Representatives of the Young Democrats of Hoboken and other pro-police groups said they want police empowered to exercise "fair and due process of law" and want the state to give police authority to "deal with any situation at hand." They also wanted an explanation of the reasons for the recent disorders.

Crimmins, and Wilson, the city's public safety director, Herman Bier, the business administrator, and Jose Hernandez, an aide to DePascale, represented the city.

Frank Duroy, William Roian, Jesus Padilla, Abraham Lao, Manny Rivers, Justa Della Jorre and Victor Velasquez, represented the Puerto Rican Coalition and concerned citizens.

Thomas Martelli, James Farina, Patrick Pasculli and Anthony Falco presented the Young Democrats and other factions, while Jo Ann Jackson and Leo Smith sat in for the black community.

In addition, Prosecutor Gaulkin and two investigators with the Community Relations Unit, Herbert Postdam and Bruce Best, attended the 16-hour marathon session which lasted until yesterday morning. Dr. Irving Goldaber, the New York sociologist, mediated the meeting.

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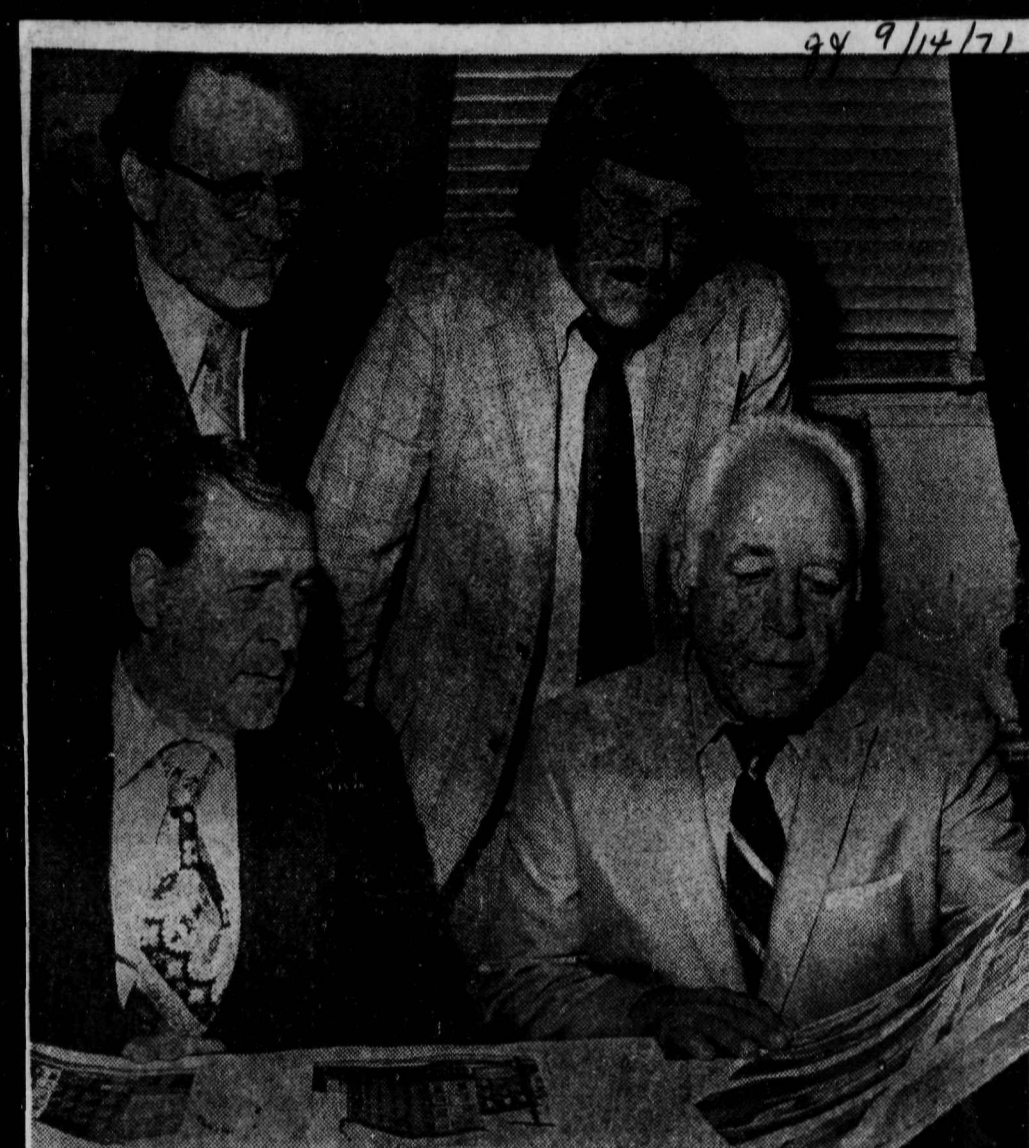
Frank Bellizzi, director of the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program managing \$25,000 in Model Cities special repairs funds, said that the replacement of glass alone will eat up between \$16,000 and \$18,000 of the fund. A total of 45 stores had at least one window broken during the disorders.

"We were ready to start giving the glaziers the go-ahead on replacements last week," Bellizzi said. "But most of them were afraid of more outbreaks."

He added that by the end of the week things had started to thaw out but the threat of another hurricane or tropical storm hitting the area over the weekend caused additional concern among the store owners and they decided to wait until this week to have their windows replaced.

Bellizzi said that whatever is left over from the \$25,000 would be used to restock some of the merchants whose stores were looted.

Representatives of the State Department of Community Affairs were to meet today with Mayor Louis DePascale to begin discussions on where the state can financially assist the city in setting up programs and agencies to promote better understanding and relations.



Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, seated right, confers with John Renna, Jr., executive director of the New Jersey Housing and Finance Agency, also seated; Charles T. Morrison, left, Hoboken supervisor of Model Cities; and Harold Hodes, director of New Jersey Model Cities, on financial aid for Hoboken.

Hoboken Searches for Funds To Implement Peace Formula

Continued from Page 1

staff would meet with city officials at 10 a.m. tomorrow to discuss the various areas where financial assistance is available. The amounts would be limited by what the state and federal government have available for programs which coincide with the programs the city proposes.

The mayor's immediate concern is the money that the city will need to implement the recommendations, and where it will be coming from.

"We don't have it," said DePascale. "That leaves it up to the state and federal governments to provide us with the financial assistance needed. I feel relatively confident that the appropriate state and federal governmental agencies will give the city the aid it needs to put these recommendations into effect."

DePascale met yesterday with state and federal officials touring Hoboken to inspecting some of

the Model Cities activities and the mayor took advantage of the session to make his first pitch for their help.

Most of the financial figures will depend on the information Dr. Irving Goldaber, a New York sociologist who acted as a mediator during the peace talks, sends the city.

Goldaber, who helped settle the Camden disturbances three weeks ago, is now working on a set of guidelines for Hoboken.

Hoboken to Give Merchants \$25,000 for Riot Damages

Hoboken has been able to dig up \$25,000 for the local merchants whose stores were damaged during the two days of rioting last weekend, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

According to the mayor, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has authorized the transfer of up to \$25,000 of local Model Cities funds to assist the merchants.

"However there are some ad-

ministrative conditions attached to ensure the validity of their claims for breakage," he added.

The mayor added that he has instructed Frank Bellizzi, director of the Hoboken Code Enforcement Program, to assist the merchants in estimating damage costs.

"By late yesterday, afternoon cost estimators from Code Enforcement had already contacted

most of the merchants," the mayor continued.

Michael Coleman, Model Cities director, will also provide a staff to expedite prompt payments to the businessmen, DePascale added.

"I have also asked that Model Cities, Code Enforcement, and HUD consider the establishment or development of a new municipal program with permanent funding as a safeguard against any such future occurrences," the mayor added.

The HUD approval of the Model Cities funds transfer came yesterday afternoon following a long day of telephone calls to Trenton and Washington.

According to preliminary estimates by the merchants themselves, \$25,000 might not be enough to cover all the damages and replace lost stock taken by looters during the Saturday and Sunday uprising.

A spokesman for the group of merchants that met with the mayor Tuesday morning told The Jersey Journal that two

stores had almost all of their stock wiped out by looters and that it was unlikely that the little insurance they had would come close to making up their loss. He asked that the names of the stores be withheld.

When advised of the situation and that the Model Cities money might be insufficient, Mayor DePascale said the city would continue to make every effort possible to provide assistance.

"We now have at least \$25,000 in hand to work with," he said. "If this appears to be insufficient to cover the situation we'll try our best to get more in addition to the possibility of obtaining small business loans for them through the federal government."

See Hoboken Riots' End In 4-Point Setup

The marathon peace talks called Thursday afternoon to quell the riotous situation in Hoboken were reported to have ended late last night in unanimous agreement over a four-step plan of action.

Mayor Louis De Pascale announced at the close of the meeting between city, county and state officials and members of the black, white and Puerto Rican community that full accord had been reached and a "clearer understanding of the issues and grievances" had been achieved.

As a result of the meeting, the mayor said it was agreed:

1. That the mayor will promptly apply for a state grant to fund "innovative developments" to bring all groups closer together.
2. That a new Human Relations Commission would be created in the city.
3. That the mayor is to have an aide in charge of Puerto Rican affairs, and
4. That until the formation of an HRC, all assembled groups are to first meet with the mayor before taking any "action that might prove detrimental to the city."

Crimmins Collapses

The meeting, which began at 3:30 p. m. Thursday, and ended at 11:30 p. m. last night, had been interrupted only for meals and once when Police Chief



KICK OFF DRIVE — Mayor Louis DePascale accepts ticket from Mrs. John Yacullo, chairman of Hoboken Chapter of the Mental Health Association, for the association's fund-raising event. Looking on is Joseph Lisa, ticket chairman, during presentation at City Hall.

Crimmins Stricken at Talks

Hoboken Police Chief George Crimmins is being treated in the St. Mary Hospital intensive care unit today for an apparent heart attack suffered at a marathon meeting seeking a solution to the disorders that have rocked the riverfront city.

The 48-year-old chief was taken to the hospital in a Hoboken rescue squad ambulance minutes after the apparent seizure in the Holiday Inn Motel, Jersey City. A hospital spokesman declined to comment on the nature of illness but a Hoboken policeman termed it a heart attack.

The Holiday Inn meeting was in its sixteenth hour when Crimmins collapsed. He, along with Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, other city officials and Hudson County Prosecutor Geoffrey Gaulkin, had been huddling behind closed doors with representatives of

and Crimmins firmly turned down a request from Frank Duroy, a Puerto Rican spokesman, that Councilman Steve Cappiello be arrested on two charges of inciting to riot.

The mayor and chief said they stood behind Cappiello and felt there was no basis for charges to be made against him. The meeting was begun yesterday afternoon.

It was learned that among the other demands made by the

Puerto Rican spokesmen were dismissal of two patrolmen who they claim provoked the disorders by assaulting two young brothers while they were arresting them.

The Spanish spokesmen also asked for the suspension of an unidentified patrolman who ripped down the Puerto Rican flag earlier this week in front of the Self Help Center, a store on First Street.

They also called for the arrest of whoever led the police demonstration Wednesday night at City Hall.

Representatives of the Young Democrats of Hoboken and other pro-police groups want police empowered to exercise "fair and due process of law" and want the state to give them authority to "deal with any situation at hand." They also wanted an explanation of the reasons for the recent disorders.

In addition to the mayor and Crimmins, E. Norman Wilson, the city's public safety director, Herman Bier, the business administrator, and Jose Hernandez, and aide to DePascale, represented the city. Duroy, William Rolan, Jesus Padilla, Abraham Lao, Manny Rivers, Justo Della Jorre and Victor Velasquez represented the Puerto Rican Coalition and concerned citizens.

Thomas Martinelli, James Farina, Patrick Pasculli, and Anthony Falco, presented the Young Democrats' and the white community's side, while Jo Ann Jackson and Leo Smith sat in for the black community.

In addition, Hudson County Prosecutor Geoffrey Gaulkin and two investigators with the Community Relations Unit, Herbert Postdam and Bruce Best attended yesterday's session. Dr. Irving Goldaber, the New York sociologist, mediated the meeting.

Relative calm prevailed last night although crowds gathered at City Hall and at First and Clinton Streets. Elsewhere in the downtown area, small groups stood on street corners as a tense atmosphere hung over the city.

Police reported only a few isolated incidents of violence

Continued from Page 1

during the night. One car was firebombed at 100 Park Ave. during the early evening and later, a firebomb was tossed at a home, although no damaged was sustained police said.

William Pantaja, 25, whose address was given as 318 Monroe St., was arrested in connection with the second incident, police said. He and two other men were accused of tossing the firebomb at the home of Gabriel Suter at 316 2nd St., police said.

One police car was struck by several bricks while its occupants responded to a call at 12th and Washington Streets. None of the occupants of the car were injured.

Punctuating last night's uneasy calm was the incessant sound of electric saws and staccato hammering as many of the city's merchants placed plywood boards over vulnerable store windows.

Police patrols armed with shotguns and rifles were again on duty but patrolmen purposely attempted not to make their presence felt.

Before yesterday's session at the Holiday Inn, the mayor said there was still a possibility he would impose a curfew. "If the occasion demands it in the future, I'll impose a curfew. But it will be a last resort. For the present I'm calling on all citizens to impose a self-curfew, to stay off the street and not to congregate on street corners."

In an effort to help ease the tension, a message was broadcast over the city-wide public address system early in the evening, informing the residents that the Holiday Inn meeting was being held to try to resolve the city's current problems.

Broadcast in English and Spanish, it listed the groups represented at the session and appealed to all residents to avoid gathering in the streets.

The mayor said authorities were probing the possibility that

"outside agitators" may have triggered last weekend's disturbances. He vowed that law and order will be maintained and commended police for doing their best to keep the peace.

Yesterday, Hoboken was a city of frustrations and hatreds which have had little time to cool since Saturday's demonstrations over alleged police brutality.

Three white youngsters said they were beaten up and robbed in Church Square Park by a gang of teenage Puerto Ricans. One of the victims said he is a nephew of Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli.

Puerto Rican mothers of children attending the David E. Rue School took their children out of school early in the day without explanation.

Michael Bavaro, president of Local 106 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, announced that members will not work at fires during future disturbances unless police have cleared the entire area.

"We've been after the city for two years now to cover our rigs so that the men have some protection in cases of civil disturbances," he said. "It hasn't been done, the excuse being that we're getting new equipment with the enclosed cabs. But we still don't have that new equipment and the civil disorders are happening now."

"I will not submit my men to the additional danger of having to dodge bricks and rocks, maybe even sniper fire while they are trying to put out fires."

An estimated 1,000 longshoremen from the Hoboken piers gathered in front of City Hall yesterday afternoon to demand an end to the disturbances and to demonstrate support for the police department.

At the same time, leaders of the Puerto Rican Coalition were holding a press conference in front of their bombed-out headquarters at 304 First St.

Old Hose Wagons Rescued, May Be Playground Pieces

It now appears that three fire department hose wagons dating back to 1934 may escape the auction block and be made into playground pieces for Hoboken children.

The apparatus was among items scheduled to be auctioned off yesterday during a public sale at City Hall which was administered by John A. Traynor, assistant city attorney.

Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello rose from his seat in the audience of bidders and suggested that the sale be postponed.

Cappiello was joined by Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin, who suggested that the fire apparatus could be of value in community relations by being made into recreation equipment.

Cappiello also said one of the hose wagons which is still in active service could be transformed into a vehicle which would travel about the city providing free rides for children.

Both councilmen said they will call upon their colleagues to support their suggestions during a caucus session of the lawmakers on Oct. 6.

Traynor then postponed the sale of the fire apparatus for two weeks, until Oct. 7. "I will let the city council decide what to do with the apparatus," said Traynor. He said E. Norman Wilson, law director, will be apprised of the latest developments when he returns on Monday from a convention in St. Louis.

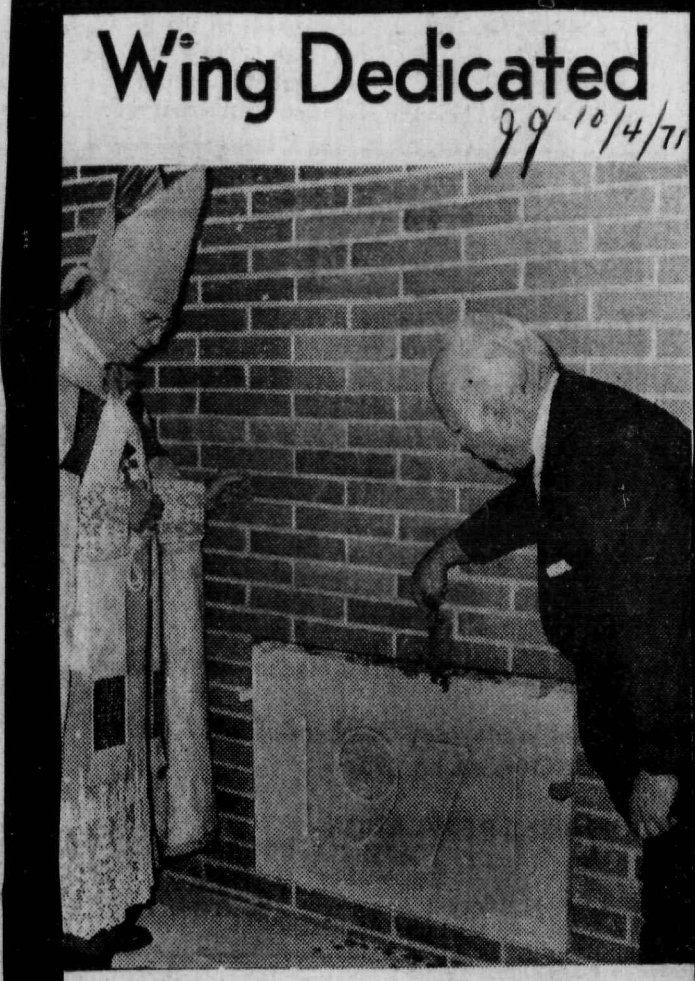
Meanwhile, during the public auction, 108 cars and three trucks were sold to Carmen Pino, owner of Hoboken Auto Body Works, 610 Jackson St. The sale price for each vehicle was \$5.

However, another car, a 1964 Plymouth sedan, went to Gus Schultz of 263 Railroad Ave., Jersey City, on a \$15 bid. "I own a similar model," said Schultz.

"I'm going to use spare parts from both cars and build a new one." He is employed at Ed's Used Cars, Jersey City.

Vincent Sabatini bid \$175 for a Harley-Davidson motorcycle. "I'm a motorcycle nut," he quipped. He lives at 603 Adams St., Hoboken.

Chester Bomba, proprietor of Bomba's Auto Repair, Bayonne, bid \$30 for a golf cart. "I'm just speculating and taking a chance," said Bomba.



Wing Dedicated
9/10/71

SETTING THINGS RIGHT — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale applies mortar to corner-stone of new south wing at St. Mary Hospital under direction of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland.

Secret Plaza Conference Stirs Hassle in Council

An allegedly "secret meeting" between Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and certain councilmen to discuss the controversial Grogan Plaza Towers triggered a sharp exchange last night at the city council meeting.

Councilman Edward McLaughlin, who reportedly did not attend the private session, demanded to know "just what transpired." He directed his questions to his fellow councilmen who had been invited to the meeting.

The matter was dropped after it was announced that a statement from the mayor would soon be issued.

The question of the allegedly secret meeting, a proposal to make the police chief the director of police and the passing of a resolution to buy a vacuum catch-basin cleaner were the principal topics at the council meeting.

For the past three years, developers of the plaza have been having difficulty in obtaining FHA backing. McLaughlin asked that the developers be relieved

of the contract with the city and that the city retain another developer.

It was further revealed that the city is willing to sit on the Plaza issue for about 60 days.

Too Costly
The vacuum catch-basin cleaner, which the city intends to buy from an Arizona firm for \$47,800, came under sharp criticism by McLaughlin, who told his fellow councilmen that the machinery could be purchased for less.

The proposal to appoint Police Chief George Crimmins as police director was made by Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli after the council approved payment of \$1,300 to the Jersey City Police Department for services rendered during a week of street disturbances last month. Jersey City police were called into assist Hoboken.

Fusilli proposed that "only a professional policeman can handle the problems of the police department." At present, E. Norman Wilson is both head of the police and fire departments, as well as director of the law department.

After the meeting, PBA president Steve Darago said that his delegation backs Fusilli's position.

The council went on record as opposing the sale of the Towadana Boy Scout camp. Mayor DePascale, in his report, proclaimed Oct. 11, "Columbus Day." Oct. 10-15, "50th Anniversary of the World War," and all of October as "Jobs for Veterans Month."

Hernandez Gives Reply to Attacks By Puerto Ricans

Jose Hernandez, a member of Hoboken's board of education and the director of the HOPES Multi-Service Center, today issued a reply to attacks made upon him by a militant faction of the city's Puerto Rican community.

Far from being "unresponsive" to the needs of Hoboken's Spanish-speaking citizens, Hernandez declared, he had worked tirelessly for their interest.

"For some time now," he said, "I have been the target of ridicule and other smear attacks at the hands of some of the spokesmen for the small band of malcontents who are at the helm of Hoboken's riots."

"In the press and elsewhere they have attempted to hold me up for scorn before the Spanish-speaking community with such name-calling as 'lucky for the administration,' 'rubber stamp for city hall,' an 'Uncle Tom,' etc."

"Of course, they know very well that I am not on the city payroll, and know even better that I am far from being a 'lucky' or 'rubber stamp' for anyone. Their purpose is merely to try to arouse the community into a pressure group to have me ousted from my post on the Hoboken board of education, and my job as director of HOPES Multi-Service Center. They appear to be compelled toward these actions because I do not approve or sympathize with their tactics and methods, and refuse to dance to their drum beats."

"In recent months for example, they struggled with a desperate attempt to collect signatures on a petition calling for my ouster as the director of the Multi-Service Center. A big fanfare was made about it in the press with fantastic claims that thousands of signatures would be collected. However, others who strongly disagree with these malcontents voluntarily circulated a petition supporting my work, and collected over 1,000 signatures in less than 48 hours."

"They did not expect this reaction on my behalf which proved the weakness of the support behind them in the Spanish-speaking community and elsewhere. They immediately abandoned their plans and stopped circulating their petitions which again was only a tactic for propaganda purposes in the press in an attempt to distort my true record of labor for the community, and cast a dark cloud of suspicion over me when it comes to my character and personal integrity."

"Their main goal, of course, would be to try to force the authorities to accept their choice to replace me, someone who sees eye to eye with them and who might dance to their tune, inside the HOPES agency and on the board of education as well."

"They discovered with some sadness indeed that they speak and act for only a microscopic number of Hoboken's population, and a small circle of friends from the Spanish-speaking community."

"Their favorite indictment against others, of course, is the charge of being 'unresponsive to the needs of the people.' Any action against an individual or official body by this group, is always explained away by the pat excuse that the individual or body is 'unresponsive to the people's needs.' And they are the judge and jury as to who is to be condemned as the unresponsive culprit."

"It seems to me that what they really mean is that if one is call, it's O.K. But if one is responsive to the group's clamor unresponsive to them, he is considered to be guilty of the high crime of 'unresponsiveness to the needs of the people.'"

"It is imperative to say here at this point in Hoboken's history, that this small band of malcontents do not speak for anyone but themselves, and perhaps a small circle of friends and supporting

followers. And that the overwhelming majority of Hoboken's Spanish-speaking community do not approve or sympathize or support, the riots Hoboken has experienced or anyone who is responsible for the creation of these riots."

"As far as I am concerned, when members of this malcontent group have established a history of true responsiveness to the people's needs, when they can come forward with a valid track record of valuable service to the people, then perhaps they may try to qualify as a speaking voice for the Spanish-speaking community."

"Many members of this community make unceasing efforts daily to help those in need of assistance, doing it quietly, without fanfare, and without violence, and without polarizing Hoboken's citizenry."

"As far as their continued attacks on me as being unresponsive to those people who need assistance, let me enlighten them once and for all with only a small percentage of my track record, when it comes to action for the people's benefit. And many times on my own personal initiative, on my own personal time evenings and weekends:

"Senior citizen programs, housing, education, health and welfare, Social Security, Summer Neighborhood Youth Corps, Head Start, summer bus rides, summer camp, food stamps, Christmas toy drive, Senior Citizens Community Service Program, etc."

"Of course, these are programs carried out by HOPES Inc., but I am in a position to be responsive to the needs of the people and the people know that I am. And I do not ask for nor do I receive any additional wages from HOPES or any other agency or individual for the time and work I put in after hours and on weekends. I do it because I want to do it."

"I have taken personal initiative and action on other matters in which I am keenly interested. For example, welfare reform, day care centers, manpower programs, School Lunch Act, expanded employment program for senior citizens, teachers appreciation day, New Jersey State Lottery, hospital out-patient problems, landlord identification code, Bi-Lingual Civil Service police examinations, increased Spanish-language books in Hoboken library, increased number of Spanish-speaking Hoboken school teachers, increased police security at Hoboken housing projects, monthly birthday cake for underprivileged children, narcotics and drug abuse, Drug Abuse Control Center, Puerto Rican Flood Relief, etc."

"During my working hours as director of HOPES Multi-Service Center I am working from minute to minute and day to day trying to help anyone, regardless of race, creed or color, if possible. This is being responsive to the people and getting paid a salary for it. But this same work I do without any pay, on my own time, is far from being unresponsive to the needs of the people."

"I hesitate to mention these matters, but I believe the people of Hoboken should see for themselves what this group of malcontents really mean when they talk about responsiveness, which is their excuse for many of their attacks and actions."

"Why the malcontents want my head is not because I am unresponsive to the people's needs, a charge which is obviously ridiculous and unfounded. More so since I am one of a few who is really working hard to help people. Let them compare the results of their actions in Hoboken with my accomplishments. Why do they want to eliminate the individual who is responsive to the needs of the people? They and only they could give the answer."

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971 HoB. 5



HOSPITAL FRIEND — Examining plaque in honor of the late Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan are, from left, Sister Grace Frances Strauber, S.F.P., executive director of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken; the late mayor's wife, and Andrew Pettis, Grogan's successor as national president of Maritime and Ship Building Workers Union. The plaque, extolling the mayor as a 'Friend of St. Mary,' is located in hospital's new south wing.

DePascale To Rehire By Priority

Frank Lally, president of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association, said today that Mayor Louis DePascale told him that the rules and regulations of civil service will be followed with regard to rehiring people laid off in certain categories during an economy move last year.

Lally met yesterday at City Hall office of DePascale in the wake of an announcement by the mayor that the city had received a grant of \$214,858 in federal funds that will enable the city to hire 30 persons.

Lally said that "several" members of his association, were "laid off" last year from their jobs in the public works department and health and welfare and other branches of city government.

"I feel these people that were laid off should be first on the rehiring list," said Lally. He added that he and a representative from Civil Service will meet sometime next week with Mayor DePascale to discuss the "guidelines and procedures" of rehiring.

Asked for comment, Mayor DePascale replied: priority rehiring will be provided to city employees laid off last year.

DePascale Weighs Puerto Rican Aide

Mayor Louis DePascale said today he is considering appointing Aurelio Lugo, a city policeman, as his Puerto Rican aide on community affairs.

However, DePascale also said he will meet next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in his City Hall offices with the six-man Puerto Rican committee to discuss selection of an aide.

Meanwhile, three members of the committee met yesterday with DePascale. Jesus Padilla, spokesman, said upon emerging from the conference that a "general discussion" was held on selection of a Puerto Rican aide.

"No concrete solution was agreed upon," said Willie Colon, another member of the committee. "The full seven-member committee will meet next Tuesday with the mayor and discuss the whole mechanism for the selection of a Puerto Rican aide."

The Puerto Rican Committee that met yesterday with DePascale has gone on record as being opposed to the appointment of a Spanish adviser or aide to the mayor without first being consulted about the appointment.

The Puerto Rican Committee met last month with DePascale and other city officials and leaders in an effort to calm

unrest in the city. They contend any attempt to appoint an aide without first being consulted for "consent and approval" would be a violation of the agreement reached last month with city officials and others from the state and county.

DePascale said appointment of Lugo would "sit well with the people. He has all the necessary attributes and could do the job very well. He is my choice."

Lugo is assigned to the Hoboken police community relations division. He also met yesterday with DePascale and said the Mayor was "still considering my appointment."

City to Get \$8 Million Housing Project

An \$8 million housing development that would provide up to 250 moderate income apartments on the site of the old Keuffel and Esser plant, Third and Adams Streets, appeared certain for Hoboken today.

The City Council was told yesterday that the project could be carried out through "Operation Breakthrough," a revolutionary type of program which cuts red tape, clears land,

and accelerates construction of apartment buildings.

Members of the council appeared enthusiastic to the idea, which Michael Coleman, Model Cities director, said is the number one housing program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Coleman said the location is in the Model Cities area and the project would be developed by Volt Information Sciences Inc., of New York City. A

Philadelphia architectural firm, David A. Crane and Associates, prepared the plans. Over the past few years the Keuffel and Esser Co., which manufactures precision instruments, has gradually moved its operations out of Hoboken but its huge building still remains.

Coleman said that in less than a year Volt and Crane, operating under "Operation Breakthrough," have gone from scratch to the actual pouring of foundations for

a housing development in Jersey City. Coleman explained that Jersey City was one of eight communities in the country rmarked for the program.

"It's an urban renewal program but without all of the red tape and delays that have marked urban renewal since its inception," Coleman said.

Four different plans were presented to the city council yesterday at a meeting with the proposed developers. Model

Cities representatives and Mayor Louis DePascale. They will provide up to 250 dwelling units ranging from studio apartments to four-bedroom apartments.

Coleman said the price range will run about the same per room as the rents charged at Church Towers, a middle income housing project. But the rate of annual reimbursement to the city in lieu of taxes will be computed differently.

Church Towers pays Hoboken

15 per cent of the profits for the year after all expenses and operating costs have been taken out.

The new project, according to Coleman, will pay the city 15 per cent of its profits before expenses.

