

# Mayor studies federal aid confusion

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale hopes to have the confusion over the future of important federal programs in the city cleared up today.

DePascale is in New Brunswick at a conference of the Federal Regional Council sponsored by the State Department of Community Affairs. He will hear President Nixon's 1973-74 domestic budget analyzed by

high-level state and federal officials.

The budget's proposed slashes in housing and other social programs, and an offsetting proposed new form of revenue sharing, have municipal officials across the country reeling with uncertainty.

To attend today DePascale was forced to cancel a Washington D.C. trip. He was to testify before a congressional

hearing on the proposed June 30 cut off of the Emergency Employment Act that was funded about 50 municipal jobs as an anti-unemployment measure.

"New Brunswick is more important, it affects my housing program and revenue sharing," said DePascale.

Model Cities Director Michael Coleman is expected to deliver Hoboken's plea for the extension

of the employment program in Washington.

In New Brunswick, Lawrence Kramer, state commissioner of community affairs; S. William Green, regional director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; and others will explain the specifics of the proposed federal budgets and outline how they, if passed by Congress, will affect municipalities.

# Cappiello pledges \$1 cut in tax rate

The Hoboken City Council intends to lower the tax rate by \$1 by cutting the municipal budget, Councilman Steve Cappiello said today.

However, Cappiello warned that certain items in the budget presented by Mayor Louis DePascale at last night's public hearing, and others that don't appear, might negate that reduction.

Robert Ranieri, a councilman-at-large candidate, charged that DePascale's budget is under-appropriated and that some of next year's revenue sharing funds are in the 1973 budget.

Cappiello later expounded on Ranieri's charges.

According to Ranieri, the mayor under-appropriated the budget by \$315,000 which is the amount to be paid by the parking authority for the bonds it floated to build garages for the Grogan Marine View Plaza. Ranieri said the \$315,000 in the budget covers the first payment, with a second installment due in September.

The other charge he leveled at the mayor involved an appropriation of nearly \$100,000 of revenue sharing budgeted for the first six months of 1974.

DePascale replied that he

hopes the parking authority will be able to pay the amount due when September rolls around. He said he felt the money would come from the decrease in construction costs. He added however, that if the parking authority couldn't come up with the money, the city would make an emergency appropriation which would be reflected in the 1974 budget.

On the second issue, DePascale said there was a typographical error in the budget and that the money will be used in the 1973 budget.

However, John Erbeck, city

comptroller, disagreed with DePascale. He said it is next year's revenue sharing funds that are being appropriated in this year's budget.

After the meeting, Cappiello charged DePascale took \$350,000 from salaries and other expenses in the Public Safety Department and applied it to the state's Safe Streets Act in order to obtain matching funds from the state.

"I don't think it is legal and I've made an inquiry with the state's Division of Local Finance to make sure," said Cappiello.

"If it is illegal, then Hoboken has See **TAX CUT**—Page 2.

## 279 new titles in library

A total of 279 new books were purchased by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Lucille Cunningham, director, said today. Many of the new volumes are now available to library members.

Some of the new books are:

Virginia Woolf: A Biography, by Quentin Bell; Rule Britannia: A Novel, by Daphne du Maurier; Elphinstone Remembered, by Agatha Christie; The Implosion Conspiracy, by Louis Nizer; Power and Innocence: A Search for the Sources of Violence, by Rollo May; The Kennedy Promise: The Politics of Expectation, by Henry Folsom; Six Presidents: Too Many Wars, by Bill Lowmire; Royal Summons: A Novel, by Elizabeth Costello; Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution, by Robert C. Atkins, M.D.; The Mind of Adolf Hitler: The Secret Wartime Report, by Walter C. Langer; Bunt's Offerings: A Novel, by Robert Marasco; Sinister Going on Seventies, by Nora Sayre; My Life in the Mafia, by Vincent Terrace with Thomas C. Renner; Bride of Israel, My Love: A Novel, by Richard Llewellyn; Bike-Ways: Ten Things to Do With a Bike, by Lillian and Geoffrey Frankel; Sincerely and Authentically, by Lionel Trilling; The Arthritis Handbook: A Patient's Manual on Arthritis, Rheumatism and Gout, by Darrell C. Crain, M.D.; Peoples and Cultures of Africa: An Anthropological Reader, by Elliott P. Skinner; Do You Hear Them? A Novel, by Nathalie Sarraute; Nonesy: The Life of Lady Astor, by Christopher Sykes; The Bridge: A Novel, by H. L. Mountzore; On Secret: The Kissinger-Nixon Doctrine in Asia, edited by Virginia Brodine and Mark Selden; Brothers War: Biafra and Nigeria, by John de St. Jorre; Daughter of Solan: A Novel, by Jean Plaidy; Heroin: The Mythic History of the Facts, by Richard Ashley; Drugs and The Public, by Norman E. Zinberg and John A. Robertson; The Legend of John Brown: A Biography and a History, by Robert M. Goldenson, Ph.D.; The Betty Tree: A Novel, by Kathryn Morgan Ryan; The United States and the Origins of the Cold War, 1941-1947, by John Lewis Gaddis; Investigating The F.B.I., edited by Pat Watters and Stephen Gill; The Money Maker: A Novel, by John J. McManis; Jr.; The Hessian: A Novel, by Howard Fast; Vicky France: Old Guard of New Order, 1940-1944, by Robert O. Paxton and The Men Who Go Away: A Novel, by Sumner Locke Elliott.

# Hoboken Started Its Life As a City 118 Years Ago

By JACK ECKHARDT

With the strokes of a pen by a small group of men, the city of Hoboken was born 118 years ago today.

Destined to be a hot bed of politics over the years to the present time, it was on Mar. 31, 1855 that a news article in New York City papers told of the Hoboken Charter election three days earlier that "was a stormy debate for many weeks."

Mayor Clickener was followed in succession by Franklin Carpenter, George Morton, John R. Johnson, Charles T. Perry, Frederick Oden, Frederick W. Bohnstedt, Hazen Kimball, Frederick Schmersahl, Peter McGavisk, Joseph Russell, E.V.S. Besson and John A. O'Neill, the latter following Mayor Besson in 1880, then Besson returned to office for 1881 and 1882.

Ten years later, 1889, the tax rate was hiked to \$23.06 and in 1899 struck at \$24.30. By the way, the Hoboken tax rate during the year of the big blizzard, 1888, rose to a high of \$25.60, a tax rate unequalled until 1920, when the rate gradually rose to \$37.82. Of interest to note is during the four-year term of Mayor Steil, 1906-1907, the Hoboken tax rate in 1907 was dropped from \$22 to \$14.28.

The birth of Hoboken as a city was decided by a vote of 337 in favor of the charter as compared to 185 votes opposed to it. Then the Atc of Mar. 28, 1855 was acted upon by the State Senate and General Assembly and the city of Hoboken born where Henry Hudson's "Half Moon" anchored back in 1609.

Since that time, many moons have passed and many elections recorded in history, as Hoboken residents now go into another election on May 8 during the city's 118th year as a city.

The city's first municipal election was held on April 1855 with Cornelius V. Clickener named the mayor of Hoboken on the Hudson, Now, 118 years later, Mayor Louis DePascale, the city's 31st mayor, is hoping for his third term in the May 8 contest.

In 1883, Mayor Herman Timken took office, followed in turn by Edwin Kerr, August Grassman, Edward Stanton, William Ellis, Lawrence Fagan, Adolph Landerer, George Steil, George Gonzales, Martin Cooke, Patrick R. Griffin and Gustav Bach.

In 1930, Bernard N. McFeely was elected to office, serving until his ouster in 1947, followed by Fred M. DeSapio Sr., John J. Grogan, Silvio Failla (interim mayor) and by incumbent Mayor DePascale.

Records show that back in 1868, just 13 years after becoming a city, the Hoboken tax rate was struck at \$13.41 per \$1,000 property valuation. The present tax rate is \$104.41, a figure that is expected to drop a few dollars before the May 8 election.

Back in 1878, the tax rate

dropped a few dollars, from \$22.27 in 1877, an election year, and further dropped to \$16.60 in 1879, another election year. That tax drop was attributed to the fight for the mayor's chair between Besson and O'Neill.

Not unlike any other city, Hoboken is getting older and its residents getting bolder, looking forward to another election in May and another election year drop in the tax rate.

## Don't Count 'Louie' Out

It's not an enviable position for an incumbent to be in. Mayor Louis DePascale, from everything that can be seen—at least on the surface—is the underdog candidate in Hoboken's election. But, he's not the type to admit that or to even let it color his thoughts.

Mr. DePascale unveiled his ticket for the May polling the other day and it aroused very little talk. It's a valid slate, but not one that will have people running out in the street to support. Somehow the spark is missing, things aren't the same.

Unquestionably, Mr. DePascale, who is a very friendly, personable man, has a lot of people still with him, but he apparently doesn't have the organizational support. That, from Democrats and Republicans, appears to be going to his opponent, Councilman Steve Cappiello.

The mayor is a fighter, no doubt about that, and he may be expected to come out slugging. He's no novice in politics and plenty of maneuvering will be coming as his slate jockeys for position. However, is he already "boxed in" by the opposition?

The Hoboken campaign must be fought on the issues in the Mile-Square City and there are plenty of them. Regrettably, the contest will probably, in the final weeks, slip off into personal attacks and recriminations. This is the way it almost always happens.

Although there are now four mayoral candidates in the field—and there may be more—the main interest will be held by Mayor DePascale and Councilman Cappiello. That's where the primary collision will occur. And, as his friends say, "Don't count 'Louie' out of this thing."

## DePascale Picks Chief For Drive

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale announced yesterday his campaign manager for the coming May 8 city-wide election will be Arthur J. Burkhardt, a resident of the city's Fifth Ward.

Burkhardt, 58, of 209 Eighth st. has been employed for 36 years by General Foods Corp.'s Maxwell House Coffee Division. He will be officially introduced as a campaign manager on Mar. 17 in the Union Club where DePascale and his running mates will be hosts at a St. Patrick Day party.

However, Burkhardt is no stranger to the Hoboken political scene. He has played an active part in Democratic affairs for the past 20 years. Currently serving as an unsalaried member of the city board of health, Burkhardt was appointed in 1960 as resident secretary to then Assemblyman Fred H. Hauser.

The father of eight children and grandfather of 13, Burkhardt was an original member of the Hoboken anti-poverty HOPES project, an executive board member of Allied Food Workers, AFL-CIO local 56; a charter member of the city's urban development committee; former standard bearer of Hoboken First Ward Club, and now serves on the Hoboken-Jersey City Economic Development Committee.

Burkhardt, who has not yet selected a campaign headquarters for DePascale's "Continue to Rebuild Hoboken" slate, will coordinate the pre-election campaign for the mayor's reelection, and the election of his running mates, E. Norman Wilson Jr., John J. Palmieri and Iggy Camporeale as councilmen-at-large, and Walter Cramer as Second Ward councilman.

## Budget oversight turns out to be \$75,000 taxpayer gain

A \$75,000 oversight in the Hoboken budget has been found and will be put back in the taxpayers' favor.

In the 1973 budget submitted to the City Council recently the pier rentals to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey from 1972 was estimated at zero. In 1972 a sum of \$75,000 was anticipated and received.

In response to worried questioning, Comptroller John Erbeck discovered the error. "The mayor just forgot to include it, I guess," he said. "We'll amend the budget and put it back in."

The Port Authority confirmed that it's contract calls for another \$75,000 payment this year.

## 6 Remain in Mayor Race Hoboken Shuts Candidate List

Hoboken City Clerk Anthony Amoroso closed the window yesterday on any further potential candidates seeking election to public office on May 8, reporting a total of 38 residents filed for five elective offices.

Names of six candidates seeking to become Hoboken mayor for the next four years was narrowed from the original 10 residents who picked up petitions. Dropouts include Raymond Fiore, Thomas Vezetti, Michael DeLan-zo Jr. and Mrs. Joanne Lepore.

Names of mayor candidates to appear on the official ballot include incumbent Mayor Louis DePascale, challenged for the \$20,000-a-year post by Councilman Steve Cappiello, Councilman Edward McLaughlin, Frank Duroy Jr., Jacob "Jack" Wall and Andrew Amato.

In the city's Second Ward, a \$4,500 office now held by Walter Cramer, councilman candidates include Cramer for reelection, Onofrio Mezzina, Patrolman Dennis Hag-

gerty, John R. Link and Vincent Connors.

The 27 residents seeking to become councilmen-at-large, also at a \$4,500 salary (plus \$500 annual expenses) include incumbent Councilman Bernard Scrivani, DePascale, Richard McAleer, Peter Turso, David Milne, Vincent Mattola, Kevin Hauck, James Thorpe, Michael Sarullo and Nicholas Calicchio.

Also at-large-candidates are Robert Gallagher, Charles Goree, Kenneth Murphy, Patrolman Rafael Castillo, Rufino Rosario, Jesus Padilla, Justo DellaTorre, James Farina, Francis Leahy, Robert Ranieri, Thomas Martinelli, Philip Seriale, Nicol DeBari, Ralph "Bruce" DeMarco, Ignazio Camporeale, John J. Palmieri and Attorney E. Norman Wilson Jr.

Dropouts in the councilman-at-large list include Mrs. Barbara Richwood, Nunzio Malfetti, Raymond Barile, Martin Marren, Richard Hansen, Gary Gastelu and Daniel Galaza.

—JACK ECKHARDT

## DePascale to Get Petitions For Third Term as Mayor

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale today will pick up nominating petitions to run for his third term as the city's chief executive.

His three councilmen-at-large running mates in the May 8 election will be Attorney E. Norman Wilson Jr., former Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri and Ignazio Camporeale.

It was also announced yesterday by DePascale that he will support Vincent Connors for the Second Ward councilman seat. Both Connors and Wilson are newcomers to the Hoboken political scene.

Adopting the pre-election campaign slogan, "Continue to

Re-build Hoboken," Mayor DePascale said "It was my aim to find the most qualified persons to meet the challenge that we residents and business people of Hoboken will face in the next four years. I'm happy to say that goal is fulfilled in organizing such a ticket to be approved by voters on May 8."

DePascale, who politically divorced himself last year from all members of the present Hoboken Council, points out that his new councilmen-at-large team includes men of professional status and ability to tackle the city's problems.

Wilson, a member of the N.J. Bar Assn. and presently director of the Hoboken anti-poverty project HOPES, is the son of Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson Sr. Candidate Camporeale, an accountant who holds a degree in finance, was at one time politically aligned with one of Mayor DePascale's opponents for the mayor job, incumbent Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.

Palmieri, who was unseated as an elected official in Hoboken by incumbent Sixth Ward Councilman Edward

McLaughlin, is presently employed by the city's board of education as a food supervisor. He at one time served as the Hoboken welfare director and was formerly associated with Sweets Company of America, Hoboken.

Connors holds a masters degree in professional education from Seton Hall University, and is presently director of the Hoboken anti-poverty project Concentrated Employment Project (CEP).

Mayor DePascale was asked if the selection of Connors and Wilson might be in violation of the Hatch Act in that both men are presently holding high paying jobs as directors of federal projects in Hoboken.

"Absolutely not," said the mayor, adding "Our citywide election on May 8 is a non-partisan contest involving Democrats, Republicans and Independent voters. There is no conflict with the Hatch Act."

And while avoiding any mention of the controversial Grogan Marineview Plaza complex still in the planning stages there past few years, DePascale outlined his many accomplishments during the past eight years he served as Hoboken mayor.

DePascale warned that many times in the next weeks of the pre-election campaign voters will be hearing from other candidates who allegedly have a cure-all for Hoboken's problems.

"None of my present opponents in the May 8 election have a cure-all, and neither do I. But those same opponents don't offer solutions to the problems, while I can point to a record of accomplishments. And those accomplishments of the past is the basis for my promises for the future to all people of Hoboken."

## Mayor Predicts Victory DePascale Files for Race With His Running Mates

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday filed required voter petitions at the city clerk's office, accompanied by his three councilmen-at-large running mates and his candidate for election in the city's Second Ward.

Predicting that Hoboken voters will elect him to another four years in office on May 8, DePascale said of his running mates:

"I firmly believe I have selected top qualified men to represent all Hoboken voters on the city council, and trust the people of our city will realize that when they go to the polls on May 8."

Seeking public office on DePascale's slate are Attorney E. Norman Wilson Jr., John J. Palmieri and Ignazio "Iggy" Camporeale. A candidate for Second Ward councilman with DePascale's support is Vincent Connors, all present yesterday at the filing, as was the slate campaign manager, Arthur Burkhardt.

Both Wilson and Connors are newcomers to the Hoboken political scene and this is their first venture in seeking elective office. Wilson is director of the city's anti-poverty project HOPES, while Connors is director of the anti-poverty project CEP. Wilson, a bachelor, is the son of Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson Sr.

Camporeale, an accountant, is married and the father of two sons. He made an unsuccessful bid for public office a few years ago as a ward councilman on a ticket supported by one of DePascale's top political rivals, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.

Candidate Palmieri is a veteran political campaigner, having once opposed DePascale for the mayor job, then joining DePascale as Sixth Ward Councilman until defeated by incumbent Councilman Edward McLaughlin. Palmieri is married and the father of a married son.

## Library showing set Free films for tots

Hoboken pre-school children will be treated to a free one-hour showing of four films tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the board room of the Hoboken Public Library, Fifth Street and Park Avenue.

The films are: Alphabet, People Soup, Mike Mulligan's Steamshovel and Miguel: Up From Puerto Rico. All in English, they run from six to 28 minutes. The public is invited.

This is the second in a series of film shows for preschoolers sponsored by the People's Park Committee of Hoboken in cooperation with the library and the Police Community Relations Bureau. Patrolman Cecil Vincent is volunteering his own time to act as projectionist. Sue Newman is chairman of the park committee.

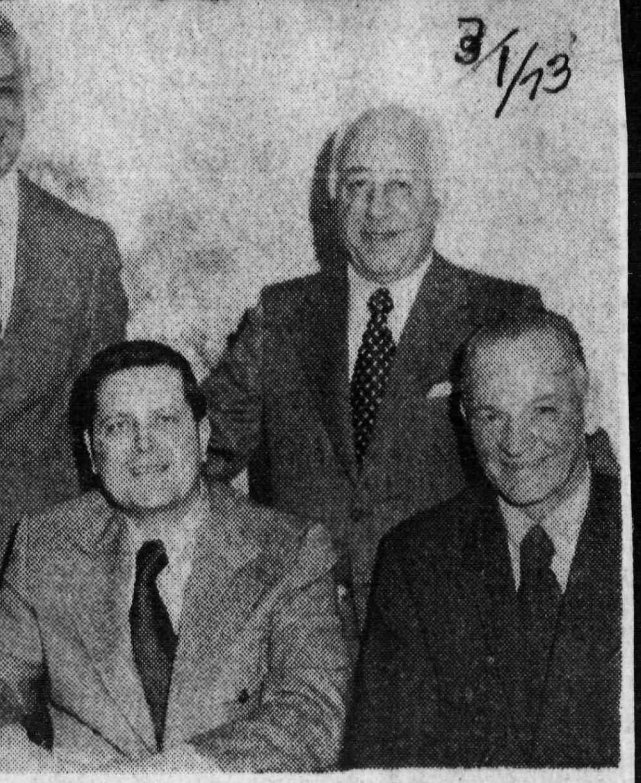
The program will be shown again Thursday at 10 a.m. for the city day care classes at Day Care 100, 111.

## On the waterfront

"On the waterfront" is a phrase regaining its place in the vocabulary of Hoboken.

The city's waterfront was almost completely dead. But now: First, the inactive marine repair facility of the former Pennsylvania Railroad was taken over by the Sound Shipbuilding Company, which has reactivated it and enlarged the scope of its operations. Second, the one-time great but now defunct Todd Shipyard and the adjoining derelict 16th Street Pier were taken over by an oil storage and distribution company. The site was fit for little else, the property will be put into much better shape than it was in, and it will provide substantial tax revenue.

Third: Life is returning to Hoboken's burned Fifth and Sixth Street piers, which until the '60s were the passenger steamship terminal of the Holland America Line. Passenger ships are now passe and the two piers are too cramped to permit modern handling of cargo. But the new owners, the River Towing Company of Hoboken, will rebuild the ruins and use the piers as a base for its tugboat and barge operations, keeping the property in the tradition of the sea.



THE TICKET—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (standing right), is joined yesterday at city hall by his May 8 running mates in city-wide election. Seated left to right are Ignazio (Iggy) Camporeale, Atty. E. Norman Wilson Jr. and Vincent Connors. At rear is John J. Palmieri, who with Camporeale and Wilson will be councilmen-at-large candidates, while Connors seeks to become Second Ward councilman on DePascale's slate.



OPEN HEADQUARTERS — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, (standing), left is shown last night as he opened his election headquarters at 132 Washington st. with his running mates, from the left, John Palmieri, Iggy Camporeale and E. Norman Wilson Jr. (seated). DePascale is seeking his third term in the May 8 municipal election.



# DePascale fields his ticket, will run on 'rebuild' theme

"Continue to Rebuild Hoboken" will be the theme of Mayor Louis DePascale's election campaign and John J. Palmieri, E. Norman Wilson Jr. and Ignazio Camporeale, his running mates for councilmen-at-large.

DePascale expressed "extreme pleasure" at the caliber of the men on his May 8 election ticket, which also includes Vincent Connors running for the unexpired second ward seat. "My aim was to find the most qualified persons to meet the challenges that we in Hoboken will face in the next four years. I'm happy to say that goal was fulfilled," he said, in naming them yesterday.

Palmieri is director of food services in the Hoboken schools. He served as councilman in the sixth ward for eight years before being defeated in 1971. Wilson, an attorney and the son of the city's law department and public safety director, is director of Hopes, Hoboken anti-poverty of Hoboken. At no time in Hoboken's history was there a greater need for men of their qualifications.

DePascale listed a number of projects he said his efforts secured for the city during his eight years in office: "The soon-to-be-completed Fox Hill Gardens Senior Citizen apartments at 12th Street and Willow Avenue; a federal grant completely to renovate 1,200 apartments through 'Project Rehab'; complete state funding for a new mini-elementary school at 524 Park Ave.; completion of the Wallace School, the largest elementary school in Hoboken; a \$3 million federal grant to rehabilitate the city's water system; a federal grant to rehabilitate the Keuffel and Esser industrial building into a

agency. Camporeale holds a master's degree in finance and works as an accountant with Keuffel and Esser.

Connors is director of the Concentrated Employment Program in Hoboken. He has a master's degree in education.

DePascale described them as "highly respected in our city and each possesses the experience and competence that will be needed in directing the policies modern apartment complex; and the proposed construction of a multi-purpose community building at Third and Grand Streets through a \$1.5 million federal grant."

The mayor also listed a number of other federal and state-funded programs started in Hoboken in recent years. "These are things I can point to with pride as we embark upon this election campaign. These are solid, constructive programs that have helped Hoboken and its people."

As for his opponents and their campaigns, he said, "they don't have a cure-all and neither do I. But they don't offer constructive solutions while I can point to a record of accomplishment."

The mayor and his candidates will pick up their nominating petitions today.

# Budget's delay no problem—DePascale

The Hoboken City Council should have the city's proposed 1973 municipal operating budget in its hands by next Wednesday's council meeting, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

However, DePascale said there was still an "if" involved—that the city's auditor is going over the budget and "if" he is finished in time, the document will go to the council.

"As far as I'm concerned the budget is completed," DePascale continued. "The rest is up to the auditor (Vincent J. Indelicato of Jersey City)."

Indelicato acknowledged that he had the budget and was working on it, but could not guarantee it would be ready for Wednesday's meeting.

"I'm working towards that goal but it is impossible to say what might come up between

now and then that might cause a delay," he said.

The City Council has been increasingly critical of the mayor since Jan. 15 when, by state law, his proposed budget is supposed to be completed and submitted to the council.

At a special session Tuesday a number of the councilmen charged the mayor with deliberately delaying the budget to the "last minute" before getting it to the council and with failing to give the council any explanation or why the budget was being delayed.

DePascale took exception to both accusations.

"The council knows as well as I do that the Jan. 15 date is unrealistic," he said.

"Most of them know that the city's books for the previous year

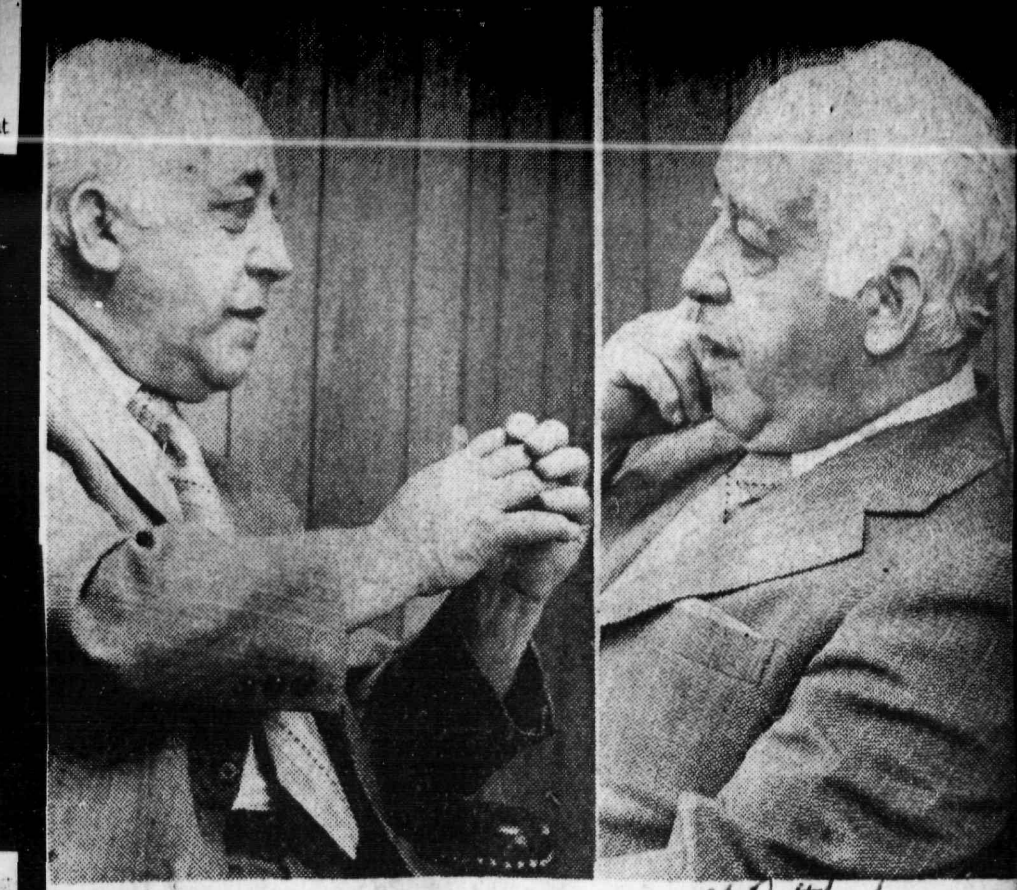
aren't closed out until Dec. 31. It takes another week or two for all of the last minutes entries to be made. We can't begin to finalize the proposed budget until this has been done."

DePascale said that some of the things that have to be determined is whether or not there was a deficit or surplus in funds from 1972 and how tax collections went for the year so that an estimate could be made for 1973.

"This is a little too much to expect in just nine working days," he continued. "Even in Jersey City, which has its own budget department working 12 months on the budget, the Jan. 15 deadline is seldom met."

The mayor said he had spoken with several of the councilmen a few weeks ago and advised them of the budget's status and why it would be delayed. He said they

accepted his explanation at that



TELLS OF ACHIEVEMENTS—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale seeking a third term in May municipal election, tells of his term in office and what he hopes to accomplish in the future at conference in The Dispatch editorial offices. The mayor said he sees a bright future for the city.

## Battle Lines Forming

# DePascale Is Given Mongiello's Backing

By JACK ECKHARDT  
Battle lines in the May 8 Hoboken municipal election began to take shape yesterday, with an announcement by City Council President Stephen Mongiello that he will support the reelection of Mayor Louis DePascale and his running mates.

At the same time, it was indicated that ex-Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finerty will ask members of his association to endorse the candidates on the slate headed by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.

## Parking Fund Voted In Hoboken Bonds Interest Restored Over DePascale Wish

By GARY STASSE  
Hoboken Council last night voted to amend the 1973 budget by replacing \$320,000 originally cut by Mayor Louis DePascale as the second yearly interest payment on parking authority bonds.

The final budget figure is \$14,270,534.53. The money which could turn into a major political football in the mayoral campaign, was deleted by DePascale because he said he believes the parking authority has enough to cover the payment. The mayor explained last night that the money was cut because he had not received a certificate of deficiency from the authority.

At the hearing, City Councilman Martin Brennan charged the mayor "with gambling for time with the money. The mayor is telling the people of Hoboken we're going to court to get the funds. He's trying to make everybody look bad but himself."

City Councilman Steve Cappiello, a major contender for the mayor's seat, said the state department of finance is withholding approval of the budget because of the cut. He explained he expected last night's amendment proceedings will free the budget in Trenton.

Mayor DePascale, however, angrily replied that the council never consulted him on the matter even after he made his position known. "It's his position," he said. "They (the council) just want to saddle the taxpayers with another \$3 increase, and there's a strong possibility Hoboken won't have to pay the interest because the parking authority has sufficient funds to cover because the parking authority the payment in September."

He went on to charge that the council "is using it as a political gimmick and blaming

by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello. Ten years ago, Finerty opposed DePascale's administration, then joined him as a supporter in 1965, and now reportedly plans to again oppose him.

Mongiello, one of two Republicans on the present city council, has long been recognized as one of the city's top vote getters, enjoying the reputation of having lost only one contest dating back to 1946. Mongiello, who conducts a private law practice at 68 Hudson st., has decided not to seek reelection.

In a statement issued yesterday, Mongiello said: "I have been associated with Mayor DePascale in city government since 1946, and have served with him on the city council and during his terms as mayor for almost 20 years."

"After evaluating the field of candidates who are seeking the office of mayor on May 8, I have come to the conclusion that because of his experience, administrative ability and competence, I wholeheartedly endorse him for reelection. I urge my friends to support him so that the interests of Hoboken residents will best be served."

**Vote Split Seen**  
Mongiello's action is seen splitting the Hoboken Republican vote between DePascale and Cappiello, since Cappiello has as one of his three running mates for councilman-at-large incumbent Bernard Scrivani, a Republican. The latter is being supported for reelection by Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta.

In another development yesterday, DePascale announced he is planning to open a campaign headquarters at 132 Washington st., a store once occupied as Tapper's Men's Suits Shop. The store is located a few doors away from "Up With People" headquarters at 118 Washington st., a slate headed by Frank Duroy another mayoral hopeful.

"I heartily welcome support of my longtime friend and political associate Councilman Mongiello in the coming election contest," DePascale said. "And I feel with his worthy counseling and experience in city government, we will go on to greater heights in continuing to build a better Hoboken, for all residents."

Raphael Vitale, president of the Franccone club and director of the city public works department, said Cappiello and his

## Planning Council Election Set

# Hoboken Issues Stir Row

Two major issues affecting all residents of Hoboken are subjects of daily controversy. One deals with a planned Model Cities Neighborhood Planning Council election on Wednesday, and the other with a proposed elected board of education question some 1,000 residents seek to have decided in the May 8 citywide election.

Yesterday, Mayor Louis DePascale was notified by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that the planning council election on Wednesday is mandatory to expand its

membership, but the date for the election should be a Hoboken decision. It is estimated the contest to select an additional 24 planning council delegates in the 2nd, 3rd, 5th and 6th wards will cost \$6,000, paid out of the planning council's budget.

And on the question of an elected education board, some 1,300 petitions signed and submitted this week are being questioned as to legality by the city law department.

On Monday, a top Hoboken official said a definite determination will be made as to whether or not the education

board question will appear on the May 8 ballot.

Administrative red tape and the differences of opinion among present and potential Hoboken officials is seen largely responsible for both issues being bogged down, with resident voters not yet afforded the opportunity of expressing individual sanctions of either.

**Favors Move**  
Contacted yesterday, DePascale said he favors the planning council election to go ahead on schedule, and that he favors the present system of an appointed education board.

He added the opinion that signed petitions presented yesterday will be declared invalid and the subject will become a must question.

