

JJ- JAN. 5/66

GROW WITH HOBOKEN
Now, \$
1966
Record Year

Sponsors of New Projects

MONSIEUR GROCERS	NEW BUILDING	115,000
DIAMOND T. TRUCKS	NEW DINER	100,000
TAMMART REALTORS	NEW GARAGE	100,000
70 HURON STREET	PROFESSIONAL BUILDING	100,000
PINI BROS.	NEW OFFICE BUILDING	100,000
FOOD FAIR	4 NEW HOMES	175,000
ST. PETER & PAULS	4 NEW HOMES	150,000
STANDARD CHEMICAL CO.	SHOPPING CENTER	150,000
GINO CONST. CO.	NEW SCHOOL & CONVENT	400,000
I. L. A. (LONGSHOREMEN)	NEW PLANT BUILDING	400,000
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	NEW HOMES 7th & PARK AVE.	800,000
STEVENS INSTITUTE	MEDICAL CLINIC	250,000
HOBOKEN HOUSING AUTHORITY	NEW BUILDING	250,000
CHURCH TOWERS PROJECT	NEW LIBRARY	250,000
	RESEARCH BUILDING	400,000
	2 SENIOR CITIZEN PROJECTS	6,200,000
	HOUSING	

Louis DePascale

MAYOR APPROVES — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken smiles approval as sign painter Leo Devlin puts DePascale's name on Grow-With-Hoboken sign outside City Hall. (Jersey Pictures)

DePascale Eyes Use Of Garages

Mayor Louis DePascale today promised that the Hoboken city government would require the building of off-street parking facilities for homes, office buildings and industrial plants to be constructed in the municipality.

The mayor, in answer to an editorial in yesterday's Jersey Journal which cited the city's past failure to require off-street parking facilities for its new buildings, said that the city will require all builders to provide off-street parking before it will issue a building permit.

WHILE concerned with the influx of more vehicles to add to the city's parking headache, the mayor said he is primarily concerned with providing off-street parking for the city's existing buildings.

DePascale said that the city does not have an ordinance requiring off-street parking for new residences.

He said he was fearful that such an ordinance would "scare away" potential builders of one- and two-family homes which, he said, the city "desperately needs" to fill the tax gap created by the demolition of the city's condemned buildings.

HOWEVER, he said, he believed that such an ordinance "on a limited basis" might be beneficial "as a last resort."

The mayor pointed out several plans which the city would undertake to make maximum use of its present available parking space.

"At present," he said, "we are marking off the unmetered parking spaces on the city's north and south streets to get maximum utilization of our present space."

"THIS WILL insure that there is always enough room for so many cars and will help motorists park properly without taking more space than they need," the mayor said.

"While this is entirely on a voluntary basis on the part of Hoboken motorists, it has been successful, so far," he added.

DePASCALE said a good portion of the city's parking problem would rest in the laps of the city's parking authority which will have its first meeting Tuesday.

The mayor said he was convinced that any solutions that they came up with would be in the form of multi-story parking garages. "With our shortage of available land, I can see no other solution to our parking problems," he declared.



MAYOR IMPRESSED — Mayor Louis DePascale appears impressed as he looks out from cab of new motor scooter to be used by police in patrolling narrow lanes at Hoboken projects instead of pounding beat in old-fashioned way. Pictured with him are Councilman Steve Cappiello, left and Louis Francone.



MONEY MEN — Mayor Louis DePascale, center, is welcomed at annual dinner-dance of the Hoboken City employees Federal Credit Union. From left are officials Thomas Greany, Steve J. Cappiello, Richard Carroll, George Crimmins and Joseph McGavin. (Jersey Pictures)

Big Hoboken Project Gets Go-Ahead



THEY SIGNED — City of Hoboken today turned over to the Church Towers Corporation the title to the three-block site of a medium-rent apartment house development for 400 families adjacent to Our Lady of Grace Church. Taking part in the official ceremony are, left to right, seated, Mayor DePascale, Michael J. Milat, chairman of Hoboken Housing Authority; standing, M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of housing authority, and Samuel J. Davidson, counsel to authority.

Will This Hoboken Landmark Be Vacated?



MENACED BY PROGRESS — Hoboken's City Hall, seen here in a front view from Washington Street at Newark Street, may be on the way out. Mayor DePascale says it may be cheaper to rent quarters for municipal offices in a new building planned for the projected Hudson Street redevelopment a block away.

Five-Man Board to Seek Loan

Hoboken's five man parking authority wasted little time last night getting down to the bare essentials—the need for money.

The board unanimously decided to petition Mayor De Pascale and the City Council for a grant or loan of \$5,000 against the authority's future income.

It was generally agreed that the authority must have the money to proceed with hiring consultants who would provide an overall picture of the city's parking requirements. Along with the request for money, the authority made the following recommendations:

INITIATION of a campaign to have employees of stores along Washington Street refrain from using metered parking spaces on an all day basis.

AN INQUIRY into the possibility of straight-in parking for the Newark and First Street sides of City Hall.

TO METER Newark Street between Hudson and River Streets.

TO REQUEST the appointment of Capt. George Baumann, head of the city's traffic division, as temporary parking consultant to the authority. The post would be on a non-salaried, voluntary basis at present.

A STRICT enforcement of three-hour parking in the business area.

TO URGE the city to continue marking off parking spaces on its unmetered streets.

REQUEST the City Council to approve an ordinance requiring 66 per cent off-street parking for all future multi-storied buildings of three floors or more.

DOMINIC CASULLI, a member of the authority, presented the results of an independent survey which he has been conducting over the past few weeks. The report confined itself basically to the northern section of the city and recommended that some use be made of land now owned by the Hoboken Shore Railroad. It was suggested that a possible arrangement could be worked out to have Maxwell House lease the land for its employees, thus taking the burden off the city's streets.

The authority set Jan. 25 for an executive meeting to which they will invite John M. Stanton, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Carroll, chamber secretary; representatives of Mayo Lynch engineering firm; Capt. Baumann and Mayor De Pascale.

It is hoped that the session will bring the authority that much closer to completing a master plan.

The City Council has more or less made the stipulation that the authority would not receive substantial funds until a definite course of action was decided upon. However, the authority members were just as firm in their assumption that nothing could be accomplished without funds to begin their operations.

No More Pay Hikes: DePascale Lally Denies Strike Rumors

A pay raise for Hoboken's non-uniformed employees is not in the cards for 1966, according to Mayor DePascale.

The mayor and Frank Lally, president of the employees assn., met yesterday afternoon to discuss the pay hikes, at which

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HOBOKEN PAY RAISES
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time DePascale advised Lally that the funds for a raise had not been included in the budget for 1966.

LALLY, reported to have been seeking a \$300 pay boost equal to that granted to police and firemen by DePascale, declined comment on the association's next step. However, he denied rumors carried by an out-of-town newspaper that a strike was pending.

DePascale said he told Lally that the administration was "stressing economy" and that a pay raise for non-uniformed employees could not become a reality this year.

THE MAYOR, living up to a promise he made several months ago to The Jersey Journal that he would do everything possible to cut the tax rate, said that he saw a decrease of \$1.68.

Last year residents paid \$119.9 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation that figure will be reduced to \$118.23 for 1966, he said.

DePascale said that, though the city rate was lower, the county tax rate was still to be determined and could possibly result in taxes going up.



PUERTO RICAN VISIT — San Juan Mayoress Felisa Rincon de Gautier presented Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale with a scroll of the seal of the city during city officials' visit to Puerto Rico last week. Standing in rear are (left to right) School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, Acting Magistrate Robert Taylor and City Council President Thomas A. Gallo.



ANCIENT RITE — Ground-breaking ceremony is held at site of future Church Square Towers, 500 Clinton St., Hoboken, with Mayor Louis DePascale, right, and Rev. Richard Powers of Our Lady of Grace Church

manning shovels. From left others participating are Thomas Mooney of Housing Authority, Robert Goodman, Leonard Smith, Raymond Clynons, Councilman William Matthews, Councilman Steven Mongiello, Ed-

ward De Fazio, Councilman Bernard Scrivani, M. John Mee, president of Starrett Co., contractors; Michael Milat, Councilman Steve Capiello, Councilman John Palmeri, Council President Thomas Gallo, Edwin Cox

of Housing Authority, Councilman Rudolph Ranieri, Councilman Louis Francione and Samuel Davidson. (Widelux photo by Jersey Pictures)

De Pascale Car To Get Phone

Mayor Louis De Pascale plans to have a telephone installed in his city-owned car in order to keep in touch better with city departments at all times of the day.

The \$30-a-month private telephone will expedite all phases of city business while he is away from his city hall desk, the mayor said. On several occasions while enroute to his office or while on business away from the office, Mayor De Pascale has noticed certain things requiring attention.

By the time he either ar-

(Continued from Page 1) rived at the office or at his destination, other circumstances interrupted plans to correct the situation he observed. By use of the car telephone, he will be able to contact the responsible department head without delay.

Year from March Occupancy Seen

Work to Begin on Church Towers Apartment Project

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Church Towers, so named because the three ten-story apartment houses comprising it will rise alongside the towers of two churches, is off and running.

Piles needed to keep the massive structures from sinking into the sea of mud that underlies Hoboken's soil in the area are on the way to the site. Within two weeks, "test pilings" will be driven into the ground — to see what happens — before the ones that will carry the load are pounded into place at the designated foundation points.

The 399 apartments of the \$6,200,000 development will be ready for occupancy a year from March, according to M. John Mee, president of the Thompson Starrett Construction Company, which sponsored a symbolic groundbreaking yesterday at 5th Street and Willow Avenue, the southeastern corner of the three-block site.

THERE WILL BE a maximum income limitation on tenants at Church Towers. The maximum ranges between \$6,500 and \$10,000. The lower figure applies only

when either one or two persons are taking either a one-bedroom or two-bedroom apartment. The \$10,000 figure is for families of six or seven persons.

For example, a single person or a couple whose income is over \$6,500 will not be eligible, and likewise a family of not more than five persons with a \$10,000 income will not be eligible. The maximum income permitted for families of in-between sizes will range between the \$6,500 and \$10,000 limits.

There are to be 227 one-bed-

room apartments, 118 two-bedroom apartments, and 54 with three bedrooms.

RENTS WILL RANGE from \$113 to \$156 a month.

A three-bedroom apartment will have a kitchen, a living room with a "dining-alcove," a foyer and a bathroom. Two-bedroom apartments are to be identical, and so will the one-bedroom apartments, minus the additional bedrooms. The only exceptions are a few "junior" one-bedroom apartments which will

not have the dining-alcove.

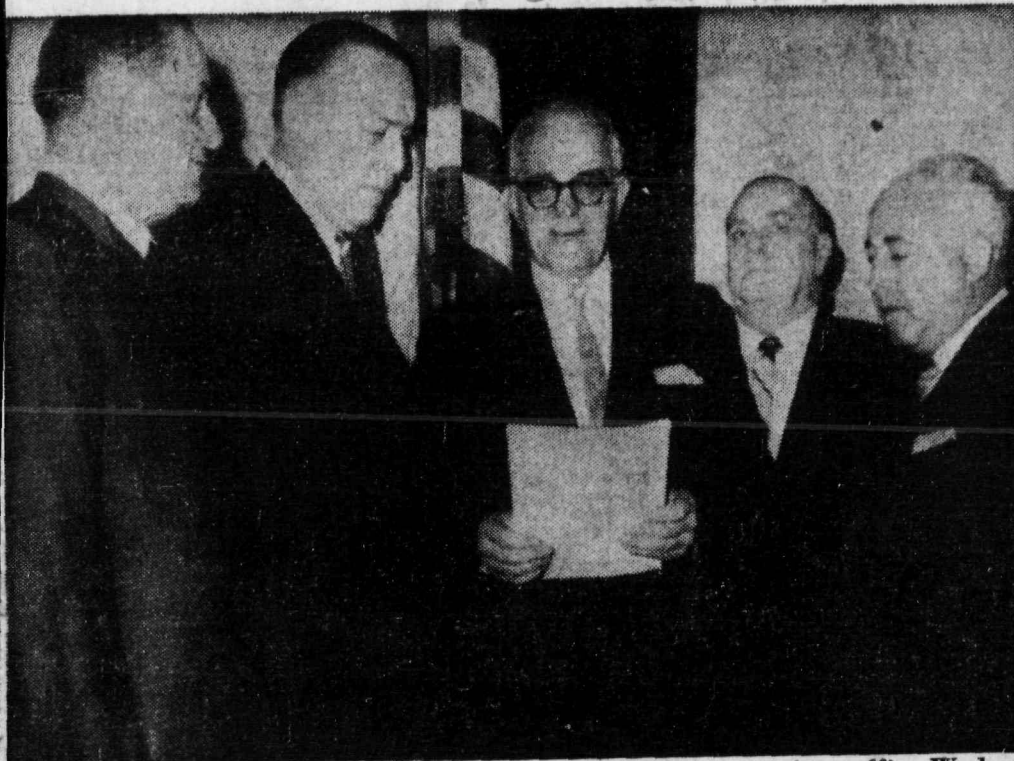
Some space will be devoted to commercial use. There are to be parking spaces for two-thirds of the apartments, situated in three areas: along 6th Street between Clinton and Grand Streets, along 4th Street between Clinton and Grand Streets, and along Willow Avenue from 5th Street northward.