A resolution is being prepared which will allow Model Cities to contract with Volt in a joint venture to acquire the land and demolish the existing property.

Coleman said the agreement involves about \$250,000 of Model

Cities money and a like sum from Volt.

"The beautiful part of the whole proposal is that it will move quickly since HUD is giving 'Operation Breakthrough' a top priority," Coleman said.

"And then there is the possibility of continuing the program with the same company to include several other blocks in the Model Cities area."

According to Coleman, the See HOBOKEN, Page 4.

Continued from Page 1

other blocks that might be considered are to the south and west of the Keuffel and Esser building, mostly blighted housing.

Coleman added that another favorable aspect of the proposal and the HUD-program was that there wouldn't be any demolition until the developers were ready to start construction, a procedure not used in current urban renewal programs.

Although council members still have some questions about the proposal, most are in favor of the project.

In urban renewal, once the property has been acquired the existing buildings are demolished. An example is the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza project. The buildings there have been down for more than a year yet there is no hint that construction is anywhere near beginning.

Although council members still have some questions about the proposal, most are in favor of the project.



FINAL TOUCH—Archbishop Thomas A. Boland places mortar on cornerstone of new south wing addition to St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, at dedication ceremonies Saturday of the \$6.5 million addition. St. Mary is the oldest hospital in New Jersey and the largest private health facility in Hudson County. (Story, Page 2)

Dignitaries Laud Building Effort

St. Mary Dedicates New Wing

By JACK ECKHARDT
Dedication of the \$6.5-million new south wing addition to St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken was held Saturday amid religious pomp and ceremony, with the occasion described by His Excellency Archbishop Thomas A. Boland as a tribute of devotion, dedication and love over the years by Franciscan Sisters of the Poor who operate the institution.

Ceremonies conducted in the John J. Grogan Memorial Lobby of the modern six-story edifice west of Willow av. at Third st., included blessing of the cornerstone, in which a time capsule was placed that contains relics and progress accounts of the hospital dating back to the original building opened in 1865.

Further tribute to past and present Franciscan Sisters in realizing their dream of many years came true, was voiced by U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, Dr. Curtis Culp, assistant commissioner of New Jersey health facilities, and Dr. Andrew A. Pettis, national president of Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders of America, AFL-CIO.

Case speaks
Sen. Case, as principal lay speaker, devoted altogether from a talk he had prepared on national health insurance, localizing his remarks to praise the courage and years of planning by Franciscan Sisters in their goal of providing a modern hospital to care for the ill of residents in all municipalities surrounding the Hoboken institution.

Pledging full cooperation of city officials and local residents in their continued drive for funds to keep the hospital in full service operation, Mayor DePascale, saying he was happy to be Hoboken's mayor on such a historic occasion, said, "We thank Almighty God for the Franciscan Sisters and St. Mary Hospital in our city."

Mayor DePascale was accompanied to the dedication by Jersey City Mayor Charles Krieger, Weehawken Mayor Stanley D. Iacono and Hudson County Clerk James F. Quinn, among other city officials were



AIDS FUND DRIVE—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, purchases first bag of peanuts from Hoboken Kiwanis Club member Michale Terragho, chairman of the service club's annual Peanut Fund drive, yesterday. Sale was made in DePascale's city hall office, with the Hoboken chief executive urging all residents to contribute to the fund drive.

Indian Religious Fete in Hoboken



PROGRAM PRELUDE — Natives of India now living in Hoboken hover around religious statue prior to beginning street festival Saturday night. The festival was held on 6th Street, between Bloomfield and Garden Streets.



SONG OF INDIA — Entertaining large festival crowd are from left, Pratima Gandhi, Mahesh Shah, and Jayesh Raval.



AND THEY DANCED — Indian dancers go through one of many dances performed during outdoor religious festival Saturday night in Hoboken. A large gathering of local residents was on hand to watch and learn India customs.



SEEK CLOSER TIES—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (seated right) confers with leaders of the city's Puerto Rican population yesterday in his office in an effort to arrive at closer ties between the city administrator and Spanish-speaking groups. Jesus Padilla (seated) was joined in the conference by Frank Duroy and Abraham Lau, at rear. Conference resulted in Mayor DePascale's announcement that he will name a liaison representative with the Spanish-speaking residents next week. (See Story on Page 23)

Puerto Ricans To Hold Election For Mayor's Aide

The leaders of Hoboken's Puerto Rican clubs and community organizations and the "Committee of Seven" will hold a special election in December to choose a person to serve as Mayor Louis DePascale's aide on Puerto Rican affairs. Although DePascale is not obligated to accept their nominee, he gave the Puerto Rican community the go-ahead to pick the person it wants to serve on his staff. "The man the community selects will be appointed as of Jan. 1 at the same salary as my other aide, William Van Wie," the mayor said.

Frank Duroy, a member of the "Committee of Seven," said that candidates for the special December election must submit 100 signatures on petitions to be distributed by the committee. All those who sign the petitions must be registered Hispanic voters, he said.

He said the committee hopes to begin a voter registration drive soon. The committee plans to have a truck make a circuit of the city to register anyone who wishes to vote.

Duroy said that anyone from the city's Hispanic community — of Puerto Rican, Cuban, and South American descent — can run for the aide's post. He said there was a possibility of some backlash because of the requirements that the candidates and signers of the petitions must be of Hispanic background. "But bigots are bigots," he said in dismissing it.

Duroy said that all the details of the election will be worked out at a caucus of the committee and announced at another meeting of Spanish leaders next week.

The committee plans to use six voting machines, one in each of the wards, for the December election.

DePascale also said that he intends to announce appointments to the city's new 15-man Human Relations Board sometime next week. However, the board's duties have yet to be defined or a date set for it to start work.

Alternative for Hoboken New Plaza Plan Offered

By JACK ECKHARDT
A Hoboken Chamber of Commerce official has revealed a plan that would scrap the long-promised Grogan Marine Plaza site on lower Hudson and River sts. and convert part of the three-square-block area for storage of huge cargo containers off Piers A, B and C facing the city's waterfront, it was learned yesterday.

William J. Stack 2nd, who serves on the chamber's board of trustees, expressed open criticism of the two-year delay in efforts to build some 750 apartment units and a commercial building in the still-vacant land between First and Fourth sts.

Yesterday afternoon, Mayor Louis DePascale, who had met earlier in the day with Chamber members, said he was completely in the dark about such a proposal and has never been apprised of it by Stack.

However, chamber President Frank G. Boyle, who participated in the conference in DePascale's office on another aspect of the Grogan Marine Plaza site, admitted he had previous knowledge of the proposal.

Boyle, a high-ranking official at U. S. Testing Co. in Hoboken who was present in the same restaurant late yesterday afternoon when Mayor DePascale denied any knowledge of the "scrap Grogan Marine Plaza" move, said, "It is my understanding that Mr. Stack's plan is one to consider. It's an alternate plan in the event the proposed marine plaza developer does not get required backing by the FHA. It's a simple case of somebody having to carry their own weight in this problem. The Stack proposal is tossed on the table for discussion, there is nothing definite."

Contacted at his Stack & Stack Realty office, 90 Hudson st., a firm established in Hoboken 51 years ago, Stack said "time is of the essence" in demanding that DePascale's administration act decisively on the vacant property long-destined to be Grogan Marine Plaza.

Stack said construction of the complex has recently received a second rejection for financing by the State of New Jersey and the Federal Housing Authority.

Stack added "Funds of an \$8.5 million bond issue, guaranteed by the city for erection of a parking garage at the same site (received by the Hoboken Parking Authority) are sitting in a depository and are currently yielding less interest than is needed to pay the bond holders."

Stack said his alternate plan would be easy to implement, is flexible and designed to suit current needs in the still-to-be-developed downtown area.

He suggested that River st. be vacated from First to Fourth sts. which is bounded on the east by Port Authority Piers A, B and C, and on the west side by the three square empty blocks. Thus River st. could be used at ground level as a staging area, and the property leased to the Port Authority or to working tenants of the American Export Line waterfront facilities in the future.

Judging an estimated 80,000 square feet to each block of the now-vacant land, Stack figures a stevedores or shipping firm could store more than 500 huge cargo containers at ground level, and double that amount of cargo space by double decking the containers.

Shipping Firms
"This alone would attract attention of various shipping firms to the Hoboken piers, where the present ILA workers have a standing reputation of expediting the handling of cargo," Stack pointed out. It is estimated some 400,000 tons of cargo will be handled at the Hoboken piers next year, providing employment for more than 600 persons.

Stack's plan also calls for two upper levels of the site to provide parking for approximately 2,000 vehicles, with the roof or deck area of such a structure developed with in the leadership, this election is residential and commercial

recreation program" for the city's Uptown area, including the YMCA.

Redondo is presently in charge of educational counseling for the city's Concentrated Employment Program. DePascale said Redondo is a graduate of Stevens Tech in Hoboken.

The mayor's party was to go first to the governor's office to meet the governor's special assistant, Ira Grayson.

Liaison Election Slated Hoboken Puerto Ricans to Vote

A group of Spanish-speaking Hoboken residents met yesterday with Mayor Louis DePascale and informed him they will hold an election among Puerto Rican groups to determine who is eligible for appointment as a city hall liaison representative to be named next week.

The 11 a.m. conference with Jesus Padilla, Abraham Lau and Frank Duroy, all representing the Hoboken Puerto Rican population, was attended by eight of the nine Hoboken City Council members. Councilman Bernard Scrivani was not there.

DePascale said after the meeting, "It was unanimously decided by the group of Puerto Rican representatives that they will offer the name of an acceptable candidate for the position of city hall liaison man."

Asked about his choice of Aurelio Lugo, a recruit city police officer who was announced as the liaison man with Puerto Rican residents last week, Mayor DePascale said, "Officer Lugo will still be granted a leave of absence from the police department to act as sort of a trouble-shooter and special assistant to the selected Puerto Rican liaison man."

Mayor DePascale said the new post of liaison man, not to be misconstrued as a deputy mayor, will pay an annual salary of \$8,500. He said the title will also

council had concluded its caucus. The caucus had been starting at about 5 p.m. and concluding a few minutes or so before the council meeting started.

"I don't see any reason why the clerk can't post the agenda on the City Hall bulletin board either Monday or Tuesday," said Gallo. "The agenda is usually prepared and ready for the councilmen Monday."

"Since it is ready the public should have access to it even if the council decides to table some of the items on it at the last minute."

Gallo said he would take the matter up with the city clerk.

Council Spots Loophole in Jobless Aid

Hoboken may not be able to spend the \$238,733 it has been awarded by the federal government under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 unless the city council decides to go along with a resolution asking the state director of Local Finance to allow the city to include the funds in its 1971 municipal budget.

The resolution, which was on the agenda for Wednesday's council meeting, was tabled by the council until it receives clarification of the eligibility requirements.

According to Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli, the council was under the impression that unemployed persons, who had made less than \$3,600 last year, would be given first preference.

"But it seems those same specifications could also apply to the wife of someone who was making \$40,000 a year," Fusilli said. "We want to make sure the jobs go to the people who need them the most and not those who are looking for a second family income."

Fusilli said that Model Cities is supposed to provide the council with an explanation of the program and how it works before the Oct. 20 council meeting, when the measure is to be taken up again.

The city plans to hire 31 new employees with the money. More than 89 applications have been filed so far in the employment office on the top floor of City Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Oct. 22. No applications will be taken after that date.

At the moment, Hoboken has no money in the municipal budget to hire the 31 new employees. The federal grant is on hand but unless the council asks the state for permission to include the grant in the 1971 municipal budget — and the state approves — the money can't be spent until next year under state statute.

A spokesman for the city's revenue and finance department said that state approval was a "mere formality" once the council passed the resolution.

DePascale said much of the \$30,000 allotted to Action Now would go for three salaries: Those of Redondo, about \$12,000 or \$13,000 a year; a secretary to Redondo at an undetermined salary, and a salary of around \$6,000 for a confidential aide to be chosen in an election by Hoboken's Puerto Rican community.

The mayor said he wanted the Action Now grant raised so he could institute an "innovative

DePascale Has Faith in Grogan Plaza

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale today declined to comment on an alternate proposal for the development of three vacant blocks on Hudson Street suggested by Hoboken Realtor William Stack II.

"I still feel the original plans for the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza will go," the mayor said, "so I'm not considering any alternatives."

Stack, through the Hoboken-North Hudson Chamber of Commerce, suggested that one- and two-family homes be built on a deck above the parking garages which are to be constructed by the Hoboken parking authority.

He also proposed that the authority lease out the street level of the parking area either to the Port Authority or the shipping companies using its Hoboken piers.

Stack said that all the details of the election will be worked out at a caucus of the committee and announced at another meeting of Spanish leaders next week.

The committee plans to use six voting machines, one in each of the wards, for the December election.

DePascale also said that he intends to announce appointments to the city's new 15-man Human Relations Board sometime next week. However, the board's duties have yet to be defined or a date set for it to start work.

The mayor is taking four others with him. One is Joaquin Redondo, whom the mayor said today he will appoint as executive director of the newly authorized Hoboken Human Relations Commission if he gets clearance from Edward T. Hume, state commissioner of community affairs and administrator of the Action Now project.

Another is Aurelio Lugo, a new Hoboken policeman whom DePascale appointed today as his special assistant for community relations. DePascale said Lugo would get about \$12,000 a year, paid for by a state agency, and would forego his policeman's salary. He said Lugo would start his new job Thursday.

A third is Joan English, in charge of community relations for the Hoboken Model Cities Agency.

The other one accompanying the mayor is Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli, elected last June as an opponent of the mayor's administration.

DePascale said much of the



HONOR COLUMBUS—Members of Hoboken Lodge, Knights of Columbus, 159, yesterday honored the memory of Christopher Columbus, the discoverer of America, at ceremonies in Columbus Park, Hoboken. Taking part in wreath laying ceremonies are Robert Van Ingen (left), grand knight, and John Gato, past faithful navigator. Ceremonies honoring Columbus were held throughout Hudson County.

Fusilli Sees 'Bargain' Fines Ended For Trash Dumpers and Litterers

Persons found guilty of littering or dumping rubbish in Hoboken can look forward to some stiff fines from Municipal Court Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo. The crackdown has the full support of Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale and Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli.

Vitale and the councilman said they met recently with Naddeo and were promised the full cooperation of the court in dealing with litterers and dumpers.

"We explained to the judge that \$10 and \$20 fines, especially in the case of persons dumping

rubbish, is not just punishment," the councilman said. "In fact, it might be considered a bargain."

"A contractor might get paid anywhere from \$50 to \$100 to haul away a load of rubbish. He brings it to Hoboken and dumps it. He's caught and fined \$10 or \$20. To him, that kind of fine is a laughing matter. It's a bargain."

Vitale said the "get tough" policy should apply to local residents as well as out of towners.

"We'd like the policy to be uniform because there are just as many Hoboken residents contributing to the problem as out-of-town residents," the director continued. "I'm firmly convinced

that the only way we are going to get people to realize that they have to work at keeping the city clean is to hurt them in their pocketbooks."