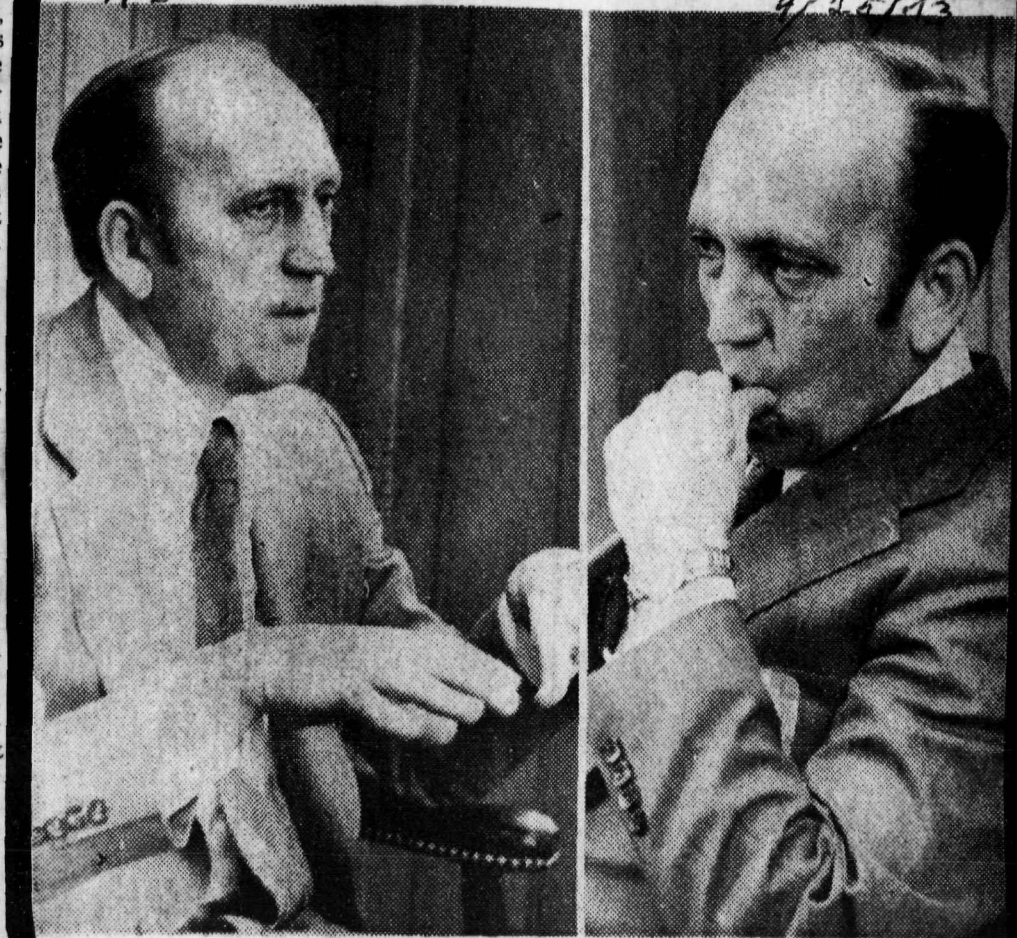
Councilman Steve Cappiello, who is one of DePascale's major opponents for the mayor's post, while not opposed to an elected education board as such, feels the question should not be on the ballot. And Cappiello has sought an injunction against the planning council election on Wednesday.

Councilman Edward McLaughlin, another candidate for mayor in May, favors an elected education board, but opposes the planning council election on the basis it is not being executed properly. Andrew Amato, another mayoral candidate, favors both the elected education board and the planning council contest. Jacob Wall, also a mayoral candidate, approves the elected education board and the planning council election.

Frank Duroy, a sixth mayoral hopeful, favors the elected school board, but declined comment on the planning council election next week. David Milne, an independent councilman-at-large candidate in May, favors both issues, while another at-large candidate Kenneth Murphy feels the planning council contest should be held at a later date, but speaks out in favor of an elected school board.

James Farina, running as an independent council candidate, says he also favors both issues be executed as planned.

—JACK ECKHARDT



Hoboken Councilman Steve Cappiello candidate for mayor in the May 8 election, is shown being interviewed by The Dispatch news executives recently.

# DePascale wins top spot in ballot's mayoral column

The top spot on the ballot for Hoboken's May 8 election has gone to Mayor Louis DePascale who is seeking his third consecutive four-year term as the city's chief executive.

DePascale received ballot position 1A (line 1, Column A) as City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso opened the drawing. A smile crossed DePascale's face as his name was called, but the crowded council chambers was quiet.

"Don't count the little guy out," whispered one DePascale supporter who had come to see the drawing.

Line 1 in Column B went to Andrew Amato. He was not present for the drawing, but some of his councilmen-at-large runningmates were.

The third spot, Line 1 in Column C, went to Frank Duroy Jr. He, too, was absent, but was represented by his runningmates for councilman-at-large.

Line 1, Column D fell to Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.

Jacob Wall, an independent, received the first line in Column E.

And Sixth Ward Councilman Edward A. McLaughlin brings up the rear with the first line in Column F.

From a political viewpoint the first and last positions are considered the most desirable since they are the easiest for voters to find and the easiest for the candidates to publicize.

Following the drawing for the mayoral positions, Amoroso

started the whole process all over again for the 26 councilmen-at-large candidates.

Five spaces will separate the candidates for mayor from the candidates for councilmen-at-large.

Leading off the at-large candidates is Rafael Castillo, a Hoboken patrolman, whose card was drawn for Line Six in Column A.

Lines 6, 7, and 8 in Column B went to the city's first slate of teenagers — Michael Sarullo, Kevin Hauck and James Thorpe.

David Milne got 6C, while Nicholas T. Calicchio was named for 6D.

DePascale's runningmates, E. Norman Wilson Jr., John J. Palmieri and Ignazio Camporeale get lines 6, 7 and 8 in Column E, while McLaughlin's runningmates, Peter Turso, Ignatius DePalma and Richard McAleer, brought up the rear of the line with lines 6, 7 and 8 in Column F.

Vincent E. Mottola got line 10, Column A, followed by Cappiello's runningmates, Bernard Scrivani, Robert Ranieri and Francis X. Leahy on lines 10, 11 and 12 in Column B.

Line 10 in Column C went to Ralph Bruce DeMarco, followed by Amato's runningmates, Philip

Seriale, Thomas Martinelli and Nicolò DeBaro on lines 10, 11 and 12 in Column D.

Patrolman Robert Gallagher, running with Wall, got line 10 in Column E, and James Farina brought up the rear with 10F.

The last line to be used for the councilmen-at-large candidates — 14 — is being shared by Duroy's runningmates, Justo de la Torre, Jesus Padilla and Rufino Rosario, on lines 14, 15 and 16 in Column A, and independent Kenneth Murphy in Column B.

At the bottom of the ballot on line 21, Columns A through E, will be the five candidates for the unexpired Second Ward council term.

Column A went to Patrolman Vincent Connors (on the mayor's ticket), Column B: Fred Mezzina, Column C: Walter S. Cramer (on Cappiello's ticket), Column D: and John Link, Column E.

As ballot drawings go in Hoboken, yesterday's was one of the most orderly in recent years. Only one minor problem arose, and that occurred in the city clerk's office more than a half hour before the drawing.

James Farina has been refused the right to include his campaign slogan, "Action Now," on the ballot by Amoroso on the grounds that he failed to notify the clerk at the time he filed his nominating petitions as to what the slogan would be.

Farina said Amoroso never told him that this had to be done and is threatening to go to court for satisfaction.

## Francone club OKs full Cappiello slate

The Louis Franccone Regular Democratic Club of Hoboken today endorsed the entire ticket headed by mayoral candidate Steve Cappiello. Both Cappiello and Franccone are city councilmen.

Raphael Vitale, president of the Franccone club and director of the city public works department, said Cappiello and his

running mates, in incumbent Councilman-at-large Bernard Scrivani, Francis X. Leahy, Robert A. Ranieri and Second Ward Councilman Walter S. Cramer, are being supported because "we don't approve of the handling of Model Cities funds under the current administration."

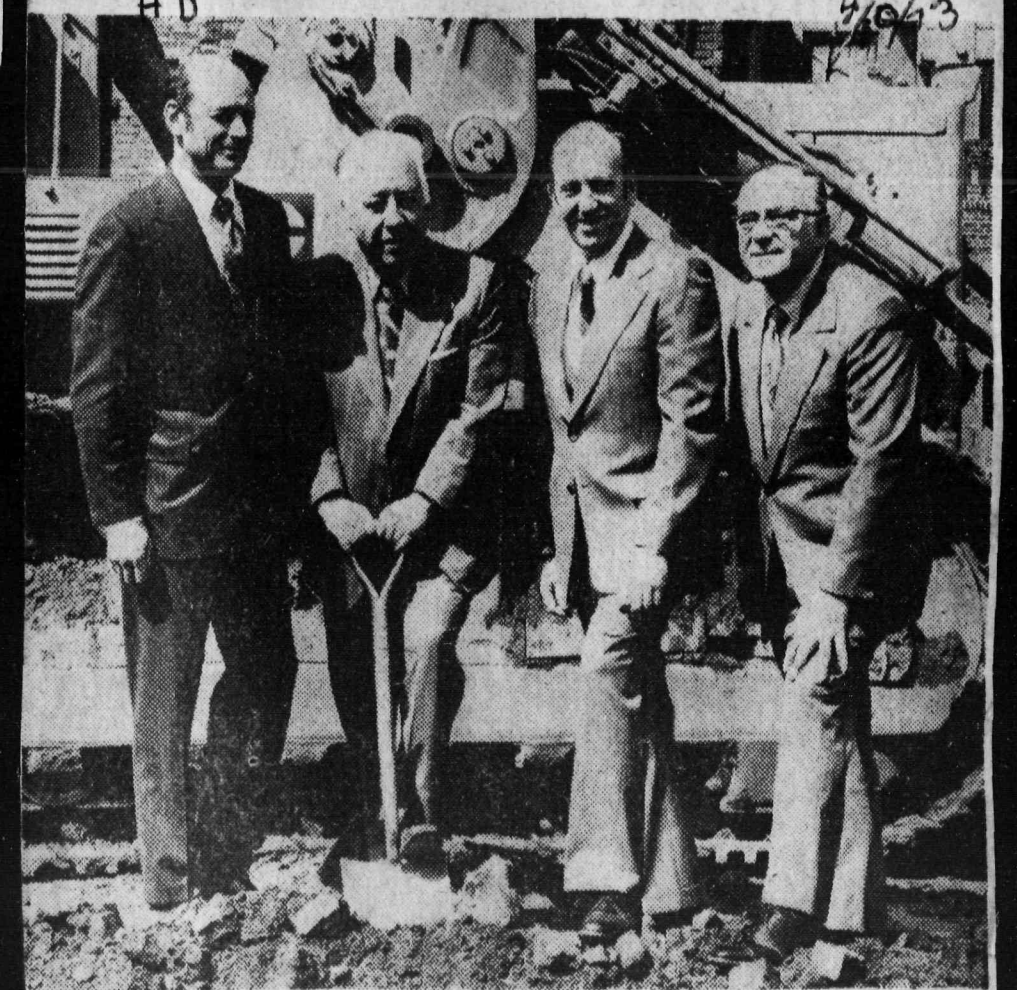
"Although the First and

Fourth Wards had been designated as Model Cities areas, we have seen little improvement in our neighborhoods despite the millions of dollars in federal aid which have come into the city," Vitale said.

"We believe that Cappiello and his running mates will assure the

residents of Hoboken that these needed federal dollars will not benefit the select few, but will be shared by the entire city," Vitale concluded.

On another front, Ranieri vowed to fight for law and order. He said the crime situation in Hoboken is getting worse and he intends to wipe it out.



UNDERWAY—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale digs with traditional gold plated shovel at ground breaking ceremonies yesterday to start construction on the city's \$1.5 Community Center. On hand (from left), to take part were Philip S. Drill, project contractor; Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello and Health and Welfare Director Rafael Vitale.

## Wilson Makes Ruling

# See Hoboken Vote Sure On Elected Board Issue

Barring any last minute technicality that may be used by Hoboken officials at city hall, the question of whether voters of the city favor an elected education board over the present appointed system will appear on the May 8 voting machines.

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson Tuesday ruled that signed petitions submitted to the city clerk's office do not require a certificate of circulation as previously contended by City Clerk Anthony Amoroso.

Wilson said provisions of Title 18 of the Education Act govern composition and requirements of the petitions obtained, and

that provisions of the Faulkner Act do not govern such petitions.

Credited with spearheading the proposed elected school board question are two brothers, Dennis O'Brien, a teacher at Kealy School, and James O'Brien, on the faculty at Joseph F. Brandt School. The brothers started Feb. 9 to obtain required signatures of bona fide resident voters, filing some 2,221 names with Amoroso.

The O'Briens expressed certainty that all obstacles have been overcome, with support of Hoboken Federation of Teachers, headed by that unit's president, Vincent Germainio;

members of the Stevens Tech First Vote Committee, individual members of Hoboken Teachers Assn., Young Democrats headed by James Farina, Iggy Camporeale Civic Assn. and May 8 mayoral candidates Frank Duroy and Edward McLaughlin.

The May 8 question is expected to read "Should the City of Hoboken change the present type of board of education from Type I, mayor appointed, to Type II, elected by popular vote, as approved by 18-A 12-18."

Contrary to previous costs estimates of such an election, the O'Brien brothers say offi-

cial of the New Jersey Education Assn. (NJEA) feel the initial election cost next February will not exceed \$6,000.

## Still With a Look Ahead

Those were rather interesting statistics the other day which traced the history of Hoboken from its establishment on Mar. 28, 1855, to the present. Particularly one could note the rising costs of government as the city grew and then stabilized.

The Mile-Square City, facing yet another election in May, was founded by a 337 to 185 vote, so it's easy to see that people didn't even agree on that. There are always those in favor and those opposed to almost everything.

In 1868, Hoboken's tax rate was \$13.41 per \$1,000 valuation as compared to 1972's \$104.41. But, before anyone "goes right off the wall" with all of this, money was worth a lot more a century ago and that '68 rate, in today's dollars, was a lot higher.

Hoboken is an old city, it has a myriad of problems, not the least of which are its confused politics and in-fighting. But, somehow, despite all of the headaches and prophets of doom—usually from the outside—the municipality manages to continue to move along. A lot is going to be said between now and May 8. Some of it will be good, some of it bad. However, through it all the average resident of Hoboken still feels that it is not a bad place in which to live. And, why do former Hobokenites always like to go back for a visit?

Statistics tell a lot about a city, but the people tell more. Hoboken is not affluent, it is rather grimy and tired and its ethnic composition has changed drastically. But, with all of this the people still look ahead to the future. That's good



# Sees Recognition of Underdog

## Cappiello Trusts Voters

By JACK ECKHARDT  
Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, a police sergeant on leave of absence, predicts he will be elected as Hoboken's next mayor

This is the final in a series of indepth articles on the major Hoboken mayoralty candidates.

because Mayor Louis DePascale has "lost touch" with the people and can no longer provide harmony and

efficiency in administration of the city's government. Confident that his experience in public office over the past 10 years as "an underdog" official in DePascale's regime will finally be recognized by a majority of Hoboken voters May 8, Cappiello said during an hour-long interview at The Dispatch that "DePascale is finished."

"People of Hoboken are demanding a change. They are entitled to that change, and I feel qualified to take on that responsibility with my running mates," Cappiello asserted.

Recognized as being politically responsible for the advancement of former Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli to freeholder, and for the election of former City Council president Thomas A. Gallo to the Assembly, Cappiello pointed out, "With

county and state support of such men, I feel as mayor I can do things for Hoboken residents. DePascale does not enjoy that support."

"I'll be around as a city councilman until 1975 even if I do lose the May 8 election, which is almost impossible," he added, saying that beside DePascale he considers mayoral candidate Edward McLaughlin as the only other potential opponent.

Cappiello also expressed confidence that he'll save taxpayers \$25,000 by avoiding a run-off election on June 12. "If anyone can win on a first ballot, it's me," the candidate said.

On the question of an elected school board which appears on the May 8 voting machine, Cappiello said, "I haven't made any decision as yet. There are pros and cons, both good and bad. I'd like to hear more debate on the question."

"It was my intention to delay the school board question until the November election. At this time, I feel the issue is designed to confuse the voters."

Predicting the controversial Grogan Marineview Plaza complex will actually become a reality in the near future, Cappiello also blamed DePascale for the long delay in construction, claiming the developers were given too much leeway by the mayor over the years.

"I credit Fifth Ward Councilman Brennan, one of my staunch supporters on City Council with finally moving the Plaza project," Cappiello said. "He insisted on definite restrictions involving the developer in order to get the complex off the ground. He gave them a financial take it or leave it proposal, and they took it to the advantage of our city. The Plaza development must produce."

Comments on Riots

Asked to comment on remarks by mayoral candidate Frank Duroy that he (Cappiello) "is trying to run all Puerto Ricans out of town," Cappiello said:

"Let's be honest. I feel Duroy said that as part of a political campaign speech or statement. "I'm on record as opening the door to all residents of

Hoboken, and welcome their support on May 8 and in the future. We feel people will move back to Hoboken once they find good government takes over, for all people."

Commenting on the summer riots of 1971 and again last year, Cappiello said:

"I blame Mayor DePascale's lack of action for the riots. He alone, by indecision created fear among our residents. Once elected mayor, I'll continue to follow a hard line, supporting our police over those who spark riots."

Speaking from experience as a police officer since joining the force in the 1940's, Cappiello said:

"I'll definitely separate the public safety division from the city law department. I may even consider placing the public safety division within the mayor's office direct, placing the chiefs of both police and fire in full charge of manpower and policy."

"Must Get Together" Expressing a strong favor of consolidating a mandatory services on a countywide basis, Cappiello said:

"Sooner or later, heads of each municipality north of Jersey City must get together, make definite commitments, and cut down on duplication of services. It's the only way to help the overburdened tax

payors. "Let's be honest with the public, I don't see any relief in the immediate future to lower the city tax rate. True, consolidation of services is one answer but that must be by agreement with all municipalities concerned. In that regard we need legislative action and approval."

Concerning the potential loss of federal funds and present Hoboken antipoverty projects being phased out, Cappiello said:

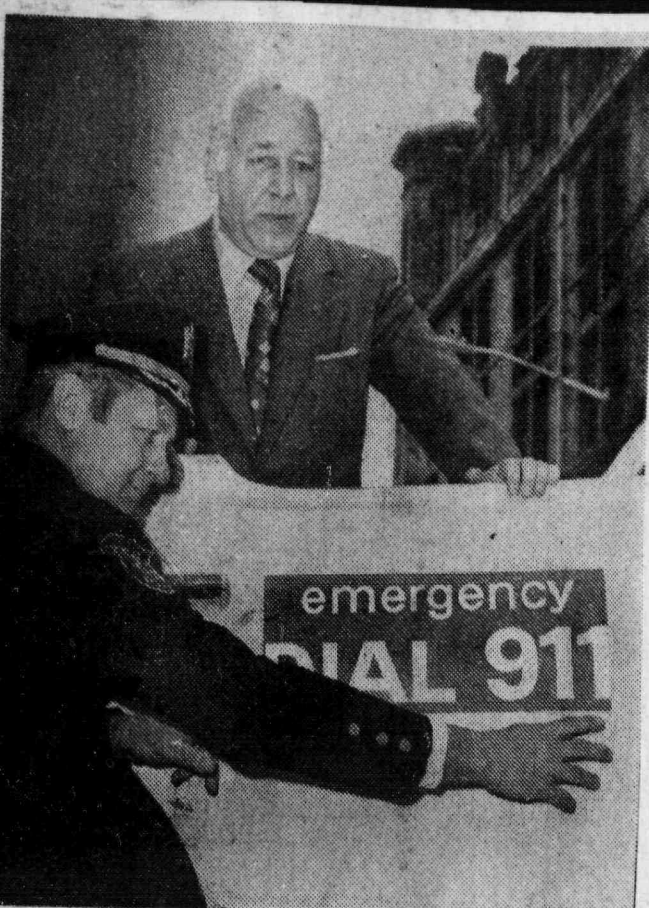
"I see little change in the four years that Model Cities has processed an estimated \$15 million in federal funds. Hoboken doesn't have a red brick to show for that money. Our Model Cities is nothing more than a big giveaway program. I propose a new city department be set up to process and administer any future federal grants."

"I believe in rehabilitating, not concentrating on social services and other such Model Cities programs. Our sewers need replacement, our water lines are not the best, and we need a new CODE enforcement.

"Toward that goal, I've selected free-thinking running mates to assist me as Hoboken mayor. I feel that in taking over where DePascale fell by the wayside, all peoples will become part of our city's government," Cappiello concluded.



**GOP BACKS CAPPIELLO**—Hoboken Mayoral candidate Steve Cappiello (right) joins hands with city Republican leaders after they endorsed his candidacy at meeting last night in the Union Club. At left is Mrs. Bernard Inez Scrivani, president, Hoboken Woman's Republican Club, and Frank Barletta, Hoboken GOP municipal chairman.



**For emergency** Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and Police Chief George Crimmins look over new 911 emergency decals which are being placed on the city's patrol cars for the start of last telephone service.



**FIRST ONE** — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale buys the first ticket for the Hudson County Mental Health dinner April 11 in the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, from Mrs. John Yacullo, vice president of the organization.



**DEDICATE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS** — Steve Cappiello (second from right), Hoboken mayoral candidate, is joined by some of his running mates Saturday at opening ceremonies of campaign headquarters at 536 Washington st. From left are Councilman-at-large candidate Bernard Scrivani and Robert A. Ranieri. At right is Walter Cramer, second ward council candidate.

# Bond Interest

## Hoboken OKs Budget Boost

By JACK ECKHARDT  
Hoboken City Council yesterday voted unanimously to hike the 1973 municipal budget by \$315,603.16 in order to provide funds for interest payments due on Sept. 1 for Hoboken Parking Authority bonds in connection with the still controversial Grogan Marineview Plaza project.

The budget hike resolution, which scuttles to a degree Mayor Louis DePascale's effort to reduce the city's \$104.04 tax rate by "3 or 4" this year, was introduced by Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan.

Commenting on the resolution as ordered by Trenton authorities of the Division of Local Government Services, Hoboken Council President Stephen Mongiello said, "I feel this resolution is very strange. I'm at a loss to understand why it was brought about by trustees of the Franklin National Bank in New York, when it is my understanding the Hoboken Parking Authority reportedly has \$1.1 million in surplus funds."

Brennan quickly took issue with Mongiello's remarks, saying "The details were explained to you inside (at a council caucus in the city clerk's office) and we are bound to include the added amount by order of Trenton authorities." Brennan then charged that Mongiello was "trying to be Mayor DePascale's advocate in saying it not necessary to include the Sept. 1 bond interest payment in the new budget."

Mongiello, the lone member of council who is politically aligned with Mayor DePascale, finally said he would vote yes on the Brennan resolution "reluctantly." Councilman Edward McLaughlin, who seeks to become Hoboken mayor on May 8, also voted "reluctantly," saying "The key word is 'might.' Have Parking Authority funds to pay the Sept. 1 interest. It's the fault of Mayor DePascale for trying to bluff his way to reduce the budget. He gambled in playing politics on the bond interest item and lost."

Also expressing his opinion on the need for the new amendment to Hoboken's already amended budget for 1973 was Councilman Steve Cappiello, also a candidate to become mayor next month as an anti-DePascale member of council.



**FIRST CUSTOMER** — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken buys first poppies from Louis Serpico, left, of the Corporal Arthur Duffy Auxiliary 158 of the American Legion, and Lorraine Convoys, of the American Legion Post poppy girls, to kick off annual poppy drive.

# Okay Budget

## For Hoboken

By JACK ECKHARDT  
Hoboken City Council yesterday officially adopted the 1973 municipal budget after amending total expenditures to include an additional \$315,603.16. It is anticipated the city's tax rate of \$104 per \$1,000 valuation will drop about 20 cents.

During the 11 a. m. public hearing on the budget amendment, council officials were accused by Madison Hotel owner Thomas Vezzetti of being "derelict in your duties for not bringing the \$315,603.16 amendment into the courts." Pointing to Councilmen Steve Cappiello and Edward McLaughlin, he added, "As candidates seeking to become mayor in May, you both should be held responsible for such dereliction more so than the other council members."

Vezzetti was referring to the mandatory budget amendment which officials included in the budget as funds needed on Sept. 1 to meet bond interest payments in connection with the Hoboken Parking Authority's sale of \$8.5 million in bonds. Such funds designated to be used to build modern garages for the still-to-be-constructed Grogan Marineview Plaza complex.

Council President Stephen Mongiello, speaking on behalf of the five other city officials present, told Vezzetti, "I feel your remarks should be directed to the heads of both the Hoboken Parking Authority and Hoboken Housing Authority. They are the persons responsible for the present status of Grogan Plaza, not members of city council."

However, Vezzetti replied quickly. "The taxpayers of Hoboken did not vote the park-

ing and housing authority officials into office to represent the people. We voted you into office, and you are the ones responsible to the voters. I again accuse you of being derelict in your duties if this bond interest payment is not tested in the courts."

Councilman Cappiello then injected, "We've spoken to Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson on previous occasions about the possibility of court action regarding a Model Cities problem. He advises us against such action. As for taking the parking authority bond interest payments to court, that also is up to Wilson as the city's law director."

# Hoboken election

This is one of a series of articles describing the candidates and issues in the municipal election in Hoboken.



LOUIS DEPASCALE



John J. Palmieri



E. Norman Wilson Jr.



Ignazio J. Camporeale



Vincent J. Collins

# The

## DePascale

### Slate

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale's ticket in the May city election will wage its campaign stressing the results of DePascale's last eight years in office using the slogan "Continue to Rebuild Hoboken."

"We've built one new school and another is about to be built," said DePascale. "We built senior citizens housing and brought more state and federal aid to Hoboken than any other city in the county."

"When I ran before, I told the people that rebuilding Hoboken wouldn't be done overnight, but would take lots of planning, hard work and state and federal aid. That's what I and my running-mates will continue."

Running with the mayor for councilman-at-large are E. Norman Wilson Jr., John J. Palmieri and Ignazio J. Camporeale, and for Second Ward councilman, Vincent J.

Connors. All are lifelong Hoboken residents. Wilson is a lawyer and the executive director of Hopes, Inc., the city anti-poverty agency. Wilson's father is the city's director of law and public safety.

A bachelor, Wilson is a graduate of St. Peter's Prep, St. Peter's College and Fordham University School of Law. He is a member of the New Jersey Bar Association, the Hoboken Bar Association and the Knights of Columbus.

Palmieri is director of food programs for the Hoboken Schools. He is married to the former Angela Carone. They have one son.

He was Sixth Ward councilman for two terms, serving until 1971.

Palmieri attended Jersey City Preparatory School, John Marshall Law School and Bernard Baruch Business School of City College of New York. He served in the armed forces for three years during World War II.

Camporeale is manager of accounting operations at Keuffel and Esser Company of Morristown. He is married to the former Arlene Geerl of and the father of two young sons.

A graduate of Demarest High School, Camporeale holds bachelor's degree in accounting and master's in business administration from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He served in the U.S. Army as a computer specialist in France.

Connors has been director of Hoboken's Concentrated Employment and Manpower Program for four years. Previously he worked as an investigator and supervisory investigator with the Waterfront Commission of New York Harbor.

He is married to the former Margaret Carone and the father of three grown children. Connors has received service awards from the American Federation of Police and National Police Officers Association.

He is a graduate of Demarest High School with bachelor's and master's degrees from Seton Hall University.

DePascale is in his third decade in Hoboken politics. He started as the campaign manager of the successful 1951 mayoral effort of John J. Grogan.

In 1953 he was elected as an at-large member of the City Council where he served as its president for ten years. During those years he also was the secretary to the Hoboken Board of Education. From 1968 to 1972 he also served as a county freeholder.

DePascale and his wife, the former Mary Anne Neumann, have four sons. In World War II DePascale served as a U.S. Army tank commander in North Africa, winning two Silver Stars for gallantry and two Purple Hearts for wounds.

# Voting machines doubled

For the first time in a Hoboken municipal election some voters in the city's May 8 contest will have more than one voting machine in their districts.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso has been notified by the Hudson County Board of Elections that 10 of the city's 24 voting districts

will have two machines to help speed up voting and avoid long waiting lines.

"The districts where there are more than 800 registered voters will be getting the two machines," he added.

The wards and districts scheduled to get the two machines are First Ward, fourth district; Second Ward, third and fourth districts; Third Ward, third and fourth districts; Fourth Ward, first, third and fourth districts; Fifth Ward, fifth district; Sixth Ward, third district.

Amoroso said that all of the other voting districts will have the customary one machine.

# Cappiello

## asks share of credit

Hoboken Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello today took exception to campaign literature being circulated by supporters of Mayor Louis DePascale crediting the mayor with bringing more than \$50 million in state and federal funds into the city during his eight years in office.

"He forgets, and would like everyone else to do the same, that without the help of the council and the board of education his \$50 million wouldn't be worth 50 cents," the councilman said.

Cappiello, who is making his second bid to unseat DePascale as mayor, said that it required teamwork to bring such projects and funds into Hoboken, not the efforts of just one man.

Francis X. Leahy, council candidate on the Cappiello ticket, called for an austerity budget so that the tax rate could be dropped to attract industry. A dock worker, Leahy said this is necessary to revitalize the city's once busy piers.

A pre-election cocktail party for the ticket will be held May 6 at St. Francis Hall. George Paproth, secretary of the Hoboken Regular Democratic organization, and Mrs. Florence Iapicca, president of the Cappiello auxiliary, are co-chairmen.

# DePascale is

## unprogressive

### —Cappiello

Steve Cappiello, who is seeking to unseat Mayor Louis DePascale, charged today that the mayor has brought no real progress to the city although laying claim to over \$50,000,000 in state and federal grants.

Cappiello cited the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza as a project which has already cost the city \$315,000 because the city's Parking Authority couldn't pay the interest on its parking garage bond issue.

Cappiello said: "What was originally planned as a good project has become just another so-so affair."

Abolishing the City Council of any blame, Cappiello said: "Had there been any other way of riding ourselves of the developers and finding new ones without the possibility of tying the project up in years of legal red tape the City Council would have taken it."

Meanwhile, Councilman-at-large candidate Robert Ranieri says the council could work more effectively and efficiently by operating on a committee basis as do the state and federal legislative bodies.



# DePascale Fears Riots, Jordan Unemployment 1/43 Mayors Fight U.S. Fund Loss

Mayors Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City, Louis DePascale of Hoboken and William J. Meehan of Union City went to Washington yesterday to protest cuts in President Nixon's budget that will reduce federal assistance to the cities, and to appeal to New Jersey's legislative delegation for help.

The three Hudson mayors were among 24 of the state's municipal chief executives, all members of the legislative committee of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, who held a breakfast meeting with the state's federal lawmakers.

DePascale pointed out that when his city had riots a few years ago, federal funds were

used to set up youth programs which cooled the situation.

"We took 500 kids off the street," DePascale said, "and I don't know what's going to happen this year. I'm afraid something might erupt."

He said Hoboken spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to qualify for Economic Development Act funds, "and now they tell us we are dead because there is no money."

**Complaints of Cut**

"The picture is most grim," Jordan said when he came out of the meeting. "Most congressmen lay the blame on the White House."

He complained that Jersey City will receive \$4,516,941 less

in federal funds in fiscal year 1974 than it did in fiscal year 1973.

DePascale said that federal reversal of earlier promises left his city in a precarious position. "We have undertaken an extensive urban renewal program, perhaps unequalled for a city of our size and our tax base. Midway through the process the federal government reneges after we have spent thousands on acquiring property and on planning," Hoboken's chief executive told the congressmen.

"With just a little federal help our city will have come back from the abyss. Now after year of promises—promises

we relied on—the federal government is cutting back."

**Committee Action**

Jordan reiterated DePascale's plea and emphasized the Emergency Employment Act sponsored by Hudson County Rep. Dominick V. Daniels as a major step in reversing Jersey City's chronic high unemployment.

Jordan pointed out that in sharp contrast to President Nixon's claim that public service employment is "leaf-raking," Jersey City has used EEA funds to provide "badly needed municipal services, services which in many cases we could not otherwise afford."

At the very moment Jordan

was emphasizing EEA, the House Education and Labor Committee, one floor down in the Rayburn House Office Building, was giving its approval to a bill by Daniels extending the life of the program for an additional two years and authorizing \$4.5 billion for the program which includes a public employment section.

Meehan—as he has in previous meetings on Capitol Hill—emphasized the need for impact aid. Union City and West New York have received funds from the Federal Government to compensate for undertaking special programs for Spanish speaking school children. President Nixon has strongly opposed this

assistance and no money is contained in his budget for fiscal year 1974 for this purpose.

"We did what was right and hired highly qualified teachers, paid good wages and now the Federal Government has left us high and dry," Meehan said. "Our taxpayers are at the breaking point. A property owner in Union City pays 10 per cent of the value of his home each year in taxes. You just can't ask the taxpayer to pay any more."

Daniels, assistant House Democratic whip, who had extended the invitation to his colleagues to meet the mayors, said he was delighted with the meeting.

"I am happy that we could listen to mayors from all parts of New Jersey. The mayors are the men on the firing line. They deal with people problems every day and their advice is valuable. I think we all learned a lot."

## Assists Developers in Trouble

# Hoboken Unit Leads to Better City

By ANTHONY PETROVICH  
Hoboken Development Corporation, staffed with volunteers, is pointing the way for public and private improvements in the Mile-Square City.

Under the direction of Harvey Steinberg, executive director, all activities are planned and controlled at the

private, public-benefit corporation.

Thomas J. Rowe, president of the HDC, is also president of Intermodal Transportation Systems Inc., with headquarters in the city. Rowe, who receives no salary for his work with the HDC, says the headquarters is close to the financial district in New York City, convenient to an airport and a short trip from his New Jersey home.

A goal of the corporation is to assist major developers who have hit snags causing their planning, at times far advanced, to be suspended.

As an example, "Harbortage," a proposal unifying commercial, residential and recreation construction in the air rights over the Erie-Lackawanna railroad yards, was stalled during communications between the developer and the railroad.

HDC trustees see the time as ripe for picking up negotiations with officials of the railroad and using proper business and other techniques

to see the proposal through completion.

In the same vicinity, the HDC is considering using the ferry hours for recreation such as indoor tennis club, which are booming in New York City. It is also studying the possibility of establishing a high-quality sporting goods and hobby store.

The HDC is also concerned with picking industries with a substantial employment potential that would find Hoboken a specially suitable location.

Steinberg pointed out that identifying industries suitable for the city is not a simple matter. He added that it requires recognition of specific economic currents and the unique character of Hoboken's location to its geographic setting.