LANDSCAPING plans call for 100 trees and more than 8,000 shrubs and plants. A playground will be provided for children. There will be sunken areas for

"sitting," and a spray pool (fountain.)

Thompson Starrett is already constructing a similar project at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. Among numerous other large projects recently built by the company were the New York State Pavilion at the World's Fair, the Ford Motor Pavilion and the Better Living Center. In years past the company erected such famous buildings as the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Mee, the president, is a Bayonne native who lives in Englewood.



SWORN — Hoboken board of education members were sworn into office Wednesday, Robert F. Reany (second from left), and John D. McAlevy (second from right), take oath administered by City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso. Left is Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta who recommended Ranieri as a new board member, and right, Mayor Louis De Pascale, appointing authority. McAlevy, an attorney, who starts his 13th term, is expected to again be named board president.



YMCA DRIVE OPENS — The Hoboken-North Hudson YMCA fund drive got underway Monday at a luncheon in the Hoboken "Y." Philip Bernheim (left) and Mayor Louis De Pascale go over details. At rear three youthful "Y" members, Karen Kiely, George Keim and Roary Miller, check their part in the drive. Residents are urged to make their contributions toward the \$23,000 goal.

INSTALL POLICE CREDIT UNION OFFICERS



CREDIT UNION AT UNION, Hoboken Police Credit Union dinner dance was held at Union Club recently. Officers installed by Mayor De Pascale are shown at right, Tom Greaney, president; Steve Capiello, treasurer; Richard Carroll, assistant treasurer; George Crimmins, vice president and Joseph McGavin, trustee.

MAYOR Louis De Pascale tells Joseph M. Lynch how happy he is to have Mayo-Lynch Associates operating out of Hoboken. The engineering firm represents the city and recently acquired the building at 84 Washington Street. The mayor's visit was made during an open house party celebrating the formal opening. Others in the picture are Norman Wilson, director of law; Dr. Marchiana, Leonard Mayo, Ray Clynons, Chief Ryan and Councilman Thomas Gallo.

MAYOR Louis De Pascale tries his skill at operating bulldozer at site of Church Towers project while John Mee, president of the general contractors looks on. Construction of the 400-unit middle-income apartment complex will get underway next week. Groundbreaking ceremony was held Wednesday. It was with a feeling of accomplishment that Mayor De Pascale turned the first spadeful of earth. The construction of middle-income housing has been his pet project through two bitterly fought political campaigns. None the less happy to see the project in the construction stage are M. Edward DeFazio and Michael J. Milat of the city's housing authority. The vacating of Fifth Street was the major stumbling block holding up construction.



Pictorial
2/4/66

"YOUR RIGHTS and Your Responsibilities as a Citizen" was the topic that held the attention of approximately 600 students at Stevens Institute, Hoboken on Jan. 12, when Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark, pictured between Dr. Jess Davis, President of Stevens on his right and Mayor Lou De Pascale, on his left, addressed the group.



2/18/66



AGENTS GREETED BY DE PASCALE — Nathan Tamarin (left), president of Hudson County Insurance Agents Assn., is greeted by Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken during a dinner meeting last night in the Marlin Room, arranged by Moe Aronsberg (center). Some 100 insurance agents attended the business session where guest speakers were Samuel Madara, Arthur Slack and William J. Doyle of the state insurance organization. Mayor De Pascale urged agents to interest clients in advantages of establishing in Hoboken.



HOBOKEN WELCOME — Nathan Tamarin, second left, president of the Hudson County Association of Independent Insurance Agents, is welcomed to Hoboken by Mayor Louis De Pascale during meeting held at Clam Broth House. Others taking part in the session are, from left, Arthur Slack, vice president of the state association; Samuel Madara, state president; William J. Doyle, state executive secretary, and Moe Aronsberg, past president of the county unit. (Jersey Pictures)



NEW AMERICAN — Mrs. Rose Marotta, 90, of 514 Jefferson st., Hoboken, mother of Police Capt. Arthur F. and Police Sgt. Joseph Marotta, yesterday became an American citizen in ceremonies at her home attended by Mayor Louis De Pascale. Judge Furman Reeves and County Clerk John J. Grogan visited Mrs. Marotta's home to administer the citizenship oath. Present were her sons Harry, Hugh, Arthur, John and Joseph, and daughters Miss Albina and Miss Susan. Mrs. Marotta was born in Pietramelara, Italy, on Apr. 12, 1875.

Takes Citizen's Oath Cops' Mother Naturalized at 90

Now that she is 90, Mrs. Rose Marotta of Hoboken feels she can catch up on matters she was unable to attend to while raising a large family. One such matter was being naturalized as a U. S. citizen, which took place yesterday, in Mrs. Marotta's 75th year in the U. S.

Mrs. Marotta, mother of Hoboken Police Captain Arthur Marotta, was administered the oath of allegiance in her home, 514 Jefferson st., by Hudson County Judge Furman W. Reeves. Present at the ceremony were Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan, former Hoboken mayor, and Hoboken's present mayor, Louis De Pascale.

The ceremony took place in Mrs. Marotta's home because she is confined there due to a hip injury.

Her son, John, a Hoboken Recreation Department employee, who lives at the Jefferson st. address, said his mother "was so busy raising a large family that she never had time to get around to becoming a citizen."

Dream Comes True

"But now she feels she can take time out to handle such matters. Becoming a citizen has been a long-standing desire for her and yesterday the dream

came true," he said. Mrs. Marotta will be 91 on Apr. 12.

She was born in Pietramelara, in the province of Coserta, Italy, and came to the U. S. when she was 16 years old. She first lived in New York City and moved to Hoboken when she was 18 years old.

On Sept. 3, 1899, she was married to Nicholas Marotta, a Hoboken carpenter, who died on Jan. 24, 1955. Her late husband became a citizen in 1923.

In addition to Police Capt. Marotta, and John Marotta Mrs. Marotta has three other sons, Hugh, a traffic manager in New York City; Harry, a former Jersey City Housing Authority executive and Joseph, a Hoboken police sergeant, and a daughter, Miss Albina Marotta, a Hoboken school teacher.

Mrs. Marotta was among 125 applicants granted citizenship by Judge Reeves yesterday. The other applicants took their oath in Judge Reeves' courtroom in Hudson County Administration Building, Jersey City.

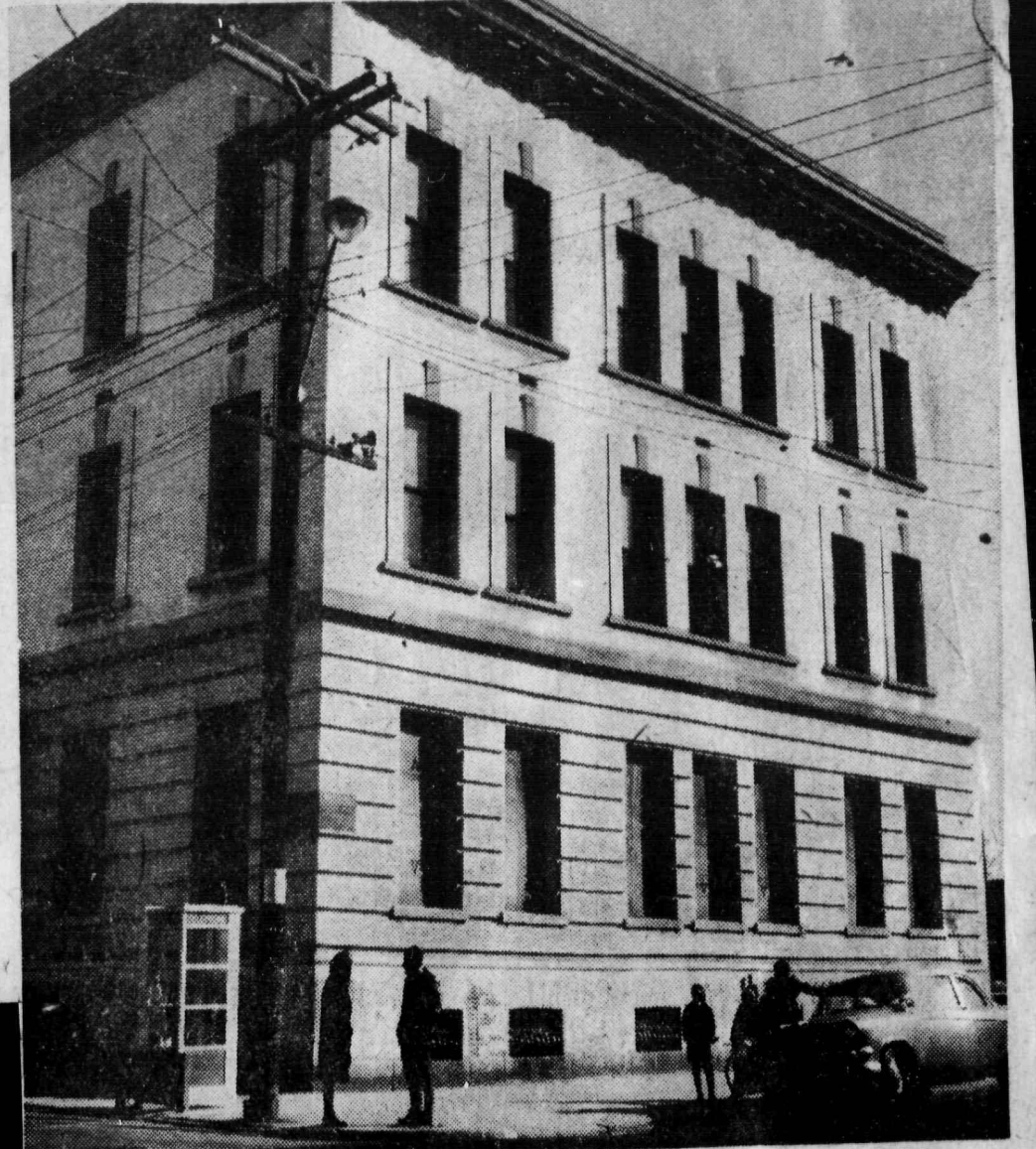


CITIZEN OF YEAR — Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken is presented with Citizen of Year Award by Commander Ernest Brissette of Mohr-Christie Post.

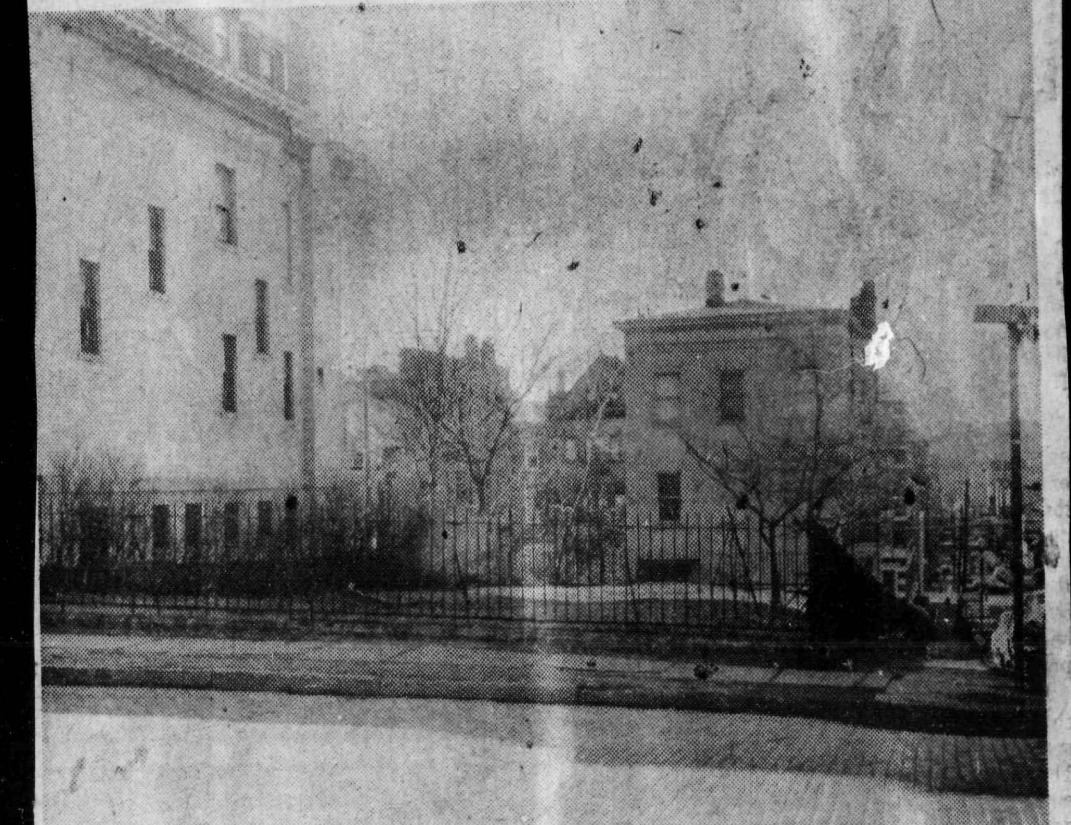
New Buildings to Rise on Sites City Will Auction



POTENTIAL SHOP — Listed in auction of city-owned Hoboken property tomorrow is this plot at 117-119 Washington St., now rented by the city to Rudy Schaefer, owner of the Schaefer Restaurant on Hudson Place, who operates a parking lot on it. The starting price for the bidding is \$12,000.