"I've been pleading, begging and preaching for a clean city for years without getting too much cooperation. We've provided cleanup programs, poster contests and just about everything else to instill in the public's mind that a clean city is really up to them. I can't say that these programs have worked."

Vital said he was considering the possibility of establishing a "litter hotel line" telephone service

for the public works department, much the same as the drug and gambling hot lines used by police.

"Maybe we've made it too difficult for residents to cooperate, or they are afraid to become involved," he continued. "By establishing a hot line, providing information becomes an impersonal thing, but an important one, as far as the city is concerned."

"If a resident sees someone throwing garbage around a fire hydrant, dumping trash or doing anything that makes Hoboken a dirty place to live, he could call the public works dispatcher and

provide him with as much information as possible on the violation and where it was being committed."

"We won't need the caller's name or address. The information will be enough. The dispatcher can then get in touch by two-way radio with our sanitation inspectors and get them to the scene."

Vitale said that, for the amount of time and money spent by the city, there was no reason why Hoboken couldn't be clean — with the help of residents.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1971

St. Joseph's Hails Centenary Sunday With Mass, Dinner

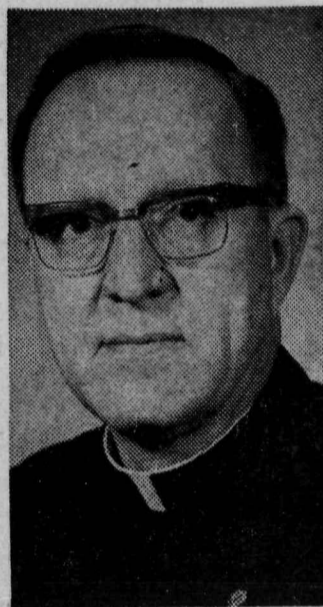
Parishioners of St. Joseph's Church in Hoboken will be going all-out this Sunday when they formally celebrate the church's 100th anniversary with a special Mass in the afternoon and a dinner-dance that night in the Holiday Inn, Jersey City.

Generally considered to be the poorest parish in Hoboken, St. Joseph's was started by the priests at Our Lady of Grace Church (known then as St. Mary's Church) to handle the needs of German families and establish a new German parish.

The first Mass was offered Oct. 22, 1871, by the Rev. Angelus Kemper in a building at Grand and Newark Streets owned by Peter Kerrigan.

Father Kemper failed to establish his German parish. However, his chapel was far from empty. Catholics from the area began attending Mass in numbers, forcing a search for a larger building.

St. Joseph's then moved to



REV. HILARY MIKETNAC
Observing Centennial

Meadow Street between 5th and 6th Streets and continued as a chapel until 1874 when the Rev. Alphonse Zoeller, a Franciscan

was assigned to form a German parish.

He had St. Joseph's incorporated as a parish and purchased property on Monroe Street where the church was built. Efforts to make the church a German parish continued until 1889, the year that action began on the formation of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church as a German parish.

St. Joseph's became a territorial parish with the responsibility of taking care of all Catholics, regardless of their nationality. St. Joseph's and Our Lady of Grace remain as the only two territorial churches in Hoboken, although the city has five Catholic churches in all. St. Ann's and St. Francis are Italian parishes and St. Peter and Paul's is a German parish.

It might be disrespectful to compare a church to a business, but when the parish is made up mostly of poor and low income families it takes a shrewd businessman to keep things go-

ing. The Rev. Hilary Miketnac, O.F.M. Conv., must be a good businessman as well as a fine pastor.

"Keeping the church and school going is a struggle," he said. "We have many poor parishioners who can't afford to contribute as much as they would like to."

"And the size of the parish is growing smaller. Many of the old parishioners have moved out of the city while those who move in aren't necessarily Catholic."

"But the biggest problem is raising funds for the salaries of our teachers. We have five lay teachers, two brothers and six Franciscan sisters."

"Then there are the repairs to the school, as well as the church. We just had the school hall renovated and are in the process of renovating the church."

Under Father Hilary, the church started holding bingo games during the week and stages an annual bazaar during the summer to help pay the bills.

Additional help is expected from the Archdiocese of Newark under a two-year-old program in which the more financially sound churches in the archdiocese channel some of their funds to the poorer parishes. But to date St. Joseph's hasn't received anything under the special program.

The anniversary Mass will be held at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Aubert Clark, the order's vicar provincial from Syracuse, officiating. Fifteen other priests will be concelebrants, including Father Hilary, Archbishop Thomas A. Boland is expected to attend.

At 7 that evening, a sellout crowd will pack the Holiday Inn for the dinner-dance chaired by Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman and Mrs. Louis Francione. Robert Corrigan is co-chairman. Four hundred tickets were printed and all have been sold.

"We're a small and poor parish," remarked Father Hilary. "But we do have a lot of hard-working people."

Hoboken Parents Unit Meets Today For Briefing on Title I

A daylong orientation meeting is being held at the Union Club today by 42 parents who have been named to a Hoboken Parents Advisory Council, a panel representing the community in the federal Title I program in the city's elementary schools.

Nearly 1,600 children, regarded as economically or educationally disadvantaged, are benefitting through the \$500,000 Title I program which is aimed at upgrading their reading abilities.

The federal funds have enabled the Hoboken Board of Education to give the children special attention in several areas, Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent said, but particular emphasis is stressed on reading.

The children—many from Spanish speaking families—also receive bilingual instructions, psychological services, speech therapy and cultural enrichment projects.

While new federal guidelines call for a parents advisory council, McFeely pointed out that Hoboken has had such a body since the 1968-69 school year.

Each of the city's six elementary schools in which the Title I program is functioning will have a Mini Parent Advisory Council under the new organization.

Members of the council will work closely with the Title I staff, principal and teachers, keeping abreast of the program's progress. The majority of the seven persons serving on the mini councils will be parents whose children are benefitting from the special program, according to Francis E. McGorty, Title I director. Two representatives from each of the mini councils will be delegates to the citywide body. There will also be representatives of the community and the parochial schools, he said.

It will be the role of the

citywide council to compile the reports and suggestions from each of the mini groups and develop them into recommendations to make the overall Title I program more effective.

At today's session the parents will hear representatives of COPE (Center for Organization and Personal Effectiveness), a consulting firm. McFeely and McGorty will also greet the parents and outline the program's aims.

McGorty emphasized that the federal program is designed to augment a child's regular classwork and is not a substitute for it. Each child who is not up to grade level in reading receives the additional special training each school day from the Title I staff.

Should Ousted Employees Get First Crack at New Jobs?

Representatives of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association will meet Thursday morning with Civil Service officials to get a ruling on whether or not city employees fired in last year's economy drive will be given first crack at the 31 jobs Hoboken is getting through the Emergency Employment Act, Thomas Lally, a association president, said today.

"The association still has a number of questions concerning the hiring of new employees," Lally said, "but the most important is the status of former

employees who were laid off last year."

"Both Civil Service and the city have agreed to give first preference to those who were laid off providing they were laid off from jobs included in the list the city is now trying to fill. But this doesn't do anything for people who were laid off from jobs not included on the list."

"The association feels that these former employees should be given some kind of consideration also."

Currently, Civil Service will

consider laid off employees first for jobs on the list formerly held. Next in line will be veterans.

Mayor Louis DePascale today urged all Vietnam veterans currently unemployed to file applications for any or all of the 31 positions open in 14 different areas. Applications will be available daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until Friday in the city armory, located on the third floor of the City Hall building.

Civil Service will be testing for the jobs Saturday morning at Hoboken High School, according to Lally.

Puerto Rican Aide's Election Hits Snag

By PETER HALLAM

The proposed special election in Hoboken for Puerto Ricans and other Spanish-speaking members of the community to pick the man they want for the job of special aide to Mayor Louis DePascale, may not get off the drawing board.

Several segments of the Hispanic community are balking at the prospect of having to do so much work to elect one \$8,000-a-year aide while the mayor ap-

points his choices for two other jobs with \$12,000-a-year salaries.

Three members of the Committee of Seven, the group that met with city, county and state officials during the Labor Day weekend disturbances, conferred with DePascale yesterday on the latest development.

Representing the committee were Jose (Jimmy) Pujilla, Willie Rolon and Abraham Lao.

Prior to meeting with the mayor for more than half an hour, the committee said that it was felt that the aide would be

"little more than a flunky for the mayor."

"We are going through all this trouble of registering Puerto Rican voters, preparing for the special election sometime in December when the real jobs are those that the mayor will appoint," they said.

They criticized the appointment of Patrolman Aurelio Lugo to the job of special assistant to the mayor on community relations at \$12,000-a-year, calling it "a pay off because Lugo wouldn't identify the

policeman who burned the Puerto Rican flag."

During talks on the disturbance last month, the committee had insisted on the prosecution of the police officer, claiming that his actions were an attempt at further provoking the Puerto Rican community.

The trio also assailed the possible selection of Joaquin Redondo as executive director of the soon to be established Hoboken Human Relations Commission at an annual salary of between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year.

They said that the commission would be "controlled by the executive director" yet the community was not being given any say in the selection of the director.

However, the three committee representatives appeared to be satisfied with the mayor's explanations following the closed door meeting.

"We have been assured by the mayor that the appointment of Lugo was not a pay off; that the position of aide would be one of

See PUERTO RICAN—Page 10

DePascale OKs 9 On Drug Committee

A 13-member steering committee to implement the Hoboken narcotics program finally has been selected.

Mayor Louis DePascale formally has accepted the names of nine persons who have been selected by a group of Hoboken clergymen to serve on the steering committee.

The mayor met yesterday with the clergymen in his City Hall offices to discuss composition of the group.

Father Eugene Zwahl of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, acting as spokesman for the clergymen, said the nine persons had been contacted and have agreed to serve.

Father Eugene said he couldn't disclose the names of the nine "because they haven't officially been notified by the mayor."

"It's a matter of protocol," he added.

E. Norman Wilson, city director of law and public safety, who was at the meeting, said the nine persons come from labor, legal, school, medical, clergy, business and those familiar with community drug prevention. The other members of the committee are DePascale, Wilson, Police

Chief George Crimmins and Thomas A. Gallo, president of the city council.

The mayor said nine names were submitted to him by the clergymen. When asked for the list, DePascale declined, saying that this couldn't be done until those on the list have been officially notified that they have been accepted by him.

He added that he was drafting a letter which will be sent to the nine persons he has accepted. The mayor said the letters will be sent out early next week.

DePascale said that after those on the list have received their notification, he will then release the list of names to the press media.

DePascale said he will introduce a resolution at the City Council meeting on Nov. 3 calling upon the lawmakers to authorize creation of the 13-member steering committee.

The mayor added that the full steering committee will meet on Nov. 4 in his City Hall offices. He said discussion will be held on the powers, duties and operations of the entire committee.



SUBJECT WAS READING—Francis McGorty, director of Hoboken's Title I federal project aimed at helping resident students in reading lessons, meets with parent representatives of the newly formed Parent Council. Being oriented are (from left), Mrs. Yolanda Gamboa of Wallace School; Mrs. Jennie Vecchio of David E. Rue School, and Mrs. Marie Johnson of Leinlauf School. The Hoboken parents will work in close liaison with educators.

Island on 11th Street To Be Parking Area?

Plans are being considered for the removal of one of the islands that run down Hoboken's 11th Street to use the area for parking as the result of a tour of the Second Ward yesterday by Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli and Public Works Director Ralph P. Vitale.

The island, a built up dirt plot in the middle of the street, runs from Hudson to Washington Streets.

According to Fusilli and Vitale, the area has become a dumping ground as well as a dangerous place for the children to play and would better serve the community as a parking area.

"Besides the litter and rubbish that is always being dumped on the island there is a sewage pumping station that presents additional problems and dangers," Fusilli said.

"The station is supposed to be fenced in and has been on a number of occasions. But the fence is continuously vandalized by children. There are always large holes in it which allow them to crawl through and play inside."

Vitale said that he would build a cinder block wall around the pumping station while the island was being removed and converted into a parking area for approximately 12 cars.

"The council should be able to give me the authority through a resolution which Councilman Fusilli has agreed to sponsor," the director continued.

"While this work is being done, I'll have my men start building a wall around the pumping station including the manholes on the outside of the pump house."

Vitale and Fusilli also plan to put some pressure on the Hudson County Roads Department to see that it lives up to its responsibility for Hudson Street and 14th Street. "If the county isn't going to maintain these roadways, I don't see why the city should pay the county," Fusilli said.

"Maybe we'll just lop off some of that money Hoboken pays the county every year and do the job ourselves."

Fusilli said he and Vitale also planned to contact the Hoboken Shore Railroad about ripping out some of its track along Hudson Street that it no longer uses. The councilman and director said the tracks are a hazard to motorists, especially when it is raining or snowing.

The two city officials also talked with representatives of the owners of the "Yellow Flats"—the apartment buildings along the east side of Washington Street between 12th and 13th Streets—about the constant overflow of garbage in the basements and yards and suggested several steps that could be taken for cleanliness and the upkeep of the buildings.

Puerto Rican Aide Election Hits Snag

Continued from Page 1

responsibility and not a flunky's job; that the mayor has not made a final decision on the appointment of Redondo," they said.

"In addition, the Committee of Seven has been allowed to submit another name for consideration for that job. That person is Jose Quinones. The committee also will have the right to name two representatives, either from the committee itself or from the Puerto Rican community, to the Human Relations Commission."

In spite of the mayor's explanation, Rolon, Pujilla and Lao said there were not sure the rest of the committee and Puerto Rican community would accept it.

"We will meet Tuesday night, present the mayor's explanation and then decide whether or not we will go through with plans for the special election," they said.

The superintendent of elections has already committed a special bus for registering new voters and promised to allow the use of six voting machines for the election.

Currently, the qualifications for running are that the candidate be a member of the Hispanic community and secure the signatures of 100 registered Hispanic voters.

It had been 25 signatures but this was changed because it was felt that the low number of required signatures would allow too many candidates to enter the race who were not really serious about the job.

Meanwhile, the mayor disclosed that he had decided on 11 of 15 persons who will make up the Human Relations Committee and should complete the selections by next week. They will include the two to be named by the Committee of Seven and two clergymen to be selected by the Council of Churches.

St. Joseph's Centenary Dinner

600 Attend Church Fete

H.D. 10/26/71

About 600 persons were on hand Sunday night for a dinner-dance in the Holiday Inn, Jersey City, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken.

Prior to the celebration, a concelebrated Mass of Thanksgiving was offered by Rev. Hilary Miketina, pastor of the church.

St. Joseph's had its beginning in October of 1871. Rev. Curran, pastor of St. Mary's, called a meeting which was attended by about 40 German-speaking families.

On Oct. 22, Rev. Angelus Kemper began to offer Mass in a hall at Grand and Newark sts. On Oct. 29, the first baptism was recorded.

However, Father Kemper failed to fill the chapel with a German congregation, and was ordered by the bishop to find a more suitable place.

A year later, St. Joseph's moved to new headquarters on Meadow st., known today as Park av.

In 1874, St. Joseph's was incorporated as a parish and purchased property on Monroe st. where the church was built and now stands. Rev. Alphonse Zoeller, a Franciscan, was assigned that same year to form a German parish.