An auto-diagnostic center, with a large repair shop attached, would be a regular profit-making enterprise. Professors at the Davidson Labs of Stevens Institute of Technology helped to create this idea and will aid it toward completion.

Stevens' professors also envision a small-boat assembly plant, plus a metropolitan-wide pleasure craft repair center. Although most everyone in the city is looking to beautify the community with a marina, the repair center may make it economically feasible.

Woodworking operations are seen as a distinct possibility, at all levels from the simple furniture manufacturing to cabinetmaking.

**Study Food Processing**

The corporation also has a study in preparation for the future that additional food processing units may have in the city. Top experts in the field have been interviewed.

Garment making is a significant industry in the city, employing 2,000 persons. The HDC would like to find ways for this industry of small producers to upgrade itself to produce maximum benefit to the city and its residents. Steinberg is conducting discussions with a top officer of a large New York textile-financing firm.

Research and field work has resulted in a store of knowledge and promotional potential that the corporation intends to publish in a brochure or a group of brochures. These will be mailed, according to Steinberg, to select classes of industrial and commercial prospects.

To enhance the corporation's approach for attracting industries and commercial operations, the HDC has planned discussions between the executive director and groups of realtors, once the brochures are completed.



Ready to roll

Driver Anthony Valls steps into the cab of one of Hoboken's two new fire trucks. Examining the truck are tillerman Warren Cassier, right, and Capt. Raymond Sheehan.

## City to add interest to budget, but mayor hopes to cut some

A special meeting of the Hoboken City Council has been called for Monday at 11 a.m. for the purpose of amending the city's 1973 budget to include an additional \$315,003 for payment of interest on \$8.5 million in bonds floated by the Hoboken Parking Authority.

The city council passed a resolution at yesterday's meeting calling the special session for the purpose of publicly airing the amendment, which is expected to

wipe out a planned tax reduction of approximately \$2.50.

However, Mayor Louis DePascale said today he still holds some hope that the council will not have to include the entire \$315,003.

That hope depends on what the Franklin National Bank decides the parking authority will be able to pay towards the interest.

"It is relatively certain that the parking authority will be able to pick up some of the

deficiency," DePascale asserted. "What I'm waiting to find out is just how much so that we can notify the State Division of Local Finance and escape having to include the entire \$315,003."

The parking authority has to pay out a total of \$631,206 this year to its bond holders. This is split into two equal payments of \$315,603 each due last month and September. The money is interest due on its bond issue floated for the construction of three parking garages as part of the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza project.

DePascale had included only \$315,003 in the city budget to cover one payment on the grounds that by September the parking authority would have the revenue it needed to make the second payment itself.

However, the state has ordered the entire \$631,206 be included in the budget and instructed the county tax board not to strike a tax rate for Hoboken until it has included the entire sum.

DePascale said if he gets word from the bank, the trustee for the bond issue, that the city will have to put up only a part of the second payment, he will call for a special council meeting for the purpose of amending the upcoming amendment.

The Garibaldi Agency was the only company to bid on insuring the city's automobiles and trucks. It has submitted a proposal of \$42,073.

## Paper collection for recycling set Wednesday

The Hoboken Environmental Committee will hold its monthly collection of recyclable paper Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The collection will cover from Fifth to 14th Streets and from Willow Avenue to Castle Point Terrace.

Debbie Culhane, committee chairman, asks that all paper be neatly bundled and stacked near the curb.

## City to get \$100,000 aid for repaving

The State Department of Transportation finally has approved a \$100,000 grant for the resurfacing of a number of city streets, a department spokesman said today, ending two years of uncertainty whether the funds would be granted.

"Commissioner John C. Kohl has approved the transaction," the spokesman said. "The final papers are now in the process of being prepared and should be forwarded to the municipality shortly."

The news was a relief for Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale.

"I'm glad that's over," he said. "We just got word from the contractor that he wouldn't honor the price he quoted us last year after Aug. 2."

"Now, with a little luck, the job may be finished before Aug. 2."

The total job is going to cost close to \$110,000 of which Hoboken pays approximately \$10,000 and the state picks up the rest. Approximately 30 street sections are to be resurfaced.

Hoboken had been awarded the money last year and had gone as far as awarding the contract for the job to Warren Brothers. But shortly before a pre-construction conference was scheduled to take place, the state withdrew its approval on a technicality.

# DePascale Sights Victory

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, seeking his third term on May 8, expresses confidence in the city's voters returning him to office. He says: "I want to complete the job that I began eight years ago."

**This is the third in a series of in-depth articles on the major Hoboken mayoralty candidates.**

the job of improving life in our Mile-Square City."

Visiting the editorial department of The Dispatch this week, Mayor DePascale commented on his previous years in public office, his accomplishments and his plans for the future and thoughts on the coming May 8 balloting.

Referring to predictions of his opponents about the outcome of the May 8 contest, Mayor DePascale said, "Let's talk facts. How can any person figure out at this stage of the campaign what the voters will decide? It's not practical to predict winning on the first ballot or trying to determine who will be in the runoff contest. I'm working hard in my campaign, and I feel happy about reception by residents of all parts of the city."

Asked about one of his major opponents, Steve Cappiello, employing the support of Hoboken's Regular Democratic Organization, the endorsement of Hoboken's GOP committee and re-

ported backing of a majority of city employees, Mayor DePascale smiled and said, "I guess it looks like Cappiello has all the chiefs, but I have the people on my side."

Turning to candidate John J. Palmieri who accompanied him to the press interview, Mayor DePascale said, "Sonny Palmieri is one of my loyal supporters and personal friends. He's one of many. He'll verify that I gave Cappiello politicians like Assemblyman Gallo, County Clerk Quinn, Councilman Anthony Romano and Councilman Francome, with Bernard Scrivani. I gave them to Cappiello because like him they were not interested in plans for everybody's future. They are interested in themselves. He can

Speaking of future income of the long idle three square lots, Mayor DePascale said, "Facts speak for themselves. We collected a total of \$127,000 in property taxes from the parcels that were once located at that site. Once the plaza is completed, the city will realize an income of \$750,000 or more in taxes each year."

Saying he favors an appointed board of education, over an elected school board, the mayor commented, "I hope the question of an elected board is defeated by the voters on May 8, since I see it as a disaster. I feel the mayor, elected by a majority of voters, should continue to select and appoint qualified persons to the school board. This is very important to keep politics out of the education field."

DePascale added, "We have an estimated 46 per cent student population who are Spanish speaking. For that reason, I appointed a Puerto Rican to the board, and we have approximately six per cent who are black. I appointed a black resident to the board and, if we have an elected education board, they'll be required to vote on the annual school budget. In that case, no matter how much board members realize certain funds are needed for children's education, an elected board will vote no. The child will not gain in the long run. Neither will the educators."

**Optimistic on Future**

Asked about the financial future of Hoboken once many of the federal projects are phased

out, DePascale said, "I still feel Hoboken is on the way up. We have already been refunded in OEO and CEP until the latter part of this year. We managed to stay within 70 per cent of original federal funding. Our \$5 million K and E Housing project is still on the board. Our city is designated for nearly \$1 million in federal revenue sharing funds and we expect to get block grants in the future."

DePascale also said, "Last week, our \$1.5 million multi-service center was started, and up town the yellow Flats are getting a facelift to accommodate 300 families. The same applies to apartments on upper Willow av. and the modern Foxhill garden apartments for senior citizens. Our up town recreation center is being refurbished at a cost of \$50,000 with federal funds, and I have a commitment for a \$3 million water improvement plan for the city which is in the making. Yes, Hoboken is on the way up, and I feel the voters will react me to see the job completed."

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

all the candidates attacked what Cappiello termed "the professional politician," and except for Mrs. Wall, who confined herself to a speech prepared by her husband, they promised to make sweeping changes in those holding city positions.

On the matter of the fate of Grogan Marine Plaza project, no one but Cappiello held out much hope that the multi-million dollar complex would ever be a reality.

"It's a farce," McLaughlin charged. "I was for the concept of the plaza, but not for the present plan. At most, they have commitments to build from only three developers."

Duroy claimed the present administration was "resigned to waiting for the problems to come to them. As mayor, I will hustle for Hoboken. If you want something, you have to go after it."

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

## Youth Unit Endorses DePascale

The newly formed League of Young Voters in Hoboken has announced its endorsement of Mayor Louis DePascale for reelection on May 8, and the election of his three running-mates and Vincent Connors for Second Ward councilman.

Frank Scott, an educator in the city's public school system, who made the announcement Wednesday, said his LVV group meets at the Union Club every Tuesday at 8 p.m. and is comprised of high school, college and graduate students.

Urging the reelection of Mayor DePascale with his large councilmen John J. Palmieri, E. Norman Wilson Jr. and Iggy Camporeale, Scott said the membership explained the endorsement as "concerned residents who realize the future of Hoboken depends on the quality and character of candidates selected on May 8 to lead us."

Inviting other youths in the city to join forces with the LVV, Scott said, "After careful examination of all candidate qualifications, it became obvious that only one team is capable of competent, professional leadership in Hoboken, that team headed by incumbent Mayor DePascale."

have them. I'll take the people on my side."

**Plaza Signing Delayed**

Asked to comment on the long delayed Grogan Marine-view Plaza project, Mayor DePascale sat back in his chair, glanced at the office ceiling and said, "I came here today in almost certain hope of having good news immediate news about the Grogan Plaza project. However, I've been informed that a 'dry run signing' of all contracts involved has been postponed until Monday. I have always said and repeat, the Grogan Marineview Plaza will become a reality. Groundbreaking is a certainty before the May 8 election, believe me."

Commenting on the controversial parking authority indebtedness involving interest due on \$8.5 million in bonds for the 1,700-car garage at Grogan Plaza, Mayor DePascale said, "I am not personally at odds with parking or housing authorities regarding the plaza. I was opposed to including the September bond interest payment in the 1973 budget because I know it is not necessary. The parking authority has invested the major part of the \$7.5 million still on hand at an interest rate that will yield an income in excess of \$1.5 million."

Speaking of future income of the long idle three square lots, Mayor DePascale said, "Facts speak for themselves. We collected a total of \$127,000 in property taxes from the parcels that were once located at that site. Once the plaza is completed, the city will realize an income of \$750,000 or more in taxes each year."

Saying he favors an appointed board of education, over an elected school board, the mayor commented, "I hope the question of an elected board is defeated by the voters on May 8, since I see it as a disaster. I feel the mayor, elected by a majority of voters, should continue to select and appoint qualified persons to the school board. This is very important to keep politics out of the education field."

DePascale added, "We have an estimated 46 per cent student population who are Spanish speaking. For that reason, I appointed a Puerto Rican to the board, and we have approximately six per cent who are black. I appointed a black resident to the board and, if we have an elected education board, they'll be required to vote on the annual school budget. In that case, no matter how much board members realize certain funds are needed for children's education, an elected board will vote no. The child will not gain in the long run. Neither will the educators."

**Optimistic on Future**

Asked about the financial future of Hoboken once many of the federal projects are phased

out, DePascale said, "I still feel Hoboken is on the way up. We have already been refunded in OEO and CEP until the latter part of this year. We managed to stay within 70 per cent of original federal funding. Our \$5 million K and E Housing project is still on the board. Our city is designated for nearly \$1 million in federal revenue sharing funds and we expect to get block grants in the future."

DePascale also said, "Last week, our \$1.5 million multi-service center was started, and up town the yellow Flats are getting a facelift to accommodate 300 families. The same applies to apartments on upper Willow av. and the modern Foxhill garden apartments for senior citizens. Our up town recreation center is being refurbished at a cost of \$50,000 with federal funds, and I have a commitment for a \$3 million water improvement plan for the city which is in the making. Yes, Hoboken is on the way up, and I feel the voters will react me to see the job completed."

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.

On environment, Cappiello said he would appoint a watchdog committee to report on industrial pollutants. He warned, however, that he did not want to drive out business and the associated revenues.



# Cappiello in by 84! Six in Council run-off

Winner on First Ballot

## Cappiello Swamps 5 Foes in Hoboken

Hoboken Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello was elected yesterday as that city's new mayor, defeating his major opponent incumbent Mayor Louis DePascale by a trouncing 7,424 to 2,980 citywide vote.

And Cappiello's three running mates, incumbent Councilman Bernie Scrivani, Francis X. Leahy and Robert Ranieri polled top votes of 5,255, 5,146 and 5,153 respectively, although forced into a runoff contest on June 12 with three other candidates with lesser votes.

Further proof of his popularity with Hoboken voters yesterday was shown as Cappiello's candidate was elected in the city's Second Ward. Walter Cramer gained 920 votes to his nearest opponent's 377 votes.

### Elected School Board

And despite Cappiello's tremendous victory, voters of Hoboken favored an elected school board over the present appointed-type system by a 3,883 to 2,228 margin, a question that Cappiello sought to have postponed until November. At the same time Cappiello is on record as saying he feels the question has both good and bad points.

A police sergeant on leave of absence since first elected to public office back in 1963 as Third Ward councilman, Cappiello will be installed July 1. Until that time, it is expected he and Mayor DePascale will arrive at an agreement for a peaceful and efficient transition of the mayor's responsibilities.

On record also is saying he would win yesterday's contest on the first ballot "in order to save the Hoboken taxpayers the cost of a runoff election in June," Cappiello campaigned on the main issue of added police protection for all city residents.

One opponent, Jacob "Jack" Wall gained only 60 votes, and businessman Andrew Amato polled only 276 votes citywide.

Both Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin and Frank Duroy Jr. who also opposed Cappiello yesterday for the \$20,000 a year mayor's job, polled only 1,221 and 2,717 votes respectively, including absentee ballots. Unofficially, Cappiello received 458 absentee votes, compared to Mayor DePascale's 93 absentee ballots.

The expected June 12 runoff election between Cappiello's three at-large candidates, will include Patrolman Rafael Castillo, Atty. E. Norman Wilson Jr. and businessman Justo DeLaTorre, each polling 2,068, 2,038 votes respectively.

It was explained by Hoboken City Clerk Anthony Amoroso that the total votes polled by the six at-large candidates now involved in a runoff contest, totaled 38,783. That total divided by six amounts to 6,465, a figure which none of the candidates attained, thus the need of a runoff next month.

Final election returns were held up until 10 p.m. due to a problem in the First Ward, fourth district, where voting was heavy in favor of defeated mayoral candidate Duroy. One of the candidates on Duroy's slate said yesterday he feels Cappiello's victory may be contested on grounds the Spanish-speaking voters in the First Ward were harassed by election officers. He did not elaborate.

The victory of Councilman Cramer in the Second Ward contest, who was appointed to the post only this year, was equally as popular as Cappiello's being elected mayor. Cramer will serve until 1975, filling the unexpired term of Freeholder Vincent J. Fusilli.

Councilman Cramer defeated Vincent Connors (377 votes) who was Mayor DePascale's choice in that contest, and equally trounced candidates Fred Mazzina with only 208 votes, John Link with 158 votes, and Patrolman Dennis Haggerty with only 116 votes.

Aside from minor problems at some polling places, such as claim of harassment by electioneering people, overcrowded polling places, the bilingual problem and one or two faulty voting machines, the day was without any serious incident.

N.J. State Troopers and investigators from the county prosecutor's office roamed the Hoboken streets on patrol throughout the day, as did Hoboken Police Chief George W. Crimmins and extra squads of uniformed police.

## Cappiello makes five in mayors' coalition

By NAT BERG

Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello of Hoboken is now regarded as the fifth member of an expanded Hudson County Democratic Mayors' Coalition, which is cranking up for the June 5 primary campaign.

The organization aims to elect a legislative and county ticket headed by Brendan Byrne as gubernatorial candidate.

Cappiello, who appeared at last night's strategy meeting of the county Democratic organization at 1 Foye Place, Jersey City, will join Mayors Francis G. Fitzpatrick of Bayonne, Paul Jordan of Jersey City, Frank E. Rodgers of Harrison and Anthony DeFino of West New York in the coalition formed by those four last year.

Recognition of Cappiello is based on his victory over Mayor Louis DePascale in the Hoboken election last week.

Fitzpatrick, county chairman, rotated running last night's meeting with Bernard M. Hartnett, Jr., Jersey City Democratic chairman, and campaign manager Charles K. Krieger. The meeting was chiefly on strategy concerning electing representatives in three legislative districts as well as campaign funding.

Simultaneously, Mayor Rodgers officiated at a similar

meeting for District 30 held in Harrison because its proximity to West Hudson, Secaucus, two wards in Newark and Belleville.

Two other developments saw Fitzpatrick's political lieutenant, Hugh Greenan of Bayonne, picked as campaign treasurer, and confirmation by two Greenville men—Alexander F. Danko and Stanley Stine—of their withdrawal as independent Democratic Assembly candidates in District 31 (Bayonne, Jersey City's Greenville Ward, and parts of its West Side and Bergen-Lafayette wards).

As a result of the action by Danko and Stine, the three Organization Democrats in District 31, Sen. James P. Dugan of Bayonne, Assemblyman Joseph A. LeFante of Bayonne and Assembly candidate William O. Perkins Jr. of Jersey City, are now unopposed for their nominations.

But there will be contests in the other three districts, where the organization is supporting:

District 30, covering West Hudson and Secaucus, Gregory J. Castano of Harrison for state Senate and John F. Cali of Kearny and William F. Adubato of Newark, for Assembly.

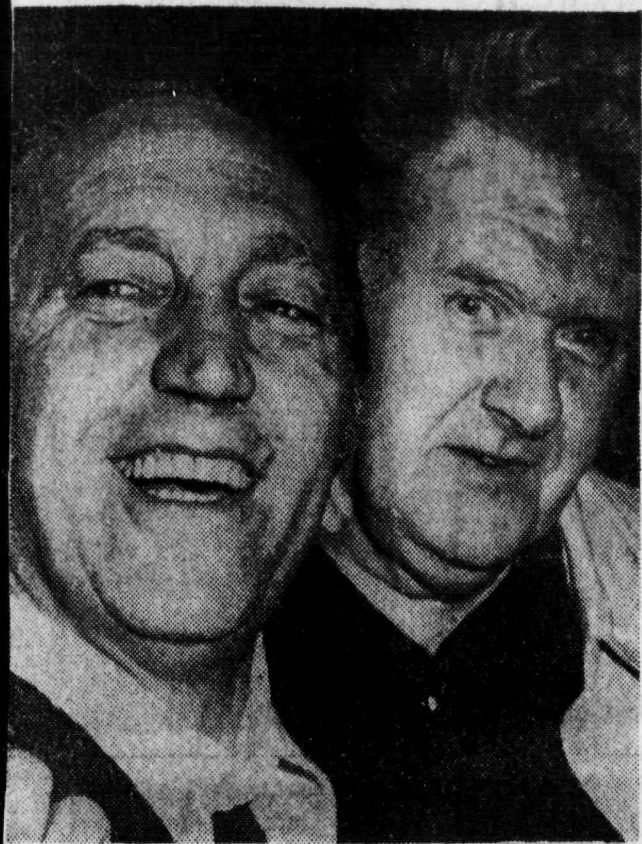
District 32, covering Jersey City, Joseph W. Tumulty for Senate and Michael J. Marino and incumbent Michael P. Eposito for Assembly.

District 33, covering North Hudson, Sen. William V. Musto and two other incumbents, Assemblymen Christopher Jackman of West New York and Thomas A. Gallo of Hoboken.

The candidates in Districts 31, 32 and 33 took part in a general discussion at last night's Jersey City meeting with Police Director Fred Stevens, Community Action Council's Jack Finn and Freeholder James Fusilli of Hoboken. Part of the meeting was devoted to interpreting new laws pertaining to campaign financing.

Meeting with the District 30 candidates in addition to Mayor Rodgers were Norman Doyle, Kearny party chairman, and Mayor Wilbert Hotelling of East Newark.

In view of the different problems faced in each district, it was agreed that the candidates would handle their own campaign moves. Frequent district meetings with top echelon organization Democrats are planned, however.



VICTORY SMILE—Hoboken Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello (left) is all smiles as he hears news last night that he has been elected mayor in yesterday's municipal election. With him is one of his supporters, Councilman Martin Brennan.

## Cappiello has plan for vacant buildings

Hoboken Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello has a plan to rid the city of abandoned and vacant buildings which he intends to implement as soon as he takes office.

Cappiello said he would have the city engineer make a study of those buildings which are city-owned and unoccupied, particularly those which have been set fire to by youngsters. He said the study would show whether or not the buildings are capable of being rehabilitated.

The mayor-elect said he would have those buildings which could not be rehabilitated demolished. Those which are not too far gone would be repaired, according to Cappiello.

Cappiello said he has a similar plan for buildings which have been abandoned by landlords for various reasons, still have people

living in them and are not city owned.

He said the city engineer also would determine if these structures are worthy of rehabilitation. If they are, he said, the city would undertake the job and attempt to bill the owner for the work. Cappiello said that if the owner could not be located, the city would place a lien on the building and move for foreclosure.

Under a bill which Cappiello said is presently being considered by the state legislature, the city would have to wait less than half the present two years before taking over the building.

"There is no reason for these buildings and conditions to exist. We can't have these structures cluttering the city for four and five-year periods," Cappiello added.



HOSPITAL WEEK NOTED—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale holds proclamation naming Hospital Week, May 6 to 12 that he signed yesterday. With him are Kathie Coccaro (left) of Palisades Park, president of student nurses, St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, and Mrs. Peter Rademacher, of Hoboken, assistant director of nursing education at St. Mary.

Aims for McLeon's Post

## Hoboken Seeks Power

Hoboken, under the new leadership of Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello, has lost no time in seeking its "rightful place" in Hudson County politics.

Cappiello was at the Hudson County courthouse early yesterday morning to put in his bid to get the \$12,500 deputy register's post from which Addison McLeon will be axed this morning by the board of freeholders for one of his constituents.

McLeon, who was the Bergen-Lafayette Ward Council candidate on the May 8 election ticket of Thomas

"Buddy" Gangemi against incumbent Mayor Paul Jordan, is one of three staunch Gangemi supporters being fired.

Included among those losing their jobs is Thomas Brescia, a former old-line Democratic organization Journal Square ward leader who put his best foot forward for the son of the former mayor in the mayoral contest.

Brescia, secretary to the county adjuster at a salary of \$10,000 is an independent candidate for the board of freeholders in the November general election. He made an

impressive run for the post several years ago.

Brescia packed up yesterday in anticipation of the move, while Eleanor Viola, a workhorse in the freeholders's office, left her job the day before.

Mrs. Viola, along with Mrs. Wanda Teen, were successful Democratic organization zone leaders for 20 years under former Democratic Chief of Police John V. Kenny and had held down county posts for a similar time. Their fate was also sealed by bucking Jordan.

Cappiello, who yesterday confided that he had met with the "powers upstairs" in the administration building, would not say who he had in mind for McLeon's job.

"The job was traditionally Hoboken's and was formerly held by Leo Smith, and I feel we should have it back," Cappiello, a rising power in the coalition through his election, said.



Councilman Steve Cappiello, standing left, smiles as he watches Freeholder Vincent Fusilli tally telephone returns in Hoboken which showed Cappiello won mayor's chair. Standing with them, from left, are Councilman Bernard Scrivani and Francis Leahy, at-large running mates, and Walter Cramer, who won Second Ward seat.



Hoboken City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, right, draws the ballot positions for the candidates in the June 12 councilman-at-large runoff election. They are, standing from right, Justo de la Torre, Rafael Castillo, Bernard Scrivani and Robert Ranieri; seated is E. Nofman Wilson Jr.



Garden State National Bank manager Daniel Davis, left, shows refurbished eagle to postman Louis Insigna.

## Eagles returning to City Hall

Hoboken City Hall's two bronze eagles will be coming home to roost for good next week.

They'll be delivered right to the steps of the hall in an armored truck, courtesy of the Garden State National Bank, First and River streets, where the recently-repaired eagles are currently on display.

And, Norman Cadamuro, manager of the Clam Broth House, has gone on record with the promise that he'll "climb to the top" of the hall to help reinstall the bronze birds.

At least that's what he said on a recent WINS radio news interview which spotlighted the efforts of Hoboken's Fontana

Brothers, the three electrical contractors who gave time and talent to refurbishing the eagles which had long been hidden away in disrepair.

Their placement will be commemorated by a public ceremony at City Hall, where TV camera crews will be on hand to help mark the event.



Andrew H. Scherer, seated left, chairman of Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency, signs deed for land to Marine View Housing Company, witnessed by Mayor Louis DePascale, right, and Nicholas J. Caruso, standing left, chairman of Hoboken Parking Authority, M. Richard Vail, deputy attorney general and John P. Renna, Jr., executive director of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency.



# Hoboken would gain under school aid plan

Under a plan submitted to the state Supreme Court, 10 of the 12 Hudson County municipalities stand to gain in state school aid.

Only Secaucus and Weehawken would lose state moneys, according to the formula submitted by Harold J. Ruvoldt, Jr., the Jersey City lawyer who won a challenge that resulted in the court's declaring the present system of raising money for public schools unconstitutional.

The state's highest court is now deliberating about how long it should take to devise a new method of raising money for the schools. It ruled last April 3 that the present system, relying on local property taxes, does not provide a "thorough and efficient" education for each youngster.

The figures submitted by Ruvoldt were tabulated by the Jersey City Computer Center. They are based upon each school district's tax rate for education, as compared with the state average of \$1.25 per \$100.

A municipality would receive increased state aid if its tax rate exceeds the state average. The state in that case would make up the difference between the two figures.

A district whose tax rate is lower than the average would be required to make up the difference in its next budget, said Ruvoldt.

Here's the breakdown of those school districts which would get additional state aid under the plan: Jersey City, \$2,875,000; Bayonne, \$124,000; East Newark, \$45,000; Guttenberg, \$106,000; Harrison, \$23,000; Hoboken, \$441,000; Kearny, \$76,000; North Bergen, \$1,001,000; Union City, \$1,100,772; West New York, \$125,586.

Secaucus would lose \$223,000 and Weehawken \$2,700. The formula also is based on the number of pupils in each school district on a weighted basis, depending on how many have learning disabilities, Ruvoldt said.

He said he expects the court to give its opinion on the plan in a few days. "It's definitely a more equitable plan," said Ruvoldt. "It takes the burden off the middle income taxpayer."

## Checklist for Hoboken

During the past month, this newspaper has conducted a series of in-depth interviews through which the campaign points of the four major candidates for mayor in Hoboken were examined and discussed in detail. Their comments were published as a public service.

Mayor Louis DePascale, Councilmen Steve Cappiello and Edward A. McLaughlin and Frank Duroy are all valid candidates and each feels that he is the best. However, they are so evenly matched, each having positive and negative aspects, that we will not make an endorsement.

This is not evading a responsibility. We will not endorse just for the sake of doing so. That is the easy way out. Our support here has to be on the basis of one person standing out, above all the others. In this case it is not so.

However, we will pose a series of questions, or a checklist, for the electorate of Hoboken to be used as a guideline as to who could be, in the mind of each individual voter, the best mayoralty choice on Tuesday. These questions follow:

- 1) There is an apparent polarization of the population of Hoboken. Who is best equipped to handle this question and maintain stability in the city?
- 2) Who can actually get the Grogan Marineview Plaza complex off the ground and constructed so that the taxpayers will no longer be harmed?
- 3) Who is best equipped to bring a semblance of harmony and cooperation between the mayor's office and the council? Fighting does not help a community.

4) Who appears the most determined to fight crime in the city; who is willing to stand firm against lawbreakers and those who would destroy?

5) Who is willing to take that chance and fight for the taxpayer and try to bring down the tax rate, regardless of the political ramifications?

6) Who has the knowledge and background to be able to work with industry and commerce legitimately and bring in new firms, new ideas, new payrolls?

7) Who is best equipped to discard the pervasive idea that the only way to get things done is to "play politics up to the hilt?"

8) Who will put the people of Hoboken ahead of political considerations on all matters and really work for them rather than for a party or clique?

9) Who is best equipped to keep politics out of the police and fire departments where the public's safety, not votes, must be the prime consideration?

10) Who has the expertise and determination to maintain a close watch on and to bring in further federal funding for projects in the city?

These are the 10 most logical questions that we are sure are being asked by the electorate. As is evident no one candidate fits the answer to all of them. However, if one nominee fits more of the answers than the others, then that should be the indication of who should get your vote.

## Cappiello doesn't see need for a public safety director

One of the first moves of Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello upon being sworn in as mayor of Hoboken will be to separate the public safety department from the city's law department, the councilman said today.

"The duties of the two departments are too much for one man to perform with the high degree of efficiency that should be expected," said Cappiello.

"To a large degree, the duties of a public safety director are little more than repetition of work that has already been done

once by the police and fire chiefs. "As the heads of their departments they are primarily in administrative positions. With a director, we have another administrator administering the administrators."

Although he plans to separate the two departments, Cappiello said he doesn't plan on appointing a separate Public Safety director.

"For the time being, I don't think a director will be necessary," he continued. "The fire and police chiefs can be

responsible directly to the mayor and the City Council.

"In the meantime, there are certain legal questions that have to be looked into to see if we can continue without a permanent director for the department."

"The one thing that comes to mind is who will preside at departmental hearings? This has been the responsibility of the director in the past."

E. Norman Wilson is director for both departments at a salary of \$18,000 a year, \$3,000 more than other directors because of his dual duties.

Wilson is expected to be the only casualty among the directors when Cappiello makes his appointments following the swearing-in July 2.

The director is the only one who hasn't aligned himself with Cappiello and is expected to be replaced. Dudley A. Schlosser, the city's second assistant attorney, is rumored to be Wilson's successor.

Another casualty may be Fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody, a close friend of Mayor Louis DePascale's who is reported to have submitted his retirement papers for a date around the end of the year.

## Cappiello Renews Vows Recalls Safe, Clean Street Pledge

Hoboken Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello last night said his first task will be to repair the election-polarized feelings in the city, and pledged to keep his campaign promises of safe and clean streets.

The surprising first-round victory stunned and delighted both Cappiello and his supporters who anxiously awaited results at headquarters at the Lamp Post Lounge. At least 500 persons filled the Hoboken tavern and more spilled out into Madison st. waiting to get in, or watching every car for the candidate.

Cappiello, who had been at his Washington st. headquarters following results arrived around 9:30 p.m. in a motorcade of hornblowing, cheering supporters and council candidates.

He was mobbed by well-wishers and needed a police escort into the building.

Some out-of-town politicians, were also there including West New York Commissioner Henry Lynch and campaign aides for gubernatorial candidate Ralph DeRose of Essex County who, someone speculated, were there looking for Cappiello support in the June primary.

It took almost five minutes to walk the 30 feet from the sidewalk to the podium because the crowd was so thick, but when he entered the room a deafening roar of cheers and applause filled the hall.

Cappiello and his wife, Dorothy, were hoisted onto a table during the reception as there was no room anywhere else for them to speak.

He thanked his staff and supporters and said the election "shows that the people want what we have been saying for the last two months."

Noting that the campaign was one of the most bitter in recent history, he said the polarization of all factions made "us somewhat sad" and he promised to quell the animosity. Cappiello will be inaugurated July 1.

## Daughter gives Cappiello petitions for resodding field

Steve Cappiello has yet to be officially seated as Hoboken's new mayor, but he has already undertaken one project — something of a command performance.

The subject is the Hoboken Little League Field and the command came from his youngest daughter, Linda Lee, and her fellow pupils at St. Ann's School. They want grass for the play-

volunteers, including myself, to ing field and signed a petition asking for it. The petition was presented in person by the mayor-elects daughter.

There are several problems complicating the matter. First, the Little League Field season officially opens Sunday, but it takes two to three weeks for sod to set and be usable after the initial installation. Second, the

entire field will have to be dug up to loosen the soil so the sod can take. And lastly, Cappiello isn't mayor yet and has no official capacity to order the installation of the sod.

"I'm checking with several local industries to see if they would be willing to chip in to help cover the cost of buying the sod," Cappiello said. "I've also lined up a number of

help turnover the field and put in the new sod, if and when we get it."

Another problem is trying to reschedule or relocate Little League games so that the field can lie idle for two or three weeks while the grass takes.

Cappiello added that even if the plan didn't work out for this season, the entire field would be sodded next year.



**SUMMER CAMP PLANS** — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (seated) looks over plans to raise funds to send 120 underprivileged children in Hoboken to summer camp. Plan was proposed by North New Jersey Commuter Assn., representing thousands of commuters who are using Hoboken as transfer point during PATH strike. Planning drive for funds are, from left, Wesley Leverich, YMCA executive director, and Jack Siegrist and R. Stewart Boyd, officials of the commuters' group.



Three shovelfuls of dirt are hoisted to mark the ground-breaking of the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza project in Hoboken. In the long-awaited ceremony are, from left, Max Feldman, executive vice president of the Blitman Construction Corp.; Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello; Mayor Louis De Pascale, and Charles H. Blitman, chairman of the board of the Blitman firm.

## Resurfacing of streets starts June 4

A \$120,000 street resurfacing program will start in Hoboken June 4 on Jackson Street, Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale said today.

Three blocks of Jackson Street, from First Street to Fourth, will be resurfaced as the initial phase of the program which will eventually include 30 sections of various streets.