APARTMENT SITE — One-time telephone company building at 7th Street and Park Avenue will go under the auctioneer's hammer in the sale at 11 A.M. tomorrow in the council chambers at Hoboken City Hall. Terms of sale stipulate that buyer must demolish structure within three months and put up apartments in its place. This building has been suggested from time to time as a central police and fire headquarters or as a recreation center. No bid lower than \$5,000 will be accepted. (Jersey Pictures)



WITHDRAWN FROM SALE — This lot at Castle Point Terrace and 9th Street in Hoboken, once owned by the late Mayor Patrick W. Griffin, was among the city properties to be sold at auction tomorrow for a minimum price of \$5,000. Buyer was to be required to start erecting a one-family home within six months and complete it within a year. However, at last minute, it was decided to withhold this property from tomorrow's auction.



MAYOR IS FIRST — Mayor DePascale, right, of Hoboken is first to congratulate new president of Citizens United Organization, Frank Fortuna, after installation in Blue Point Restaurant at which the mayor officiated. In center is councilman John Palmieri, standard bearer of organization. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken Seen Ideal Stock Hub City Considered DePascale Says

By PETER HALLAM

Despite talks between representatives of Union City and the New York Stock Exchange on the possible relocation of the exchange to the North Hudson community, Mayor Louis DePascale today remained confident that Hoboken is still in the running if the exchange move.

"Regardless of what other communities have to offer, Hoboken is still about as close to New York City as you can get without actually being there," he declared.

"WE HAVE the ideal site (air rights over the Erie Lackawanna ferry and train terminal) and transportation facilities which cannot be matched.

"The Port Authority Trans-Hudson (PATH) tubes provide unexcelled service to the heart of the Wall Street district. The city also has ferry service to the same immediate area in New York and the equally convenient Holland and Lincoln Tunnels."

COMMENTING ON A telephone conversation with Charles Klem, the exchange's vice president of administration, the mayor said that Klem agreed that there was "no question about the city's excellent transportation facilities."

But according to Klem, the immediate problem is not transportation but the New Jersey state tax structure, DePascale said.

THE MAYOR said that before the exchange even thinks about relocating, it will first look into the tax structure of the state and any municipalities that might prove suitable as its new home.

COUNCILMAN Rudolph N. Ranieri also added strength to the city's position by disclosing that boken will be contacted one way G. Keith Funston, exchange president, had answered his telegram requesting Hoboken be considered for the exchange's relocation.

Funston assured Ranieri that Hoboken would be considered as a possible site if an when the exchange decided to move because of the proposal to increase the tax on stock transfers.



HONOR FOUR CHAPLAINS—Four U. S. S. Dorchester chaplains, who went down with torpedoed ship during World War II after giving their life preservers to military personnel, are honored at wreath-laying ceremony held by Hoboken Joint Memorial Committee in Church Square Park. Participating, from left, are Mrs. Bessie Turley, president of Gold Star Mothers; Rev. Charles Herr of St. Peter and Paul Church; William Van Wie, committee president, and Mayor Louis De Pascale.



NEW POLICE MATRONS — Three new police matrons are sworn in at Hoboken City Hall with Mrs. Charles Witkowski registering in presence of Mayor De Pascale, seated, and Anthony Amoruso, left, city clerk and E. Norman Wilson, police director. Other matrons are Mrs. Thomas McGovern, left and Mrs. Anthony Recoppa, wife of Police Lieut. Recoppa. (Jersey Pictures)

Plans Development Stevens Interested in Lot On City's Sales List

A piece of city-owned land scheduled to be sold tomorrow at a minimum price of \$5,000 may be quietly forgotten for the time being by Hoboken at the request of Stevens Institute of Technology.

In a communique to Mayor Louis DePascale, the college expressed a desire to develop the area of Castle Point Terrace adjoining the city-owned plot at No. 834 into a residential project, it was learned today.

ACCORDING to the letter, Stevens is interested in the city property, but because of the stipulation inserted by the city requiring the buyer to start construction of a one-family home within six months and complete it within a year, the college felt it would not coincide with their plans.

Stevens owns all of the land on the west side of Castle Point Terrace between Eighth and Ninth Streets, with the exception of the lot.

If Stevens could acquire the property, it would agree to pay the city the normal amount due in annual property taxes or about \$600 plus the purchase price.

THOUGH the property has lain fallow for some time, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Musarra have

been caring for it. Mrs. Musarra obtained permission from the city to care for the grounds and planted more than 100 feet of hedge on one side which borders a fraternity house and several weeping willow trees on the Ninth Street side.

While Stevens is interested in purchasing the property, the college will still have to compete with any other bidders if and when the property is put on the block. Unless a trade is involved where pieces of land of equal value are exchanged, city-owned property must be sold at a public sale after being advertised in local newspapers.

Stock Exchange In Hoboken?

Mayor Louis DePascale is attempting to set up a meeting with Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, as a prelude to the possible move of the exchange to Hoboken.

It has been reported that Hoboken was being considered as a relocation site for the exchange.

DePascale sent Funston a telegram yesterday expressing a desire to meet and discuss any plans. "Our graphic location and excellent facilities are ideally suited to accommodate the functions necessary for your type of business," the mayor said.

See Quinn March 8, 1966 Running as Freeholder Will Replace Lewis on Slate

A new name is expected to appear among those Democratic freeholder names in the upcoming primary election, a source close to Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny said today.

James F. Quinn, Hoboken's business administrator, will replace Freeholder John Lewis, a member of the county board for the last 12 years. Lewis, who is in his 70s, will step down from his position. However, it is reported he will be given the opportunity to remain active in county government.

Quinn, a lieutenant of County Clerk John J. Grogan, former Hoboken mayor, recently was elected president of the city's regular Democratic organization, replacing Lewis.

If Quinn should be successful in his campaign and decided both that freeholder and business administrator duties are too much of a burden, it is reported that Herman Bier may succeed Quinn in the city post.

Bier, a paint and hardware store owner, helped Mayor Louis DePascale shoulder the responsibilities of campaigning during last year's mayoral election in Hoboken.

Mar 8, 1966 Cappiello To Ask PUC Approval

A proposal for a cross-town bus service in Hoboken today received the support of Mayor Louis DePascale, who termed the plan "necessary."

The proposal was made last Friday by Councilman Steve Cappiello following the almost complete collapse of bus service along Willow Avenue and Jefferson Street.

ESOR BUS Company of North Bergen, which operated the two routes on a Public Service Coordinated Transport lease, had its operation suspended by the Public Utility Commission when the company had troubles securing insurance.

Public Service, as the original franchise holder, was ordered by the PUC to take over the operation of the line. With the exception of one bus operating on a 40 minute schedule along Willow Avenue, Public Service has failed to comply with the order. No service was provided over the weekend.

Mayor DePascale said he was all for a cross-town bus system and would give Cappiello any assistance he could. Cappiello has stated that he would seek PUC approval of the proposal providing he received the full support of the mayor and city council.

CAPPIELLO'S route, using smaller buses than those used now by Public Service or Esor, would run from Hudson Street to Jackson Street using the east-west streets in the center of the city.

Meanwhile, E. Norman Wilson, director of public safety, meets today with representatives of Public Service to see what can be done about beefing up the number of buses now in operation in the western section of the city.

City Transportation Inspector Thomas Jodice remains dissatisfied with Public Service over its failure to comply with the PUC's order. He says there is a good chance "they won't."

QUOTING Matthew Edgerton, a Public Service executive, Jodice said that the two bus routes are "losing propositions" and the Public Service "can't make any money" on the two lines. Jodice favors having the PUC oust Public Service from the franchise and plans to make such a recommendation to Wilson. Such action, he said, would place the city in a position to get reliable and reasonable bus service without having to worry about Public Service and the line to which they decide to lease the routes.

Demonstration Program March 9/1966 Hoboken Seeks U.S. Aid For Redevelopment

Hoboken applied today to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to be considered for complete redevelopment under the Demonstration Cities Act of 1966, it was announced by Mayor Louis DePascale.

According to the mayor, 75 cities in the country would be completely redeveloped by the federal government under the act as model or demonstration cities to show other communities how rehabilitation should be accomplished.

The mayor said that unlike other federal redevelopment programs where the community must put up 20 or 25 per cent of the total, the act calls for the city to pay only five per cent.

"I HAVE written to Robert Weaver, secretary of the department, requesting a meeting to discuss the possibility of Hoboken's selection as a demonstration city," he said.

The mayor added that he has also asked U.S. Senator Harrison A. Williams Jr. and Rep. Domenick V. Daniels to plead the city's case and use whatever influence they can to have Hoboken considered.

"If Hoboken is selected for the program, it will cut in half the time needed for our renewal program scheduled over the next 10 years," he said. The mayor believes that the program would bring about an investment of about 100 million dollars in the city.

March 10/66 Seeks \$100 Minimum

Hoboken Employee Plans Fight for Pay Hikes

Although Mayor DePascale maintains there are no funds for a pay raise for Hoboken's municipal employees other than police and firemen this year, at least one worker plans to argue the point.

William Van Wie, a candidate for the presidency of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association in its election next Tuesday, said today he would pursue talks with the mayor for at least a \$100 raise for city workers.

VAN WIE, WHO WAS unsuccessfully involved in negotiations with the mayor last December on a pay raise, said "The mayor left the door open for further talks on pay hikes and I plan to take advantage of his offer."

Since December, the mayor has maintained that the city doesn't have the funds to give raises to municipal employees other than police and fireman. Members of the public safety department were given a \$300 raise for 1966.

VAN WIE ALSO called for salary adjustments in the city pay scale set up.

"I can't see two men working in the same position for the same amount of time for different

salaries," Van Wie said. "It is unfair and should be changed."

VAN WIE'S OPPONENT in the election, Frank Lally, declined comment on the pay raise question.

However, Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri has said he will propose a resolution for a \$100 bonus for employees at the next council meeting.

RANIERI PLANS to make the recommendation today at a special caucus on the 1966 municipal budget. He also will request that some \$30,000 be restored to the budget for the demolition of sub-standard housing.

The councilman says that the \$20,000 allotted for demolition this year is not enough despite the assertion of Mayor DePascale that money for that purpose can be obtained from the federal government.

The city appropriated some \$50,000 for that purpose last year. Of that amount, only about \$30,000 was used.

Differences on Changes March 12/1966 Hoboken Meeting Monday On Sick-Leave Program

Officials of the associations representing Hoboken's police and firemen will meet Monday with their respective chiefs, Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson and Mayor Louis DePascale, in an attempt to iron out differences arising from a proposed revamping of the sick leave program.

The new program being considered by Wilson would include a set number of accrual sick days every year. A ruling requiring doctor's reports on a weekly basis has already been initiated.

THE MEETING arranged for Monday is the result of a brief conference yesterday between Walter Sogliuzzo, PBA president; Dennis McCann, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters; Richard Carroll, state PBA delegate; Robert Davis, a committee member, and the mayor.

While talking with the mayor, it was pointed out that out of about 155 men on the police force, only 12 were on extended sick. Of the 12, three were scheduled to report back to work within a week or two.

SOGLIUZZO SAID he told the mayor that more than 95 per cent of the public safety department has taken "little sick time off" when compared to the

years of total service. According to Carroll, department members "neglect" their health in many cases because of the complicated reporting requirements now in existence.

"IF A POLICEMAN or fireman had a severe cold which he knew he could get rid of with a day or two of bed rest, he becomes hesitant about taking time off when he thinks of what he has to do before reporting back to work," he said. "Before he can report back, he has to get an okay from his own doctor, the police physician and defeats his own purpose of taking time off by spending half of it in the doctor's office," Carroll asserted.