In 1889, St. Joseph's became a territorial parish with the responsibility of taking care of all Catholics regardless of nationality. Although today there are five churches in Hoboken, only St. Joseph's and Our Lady of Grace remain territorial. St. Francis and St. Ann's are Italian parishes and St. Peter and Paul, a German parish.

During that same year, Rev. Dominic Marzetti became the first pastor of St. Joseph's. Rev. Ferdinand Meyer, Rev. Eugene Fox, Rev. Angelus



CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY — Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone and Rev. Anselm Auling, Rev. Benedict Scarff, Rev. Gabriel Kohlbrenner, Rev. Lambert Kennedy, Rev. Eric Fenner, Rev. Joel Arnold, Rev. Eugene Zwahl, and the present pastor, Father Miketina.

Waters, Rev. Raymond Werdge, Rev. Callistus Schero, Rev. Cuthbert Dittmeir, Rev. Benedict Scarff, Rev. Gabriel Kohlbrenner, Rev. Lambert Kennedy, Rev. Eric Fenner, Rev. Joel Arnold, Rev. Eugene Zwahl, and the present pastor, Father Miketina.

Committee of Seven Will Be Expanded To 13 in Hoboken

The Committee of Seven, the delegation that has been representing Hoboken's Puerto Rican community in recent negotiations with the city, will expand its membership to 13 by Nov. 10, it was announced today by Frank Duroy Jr., a committee member.

A meeting of the committee will be held that night and the new members elected.

Duroy said that the plan is to include a larger cross section of the Puerto Rican population.

Duroy also lashed out at Joaquin Redondo, a candidate for executive director of the soon to be formed Hoboken Human Relations Commission, saying that Redondo's recent statement that the Committee of Seven represented only a small part of the city's Puerto Rican population was an attempt at rekindling animosities.

"It has been and always will be the objective of the committee to unite the people of Hoboken and bring understanding among the different groups," he said. "The committee feels that it has always acted in the best interests of the Spanish-speaking community and has always kept in mind that Hoboken is a city composed of many different ethnic groups who, like the Spanish-speaking, have been struggling for years and are still struggling for dignity and self-pride."

"However, to those individuals who have tried to discredit and question the validity of the Committee of Seven to represent the Hispanic community, we ask on question: Where were you when we needed aid in trying to keep peace during those tense September nights?"

Redondo proposed and is currently working on a petition campaign to elect a committee of professionals from the Hispanic community to represent Spanish-speaking residents, as well as the election of a Puerto Rican aide to the mayor, the executive director of the human relations commission, and the police aide to the mayor.

Duroy questioned what Redondo meant by professionals. "On the Committee of Seven, three members have bachelor of arts degrees, two have master's degrees, one is the coordinator of a law enforcement program, one is president of a business organization and three are businessmen who have been involved in Hoboken for years," he said.

"However, we do admit that no one is infallible and therefore extend an invitation to anyone, regardless of what group they belong to, to aid our committee during these trying times. We will welcome new ideas and constructive criticism."

Wider Panel Proposed To Select Mayor's Aide

By PETER HALLAM

Joaquin Redondo, the man Mayor Louis DePascale is considering for the \$12,000 a year job as executive director of the Hoboken Human Relations Commission, said today that he would prefer to have the director selected by "a representative committee of the Spanish-speaking community," but not the Committee of Seven.

Redondo, who is working towards his doctorate in philosophy at Fordham, said today that the Committee of Seven should participate but it

should not be recognized as the one group that represents all of the Puerto Rican and Spanish-speaking peoples of Hoboken.

The committee represented the Puerto Rican community in the negotiations that took part last month during demonstrations over the Labor Day weekend.

"They do represent a portion of the community," he said, "but they do not represent all of the community or even a majority of it."

"The members of the committee represent a very small portion of the Puerto Rican

community when compared to the total population in the city. But this should not take away from the fact that they have very valid complaints that are felt by all."

Redondo said he would like to see some changes in the plans by the Committee of Seven to hold a special election in December for the purpose of electing a Puerto Rican aide to the mayor at approximately \$8,000 a year.

"I would like to see that election held but for the purpose of electing a committee that is truly representative of the city's

Spanish-speaking community," he continued.

"After that election is held allow the committee to make recommendations to the mayor of the people it would like to see hold both jobs — executive director of the Human Relations Commission and aide to the mayor."

Redondo said he was going to try to convince the mayor and the Committee of Seven that his plan was the most sensible.

A former sales representative for General Motors, Redondo, 45,

is now employed by the Hoboken

Concentrated Employment Program. He lives at 835 Bloomfield St. Born in Spain, he lived in Cuba and Puerto Rico before coming to the United States.

Redondo says he holds a mechanical engineering degree

from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, a B.A. in philosophy obtained in the Passionist seminary, and an M.A. in philosophy from Fordham.

Although the formation of such a committee proposed by Redondo would probably cost him the job of executive director, Redondo said he didn't care as long as a constructive step had been taken at untangling the Spanish-speaking community.

"The situation is now out of hand," he continued. "One small militant group is being treated as though it represents the entire community when it does not."

City's Ex-Workers Wait Word on Jobs

A number of former Hoboken municipal employees will have to wait a while before they find out whether or not they are going to get first crack at the 31 jobs recently awarded to the city under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, Frank Lally, president of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association, said today.

Lally and other association officials have been meeting with representatives of the state Civil Service Commission to determine exactly how the new jobs are going to affect the employees association and the status of those appointed to them under Civil Service.

"We've managed to iron out several matters," said Lally, "but the one that still concerns us the most is whether or not former employees, regardless of the jobs they held in the past, will be getting preference."

"Civil Service hasn't received any guidelines on the program from Washington as yet so it is unable to come up with a positive answer."

Lally said that former city employees who had held jobs that are included on the list of 14 different job categories will be given first consideration for rehiring by Civil Service.

Tests for the various positions were held Saturday in Hoboken High School.

PATH Salutes To Hoboken Starts Monday

A "Salute to Hoboken" by PATH begins Monday with posters promoting the city to be placed in each of the 252 cars and 13 stations in the system.

Mayor Louis DePascale and Louis J. Gambacini, vice president and general manager of PATH, will put up the first poster in the PATH station in Hoboken.

Also, a brief history of the city will be featured in PATH's new service guide.

Communities previously honored by the PATH system are Newark and Greenwich Village.

Petition Drive Seeks to Alter Aims Of Hoboken Mayoral Aide Election

A petition campaign is underway to change the objectives of the proposed December election of a Puerto Rican aide to Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale.

Joaquin Redondo, who has been mentioned as the mayor's choice to fill the \$12,000-a-year job of executive director of the city's Human Relations Commission, said today that he has begun the petition drive to show the mayor and the Committee of Seven that there is still a large

section of the Spanish Community that has yet to be heard from.

"I am proposing a change in objectives," he said. "The petitions will contain the names of between five and nine highly respected professional persons from the Spanish community who will set up the rules and regulations for the election and oversee it to make sure it is conducted within their guidelines," he explained.

"The board of professionals

will set up voter eligibility requirements, qualifications for the candidates along with the number of signatures that will be needed in order to have a name placed on the ballot.

"Instead of electing just the aide to the mayor, the election will be used for the selection of a committee which will give the Spanish community full representation, the aide to the mayor, the executive director of the Human Relations Program, and the police representative to

the mayor's office from the community relations program.

"The committee of representatives would serve for two years and would be unsalaried. The committee's selections for the three jobs should not be binding upon the mayor but should serve as a notice that these are the men the Spanish community would like to see in the positions."

Redondo said that he firmly believed that a committee of approximately 15 persons was

the only way the entire Spanish community could obtain equal representation.

"There is no one group or organization that speaks for the Hoboken Spanish community, or the major portion of it at this time," Redondo continued.

"To approach the problem as if there were is to cut off all those who do not think or feel the same as the one group the city is negotiating with at this time," he said.

"If the petition campaign is successful I believe it will demonstrate to both the mayor and the Committee of Seven that there are many other Spanish residents who feel there is another way of doing things."

The Committee of Seven has been representing the city's Puerto Rican community in most recent negotiations with city officials.

Hoboken Patrolman Named Head of NAACP Chapter

Cecil Vincent, 31, a Hoboken policeman currently working with the city's Police community relations division, has been elected president of the city's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Vincent and his wife, Dorothy, and their six children live at 72 Madison St. He is a past master of St. Matthew's Lodge and past grand financial secretary of New Jersey International Masons, deacon of Mt. Olive Baptist

Church and church clerk, and is currently attending evening classes at Rutgers evening extension in Jersey City.

Other officers include Mrs. Joanne Jackson, first vice president; Joseph Davis, second vice president; John Coe, third vice president; Robert Davis Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Francis Brandt, secretary; Wesley Coe, assistant secretary.

Appointed to the branch executive board were Mrs. Leo Smith, Charles Coe, Elizabeth

McDonald, Brunell Barfield, John Lovely, Leroy Lessane, Lavadia Sauersteto, Gladys Richardson, Oliver Jackson and the Rev. Daniel Burrell.

Phillip Savage, tri-state director of the NAACP's regional office in Philadelphia, officiated at the recent election meeting held in the branch office at 69 Jefferson St.

The new officers formally will be installed at the branch's membership meeting on Dec. 19.

Issue Dodged: Cappiello De Pascale Assailed Over Rec Programs

By PETER LA VILLA

Hoboken Councilman Steve Cappiello yesterday lashed out against Mayor Louis DePascale and his health and welfare director, Anthony Damato, on the recreation situation, stating, "The mayor and director Damato should do something about the deficiencies in our recreation programs or quit the job."

Cappiello said that DePascale and Damato have not been concentrating on recreational programs for the youths of the city. "Every time the subject of recreation comes up for our youths, it is referred to Model Cities," said Cappiello. "Why do we have to run to an outside agency to help us with our own projects? What would happen if we didn't have a Model Cities? Would we not have any recreational facilities in our city? Why do we need a director if we have Model Cities?"

The statements by Cappiello came following a meeting yesterday in the City Clerk's office between members of the council, Model Cities Agency, and a group of youths called Peace on Planet Earth (POPE). The meeting was called to question Model Cities director Michael Coleman on the proposal to help POPE establish a youth center.

It was agreed on that Model Cities would allow the POPE group to remain at 324 Washington st. until Jan. 1, and that the agency would continue to seek funds to

help the youths establish a center.

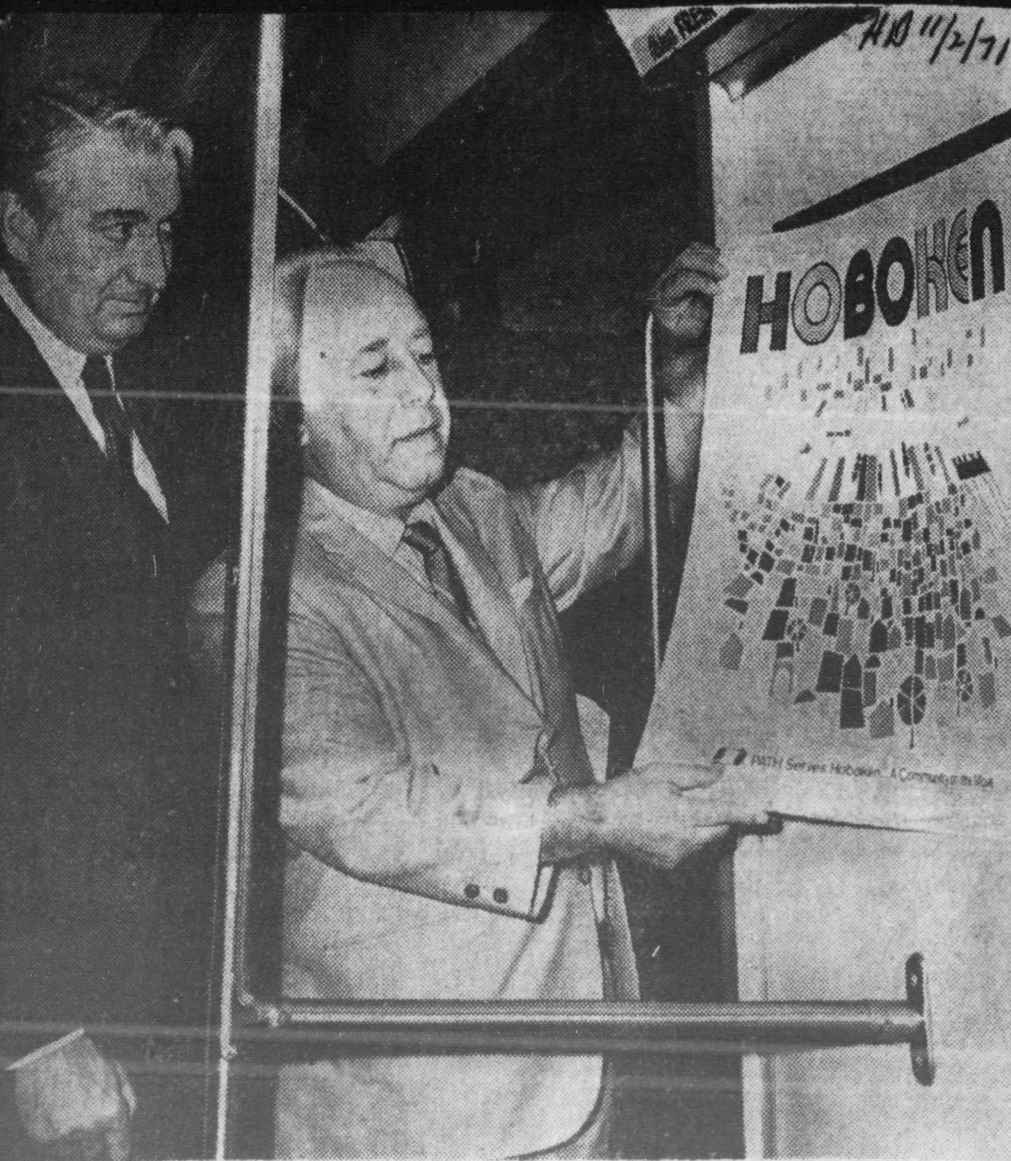
After Jan. 1 a program aided by Model Cities called Pretrial Intervention Project aimed at rehabilitating first offenders will take over the POPE headquarters.

However, Tim Callagy, a 17-year-old high school student and spokesman for the POPE group, stated that his organization will not wait until they are evicted. As of yesterday, they were reportedly seeking the support of city residents through a walking campaign.

According to Callagy, they will be knocking on doors throughout the city armed with flyers that outline their achievements since their inception in February of this year in an effort to gain public support for their kind of recreation in the city.

Their kind of recreation is outlined in the flyers which call for the establishing of a coffee house or teen spot. The flyers stress dances, films and discussion on the drug problem and how to prevent its use, advanced educational courses which are not part of the regular curriculum in school, urban planning, and most, a place for young people to gather and stay off the streets.

Robert Armstrong, principal co-



POSTER BOOSTS HOBOKEN—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (right) yesterday visits the city's PATH terminal with Port Authority Manager Louis Gambacini, to view posters to be placed throughout the transportation system showing "Hoboken... A Community on the Move." The colorful posters show how convenient Hoboken is to the World Trade Center and other New York areas. The poster on display will be placed in PATH trains using the Hoboken terminal to and from Manhattan stations.