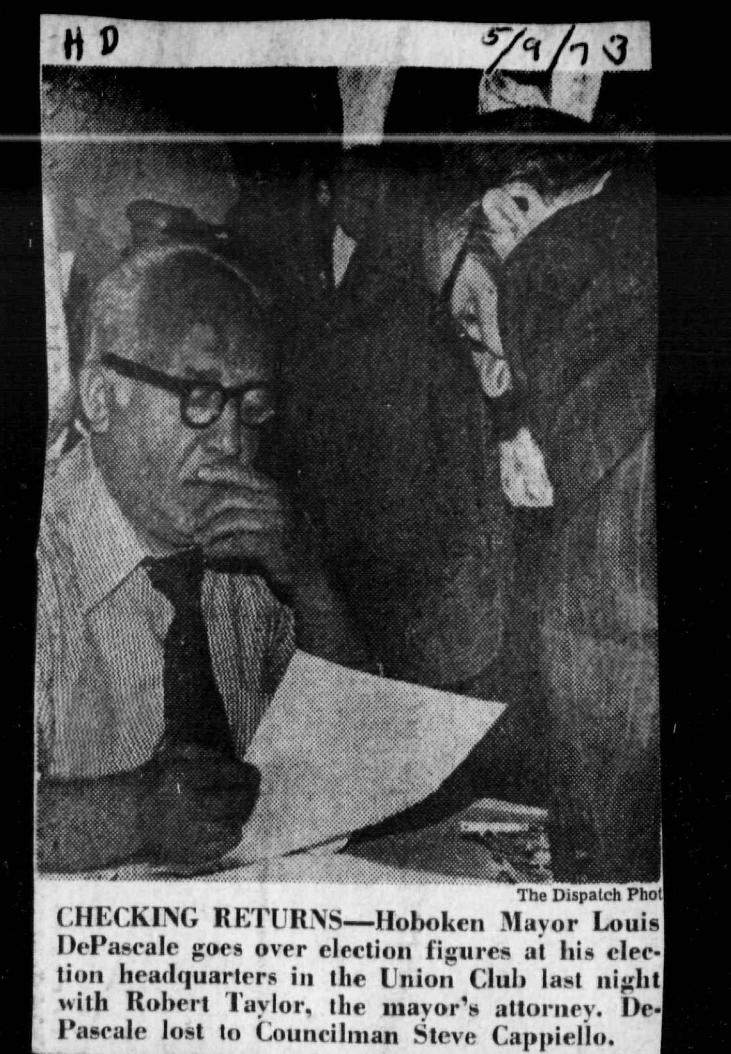
According to James Caulfield, city building inspector and coordinator last week at the pre-construction conference, the contractor will work his way east up First Street after Jackson Street is completed.

This week and next week will be devoted to checking all sewer castings (manholes) to ascertain how much they will have to be raised to accommodate the new asphalt covering.

Caulfield said the job will eliminate the curbs in some areas. He explained that previous resurfacing jobs have reduced the levels of curb and street so that they are now almost equal.

"In these areas the asphalt will be planed down to about an eighth of an inch," he said. "But this isn't too important since the streets aren't too bad along the curb. It is in the middle that most of them are in poor condition."

"We will have at least three inches of asphalt at the crown which should be enough."



**CHECKING RETURNS** — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale goes over election figures at his election headquarters in the Union Club last night with Robert Taylor, the mayor's attorney. DePascale lost to Councilman Steve Cappiello.



**UNDER WAY** — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (second from left) and his successor, Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello dig shovels into ground at the \$50 million Grogan Marineview Plaza project yesterday, flanked by Charles H. Blitman, the project developer and Max Feldman, also a developer of the complex that will provide modern high-rise apartment dwellings along lower Hudson and River sts. between First and Fourth sts. It is expected the first units will be ready for occupancy within 18 months.



## Off the drawing board

Jack Knight works on a water pump at site of Grogan Marine View Plaza project while Ted Avon operates a bulldozer in the background. Construction is finally underway after years of delay. The first phase of the development will include two 25-story apartment buildings to cost \$14,111,000. A parking garage will be built between the two buildings.



## First school board election to be held next February

Hoboken residents have assured themselves of at least one election every year. By a margin of 1,600 votes local voters have decided to have an elected board of education.

The first board election will be held in February, the normal month for school board elections, with three of the nine seats up for grabs.

Three more seats will be decided by the voters in the following year and the remaining three in February, 1975. The terms are for three-year periods. With the elected board comes the procedure of having a public vote on accepting or rejecting the proposal annual budgets for the operation of the school system.

For Hoboken's mayor-elect, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, the approval of the elected board was a mild setback.

Cappiello had spoken out against the elected board, although he had favored it two years ago when he ran for reelection in the Third Ward.

At the time, Mayor Louis DePascale had control of the board with most of its members chosen from among his political following.

Shortly afterward, however, DePascale lost control of his majority on the City Council to the Cappiello council bloc, and several members of the school board started to lean towards Cappiello.

Just how many wasn't known until several months ago when the board unanimously voted to make First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano its business manager over the objection of DePascale.

With the board now on his side and his prospects for becoming

mayor on the bright side, Cappiello apparently became reluctant to give away the appointive powers that would be his as mayor.

Cappiello and his running mates did not openly campaign against the elected board, however.

"I'm still against it," asserted

the city's mayor-elect. "But it is what the people wanted. The vote shows that."

"I don't feel that an elected board can function as well as a good appointed board. Then there is the added cost to the city of an election every year."

Cappiello said that he wasn't overly concerned with the loss of his appointive powers.

"That can be a large headache," he continued. "There are always more people looking to serve on the board than there are vacancies."

"For every one appointed to the board, the mayor can make four or five enemies of those who thought they should have gotten the job, but didn't."

The terms of three board members run out next year. Their seats will be the first to be decided by popular vote.

The question almost didn't make the ballot. A group of teachers for the local school system conducted a petition campaign to get the referendum included. Last minute efforts by them and several of the candidates running in yesterday's election came up with the law few petitions to assure a ballot spot.

## DePascale Says Foes Terrorize

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, appearing late yesterday afternoon on Channel 9 TV in a political interview, charged the issue of police protection stressed by his opponents is a subterfuge to instill fear in city voters.

In his brief TV appearance, Mayor DePascale said, "Sure there has been an increase in the number of crimes during the past several years, and there has been an equal increase in the number of arrests by our city police officers. We must take into consideration the drug addicts and muggers who are the product of narcotics."

Saying that he has long been an advocate of police officers walking the streets in protection of the public, Mayor DePascale said, "It is a matter of record that we intend to place some 40 additional patrolmen on the streets. Our police are doing their best, and we intend to support their efforts with additional manpower."

Asked by the TV commentator to give his views on the long delayed Grogan Marineview Plaza project, DePascale said "Within the very next few days I expect there will be definite action taken to start construction of the housing and commercial complex that will benefit our residents of Hoboken. I've been in contact with Trenton officials who assure me the project is about to become a reality."

## De Pascale unsure about his future

With a little more than a month left of his term of office, what are Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale's plans for the future?

No one is more in doubt than DePascale himself.

"I really don't know what I'm going to do," said the mayor. "Right now my main concern is completing my term as mayor. After that, I'll start looking for greener pastures."

"In the meantime, I'm trying to get over the shock of the election."

DePascale, who was seeking his third consecutive four-year term as mayor in the city's May 8 election, lost out to Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, who captured a first round ballot victory. There were six candidates vying for the post.

When asked if he planned to seek employment in private industry or business, or continue in some governmental job either locally or on a higher level,



LOUIS DEPASCALE  
Future in doubt

DePascale said, "I really don't know."

However, local and county political sources say that unless there is some last minute fence-mending between DePascale and county Democratic leaders, his prospects of being appointed to a governmental post are slimmer than slim.

The fall from grace began last year when the Coalition of Mayors, headed by Jersey City Mayor Paul T. Jordan and Bayonne Mayor Francis G. Fitzpatrick, challenged the leadership of the county Democratic organization.

DePascale stayed with the regular Democrats and ran in last year's primary for the Democratic nomination for freeholder against the coalition's ticket. He was a freeholder at the time.

While DePascale was trying to bolster the sagging regular organization handed down from John V. Kenny, Councilman Cappiello threw his support behind the Coalition, gaining a spot on the primary ballot for the Second Ward Councilman Vincent J. Fusilli as candidate for the freeholder's nomination.

When the ballots had been counted, Fusilli and his two Coalition-backed runningmates had defeated DePascale and his runningmates. The Coalition candidates went on to victory in last November's general election.

Between the primary in June and the election in November, Cappiello went on to become the city's Democratic power.

Mayor Fitzpatrick, the county's new Democratic leader, has designated Cappiello as such.

According to informed county sources, DePascale, although he bucked the new county leadership, was still given a chance to join the fold. It was reported that he was offered a choice of several high county positions if he would refrain from seeking re-election. DePascale refused.

## Cappiello calls for unity

By RONALD LEIR

It was 9:45 p.m. when a youthful supporter of mayoral aspirant Steve Cappiello strode to the Madison Street entrance of the Lamp Post Lounge.

His arms outstretched high in the air, he gave the traditional victory sign and shouted the words his colleagues had been whispering hopefully all along: "It's a first ballot!"

Soon after, the car carrying

the victor made its way through the crowded avenue, stopping short of the restaurant by several hundred yards.

Members of the crowd just outside the Lounge began scurrying to greet Cappiello, who was being escorted to the campaign headquarters by Freeholder Vincent J. Fusilli, campaign coordinator; and Assemblyman Thomas A. Gallo, campaign manager.

The mayor-elect, shaking the hands of well-wishers and members of his campaign staff, slowly made his way to the restaurant.

Inside, the reception was ecstatic. Spontaneous chants of "We want Steve" and the spirited singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" greeted Cappiello as he entered the huge room where the men with the adding machines lined a counter along the wall.

There was a least 10 minutes of solid pandemonium as Cappiello was hoisted to a small table in the corner of the room where he continued to shake proffered hands and pose for pictures.

Nearly fell off his perch as he reached out to embrace Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione.

Then, finally, the mob of campaign workers quieted down and Cappiello began to speak.

"My friends, I just want to express my deepest thanks to all of you who have helped me become the next mayor of this city," he said. A burst of applause followed.

Cappiello continued: "I think the manner in which we won shows the people want what we have been saying the last two months."

"But I'm unhappy that we also saw the polarization of people. So my first order of business as mayor will be to bring together all the people of the city," he concluded.

At that moment, Cappiello's wife, Dorothy, came through the entranceway with Steve Jr., the couple's four-year-old child. They'd been separated from Cappiello in the shuffle from the car.

Both were immediately swept up to the impromptu platform where they were warmly welcomed by the crowd. By now, the men at the counter had forgotten the calculators and the district figures and joined in the cheer.

Next, it was Second Ward Councilman Walter Cramer's turn for a lift to the table. Cramer, it was announced by

Fusilli, "won by a bundle" in the race to retain his council seat.

But Cappiello reminded his followers that the fight for the councilman-at-large slots wasn't over yet and warned of the need to continue the battle in the runoff.

With that note of caution, Cappiello withdrew to the restaurant's kitchen for a with his wife and child and several close associates including his fellow majority-bloc councilmen, business Administrator Herman Bier and Public Works Director Raphael Vitale.

A reporter asked him if he really felt all along he would win on the first ballot as he had predicted. "I was confident all the time," he replied.

Then he was asked about his promise to bring about a spirit of harmony among the various political and ethnic factions in the city. "I plan meetings with various people in the city to chart a course for the order of business to prevail here in the next four years."

"I want to eradicate the feeling that may have come out of this election that I'm a hard man, which I'm not, but I'll be a firm man as mayor," he added.

On his feelings toward incumbent Mayor Louis DePascale, Cappiello insisted: "I have no animosities toward any one. I intend to call on every individual, including the mayor, for help, after I take office."

When Cappiello does take office this summer, he's expected to replace E. Norman Wilson, public safety director, with Dudley Schlosser, second assistant city attorney. He's also expected to create separate departments of Law and Public Safety. The two were consolidated into one department nearly a decade ago.

## Inspections to aid tenant relocation

In Hoboken's battle to get property owners to update substandard buildings, the biggest drawback has been finding suitable new living quarters for families which have to be relocated.

However, Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale and Housing Squad Supervisor Michael Curcio have come up with an idea that may eliminate the problem before it begins.

Their proposed solution is an ordinance which would prohibit property owners from renting apartments until the unit has been inspected by the city and a certificate of occupancy issued to the building owner for the particular apartment unit.

"It won't solve the entire problem," said Vitale, "but it could be a big help in preventing the problem from becoming worse. And eventually it might turn into a solution."

According to Curcio, such an ordinance would serve as a form of protection for both the family seeking to rent an apartment and for the apartment owner.

"For the person renting the apartment, the ordinance would insure that the apartment is up to standards before he moves in," Curcio explained. "For the property owners, the inspection would serve as proof that the apartment was in good condition when it was originally rented."

"This would help a property owner who may have tenants who aren't taking as good care of

eventually eliminate the number of substandard buildings," Vitale continued. "And the less substandard buildings we have the fewer we will have that need to be rehabilitated. Of course, that's all theory. But with the proper enforcement and cooperation of property owners, it could work."

Vitale, who is expected to remain on as public works director after Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello is sworn in next month, said he would discuss it with Cappiello first.

"I'd like to talk it over with him first and see if he has any ideas that might be incorporated into the ordinance, before I move to have the measure prepared," the director said.

## Library lists new titles on shelves

The Hoboken Public Library announced today that 200 books were ordered last month. Among new titles now on the library shelves are:

An Unfold Story: The Roosevelt of Hyde Park, by Elliott Roosevelt and James H. Brown; The Digger's Game by George Higgins; Walking the Road Diamond River, by Edward Hoagland; Low and Order by Dorothy Uhnak; The Mucklock Papers by Robert Ludlum; The Inspector, drawings by Saul Steinberg; Prize Stories 1973: The O. Henry Awards, edited by William Armstrong; Japanese Culture by H. Paul Varley; Hide and Seek by Jessamyn West; People Will Always Be Kind by Wilfrid Sheel; You and Your Pension by Ralph Nader and Kate Blackwell; Once is Not Enough by Jacqueline Susann; Angel Fire by Joyce Carol Oates; The Rose of the Toxopneby by Philip M. Stern.

Gravelly's Rainbow by Thomas Pynchon; The Habstrug Curse by Hans Holzer; Understanding the New Black Poetry by Stephen Henderson; In the Light of History by J. H. Plumb; New Israelis by David Schoenbrun; Catholics by Brian Moore; Juarez by Jean Rouvier; History and American Society by essays of David M. Potter, edited by Don E. Fehrenbacher; First Easter by Paul L. Muller; Headaches by Arthur S. Freese, DDS.; No More Rainbows by John Bower.

A World Elsewhere by James Chance; The Labor Wars by Sidney Lens; Alternating Current by Octavio Paz; Individuals All by Pette Epstein; Ghetto Revolt by Joe R. Feagin and Harlan Hohn; The Control of Urban Schools; Joseph M. Grinnin; State Trooper by Noel B. Gerson; Intuition by R. Buckminster Fuller; The Winter War by Elaine Esilte and Lauri Peanonen; Goodbye To An Old Friend by Brian Freeman; Bufiles Landing by Joan Riviere.

## Work on Grogan Plaza starts—at last

Hoboken's long-awaited John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza housing development is under way.

Within an hour of yesterday's formal groundbreaking ceremonies at the construction site, workmen and heavy equipment started moving in.

The area is to be fenced off today and construction started.

Included in the first phase of the project will be two 25-story apartment buildings with 433

apartment units. They will be located between Third and Fourth Streets, River to Hudson Streets and built at a cost of \$14,111,000.

Sandwiched between the two buildings will be a parking garage with a capacity of between 475 and 500 cars. It is being financed by the city's Parking Authority.

The developers of the two buildings have until May 9, 1975 to complete construction.

According to Max Feldman, a spokesman for the Marineview Housing Co., within the next 30 days the company will file application with the state Housing Finance Agency (HFA) for financing for the third and fourth apartment buildings in the complex.

The HFA is financing the first two buildings with a 48-year, \$12.7 million mortgage. A second garage building is to be constructed by the parking authority

between the third and fourth buildings and a third garage by the commercial building planned for the block between First and Second Streets.

According to Andrew Scherer, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority, progress is also being made on the plans for the commercial structure.

He said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the "transient housing contract" portion of the

proposal, clearing the way for the developer to construct a commercial-motel structure.

"We should be in public hearings on the change in the original plan by mid-summer," said Scherer.

Bernard Kenny, the Jersey City architect who is sponsoring the commercial project, said plans still call for a six-story office structure which will be topped off by a nine or 10-story motel unit.

"The size of the motel unit will be determined by the people from whom I obtain a franchise," he said.

Kenny has an application in with the Sheraton Hotel chain but asked the company to withdraw his application from consideration when the project started experiencing repeated delays.

The main address at the groundbreaking ceremony was delivered by S. William Green, regional administrator for HUD.

He cited the ceremony as carrying double significance — first, it was the first high-rise residential structure of its kind to be constructed in Hoboken and, secondly, it was a symbol of how Hoboken was fighting back from the economic depression that hit the city with the death of its waterfront activity.

Attending the ceremony were Mayor Louis DePascale, Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello; Housing Authority Commissioners Leo Smith and Edwin Duroy; Parking Authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso and Commissioners Richard Eversen and Anthony DeBar; Assemblyman Thomas A. Gallo, City Directors Raphael P. Vitale, E. Norman Wilson, Frank J. Bartletta and Herman Bier.

## Cappiello To Get Aid Of Jordan

Hoboken Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello met for 20 minutes yesterday afternoon with Jersey City Mayor Paul T. Jordan, discussing items ranging from Tuesday's primary to Jersey City's contribution to "the rebirth" of the Mile Square City.

Freeholder James Fusilli, who was a prime backer of Cappiello's upset victory this month, also attended the meeting of the two mayors, said to be their first in a nonpolitical setting.

The neighboring mayors, who both begin their first four-year terms at reorganization sessions July 1, talked about the prospects of a sweep by the Row A Regular Democratic ticket in the primary.

Jordan also pledged the entire support "of my administration" to help Cappiello get Hoboken's government "back on its feet."

He said that such Jersey City officials as Planning Director Abraham Wallach, Business Administrator Peter A. Korn and Community Affairs Director William Macchi would be available "whenever possible to lend assistance and direction" to newly appointed Hoboken officials.

Cappiello's apparent detente with Jordan has spurred new reports that the new Hoboken chief executive has been admitted as a member of the growing Mayors Coalition, which, with Jordan in control, now rules the Hudson County Democratic Organization.

## Plaza work begins

Workmen begin driving test piles at site of John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza in Hoboken. Work is now underway to construct two 25-story apartment buildings and a five-story parking garage between them at the Hudson Street location. The cost is estimated to run about \$14 million.

## Cappiello gets Musto nod

Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello of Hoboken is the recognized leader of North Hudson, on the word of State Sen. William V. Musto of Union City.

Musto, who won the Democratic nomination to seek his fourth two-year term as senator, told an overflow crowd of supporters which extended into the streets outside the Italian Community Center, "Hoboken, Steve Cappiello, Hoboken, did it."

"We expected a big fight in Union City and we stood up to

the challenge. But Steve Cappiello and the wonderful people of Hoboken made that challenge a little bit easier because of their dedication to help elect me," Musto shouted to the crowd as it responded with a standing ovation.

Cappiello, who helped Musto beat his only rival, Harry Leber, also of Union City, by 2,700 votes, told the cheering crowd, "The people of Hoboken did not forget Bill Musto and what he has done for Hoboken over the years. Bill Musto has been a friend of

Hoboken over the years and it was only right and fitting that we show our appreciation."

As for Musto proclaiming him the leader of North Hudson, Cappiello said, "I'm deeply honored that Senator Musto feels that way. As you know, I have been elected mayor of Hoboken and intend to do my best as mayor. Within the next few weeks I will meet with the leaders of North Hudson to discuss mutual problems besetting our communities to try to correct them."

## Crosstown mini-bus funds to be sought

Although no funds have been set aside, new buses are still a possibility for Hoboken's crosstown bus route.

Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello said today that he has asked the city's business administrator, Herman Bier, to start getting some prices on "three or four small buses" which could replace the current 20-passenger vehicle now in use.

"I'm interested in buses that will seat 10 passengers or less which will allow the city to operate them without being subject to the rules and regulations of the state Public Utility Commission," he continued.

"In this way, the city can do the scheduling, set fares and

generally operate the way it wants to without having to meet PUC regulations which sometimes are more of a hindrance in a municipal operation than a help."

Cappiello said that while the city doesn't have the funds with which to buy new buses, it will be working with the city's Model Cities program in an effort to secure state and federal funds for the project.

"The ideal situation would be to have all outside funds with which to buy the buses," he said, "but we'll take whatever we can get and make the rest up with city funds, possibly from the federal revenue sharing monies."

Cappiello said that the plan was for the new buses to be used in conjunction with the city's proposed expanded crosstown bus route.

"The increased size of the new route makes it almost impossible for one bus to operate with any degree of efficiency," he asserted. "It takes the one bus now in service a minimum of 20 minutes to make the current run from start to finish."

"With the new route, it will take somewhere around 40 minutes to make the complete run. I don't think that's satisfactory service and I don't think the people who will be using the bus will think so either."

## A Plus for Mr. Cappiello

The offer of Stevens Tech aid and Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello's quick acceptance has to be a step in the right direction for the Mile-Square City. Mr. Cappiello faces a tremendous task, and can certainly use all the expertise he can get.

Dr. Sidney Borg, who heads the senior civil engineering students at Stevens, has come up with a plan to have his charges serve as interns in the city community projects. That way the students will gain practical on the street experience, while the city will have available the best engineering brains this country can produce.

There appears to be no way the program will not be mutually beneficial.

With its myriad problems, Ho-

boken should make an ideal laboratory for the engineering students. Too many grandiose rehabilitation programs have faltered merely because the people planning them appear to have no contact with reality. By having the students actually on the streets, they could become aware of problems such as prejudices, relocation needs and income restrictions, all things many planners tend to overlook.

Mr. Cappiello has the air of a no-nonsense official who is determined to halt the demise of his city. It will take a lot of planning and a lot of practical knowledge to bring that about. But combining the talent of Stevens Tech with a united administration might be the first step on the way back for the city.

## DePascale term ending; hints he'll aid sons

Louis DePascale, whose term as mayor ends at midnight tonight, confirmed today that he has no set plans for the future as of the moment.

However, he did indicate he would be helping his sons in their new Public Relations office which will open on Monday.

DePascale did not say in what capacity he would help his sons.

"As far as the future is concerned," he said, "I'll have some definite plans by next week concerning what I'll be doing with my time from now on."

## Cappiello giving up office in credit union

Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello of Hoboken says he will give up his post as head of the police federal credit union when he takes over as mayor.

Cappiello said he would retain his post on the credit union's board of directors, however. He said he expects to be succeeded by Richard Carroll.





Robert Ranieri, one of the winners in the Hoboken councilmanic runoff, adds up the numbers as his wife and Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello show they like the answers.



Francis Leahy, center, who was a Hoboken council winner in the runoff election, shares his victory with brothers John, left, and Lincoln.



## Sworn as Mayor

Steve Cappiello (right) takes oath as mayor of Hoboken yesterday from City Clerk Anthony Amoroso. Cappiello defeated Mayor Louis DePascale in the municipal election earlier this month. Sworn with Cappiello were the three councilmen-at-large who were elected in runoff. (See Page 4.)

## The vote at a glance

	Castillo	Scrivani	Leahy	Ranieri	Wilson	de la Torre
FIRST WARD	493	893	885	892	234	398
SECOND WARD	273	1031	1087	1005	456	195
THIRD WARD	198	1281	1277	1261	330	134
FOURTH WARD	545	1111	1088	1051	369	327
FIFTH WARD	414	1194	1220	1204	521	291
SIXTH WARD	95	747	780	757	229	85
ABSENTEES	7	418	414	403	46	1
TOTAL	2025	6681	6751	6573	2185	1431

## Open house for Cappiello swearing-in

It will be open house at Hoboken City Hall on July 2 when Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello and his three councilmen-at-large running mates are publicly sworn in at 11 a.m.

The ceremony will be held in front of the building, weather permitting, on a special platform now under construction by city carpenters.

Following the ceremonies, an open house reception will be held in Business Administrator Herman Bier's office for the general public.

"Anyone who wants to attend may do so," said Bier. "It is open to the public. No invitations are being sent out."

Cappiello, along with Councilmen-elect Bernard Scrivani, Robert Ranieri and Francis X. Leahy, were formally sworn in at a quiet ceremony preceding Wednesday night's City Council meeting.

They officially take office at noon July 1.

## Moving in

As Steve Cappiello moves toward the mayor's chair he is demonstrating a kind of common sense the average citizen and taxpayer can understand.

Look at the business of inauguration which has been built into a big case by some because the legal beginning date of a new administration, July 1, is a Sunday this year. Opening city hall and having a big production on Sunday could mean expensive overtime — and anyhow, people have other things to do on a Sunday than attend an inauguration.

So the mayor-elect already has taken the oath of office and when noon Sunday arrives he will have qualified for the job. On Monday there will be a formal ceremony but the change of administration will have happened the day before and without a hitch.

Another sound move is Cappiello's assertion that he will seek the assistance of Stevens Institute on matters where its expertise and advice would be helpful. And his proposed "night watch" once a week at City Hall to serve those who cannot do their city business during the day, is well worth a trial.

All in all, the evidences of applied common sense are most encouraging.

## Cappiello and his councilmen to be sworn in 2 ceremonies

Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello and Councilmen-elect Robert A. Ranieri, Bernard J. Scrivani and Francis X. Leahy may be the first elected officials in Hoboken history to be sworn in twice for the same term of office.

Current plans call for the mayor and his three at-large councilmen to be sworn in quietly on Sunday, July 1, the day prescribed by the Faulkner Act for the ceremony. A public swearing in ceremony and reception is planned for the following day. Both ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m.

"There seems to be some difference of opinion on exactly when the inauguration should be held," said one coordinator for the ceremonies.

"Some people feel it should be held Sunday since that is the day prescribed by law for the swearing in. But others feel that it should be Monday since Sunday is a day of rest. Additionally, many people who would like to attend the ceremonies will be away for the weekend."

"So to satisfy everyone, a swearing in is being planned for Sunday to satisfy the legal requirements and a second one planned for Monday to fulfill the social obligations."

A catered reception will follow the Monday ceremony with

Business Administrator Herman Bier making all of the arrangements.

No decision has been made yet as to whether the City Council will hold its reorganization meeting after the Sunday or Monday swearing in. The nine council members must pick a new president to preside at meetings.

A few of the councilmen plan to nominate Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan, a former Hoboken city clerk, for the job.

However, one or two of the new councilmen-at-large may object to the idea of having a ward councilman president of the council.

One of the councilmen-elect

has already indicated that he favors the job for one of the at-large councilmen "since they represent all of the voters of the city rather than just one ward."

Although Cappiello has the right to name new directors upon being sworn in, he isn't expected to act immediately, possibly because it is rumored that all but one director will be reappointed.

The one that city hall sources say is to be replaced in E. Norman Wilson, head of the law and public safety departments.

Dudley A. Schlosser, second assistant city attorney, is reported to be in line for the directorship of the law department. Public Safety is to be separate from that department under the mayor's office.



ALL FOR ONE — Hoboken Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello (second from left) congratulates his three successful candidates for councilman-at-large in yesterday's runoff election. From left are Bernard Scrivani, Francis X. Leahy and Robert Ranieri. The trio were elected by a 3-1 majority.

## Mull Inauguration Debate Cappiello Swearing Hour

Political supporters of Hoboken Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello adopted a forward attitude yesterday toward his inauguration on July 2 as the result of his back-to-back election victories on May 8 and in the councilmen-at-large contest this week.

N.J. Assemblyman Thomas A. Gallo, who acted as Cappiello's preselection campaign manager, is reported debating on whether the July 2 ceremonies will be held at the traditional 11 a.m. hour or at a later time in view of the expected large crowd.

Initially, the Hoboken City Council reorganization and swearing of Cappiello was set to be held July 1, as required by provisions of the city's Faulkner Act. Due to that date falling on Sunday, the ceremony is set for Monday.

Also, in view of the fact that Hoboken's regular city council meeting is set for July 4, a legal holiday, it is still undetermined whether that meeting will be held on July 2 and the business on the agenda adjourned or the meeting be set for July 5.

This determination is to be made by Hoboken Councilman Martin J. Brennan, now acting city council president, or by incumbent Councilman-at-large President Stephen Mongiello,

who resigns from public office on July 2.

In any event, the political questions in Hoboken yesterday were whom will Cappiello choose as his departmental directors and whom will he recommend city council appoint as his successor in the Third Ward.

Second was: what jobs are in the offing?

At this time, Cappiello aides say Hoboken Weights and Measures Inspector Joseph Iervolino has the political and social "in" as successor to Cappiello in the Third Ward until the November election.

As for Cappiello naming department directors, it is reported that only Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson will be replaced.

Wilson, who also heads the police and fire departments, is expected to be replaced by Hoboken Attorney Dudley Schlosser, a longtime member of the city law department who supported Cappiello in the campaign prior to May 8.

## State cuts Hoboken school aid

The Hoboken Board of Education will meet with its attorney and auditor this morning to "recalculate" its 1973-1974 budget to make up for an anticipated \$245,000 in state funds which will not be forthcoming.

Thomas Gallo, board secretary, said the budget was approved by the county superintendent of schools but was returned by the state with a note attached stating that the budget would have to be recalculated because of the cut in funds. No explanation for the cut was given.

The budget goes into effect July 1, Gallo said, because the school board works on a fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30.

When asked if the money would have to be raised by the city and thus place an extra burden on the taxpayers, Gallo said he didn't want to talk about that possibility.

"I'd rather wait and see what comes of today's meeting. We are trying to expedite this matter without placing any burden on anyone," he said.

## Farewell, Not Goodbye

Councilman Steve Cappiello took the oath of office as Hoboken's new mayor the other night, but Mayor Louis DePascale, the incumbent, won't leave office until Sunday, so for this week the Mile-Square City will be in the unusual position of actually having two chief executives.

It will seem strange not to have Mr. DePascale at the city hall. He's been there, either as a councilman or mayor since 1953, a period of 20 years. That's a long time in a person's life and the mayor had sort of become "a fixture" in the political scene.

Of course, all of that will be over shortly, but for Mayor DePascale it will be a case of farewell, but certainly not goodbye. He has done a lot for the city and, in the future, he intends to continue to be active as a public relations consultant in the municipality.

Mr. DePascale should do very well at this. Over the years he unquestionably has made many contacts not only in Hoboken but elsewhere in the state and metropolitan area. He knows "the ropes" pretty well and should be in demand in his new endeavor.

In almost all of our dealings with Mr. DePascale over the years he has been honest and forthright. The only things we had to fault him on was his continual stance that the Grogan Marineview Plaza project was "just around the corner" and the asinine Supermarine refinery fiasco.

Now that he is going out as mayor, work is progressing at the Grogan site, so he did manage to make it. On the night of his defeat by Mr. Cappiello, the mayor looked at it philosophically and said: "I tried my very best as a councilman and mayor." No one can do more.

Mr. DePascale will continue, we are sure, to have a deep and abiding interest in the Mile-Square City and his advice will be missed in the government's top echelon. But, we feel the new administration will need his expertise from time to time.

We certainly wish Mr. DePascale well in all his future endeavors, knowing that he is not just going to disappear from the scene. He's not that type of person. We'll all hear from him again, and this will unquestionably be to the good.

## Pressure rising on Cappiello to select rent commission

Increasing pressure is being placed on Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello to begin selecting the five men and women who will serve on the city's first Rent Leveling and Control Commission so that they will be ready for appointment immediately after he is sworn in to office on July 2.

The reason, according to one Cappiello associate, is that there have been numerous reports of \$35 and \$45-a-month rent increases since Jan. 1.

"Many apartment dwellers in Hoboken would like to see the commission all set to start working immediately after Mayor Cappiello takes office,"

he said, "instead of having to wait until the commissioners are selected, sworn in and then go through their own organizational process."

The ordinance establishing the rent control commission was passed by the City Council on May 22 and became city law last month.

Mayor Louis DePascale technically has the right to appoint five commissioners now. But since the commissioners serve at the discretion of the mayor, DePascale apparently has held off so that his successor, Cappiello, can make the selection, the source said.

"Even though Mayor Cappiello

can't make any appointments until after he is sworn in, there is nothing that says he can't pick his commissioners now," he continued.

"And there wouldn't be anything wrong if those designated for the commission started meeting now informally and got all of their initial paperwork out of the way."

"One reason for this is that I think the commissioners are going to be very busy once they take office."

Cappiello said that he is in the process of discussing the appointments with several persons who have expressed interest in the commission. However, he added that he won't make any public announcement of his selections until all five positions have been accepted.



# H.D. Slate Swearing-In Tomorrow See Cappiello Fund Power

By JACK ECKHARDT  
The Hoboken City Council is expected to vote at its meeting tomorrow night to give Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello control over millions of dollars in government funds funneled through the city's Model Cities Agency.

And, it also was learned that Cappiello will be sworn in as chief executive at a ceremony preceding the 7 p.m. council meeting.

The early ceremony is being undertaken because the official swearing-in date, July 1,

falls on Sunday and the new city officials must be sworn in on or before that date.

Cappiello will not officially take office until July 1, however, and he has promised residents that a public ceremony will be held outside the city hall at noon on July 2.

Cappiello will not officially take office until July 1, however, and he has promised residents that a public ceremony will be held outside the city hall at noon on July 2.

The mayor-elect is expected to obtain a unanimous vote of

the council on the control of the Model Cities funds.

**Critical of Program**  
And while Cappiello's new administration is seen as being critical of the present Model Cities Program, which is headed by Michael Coleman, the action opposing any future Model Cities operations is seen spearheaded by the Hoboken Neighborhood Planning Committee (NPC).

Conflicts between Coleman and Miss Joanne Jackson as head of NPC attracted the at-

tentation of Cappiello and his supporters on the council many months ago.

