professional counseling "without the need for referral to a mental health unit."

"We would not make an initial record of mental illness," said the administrator. "We anticipate that very few veterans who would receive readjustment counseling would require hospitalization."

Where need is certified by a VA physician, the administration would furnish consultation, professional counseling, training, mental health services and necessary travel expenses for a one-year period. Similar services could be extended to members of a veteran's immediate family or certain designated persons should it be determined to be essential to the veteran's readjustment, Cleland said.

five-year span. The new services would be in addition to the $250 million in benefits the VA currently provides to Vietnam era veterans who have definite neuropsychiatric disabilities, he added.

The bill would enable the administration to furnish readjustment counseling to any veteran who served on active duty at any time during the Vietnam era if it is requested within two years after discharge or before Oct. 1, 1981, whichever is later.

While the VA is pushing for the program, no concrete program locations have been established, said Public Information representative Jullan Morrison in a telephone interview from his capital office. "We have not gotten to that stage of planning," he said.

Paulsboro council joins protest of PCB burning

By JOHN BARNA
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PAULSBORO — The council here Tuesday night officially opposed two controversial environmental projects, one located in the borough and the other in nearby Logan Township.

The council voted to send a letter to the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) in Trenton objecting to its recent approval for Coastal Services, Inc. here to build an oil-water separator. In addition, it also voted to add its name to the growing list of municipalities protesting a proposal by Rollins Environmental Services Co. in Logan Township to burn PCB's, a suspected carcinogen.

In a one-page letter to the council, the DEP announced that it approved Coastal's application for the separator, which it intends to use in its barge cleaning operation. Mayor John Burzichelli said earlier the process would separate oil and water, with the oil going into a holding tank for eventual disposal with the water being treated and discharged into the Delaware River.

Council has opposed the separator for about a year citing its close proximity to a dense residential zone.

"We are liable to have another Rollins," said Councilman Annuziato Gattuso. "Why don't they (the DEP) come down here to look."

"Why did they bother sending the letter," added Councilman Gerald DiNardo.

The council will also send a similar letter to the DEP opposing any plan to burn the PCB's at Rollins. Noting that should any problems develop with the facility, Councilman Albert L. Feldman said the town could bear the brunt of it as it is seven miles upriver.

The council's action follows similar protests adopted by Logan and Woolwich townships and Swedesboro. "Communities should band together against something that's undesirable," said Feldman.

In other business, the council adopted a resolution requesting federal funds to correct road and drainage problems along Delaware Street from Broad Street to the railroad tracks. DiNardo said the town is "90 percent" sure of getting the funds in 1980, which would fund 75-percent of the cost. The town could also qualify for a plan which has the state pick up the balance.

Burzichelli also announced a workfare program is in operation following a recent state review of job sites where related work will be performed. To date, one woman is working off her municipal welfare check under the plan, added the mayor.

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Florio offices target of vandals

CAMDEN — An unidentified p spray painted the front window of James J. Florio's, D-1st Dist., M Street office here late Monday and early Tuesday, according Florio aide.

About the same time, va allegedly wrote the names of a posing slates of candidates and column number. Similar vandi apparently occurred at the F Democratic team headquarters Mount Ephraim Avenue here.

Florio called it "disappointing yet not surprising, in some respe There is no place for vandalism campaigns."

In addition, many Florio signs utility poles and buildings on Had Avenue between Kaighns Avenue Pine Street were sprayed with bl paint, covering the names of candidates he is backing.

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