Library Buys 444 Books In Hoboken

A total of 444 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Most of the new volumes have been delivered and are now available to library members.

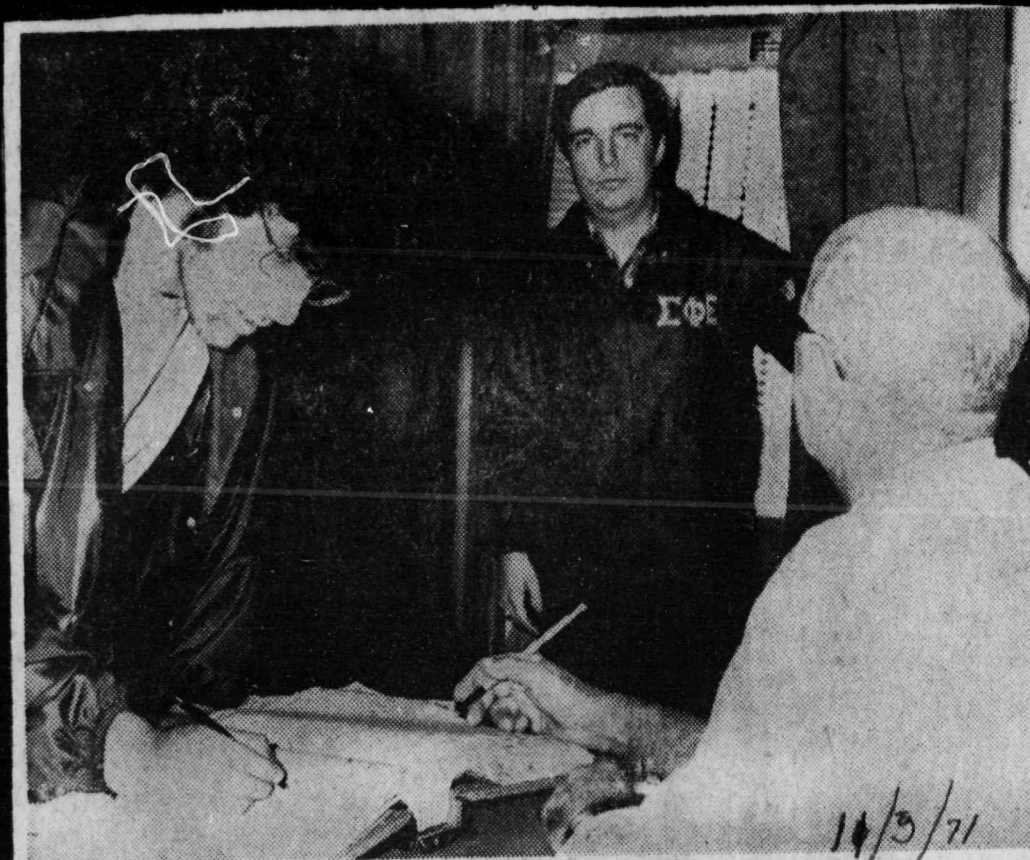
Some of the new books are: Cruising Speed: a documentary, by William F. Buckley, Jr.; I Was Born Green, by Melina Mercouri; Tent of Miracles: a novel by Jorge Amado; Getting High in government circles, by Art Buckwald; Children, You Are Very Little, by Betsy Drake Grant and How To Save or Make Thousands When You Buy Or Sell Your House, by Jens and Jackie Nielsen.

Talking to Myself, by Pearl Bailey; Island in the Wind: a novel, by Noel B. Gerson; The Test, by Walter Adams; Death of the Fox: a novel, by George Garrett; The Happy Mediocrity, by Elaine Kendall; Our Kate: an autobiography, by Catherine Cookson; The Condor Passes: a novel, by Shirley Ann Grau and Kennedy Justice, by Victor S. Navasky.

Betrayed by Rita Hayworth, written by Manuel Puig; The Tumult and the Joy: a novel by the Gordons; Home made Cookies, by food editors of Farm Journal; Message From Malaga, by Helen MacInnes; Maurice: a novel, by E.M. Forster; 365 Days, by Ronald J. Glasser; Dando on Delhi Ridge: A novel of the Indian mutiny, by William Clive and The Closing Circle: Nature, Man and Technology, by Barry Commoner.

For the President's Eyes Only: a novel, by Richard Sale; Ho Chi Minh: Legend of Hanoi, by Jules Archer; The King Who Los America: a portrait of the life and times of George III, by Alan Lloyd; Religion in the Age of Aquarius, by John Charles Cooper; My Years With Xerox: The Billions Nobody Wanted, by John H. Dessauer; Miss Muriel and Other Stories, by Ann Petry and The Deer Hunter's Bible, by George Laycock.

We Speak No Treason, by Rosemary Hawley Jarman; Forsaking All Others, by Emily Loring; The Deejays, by Arnold Posman; The Naked Children, by Daniel Fader; Soviet Jewry Today and Tomorrow, by Boris Smolara; Nagasaki: The Necessary Bomb, by Joseph Laurence Marx; Code Five: a novel, by Frank G. Slaughter; Two Weeks to Winning Chess, by Fred Reinfeld, and Summer of the Red Wolf: a novel, by Morris L. West.



NEW VOTERS AT POLLS—Students at Stevens Tech in Hoboken vote for first time yesterday under new law covering 18-20 year olds, at polling place opposite the campus at 716 Hudson st. Coming out of the voting booth is A. David Beumer, while Jeffrey Wilson signs to vote. Behind the table is A. J. Rubbinaccio, judge of the election board, 6th ward, 2nd district.

After Losing Council Control DePascale Keeps His Cool

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken was battered but unbowed yesterday after losing control of the city council with the announced defection of two of his long-time supporters, Councilmen Louis Francone and Anthony E. Romano.

"I feel responsible to all residents of Hoboken, not to the politically motivated desires of a few," declared Mayor DePascale, who is now faced with a six to three anti-administration vote of the city council, where he once enjoyed a five-to-four majority. "I'm dedicated to building the city, with or without them," the mayor said of Francone and Romano.

The Hoboken chief executive, while not entirely surprised at Romano's defection, previously predicted in Hudson Dispatch, said of Francone bolting the administration majority bloc, "I

think Louie has been unduly and unfairly influenced by my opponents on the city council."

The defection of Francone and Romano is seen as the result of DePascale's appointment of former Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty as Hoboken health and welfare director this week.

At the same time, DePascale, as a Hudson County freeholder, recommended the appointment of Anthony Damato as new Hudson County undersheriff, replacing James Bailey of Hoboken in that post.

It is common knowledge in Hoboken that Francone, who earns \$8,500 a year as a "housekeeper" at Meadowview Hospital in Secaucus in addition to his \$4,000 councilman's salary, sought to be named undersheriff, the job that went to Damato.

Mayor DePascale said, "I informed Lou Francone he was not considered for the undersheriff post because he held an elective office. He agreed with me, and we shook hands on it." It was also learned yesterday at the county level

that Francone did not qualify for the post academically.

Referring to Romano's jumping Hoboken's almost worn-out political fence, DePascale said, "He has a short memory, dating back to the time he opposed me as a mayor candidate, then was made deputy welfare director, then a First Ward councilman and then to an \$11,000 job on the school system payroll."

DePascale said Finnerty will continue in his new \$12,000 post as acting director of health and welfare until he is approved by city council.

Romano said yesterday about his decision to defect from DePascale's administration, "I intend to join with Councilman Steve Cappiello in plans to rebury Hoboken. The Finnerty issue is not my sole reason for switching my political allegiance."

But DePascale Is Still in Minority

3 Councilmen Back Mayor

By PETER HALLAM
Hoboken's three councilmen-at-large — Thomas A. Gallo, Bernard Scrivani and Stephen E. Mongiello — today reaffirmed their support of Mayor Louis DePascale and continued willingness to champion his causes on the city council even though they will now be in the minority.

Fusilli and Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan. Following the meeting, Mongiello, acting as spokesman, said, "We are sticking with the mayor."

"In our opinion, Mayor DePascale has tried very hard to improve conditions in the city," Mongiello continued. "He has sought new industry to help stabilize the tax picture, and he has worked very hard towards trying to improve the overall standards of the city."

"He can count on our continued support and friendship," Sixth Ward Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin, the lone independent on the council, said he plans to "stay free to vote the way that I feel is in the best in-

terests of the residents of the Sixth Ward and Hoboken."

"I was elected as an independent and I intend to stay that way," he added. "Personally, I have no axe to grind with either side."

The new council alignment leaves the DePascale forces with three firm votes on the city council with a possible fourth from McLaughlin from time to time. The new majority will have a firm five votes and a possible sixth when McLaughlin goes their way.

What direction the new majority takes remains to be decided. The five council members will meet over the weekend to discuss their situation and their future course of action.

While they will be busy with their plans, the mayor is expected to be busy with his. A source close to the mayor said he indicated that there were "going to be a lot of changes" within the next two weeks.

Some of these changes might include the firing of Romano from his \$11,000-a-year board of education job, the dismissal of Francone from his \$8,000-a-year job with the county, and the firing of Raphael P. Vitale as city Public Works director at \$12,000 a year.

Vitale is Francone's brother-in-law and president of the councilman's Fourth Ward Democratic Club. He undoubtedly played a part in Francone's decision to bolt the administration.



NEW DIRECTOR — Francis J. Finnerty (seated), newly appointed director of health and welfare in Hoboken, Thursday assumed that post on recommendation of Mayor Louis DePascale, who looks over plans for future. Looking on is Mrs. Charlotte O'Keefe, the department's confidential secretary. Finnerty, ex-Fifth Ward Councilman, replaced Anthony Damato, who was named a Hudson County undersheriff this week. Finnerty was sworn in Thursday by Hoboken City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso.

Hoboken Eases School Dress Code

Students at Hoboken High School will be able to dress more casually following the adoption of a revised dress code by the board of education last night.

In a unanimous decision, the board members approved the code which would make jackets and ties optional for boys and allows them to wear casual slacks but not blue jeans.

The new dress code also permits shirts with buttoned or zippered-down fronts for boys. However, T-shirts, slippers,

sandals and canvas sneakers are prohibited.

Girls also will be allowed to wear slacks but not blue jeans, shorts or hot pants. The same restrictions on footwear — no canvas sneakers, sandals or slippers — will apply to the girls.

Patches will be allowed provided they are not controversial or offensive.

The board also heard suggestions from Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli from Hoboken's (Second Ward and Mrs. Joseph

Manogue, a 1971 Jersey Journal Woman of Achievement, that the board consider establishing a 10-minute daily ecology session for all public school children from kindergarten to the senior year of high school.

Fusilli said such a course would "educate our children in plain and simple street hygiene" and added that the students could return home and "teach their parents something."

Mrs. Manogue told the board members that there was a bill before the state legislature

calling for required ecology and environmental studies in New Jersey public schools. She said there was a "good chance" the bill might be passed within a year and added that Hoboken could get a head start in this area by introducing such a program into the school system now.

Melvin W. Christie, board president, said the trustees would give the matter deep consideration and suggested the courses also be included in adult education classes.

Health Post Seen Going To Finnerty

Appointment Expected Today To \$12,000 Job

By JACK ECKHARDT
Francis J. Finnerty, defeated last May in a bid for Hoboken's Fifth Ward council seat, today is expected to be appointed city health and welfare director at a \$12,000 annual salary on recommendation of Mayor Louis DePascale.

Finnerty will succeed Anthony J. Damato, the present Hoboken health director, who is expected to be appointed a deputy Hudson County Sheriff this morning, also at a \$12,000 salary. Damato replaces James Bailey of Hoboken in the sheriff's office.

The appointment of Finnerty as health and welfare director was a well-kept secret by DePascale forces and is expected to ignite protests from the ranks of anti-administration critics that include incumbent Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan who defeated Finnerty at the polls last May.

It is the second time that DePascale has rewarded a losing candidate in the Hoboken May election with a higher paying post. William J. Matthews, who was a DePascale candidate last May, lost the Second Ward election contest to incumbent Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli. Following his defeat, Matthews was appointed to a \$12,500 job with the city federal sponsored CODE Enforcement project, a post he still holds.

As city councilmen prior to their defeat in May, both Finnerty and Matthews were paid \$4,000 annually.

Seen Political Move
The appointment of Damato to the \$12,000 deputy sheriff post is seen as a political move on the part of Mayor DePascale. The same job had been considered for incumbent Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, the city's heaviest vote getter aside from Council President Thomas A. Gallo.

During recent months, Damato's health and welfare department has been under fire by residents and anti-administration factions in Hoboken.

Hoboken residents view the loser in the job swap as James Bailey, who has been in the deputy sheriff's post since 1964 by recommendation of late Mayor John J. Grogan. Last week, Bailey bowed out of the scene, apparently knowing he was not to be recommended for reappointment today by Sheriff George Bonelli.

Finnerty, now 47, is associated with Maxwell House Coffee plant in Hoboken, holding the position of supervisor with many years of seniority. It is not known whether he intends to leave that job to fill the full time post of health and welfare director.

Dem Victory In Hoboken Boosts Mayor

By JACK ECKHARDT
Results of the general election in Hoboken yesterday boosted Mayor Louis DePascale's stock as recognized municipal leader for the Regular Democratic Organization. Voters cast their ballots 2-1 in favor of the Democratic candidates over the "Save Hudson County" slate and almost 4-1 over the GOP candidates.

When the polls closed at 8 p.m. it was recorded that some 9,282 persons went to their respective voting places in the 24 districts of the city's six wards, electing and reelecting all the organization Democratic candidates. When the polls opened yesterday it was reported some 17,787 residents were eligible to vote.

State Sen. William V. Musto, former Union City mayor, polled high vote of all candidates with a citywide total of 4,657 votes. Hoboken funeral director Silvio Failla, seeking election to the Assembly in District 12C garnered a total 4,205 votes, beating his "Save Hudson" opponent, James Lagomarsino, by better than a 2-1 margin.

At the Union Club in Hoboken, where Mayor DePascale received election returns, there was a joyous celebration centered around Failla. He and DePascale hugged and kissed each other and the crowds rallied to congratulate both officials.

DePascale said, "I'm supremely happy and proud of our Hoboken voters expressing continued confidence in our Row A candidates, especially in electing Silvio Failla in the 12C Assembly district. I feel confident Hoboken will benefit by such a voter confidence."

In the Hoboken office of City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, where returns were tallied, Hoboken Councilmen Steve Cappelletti, Vincent Fusilli and Martin Brennan were openly rooting for the defeated "Save Hudson" candidates.

Cappelletti said, "I intend to raise an objection to the procedure of the election in regards to the recent redistricting and how many voters were at loss to know where their new voting place was located. In other cases, the redistricting caused inconvenience to many voters." He added, "Somebody did not perform his assigned duty."

Among the 9,000 Hoboken voters yesterday were some 25 college students attending Stevens Tech, voting for the first time under the 18-year-old ruling. Of that group, five of the students reside on the SS Stevens Ship that is moored off the Hoboken waterfront.