WHILE MEMBERS of the associations aren't overjoyed at the prospect of having a set number of sick days annually, their real concern lies in the fact that they were excluded from discussions on the change.

They felt that since sick leave was of such vital importance to every man in the public safety department they should have been included in discussions with Wilson, Chief Patrick Carmody and Chief Ambrose Ryan.

After the meeting, Lt. Norman Sweeten was ordered back to duty as a desk officer by Chief Ryan. Sweeten, on sick leave since January, had been assigned to the detective bureau. He will replace Lt. James Gilligan, who was shifted to the detective bureau.

Start Check March 10/66 Of Workers' Residency

Hoboken's department directors have started a recheck of the residency status of their employees. It was learned today. As of March 3, all city employees are required by ordinance to be residents of the city.

Forms were distributed yesterday to all employees to fill out their address, number of children and the schools they attended, auto registration number and then sign.

Until six months ago, when an ordinance requiring all city employees to be residents of the community went into effect, municipal workers could legally live out of town. Employees were given until March 3 to move back to the city.

Mayor Louis DePascale said that in most cases there was little question on residency. However, there were some employees of which the city was "unsure." These, he said, would be investigated.

Garages, Lots Eyed March 16, 1966 Hoboken Seeks Plans To Improve Parking

Experts in the field of parking garages and off-street parking facilities may meet with members of the Hoboken Parking Authority later this month. That was the report of Postmaster Nicholas Caruso, authority chairman, who said last night that Robert Correa, an authority member, has been designated to contact specialists in the field.

CARUSO ALSO designated Dominic Casulli to draft an overall parking proposal for the northeast industrial section of the city. Another member, William Roth, was named to work up a proposal to relieve congestion in the business districts.

Authority members indicated that they would probably not begin to use any of the \$5,000 allotted to the board by the City Council until some definite plans materialize.

Tuesday, March 15, 1966



COORDINATION — Mayor DePascale, center, presides over report meeting of various city boards in Hoboken City Hall, to Silvio Failla, coordinator of local urban renewal program. From left, seated, are Raymond Clyons, director of HOPES; William F. Cox, planning board chairman; Nicholas Caruso, parking board chairman; Joseph Lynch, consulting engineer; Patrick Caulfield, city engineer; Failla, M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of Hoboken Housing Authority and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson, rear, extreme right.

May 15/1966 Hoboken Bluecoats Assured To Have 'Voice' On Sick Leaves

By THOMAS SPRING

Members of Hoboken police and fire departments are promised a voice in any major revision of departmental sick leave policy now under study by E. Norman Wilson, director of public safety.

Representatives of police and fire organizations met with Mayor Louis DePascale, Wilson and the chiefs of both departments in a two-hour session yesterday in the mayor's office seeking clarification of possible changes in sick leave announced by Wilson last week.

PRESENT at the meeting, in addition to the mayor, Wilson and Chiefs Ambrose A. Ryan and Patrick Carmody, were: Walter Sogliuzzo, president of the Hoboken Patrolmen Benevolent Assn.; Charles Silon, state delegate of the Firemen's Mutual Benefit Assn.; Capt. Richard Tremetriedi, president of the officers' local, International Assn. of Firefighters, and Patrolman Richard Carroll, state delegate of the PBA and Patrolman Robert Davis.

THE POLICE and fire representatives voiced objections to recent news reports of Wilson's study of sick leave rules stating there were implications that members of the departments were taking unfair advantage of the present sick leave policy.

The spokesmen for the men charged that the impression given in Wilson's announcement of possible changes in sick benefits "reflected on all members of the department" and that citing "isolated instances of abuse" might give the public the idea that unwarranted sick leave was widespread in the departments.

WILSON DENIED any such implication and said present sick leave practices are "under study, but no definite program has been decided. I am simply collecting data and examining records to determine what, if anything, can be done to clarify police and fire sick leave policy."

The safety director promised See LEAVE—Page 8

LEAVE

Continued spokesmen for the departments that they will have opportunity to present their views and suggestions in any complete overhaul of the sick leave program.

"ANY MAN who has been doing a good, conscientious job and who suffers injury or illness," Wilson said, "need have any qualms over revision of sick leave. On the contrary, we hope to benefit the men by having accurate records that can be of help to them if they ever have to apply for pensions for service-connected disabilities."

Wilson also clarified Chief Ryan's recent directive that policemen reporting sick must file a physician's report within five days and every week thereafter as long as the man is off duty.

THIS DOES NOT mean, Wilson said, that a man suffering an obviously long term illness or injury would have to see his physician every week.

"If a report shows the man will obviously be disabled for a long period of time, the chief, at his discretion, would ask for reports only at reasonable periods," Wilson said.

THE SICK LEAVE form adopted by Ryan, the director said, is the same as that used in the fire department since 1960. He also assured the men that men absent for one or two days for minor illness would not have to submit a report from their personal physician but might be required to be examined by the police physician.

The chief would simply require verification of the illness through the department physician and would not require a man to undergo the expense of a private doctor for minor illness.

AFTER THE discussion Mayor DePascale suggested the delegates from the uniformed organizations hold further discussions directly with Wilson.

Wilson also said following the meeting that the session with the mayor was "unnecessary"

March 15/1966 Mayor's Car Hinges on Funds Shift

A new car may be in the offing for Mayor DePascale of Hoboken if the City Council approves an ordinance which would transfer \$6,000 in surplus funds from last year to the mayor's account for this year.

The new vehicle, if and when the funds are approved for its purchase, will replace the late model, air-conditioned limousine that DePascale inherited from former Mayor John J. Grogan.

IT APPEARED today that only one councilman would strongly object to the ordinance at tomorrow's meeting. He is Councilman Rudolph Ranieri who said "I feel that if there are not sufficient funds to give city employees a \$100 bonus and beef up our appropriation for demolition, we cannot afford a new car for the mayor."

Ranieri has two resolutions which will be placed before the council at the session. The first requests a \$100 bonus for all non-uniformed city employees who were employed by the city before last July. The other calls for an additional \$30,000 in demolition fund, bringing the total appropriation to \$50,000 for the year.

HE SAID, "If they feel that the money isn't there for these two resolutions I would be happy to dig up more back taxes and water bills that are uncollected by the city."

Three other ordinances will also be presented to the council. The long sought-after \$300 pay raise for police and firemen will come up for its first reading, as will an ordinance which would drop the salaries that formerly went to the three-member Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. A court recently ruled that salaries did not have to be paid board members by the city.

ALSO ON the agenda is the city's 1966 budget which comes up for final adoption. It is expected that Mayor DePascale has already mustered the necessary two-thirds majority needed for passage.

March 16, 1966 Model City Title Sought By Hoboken

Hoboken officials will meet next Monday in Washington with federal representatives to present their case for inclusion in the Demonstration Cities Act of 1965, Mayor DePascale announced today.

The mayor will go back to Washington three days later to testify before the House subcommittee that is conducting hearings on the proposed law. Rep. Dominick V. Daniels of Jersey City, who arranged for DePascale's appearance next Thursday, said he will urge passage of the measure.

Under the act, 75 cities in the country will be completely redeveloped by the federal government with the city paying only a minor portion of the total cost.

Mayor DePascale, M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of the Hoboken Housing Authority; Raymond G. Clyons, anti-poverty director, and Silvio Failla, planning and development coordinator, will meet with an assistant to Secretary Robert C. Weaver through the efforts of Rep. Dominick V. Daniels.

Daniels also has made tentative arrangements for the mayor and other officials to appear before the House subcommittee on banking and currency later in the week in conjunction with the demonstration cities act.

Unit Cites Wolz Report Suggestions

Although Hoboken's City Council was expected to approve the 1966 municipal budget today, the city's chamber of commerce is unanimously against it.

John M. Stanton, chamber president, today declared the group's opposition to the budget, asserting that there were many specific areas which could stand improvement.

"WE NOTED that, despite the fact a great deal of publicity has been given to the fact the tax rate has been reduced, this, in reality, was due to an increase in the valuation of personal property and that actual total appropriations and the amount of money to be raised by taxes have increased in 1966 over 1965," he pointed out.

Stanton reiterated that the chamber felt that there were still areas where economy could be effected and called upon the council to re-examine the budget in line with recommendations contained in the Wolz report.

STANTON MADE a plea to the council at the public hearing on the budget last week in Hoboken High School.

His statement read:

"WHEN LOUIS DePASCALE assumed the responsibility of mayor, he issued a call for cooperation between his administration and the business community. The response has been excellent, a fact that I think the mayor will agree with. Last fall a number of the playgrounds in Hoboken were completely refurbished by materials supplied by local industry and labor by volunteer groups from church affiliations, etc., without cost to the city.

"The mayor's call for assistance in providing the 'Come On Over' sign has been responded to with enthusiasm by industry and should shortly become a reality. We point out the foregoing to indicate that business and industry in Hoboken is not a collection of disinterested tenants, but that they are truly an integral part of the city in its everyday activities.

"MEMBERS OF the chamber of commerce have anxiously agreed to serve on committees such as HOPES and re-development programs. The chamber of commerce has at its own expense prepared studies and surveys to assist the administration in improving our financial outlook, through practical economy and re-development of the city's potential for increased industrial development.

"Last week the board of directors of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce unanimously passed a resolution expressing opposition to the proposed budget. I would like to briefly explain in general terms our reasons.

"IN THE FIRST PLACE, there has been a great deal of publicity given to the fact that the 'tax-rate' has been reduced. However, an examination of the budget actually reveals that total appropriations for 1966 have been increased over 1965 and likewise the amount of money to be raised by taxation is greater by \$101,000 in 1966 than in 1965. The reason for the decrease in the tax rate is that the valuation of personal property has been increased by approximately \$1.7M. The net effect, though, is that the same people who paid taxes in 1965 will pay more in 1966.

"Secondly, we feel that there are areas in which economies can be effected. Two years ago, the chamber, together with other civic groups as well as private individuals, sponsored a study of the City of Hoboken government which became known as the Wolz Report. There are still specific suggestions within that report that we believe can be implemented with consequent saving to the taxpayers.

"WE DO NOT wish to appear overly critical and picaresque and wish to state that there are several facts that we should acknowledge. We all know that during the last two years a number of economies have been made in our government. This, of course, makes ensuing cuts even harder to attain.

"Also, we feel that the present administration has made a sincere effort during its relatively short tenure to economize even further and in a number of areas has effected decreases in expense. This certainly has boosted the spirits of our citizens, and also we feel has improved the image of Hoboken to outsiders, who would consider coming here. However, if we did not constantly seek to improve, that newly shining image could soon tarnish, and we in the chamber would feel remiss in our duty if we did not take steps to point out action that would further enhance that image.

"I WOULD LIKE to briefly digress and recall that in the last two years when the council made substantial cuts in the budget there were dire predictions that vital services could not be maintained and that the city would go to ruin. It seems to me that not only have these

predictions not materialized, but, to the contrary, the city has benefited. Not only have vital services been maintained, but improvements have been evident in many areas.

"Our streets are cleaner than they have been in years, and as a result of this, we are apparently now willing to acknowledge them as ours as the public works department is now placing street signs on the intersections. Other improvements such as placing benches at bus stops have been made. While some of these may seem small and unimportant they have resulted in a spirit of optimism being engendered in Hoboken, such as we have not seen in years. Here again we feel we should acknowledge the vitality of the present administration is bringing this about. At the same time, though, this should be a lesson that if the economies we suggest are justified they can only result in benefits.

"BEFORE CLOSING there is one important item in the budget which I would like to call to your attention: namely, that in setting the tax rate, the same figure has been used as our share of the county taxes in 1966 as in 1965. Unfortunately, we do not believe that this will be true, and, in fact, we are faced with an increase of \$129,589 in our budget, or better than \$1.30 to our tax rate. We realize that this is beyond our direct control, but we do feel that you gentlemen can take action to help reduce this increase.

"The Hudson County Tax Research Council has made several constructive suggestions to this end. We realize that this is not the proper place to discuss the details of the county budget. We have available for you tonight a copy of the tax council's summary of recommendations compared to the county government budget. We hope that you will examine these carefully, remembering the impact that increases in the county budget will have on ours.

"In closing these are several points I would like to make clear.

"DURING THE past year we have expressed on many occasions our desire to cooperate closely with our local government officials. We feel that great strides have been made in this direction and therefore would like to state that in opposing this budget we do not believe we are being un-cooperative. We do not feel the budget is outlandish, but sincerely believe that there is room for improvement and, as stated before, we would be remiss in our duties and un-cooperative with the city if we did not point this out.

"Also, we are extremely desirous of cooperating in the future and offer our services and those of expert consultants, if necessary, to meet with the department heads on a continuing basis in an effort to continually seek not only methods of economizing but also ways of improving services.