At present, it appears that the Hoboken NPC arm of Model Cities is questioning the \$1.7-million federal grant for Model Cities refunding, which does not include \$100,000 for the NPC.

Cappiello, who is on record as saying he wants to see all areas of Hoboken aided by the federally funded Model Cities project instead of a certain downtown area, will reportedly move for creation of a new city department to control Model Cities spending once he takes office.

"I feel residents of Hoboken, north and south, east and west, are entitled to the benefits of Model Cities funds. I am determined to insure that those residents, and projects in their areas, are made part of the federal funded Model Cities Project," Cappiello was quoted as saying before his successful mayoral campaign.

A source close to the new mayor said yesterday, "Look for top-paid jobholders who live out of the city to become part of the review of Hoboken's Model Cities Project. And look for planned and proposed projects to be reviewed as to just how they will benefit all Hoboken's residents, not just a certain area and a certain type program."

## A Spot Check

During the months prior to his election, Cappiello and his supporters on the city council, which he will govern as mayor, expressed open criticism of Model Cities programs and Coleman.

At one time, Cappiello was instrumental in offering a council resolution, curtailing any and all expenditures of the Model Cities program, except weekly payrolls.

The resolution was especially directed at Model Cities "consultants," who have been paid handsome salaries over the years.

A spot check of council members last night on the proposed question of approving the Model Cities Comprehensive City demonstration Program for its fourth year met with comments like, "It's about time somebody put a clamp on the local Model Cities Project."

# H.D. DePascale Keeps Helm Till July Cappiello Sworn Mayor

By NICK CHERGOTIS  
After a decade in the rough-and-tumble politics of Hoboken, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello last night came a step closer to the mayor's office as he was sworn in as chief executive.

But though he is now officially mayor, the police sergeant who has been on leave from the force since 1963, says, "Louis DePascale is still mayor until noon on July 1, and in the meantime, he'll call the shots."

Cappiello explained that he took the oath of office early to prevent a situation where the city would be left without a mayor prior to the public ceremonies scheduled for July 2, a Monday.

And while Cappiello was looking forward to his four year term, outgoing City Council President Steve Mongiello was reminiscing

about his 25 years in Hoboken politics that concluded with last night's council meeting.

The silver haired, angular featured councilman, who has weathered three administrations since first elected with the late Mayor John J. Grogan in 1947, drew a sustained round of applause from a packed council chamber as he was introduced by Cappiello.

Saying that his quarter of a

century service was, at least, "an exhaustive education in human relationships," Mongiello offered some advice for his successors.

"Avoid disunity in government," he warned, "because it only serves to erode the people's confidence in their public officials."

A city commissioner from 1947 until 1953 and a councilman thereafter under that form of government,

Mongiello became council president only in January of this year when he replaced resigning Thomas A. Gallo.

While Mongiello did not seek another term, another departing councilman, Edward McLaughlin had run as independent in the mayoral contest.

In city business, the council assured the continuance of the Model Cities Program as it authorized the mayor and

itself the power to approve the program's Fourth Year Plan.

Cappiello has stated previously that his administration will make changes in the plan once the council approves its \$1.7 million budget. These changes must bear approval from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The council had to take action last night or stand to lose all Model Cities funds.

# Hoboken Public Library has 396 new books on shelves

Lucille Cunningham, director of the Hoboken Public Library, today released a partial list of new books received by the library.

Among the 396 new books purchased last month are: The Great American Novel, by Philip Roth; Dorothy Thompson: A Legend In Her Time, by Marion K. Sanders; Laughing All The Way, by Barbara Howard; The Summer Before The Dark; a novel by Doris Lessing; Hitler: The Last Ten Days, by Gerhard Boldt and The Covenant, a novel by Paige Mitchell.

Cooley: The Career of A Great Heart Surgeon, by Harry Minetree; Bell: Alexander Graham Bell and the Conquest of Solitude, by Robert V. Bruce; Breakfast of Champions, a novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.; Group Portrait With Lady, a novel by Heinrich Boll; Kerouac: a biography by Ann Charters, and Black Short Story Anthology, Edited by Woodie King.

And The Hills Shouted For Joy: The Day Israel Was Born, by Bernard Postal and Henry W. Levy; The Super Cops: The True Story of the Cops Called Batman and Robin, by L.H. Whittemore; A China Passage, by John Kenneth Galbraith; China Diary, by Charlotte Y. Salisbury; American Mischief, a novel by Alan Lechuk, and The Secret Team: The CIA and Its Allies In Control Of The United States And The World, by L. Fletcher Prouty, Col. U.S. Air Force (Ret.).

A Second Flowering: Works and Days of the Lost Generation, by Malcolm Cowley; Home To The Wilderness: A Personal Journey, by Sally Carrighar; Forever Panting, by Peter DeVries; Seven Houses: A Memoir of Time and Places, by

Josephine W. Johnson; Miss Seeton Sings, a novel of suspense, by Heron Carvic; La Maestra; a novel by Mary Carter; E.S.P. and Hypnosis, by Susy Smith and Good Cheap Food, by Miriam Ungerer.

No Peace, No Place: A Memoir, by Jeff Greenfield; Spirit of Time and Place: Collected Essays, by Horace Gregory; Don't Stop the Car-

nival, a novel by Herman Wouk; Speak To Me, Dance With Me, by Agnes de Mille; The Hero's Children: The Post-War Generation In Eastern Europe, by Paul Neuburg; Disaster By Oil: Oil Spills: Why They Happen, What They Do, How We Can End Them, by Jeffrey Potter; Memoir Of A Revolutionary, by Milovan Djilas and Evening In Byzantium, a novel by Irwin Shaw.

# Tardy taxpayers face high interest

Starting tomorrow, Hoboken property owners who are delinquent in their payment of taxes to the city will be getting hit with higher interest rates.

A resolution authorizing an interest rate of eight per cent a year on amounts owed under \$1,000 and 12 per cent on everything over \$1,000 is scheduled to be introduced at tonight's City Council meeting. The measure is expected to pass without opposition.

Hoboken now charges only seven per cent interest on overdue taxes regardless of the amount. The new rates are in keeping with those outlined by state law and already adopted by some Hudson County municipalities including Jersey City and Secaucus.

William Reynolds, city tax collector, said he proposed the change in the rates to Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello who agreed an increase was "long overdue."

"I feel the change is fair to all

concerned," said Cappiello. "It will not be too much of an additional hardship on the small property owners who from time to time are late with their taxes."

"On the other hand, it will help force the large property owners to reconsider their positions if they are thinking about letting their taxes slide."

Cappiello added that he felt the 12 per cent interest rate on amounts over \$1,000 would help the city raise its percentage on tax collection.

Last year collections dropped to approximately 85 per cent, the lowest in more than 15 years.

"Since the percentage or collections we have this year will play a vital role in figuring out next year's tax rate and budget, it is very important that we get that figure back over the 90 per cent mark," Cappiello added.

"The lower that figure the bigger the strain upon our more reliable taxpayers and that's one thing that I'm going to do everything possible to relieve."

# Mayors' council invites Cappiello in

The North Hudson Council of Mayors will ask Hoboken and Steve Cappiello, mayor-elect, to join its ranks.

Mayor Herman G. Klein, mayor of Guttenberg and chairman of the mayors' council, said he, Cappiello, and Mayor Paul Amico of Secaucus met early yesterday at the home of Mayor Anthony M. DeFino of West New York.

"We discussed the future of the mayors' council," said Klein, "and the problems of our area, both governmental and political. And we decided to ask Hoboken to join."

Cappiello reportedly was enthusiastic about joining.

Hoboken's addition to the mayors' council would bring the number of communities participating to eight. Those already in the group are Guttenberg, North Bergen, Secaucus, Union City, Weehawken, West New York and Kearny.

Even though most of the municipalities weren't represented at yesterday's meeting, Klein said he was "certain" the majority of the mayors wouldn't object to having Hoboken in the league.

"I'm certain the majority would like to have Hoboken join with us," said the chairman. "We all share the same sort of problems."

Klein said the council would probably meet June 27 and formally ask Hoboken to join them.

Klein said the mayors were planning to invite Mayors Paul Jordan of Jersey City and Francis Fitzpatrick of Bayonne to that meeting to discuss the sewer problem and "arrive at a solution beneficial for us all."

"We also hope to start inviting the Hudson legislative representatives to our meetings where state problems are discussed," said Klein. "We want to work on all levels to represent the people of North Hudson."

DeFino said that although Mayors Peter Mocco of North Bergen and William J. Meehan of Union City were invited to

yesterday's meeting, they had previous engagements.

Mayor Stanley Iacono of Weehawken, the only Republican mayor in the North Hudson area, was not invited to attend.

"It was a political meeting," DeFino explained. "And we resolved that there is no question of leadership in the North Hudson area. We'll act as a

group and put up a united front to the rest of the county and the state."

Following last Tuesday's election, State Sen. William V. Musto had proclaimed Cappiello as the "North Hudson leader."

"No leader," said DeFino, "we work as a group."

Cappiello reportedly agreed with DeFino and also is anxious to join the North Hudson group.

# It's going to be 'clean up' or else!

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello meets today with his Public Works Director and his team of supervisors and inspectors to get down to the gritty-gritty of the city's litter problem. The meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in the Mayor's office.

Raphael Vitale, in charge of public works, is expected to recommend that his inspectors be authorized to give out "warning summons" to landlords of superintendents whose properties are strewn with refuse.

If the landlord takes no action following the warning, then, says

Vitale, the inspector will be instructed to hand out a summons that must be answered in court. The landlord could be fined up to \$200 or jailed for 60 days, Vitale said.

Cappiello will draw up a letter to landlords informing them what steps the city is taking to halt the spread of litter. The letter will probably be attached to the city's next batch of tax bills.

The mayor has said he doesn't favor the city doling out scores of summonses as a means of cracking down on litterers, and Vitale seconds that. Both insist that public education is the only

"real" answer to the problem.

City Council president Martin Brennan passed on some advice he said he picked up from a Fifth Ward constituent, urging that such an education program be initiated in the city's Head Start program by the Board of Education.

Meanwhile, Vitale is considering a short-range mode of attack by putting one of his litter inspectors on weekend duty during the summer when much of what becomes Monday's garbage accumulates.

The public works chief now has only two men serving as inspectors

on weekdays, while a third is on vacation. Vitale says he's hard pressed at the moment because "10 per cent of my work force is away."

Vitale contends that the burden or proof for litter violations falls on his inspectors who, he says, fail to make a case stick in court "unless they specifically catch the litterer red-handed."

But Vitale says a litter summons is "not given on that basis alone. We feel that a landlord is responsible for maintaining his property and if there's litter collecting on his property, it's up to him to clean it up."

# Public works deputy could cause a split on next city council

Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello will not have to wait long for the first controversy to hit his administration after July 2, the day he is to be sworn in.

A political storm is brewing over whether or not Carmen Cutillo, the city's deputy Public Works director, is going to stay on in that post after Cappiello takes office.

Several members of the city council, including three Cappiello supporters who are in the June 12 run-off election for councilmen-at-large, have been quietly expressing dissatisfaction with the prospect of allowing Cutillo to keep his \$12,000-a-year job.

The deputy director is considered a loyal supporter of Mayor Louis DePascale.

Currently, Cappiello considers five of the six ward councilmen to be supporters, including his own third ward seat and the man who eventually will replace him on the council. The mayor-elect's three running mates — Robert Ranieri, Bernard Scrivani and Francis X. Leahy — are considered to be heavy favorites for the run-off, so Cappiello could have a 8-1 majority on the council.

But the supporters are fairly evenly divided on whether Cutillo stays and a split could develop which might endanger Cappiello's ability to count on the council for support.

It is reported that Fifth Ward Councilman Martin J. Brennan is against keeping Cutillo on and is leading the opposition.

The controversy actually puts Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale in the middle. Mayors do not appoint deputy directors.

# Cemelli to take bath for Council

Salvatore Cemelli will be appointed as the successor to Steve Cappiello as Third Ward Councilman during the local lawmakers' meeting tomorrow starting at 11 a.m. in the court chambers.

Cemelli's appointment, long rumored by political circles and stated as a fact by Cemelli himself recently, is listed as the last item on the council agenda.

He will serve as Cappiello's replacement until November when a general election will be held.

So far, he has only one opponent who has announced for the November race in Anthony (Tony Mike) DiVincenzo, who has criticized the mayor for supporting a political unknown in the Third Ward.

Says DiVincenzo: "Steve is placing Cemelli there (in the council slot) only to act as a yes man, a rubber stamp and a puppet."

He says he and several "close friends" took a survey over the weekend of persons in the Third Ward and he reports that he was "happy with the results."

# Cappiello is seeking ways to give bikes to needy kids

Hoboken is looking for ways of getting around the problem of auctioning off bicycles accumulated by the police department so that it can give them to needy youngsters.

Mayor-elect Steve Cappiello today that a legal investigation will be ordered to see if there is any way the city can avoid auctioning the bikes off to the highest bidders.

hoping that some kind of program can be set up so that bikes, which usually need some kind of repairs, can be turned over to local youngsters whose financial situation would prevent them from being able to buy one," he

Hoboken normally holds a minimum of one, but no more than two auctions each year at which bicycles are offered to the public. The bikes, more often than not, were stolen or lost and never claimed by their owners.

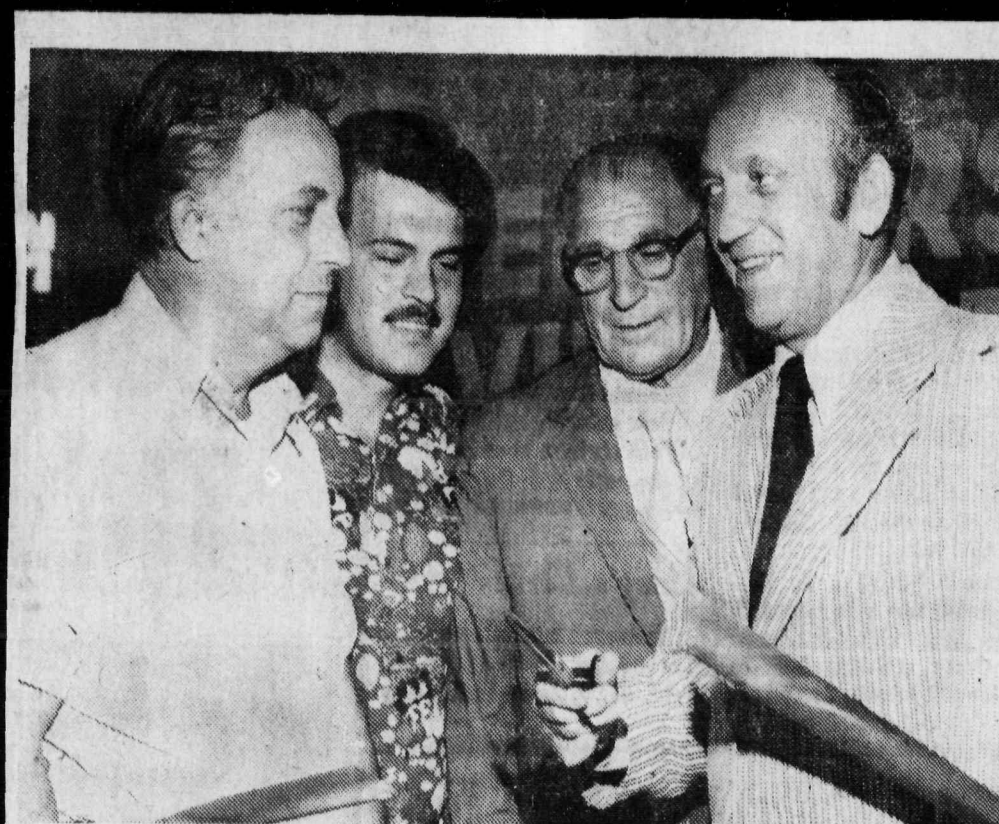
The last bike auction drew a crowd of close to 50 persons, mostly youngsters, who were vying for approximately 30 bikes.

"Poor kids can't afford to bid on them, so they lose out here, too," Cappiello noted.

He added that if the city could keep the bikes and give them away without going through the public auction procedure, arrangements would be made with the recreation program which opens next week at Harrison Gardens, for their distribution.

The program is being run by the Model Cities program in cooperation with the New Jersey

Bell Telephone Co., and tenants of the project. It starts July 3 at 10 a.m.



GRAND OPENING — Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello, right, cuts the tape to mark the opening of Peddler's Village, a flea-market type store at Observer Highway and Monroe Street, Hoboken. From left are John Vitale and Jeffrey Vitale, owners, and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone.

# Super metal finder Hoboken detector to monitor pollution

It's about two feet high, weighs 300 pounds and tests samples of sewage, oil or blood for traces of toxic metals.

It's called an "atomic absorption spectrophotometer" and the city of Hoboken is going to buy it soon so it can comply with new stringent federal pollution-control regulations.

Public Works Director Raphael Vitale said he's waiting for brochures describing the device before he asks for specifications on it, and, later, bids.

Henry Meyer, the city chemist who works in the sewage treatment plant laboratory, said the machine is priced between \$15,000 and \$17,000.

When the new federal pollution

laws on waste discharges go into effect by July, 1977, Meyer explained that the city could be subject to a fine of \$25,000 a day for permitting certain types of metals to pass through the system into a public waterway.

By Jan. 1, 1983, according to Meyer, the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is aiming for "zero" water pollution — seemingly an impossibility.

But with this new machine, city personnel operating it will be able to detect the most minute portion of a metal on the forbidden list.

For most of the 98 elements it can trace, it is reported sensitive to one-half of one part per

million, and, in the case of arsenic, it is said to be accurate to within one part in one billion, Meyer related.

And testing samples of sewage isn't the only task designed for this machine, he added.

It can also be used to detect the specific metallic elements found in oil spills so that this information can be applied to trace the source of the spill to the oil company supplying it.

Further, the device can also be utilized by the city's lead paint poisoning program, which now must send blood samples taken from children all the way to Connecticut for testing, according to Vitale.

# State approves Hoboken paving plan

Hoboken has finally gotten approval from the state to go ahead with its plans to pave some 30 city streets, and the city engineer has said that work could start in one to two weeks.

City Law Director Dudley Schlosser said the state Department of Transportation has cleared the amended contract for \$105,914.10 with the Warren Brothers Co., Jersey City.

Schlosser said the last obstacle to implementing the contract, which was approved by the City Council last September, was the agreement of state officials to eliminate Washington St. from Second to Third Sts. from the

original list of streets to be resurfaced.

Public Works Director Raphael Vitale said that a cave-in near Washington and Second Sts. forced the city to reconsider paving that section.

Vitale said it was deemed "useless to pave a street that we might have had problems with" because of the possibility of the street giving way to a heavy bulldozer or of debris washing down to the brick sewers under Washington St.

The state originally took issue with the proposed contract, according to Vitale, because it felt that former city engineer Patrick Caulfield should have been paid for the work he did on

the specifications for the paving job.

Caulfield, Vitale said, put in the work for free on behalf of the city.

Finally, that matter was resolved, Vitale added, and everything was ready to go when the cave-in occurred, forcing another delay. As a result, the contract was amended to replace the one-block section of Washington St. with two other sections of First St.

City engineer James Caulfield said all that remains now is for Warren Brothers to "get hold of a rig" so the outfit can start work.

The streets to be paved are: First St., from Bloomfield to

Adams St. from Adams to Jefferson St.; Fifth St., from Grand to Adams St.; Sixth St., from Garden St. to Park Ave.; Eighth St., from Park Ave. to Clinton St.; Ninth St., from Hudson to Washington St.

Also, 13th St., from Washington St. to Willow Ave.; Jackson St., from First to Fourth St.; Grand St., from Fourth to Sixth St.; Clinton St., from Fourth to Sixth Sts.

Also, Park Ave., from Fifth to Eighth Sts.; Bloomfield St., from Eighth to Ninth Sts.; Adams St., from Seventh to Eighth Sts.; Madison St., from Eighth to Ninth Sts., and Park Ave., from Newark to First St.



# #D 'We Can Turn This City Around' 7/3/73 Cappiello Main Goal Unity

In a hard-hitting speech in the Hoboken council chambers, Mayor Steve Cappiello said that his main goal will be to unite all the people of Hoboken during his term of office.

Speaking yesterday after taking his oath of office near the city hall steps, Cappiello said, "It is my aim to bring about a spirit of harmony among the various political and ethnic factions in the city. To this end, I have been meeting with the people of the city to chart a course toward harmony."

Cappiello emphasized that he wanted all the people to take part in the government which he says will be available 24 hours a day. He also announced that he or a representative will be on hand one night a week to meet with residents who have complaints or constructive ideas.

"I am no magician, but with the help of everyone, we can turn this city around. It is up to the people to have clean streets and eliminate fear in the streets. They should report violations to the police and particularly any dope addiction activity," Cappiello said.

In his talk, Cappiello said, "It is my hope to conduct government in a goldfish bowl which will result in better government."

The city's financial picture is grave, according to Cappiello, but not hopeless. He added that there was waste in the past, but it would serve no

purpose to point the finger of blame.

"I don't know about you, but I'm tired of Hoboken being a laughing stock because of dirty streets. To have clean streets, all the people must work together and various groups must be placed in the mainstream to become part of

the community," Cappiello said. The new mayor said that the department of public safety will be under his department.

He added that he will announce plans to add to the police department through federal funds. Cappiello once again said it would be a difficult task to turn the city around but with everyone's cooperation he emphasized it could be done.

**Appointments Listed**  
"Any improvement, starts with you the individual. This attitude must be for safer and cleaner streets and better government. And I and the council pledge an all-out effort

to bring about a city which will have pride and earn the praise of visitors," Cappiello concluded.

Appointments announced and approved are as follows: Dudley A. Schlosser, director of department of law and city attorney; Herman Bier, director of department of administration; Frank J. Bartle, director of department of revenue finance, collector of revenue and treasurer; Raphael P. Vitale, director of public works and Bier, a member of the planning board.

## Cemelli says mayor wants him in race 7/4/73

Salvatore Cemelli, candidate for the Third Ward seat on Hoboken's City Council, said today he's got the nod for the post because the mayor told him so.

The position has remained vacant since Steve Cappiello, who held it, became mayor July 1. Cemelli told a reporter that he and Cappiello "did discuss it (his appointment to the council)," and, he added, "he (Cappiello) indicated that I'm the man for the job."

He said it was his "understanding" that the appointment would be made at the next council meeting, Aug. 1.

Cappiello has refused to say which man he wants for the job, although he has not denied he favors Cemelli, who is president of the Cappiello Association.

The council can appoint a temporary successor to Cappiello as Third Ward representative, and would name whoever the mayor picks, but the appointment would serve only until a special election called by the council.

Cemelli, who lives at 606 Madison St., manages Tally Togs, Inc., 15th and Bloomfield Streets, a dress and suit factory serving the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

If Cemelli is the mayor's candidate, he would be running against Anthony (Tony Mike) DeVincenzo, who claimed to be the prototype for Marlon Brando's role in "On the Waterfront."

## Ranieri, Cappiello split on teen curfew 7/24/73

Hoboken Councilman-at-large Robert A. Ranieri today proposed three city ordinances that would set a midnight curfew for youths below the age of 18, provide penalties for persons making too much noise and preventing people from tipping on the street.

But Mayor Steve Cappiello says the curfew will "never happen," and noise control would be "most difficult to enforce." The drinking ban, he says, is a good idea.

Ranieri says his aim is to "give protection to the working man who wants to sleep at night."

Asked if he thought the city jail could hold all the persons police may have to arrest, Ranieri replied: "My aim is not to gather groups but to disperse them."

While conceding Ranieri's "good intentions," Cappiello said he'd study the curfew concept, but added: "I don't think you can successfully approach

persons of that age bracket. I think it is a tough age to attempt to place a curfew on."

Ranieri himself said he anticipated the possibility of coming up against legal problems from civil rights activists with his proposed legislation and he said he's asked the law director to research the matter.

On the freshman lawmaker's noise abatement proposal, Cappiello said that if the city's to enforce the law, it would have to buy "sophisticated equipment" that would take sound readings.

The mayor added that clearance on such legislation would be needed from the State Department of Health because of "certain criteria" it sets on noise levels.

The only one of Ranieri's offerings that Cappiello said he favored unreservedly is the one that would ban persons drinking in the street.

The mayor termed this proposed law "good" and added: "This kind of behavior we shouldn't permit at all."

Exact language of each ordinance and accompanying penalties probably won't be worked out in time for the next council meeting, Ranieri said.



**FLOWERS FOR FIRST LADY** — Mrs. Dorothy Cappiello (right), wife of the new Hoboken mayor, is presented with bouquet of roses by Mrs. Florence Iapicca (left), president of ladies auxiliary of Steve Cappiello Assn., at swearing in ceremonies yesterday in city hall. Mrs. Eileen Grogan, wife of the late Mayor John Grogan, smiles her approval.



**READY FOR OATH** — Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello, at microphone, gets ready to take oath of office at public ceremony yesterday on stand in front of the City Hall. Also sworn were the councilmen elected in last month's election. A large crowd witnessed the ceremony.

## Grogan Plaza garage pact to be signed 7/19/73

By today, another piece of the Grogan Marine View Plaza jigsaw puzzle will have fallen into place with the anticipated signing and delivery of the garage, contract by the developer.

Max Feldman, vice president of Blitman Construction, New York, said yesterday the firm's officials were "in total accord" with the \$6,781,600 price tag on the construction of the three garages on the Plaza site.

He said there was just "one minor item, a legal technicality, on the interpretation of the meaning of a particular word in the contract" on which, he said, Blitman wanted clarification by the Hoboken Parking Authority.

But he hastened to add that the language change was not "dollar-related."

Feldman said he expected to have the language problem cleared up by the end of the day along with the execution and signing of the contract.

He said it will be delivered to William Jeremiah, attorney to the Parking Authority, by this morning for distribution among the parties involved.

According to Feldman, design drawings by Compagnone and Kenny of Jersey City should be finished in two weeks. Excavation will begin in "three to four" weeks, followed by pile-driving.

All three garages, by the contract's provisions must be built two years from the date the contract is signed by both parties. A total of 1,666 Parking spaces are planned.

## Hoboken task 7/16/73

Hoboken's new mayor has reaffirmed his intention to wipe out the excessive littering of the streets that creates such a poor impression of the city.

Whether he can make good depends on how serious he is about following through. As Mayor Cappiello himself says, to blitz the city with littering summonses and then expect the streets to stay clean thereafter will not bring results.

Hoboken's sidewalks and curbsides have been cleaner since we printed pictures showing how bad they were last Monday. That the improvement will be lasting remains to be seen.

Unlike other cities, Hoboken has a high potential for first class residential development, but those littered streets will stand in the way. If they are to stay clean, the people who now litter them, or who fail to clean them, are going to feel hurt. Better to hurt them than to hurt the city.



**City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, left, reads oath of office to Mayor Steve Cappiello of Hoboken as Mrs. Cappiello holds Bible and Council President Martin Brennan joins in ceremony.** (Another picture on Page 8.) 7/17/73

## 3,000 at Ceremonies 7/3/73 Seat Cappiello as Mayor

By ANTHONY PETROVICH  
Mayor Steve Cappiello, a police sergeant on leave of absence and a 10-year councilman, officially became Hoboken's mayor yesterday in a public ceremony in front of city hall.

On a stand, decorated with red, white and blue bunting, Cappiello and three councilmen-at-large took their oaths from City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso. About 3,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies.

Cappiello previously had taken the oath of office privately to cover the transitional period. Yesterday's ceremony was official and for the benefit of the public.

In a brief statement to the crowd, Cappiello said, "I have the deepest gratitude for those who supported me and ask those who did not to join

together to make Hoboken a better place to live."

The traffic on Washington st. was cut off at First and Newark sts. Spectators were on the sidewalks and in the street during the noon ceremony. Others working or living in buildings across from city hall watched the program from their windows.

After the invocation by the Rev. Achilles Cassiere of St. Anne's Church, Amoroso administered the oath to Cappiello. In quick succession, the three councilmen-at-large, Bernard J. Scrivani, Francis X. Leahy and Robert A. Ranieri also took the oath of office.

During the reorganization meeting in the council chambers, Cappiello went into greater detail on his hopes for the future.

Freeholder Vincent J. Fusilli of Hoboken was the master of ceremonies and introduced political guests. They were Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, State Sen. William V. Musto, Mayor Paul Amico of Secaucus, Assemblyman Thomas Gallo of Hoboken, a representative from Weehawken and Commissioner Anthony Vainieri of North Bergen, representing Mayor Peter M. Mocco.

The crowd cheered every introduction and let out a roar when Cappiello made his brief statement before retiring to the council chambers.

Fusilli then introduced Mayor Frank E. Rodgers of Harrison, Assemblyman Michael Esposito of Jersey City and County Supervisor Edward F. Clark Jr. of Bayonne.

There also were congratulatory messages from Mayor Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City and Mayor Anthony M. De Fina of West New York.

Two Hoboken women's organizations presented floral pieces to Mrs. Cappiello, who accepted them graciously and told Fusilli that she was at a loss to understand why she was the center of attraction.

## The Challenges Are Many 7/4/73

When Mayors Paul T. Jordan and Steve Cappiello take their respective oaths of office today, they will not lack for problems demanding their immediate attention. Both face herculean tasks in bringing Jersey City and Hoboken back to their former positions of preeminence in Hudson County.

Mayor Cappiello will be faced with the chore of living up to his campaign pledge to reverse the downward trend of the Mile-Square City. It is a job which he will not be totally unfamiliar, having served a long hitch on the city council before becoming number one.

Mayor Jordan, on the other hand, must continue the trends he started in his short term as Jersey City's interim mayor. Waterfront renewal and safety on the streets were the backbone of his reelection campaign, and apparently both won support of the voters.

Fortunately, the mayors will have the majority of their councils on their sides. There will be no divided thinking in either city. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Cappiello have the muscle to carry their policies through the councils without undue political squabbling, so they

will have full responsibility for their successes or failures.

Both also face tremendous cutbacks in funding for federally-sponsored programs within their cities. But this could prove a boon in the long run. Past administrations in Jersey City and Hoboken have pursued the will of the wisp of miracle cures via Washington or Trenton without success. Numerous empty tracts of land in both communities stand as mute memorials to those failures.

It may only be the traditional post-election hiatus, but both cities have been free of the tiresome political hasslings since Mr. Jordan and Mr. Cappiello won their resounding victories in May. They should be opposed whenever their policies are not popular. But it would be hoped that the opposition will be based on sincerity.

In their campaigns, neither claimed the title of miracle workers. They projected images of men who believed that Jersey City and Hoboken could be better places to live and work. In that feeling, they deserve the support of all unless they prove to be false prophets.



**Sworn in as Hoboken councilmen-at-large by City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, left, are Bernard Scrivani, Robert Ranieri and Francis Leahy.** 7/3/73

## City cleaning campaign litter but 'candidates should do it' 7/31/73

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello said today he's satisfied with the progress made by his public works director in getting hundreds of the city's electric light and telephone poles and parking signs cleared of political campaign posters.

At the same time, however, the mayor said he would favor the organization of "voluntary groups" supplied by the candidates to do any future cleanup work following election campaigns.

Thousands of locally and nationally oriented posters and stickers dotted city and Public Service property after the city's May election and Public Works Director Raphael Vitale has hired a number of teens to work at \$1.75 an hour — using federal revenue-sharing funds — to scrape them away.

Vitale said that nearly the entire length of Washington Street has been cleaned up. "The city

looks almost as good as it was before the election," he said.

The public works chief said he hopes that any campaign workers in the future contests who resort to pasting placards on city property will be "punished under the city's littering law."

But the director hinted that "until the people of Hoboken become informers" on those who violate such a law, the city's four sanitary inspectors will be "hard-pressed" to curtail the spread of unauthorized litter and debris.

## Hoboken library lists titles of some of 325 new books 7/15/73

The Free Public Library of Hoboken has issued a partial list of new books for the month of July.

Among the 325 new books are: "The Black Prince: A Novel," Iris Murdoch; "Rembrandt's Hat: Stories," Bernard Malamud; "My Young Years," Arthur Rubinstein; "A Michener Miscellany: 1950-1970, James A. Michener; "The Fifth Estate," Robin Moore; "The Retreat of American Power," Henry Brandon; "The Attorney: A Novel," Harold O. Masur; "The Jesuit: A Novel," John Galloway; "Male Chauvinism: How It Works," Michael Korda; "The Last of the Southern Girls," Willie Morris; "Journal of a Solitude," May Sarton; "Witness To History, 1929-1969," Charles E. Bohlen;

"Target Blue An Insider's View of the New York Police Department," Robert Daley; "The Curse Of The Kings: A Novel," Victoria Holt; "Brando: The Unauthorized Biography," Joe Morella and Edward Z. Epstein; "One Hundred Countries, Two Billion People: The Dimensions of Development," Robert S. McNamara; "Damned To Success: A Novel Of Modern Munich," Hans Hellmut Kirst; "Kamouraska: A Novel," Anne Hebert; "How To Retire At Forty-One: Or Dropping Out Of The Rat Race Without Going Down The Drain," L. Rust Hills; "The Politics Of Lying: Government Deception, Secrecy, And Power," David Wise; "The Storm Has Many Eyes: A Personal Narrative," Henry Cabot Lodge; "Must The Seas Die?" Colin Moorcraft; "Sybil

The True Story of a Woman Possessed by Eighteen Separate Personalities," Flora Rheta Schreiber; "The Life and Death of Adolf Hitler," Robert Payne; "Foreign Devils: A Novel," Irvin Faust; "Facing The Lions: A Novel," Tom Wicker; "The Child Problems of Genetic Psychology and Reality," Jean Piaget; "The B.S. Factor: The Theory and Technique of Faking It In America," Arthur Herzog; "A Piece of Truth," Amalia Fleming; "Criminal Sentences: Law Without Order," Marvin E. Frankel; "The Natural Breakfast Book," Editors of Rodale Press; "Ask The Doctor," Morris Fishbein, M.D.; "The Years of the Forest," Helen Hoover; "Points For A Compass Rose," Evan S. Connell Jr.

