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SENATE, No. 1562

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

INTRODUCED JUNE 21, 1982

By Senator O'CONNOR

Referred to Committee on County and Municipal Government

AN ACT to authorize the appointment of additional municipal court judges in certain municipalities and supplementing chapter 8 of Title 2A of the New Jersey Statutes.

1 BE IT ENACTED *by the Senate and General Assembly of the State*
2 *of New Jersey:*

1 1. In addition to the number of municipal court judges author-
2 ized by any other law, the governing body of every municipality
3 having a population of more than 200,000 may provide for the
4 appointment of ****[two]**** ****one**** additional ****[judges]****
5 ****judge**** of the municipal court ***[where two]*** ***if one*** of its
6 ***previously authorized*** municipal court judges ***[are sitting]***
7 ***has been assigned to sit*** ****[on a full-time basis on its municipal**
8 **housing court and *[on]* *one of those]**** ****on its municipal hous-**
9 **ing court and another additional judge may be appointed if one of**
10 **those previously authorized**** municipal court judges has been
11 **assigned on a full-time basis to*** the central processing court of the
12 county in which the municipality is located.

1 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

EXPLANATION—Matter enclosed in bold-faced brackets [thus] in the above bill is not enacted and is intended to be omitted in the law.

Matter printed in italics thus is new matter.

Matter enclosed in asterisks or stars has been adopted as follows:

***—Senate committee amendments adopted June 28, 1982.**

****—Assembly committee amendments adopted January 27, 1983.**

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2 ized by any other law, the governing body of every municipality
3 having a population of more than 200,000 may provide for the
4 appointment of two additional judges of the municipal court where
5 two of its municipal court judges are sitting on a full-time basis
6 on its municipal housing court and on the central processing court
7 of the county in which the municipality is located.

1 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

STATEMENT

This bill would authorize the appointment of two additional municipal court judges in municipalities over 200,000 in population, where the municipality has a present judge sitting on its municipal housing court and a judge sitting on the central processing court of the county in which it is located.

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ASSEMBLY JUDICIARY, LAW, PUBLIC SAFETY AND
DEFENSE COMMITTEE

STATEMENT TO
SENATE, No. 1562
with committee amendments

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DATED: JANUARY 20, 1983

This bill would authorize the appointment of two additional municipal court judges in municipalities over 200,000 in population, where the municipality has a present judge sitting on its municipal housing court and a judge sitting on the central processing court of the county in which it is located. Due to Jersey City being the only municipality which has a central processing court, it is the only municipality that would qualify under the terms of the bill.

Amendments were made to the bill to allow the city of Newark to qualify for the appointment of an additional judge to its municipal court by reason of Newark having a municipal judge assigned to its housing court.

**SENATE COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT
COMMITTEE**

STATEMENT TO

SENATE, No. 1562

with Senate committee amendments

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

DATED: JUNE 28, 1982

Senate Bill No. 1562 would authorize the appointment of two additional municipal court judges in municipalities over 200,000 in population (Newark and Jersey City), where the municipality has a present judge sitting on its municipal housing court and a judge sitting on the central processing court of the county in which it is located.

The Senate committee amendments clarify the language of the bill to conform it with the sponsor's intent.

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S-969, sponsored by State Senator Matthew Feldman, which transfers adjudicative authority for decisions in "Second Injury Fund" cases from the Commissioner of Labor to individual Workers Compensation judges.

S-1003, sponsored by State Senator Laurence S. Weiss, D-Middlesex, which provides for tax abatement for New Jersey banks that create an international banking facility.

S-1466, sponsored by State Senator Edward T. O'Connor, Jr., D-Hudson, which establishes a Supervised Visitation Program to be administered by the Administrative Office of the Courts. The program would promote court-ordered supervised visitation between children and divorced parents in facilities provided by approved community organizations.

S-1562, also sponsored by State Senator O'Connor, which authorizes the appointment of two additional municipal court judges in Jersey City and Newark under certain circumstances. If the city has a municipal court judge sitting, full time, on the housing court or the central processing court, new judgeships could be created to replace those judges.

S-1622, sponsored by State Senator C. Louis Bassano, R-Union, which permits local government food service contracts for periods up to three years. Currently local government contracts are generally limited by law to one year.

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