"WE REALIZE that the long range future of the City of Hoboken depends on the attraction of new rates and the expenditure of sums of money that will make what we are talking about pale by comparison. Great strides have been made in the last two years and Hoboken is in better shape than it has been in years. However, there is much work still to be done and it will not always be easy. Many constructive programs and projects are already under way, and the best way to enhance their possibility of success is to continue to work together in maintaining an economy-minded, business-like government.

"Therefore, we feel the present proposed budget can be and must be reduced by at least \$100,000. And, finally, in its present form the proposed budget is most certainly not acceptable to the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce."



MEDICARE CONFERENCE — Last two weeks campaign for Medicare registration is planned at Hoboken City Hall. Participating, from left, are Herman Bier, director of Hoboken's Medicare Alert;

Mayor De Pascale, Sy W. Kutner, acting manager of Social Security office in Jersey City and Raymond Clyons, director of Hoboken HOPES.

DePascale in Washington Seeks Hoboken's Selection As Demonstration City

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and a delegation from that city met with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver yesterday to discuss the possibility of the city's being included in the demonstration cities program now pending before the House subcommittee on housing.

With the Hoboken chief executive at the meeting were Edward DeFazio, executive director of the Hoboken Housing Authority; Councilman Thomas Gallo; Raymond G. Clyons; Silvio Failla; and John Stanton, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce.

The federal program designed to assist cities in setting up demonstration programs for rebuilding slums and blighted areas. According to government officials' 50 or more cities may be selected for the program if the legislation is approved by Congress.

Mayor DePascale is slated to appear before the housing subcommittee Friday to testify in support of the legislation.

DOING SOME HOBOKEN SPADE WORK



THEY'VE ALWAYS DONE IT — Traditional groundbreaking ceremony is held at site of proposed dwellings on Washington Street, between 8th and 9th Streets, Hoboken, with Mayor DePascale manning shovel, while members of city council look on. Ground was broken for three two-family homes.



NEW HOMES—Traditional spade digging ceremonies were enacted Wednesday at 816-818 Washington st., Hoboken, the site of three two-family houses expected to be ready for occupancy in July. Present for the occasion (left to right), are Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, Anthony Paparella, contractor; Raymond Carbone, agent for Tamarin Realty Co.; Mayor Louis De Pascale and Council President Thomas A. Gallo.

Councilman Sees \$5 Fee As Possible

Mayor Louis DePascale and Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri will hold additional talks today on the fee for retrieving cars towed away for violating the city's alternate side of the street parking regulations.

Ranieri said Friday that he would talk with the mayor today to see if the charge, which has been reduced once from \$15 to \$12, can be lowered again.

The councilman said he knew of a company that was willing to handle the towing chore for a \$5 charge to vehicle owners.

The mayor said he has investigated the towing rates for other communities and has found that Hoboken's rate is "not excessive." However, he said he was willing to look into the matter with Ranieri.

DePascale was responsible for the first reduction after Ranieri and Councilman William Matthews requested him to investigate complaints about the \$15 charge.

Hoboken Bids For Housing

Hoboken's Mayor Louis DePascale and a delegation from that city met yesterday in Washington with Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert C. Weaver to discuss the possibility of Hoboken being included in the "demonstration cities program," which is now pending before the house subcommittee on housing.

With the Hoboken chief executive at the meeting, set up by Congressman Dominick V. Daniels, were Edward DeFazio, executive director of Hoboken Housing Authority; Council President Thomas Gallo, Raymond Clyons, director of HOPES; Silvio Failla, coordinator of planning and redevelopment, and John Stanton, president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce.

The program is designed to assist cities and set up demonstration programs for rebuilding slums and blighted areas. According to officials of the program, as many as 50 or more cities may be selected for the program if it is approved by congress.

Daniels had high praise for the presentation of Hoboken's reasons why the city should be utilized as a demonstration city. "Hoboken residents have every reason to be proud of the forward-looking DePascale administration for its interest in the far-reaching

(Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

Hoboken Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

program," he said. "According to officials of Housing and Urban Development, only five or six cities have so far come forward to be included in the program."

Mayor DePascale is scheduled to appear before a house subcommittee on Friday to testify in support of the program.

Awaits Installation City Employees Leader Says Pay Raise First Goal

The newly elected president of the Hoboken municipal employees association, William Van Wie, said today that pay raises would be the first line of business following his installation sometime next month.

Commenting on an article in an out-of-town newspaper which pointed out Van Wie's failure to attend last week's council meeting for approval of the city's 1966 budget and to lend moral support to Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri who was seeking a \$100 bonus for city employees, Van Wie said it was not his place to attend the meeting.

"THOUGH I have been elected president of the association and plan to work actively for it, I have yet to be installed in office and therefore have little right to speak as the association's leader," he explained.

Van Wie's installation date is still uncertain. The date is to

be set the next time the association meets, but it has not yet been determined when this will take place other than the early part of April.

"As for Councilman Ranieri's bonus proposal," Van Wie continued, "it would be a one-shot affair. I'm interested in something permanent, something that benefit our pensions; a pay raise."

"Mayor DePascale has left the door open to added negotiations for a pay raise and I plan to take advantage of it," he said. "If and when it is finally decided that a pay raise is impossible this year, then I'll think about a bonus."

School Approval Foreseen

Hoboken High Accredited, Awaits Official Visit

By JACK ECKHARDT

Within the next few weeks, a team of state educators is expected to visit Hoboken's \$4.3 million high school in what now appears to be a "stamp of approval" action in view of the renewed accreditation already received by that institution from higher echelon educators.

For reasons best known to Hoboken city and school officials, details of the school accreditation, its commendations and recommendations until now were not made public. And, release of the accreditation details at this time is only coincidental with published reports of a proposed cutdown in student enrollment at one or two other high schools in the local area.

Pride in their renewed accreditation, even though Hoboken High School opened its doors in the new building less than four years ago, was expressed for city and school officials by Thomas F. Gaynor, school principal since 1959.

"A good school is one that is getting better," Gaynor says in stressing that Hoboken Board of Education members, the school system faculty and city officials maintain a continuing study of

First of a series of three articles on the Hoboken Public School System.

its offerings and its obligations in order to best serve the community of Hoboken.

The actual evaluation of the high school took place during a three-day inspection by a 20-member committee of Middle States Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The Committee

The committee was headed by Dr. Fred Tanger, school superintendent in Media, Pa., and Charles W. Brodsky, principal at West Side High School in Newark. Among evaluation inspectors were

Dr. Louis C. Nanassy of Montclair State College; Rev. Joseph Vopelak, assistant superintendent of schools, Seton Hall, South Orange; and Dr. Walter D. Krumbiegel, principal at Hillside High School, Hillside.

While Hoboken High School—earlier as A. J. Demarist High School—has enjoyed uninterrupted accreditation since 1928, the latest renewal is rewarding to both faculty and students in that the evaluation inspection took place while the school board and faculty members are still in the process of "settling down" in the new building.

Albert I. Oliver, chairman of the accreditation agency, told both Hoboken School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely and Principal Gaynor, "It is a pleasure to inform you that the commission has approved the continuance of your school on the list of accredited secondary schools for a period of five years." (Turn to Page 13, Column 5)

To Discuss Plan with Magistrate

The \$2 fine that goes along with violating Hoboken's alternate side of the street parking regulations may rise to \$5 if Councilman Steve Cappiello can convince Magistrate Rudolph R. Nadeo that it is part of the solution to the controversy over the towing program.

At present, the city has a \$2 fine for the violation. The companies that tow the cars away for violating the regulations receive \$12 to retrieve a vehicle.

Under present statutes, the magistrate can raise fine for parking violations to a maximum of \$50. However, the limit for alternate side of the street parking is only \$5 as set by the state.

CAPPIELLO suggested that some alternate program should be launched involving "more discretion" before in hauling away cars violating the parking regulations.

He added that he was working on a program which might be a reasonable substitute for the present system, but declined to comment on the plan. "There are still too many loose ends which haven't been tied up," he explained.

Meanwhile, Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, who is seeking to have the \$12 towing charge reduced to \$5, ran into some unexpected difficulty.

Ranieri was to meet with Mayor DePascale yesterday to present a firm offer from a local towing company for a \$5 charge. However, the written proposal was not ready in time for a meeting. Ranieri said that he expects to have the offer by Monday.

Jewish Group Honors Schubin

William Schubin, Hoboken merchant and past president of Histruct of Hoboken, was honored last night for his contributions to the city and for his services to the Jewish community and the United Synagogue of Hoboken.

He was feted at the 60th annual dinner-dance of the synagogue, held at Ridgely's Caterers, Verona. Schubin was also chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Drive in Hoboken and was the Hoboken delegate to the Yeshiva University convention.

He created an annual scholarship to Yeshiva University, New York, for Hoboken youth. He was also past president of the United Synagogue and is now active in Hudson County Yeshiva affairs.

His wife, who is active herself in the women's events of the Jewish community in Hudson, was also a guest of honor.

A plaque was presented to Schubin by Nathan Marcus, honorary president of United Synagogue. The award showed the appreciation of the synagogue for all the work that Schubin had done for the Jewish community.

Mayor Louis DePascale, members of the city council and former Mayor John J. Grogan attended the affair.



FOR SERVICES RENDERED — William Schubin, past president of United Synagogue of Hoboken, last night accepts a plaque from Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale at a dinner honoring Schubin for his service to the synagogue and the Jewish community in Hoboken. Left to right are Schubin, former Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, Nathan Marcus, chairman of the dinner; DePascale and Nathan Fried, president of the synagogue.

School Approval

(Continued from Page 1)

ending Dec. 31, 1970. Please accept our sincere congratulations on this occasion." At the same time, both McFeely and Gaynor credit the school accreditation, in part, to cooperation between their separate offices and the board of education headed by Attorney John D. McAlevy.

Some 1,500 high school students and the 83 faculty members took part in the three-day evaluation session, an inspection that Principal Gaynor and his staff spent two years in preparing both during and after normal school hours. The two specific purposes of the visiting inspectors were to check the self-evaluations made by the Hoboken school staff and to suggest improvements which in many instances were already recognized by the high school staff.

The commission committee listed a multitude of commendations with equal recommendations, breaking down the latter into those to be carried out immediately, in the near future, and those for long range planning accomplishment.

In tribute to the school, the commission reported, "Impressive was the friendliness of the staff and students. The well clothed students impressed us as a tribute to the success of the project of insisting that all be properly attired when attending classes. There is no doubt in the commission committee 70 minds that there has been a transfer from insistence on proper attire to fine deportment while students are in school."

While the commendations speak for themselves in the school's top rating for accreditation, the recommendations are broken down among individual studies and activities. Not listed in any sequence of importance, they include:

- (1) Continue to obtain services of professional teaching personnel of varied background experience.
- (2) Continued improvement of the professional employee salaries that will pay off a significant premium for students.
- (3) Support local encouragement for early establishment of a regional vocational technical school that would benefit non-college bound students.
- (4) Formation of an effective business advisory committee in connection with a work experience (with suggested Chamber of Commerce cooperation).
- (5) Relating to foreign language classes, there should be correlation between junior and senior high school teachers through meetings and workshops.
- (6) Timely replacement of equipment in the home economic class and greater interdependency for purchase of food supplies to increase student efficiency.
- (7) A correlation between junior and senior high students in the study of mathematics.
- (8) Immediate development in lower grades of a musical instrumental program to avoid start of such a program at later years in high school.
- (9) Improvement of locker room facilities for boys.
- (10) Hire at least three physical education teachers for girls and establish a Girl's Athletic Club and interscholastic play days with other schools.

(Next article—more recommendations and commendations. The school board outlook.)



Mrs. Louis DePascale, wife of the Hoboken Mayor receives a corsage from Mrs. James Quinn, first vice president of the newly organized hospital auxiliary of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken. The charter officers pledged to work for the best interests of the hospital. Looking on at left is Mrs. Bernard Scrivani, second vice president and at right, Sister Miriam Therese, S.F.P., treasurer.

Hospital Unit Elects

St. Mary Auxiliary Names Mrs. De Pascale

Mrs. Louis DePascale of Hoboken, wife of the mayor, became the first president of the newly formed St. Mary Women's Auxiliary at last night's meeting of the organization held in Assumption Hall, Hoboken, it was announced by the Administrator, Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P.

In accepting the office of president, Mrs. DePascale pledged the support of the volunteer members in all phases of hospital activities including fund raising events and the new volunteer services of the Women's Auxiliary. She added that a membership drive will be planned soon to recruit volunteers for important hospital assignments.

Members of the executive committee and committee chairmen who will serve with Mrs. DePascale include the moderator, Sister Miriam Therese, S.F.P.; first vice president, Mrs. James Quinn; second vice president, Mrs. Bernard Scrivani; recording secretary, Mrs. Max Klimkeit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harold Budd; financial secretary, Mrs. Alphonse Lapicla; treasurer, Sister Miriam Therese, S.F.P.