Also of interest in the Hoboken election returns yesterday was the vote gained by independent State Senate candidate Richard McAleer, who gained a city-wide total of 673 votes.

Hoboken City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn, who is also county clerk, expressed gratitude to local Democrats who voted in favor of the regular organization Dems on Row A.

Finnerty Sets Shakeup Places Stress on Rec Department

By JACK ECKHARDT
Hoboken's newly appointed acting director of health and welfare, Francis J. Finnerty, is acting as though he has "carte blanche" from Mayor Louis DePascale in ordering a complete reorganization of that city department despite the fact that his appointment has caused DePascale to lose control of the city council.

Finnerty, taking over from Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato who last week relinquished his \$12,000 post to become a Hudson County undersheriff, said this weekend, "I plan a complete reorganization or personnel in the health and welfare department, with accent on the city's recreation department."

Placing responsibility on the council for approval of his revised request for funds in the 1972 municipal budget, Finnerty said, "I intend to instill young blood, but will see that dedicated employees in the city's recreation department do not have to worry about their jobs. But I will demand an up-to-date and modern approach to making our city recreation program one of merit and success with expected cooperation of city council in regards to funds and all Hoboken residents in regards to all-aud cooperation."

Admitting the Hoboken recreation program is at a new low, without positive approach or plans, Finnerty said, "I need qualified manpower in all phases of recreation, and the necessary funds to insure improved programs that until now have only been on paper."

He added, "If the members of the city council do not cooperate with my positive plans, they alone will have to answer to the demanding public."

The new Hoboken health and welfare director, who was defeated last May in the Fifth Ward as a Mayor DePascale administration candidate by Councilman Martin J. Brennan, said he will continue to hold his \$15,000 job with the Maxwell House Coffee.

Confirming this over the weekend was a top spokesman for Maxwell House, who said, "Mr. Finnerty has been a faithful and efficient employee at Maxwell for more than 25 years. He is considered one of our outstanding employees in a supervisory capacity. He has been approved for a steady 4 p.m. until midnight shift in charge of shipping so that he might devote his full time to his newly appointed Hoboken directorship."

This weekend, Finnerty said his initial step to improve the department will not include the present office of Dr. Milton Silon or Hoboken Welfare Director Edward Roeder.

Admitting that he does not have direct control over the post of youth activities coordinator held many years by Jerry Molloy, working out of DePascale's office, Finnerty said he intends to name a well-known local athlete to head the immediate recreation program.

He also indicated he will name a woman to assist in the young children's program, a woman who has "a modern knowledge of arts and crafts, and the interest of our young children who make use of the downtown and uptown recreation centers."

Referring to the limited number of employees in the city parks and playgrounds, Finnerty said, "In reviewing the present employee complement, I find only seven men available to take care of our parks. There is a definite need for added manpower, and I intend to ask the city council for that needed assistance."

Asked yesterday to comment on Finnerty's observations of his new duties, Mayor DePascale said, "I stand behind Acting Director Finnerty 100 per cent, and feel he will do the job regardless of opposition to his appointment by the newly aligned majority bloc in the city council."

Council May Downgrade Department

Two ordinances which would eliminate the Hoboken Department of Health and Welfare as a separate branch of the city's government and combine its duties with those of the Public Works Department as a subdivision will highlight tomorrow's meeting of the city council.

Both ordinances are being introduced by Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan for first reading.

The first ordinance will repeal the ordinance which originally created and established the Department of Health and Welfare. The second amends and supplements the ordinance creating and establishing the Department of Public Works by making Health and Welfare a division of that department.

Both measures are expected to pass the first readings and be opened for a public hearing at the council's Dec. 15 meeting.

However, Mayor Louis DePascale has gone on record as being against the consolidation and has promised to veto it if the council should pass the two ordinances.

The move is seen as an effort on the part of Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappelletti and his forces to force the ouster of former Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty as acting director of the department.

Also on the council's agenda for tomorrow's meeting are resolutions appointing Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli as a member of the board of school estimates for the balance of this year, and Cappelletti as a member of the planning board.

Another resolution authorizes the police department to conduct an automobile auction on Dec. 9 to dispose of abandoned cars and trucks.

Approval is expected for two resolutions approving union contracts with the Hoboken police and fire department members for the one year period running from Jan. 15, 1971 to Jan. 14, 1972.

2 Councilmen Deny Report

By PETER LA VILLA
Hoboken Councilmen Anthony Romano of the First Ward and Louis Francone of the Fourth Ward, both of whom reportedly split with Mayor Louis DePascale last week, stated firmly last night that each "is his own man."

Both councilmen took exception to a report in a newspaper that implied the councilmen were "made" by DePascale.

"If anybody has a short memory," said Romano, "it's the mayor. It was the mayor who in 1965 came to me and my workers and asked us to help him win the mayoral election against Ed Barrone. And we did it."

"In 1967, when I beat out Rudy Ranieri for the council seat, it was because of the workers I had behind me, not the administration," Romano added.

Romano and Francone were the only two administration men to win reelection for council in this year's election.

Both councilmen reportedly split with the mayor because of the recent appointments of former councilman Francis Finnerty as acting director of health and welfare and his predecessor, Anthony Damato, as county undersheriff.

Francone made no secret that he wanted the \$12,000 year job as undersheriff. "I was promised the job by the mayor right after our victory in May," said Francone. "If anybody got the business on this one it was me."

It was reported that the reason Francone did not get the post was that he is an elected official and that he would have to give up his council seat in order to take the county post. He reportedly rejected the offer.

However, Francone now holds down a county job as principal house cleaner at Meadowview Hospital in Secaucus at \$7,500 annually, as well as that of councilman.

Francone's job and a position of assistant business manager, held currently by Romano at an annual salary of \$12,000, were DePascale appointments. The split with the mayor now puts the two job holders in jeopardy.

"I knew something like this would happen long before I made my decision," said Romano. "But I believe I have a responsibility to the people of the First Ward and the city, and the price I may have to pay is nothing compared to what they will lose."

Both councilmen said last night that they expect to be at their desks today.

Make Appearance
Last night, the two dissident councilmen made their first public appearance with the former minority councilmen, Steve Cappelletti, Martin Brennan and Vincent Fusilli, at a non-political affair at the Elks Club.

The two councilmen reportedly joined forces with Cappelletti, who they campaigned against during last May's councilmanic election.

The way things stack up now, Cappelletti forces will have the upper hand when it comes time to vote on resolutions the mayor favors.

In the past it was always a 5 to 4 decision favoring the administration.

If independent councilman Edward McLaughlin leans towards the Cappelletti forces as he has on many occasions, the mayor would have difficulty pushing ordinances through the council.

DePascale Stirs Hope On the Plaza

The often-repeated "on again, off again" developments toward actual construction at Hoboken's Grogan Marine Plaza complex was on again yesterday during a city hall conference in Mayor Louis DePascale's office, then off again until next week.

Admitting there are still technical difficulties to be ironed out before the FHA will approve the developer's mortgage needs for the near \$40 million complex, DePascale said, "We are this far away from complete approval," holding his two forefingers close together.

He generalized about the latest Grogan Marine Plaza problems, saying, "It's not a matter of realignment of the complex sponsorship."

Asked if that meant a possibility of a new developer coming into the picture, DePascale replied, "It may mean that certain factions of the original developer may be added to or changed in part in order to arrive at a satisfactory legal aspect for all parties involved."

When asked to elaborate on construction at the vacant three-square-block area on lower Hudson and River sts., DePascale said, "We should know by next Tuesday what definite building plans will go into actual operation."

Attending yesterday's conference of a dozen of the lagging project, were members of the Hoboken Housing Authority, the project designers and the long-proposed developers of Taylor, Woodrow and Blitman.

Tax Rating Unfair, Says De Pascale

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale today took exception to the 1970 annual report of the State Department of Community Affairs which shows Hoboken has the third highest equalized property tax rate in the state.

"It doesn't give a fair picture," said the mayor. "What really matters is the amount of cash that is paid out by the taxpayers—not the tax rate. If we look into that, we'd find that Hoboken is a lot better off than a great many communities in New Jersey."

What Hoboken's chances are of remaining in the top three for 1971 and 1972, DePascale could not say.

"The city has contract negotiations coming up with the police and firemen as well as the non-uniform municipal employees," he explained. "And the board of education has contract talks due with the teachers for the 1972-73 school year."

Aide Post Will Go To Puerto Rican, DePascale Agrees

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale has agreed to give persons of Puerto Rican extraction first crack at the post of executive director of the Hoboken Human Relations Commission, it was learned today.

The decision was made following a meeting between the mayor and the Committee of 13, some of whose members represented the Puerto Rican community during negotiations aimed at ending disorders early in September.

"I have agreed to give the committee a commitment to pick the executive director from a list of names the members will supply," DePascale said.

The mayor added that for all intents and purposes, his decision ruled out the selection of Joaquin Redondo for the post.

Redondo, an employee of the Hoboken Concentrated Employment Program, had been mentioned by the mayor several weeks ago as a possible candidate for the job. However, the Committee of 13, known at that time as the Committee of 7—its membership increased since then—balked at the idea because Redondo was not Puerto Rican.

Redondo was born in Spain, raised in Cuba and spent a number of years living in Puerto Rico with his family before moving to this country.

When advised of the situation by The Jersey Journal, Redondo said that he had not been previously aware that he had been eliminated as a candidate for the job. However, he added that he didn't mind.

"My main concern was seeing that someone representative of the Spanish-speaking community got the job," he explained. "That someone need not be me."

"But I don't feel that the mayor made his decision voluntarily. It was the result of pressure brought to bear by the committee; a committee that I still maintain doesn't speak for even a majority of the city's Hispanic residents."

Redondo, whose efforts at a petition campaign to select Spanish Community representatives was recently criticized

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DePascale Will Name Puerto Rican

Continued from Page 1
by Frank Duroy Jr., a member of the Committee of 13. Redondo said Duroy confuses unity with uniformity.

"The Spanish community is composed of members which have varying opinions and it should be the duty of all to respect those opinions and have the majority opinion prevail," he said.

"Unity should not be confused with uniformity, particularly when unity is invoked in the name of uniformity with the opinion of more militant groups which are in the minority."

Redondo said that Duroy's criticism did not stick with the issues and ignored the questions he (Redondo) had raised.

"Any group can claim that it represents the Spanish community but none can prove it because the Spanish Community of Hoboken has never elected any such representatives in a duly constituted election for this purpose with sufficient preparation, clarification of the issues and presentation of the candidates."

Redondo said that his petition campaign was "going well" and that the petitions would probably be turned over to the mayor sometime this week.

Redondo feels that the Spanish community should be given the opportunity to elect a committee of representatives, the special police representative to the mayor's office, and the executive director of the Human Relations Commission.

The election, which is now being set up by the Committee of 13, is tentatively scheduled for the second week of December.

Cahill KO's DePascale Pension Bill

A special veteran's pension bill which would have benefitted Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale has been vetoed by Governor William T. Cahill.

The bill was introduced by State Senator Frederick H. Hauser, who at the time denied that it was tailor-made for DePascale. However, the senator, who failed to get the endorsement of the Hudson County Regular Democratic Organization for reelection, said after Cahill's veto that he agreed with the governor that it was specially created for the mayor.

The bill specified that an annual pension would be three-fourths of the full salary, rather than one-half, and would be earned after 17 rather than 20 years public service.

A veteran, to qualify, must have twice been awarded both the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

The bill would also provide special benefits unavailable to other pensioners. Upon death, regardless of whether the employee was retired or not, his widow would receive two-thirds of his pension — one half of his salary at the time of his death.

Oppose Mayor Majority Panel Bloc May Rule Hoboken

Hoboken City Council will meet at 11 a.m. today in city hall municipal chambers, where the newly formed anti-administration forces, headed by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappelletti, will reportedly flaunt their 6-3 majority control in opposing Mayor Louis DePascale's administration.

Councilman Cappelletti, who at one time sought to be elected mayor in Hoboken and on another occasion to become a councilman-at-large, is now asking Hoboken taxpayers to spend an estimated \$30,000 to conduct a special election to oust DePascale.

Cappelletti, who is supported in his efforts to unseat the mayor, is backed by his original minority bloc members, Second Ward Councilman Vincent Fusilli and Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan. In addition, "since last week's defection of long time Mayor DePascale supporters in the persons of First Ward Councilman Anthony Romano and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, Cappelletti today relies on a 5-4 vote majority."

It remains to be seen how independent Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin will vote.

The main topic on today's agenda is the recent DePascale appointment of Francis J. Finnerty as acting director of Hoboken's health and welfare department at a \$12,000 annual salary. Finnerty, until last May was a member of DePascale's majority bloc. In the May election, Finnerty was defeated by Councilman Brennan.

As the new recognized leader of the majority forces on the council, Cappelletti yesterday suggested a special election to oust DePascale, setting himself up as the candidate for mayor.

Supporters of DePascale see a deeper significance in the defection of Romano and Francone to the Cappelletti forces.

One DePascale spokesman said yesterday, "Romano saw the handwriting on the wall as the result of recent elections in his First Ward and decided he wanted out. So he thought he should be relieved of that elective post, and another DePascale supporter named in his stead, with Romano taking over the \$12,000 health and welfare post that went to Finnerty last week."

City's Spanish Units Merge City Budget Awaits Cuts

By PETER HALLAM

Two committees working towards the unification of Hoboken's Spanish-speaking community, though along different avenues, have merged.

The Committee of 13, formerly the Committee of Seven which had represented the Puerto Rican community in negotiations aimed at stopping riots in the early part of September, and the Committee for Action, which was conducting a petition drive to elect a committee of community representatives, have formed the United Committee for Action.

A spokesman for the new committee said that it has tentatively set Dec. 16 as the day for a city-wide election among the city's Hispanic population to determine who will be the special Spanish aide to Mayor Louis DePascale. The person who is elected will also become chairman of the committee.

"Meanwhile, we will be conducting a city-wide registration drive beginning today and ending Nov. 30," the spokesman said. "Four mobile units will be going throughout the city to register as many eligible voters as possible before the election."

He added that although only Spanish-speaking residents would be allowed to vote in the special election, the mobile units would register anyone who wanted to.

Six voting machines will be borrowed from the Hudson County Board of Elections for the special election. One will be set up in each city ward in a central location.

"We are told that there are somewhere around 4,000 eligible voters in the Spanish community who have not registered to vote," he said. "There are approximately 3,300 who are registered."

Joaquin Redondo, the man who set up the Committee for Action and spearheaded the petition drive, is not sure he is going to participate in the new committee's efforts.

"I have a commitment to the 2,000 people who signed our petitions," he said. "These are people who signed the petitions because they believed our alternative was the right one."

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken's department heads submitted their 1972 budget requests to Mayor DePascale yesterday, and the mayor promptly said any resemblance to the final product next March will be accidental.

"I expect there will be a lot of cuts and changes before I am ready to submit the budget to the council," DePascale declared. "My main objective, as always, will be to hold the tax line without eliminating any essential services for our residents."

"I haven't had time to tabulate all the figures yet so I don't know what the directors' totals add up to in one lump sum for the city. But at this stage, it's not important because there will undoubtedly be many changes."