## Cappiello stresses stability as key to port development 7/15/73

Following a helicopter tour of the city Tuesday, Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello stated that the city has to prove that there can be some sort of stability projected for the future before developers can be attracted.

Cappiello took the helicopter flight, courtesy of the Port Authority officials in Weehawken. He concentrated his sights on the waterfront area, adding that he was particularly

pleased to see that workers are demolishing the 5th and 6th Street piers' superstructures and that the former Todd Shipyard area was almost completely leveled.

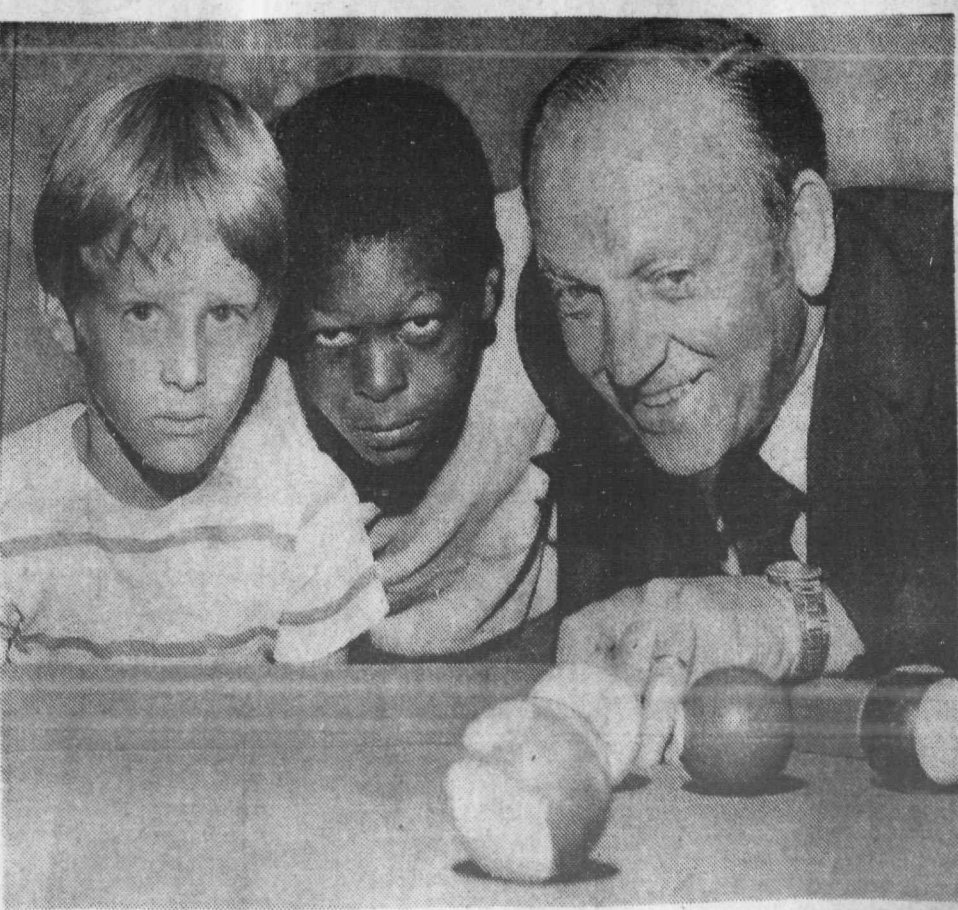
The mayor announced that he had had informal talks with "real estate people" and that he didn't want to say anything more about it.

He did say, however, that the city "would have to prove itself"

before anyone would be interested in developing there.

"The repair of River Road certainly would make the picture much prettier," Cappiello quipped as he mentioned that photographs had been taken to show prospective developers.

"A great deal of the future of this city lies in the waterfront area," Cappiello said as he headed back for his office at City Hall.



**TAKING THE CUE** — Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello lines up a shot under the watchful eyes of Anthony Rullo, 8, and Vincent Johnson, 14, at Police Community Relations Bureau recreation program. The program is funded in cooperation with New Jersey Bell Telephone. 7/9/73



# Cappiello calls for war on drugs, crime

One of the first goals of Hoboken's new mayor, Steve Cappiello, is to make all residents of the city feel that they are part of the community.

"A city is only as good as its people," Cappiello told a large crowd which filled the Council Chambers yesterday following swearing-in ceremonies for the new mayor and three councilmen-at-large.

"We must begin an education program," he said, "so that we will have safer and cleaner

streets and reduce the city's drug problem."

The new mayor told the gathering that the city has a tremendous drug problem and that it is nothing new. He called upon the people to help rid the city of drugs. He added that his administration would set up a system to receive reports of drug users with as little publicity as possible.

The former police sergeant also emphasized that his ad-

ministration would concentrate on safer streets. He stated that the public safety department would be under the supervision of the mayor and would no longer be under the jurisdiction of the law director.

"We have very capable people in our police and fire departments and the chiefs will be given more authority," Cappiello said.

Cappiello's first move as the new head of the Public Safety

Department was to authorize the police and firemen's checks.

Following the swearing-in, Cappiello also resigned as Third Ward Councilman and accepted congratulations of such political dignitaries as Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, State Senator William V. Musto, Assemblymen Thomas Gallo and Michael Esposito, Mayor Paul Amico of Secaucus and Freeholder Vincent J. Fusilli.

He also received letters of congratulations from Mayor

Anthony M. DeFino of West New York and Mayor Paul T. Jordan of Jersey City. Jordan was being sworn in himself in Jersey City yesterday morning. Cappiello later spoke with Mayor Peter Mocco of North Bergen.

Also attending the ceremonies were Commissioner Anthony Vainieri of North Bergen and Committee man Ignatius Farinola of Weehawken. County Clerk James Quinn and Freeholder Supervisor Edward Clark, Jr.

# Cappiello asks 'spirit of harmony'

Unity and harmony were the main themes of Mayor Steve Cappiello's inaugural speech this morning after he was sworn in publicly for his first four year term.

"I want to bring the people of Hoboken together in a spirit of harmony regardless of political and ethnic factions," Cappiello told the large gathering.

The new mayor told the crowd that participation of the people had marked his campaign and

that it would be the same participation and enthusiasm in politics and government that would be evident in his administration.

Cappiello told the people that only through community involvement could the city be restored and provide decent housing, a better education system, clean and safe streets, potable water, jobs and better transportation.

A former police sergeant,

Cappiello spoke only briefly of law and order, one of the main topics during his campaign.

He also spoke of joining with other Hudson municipalities in obtaining supplies and services in order to save money through bulk purchasing. Cappiello said he had already begun talks with other Hudson communities concerning water, sewage and garbage service.

"We and the other Hudson municipalities no longer can af-

ford to go it alone. Public services have become too expensive," he added.

Cappiello also told the crowd of Hoboken residents gathered outside City Hall that he would work to obtain more state and federal funds for the city.

"The city's financial picture is grave but not hopeless," Cappiello stated. "It will not be easy but we must increase ratables and cut costs," he said, adding "I'm no magician but I'll try."

Among the changes Cappiello said he would make in city administration would be to place the Public Safety Department under the mayor's control. Formerly the police and fire departments had been under the direction of the law director.

Cappiello said that under his administration the police and fire chiefs would have more to say about their departments. He also called upon the residents to aid police and fire officials, not fight them.

The new mayor also announced that he would be appointing a rent control board to keep an eye on rents in the city, which is drastically short on suitable housing.

The former Third Ward Councilman told the people that he would remove the "cloak of secrecy" which had covered the city government in the past.

"When someone wants a public document, he will get it and when he asks a question he will get an answer," Cappiello said. "A good government should be conducted in a fishbowl atmosphere, he added.

He closed his speech by telling the people that he would be a full-time mayor and would open City Hall one night a week on an experimental basis for those who can't take time off during the day to pay bills or fines. City Hall presently is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

He called upon the people to work together to make Hoboken a cleaner and better city.

## Cappiello to punish inaction on dumping

By RONALD LEIR

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello vowed today that "disciplinary action" will be taken against public works employees "if we find they're not doing their jobs."

Cappiello's announcement is the latest in a series of steps taken by the city in its fight against litterers and refuse dumpers who deface streets and property.

The mayor's declaration came after a meeting between Cappiello and Public Works Director Raphael Vitale and Vitale's supervisory and inspector personnel on the litter problem.

Cappiello, who told a reporter he wants to establish a "system of responsibility" in the public works department, said he's directed Vitale to "suspend or

fire" those supervisors or inspectors who can't or won't carry out provisions of the city's anti-littering ordinance.

Asked how the city will continue to handle violators, Cappiello said: "While I'm more inclined to informal summonses requiring a person to make an appearance in court, I have directed Mr. Vitale to have his inspectors hand out warning notices to persons considered violators."

"Then, if they still don't comply with our warnings, our men will give out regular summonses," the mayor added.

Cappiello said copies of a letter made out to all city landlords are being printed and will be attached to the next batch of tax bills the city sends out. He said the letter, which will not contain the mayor's insignia, will simply remind property owners about the existence of the litter ordinance and the need for them to comply with it.

How has the city's crackdown

on violators progressed since last Tuesday when The Jersey Journal exposed pictorially some of the bad litter spots around the city?

Vitale said he's noticed "an improvement all over the city" since that time, especially, he added, in the First Ward, along Garden Street and Park Avenue.

"I credit The Jersey Journal with making the public aware of the problem and correcting it," the public works director added.

Asked if the city couldn't continue its crackdown policy of having inspectors swam violators with tickets, Vitale said: "I'm for trying something different," meaning that he was willing to go along with the mayor's prescription for warning summonses.

"Still, in eight years, almost everyone in the city was warned," Vitale said.

The director cited a noticeable sign-post installed at the park near 15th and Garden Streets

warning dumpers they faced a \$20 fine for violating the city's laws.

"But it doesn't seem to help," he said. "People keep on dumping there."

If the city knows where the trouble-spots are, why can't the inspectors take advantage of that fact?

Because, says Vitale, the "burden of proof" is on the inspectors, who, he said, pretty much have to catch a violator red-handed in order to make a court case stick, and that, he declared, is not so easy to do.

Frequently, he added, inspectors must act as detectives, tracing any clues left inadvertently at a dump site back to the ultimate source.

A reporter checked with Municipal Judge Chris Pappas on the legal implications of littering and got a somewhat varied explanation.

Yes, Pappas agreed, the city's inspectors must furnish some "proof" that a suspected violator actually can be held responsible

for the offense. But, the "proof" need not take the form of personal involvement, the judge pointed out.

According to Pappas, the city's litter ordinance holds a property owner responsible for cleaning away garbage and litter that may be strewn around his property for a "reasonable length of time," or 24 hours, in Pappas's interpretation.

That could mean anything from broken bottles to a tree that may have fallen over a landlord's stoop, Pappas said.

The landlord, he continued, must have been "constructively aware" of the debris's presence, meaning, according to Pappas, that he should have known about it since he owns the property.

And, if he lives outside town as an "absentee" landlord, Pappas insisted that he could be charged anyway "for allowing a public nuisance."

So that's the magistrate's opinion. How did the theory hold up in the magistrate's court?

The court clerk's records show a total of 15 summonses issued since last Tuesday when the crackdown really got under way. Of the 15, six were fined a total of \$40, four had their cases postponed to Aug. 7 and the rest were dismissed.

## Tax bills will carry a no-litter warning

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello has made good on at least one of his promised actions to crack down on litter violators by drawing up a letter to the city's 5,500 property owners warning that they face "court summonses and fines" if they don't comply.

The short memorandum, bearing the insignia of the Department of Public Works, is addressed "to all homeowners," and will be sent out with the city tax bills at the end of the week.

The letter reads: "We are asking the residents of Hoboken to cooperate with the Department of Public Works in an effort to keep our city clean."

"If you should find the need to discard any home furnishings, appliances, etc., please call the Department of Public Works dispatcher at 792-3000, ext. 274, to

make arrangements for a pickup. All articles are to be your gate or sidewalks. Please do not place anything by the fire hydrants.

"Absolutely no garbage or furnishings is to be put out on Saturdays or Sundays."

"You must inform your janitors and tenants of the procedure because the homeowner is liable to court summonses and fines."

Cappiello has already directed Public Works Director Raphael Vitale to "suspend or fire" any of his inspectors or supervisors who aren't doing their jobs adequately.

Since the city's increased distribution of litter tickets last Tuesday, 15 summonses have been issued by inspectors. Of these, six resulted in a total of \$40 in fines, four offenders had their cases postponed to Aug. 7 and five were dismissed.

Pending cases and locations include: Smith Transport, 1200-1208 Clinton St., for "weeds and rubbish," John Kontues, 215 Third St., for "garbage, papers, old chains on sidewalks," D. Binetti, 717 Clinton St., for "alleyways of building full of garbage and cans overflowing," and Adam Sales, 82-88 Adams St., for "very dirty" grounds.

Those dismissed are: Sunny Farm Produce, 1500 Willow

Ave.; J & M Contractors, 649 Clinton St.; Mr. Aris, 233 Grand St.; Frammis Realty Co., 222 Willow Ave.; and Nikois and Anna Erschow, 215 Monroe St.

Violators who've paid fines are: Jose and Elda Empudin, 333 Monroe St., \$5; Eugene Weiss, 265 11th St., \$5; Paradise Bar, 408 First St., \$5; Algert Realty Co. (A. Schonhaut), 832-34 Willow Ave., \$10; Sam Napolitano, 208-10 and 212 Jackson St., \$10; and Morris and David Beck, 215 First St., \$5.

## Hoboken putting 467 to work

Hoboken's Neighborhood Youth Corps began to put 467 to work today after finally receiving the \$200,000 provided by Congress but impounded by President Nixon.

E. Norman Wilson Jr., executive director of Hopes, which runs the corps, said his organization had already been recruiting and screening the applicants before word of the release of the summer employment funds was telephoned to him by the U.S. Labor Department yesterday.

The youths will be paid \$1.75 an hour, Wilson said and will be employed about seven weeks.

Some will be assigned to the rodent and insect control program, removing litter. Others will be cleaning the grounds and buildings of the Hoboken public housing projects.

The \$200,000, Wilson said, is the same amount granted last summer.

## Cappiello Would Tap Latin Aide

By NICK CHERGOTIS

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello said yesterday he was in favor of legally creating an aide position on the Hispanic affairs on the condition it was nonsalaried and staffed by volunteers.

The mayor believes that such a move will break the impasse that resulted when he disbanded the Office of Spanish Affairs (OSA) last week and dropped Pedro Milan from the city payroll.

Since then, Milan has stayed on at his job, saying he will work without pay until he is either forced out or replaced by the people who originally elected him to office.

Meanwhile, more trouble is brewing over another mayoral dismissal and reappointment involving a Spanish-speaking aide.

Cappiello has insisted legalities rather than politics were the basis for his decision to abolish the office, but the sentiment among many in the city's Puerto Rican community, including Milan, is that the mayor is antagonistic to their goals.

A statement issued yesterday by the Puerto Rican organization, "Unity and Progress," which supported independent Rafael Castillo for councilman-at-large in the last municipal election, stressed that the OSA must remain in operation and that another election be held soon to fill the position.

The statement also contradicts an assertion made by Cappiello that he consulted

with leaders of a planned Puerto Rican advisory committee before removing Manny Rivers as executive director of the City Human Rights Commission and replacing him with staffer Angel Rivera.

Referring to a July 18 meeting held in the mayor's office, which was attended by many "Unity and Progress" members, the statement reads:

"One of the agreements reached by the mayor and a group of Spanish-speaking citizens was that a committee composed of persons from the entire Spanish-speaking community, and which would be known as the Mayor's advisory Committee on Spanish Affairs, would recommend three names to him for the position of executive director of the Hoboken Human Rights Commission."

Cappiello denies that he circumvented the committee's wishes, claiming that a delegation came to his office Monday, and, in the course of their discussions, it was suggested that Rivera be named.

## Hoboken borrows \$1,200,000 to pay teachers' salaries

Hoboken's \$1,200,000 tax lag this year is 20 per cent greater than last year's, it was learned today.

The city has had to borrow \$1,200,000 in "tax anticipation notes" so as to be able to pay its teachers.

That is \$200,000 more than the city had to borrow for this purpose at the same time last year.

Mayor Steve Cappiello said today he "hopes" the city can collect enough taxes this year to be in a position to pay back the \$1,200,000 by November, but if that doesn't work, the deficit will have to be carried over to the 1974 budget.

Last year, the mayor said, the city didn't have to carry over

any debts incurred because it was able to return the money borrowed by December.

Councilman-at-large Robert A. Ranieri has contended that the city could save \$50,000 in interest charges on this year's loan by paying the city's teachers on a 12-month, not 10-month basis.

Ranieri today rebutted the latest counterblast from the city's federation of teachers.

"The board of education sets up the bookkeeping," Ranieri said, "but it's up to the city of Hoboken to pay the bills. As money is needed, it is requested by the board and the city transfers the amount needed."

"It just happens that during July, the city is at a low ebb

financially because no substantial tax money is coming in. August and September are much better for the city financially because second-half property taxes are due and are paid."

"Furthermore, the board and the city bend over backwards to pay teachers two weeks in advance at Christmas-time and nobody complains about that."

"All we ask is that July and August paychecks go out on a semi-monthly basis as they are all year long. I would be interested in learning whether any other major school system in the state does differently. This way, nobody loses a penny, and the city would save about \$50,000 in interest charges — the salary of four school teachers."

## Puerto Rican flag to rise over City Hall on Monday

Monday will be proclaimed Puerto Rican Day in Hoboken by Mayor Steve Cappiello, it was reported today.

The flag of the Commonwealth will fly atop the City Hall for all of next week and there will be a flag-hoisting ceremony Monday at 10 a.m. at the Hall.

On that day, Cappiello will present the first donation to the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund whose receipts will go to pay for the creation of a statue of the late ballplayer which will be erected at the city's Little League Field at Fourth and

Hudson Streets.

A citizens committee has been set up to fix an agenda of events to be scheduled for the week. Angel Rivera of 69 Bloomfield St. has been selected as chairman.

Other committee members include: Ruth Nieves, 331 Adams St.; Maria Cruz, 307 First St.; Rafael Castillo, 1013 Bloomfield St.; Gregorio Plaza, 102 Willow Ave.; and Jaime Munoz, 1319 Washington St.

Any other residents interested in participating are asked to contact the chairman or Aurelio Lugo at the mayor's office in

City Hall.

Those persons wishing to contribute to the Clemente fund are asked to send checks to the "Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund," in care of the Hudson United Bank, 51 Newark St., Hoboken.

The drive is sponsored by the "Committee to Honor Roberto Clemente," headed by Juan Guzman and Angel Rivera. Other members are: Ralph Montanez, secretary; Ruth Nieves, treasurer; and Jaime Munoz and Aleida Duran, both public information.



Raphael Montanez, left, secretary of Puerto Rican Day in Hoboken, and Rafaela Plaza, committee member, raise the Puerto Rican flag at City Hall as Mayor Steve Cappiello watches approvingly.

## Stevens sends check to Hoboken

Stevens Institute of Technology is belatedly sending the City of Hoboken a \$50,000 check as an annual contribution in lieu of taxes.

The city's law director, Dudley Schlosser, had written to Kenneth C. Rodgers, the college's president, reminding him that no annual contribution had been received this year.

Rodgers told The Jersey Journal today that he received the letter only yesterday and turned it over to Frank Lane, the college's treasurer, to make the payment.

In the past, Stevens contributed \$100,000 a year. Last year, due to a diminished financial position, it contributed only \$75,000. For 1973, the city agreed to be satisfied with only the \$50,000. The contribution is voluntary, since the school is exempt from all city taxes.

## Latins Test Scheduled In Hoboken

By NICK CHERGOTIS

When school bells ring next month in Hoboken, some 8,000 students will dutifully file back to their classrooms to continue studies after the summer vacation.

But few of them will be aware of the changes that have been made by the city board of education.

For example, while students with a Spanish-speaking background are buying tackling new readers and composition themes, their achievements will be recorded, analyzed and compiled into an international study of bilingual teaching methods.

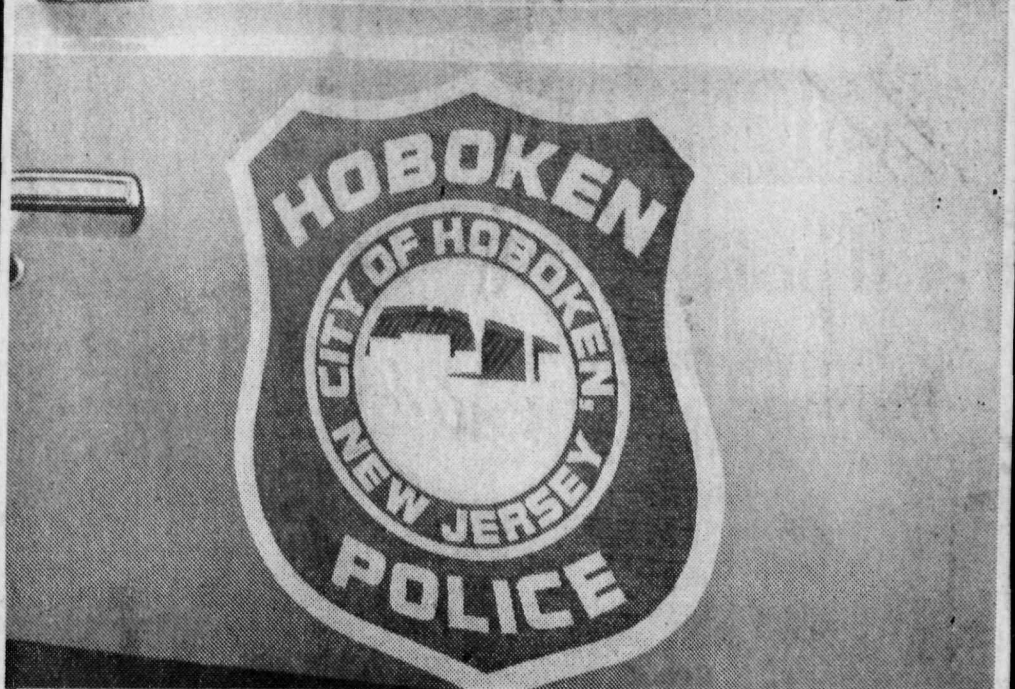
According to Superintendent Thomas McFeely, a federally sponsored project here in the United States will collect data from school districts here and in Hartford, Conn., which will be compared and contrasted with bilingual instructional results from Sweden and the Netherlands.

The purpose is to create new models for bilingual instruction that will incorporate the best features of each system.

"The youngsters will not realize they're actually part of a study of global scope," McFeely said, "but the findings could reflect on future methods we'll use here."

At the same time, children too young to enter the school system will be preparing for the step into kindergarten at two new learning centers.





INNOVATIVE AUTOS — Hoboken Police Chief George Crimmins, left, and Mayor Steve Cappiello inspect one of two new city police cars. The spotlights and the protective screen between the front and back seats are innovations requested by the Hoboken Police Benevolent Association.

## Hoboken Consolidation *H.D. 8/17/73* OK Job Agencies Plan

By NICK CHERGOTIS  
Following a morning meeting yesterday with state manpower officials, Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello announced that he had tentative approval for his plan to consolidate the city's various job training and placement programs.

The cautious go ahead was given by Peter Hill, assistant commissioner for human resources for the State Department of Labor and Industry. Cappiello also revealed that a state-backed manpower center in Hoboken would be open not only to city residents, but to those living in all Hudson communities, except Jersey City which has its own program.

Hoboken is seeking to use the state's aid to solve the acute unemployment problem in the city.

Statistics from the state labor department show that the city's jobless rate for July was 13 per cent, much higher than the national rate of 5 per cent.

Yesterday's session was billed as the first of a series that hopefully will start a flow of manpower money and know-how from Trenton and Washington, D. C.

On Tuesday, the mayor will confer in New York City with Edward Aponie, regional manpower administrator with the U. S. Department of Labor to discuss aid methods on the federal level.

Some of the innovations discussed at yesterday's meeting include a central employment referral service, a coordinated employment opportunity and training center, and unified day care and early education programs.

Top executives from the city's Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), Vince Connors and Edward Farrell, attended the session. Their program is one of the three now operating on an independent basis.

It is federally funded by an annual \$1.5 million grant. Others attending were Milton Kartia, state employment services coordinator of manpower training and Homer Bruno, coordinator of inter-agency committees of the state department of labor.

## High-Riser Gets Eye of Hoboken *H.D. 8/21/73*

By NICK CHERGOTIS

What's poison for West New York, may be manna for Hoboken, or at least that's the thinking in terms of high rise development.

Mile Square City Councilman Robert Ranieri said yesterday he's interested in contacting the Florida developers who recently got a cold shoulder from West New York officials when they submitted a plan for a 33-story apartment house on the Palisades.

"West New York may not want any more construction, but we in Hoboken do," the councilman said. "The ratables would bring much needed revenue into city government."

Both West New York Mayor Anthony M. DeFino and Commissioner Henry G. Lynch have voiced opposition to the Separatower proposal to construct a 362-unit apartment at 61st and st. and Boulevard East.

Density Variance  
Although the developers have a density variance from the board of adjustment, DeFino has termed the Boulevard East area "at its saturation point," and he and the commission are expected to turn down the building request at a future session.

Ranieri would like to lure the proposed Separatower project to his city, even in a modified form.

"One particularly good sight would be the area adjacent to the 14th st. viaduct which now houses truck terminals, bus garages and the like," he said. "It is easily reached from both Jersey City and New York," he added.

Ranieri said he has requested the name and address of the Separatower developers from DeFino.

As for the problems generated by adding more children to the public school system and increasing the need for such city services as police and fire protection, Ranieri said, "Those are things I'd have to talk over with the developers, but I'm sure some workable plan could be achieved."

## Hoboken housing director, Edward DeFazio, retiring *H.D. 8/29/73*

M. Edward DeFazio, the first permanent secretary of the Hoboken Housing Authority and now executive director, will retire next May.

DeFazio told The Jersey Journal today he is waiting for the completion of his 25th year.

"After 25 years of arduous pioneer work in the very difficult field of public housing and urban renewal, the time has come for me to move on and permit younger and perhaps more energetic people to take over," he said.

DeFazio recently sold his home in Weehawken and is living in

Surf City on Long Beach Island.

He has been the municipal court judge there since 1967 and was recently reappointed to another six-year term commencing Sept. 1 by Mayor Leonard T. Connors and the Borough Council.

DeFazio was sworn in to the new term Aug. 20 by Ocean County Judge Mark Addison in the county court house, Toms River, so his duties would continue without any break in service.

DeFazio plans to concentrate on his legal duties and his commitment with the Hoboken Housing Authority — and perhaps groom a successor. He has asked the housing authority commissioners to create the

position of assistant executive director.

The requirements set down by DeFazio call for a bachelor of arts degree and at least four years experience in public housing or related fields. A masters degree will count for two years experience.

However, authority commissioners disagree on DeFazio's proposal and will discuss it at the authority's Sept. 11 meeting.

DeFazio plans to concentrate on his legal duties and his commitment with the Hoboken Housing Authority — and perhaps groom a successor. He has asked the housing authority commissioners to create the



Hoboken City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso, second from left, is assisted by Mrs. Josephine Cemelli and Mayor Steve Cappiello in swearing in Salvatore Cemelli, right, as interim Third Ward councilman. Cemelli, the president of the Cappiello Association, fills the council seat vacated by Cappiello when he was sworn in as mayor July 1. *H.D. 8/2/73*

## Cemelli takes council oath

Salvatore Cemelli, a local garment manufacturer, is Hoboken's new interim Third Ward Councilman.

Cemelli was sworn in at yesterday's City Council meeting by Anthony Amoroso, city clerk, as his wife, Josephine, held the Bible, and Mayor Steve Cappiello, the man he's replacing on the council, stood by.

The other councilmen, who rose from their seats during the brief ceremony, greeted their new colleague with a burst of applause and Cemelli then joined them on the dais that fronts the rows of benches in the council chambers.

Cemelli will serve as lawmaker until the general election in November, when, he said, he plans to run for the rest of Cappiello's unexpired term.

Cemelli, who lives with his wife and two children at 606 Madison St., never before held public office. He has been serving as president of the Steve Cappiello Association.

He is the manager of Tally Togs, Inc., 15th and Bloomfield Streets, where dresses and suits are manufactured.

His children are Gary, 16, a student at Hoboken High School; and Marilyn, 18, who attends the Academy of the Sacred Heart.

The new councilman said he feels his business obligations won't interfere with his legislative work and added that he has enough personal contact with persons in the Third Ward to know what's happening there.

"I don't think we have any real big problems in the Third Ward," he maintained, although he recalled that he has received at least one complaint from a constituent in the ward about a vacant house on Monroe Street off Sixth Street, which is apparently being used as access to the park between Madison and Sixth Streets.

Asked about charges made by Anthony (Tony Mike) DiVincenzo, the only announced candidate in the race for Third Ward representative in November, that he (Cemelli) is an "unknown man" in the Third Ward, Cemelli said: "I'd prefer not to comment on that, other than to say that I've lived all my life in the Third Ward."

After the swearing-in ceremony, Council President Martin Brennan told the audience that Sixth Ward Councilman Edward McLaughlin phoned him that morning to inform him he couldn't make the meeting, but, noted Brennan "he told me he would have been glad to cast his vote for Mr. Cemelli."

## City must again pay interest on Parking Authority bonds *H.D. 8/3/73*

Hoboken will again have to shell out almost all of the bond interest payment due Sept. 1 on the \$8.2 million garage construction bond issue floated by the city's parking authority.

Franklin National Bank of New York, the trustee for the bond holders, has informed the city by letter that it will have to pay \$313,146. This represents the amount the authority is deficient.

Hoboken has approximately \$321,000 set aside in its 1973 municipal budget for payment of the interest, but it had hoped that the authority would be able to pick up most of the payment itself.

The parking authority floated

its bond issue more than two years ago. At the time, it figured that construction of the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza project was "just around the corner."

It wasn't.

More than two years later, construction has just gotten under way and an estimated two years more will pass before the authority's three garages are completed and producing a return which would permit the authority to make its own interest payments.

During the two years that elapsed between the time the bond issue came out and construction started, the parking

authority reinvested its bond money at varying interest rates and made what is reported as a sizeable profit, exceeding \$1,000,000.

In spite of this cushion, the bond trustee has not allowed the authority to use this extra cash to pay the interest, much to the displeasure of city officials.

And because of it, the city is again considering the possibility of legal action.

"Not that we want to put the project in a bad light at this late date," said Mayor Steve Cappiello, "but there are certain inequities in this situation which are hurting the city."

"One of these is the fact that, should the parking authority turn out to be a 100 per cent success in the projected garages, it doesn't have to pay the city back one cent of the more than \$1,000,000 in interest payments that will eventually be made on its behalf."

"I think the contract with the city should be amended, if legally possible, so that Hoboken is given some consideration by the parking authority."

## Ranieri seeks report on cable TV's gross *H.D. 8/28/73*

Hoboken Councilman-at-large Robert A. Ranieri today asked the city comptroller for an accounting of any monies received by Hoboken as its share of profits from the cablevision company now operating in the city.

"Under the rules of the Federal Communications Commission, it is my understanding that the cable TV company must pay 2 per cent of its gross income to the city," Ranieri said. "I'd like to find out if this is

being done. And if it is, what assurance we have that the sum paid, if any, is correct."

The councilman said he made his request in the form of a letter which has been sent to Comptroller John Erbeck.

"I think we should know exactly how they (the company) determines the city's share," he continued. "There should be some way for the city to check the company's figures to make sure what they are paying us, if

they are paying, is the proper amount."

Hoboken has had cable television for almost a year but not in all sections of the city. This is underway.

For a monthly fee of \$6 subscribers are entitled to see certain shows and sporting events not carried by the free channels in the area. The service also provides improved reception for the programming provided by the free channels.

## Ranieri out to end 'artificial overtime' *H.D. 8/27/73*

The chairman of the Hoboken City Council committee on Public Safety feels he has a solution to the city's current overtime problem with the police and fire departments.

Councilman-at-large Robert Ranieri said today that the extension of the vacation period from four months to six months and the use of all non-essential personnel for "line duty" would solve the problem.

"What it amounts to," said the councilman, "is reverting to the old way of doing things — B.C. — before the contract. We did not have these financial problems when we were using the men properly and scheduling vacations over a longer period of time."

The councilman said he believed that men assigned to both clerical and desk jobs in both departments could be used "in the patrol cars" and "in the firehouses" to fill in for men on vacation.

"Is the need for all this overtime real or a situation that has been created by the contracts with the police and fire departments? I have a strong feeling that it is the latter."

Ranieri said that in one respect, he had to agree with fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody. "They certainly are sweetheart contracts as far as the police and fire departments are concerned."

"I feel that they are way out of line for a city the size of Hoboken," he added.

As head of the council's public safety committee, Ranieri will probably be sitting in on contract negotiations with the two departments next month. The departments are working under terms of their 1972 contracts, which expired in January. The 1973 contracts are still being negotiated.

"I have every intention of being there when the contract talks resume," the councilman said.