Those who will serve on the board of trustees include Mrs. Walter Fine, Mrs. Vincent Raia, Mrs. Ernest Blohm, Mrs. Rudolph Bahun, Mrs. August Ricciardi.

Membership chairman will be Mrs. John Palmieri and Mrs. Nicholas Caruso, Mrs. Dominick Meatto, Mrs. Steve Cappiello. Publicity committee will include

Miss Gladys Cosentino and Mrs. Frank Steffich.

St. Mary Hospital, the oldest general hospital in New Jersey, is in its second century of service. Founded by four Franciscan Sisters in January, 1863 in the midst of the Civil War, the hospital at that time had only 28 beds. Today, it serves Hudson, Bergen and Essex Counties with a capacity of 358 beds. Special medical facilities also bring patients from many out-of-state areas.

Teacher's Delegation from Puerto Rico Visits Hoboken School System

March 31, 1966



WELCOME TO HOBOKEN — Teachers from Puerto Rico in this country under faculty exchange program

stop off at City Hall during tour of Hoboken school system for official welcome by Mayor Louis De-

Pascale, seated left. Seated with him are Mrs. Maria Arrieta and Victor Melendez of the island's depart-

ment of education, and Thomas McFeely, superintendent of schools. (Jersey Pictures)

Living Cost Allowance Envisaged

Though an attempt to include funds for a \$100 bonus for Hoboken's non-uniformed employees in the city's 1966 budget has failed, they may now be in a better position for a bigger bonus or a possible raise later in the year.

Prior to adopting the city's budget at yesterday's council meeting, Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri introduced two amendments which would give non-uniform employees a \$100 cost of living bonus and add \$30,000 to funds set aside for demolition during the year.

THE AMENDMENTS in the form of one resolution provided some concern to their author. Ranieri said that he had instructed the law department to make two separate resolutions. The final measure as it was introduced to the council, was in the form of one resolution. The measure also seemed to make the other eight councilmen somewhat uncomfortable. Though they all voted against it—with the exception of Ranieri and William J. Matthews—because of the request for added demolition funds, most publically expressed a desire to see the employees get their bonus or raise, if not now, at a later date.

Councilman Stephen Mongiello pointed out that because of the stipulation in the amendment giving a bonus to those employees who were working for the city prior to last June, the city should first contact the state Division of Civil Service for approval.

HE RELATED that the city had run into a similar stumbling block in 1948 and wound up taking the measure to civil service for a decision.

Mayor Louis DePascale, who attended the meeting, asserted there was a good possibility of a bonus later in the year through the use of funds that have not been anticipated for the budget.

But the bonus was doomed to be defeated because of the unpopular demolition addition with which it was coupled. Pointing out that the city could not hope to make progress unless it took immediate steps to rid itself of "substandard housing," Ranieri attempted in vain to sway the support of other councilmen.

RANIERI argued that the "only way to improve the city is to remove the decay. Why protect the slumlords," he asked.

He was told by the mayor that a demolition program "take time" before it can bear fruit. "There are hearings which must be held and the owners must be given a reasonable amount of time to make a decision or improvements."

DePascale pointed out that under his program for the year, the city expects to get \$40,000 from the federal government to add to the \$20,000 the city has allotted for demolition.

SHOULD the federal grant fall through, the extra funds could then be obtained through an emergency appropriation, the mayor explained. "I don't see anything wrong with taking a chance on the federal grant," he said.

Councilman John J. Palmieri said that should demolition go ahead at a rapid rate the city would have no place to put the present residents. He suggested that the landlords should be given an opportunity to "rehabilitate their property."

The suggestion did not sit well with Ranieri who mentioned several landlords who had been repeatedly asked by the city to clean up and repair their buildings.

"A relative of my wife use to raise pigs in Secaucus," he related. "The pig pens were cleaner than some of these houses."

But Ranieri's amendments failed to gain a needed two-thirds majority required for passage and Mayor DePascale's municipal budget for 1966 was adopted unaltered.

The measure granting a \$300 a year pay raise to police and firemen was passed unanimously.

Hoboken Votes to Lease Dumping Lot

Hoboken is going to lease the lot at 13th and Madison Streets from the Universal Folding Box Co. for \$2,274.30 as a sort of way station in the city's dump operation, even though a great many citizens don't want it.

A resolution providing for the lease was passed by the council at its meeting last night despite protests from members and from the audience.

MOST OF the protests of the latter came after the resolution was passed. However, Miss Ida Housman, retired school teacher and perennial civic watchdog, insisted on getting her objection through, hugging the rail until she did.

Miss Housman made a fervid plea for the council not to pass the resolution. She said that the dumping lot would create both health and fire hazards.

MAYOR DE PASCALE said that there would be no fires at any time at the lot. He said that the lot would only be used as an assembling point for trash and litter on its eventual journey to the dump in Kearny.

Several women in the audience said that fires are common in the lot now and that there were two on Sunday last. The mayor said that there would be no burning of refuse collected by the city's department of public works.

COUNCILMEN William J. Matthews and Rudolph N. Ranieri voted against the resolution, both protesting vigorously against it.

Council President Thomas A. Gallo refused to give the floor to any other protesters and the resolution was put to a vote and passed. The matter was brought up again when the meeting was opened to remarks from the public. John J. Calzetta said that he didn't think resolutions should be passed by the council without giving the public a chance to voice opinion of any matter at hand. Councilman Matthews agreed with him. He said the practice of riding resolutions through was evidence of the gag rule that prevailed at council meetings.

CALZETTA SAID that the council

tent of any intended resolutions should be given sufficient newspaper publicity before the meeting so the public who wished to attend could study the resolutions and form their opinions.

The council did not act on the proposal of Ranieri that the furniture order for the public library be cancelled. There was considerable argument over the matter. Both he and Matthews argued that the furniture should be bought by bidding. Matthews repeated his request of the previous meeting that James Quinn, city business administrator, be censured for poor business procedure in the ordering of the furniture.

THE OTHER members of the council took the stand that the library board is an autonomous body and that the council couldn't dictate any purchasing policy to them. Matthews again charged irregularities in the installation of copper leaders and gutters for the City Hall. Both he and Ranieri protested that the bill to the roofer should not be paid. Ranieri exhibited to the council photographs showing the job had not been completed. The council voted not to pay the bill until inspection showed it completed.

Police had to step in to keep William Schroeder of Post 107, American Legion, and Richard Peluso apart.

WILLIAM VAN WIE, who headed a delegation from the Legion post, asked the council to appropriate funds for a memorial to veterans of all wars at Hoboken High School Stadium. He said that the \$15,000 previously appropriated for such a statue had been used to help purchase much needed fire fighting equipment.

Peluso rose with the suggestion that the money for the statue be raised by popular subscription. Van Wie protested that the veterans were not coming to the council begging, or to the public, and insisted that the money had been appropriated for the specific use and should be reappropriated. When Peluso said that the money could be raised by appeal to the public Schroeder jumped up and

berated him, saying the matter was none of his business and that he wasn't a veteran.

A RESOLUTION was passed appointing standing committees from council membership. Those appointed were: John J. Palmieri, chairman; Francis Finimieri and William Matthews, business administration; Louis Francone, chairman; Mathews, and Stephen Mongiello, health and welfare; Bernard Scrivani, chairman; Rudolph Ranieri and Francone, revenue and finance; and Steve Cappelletto, public works, and Cappelletto, chairman; Palmieri, Scrivani and Mongiello, public safety.

The council voted to pay the \$3,000 bill owed to the Mayo-Lynch Associates, which had previously been held up.

THE APPOINTMENT by Mayor De Pascale of Sam Schleikorn as trustee of the Free Public Library was confirmed. It was voted to pay necessary expenses to members of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board on presentation of appropriate claims. Another public auction of automobiles in police possession was authorized and the sale of cars at public auction on March 24 was ratified.

It was resolved that the mayor and council foreclose by summary proceedings property which the city holds by tax certificates. The council also authorized the sale of city-owned property not needed for public use at an auction at 11 a.m. April 14.

It was voted to vacate Sixth Street from River Street to the Hudson River. This is near the site of the proposed Stevens Institute research center.

Keuffel and Esser to End Operations in Hoboken

By PETER HALLAM

One of Hoboken's largest and oldest industries, the Keuffel and Esser Company, producers of drawing materials and scientific equipment, will move out of the city, The Jersey Journal learned today.

Despite conflicting reports from Mayor Louis DePascale and company officials that the firm intended to stay or at least keep part of its operation in the city, it has been disclosed that the entire facility will move within 3½ years.

THE COMPANY'S new operation will include three new buildings in the Morristown area. Ground-breaking for one of the buildings, believed to be the company's new administrative headquarters, was held Friday in Morristown.

The new building, a two-story structure, is expected to be completed in about 18 months, it is reported. At that time, the company will begin withdrawing its office staff from the city. Clerical workers and other non-technical personnel supposedly have been notified of the pending move.

IT IS BELIEVED that technical personnel will be invited to make the move with the company. However, persons filling non-vital positions are expected to be released.

The move by Keuffel and Esser has been rumored for some time, but company officials have declined to commit themselves or disclose any particulars.

HOWEVER, the company has needed expanded facilities for several years, a need which Hoboken has been unable to fill. It is reported that the company's two other new buildings will be massive one-story structures, capable of handling current operations with available space for any needed expansion.

Though many sites are available in Hoboken for buildings, all would require the construction of multi-story buildings to han-

dle an operation such as Keuffel and Esser's. It is reported that the company's future commitments would make the construction of such structures impractical.

MAYOR DEPASCALE said today that it was the first time that he had heard K and E would move completely out of the city. "At my last contact with company officials they were undecided about their future plans," he said.

The mayor said he knew about the Morristown property and the new office buildings, but was unaware that the plant was also scheduled to move from Hoboken.

DePascale said he would contact the company to find out the "particulars of the move and how it would affect the city."

Urban Renewal Project Set for Entire Area

"The entire area between Hudson and River Streets bounded by First and Fourth Streets" will be used for Hoboken's proposed \$4 million urban renewal project near the waterfront, according to Mayor Louis DePascale.

There had been reports that some homes on the east side of Hudson Street between Third and Fourth Streets would not be razed. However, DePascale said all buildings would be demolished to make way for the development.

THE MAYOR made a progress report yesterday at a meeting with 22 members of his advisory

committee. All city programs currently or soon to be under way were discussed.

Members from the chamber of commerce, retail bureau, board of realtors and Stevens Tech were briefed on the city programs being conducted by the housing authority, parking authority, planning board and the Hoboken Organization against Poverty and Economic Stress (HOPES).

Silvio J. Failla, coordinator of planning and development for the mayor, presented the briefing and handled a question and answer session following his presentation.

Milat Out, May 3

Clyons to Leave HOPES For Housing Authority Job

Raymond G. Clyons, Hoboken's anti-poverty expert, becomes a member of the city's housing authority on May 3. His appointment was confirmed unanimously yesterday by the city council.

Clyons, who heads the Hoboken Organization against Poverty and Economic Stress (HOPES), replaces Michael J. Milat, the authority's current chairman whose 5-year term expires on May 3.

The authority will meet on that date for its annual organizational meeting and is expected to select a new chairman. Clyons is reported to be a strong candidate for the chairman's position.

Milat was appointed to the authority in May, 1949, for an initial term of two years. He was reappointed for three consecutive 5-year terms.

Milat's position went up for grabs during last year's mayoral race in Hoboken when Louis DePascale publicly announced that he would not re-appoint him should he be elected mayor in



RAYMOND G. CLYONS

the November run-off election. As authority chairman, Milat had been extremely critical of DePascale during the campaign and had publicly endorsed his opponent, Edward Borroni.

Before Last Election

Giordano Denies Getting 'Promise of County Job'

Thomas C. Giordano, chief truant officer for Hoboken's Board of Education, today denied reports in an out-of-town newspaper that he was "promised a county job before last year's local municipal election."

Giordano said that he was "interested in the position of county weights and measures superintendent" but that the position had not been promised to him by Mayor DePascale or County Clerk John J. Grogan.

Grogan announced yesterday that Rudolph Bahun, 53, a son-in-law of Grogan's special deputy,

Thomas A. Mangan of Hoboken, would be appointed acting superintendent. The appointment was confirmed by John V. Kenny, county Democratic leader.

Giordano maintained that he had made known his interest in the position to both Grogan and DePascale, but neither had made any promises.

He added that he was interested in finding out how or why Bahun was selected for the post. "No one worked harder for Mayor DePascale or Mayor Grogan during their campaigns than I did," Giordano said.

Will Industry Respond?

A big sign is beaming an important message from the west bank of the Hudson River to the teeming metropolis on the other side: "Hoboken Welcomes Industry — Come on Over."