The mayor said that on the whole, most departments reflected increases over what they had spent last year.

One of the highest increases was in the Public Safety Department where Director E. Norman Wilson is asking for 20 new police officers for 1972 which would bring the department's total strength up to approximately 180 men.

Wilson also plans to hire a civilian secretary for the chief of police at \$6,500 a year; three civilian clerk typists for an additional \$16,500 in the budget; and four telephone operators for another \$24,000.

The director said they will replace police uniformed personnel who will be returned to regular police duties.

Wilson added he is not planning on hiring any new firemen next year, except to replace men

who retire. However, he is expecting to replace two firemen now doing office work with an administrative clerk and a clerk typist.

All salary figures in the proposed budgets at this time are only estimates. The city is still negotiating with police, firemen and civilian municipal employees for pay raises which may or may not be included in the budget at a later date, depending on whether or not agreements are reached before the City Council approves the budget.

DePascale Foes to Abolish Finnerty-Run Department

By PETER HALLAM

The majority faction in Hoboken's City Council announced today that it intends to abolish the Health and Welfare Department, run by a supporter of Mayor DePascale, and turn its functions over to the Public Works Department, run by an anti-DePascale man.

The majority faction has the votes to override the mayor's anticipated veto.

The city's recreation bureau is a part of the Health and Welfare Department, so it too is to be turned over to Public Works.

The ordinance to accomplish the change will be introduced at the next council meeting by Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan, The Jersey Journal learned today.

The move would eliminate former Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty as acting director of the Health and Welfare Department.

DePascale said he would veto it. But the necessary 6-3 majority to override the veto seems assured. Sixth Ward Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin, not aligned with either the majority faction or the mayor, says he is supporting Brennan's ordinance.

The move will serve as a means for the new council majority, consisting of Councilmen Brennan, Steve Cappiello, Vincent J. Fusilli, Louis Francane and Anthony H. Romano, to circumvent the mayor's appointment of Finnerty as acting director of the department.

Aware of the fact that he did not have sufficient votes in the council to make Finnerty permanent director—it takes a 5-4 votes to confirm an appointment—the mayor made Finnerty acting director and bypassed the council entirely.

However, Councilman Brennan insists that the ordinance isn't politically motivated.

"I'm submitting this ordinance for economy reasons," he said. "Hoboken's financial picture is bleak and unlikely to get any better in the immediate future like next year."

"This will result in savings of \$12,000 to the city—possibly more since the consolidation might result in the need for less people and equipment."

Brennan said he had talked with Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale and has been "assured by him that he will be able to handle both departments."

But the mayor said the move was "strictly political and promised to do everything in his power to block it."

"The whole thing smells," the mayor continued. "They are playing politics at the expense of the children of Hoboken. Director Vitale isn't going to be able to devote his full time to the problems of health, welfare, recreation, parks and the responsibilities of the Public Works Department."

"This definitely not in the best interests of the people of Hoboken. They should give the acting director a chance to show what kind of job he can do before even considering a move like this."

Brennan asked Law Director E. Norman Wilson to prepare the ordinance and have it ready in time for the council meeting next Wednesday morning.

With McLaughlin's supporting vote, Brennan's ordinance is expected to pass by a 6-3 margin.

"I've talked with Councilman Brennan and Cappiello about the ordinance and I've decided to support it," McLaughlin said.

New Health-Welfare Director Gives Playgrounds Priority

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Hoboken's new director of health and welfare has some immediate problems to handle in his first week in office.

One is the sad condition of some of the city's playgrounds.

Parks and playgrounds are in the jurisdiction of the new director, Francis J. Finnerty, successor to Anthony Damato, who has moved out of Hoboken's City Hall to become county undersheriff.

Finnerty told The Jersey Journal today that although he has not yet had time to look at the playgrounds, he has heard they need attention. And in fact, he declared:

"I'm not about to allow the playgrounds to decay any longer."

He said he will inspect them "and try to put them in shape as quickly as possible."

The main defect of the playgrounds is the broken and missing equipment, the work of vandals and thieves. Another shortcoming is the constant littering with rubbish and broken glass.

The rubbish isn't just tin cans and papers. It includes house bricks and such big objects as mattresses, window frames and car seats.

There are basketball backboards and hoops at most of the playgrounds, but most of the nets are missing, and the basketball court is often marred by holes.

How the new director is to keep anti-social characters from dragging rubbish onto the playgrounds is a real problem. But the clearing away of the litter could be more frequent than has been done up to now. The city promised to station guards to repel vandals and thieves, but at the smaller playgrounds no guards are even seen.

A special situation exists at two vest-pocket playgrounds at 57 and 61 Park Ave. These are on either side of an abandoned five-story brick tenement house. Bricks drop off from the sides of the decaying building and land on the pavement of the playgrounds below. Fortunately no one has been hurt... but

In Hoboken Revamp DePascale Seen Aim Of Recall Possibility

A possible change in Hoboken's form of government or a recall election to remove Mayor Louis DePascale from office became a step nearer yesterday as the city council met for the first time, realigned to give Councilman Steve Cappiello a voting majority.

The shift in the nine-member council came about earlier in the week with the announcement that First Ward Councilman Anthony Romano and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane had broken away from the DePascale bloc and joined with Cappiello to give him a voting majority.

It is also reported the new majority bloc, supported mainly by Councilmen Martin Brennan and Vincent Fusilli, with Romano and Francane concurring, succeeded in voiding salary payments to Finnerty until such time as they "interview his qualifications and his goals as health and welfare director."

McLaughlin Aloor Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin, who is unaligned, is seen voting with Cappiello's group in stalling the Finnerty appointment, at this time.

In explaining the defection of (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

City Council Bypassed On Finnerty

By PETER HALLAM

As predicted, the Hoboken City Council will not get the opportunity of voting on the appointment by Mayor Louis DePascale of former Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty as head of the city's Health and Welfare Department.

There was no resolution on the agenda for today's special council meeting covering the Finnerty appointment. Instead, the mayor sent a communication to the council notifying the members that he has appointed Finnerty "acting" department director.

Administration sources had predicted last week that the mayor would avoid naming Finnerty for the permanent post, since this would require the council's consent.

With the new alignment on the council that finds the DePascale forces in the minority, and the furor created by the mayor's action in naming Finnerty to the position, it is thought the mayor could not get Finnerty's permanent appointment through.

The new council majority—Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli, Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane, Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan and First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano—are expected to argue that the mayor's actions are just a ploy to avoid what he knows will be losing battle. However, their actions will be in vain, according to Law Director E. Norman Wilson.

The director said today that the mayor can make Finnerty acting director without getting the council's consent and keep the former councilman in that acting status for an indefinite period.

"There is nothing in the law that prevents the mayor from making an acting director," said Wilson. "The only thing that might be questioned is for how long."

"The appointment was made so that the duties of the department can be continued in an orderly fashion," the director continued.

"The mayor is within his rights to appoint an acting director while he considers possible candidates for the permanent appointment. Since the law says nothing about how long an acting director can function it would be up to those challenging his authority to seek a legal determination of what is a reasonable period through the courts."

However, there is one other avenue of approaching the situation that has apparently been overlooked—the city payroll.

Councilman Brennan said today, prior to the council meeting, that unless Finnerty's name is withdrawn as acting director, the new majority will refuse to approve the city payrolls as long as Finnerty's name is on them.

"If possible, we will approve the payrolls conditionally," he said. "The condition is that Finnerty's name be taken off. If that is not possible, then we just might have to consider disapproving the entire payroll."

"It will be a case of the mayor punishing all city employees because of his insistence on ramming this appointment down the throats of the council."

"He knows the majority of the councilmen are against it. He knows that the general public is against it and outraged by it. I'd say that the mayor is concerned with only one thing: What he wants and when he wants it."

For the second time, the council will be accepting bids for the repair of heating boilers at two firehouses at 500 Newark St. and 201 Jefferson St. The council was prepared to receive bids at its Nov. 3 meeting but none was submitted.

Approval is expected on a resolution transferring the franchise granted to the Public Service Coordinated Transport for the number 83 bus route between Hoboken and New York to Transport of New Jersey which recently purchased the bus company. Fifteen buses are

Hoboken Water Grant Gets First Nod From HUD

Hoboken expects to receive word soon from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development that the department has approved a \$2,700,000 grant for the installation of new city water lines in Hoboken's Model Cities area.

According to a source in the Hoboken Model Cities Program, the city's application covering \$3,000,000 in new water lines has received preliminary approval. Final endorsement will entitle the city to a grant covering 90 per cent of the cost.

Joseph Tighe, a spokesman for Mayo, Lynch and Associates, the engineering firm that did most of the planning for the project, said that contrary to reports the new lines will not put an additional burden on the city's existing water lines in other areas.

"The new lines will certainly be able to take higher pressure than the rest of the lines," Tighe said. "However, there are ways of overcoming this so that the additional pressure won't blow out the old ones."

"Pressure regulators will have to be installed at all the points where the new meets the old. This will allow the higher pressure to be maintained in the new lines and the lower pressure level in the old ones," he said.

DePascale Vows He'll Run Again

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, referring to defections by two councilmen that caused him to lose control of the governing body, said yesterday he will seek reelection in May, 1973.

DePascale was referring to the switch last week by First Ward Councilman Anthony Romano and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane from his former majority bloc to the forces of Councilman Steve Cappiello, who now holds a 5-4 majority.

"I can understand my political enemies trying to hurt me, but I cannot understand my friends doing so," the mayor said.

"I think the majority of Hoboken voters know what's going on, and will act accordingly when it comes time to go to the voting booth," DePascale added.

Asked if he might cause the dismissal of either Francane from his job at Meadowview Hospital or Romano from his acting post as assistant board of education business manager, DePascale said "I don't know at this time what action will be taken by the proper authorities."

Confronted by newsmen yesterday during his lunch hour, DePascale was asked what may have caused the defection of Romano and Francane.

"I don't know about Romano's selfish motive, but I feel Louis Francane is being unfairly promoted by my political enemies on the city council, or those persons aside in city payroll status."

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"I don't know about Romano's selfish motive, but I feel Louis Francane is being unfairly promoted by my political enemies on the city council, or those persons aside in city payroll status."

City Gets U.S. Aid for 33 More Jobs

Hoboken will receive money for 33 more jobs under the federal Emergency Employment Act, and starts accepting applications for them next Thursday.

Marino DeGennaro, director, of the city's Office of Emergency Employment, said the positions will be these of security guards and city laborers, each paying an annual salary of approximately \$6,200.

DeGennaro added there was a strong possibility the city would be getting an additional 100 jobs in the immediate future which would boost the total number of under the program to over 180.

So far, the city has hired five recreation aides at \$5,300; a signal system repairman at \$6,500; a maintenance repairman at \$6,700; a mechanical repair-clerk typists at \$5,700 and a draftsman at \$5,700.

Soon to be appointed, probably within a week, are an additional clerk typist and a bi-lingual clerk typist, a bookkeeping machine operator, two bi-lingual welfare interviewers, another recreation aide, and four police telephone operators.

While the program is having the desired effect of bolstering city manpower without costing the city additional funds—the federal government pays the tab—and making jobs available to the unemployed, it is causing some problems among longtime city employees.

The problem is salaries. A number of veteran Hoboken employees are irked by the fact that they had to put years and years in on the job to get at their present pay levels. But the new employees coming into city employment under the program are starting at maximum salary.

As an example they cited the difference between what the police switchboard operators will be getting and what the City Hall switchboard operators get.

The City Hall switchboard operators start at \$5,600 and can work their way up to \$6,000 a year. But the police switchboard operators will start at \$6,000.

City laborers start at \$5,600 and can work up to a maximum of \$6,600 a year. Laborers hired under the program will be starting at \$6,200.

Mayor Louis DePascale said the city was aware of the situation and was trying to work something out.

"This is a problem that is common even to private industry," the mayor said. "As starting salaries increase there is always a certain amount of resentment on the part of those who have been working for a while and find that the new man is making almost as much as they are."

"The city can't offer these jobs with 1950 salary ranges. We won't get anyone to apply for them. Likewise, we can't expect our veteran employees to put 10 years in on the job and find themselves making almost the same amount as a new employee."

"Something has to be worked out, and we're trying to do just that."

DePascale Unfazed By Vetoes Pension

"It doesn't faze me one bit," Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken commented after learning that legislation which would have provided him with a liberal pension was vetoed by Governor Cahill.

DePascale's reaction was voiced in Atlantic City where he is attending the annual convention of the New Jersey League of Municipalities. In his veto message, the governor called the bill, introduced by Sen. Frederick B. Hauser, "a windfall for one or a few persons without any basis whatsoever."

Cahill was sharply critical of the provisions of the measure which was enacted by the Senate in October, 1969, and approved by the Assembly on Jan. 28 of this year.

"It is so restrictively drafted that it actually is tailored for one or perhaps a very limited number of veterans," said Cahill.

The bill provided three-fourths instead of half-pay to persons with 17 years in public employment who hold two Silver Star Medals and two Purple Hearts. DePascale meets all of those requirements.

Hoboken Joins State in Program Of Multi-Dwelling Inspections

Hoboken has begun working with the state under the New Jersey State-Local Cooperative Housing Inspection Program aimed at the inspection of all multi-family dwellings in the city, Health and Welfare Francis J. Finnerty said today.

Under the program which is supervised by the division of Housing and Urban Renewal of the State Department of Community Affairs, city housing inspectors will inspect all houses, hotels and rooming houses which have three or more dwelling units (apartment or furnished rooms).

For participating in the program, the city gets \$10 credit for every hotel, motel and multi-family dwelling registered by the local inspectors, and an additional \$10 for every dwelling unit inspected, up to a maximum of \$150 for each building, Finnerty said.

Additionally, the city receives compensation of \$5 per unit for each re-inspection with a maximum of \$30 per building, and \$25 a day for any of its inspectors who may be required to attend an administrative hearing or legal proceeding in support of state enforcement activities.

The program is being coordinated by Vincent Vornieri, program development specialist, and Edward Farley, an inspector from the bureau of housing inspection.

Finnerty said that for Hoboken property owners, the new program means that they may receive administrative fines up to \$1,000 for their building if they fail to correct violations.

"Unlike the city housing code, the state code has built-in penalties which may be invoked without going to court," Finnerty said.

"A property owner with violations will be given up to 60 days to make the necessary repairs on his building," Finnerty continued. "If at the end of this period the work hasn't been done or is not in a reasonable stage of completion an administrative hearing is scheduled."

"It is at the administrative hearing that the amount of the fine is determined. If the property owner doesn't pay the fine, he is taken to court by the state."

"And even if he pays the fine, he must submit an acceptable schedule for abatement or be subject to the same inspection and fining process all over again."

Finnerty added that there is a fee payable to the state for each inspection which comes from the property owner. It amounts to \$20 for the common areas, like hallways and basements, and \$15 for each apartment in the building. For hotels and motels, the fee of \$50 for the common areas and \$15 a dwelling unit. The fee is paid one each five years, regardless of the number of inspections made during that period.

The director said one and two-family houses will still be inspected by the city's housing squad but under the city's minimum housing code, rather than the state's.

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