## Fusilli Raps Bus Subsidy *H.D. 8/16/73*

The Hudson County Board of Freeholders is still mulling over the awarding of a \$20,000 subsidy to the Hudson Bus Transportation Co., but Freeholder Vincent J. Fusilli of Hoboken says he's against it.

Fusilli said that he has also discussed the matter with the city's Mayor Steve Cappiello, and that he has similar thoughts on the matter.

The full nine-man freeholder board which discussed the subsidy question at its last caucus, but decided to withdraw vote on it for further study, is expected to meet again at next Thursday's regular meeting.

Fusilli made known his feelings on the question yesterday after talking with

Jersey City Councilman Morris Pesin.

Pesin, one of the area's most vocal supporters on mass transportation, is in strong opposition to subsidizing the interstate bus line.

Loss of \$78,000  
The company claims that it has to make up a total loss of \$78,000. If the county grants the subsidy, the state will kick in with the remainder. Part of

the loss, the line said, was incurred by a strike last year.

"I feel strongly that the county shouldn't subsidize anyone," Fusilli said. "I can't see paying for someone else's labor troubles. We have our own."

The money the bus line is seeking is to keep 99 and 99s between Bayonne, Jersey City and New York running. A reported 3,843,023 passengers are carried yearly.

County Supervisor Edward F. Clark Jr. said that he doubted if the measure would come up at the meeting.

"We want an opinion of the cross section of the counties' municipalities on the issue and haven't as yet gotten it," the supervisor said.

## State to give school funds to Hoboken *H.D. 8/24/73*

The Hoboken board of education has been relieved. It won't have to make up a \$22,000 reduction in state school funds in its 1973-74 school year, according to Thomas A. Gallo, board secretary.

The state had recalculated the amount of money Hoboken was to get for the fourth quarter of the 1972-73 school year and found the city would be short the \$22,000.

"It was a mistake," said Gallo. "And it has been partly corrected. Hoboken has received approximately \$172,000 of the money to date and will get the remaining \$52,000 as part of the 1973-74 state funding over and above our regular amount."

## Hobokenites Sign Petition *H.D. 8/1/73* Seek to Bar Bus Cutback

Response to the proposed curtailment of bus service along Hoboken's Washington st. has been slight according to a spokesman for the state Public Utilities Commission.

But a petition list of over 1,000 names soon to be sent to the Newark office will undoubtedly change that picture and affect the PUC's decision expected to be made later this week.

Edward Chius, a Stevens Tech student working out of Mayor Steve Cappiello's office this summer and who has been heading the petition drive, said yesterday the list will be presented either today or tomorrow.

The petition asks the PUC to turn down a request from the Washington Street Bus Owners to eliminate two hours of ser-

vice from their night schedule. The plan would thus end local service on the main thoroughfare after 9 p.m.

The petition also requests that the state utilities monitor allow New York bound buses using Washington st. to pick up and discharge passengers along its Hoboken route.

The bus owners, representing nine different companies, cite lack of ridership and high operating costs as reason for the schedule trimming, but both city hall and the man on the street claim lack of concern is the real issue.

"They Don't Care"  
"I rode the trolley cars on Washington st. 20 years before the buses replaced them," one veteran bench sitter observed, "and they at least got you where you wanted to go when

you wanted to go. These people don't care about anything but turning a buck."

A housewife walking home with her purchases said, "I usually make it faster this way than on a bus," and she added, "they're always so dirty."

If the PUC acts against the bus owners, it will be the second time they have done so this summer.

A similar move last month was disallowed because the bus owners had not complied with PUC regulations in filing an application for change.

As the PUC office in Newark does not have a listed telephone number, complaints should be put into writing and mailed by tomorrow night to 101 Commerce St., Newark.



# Hoboken braced for incursion by New York's junkie trade

There is no doubt in the minds of Hoboken police that starting at midnight tonight they are going to have their hands full with a major drug problem prompted by the implementation of New York's new drug laws.

"Every junkie who hasn't been able to kick the habit and every pusher in the business will be coming across the river," remarked one veteran drug officer. "We're not anticipating it, we're counting on it."

"If there are still people dealing, they're going to be dealing on the Jersey side from here on in. It is only common sense. Why risk a long jail term for the price of a bus or train fare?"

Police have been keeping an ear close to the underground that exists in the drug trade in order to have some idea of what to expect.

Municipal Court Judge Rudolph R. Naddeo is planning to be as tough as the law permits with out-of-staters arrested on drug charges, which isn't as tough as he would like.

"The new drug laws in New York State are very strict, almost severe," he said. "What we have in New Jersey is very mild in comparison."

"However, I plan to impose the maximum penalty allowed by law for any New Yorker arrested and convicted in this city on drug charges. But even that is mild compared to what could happen in New York."

Mayor Steve Cappiello urged local parents to be particularly observant.

"The more drug pushers we have coming into the city from New York, the more they will be trying to hook our children," he said.

"I have to take the utmost faith in the ability of our police department eventually to cope with the problem. But for a while there may be a lot of new faces in the area."

"Our men know the city and they know the drug traffickers," the mayor continued. "Eventually, they will know these faces and make things tough for them."

"In the meantime, parents should be ever on their guard. Their cooperation with the police in reporting any new acquaintances that their children might make, or strangers hanging around in area where there are a lot of youngsters, can go a long way in keeping the problem to a minimum."

Hoboken police are also ex-

pressing concern with the approach the courts have taken in New Jersey towards drug-related arrests.

"To be frank about it, a book-maker or numbers runner has more to worry about in New Jersey than a drug user or pusher," said one veteran Hoboken police officer.

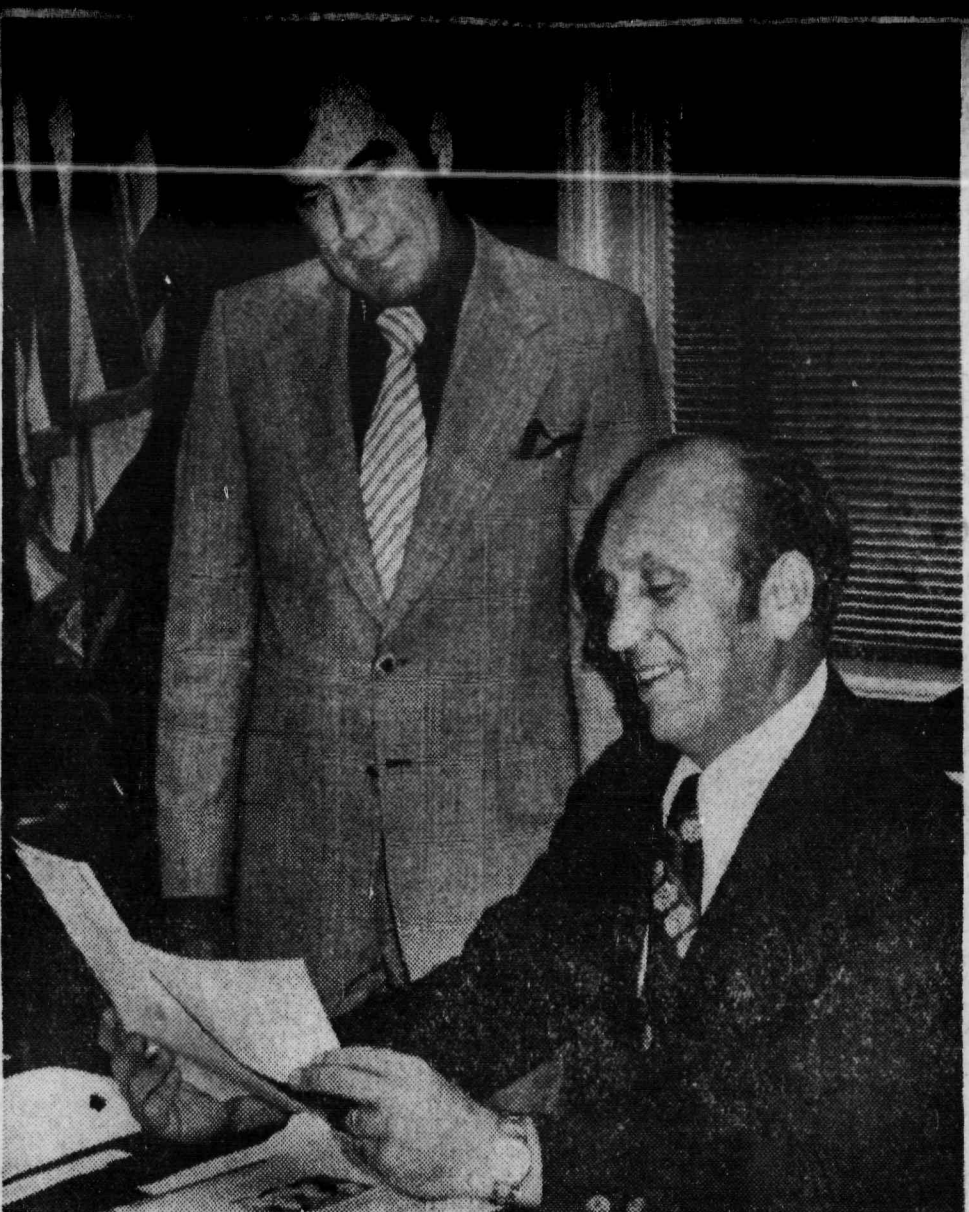
"Around Hudson County, if a guy is arresting for making book or numbers it is a pretty safe bet that he will be going away for a while and have to pay a steep fine."

"All too often, the drug peddlers and users wind up with probation and maybe a light fine."

He added that the local courts did go after major traffickers in drugs and handed out stiff penalties when they were found guilty.

"But how often does a big operator get caught? It is usually the federal agencies that come up with those arrests, not local police departments, unless they get some good information and have a little luck."

"Most of our problems have been with the small-time operators, and so far, the courts haven't been too interested in them."



Job Wise H.D. 8/17/73

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello seems pleased with plans for his proposal to consolidate manpower programs in the city. The mayor discussed the job situation with state officials yesterday in an early morning meeting held in his office. Looking on is Peter S. Hill, Asst. Commissioner of Human Resources for the State Department of Labor and Industry. (Story on Page 4).

# Cappiello Upset By Fire Payroll

By NICK CHERGOTIS

Overtime pay for Hoboken fire superiors can cost city taxpayers about \$10 an hour and Mayor Steve Cappiello does not like it one bit.

Due to injuries and summer vacations, deputy chiefs in the department have worked as much as 62 hours overtime apiece during a two-week pay period to receive additional pay of \$11, Cappiello said yesterday.

That amounts to close to \$10 an hour plus the bi-weekly pay checks drawn on \$19,587 salaries at 10 per cent longevity.

"I am very unhappy with the way overtime pay is handled in the fire department," Cappiello, director of the public safety department, said yesterday.

"The disparity in the overtime received by superiors as opposed to that collected by the firefighters only points up poor administration in the upper echelons of the department," the mayor said.

## May End Practice

Cappiello said there has been "serious thinking in city hall" about removing the two top ranks—deputy chiefs and captains—from all consideration in overtime pay.

"Other departments don't pay superiors overtime," the mayor added, "why should we? If a man has to be called in, let him do it on a time for time basis: work an extra hour and get that much more free time."

Superiors have an advantage over firefighters in competing for overtime pay because of contract stipulations that require at least six captains and one deputy chief be available for each tour of duty.

If there is a gap, a man is called in on overtime to close it. Recent injuries coupled with summer vacations, for example, have insured that at least one of the six deputy chiefs will be up for overtime each working day.

## Payroll List

The payroll list for July 2 to Aug. 9 shows that two deputy chiefs, James J. Halloran and Francis W. Hunsinger, collected \$11.32 each in overtime pay.

With Chief Patrick J. Carmody out at that time, another deputy chief, James R. Houn, filled in as acting chief, receiving differential pay: about \$35 a week extra.

For the pay period July 1 to 25, Deputy Chiefs Edward J. McDonald and Edward P. Filizsimmons received \$75.2 and \$39.89 respectively.

Deputy Chief Leo P. Gaudier did not receive any overtime pay for that period, or for that matter, since Jan. 1.

A spokesman for the fire department argued that while large sums are paid in overtime to deputy chiefs, the cost to the taxpayer is much lower than if an additional man was added in that rank.

## Sees Morale Hurt

Pointing out that summer is the only time the deputy chiefs can much overtime, the spokesman said it was not a real drain on the taxpayers' dollar.

But Cappiello thinks it is and will probably seek to cut overtime expenses.

The mayor also believes that morale in the department has suffered from overtime inequities.

"When a firefighter sees how much his superiors are making in comparison to himself," Cappiello said, "it can only cause to make him resentful. Yet, he can do nothing to right the situation because they outrank him."

# Defends Fire Overtime Pay

At first refusing to comment on a charge leveled by Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello that the fire department has been mismanaged in respect to overtime pay, Fire Chief Patrick Carmody Jr. yesterday denied any wrongdoing.

"I simply follow the stipulations of the contracts given to me by the city council," Carmody said. "All provisions for overtime are in there."

He referred to Article 21 of the 1972 contract between the council and Local 1076 of the Hoboken Uniformed Fire Officers Assn. which authorizes him to place an officer on overtime to fill any gap in a duty tour.

Cappiello, director of the department of public safety, has said he is "unhappy" with the way overtime is handled in the fire department and would like to see the top ranks of deputy chief and captain removed from all overtime consideration.

Overtime for deputy chiefs, as shown by payroll accounts for July, can amount to as much as \$611 per man for 62 hours extra duty — or almost \$10 an hour. Maximum overtime paid in that same period for a captain amounted to \$209 and \$78 for a firefighter.

The mayor believes that deputy chiefs and captains are part of the department's managerial superstructure and as such should not be entitled to the same overtime paid to the firefighters.

Instead of paying overtime, he prefers a "time for time" agreement where a man will be entitled to free time for extra hours served.

His contention is backed up in Article I, Section 2 of the local 1076 contract which states: "Deputy chiefs and captains are part of the department's management and administration..."

Exactly how Cappiello plans to eliminate overtime for superiors is not known — he was unavailable yesterday for comment — but since the firemen are working under an extension of contracts that expired in January, the new contracts could be changed.

The mayor has the 1973 contracts in his office for review, but he has not said whether he would reopen negotiations on the overtime provision.

Capt. Raymond Falco, president of local 1076, is on vacation until the first week of September.

# Bluecoats asked to live in Hoboken

Although residency is no longer a requirement for employment as a policeman or fireman, Hoboken city officials are planning to give residents preference in hiring and for promotions.

Mayor Steve Cappiello said today the city would adhere to existing Civil Service regulations governing hirings and promotion. But wherever the city can give one of its own a break, it will.

"We are going to make it clear to the new men coming on the police force and fire department that we want them to live here," said the mayor. "We not only want them to work for the community, but to be a part of it."

The mayor said that while Civil Service imposed some requirements for appointment, the city could still favor Hoboken residents within those regulations.

"For example, while a disabled veteran can't be bumped on a list of eligibles except by another disabled vet, if one of those disabled veterans is a Hoboken veteran, we'll give him first crack at an opening."

"The same goes for veterans, who come next on the list, and non-veterans."

"For promotions, the Civil Service restrictions are less severe. There is no veterans' preference. A man appears on the list according to the score he achieved on the test."

"If the city has a number of vacancies in the superior ranks, and a greater number of men eligible for promotion, the Hoboken residents are going to get first crack at the promotions."

Cappiello said some might consider the city's stance a form of discrimination, but he was more concerned with seeing thousands of dollars in city payroll money going out of Hoboken.

"As long as Civil Service gives us the freedom of selection within the three categories (Disabled veterans, veterans and non-veterans) and doesn't require us to make appointments or promotions in the numerical order as the names appear on the lists, we'll seek out the Hoboken residents," he said.

# First in New Project Fox Hill Welcoming Nine Senior-Citizens' Families

Nine Hoboken families yesterday moved into new apartments at Fox Hill Garden—the newest and largest of the city's three senior citizen housing projects located at 13th st. and Willow av.

The first tenants began arriving shortly after 9 a. m., according to Joseph Caliguire, director of management for the Hoboken Housing Authority, who reported few first day problems.

"Today we moved in nine

families at about the rate of one an hour," Caliguire said, "but hereafter we're going to handle eight a day until all 200 units are occupied."

Miss Helen Geerloff, tenant selection supervisor, attributed the lack of the usual moving day confusion to a two day open house held last month for the new tenants.

"Everyone knew where they were going and how to use things like household appliances and the elevator," she

said, "so we had no real difficulties."

## Modern Appliances

The new tenants will enjoy the comfort and convenience provided by all electric services including individual thermostat controls in each room, as well as the luxury of a private balcony.

Security will be provided by a housing authority guard stationed in the lobby and an on-the-premises maintenance man, Caliguire said. The entrance lobby doors will be locked each night at 11 o'clock, he said, and only tenants will have keys to gain access.

"We also want to work with the tenants in setting up their own security measures," Caliguire added, "like a 'lobby sitter' who will announce visitors and direct delivery people."

Mayor Steve Cappiello and John J. Calzetta, manager at Fox Hill joined Caliguire in greeting the first tenants.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held in October, Caliguire said, after all the families have been settled in the 11 story highrise.

The two other senior citizen projects—Adams and Monroe Gardens—house 125 families each.

# Hoboken will try Journal litter idea

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello today endorsed a solution to the city's sidewalk littering problem proposed in a Jersey Journal editorial and promised to incorporate it in anti-littering efforts.

"I'm willing to try anything that will improve the over-all appearance of the city," Cappiello said. "The idea has merit and should be tried."

Police and sanitation inspectors have refrained from issuing summonses on the ground that they never see the culprit.

The editorial suggestion was the police and inspectors who see a littered sidewalk should tell the property owner to remove the litter immediately. In most

cases, the property owner would comply. If he refused to clean up the mess—a willful violation of the city ordinance—he would be given a summons.

It would then not be necessary, to prove to the judge that the property owner actually littered the sidewalk himself, since that would not be the charge against him.

If the sidewalk were again littered, the owner would again be ordered to clean it up forthwith, and so on.

The editorial contended that after a few such repetitions, the property owner would become more observant as to who was littering his property and would assist in identifying the culprit.

Cappiello said today he would ask Police Chief George Crimmins to have the policemen carry out this plan, as well as the inspectors who work under Public Works Director Raphael Vitale.

# Visitors tie up mayor Cappiello can't get his work done

By PETER HALLAM

So many people are coming to see Mayor Steve Cappiello every day, all day, that he can't get any work done, and his advisers are urging him to see people by appointment only, it was learned today.

The mayor said he is pondering this advice.

Since taking office July 1 Cappiello has yet to turn away anyone who dropped in to see him during the regular business day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They may have had to wait several hours, due to his prior appointments, but no one has been turned away.

"That's the problem," said one member of the mayor's staff. "The number of people just popping in to see the mayor is

getting larger, leaving him less time to devote to the business of running the city."

"All official meetings are scheduled by appointment. I don't see any reason why residents who want to see the mayor can't do the same thing—make an appointment in advance."

"It would save them a lot of time as well as the mayor. First of all, they wouldn't have to sit around the outer office for hours at a time waiting for the mayor to have a free minute for them."

"Secondly, if in making that appointment they gave the mayor's secretary some idea of what they wanted to see the mayor about, their problems might be solved a lot quicker."

"Often the problem is something that one of the directors or mayor's assistants can handle without bothering the mayor himself. But people just seem to want that personal contact or they aren't satisfied."

Cappiello himself said today he was reluctant to implement such a system but that he may be forced to do so.

"I don't mind having an open-door policy," he said, "but it is becoming something of a prob-

lem. I have been forced to neglect other work because of people waiting to see me."

"As a result, I've had to stay to eight and nine o'clock at night some days in order to make up what I should have done by 4. But this isn't always satisfactory."

"Official calls to Trenton cannot be returned after 4 p.m. Businessmen and officials can't always be reached after 4 p.m. So much of what I'm supposed to be doing as mayor during the day can't be done after the close of the business day."

"Cappiello said that while the adoption of an appointment system might not sit too well with some residents, his first responsibility was to the city as a whole."

"I don't favor an appointment system," he asserted, "but it might be the only solution available that will help me organize my time and function to the benefit of all our citizens."

"If I do allow such a system, I

think that a few hours should be set aside each morning or afternoon for the purpose of meeting with citizens who have problems or wish to talk with the mayor."

"The appointments could be made in advance unless it was some kind of emergency situation. Those I would still try to handle myself as quickly as

# PBA tells Ranieri: More cops needed

Officials of the Hoboken Policemen's Benevolent Association took exception to the proposal by Councilman-at-large Robert Ranieri for reducing the city's police and fire department overtime problem.

In a statement approved by the local's executive board, President John Howe said one solution was for the city to begin hiring men and bring the police department up to proper strength.

"At present, the city ordinance calls for 166 patrolmen," Howe pointed out, "but the city employs only 95. The PBA keeps asking the city for more men, but the city keeps saying it has no money."

"I think the city should consider itself fortunate that the men are willing to work the overtime. It isn't everyday that 95 men are willing to do the work of 166."

Ranieri suggested extending the vacation period from four to six months and relieving some clerical personnel and assigning them to "line duty."

"There's no such thing as nonessential personnel," Howe continued. "Every man in the police department has a specific job to do, and he does it and then some."

"But if the councilman feels that some changes in assignment would eliminate the 'overtime problem'—those are his words, not mine—then he should have taken the matter up with the chief before going to the press."

"As for vacations, I don't think

there is a company in this country that doesn't give summer vacations during the prime summer months."

Howe added that as soon as Ranieri and the other members of the city council were ready, the PBA would like to finish negotiations on the 1973 contract and begin talks on the 1974 contract.

Fire union officials still haven't commented on the councilman's stand. They are on vacation.

# Hoboken readies bid for bus extension

Hoboken should be ready to present its application to the state Public Utility Commission for extension of the cross-town bus route by the end of next week, a city law department spokesman said today.

"The application should be finished by then," he said. "After that, it is just a question of formally filing it for the PUC's study and approval."

The route, which more than doubles the size of the current route, has been approved by the city council.

The bus follows an east-west route in the middle of the city using Seventh and Fourth Streets.

The extension will have the

bus making runs to the PATH station Hudson Place and the new senior citizens project on 12th Street and Willow Avenue.

Hoboken plans to buy an additional two or three buses to service the route. No decision has been made on the make of bus and the city has not yet advertised for bidders.

Only one member of the city council has voiced any objections to the expansion. He is Second Ward Councilman Walter S. Kramer.

He said the city is losing money on the cross-town service and probably will take "an even bigger beating" once it has been expanded.

# Ranieri seeks Kenny pledge 'in writing'

Councilman Robert Ranieri said today he is pleased with Bernard F. Kenny's assurance that Hoboken will receive maximum payments in lieu of taxes on Kenny's proposed motel at Grogan Marine View Plaza, but he would like to see something binding in writing.

Ranieri had expressed the fear that Kenny would manipulate the rent arrangements so as to reduce his payments to the city, and Kenny had replied that on the contrary it was in his interests to "establish" as high a rent as possible, to enable him to

get the largest possible mortgage to finance the building.

To this, Ranieri responded today: "I'm very happy with what Mr. Kenny has said, so long as he reduces it to writing and makes it binding. That's all we ask for."

To put up the motel, Kenny must get the City Council to amend the city's Urban Renewal Act.

Before that happens, the councilman continued, any agreements or "understandings" reached with Kenny must be put in writing.

"The president of the council is very definite on that point," Ranieri went on.

"There is a new atmosphere in the council. Everything has to be in writing, and in such a way as to make it binding."

He added that at a meeting several weeks ago when Kenny asked the council and other city agencies to take steps to authorize the motel "all we had was his oral statement as to what would happen; we had nothing in writing from him—and we still haven't."

"We are still waiting for a

written communication from him."

Kenny today clarified a statement regarding his prospective status as a motel franchise holder.

"The fact that I might hold the franchise does not mean that I would actually operate the motel myself," he said. "No motel chain would give me a franchise without a proviso that I retain either their own management company—if they have one—or some other recognized management company, to manage it for me."

# Cappiello can act on jobless problem

Mayor Steve Cappiello can move ahead today on part of his plan for tackling Hoboken's unemployment problems.

Cappiello, accompanied by Freeholder Vincent Fusilli, received the go-ahead from Hudson County's Auxiliary Manpower Planning Board (AMPB) to consolidate manpower programs in the office of the mayor.

"As a result of yesterday's meeting, the manpower outlook for Hoboken has improved," Cappiello said. "We now have county backing for a streamlined program of job training in our city."

Yesterday's meeting laid the groundwork for changes that are expected to improve Hoboken's position for Manpower Program funding in the future. Manpower

programs provide unemployed or underemployed people with the skills needed to compete effectively in the job market.

"We are not talking about miracle cures for Hoboken's unemployment problem," Cappiello said. "We are talking about measures that will help the city cope with its present job situation, and that will create a

better climate in the future for attracting business and industry."

Yesterday's meeting, the third manpower session attended by the mayor in less than a month, brought together representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor; the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry; the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission; and several other im-

portant manpower and community action agencies.

Hoboken representatives at the conference included Vincent Connors and Ed Farrell, respectively director and deputy director of CEP; E. Norman Wilson Jr. of HOPES; Barbara Weiss, Hoboken Model Cities; Robert Barone, Marine Officers Training Program.



## By New York's junkie trade

There is no doubt in the minds of Hoboken police that starting at midnight tonight they are going to have their hands full with a major drug problem prompted by the implementation of New York's new drug laws.

"Every junkie who hasn't been able to kick the habit and every pusher in the business will be coming across the river," remarked one veteran drug officer. "We're not anticipating it, we're counting on it."

"If there are still people dealing, they're going to be dealing on the Jersey side from here on in. It is only common sense. Why risk a long jail term for the price of a bus or train fare?"

Police have been keeping an ear close to the underground that exists in the drug trade in order to have some idea of what to expect.

Municipal Court Judge Rudolph R. Nadeo is planning to be as tough as the law permits with out-of-staters arrested on drug charges, which isn't as tough as he would like.

"The new drug laws in New York State are very strict, almost severe," he said. "What we have in New Jersey is very mild in comparison."

"However, I plan to impose the maximum penalty allowed by law for any New Yorker arrested and convicted in this city on drug charges. But even that is mild compared to what could happen in New York."

Mayor Steve Cappiello urged local parents to be particularly observant.

"The more drug pushers we have coming into the city from New York, the more they will be trying to hook our children," he said.

"I have to take the utmost faith in the ability of our police department eventually to cope with the problem. But for a while there may be a lot of new faces in the area."

"Our men know the city and they know the drug traffickers," the mayor continued. "Eventually, they will know these faces and make things tough for them."

"In the meantime, parents should be ever on their guard. Their cooperation with the police in reporting any new acquaintances that their children might make, or strangers hanging around in area where there are a lot of youngsters, can go a long way in keeping the problem to a minimum."

Hoboken police are also expressing concern with the approach the courts have taken in New Jersey towards drug-related arrests.

"To be frank about it, a bookmaker or numbers runner has more to worry about in New Jersey than a drug user or pusher," said one veteran Hoboken police officer.

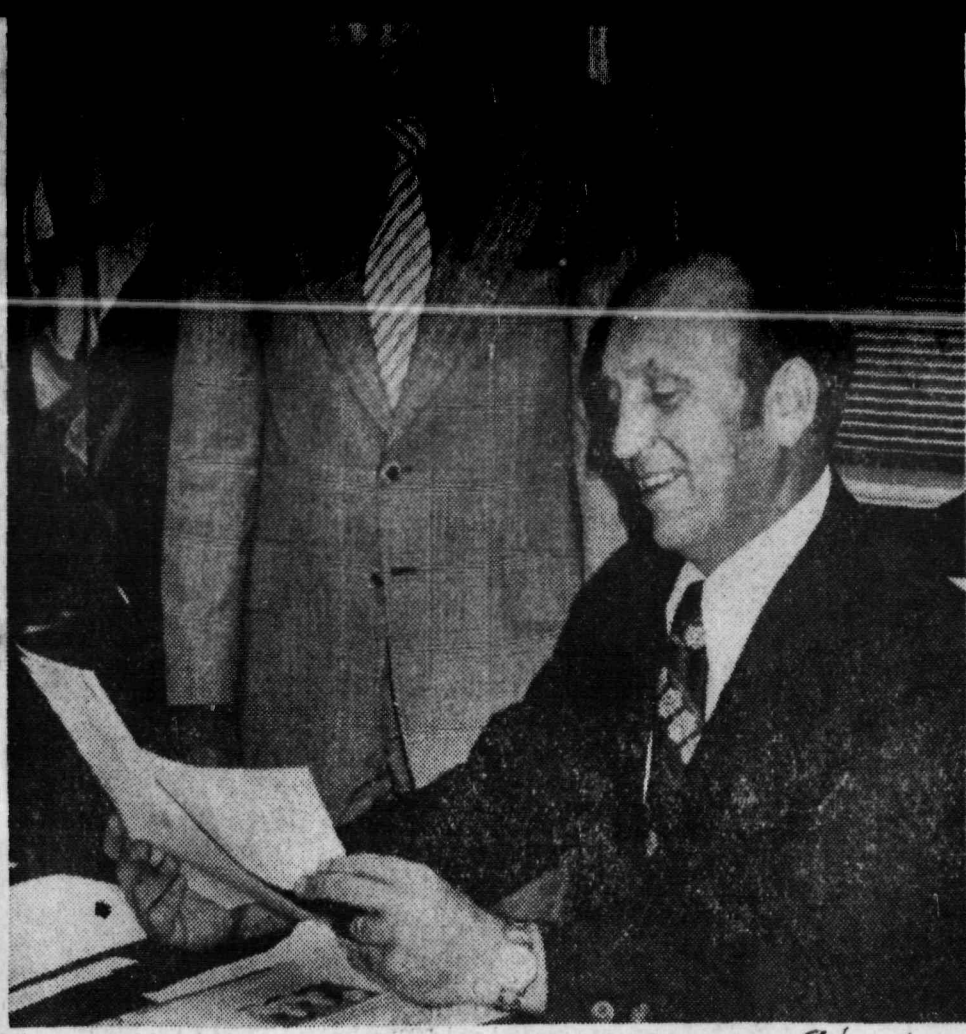
"Around Hudson County, if a guy is arresting for making book or numbers it is a pretty safe bet that he will be going away for a while and have to pay a steep fine."

"All too often, the drug peddlers and users wind up with probation and maybe a light fine."

He added that the local courts did go after major traffickers in drugs and handed out stiff penalties when they were found guilty.

"But how often does a big operator get caught? It is usually the federal agencies that come up with those arrests, not local police departments, unless they get some good information and have a little luck."

"Most of our problems have been with the small-time operators, and so far, the courts haven't been too interested in them."



Job Wise H.D. 8/17/73

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello seems pleased with plans for his proposal to consolidate manpower programs in the city. The mayor discussed the job situation with state officials yesterday in an early morning meeting held in his office. Looking on is Peter S. Hill, Asst. Commissioner of Human Resources for the State Department of Labor and Industry. (Story on Page 4).

## By Fire Payroll

By NICK CHERGOTIS

Overtime pay for Hoboken fire superiors can cost city taxpayers about \$10 an hour and Mayor Steve Cappiello does not like it one bit.

Due to injuries and summer vacations, deputy chiefs in the department have worked as much as 62 hours overtime apiece during a two-week pay period to receive additional pay of \$11, Cappiello said yesterday.

That amounts to close to \$10 an hour plus the bi-weekly pay checks drawn on \$19,587 salaries at 10 per cent longevity.

"I am very unhappy with the way overtime pay is handled in the fire department," Cappiello, director of the public safety department, said yesterday.

"The disparity in the overtime received by superiors as opposed to that collected by the firefighters only points up poor administration in the upper echelons of the department," the mayor said.

### May End Practice

Cappiello said there has been "serious thinking in city hall" about removing the two top ranks—deputy chiefs and captains—from all consideration in overtime pay.

"Other departments don't pay superiors overtime," the mayor added, "why should we? If a man has to be called in, let him do it on a time for time basis: work an extra hour and get that much more free time."

Superiors have an advantage over firefighters in competing for overtime pay because of contract stipulations that require at least six captains and one deputy chief be available for each hour of duty.

If there is a gap, a man is called in on overtime to close it. Recent injuries coupled with summer vacations, for example, have insured that at least one of the six deputy chiefs will be up for overtime each working day.

### Payroll List

The payroll list for July 2 to Aug. 9 shows that two deputy chiefs, James J. Halloran and Francis W. Hunsinger, collected \$11.32 each in overtime pay.

With Chief Patrick J. Carmody out at that time, another deputy chief, James R. Houn, filled in as acting chief, receiving differential pay: about \$35 a week extra.

For the pay period July 1 to 25, Deputy Chiefs Edward J. McDonald and Edward P. Fitzsimmons received \$575.2 and \$359.89 respectively.

Deputy Chief Leo P. Gaudier did not receive any overtime pay for that period, or for that matter, since Jan. 1.

A spokesman for the fire department argued that while large sums are paid in overtime to deputy chiefs, the cost to the taxpayer is much lower than if an additional man was added to that rank.

### Sees Morale Hurt

Pointing out that summer is the only time the deputy chiefs can much overtime, the spokesman said it was not a real drain on the taxpayers' dollar.

But Cappiello thinks it is and will probably seek to cut overtime expenses.

The mayor also believes that morale in the department has suffered from overtime inequities.

"When a firefighter sees how much his superiors are making in comparison to himself," Cappiello said, "it can only cause to make him resentful. Yet, he can do nothing to right the situation because they outrank him."