It is a good promotion stunt for Hoboken, and Mayor DePascale deserves credit for having thought of it and pushed it through. Hoboken's availability for modern industrial sites has been talked about in New Jersey, but it has not been brought forcibly to the attention of New York's leaders of commerce and business. The new electric sign atop the Standard Brands building (the former Lipton tea building) should do the job.

Industrialists attracted by the message will want to look Hoboken over before they decide. It will be well for the city to do more than ever to keep its image bright — and clean.

Hoboken to Host

Mayors' Meet

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken will welcome 10 other North Jersey mayors to a meeting of the Regional Plan Association May 4.

The session, which will be held at Stevens Institute of Technology, will deal mainly with the planning report on the 11 municipalities along the Hudson south of the George Washington Bridge.

Dr. Jess Davis, college president, and Edward J. J. Jr., president of the Peoples' Trust Co. of Bergen County are co-sponsors with DePascale of the meeting.

Why Hide the Facts?

In a city with a cultural history as rich as Hoboken's, a public library should hold a place of honor. At the time the present city administration took over, the library was badly run-down. Important improvements have been made. Much more needs to be done. So, in an era of burgeoning interest, it is puzzling that the library's board of trustees insists on operating in secret.

Some furniture has been ordered, to be delivered in three months, and two councilmen contend the purchase violates the city's ordinance on public bidding. The purchase was made at a time when the public was barred from the trustees' meetings. The trustees still refuse to show the minutes of the meetings at which the furniture was considered. The chairman has ruled that no information will be given out except at monthly meetings.

His justification is that the members are all workingmen who can devote only one evening a month to their official duties. Yet, at the same time, the board is holding other meetings in between the regular meetings. These are described as special meetings.

The chairman refuses to give out any information at the special meetings, on the ground that "we are not required to by law." Obviously there is a contradiction between the two explanations. Worse, there is the implication that the public library is not the public's library but the trustees' library.

The library needs much new furniture. Available funds are limited. If the board is paying too much for those items it has already ordered—as the critics contend—there will not be enough money left to buy the rest. The public would suffer. But is not Hoboken's reputation already suffering from the puzzling secrecy enshrouding its library? One of the marks of good government is that it functions in the open.

In Hudson

Bahun To Be Named Acting Weights Head

Rudolph Bahun, 53, of 927 Washington St., Hoboken, World War II Navy veteran with administrative training, will be named the next acting Hudson County Weights and Measures Department superintendent, today said John J. Grogan, county clerk and Hoboken Democratic Organization leaders.

Bahun's appointment will be contingent on Senate approval of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' appointment of William J. Wolfe of Jersey City state weights and measures superintendent. This is expected at this Monday's session. Wolfe has already cleared the Senate judiciary committee.

BAHUN, a boilermaker, will be recommended to the freeholders, who make the appointment, by Grogan. The Hoboken leader's decision on Bahun was firmed up after separate conferences yesterday with John V. Kenny, party county leader, and Mayor Louis DePascale. Bahun is a son-in-law of Grogan's special deputy, Thomas A. Mangan of Hoboken.

The county post, which now pays \$7,500 a year, will be returned to a Hoboken man after a lapse of seven years.

WALTER S. CRAMER, who died this year, was county superintendent for 25 years until 1959 when Gov. Robert B. Meyner promoted him to the No. 1 state weights and measures position. Two Jersey City men held the county post in the interim—Bernard C. Doyle, now freeholder, for three years, and Wolfe for four years.

Bahun's landing of the county job may trigger other changes affecting Hoboken party faithful, including the possible retirement shortly of Mangan.



MAYOR INSTALLS — Jefferson Third Ward Democratic Club holds installation at Villa Roman, Hoboken, with Mayor Louis De Pascale, standing left, officiating. Seated, from left, are Anthony Romano, standard bearer;

William Saulino, chairman, and Alfred Mascola, board of directors. Others, standing, from left, are John J. Pascale, honorary president, and John Yaccarini, president. (Jersey Pictures)

Bill Study Measure Adopted

A part of a resolution which was defeated at the April 6 meeting of the Hoboken City Council in favor of a similar but watered-down version was unanimously adopted by the council yesterday.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri and Council President Thomas A. Gallo presented similar resolutions two weeks ago on the formation of council committees to study bills and vouchers of the various city departments.

RANIERI'S RESOLUTION required the committee members to act on the bills and make a recommendation to the rest of the council at its Monday night caucus. No recommendation was needed if the council unanimously agreed to payment of the bill.

Gallo's resolution formed the same committee but required no recommendation on the part of the members. He also made himself an ex-officio member of every committee.

BECAUSE OF the requirement of a recommendation, Ranieri's measure was defeated.

However, yesterday the same part of the resolution which was objectionable to the other councilmen two weeks ago was unanimously passed.

Ranieri said that his amendment would place the responsibility for any irregularities in the bills at the feet of the committee which approved them.

To Unveil Sign Monday Invites N. Y. Plants to Hoboken

Mayor Louis De Pascale's sign, "Come on Over to Hoboken," will be unveiled next Monday atop a 12-story factory building in the move to entice business and industry from Manhattan to the "Mile-Square-City."

Cost of the sign, estimated at \$8,000, is being shared by local firms, including Hoboken Realtors' Assn., which contributed \$400.

The huge sign, 42 feet high, 78 feet long with nine-foot high red letters, will be unveiled with the excitement of a Hollywood premiere. As part of the program to attract the attention of Manhattan, the city plans to set off aerial bombs and have a huge searchlight sweep the sign and the 12-story Standard Brands Building on which it is constructed.

The mayor said the sign can be seen from virtually all parts of the port area and the huge red letters will be illuminated at night by 18,500-watt floodlights, making it clearly visible for miles.

A community fund-raising program made the sign possible. De Pascale developed the idea originally of placing a sign at the end of a city-owned pier in up-town Hoboken. A survey showed that the rooftop site was available, however, and that spot was selected.

Since no city funds were available for such a project, De Pascale asked the city's industries and business firms to share the costs. More than 40 firms as well as members of the city council chipped in. The donors will attend the unveiling as guests of the mayor.

"I felt we should take a Madison av. approach," said De Pascale, "because we have something to sell—a miracle mile on the Hudson River."

"It might be like David taking on Goliath, but we feel that many tax-conscious business leaders in New York City may be interested in relocating just minutes and taxes away, across the Hudson."

"We feel Hoboken has a geographical location that is hard to match. We're served by two tunnels, PATH trains and bus lines directly to Manhattan. We're minutes from Times Sq."

The mayor also pointed out that Hoboken is under active consideration by the New York Stock Exchange should it decide to leave Manhattan because of the threat of increased and new taxes. He said he has asked exchange officials to consider a location on the river, within site of Wall St., yet separated by the Hudson from tax threats.

Caesar Muzzi, Ex-Hotel Owner, Succumbs at 80

Caesar H. Muzzi, former owner of Meyers Hotel in Hoboken and head of an industrial hardware firm in that city for many years, died yesterday at 10 a. m. in his home, 920 Hudson st. Death was attributed to complications. He was about 80.

Mr. Muzzi, a native of Hoboken, was considered one of the city's outstanding residents, contributing both his time and wealth to promotion of community, fraternal, and religious functions.

Informed of Mr. Muzzi's death (Turn to Page 9, Column 6)

Caesar Muzzi

(Continued from Page 1)

yesterday morning, Mayor Louis De Pascale commented, "Hoboken has lost one of its residents who was responsible for making our city famous."

Treasurer of Atlantic Mfg. Co., in Newark and head of C. Muzzi Hardware Co., 104 Jefferson st., Mr. Muzzi travelled between his home and place of business in a chauffeured car. During his daily activities he associated with both



Caesar H. Muzzi

county and municipal officials. His close friend, Arthur Scheffer, chairman of Hoboken's ABC board, often referred to Mr. Muzzi as "A gentlemen's gentleman."

He operated the Muzzi Hardware Co., which was founded by his late father in 1902. During recent years, the firm had been operated by John Roggio, a nephew, who is vice president.

Mr. Muzzi was also a member of the National Mill Supply Assn., an organization associated with wholesale industrial supplies.

He had shared ownership of Hotel Meyers, Third and Hudson sts., Hoboken. Later he sold his interest to Anthony Bazzini, "Peanut King" of New York City's Market District.

Until a few months before his death, Mr. Muzzi lunched daily at Meyers Hotel.

He was active in affairs of St. Francis Holy Name Society, Hoboken Elks Club, Knights of Columbus, Hudson County Grand Jury Assn., and National Mill Supply Assn. On Hoboken's political scene, he supported the administration of former Mayor John J. Grogan.

Mr. Muzzi is survived by his wife, Rose (nee La Rocca).

He was predeceased by two brothers, Henry and Ernest; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Roggio, Miss Fina Muzzi, Miss Jean Muzzi, and Miss Victoria Muzzi.

Funeral will be at 9 a. m. Friday from Earl F. Bosworth Funeral Home, 311 Willow av., Hoboken. A Solemn High Mass of Requiem will be offered at 9:30 o'clock in St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, Intermont will be in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Hoboken Council Meet Expected To Draw Crowd

A capacity audience is expected to attend Hoboken City Council meeting in city hall chambers starting at 7 o'clock tonight.

Items of importance on the agenda will be:

A resolution calling for appointment of standing committees to oversee all administrative action of city departments. It is reported that City Business Administrator James F. Quinn's department will be the target of "censure," as recommended by Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews.

Councilman-at-Large Stephen Mongiello is expected to introduce a resolution that will provide expense monies for the city's new unsalaried ABC board members. Last year, Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello upset the 12-year practice of Hoboken's three-man ABC board receiving annual salaries. At present, ABC board members Arthur Scheffer, Charles Messina and Albert Pi-

erro serve without pay. Piero is reportedly be sparked by opposition to a resolution that would authorize Universal Folding Box Co., to use lots at 13th and Madison sts., for dumping purposes on a rental basis that would net the city \$2,274 annually. Yesterday, some members of council expressed the opinion such a resolution is "way out of order."

Also on tonight's agenda is a resolution calling for payment of \$3,000 owed to the engineering firm of Mayo-Lynch Associates, a claim previously objected to, but expected to be approved now by a majority of the council members. City Comptroller John F. Erbeck is expected to submit a report calling for certain budget transactions this month, not included in the original municipal budget plans.

City Council President Thomas A. Gallo is scheduled to preside at tonight's meeting.

See Dumping Opposed And tonight's meeting will re-

De Pascale Says He Would Seek Raises

William Van Wie was installed as president of Hoboken Municipal Employees' Assn. last night in Shannon Tavern, 106 First st., Hoboken. Some 100 persons attended.

Others seated by James Quinn, city business administrator, are: Frank Sommers, vice president; Frank Flynn, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Laditu, financial secretary; Mrs. Agnes Hannagan, recording secretary; Thomas Fields, ser-

geant-at-arms, and Thomas Thill, David Ward and William Quinlan, trustees.

Mayor Louis De Pascale and City Council President Thomas A. Gallo attended the ceremonies. De Pascale promised he would seek pay raises for municipal employees.

Clarifies K&E Move

Most Operations Stay in Hoboken

The president of Keuffel & Esser Co., Hoboken, visited the office of Mayor Louis De Pascale yesterday afternoon and denied published reports that his firm plans to move its entire facility out of Hoboken.

A. E. Busch, head of K&E at Third and Adams sts., assured Mayor De Pascale that it is the intention of the firm to continue operations in Hoboken, other than the general office, research and development, and, coupled with relocation of the Redon plant, another department.

Telling Mayor De Pascale the published article was inaccurate in many respects, Busch said he prepared a statement for all K&E employees in order to clarify the "half-cocked" report. Last November, Hudson Dispatch reliably reported certain departments of K&E would be relocated.

The K&E official said employees were notified back in November that certain facilities were to be relocated away from Hoboken, information that was published in

To Give Assistance

Busch added, "We have plans that will provide for relocation assistance, transportation assistance, etc., for all K&E employees who wish to remain with K&E."

The official said there will only be two new buildings in the Morris town area, not three. One will be for general offices and one to be for research and development, if it is decided to relocate that department in Morristown.

Busch said it is impossible to erect a new office building away from Hoboken within 18 months. He indicated such a building might be erected for occupancy sometime in 1968. He also denied (Turn to Page 6, Column 4)

Clarifies

(Continued from Page 1)

that ground breaking ceremonies were held in Morristown on Friday. Busch said contractors started work at the Rockaway site, but this has nothing to do with the Morristown office building, related only to the so-called Plant Eastern or Redon plant move.

In summation yesterday, Busch told Mayor De Pascale and K&E employees, "we have not planned to move the entire facility out of Hoboken."

Clyons to Get Milat's Post

See De Pascale Supporter Slated As Hoboken's Housing Chairman

By JACK ECKHARDT

It was reliably reported in Hoboken yesterday that Raymond G. Clyons will be named chairman of the city's housing authority next week, replacing Atty. Michael J. Milat, an opponent of the present administration.