## Defends Fire Overtime Pay

H.D. 8/23/73

At first refusing to comment on a charge leveled by Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello that the fire department has been mismanaged in respect to overtime pay, Fire Chief Patrick Carmody Jr. yesterday denied any wrongdoing.

"I simply follow the stipulations of the contracts given to me by the city council," Carmody said. "All provisions for overtime are in there."

He referred to Article 21 of the 1972 contract between the council and Local 1076 of the Hoboken Uniformed Fire Officers Assn. which authorizes him to place an officer on overtime to fill any gap in a duty tour.

Cappiello, director of the department of public safety, has said he is "unhappy" with the way overtime is handled in the fire department and would like to see the top ranks of deputy chief and captain removed from all overtime consideration.

Overtime for deputy chiefs, as shown by payroll accounts for July, can amount to as much as \$611 per man for 62 hours extra duty — or almost \$10 an hour.

Maximum overtime paid in that same period for a captain amounted to \$209 and \$79 for a firefighter.

The mayor believes that deputy chiefs and captains are part of the department's managerial superstructure and as such should not be entitled to the same overtime paid to the firefighters.

Instead of paying overtime, he prefers a "time for time" agreement where a man will be entitled to free time for extra hours served.

His contention is backed up in Article 1, Section 2 of the local 1976 contract which states: "Deputy chiefs and captains are part of the department's management and administration..."

Exactly how Cappiello plans to eliminate overtime for superiors is not known — he was unavailable yesterday for comment — but since the firemen are working under an extension of contracts that expired in January, the new contracts could be changed.

The mayor has the 1973 contracts in his office for review, but he has not said whether he would reopen negotiations on the overtime provision.

Capt. Raymond Falco, president of local 1076, is on vacation until the first week of September.

## Bluecoats asked to live in Hoboken

H.D. 8/27/73

Although residency is no longer a requirement for employment as a policeman or fireman, Hoboken city officials are planning to give residents preference in hiring and for promotions.

Mayor Steve Cappiello said today the city would adhere to existing Civil Service regulations governing hirings and promotion. But wherever the city can give one of its own a break, it will.

"We are going to make it clear to the new men coming on the police force and fire department that we want them to live here," said the mayor. "We not only want them to work for the community, but to be a part of it."

The mayor said that while Civil Service imposed some requirements for appointment, the city could still favor Hoboken residents within those regulations.

"For example, while a disabled veteran can't be bumped on a list of eligibles except by another disabled vet, if one of those disabled veterans is a Hoboken veteran, we'll give him first crack at an opening."

"The same goes for veterans, who come next on the list, and non-veterans."

"For promotions, the Civil Service restrictions are less severe. There is no veterans' preference. A man appears on the list according to the score he achieved on the test."

"If the city has a number of vacancies in the superior ranks, and a greater number of men eligible for promotion, the Hoboken residents are going to get first crack at the promotions."

Cappiello said some might consider the city's stance a form of discrimination, but he was more concerned with seeing thousands of dollars in city payroll money going out of Hoboken.

"As long as Civil Service gives us the freedom of selection within the three categories (Disabled veterans, veterans and non-veterans) and doesn't require us to make appointments or promotions in the numerical order as the names appear on the lists, we'll seek out the Hoboken residents," he said.

## He'll Be Hard to Replace

H.D. 9/12/73

They're seeking a new "Mr. Hoboken" these days. Former Freeholder Director John F. Lewis isn't with us anymore. And the Mile-Square City and Hudson County are a lot poorer for the loss.

"Johnny" Lewis was a politician of the old school in the finest sense of the words. His forte was people and service, and he believed the two went together into the polling booth.

In the neighborhoods, there was no greater sin for a political figure than going "high hat." And that was a crime Mr. Lewis was never guilty of. He was also a friend to newsmen, and a lot of cub reporters unacquainted with the machinations of Hoboken or Hudson County got an insight into how things worked by talking to him.

Mr. Lewis' posts sound like a litany of Hoboken political chairs, but the one he was most known for was as secretary to the school board. In addition, he served for 12 years on the county board, the last five as its director.

Mr. Lewis at 86 had outlived most of his contemporaries. But he still left many friends among the younger set. His is a heritage of which Hoboken can be proud.

## First in New Project

## Fox Hill Welcoming Nine Senior-Citizens' Families

Nine Hoboken families yesterday moved into new apartments at Fox Hill Garden—the newest and largest of the city's three senior citizen housing projects located at 13th st. and Willow av.

The first tenants began arriving shortly after 9 a. m., according to Joseph Caliguire, director of management for the Hoboken Housing Authority, who reported few first day problems.

"Today we moved in nine families at about the rate of one an hour," Caliguire said, "but hereafter we're going to handle eight a day until all 200 units are occupied."

Miss Helen Geierloff, tenant selection supervisor, attributed the lack of the usual moving day confusion to a two day open house held last month for the new tenants.

"Everyone knew where they were going and how to use things like household appliances and the elevator," she said, "so we had no real difficulties."

### Modern Appliances

The new tenants will enjoy the comfort and convenience provided by all electric services including individual thermostat controls in each room, as well as the luxury of a private balcony.

Security will be provided by a housing authority guard stationed in the lobby and an on-the-premises maintenance man, Caliguire said. The entrance lobby doors will be locked each night at 11 o'clock, he said, and only tenants will have keys to gain access.

"We also want to work with the tenants in setting up their own security measures," Caliguire added, "like a 'lobby sitter' who will announce visitors and direct delivery people."

Mayor Steve Cappiello and John J. Calzetta, manager at Fox Hill joined Caliguire in greeting the first tenants.

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held in October, Caliguire said, after all the families have been settled in the 11 story highrise.

The two other senior citizen projects—Adams and Monroe Gardens—house 125 families each.

cases, the property owner would comply. If he refused to clean up the mess—a willful violation of the city ordinance—he would be given a summons.

It would then not be necessary, to prove to the judge that the property owner actually littered the sidewalk himself, since that would not be the charge against him.

If the sidewalk were again littered, the owner would again be ordered to clean it up forthwith, and so on.

The editorial contended that after a few such repetitions, the property owner would become more observant as to who was littering his property and would assist in identifying the culprit.

Cappiello said today he would ask Police Chief George Crimmins to have the policemen carry out this plan, as well as the inspectors who work under Public Works Director Raphael Vitale.

## Hoboken will try Journal litter idea

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello today endorsed a solution to the city's sidewalk littering problem proposed in a Jersey Journal editorial and promised to incorporate it in anti-littering efforts.

"I'm willing to try anything that will improve the over-all appearance of the city," Cappiello said. "The idea has merit and should be tried."

Police and sanitation inspectors have refrained from issuing summonses on the ground that they never see the culprit.

The editorial suggestion was the police and inspectors who see a littered sidewalk should tell the property owner to remove the litter immediately. In most

## PBA tells Ranieri: More cops needed

Officials of the Hoboken Policemen's Benevolent Association took exception to the proposal by Councilman-at-large Robert Ranieri for reducing the city's police and fire department overtime problem.

In a statement approved by the local's executive board, President John Howe said one solution was for the city to begin hiring men and bring the police department up to proper strength.

"At present, the city ordinance calls for 166 patrolmen," Howe pointed out, "but the city employs only 95. The PBA keeps asking the city for more men, but the city keeps saying it has no money."

"I think the city should consider itself fortunate that the men are willing to work the overtime. It isn't everyday that 95 men are willing to do the work of 166."

Ranieri suggested extending the vacation period from four to six months and relieving some clerical personnel and assigning them to "line duty."

"There's no such thing as nonessential personnel," Howe continued. "Every man in the police department has a specific job to do, and he does it and then some."

"But if the councilman feels that some changes in assignment would eliminate the overtime problem"—those are his words, not mine—"then he should have taken the matter up with the chief before going to the press."

"As for vacations, I don't think there is a company in this country that doesn't give summer vacations during the prime summer months."

Howe added that as soon as Ranieri and the other members of the city council were ready, the PBA would like to finish negotiations on the 1973 contract and begin talks on the 1974 contract.

Fire union officials still haven't commented on the councilman's stand. They are on vacation.

## Hoboken readies bid for bus extension

Hoboken should be ready to present its application to the state Public Utility Commission for extension of the Crosstown bus route by the end of next week, a city law department spokesman said today.

"The application should be finished by then," he said. "After that, it is just a question of formally filing it for the PUC's study and approval."

The route, which more than doubles the size of the current route, has been approved by the city council.

The bus follows an east-west route in the middle of the city using Seventh and Fourth Streets.

The extension will have the bus making runs to the PATH station Hudson Place and the new senior citizens project on 12th Street and Willow Avenue.

Hoboken plans to buy an additional two or three buses to service the route. No decision has been made on the make of bus and the city has not yet advertised for bidders.

Only one member of the city council has voiced any objections to the expansion. He is Second Ward Councilman Walter S. Kramer.

He said the city is losing money on the Crosstown service and probably will take "an even bigger beating" once it has been expanded.

## Ranieri seeks Kenny pledge 'in writing'

Councilman Robert Ranieri said today he is pleased with Bernard F. Kenny's assurance that Hoboken will receive maximum payments in lieu of taxes on Kenny's proposed motel at Grogan Marine View Plaza, but he would like to see something binding, in writing.

Ranieri had expressed the fear that Kenny would manipulate the rent arrangements so as to reduce his payments to the city, and Kenny had replied that on the contrary it was in his interests to "establish" as high a rent as possible, to enable him to get the largest possible mortgage to finance the building.

To this, Ranieri responded today: "I'm very happy with what Mr. Kenny has said, so long as he reduces it to writing and makes it binding. That's all we ask for."

To put up the motel, Kenny must get the City Council to amend the city's Urban Renewal Act.

Before that happens, the councilman continued, a any agreements or "understandings" reached with Kenny must be put in writing.

"The president of the council is very definite on that point," Ranieri went on.

"There is a new atmosphere in the council. Everything has to be in writing, and in such a way as to make it binding."

He added that at a meeting several weeks ago when Kenny asked the council and other city agencies to take steps to authorize the motel "all we had was his oral statement as to what would happen; we had nothing in writing from him—and we still haven't."

"We are still waiting for a written communication from him."

Kenny today clarified a statement regarding his prospective status as a motel franchise holder.

"The fact that I might hold the franchise does not mean that I would actually operate the motel myself," he said. "No motel chain would give me a franchise without a proviso that I retain either their own management company—if they have one—or some other recognized management company, to manage it for me."

## Cappiello can act on jobless problem

H.D. 9/5/73

Mayor Steve Cappiello can move ahead today on part of his plan for tackling Hoboken's unemployment problems.

Cappiello, accompanied by Freeholder Vincent Fusilli, received the go-ahead from Hudson County's Auxiliary Manpower Planning Board (AMPPB) to consolidate manpower programs in the office of the mayor.

"As a result of yesterday's meeting, the manpower outlook for Hoboken has improved," Cappiello said. "We now have county backing for a streamlined program of job training in our city."

Yesterday's meeting laid the groundwork for changes that are expected to improve Hoboken's position for Manpower Program funding in the future. Manpower programs provide unemployed or underemployed people with the skills needed to compete effectively in the job market.

"We are not talking about miracle cures for Hoboken's unemployment problem," Cappiello said. "We are talking about measures that will help the city cope with its present job situation, and that will create a better climate in the future for attracting business and industry."

Yesterday's meeting, the third manpower session attended by the mayor in less than a month, brought together representatives of the U.S. Department of Labor; the New Jersey Department of Labor and Industry; the New Jersey Rehabilitation Commission; and several other important manpower and community action agencies.

Hoboken representatives at the conference included Vincent Connors and Ed Farrell, respectively director and deputy director of CEP; E. Norman Wilson Jr. of HOPES; Barbara Weiss, Hoboken Model Cities; Robert Barone, Marine Officers Training Program.

## Visitors tie up mayor

## Cappiello can't get his work done

By PETER HALLAM

So many people are coming to see Mayor Steve Cappiello every day, all day, that he can't get any work done, and his advisers are urging him to see people by appointment only, it was learned today.

The mayor said he is pondering this advice.

Since taking office July 1 Cappiello has yet to turn away anyone who dropped in to see him during the regular business day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They may have had to wait several hours, but no one has been turned away.

"That's the problem," said one member of the mayor's staff. "The number of people just popping in to see the mayor is getting larger, leaving him less time to devote to the business of running the city."

"All official meetings are scheduled by appointment. I don't see any reason why residents who want to see the mayor can't do the same thing—make an appointment in advance."

"It would save them a lot of time as well as the mayor. First of all, they wouldn't have to sit around the outer office for hours at a time waiting for the mayor to have a free minute for them."

"Secondly, if in making that appointment they gave the mayor's secretary some idea of what they wanted to see the mayor about, their problems might be solved a lot quicker."

"Often the problem is something that one of the directors or mayor's assistants can handle without bothering the mayor himself. But people just seem to want that personal contact or they aren't satisfied."

Cappiello himself said today he was reluctant to implement such a system but that he may be forced to do so.

"I don't mind having an open-door policy," he said, "but it is becoming something of a problem."

lem. I have been forced to neglect other work because of people waiting to see me.

"As a result, I've had to stay to eight and nine o'clock at night some days in order to make up what I should have done by 4. But this isn't always satisfactory."

"Official calls to Trenton cannot be returned after 4 p.m. Businessmen and officials can't always be reached after 4 p.m. So much of what I'm supposed to be doing as mayor during the day can't be done after the close of the business day."

"Cappiello said that while the adoption of an appointment system might not sit too well with some residents, his first responsibility was to the city as a whole.

"I don't favor an appointment system," he asserted, "but it might be the only solution available that will help me organize my time and function to the benefit of all our citizens."

"If I do allow such a system, I think that a few hours should be set aside each morning or afternoon for the purpose of meeting with citizens who have problems or wish to talk with the mayor."

"The appointments could be made in advance unless it was some kind of emergency situation. Those I would still try to handle myself as quickly as possible."

Cappiello said such a system has been discussed several times among himself and assistants but nothing definite has been decided on.



## Hoboken To Revamp Water Rule

"Legal technicalities" have been cited as the reason why a Hoboken ordinance calling for modernization of the city's water supply system passed last March must be repealed at tomorrow's council session and replaced with another.

Otherwise, says Law Director Dudley Schlosser, there is no difference between the two.

The legislation would appropriate \$3,750,000 to rebuild and replace the water-distribution system in the southwest corner of the city, including new mains, pressure regulation equipment and chlorination systems.

Also provided would be replacement of all city fire hydrants.

The funds will derive from a \$2.7 million bond to be floated by the city, \$1 million federal grant, and \$50,000 from Model Cities.

The council will also receive notification that the bond trustee of the city's parking authority-Franklin National Bank-will not allow the authority to pay interest on its \$8.2 million garage construction issue with reinvested bond profits.

Thus, the city will have to cover the \$213,146 interest charge due Sept. 1, leaving less than \$8,000 in the budget for the November payment.

The council had hoped to have the authority pay its own way with the reported \$1,000,000 profit made in the investment market.

The selection of Peter Fontana Jr. as the state appointee to the city's housing authority will also be announced in a letter from Lawrence Kramer, Commissioner of the Department of Community Affairs.

Approval of Mayor Steve Cappiello's takeover of the Department of Public Safety is expected to be given by the council in the form of a resolution. An earlier ordinance has already been accepted.

## TNJ Seeks PUC Assent On Pickups

Transport of New Jersey has informed Hoboken that it has again petitioned the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) for permission to pick up and discharge bus passengers along Washington st.

TNJ has previously asked the PUC for this permission but was denied.

Hoboken has already asked PUC to allow buses for companies other than those run by the Washington Street Bus Owners Assn. to provide local service on Washington st.

The move by the city and others, including Hudson County Board of Freeholder James Fusilli of Hoboken, was originally taken when the owners association filed a request with the PUC to trim two hours of night bus service off their schedule.

The Washington st. owner have been accused of a variety of offenses from dirty buses to lack of service.

TNJ runs both its 21 West New York-Hoboken buses and 63 Hoboken-New York buses along Washington st.

Since the No. 63 is an interstate run, the TNJ needs PUC approval before allowing any changes.

On Wednesday, Fusilli said the PUC would rule within 10 days on its decision whether to allow passenger pickup and discharge by non-local buses. It is expected that the PUC will rule in favor of the change.

## Hoboken due to wrap up oil contract

The Hoboken City Council is expected to award a contract tonight to the Lionetti Fuel Co. of North Bergen for supplying the city with heating oil for the coming winter.

Lionetti was the only company to submit bids to Business Administrator Herman Bier last week. With heating oil anticipated to be in short supply, Bier said that he is recommending the city accept the proposal rather than look for other companies who might be interested in bidding.

The council meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

The council will also accept bids for the purchase of two new police cars at the meeting.

The city council plans to authorize the purchase of an atomic absorption spectrophotometer from the Perkin-Elmer Corp. of Danbury, Conn., at a cost of \$18,300. The machine will be used in testing the city's water and sewage.

## Mayor wants residents only on police—even if they flunked

Disappointed by the lack of Hoboken residents on the new Civil Service list of candidates for the police department under the Safe Streets and Clean Neighborhoods Act, Mayor Steve Cappiello said today he may disregard the Civil Service list and hire men from Hoboken although they are not on it.

"I don't believe out-of-towners are going to be able to do the job they are supposed to under the concepts of the Safe Streets Act," the mayor said. "The act is designed to give us immediate relief by giving us a large boost in manpower."

"But what kind of boost are we going to get from men who have to learn about the city before they can even begin to do their job. How many months is it going to take for them to know just

what streets are what much less the general attitude and feelings of the residents?"

"Those are qualifications that you get only from men who live in the town they work in."

When asked if he didn't expect some difficulties with Civil Service because he would be appointing non-certified personnel while a list of qualified people was available, Cappiello replied: "Certainly."

"And we will be ready for it," he added. "Just as Civil Service was voted in, it can be voted out. If that's what it takes to give these jobs to men who know the city, then that's what will have to be done."

"If we have to go to court, we'll go to court. I'm not about to appoint 45 non-residents to the police force and hope they will be able to do the job."

Cappiello indicated a few weeks ago that he planned to give Hoboken residents preference on appointments from the list to the police jobs. At that time there were about 40 applicants who had taken and passed the Civil Service written examination and were waiting to take their physicals.

Although the results of that portion of the examination have not been made official by Civil Service — the list was expected to be delivered to the mayor sometime today — none of those who passed is reported to be from Hoboken. Approximately 10 Hoboken residents had passed the written portion of the test.

Cappiello said he would ask the city's law department to review the situation so that the city could be prepared to fight any action started by Civil Service.

## 'Politics' charge leveled at Authority

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has been asked by Hoboken Outlook to make a complete investigation of apartment placement practices used by the Hoboken Housing Authority, Andrew J. Amato, Outlook chairman, said today.

"I have written to HUD asking for the investigation after meeting with the housing authority commissioners last week," said Amato.

"I still believe that the housing authority is ruled by politics and politicians and that knowing somebody is the only way people can get an apartment in the projects."

"They (the housing authority) didn't say or do anything at the

meeting to contradict the many complaints my organization has received from local people about this."

Amato has charged the housing authority with giving some persons with political connections "special preference" for housing and disregarding the long waiting list of persons seeking apartments.

"I didn't get any answers or explanation," he asserted. "Just more talk about producing names and dates. But that wasn't my reason for going to the meeting."

"I didn't want to argue about what already happened. I wanted the authority to end its illegal practice and start putting people

in the project and senior citizens buildings as their names come up on the waiting lists."

Amato said that instead of getting a response from the authority commissioners, he got an argument from Mayor Steve Cappiello and Freeholder Vincent J. Fusilli. They had attended the meeting to hear complaints of conditions in the projects.

"I don't think it was their place to say anything in the first place," he added. "My complaint was with the housing authority, not the mayor and freeholder."

"But their violent reaction to what I had to say seems to indicate that maybe there is a lot more to this political spoils

system of getting housing than we know about."

Amato said that he questioned the authority about one woman who had been waiting for several years to get a senior citizen apartment.

"I was told that she was notified that an apartment was available but she no longer wanted it," he continued. "They produced a signed document with her signature on it."

"The only problem is that the woman can't read or write. So who signed the paper? This is just one reason why I feel an investigation is needed."

Amato added that if HUD declined to take action he would pursue the matter with the U.S. Attorney for New Jersey.

## 25 men seek appointment to Hoboken's police force

Hoboken has received notification from 25 men who passed the recent Civil Service patrolmen's examination that they are interested in appointment to the force, Chief George W. Crimmins said today.

Three others notified the city that they are not interested in becoming Hoboken patrolmen, he added.

The chief said he has assigned Detective Lt. Patrick Iapicca to process the men who are seeking to become part of the group of 45 new officers Hoboken will be appointing under the Safe Streets and Clean Neighborhoods Act.

A total of 107 men passed the Civil Service examination and are eligible for appointment. Iapicca said that he has written to the first 65 on the list inquiring about their interest in being appointed.

The 28 who responded are among those first 65. Of the 25 who want to be appointed, five are under 21 years of age, and thus their status is uncertain.

A spokesman for the Hoboken Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) said that as of now, men under 21 years of age cannot be appointed, but the matter is being appealed by Civil Service.

Originally, the state attorney general had ruled that 18 years olds were eligible to take the test. But the state PBA contested the decision in court on the grounds that Civil Service had not changed its age requirements — 21 to 35 years of age — for taking the test.

The court upheld the PBA's contention, he said, and that decision is now being appealed farther.

"It's true that the situation could be easily solved if Civil Service were to change the age requirements on its applications from 21 to 18," he added. "But it hasn't seen fit to do so as yet."

Mayor Steve Cappiello today expressed optimism that most of the 18 Hoboken residents on the list of eligibles would wind up being appointed to the force.

"Of the 107 men on the list, 89 are on the list for patrolman in Jersey City which is also participating in the Safe Streets program," the mayor said. "Since a Jersey City patrolman's salary is more than \$2,000 above a Hoboken police officer's after three years on the job, I think many of those 89 will be looking for appointment in Jersey City instead of Hoboken."

Cappiello added that he believed Jersey City was getting about 80 new patrolmen under the program.

Although Lt. Iapicca expects to have completed the processing of the first batch of men contacted by the end of this week, Mayor Cappiello said that no appointments will be made until all of the men on the list interested in being appointed had been processed.

"We should be ready to begin appointing the men sometime around the last week of this month or the first week in October," he said.

## Cappiello urges exemptions in rent law for new homes

Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello will propose to the City Council a number of changes in the city's rent control ordinance in the hope of loosening up mortgage money from local banks and savings associations.

Cappiello met recently with bank representatives to discuss the rent control ordinance and the effect it was having on getting mortgage loans in Hoboken.

According to the mayor, banks have been refusing mortgages in Hoboken for the purchase of multi-family dwellings because of the income limitations resulting from the rent control ordinance.

The mayor said he will propose to the council the exemption of all new buildings from the ordinance and buildings that have recently been completely rehabilitated.

Rent control covers all apartment buildings which contain four or more dwelling units. Buildings with three units or less are not affected by the law.

"The bankers feel that as the ordinance now stands it tends to put property owners in a precarious position. And I'm inclined to agree," Cappiello said. "If a property owner isn't allowed to increase rents to the point where they support the maintenance

and provide a reasonable profit, then it isn't a good investment. "Even if the potential buyer is willing to take the chance, the banks aren't."

"But on the other hand, Hoboken is a low and moderate income city. The people who rent apartments here can't afford to be paying \$300 and \$400 a month when that is what they are bringing home in their paychecks."

"So rent control is still needed. "But the city cannot afford to have real estate sales frozen because of it. My two proposals have both been discussed with local bankers and should help to loosen mortgage money."

Cappiello said that even if the council went along with the changes in the rent control ordinance, there still might be some problems in getting mortgages.

"But this problem has to do with the money market in general, not Hoboken's rent control ordinance," he explained. "Banks, in general, don't have the money at this time to give out in mortgages, at least not in any great amounts."

## Condemnation decision uncontested

Hoboken's decision to condemn the building at 65 Madison St. as "unfit for human habitation" has not been contested by the owner, Michael Curcio, chief housing inspector, said today.

The listed owner, Mrs. Calvin V. Bates, had until Friday to protest or appeal the housing squalor decision with Director Raphael P. Vitale but failed to do so.

Curcio said that the two families living in the substandard building have been advised to contact the city's relocation office for assistance in getting new apartments.

## Temporary Cops Aid At Projects

Five temporary police officers have been assigned to assist the Hoboken auxiliary police force in patrolling that city's projects, it was announced yesterday.

Mayor Steve Cappiello, director of the public safety department, said the additional men will work with the Civil Defense unit to fill a two-week gap in housing security.

That gap was created earlier this week when the State Department of Community Affairs failed to sign a contract with the city to provide funding for hiring 45 extra foot patrolmen.

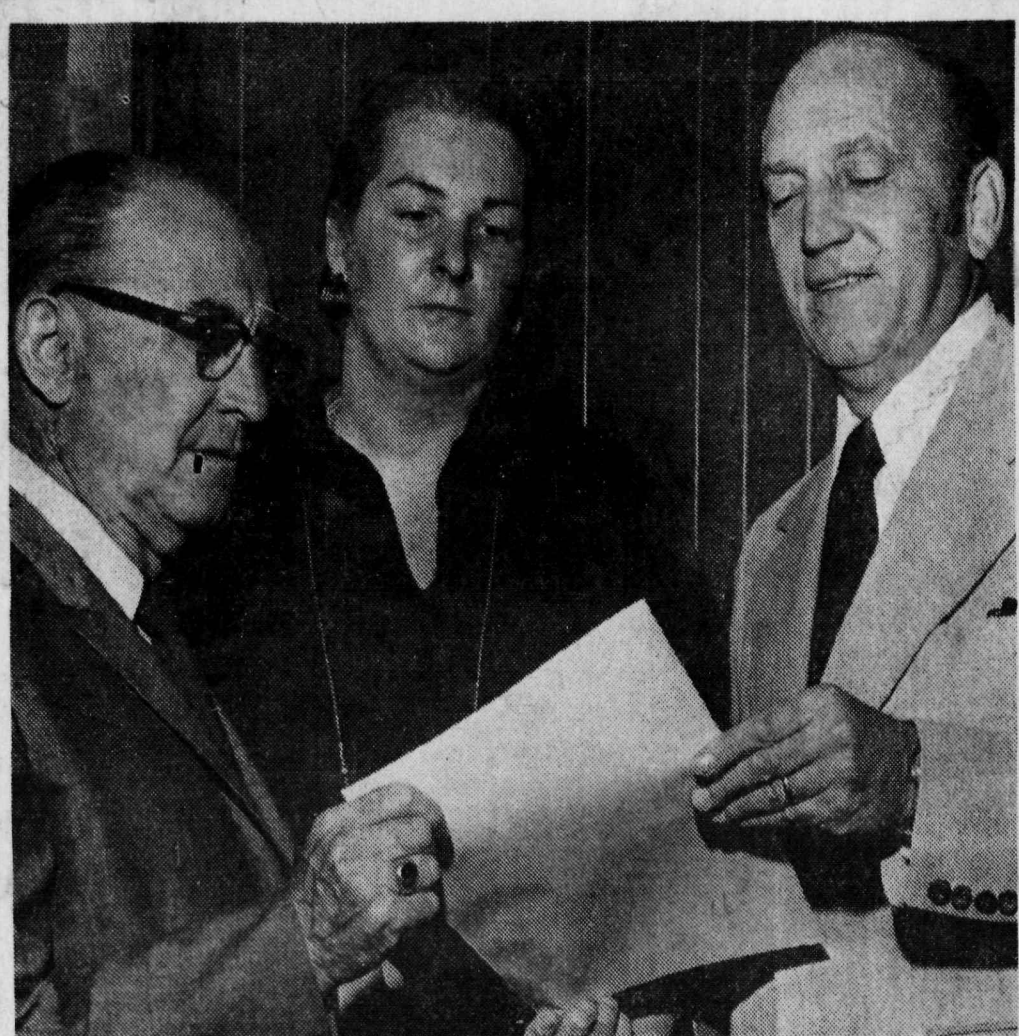
The mayor had expected to appoint a dozen or more men from the Civil Service list of 107 successful applicants to take positions vacated after the housing authority decided to drop its private guard service.

**Signing Due**

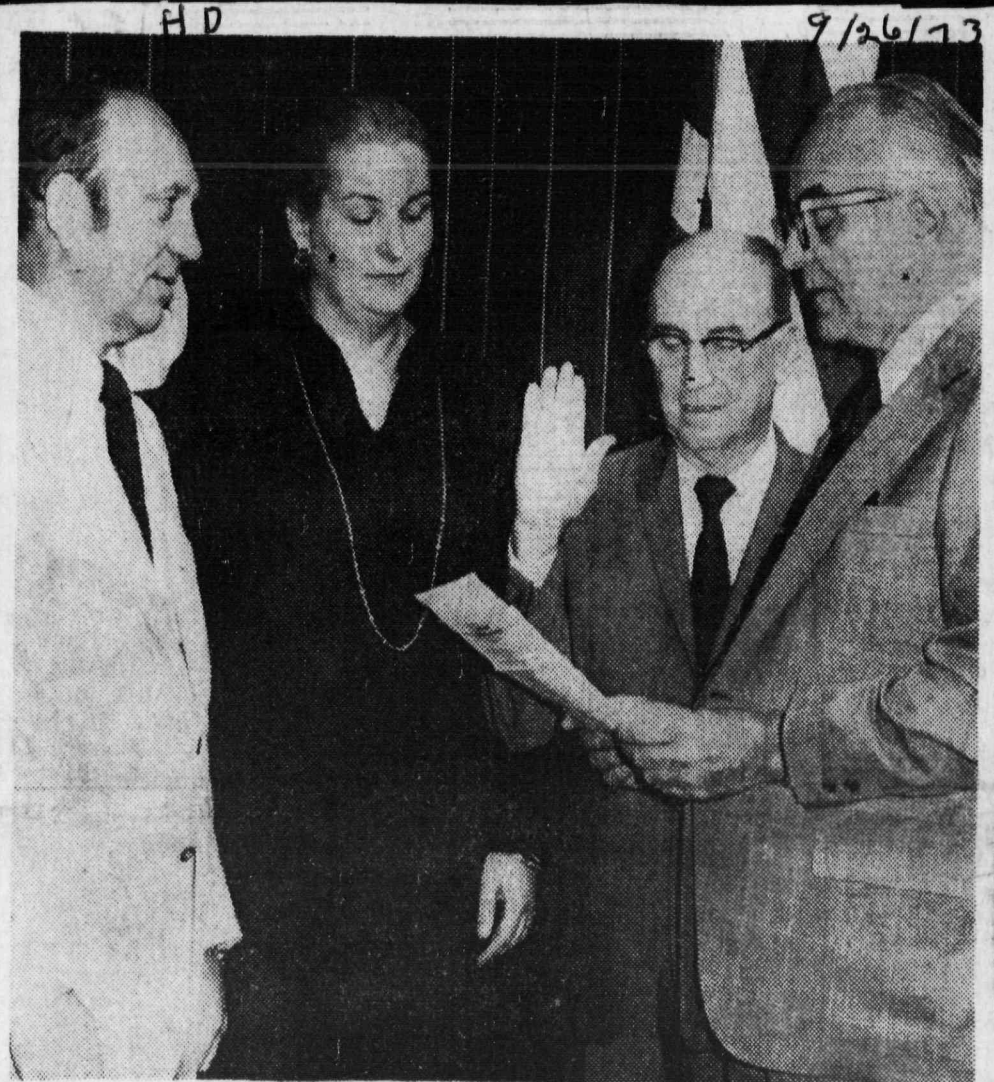
The mayor said that, hopefully, the city will have its contracts with the state signed by the middle of next week, allowing the appointment of the specials by the following week.

Auxiliary police are now serving without pay, although the housing authority is seeking funds from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to compensate them for the time they have put in.

Weekend patrols are provided for both the Jackson and Harrison Gardens Projects and for the adjacent senior citizens building.



VETERAN TRUSTEE — Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello, right, works on library business after swearing in two members of the board of trustees of the Hoboken Public Library. Nicholas LaForgia, left, board chairman, is beginning his fifth five-year term as a trustee; Mrs. Mary Gaspar, center, is replacing Samuel Schliekorn, who is retiring to Florida.



## New Library Member

Hoboken City Clerk Anthony Amoroso (right) gives oath of office to Mrs. Mary Stack Gaspar, new library board member, and Nicholas LaForgia, reappointee, at swearing in ceremonies in City Hall yesterday. At left, Mayor Steve Cappiello smiles his approval.



FOR QUICK THINKING — Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello, second right, and Raphael Vitale, right, city recreation director, present citations to three city employees for their resourcefulness in evacuating children from fire earlier this month at the city's Recreation Center. From left are Mrs. Marie Coppola, Marion Kennedy and Joseph Callaghan.



HE'LL BE THERE — Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello buys tickets to the Sept. 30 Hudson County Mental Health Associated cocktail party—scheduled for the Union Club—from Mrs. Vincent J. Fusilli, center, co-chairman, and Mrs. John Yacullo, chairman. The event opens the Hudson County group's fund-raising activities for the year.



Weehawken Committeeman Ignatius Farinola, left, and Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello co-chair an informal hearing in Hoboken High School on a proposed tank farm on the waterfront.



CITED—Hoboken Mayor Steve Cappiello (left) yesterday presents citations to three Hoboken recreation workers for their quick action in evacuating the uptown recreation building of children during a recent fire that destroyed the structure. From left are Marion Kennedy, Joseph Callaghan and Marie Coppola. More than 30 children were evacuated at the time of the fire.