Clyons, on leave from his post as principal at Joseph F. Brandt Junior High School since he accepted the job as director of Hoboken's anti-poverty program HOPES, is recognized as one of Mayor Louis De Pascale's top political advisors.

Milat, veteran head of the housing authority since its inception, opposed the election of Mayor De Pascale last year.

Milat, who challenged Mayor De Pascale's formation of a new department of urban development, now headed by another De Pascale supporter, Silvio Failla, openly supported last year's bid by ex-Councilman Edward J. Borroni in opposition to De Pascale.

Appointment of Clyons as housing authority chairman is expected to be brought up at the regular city council meeting.

De Pascale, yesterday declined comment on the change. Clyons also declined comment, and Milat was not available.

Political observers in Hoboken said the appointment of Clyons as chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority will probably be voted upon favorably next Wednesday by the council.

Indications that De Pascale favored Clyons for the housing post was seen in a recent action by the city's board of education in granting Clyons a one-year leave extension to continue in his anti-poverty job. Appointment of Clyons to the housing authority post will give Mayor De Pascale political control of that body.



Raymond G. Clyons



Michael J. Milat

Lure Sign Dedicated

Hoboken Message Seen in Lights

Amidst fireworks and the blaring of a marching band, members of Hoboken council, chamber of commerce, and citizens, last night participated in lighting ceremonies at the Standard Brands Building to dedicate a mammoth \$8,100 illuminated sign in an attempt to lure industry from New York City.

The sign—78 feet wide and 42 feet high—bears the message, "Hoboken Welcomes Industry—Come On Over." The letters are all made of red, luminous paint. The first part of the invitation has letters standing nine feet high. The last part is made up of letters that are six feet tall.

Lighting is provided by 18,500 watt mercury lamps. Nine extend over the top and the remainder are below the sign.

One of the spectators, of more than 100 persons there, stated, "The sign could be seen anywhere in Manhattan as long as there is no obstruction. It could also be seen as far as Brooklyn."

Funds for the sign were obtained through contributions by more than 40 private businesses and industries in the city. Mayor Louis DePascale took this approach because it was found that the city budget did not provide for such a sign.

He believes that Hoboken could lure industry from New York because of the accessibility of the city from across the Hudson and because of low taxes in the city and the lack of state taxes.

The sign stands atop the roof of the 12-story Standard Brands Building overlooking the Hudson. Maintenance for the sign, the mayor said, will cost \$35 a month and electrically will cost \$55 monthly. However, all will be taken care of by Standard Brands and the company had also donated the spot on the roof at no cost.

De Pascale, with assistance from his wife, Mary, turned on the sign at 6:05 o'clock with sky-rockets bursting overhead and a stiff breeze playing at the coats of the onlookers.

When the sign was lighted, everyone applauded and more fireworks were set off.

De Pascale stated to a reporter that he believes definitely that this sign will induce businesses to come to the Mile-Square-City. He also said that several companies have already shown interest in Hoboken.

After the ceremonies, which saw photographers and newsmen from several New York papers and broadcasting stations, all retreated to the Marlin Room, Newark and River sts., for a cocktail party.

Asks New Procedure

Ranieri Wants Agenda Exhibited

Before next Wednesday's city council meeting in Hoboken, First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri wants his fellow city officials to adopt a procedure that would allow residents to know what's on the agenda.

Under the council's present plan, officials meet in caucus Monday before the semi-monthly Wednesday meetings. At the caucus, they discuss items on the agenda, including proposed resolutions and city ordinances, claims presented for payment and other official correspondence.

At such caucus sessions, the three minority members, including Ranieri and Councilmen William J. Matthews and Stephen Mongiello may voice their objections to certain issues, but are usually outvoted by Mayor Louis De Pascale's six-man majority bloc.

Then when the actual public meeting takes place, the resolutions or ordinances are read by the city clerk, and acted upon by vote of the nine-member Council, usually without residents having the right to discuss the resolutions until after all regular order of business has been transacted and voted upon.

Ranieri says such a practice is unfair to the public, and that a copy of the full meeting agenda should be placed on a city hall bulletin board prior to the actual meeting. He explains his plan as sort of not only allowing residents to know who the players are, but to also explain just what type game is on tap.

Opposed to Ranieri's suggestion is City Council President Thomas A. Gallo. Gallo indicated it is not proper procedure to allow the public to speak on resolutions until after the meeting.

He explained "The meeting would get out of hand if everyone was given a chance to speak on resolutions. The Council wouldn't be able to accomplish anything."

Actually, as Council President, Gallo has the right to limit anyone addressing the elected body to a period of 10 minutes, a rule that has never actually been enforced.

Ranieri is expected to ask for an open vote on his proposal. He will ask that individual councilmen voice their opinion on

\$4 Million

(Continued from Page 1)

of his advisory committee yesterday, De Pascale said also discussed were such plans as progress on new senior citizen housing at Third and Adams sts., and Third and Monroe sts. Mayor De Pascale said construction on the Church Towers Apartment project near Our Lady of Grace Church off Wilson av., is also going along ahead of schedule.

Present at Session

Present at the meeting in De Pascale's office yesterday was Postmaster Nicholas J. Caruso, chairman of Hoboken Parking Authority. It is reported that body is eyeing properties at Fourth and Clinton sts., 13th st., and Willow av., 14th st., and Washington sts., and at Third and Washington sts., as potential off-street parking areas.

In defense of some criticism of the newly created parking authority, Mayor De Pascale said "No body can expect miracles overnight. We have a major problem in trying to find suitable parking areas without incurring costs on the taxpayers. The authority must first gain some type income in order to go ahead with any elaborate plans for off-street parking."

Silvio Failla, coordinator of the municipal agencies in Hoboken, reported the building programs being readied for acceptance by federal agencies, include up-dating health and fire codes. Failla reported he plans to visit in Philadelphia on Friday with Mayo-Lynch Associates. Failla reported more than 3,000 dwellings in Hoboken have been inspected thus far relative to health, fire and housing codes.

De Pascale said that John M. Stanton, president of the city's chamber of commerce expressed satisfaction with the spirit in which plans are being made, executed toward rebuilding Hoboken. And it was reported that William J. Stack, president of Hoboken Board of Realtors, also voiced the opinion there is a renewed interest in potential property owners in the city.

Mayor De Pascale said he will call another progress meeting of the advisory committee, next month. City Council President Thomas A. Gallo and deputy directors attended the caucus which started at 11 a.m.

APPROPRIATE MEMENTOES — Two high school students, who have been Hoboken Public Library librarians-for-a-day in celebration of National Library Week, exhibit books which were presented to them as mementoes of occasion. From left, they are Robert Zucconi, 19, Stevens Academy senior, and John La-

Forgia, 17, Hoboken High School junior. Standing, from left, are Nicholas LaForgia, president of library board of trustees; Miss Lucille Cunningham, librarian, and Mayor Louis De Pascale. Presentations were made by mayor and LaForgia. (Jersey Pictures)

DePascale Volumes To Present

Mayor Louis DePascale and Nicholas Forgia, president of the Hoboken Library board of trustees, will present books on government Tuesday to two high school students in observance of National Library Week at the Hoboken Library.

The youths, Robert Zucconi of Stevens Academy and John LaForgia of Hoboken High School, will also be guests of Lucille Cunningham, library director.

The boys were chosen by Mrs. Mary Duffy, assistant director of the Jersey City Public Library, who is coordinator of library week in Hudson County. The books to be presented by Mayor DePascale and LaForgia are "Young Man in the White House," by I.E. Levine, and "The President in American History," by William Beard.

\$4 Million Project To Raze 3-Block Area in Hoboken

Demolition of a three-block area in Hoboken's lower east side, which includes the tavern-packed area known as "Barbary Coast," will make way for a \$4 million luxury apartment and commercial-type building, it was confirmed yesterday by Mayor Louis De Pascale.

Following a city hall meeting with his 20-member advisory committee, De Pascale said M. Edward De Fazio of the housing authority informed him that Phase I of the new project has been accepted by federal agencies. Soon the acquisition of properties and eventual demolition of buildings will be discussed with FHA and Urban Renewal authorities, De Pascale said.

Contrary to previous reports that some homes on the east side of Hudson st., between Third and Fourth sts., would be spared in the major project plans for eventual demolition, Mayor De Pascale said, "The entire area between

Hudson and River sts., bounded by First and Fourth sts., will be removed to make way for the proposed new development project."

De Pascale said after yesterday's advisory committee meeting that "all present expressed confidence in the plans for overall improvement of the city's future." He said the \$4 million project near the waterfront calls for luxury high rise, high rent apartments to be erected between Third and Fourth sts., and for middle income apartments to be built between Second and Third sts., in the same area. The modern commercial office building, planned between First and Second sts., will also provide off-street parking facilities for some 400-to-500 cars, De Pascale said.

Elated over the progress reports (Turn to Page 25, Column 2)



SO BE IT—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, right, presents a proclamation marking 'Hospital Week' to Sister Felicitas, administrator of St. Mary Hospital, and Dr. Carl Cricco, president of the medical staff.

City Hall Hearing on Rezoning

Representatives of business, industry and property owners affected by the proposed Hoboken rezoning will attend a meeting at city hall on May 5 to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance.

The new ordinance, which will amend the city's current resolution, is required for Hoboken to qualify for federal redevelopment funds.

Hoboken's Planning Board and the engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates have worked on the new zoning resolution for more than two years, according to Mayor Louis DePascale.

The mayor said the purpose of the meeting is to hear suggestions or proposed changes from those affected by the code. The public will be furnished with copies of the amendment before the meeting.

Silvio J. Failla, the city's coordinator of planning and development, will preside at the meeting.

Judge Rosen Feted Hoboken Bar Observes Law Day

Members of Hoboken Bar Assn. last night paid tribute to Hudson Superior Court Judge Robert F. Rosen at a dinner meeting at the Marlin Room in observance of Law Day.

The affair was confined to informal talks by both Judge Rosen, a member of the North

Hudson Lawyers Club, and by Superior Court Judge Robert F. McAlevy Jr. Rosen was introduced by Hoboken Attorney Albert Shea.

New members admitted to the Hoboken Bar Assn., last night were Attorney Charles De Fazio and Attorney Richard J. Weiner. Attorney Robert Brady, president of the group presided at the session and announced election of officers will be held next month.

Members of the nominating committee include Attorneys Mrs. Julia Hanrahan, Chris Pappas and Dominick Marrone. Seated at the head table with Judge Rosen and McAlevy were District Court Judge Benedict Beronio and First Assistant Hudson County Prosecutor Joseph P. Hanrahan. Two legal assistants from the prosecutor's office present included Attorneys Dennis McAlevy and Abel Goldstein.

Hoboken Magistrate Rudolph R. Naddeo was among guests at the dinner, together with Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Hoboken Councilman-at-large Stephen E. Mongiello, also an attorney, and Hoboken City Business Administrator James F. Quinn.

It was announced yesterday that Hoboken Magistrate Naddeo will conduct Law Day services in that city's municipal court on Monday, starting at 9:30 a. m. Mayor Louis De Pascale, Law Director Wilson and other city attorneys and officials are expected to take part in the ceremony.

"Come On Over" Felt New Yorkers Note Hoboken

Hoboken's giant sign urging New York industry to "Come on Over" has already made its effect felt on New York City's deputy mayor, Mayor Louis De Pascale declared today.

"I notice that Deputy Mayor

Robert Price feels our sign is "interesting," said De Pascale, "but he also mentions that Hoboken is a nice place to visit but he wouldn't want to settle here."

"I'm sure that our city's 48,000 residents take issue with him and I'm willing to take the New York deputy mayor on a tour of our community. I'll gladly show him the choice industrial sites we have ready for the business firms that I am sure will cross the Hudson to take advantage of our invitation."

"Manhattan is in trouble tax-wise and the deputy mayor knows it," said the Hoboken mayor. "The tax problems facing New York business have now become so oppressive that I foresee an exodus of many commercial firms and offices. And, when they move, they'll find just the location they want — here in Hoboken."

De Pascale said that Hoboken is now moving forward with the most ambitious redevelopment plans in its history and he is ready to show interested Manhattan businessmen a number of sites that are available.

"We have a 'Miracle Mile' on the Hudson," said the mayor, "and that giant sign facing Manhattan is our invitation to the world to take advantage of our great geographical location."

"Hoboken, the home of the great Col. John Stevens and Stephen Foster — and scores of other illustrious Americans — would be happy to welcome Deputy Mayor Price. We hope he takes us up on our invitation to 'Come on Over.'"

De Pascale pointed out that Hoboken is already under active consideration by the New York Stock Exchange should it be forced to leave Manhattan because of new and increased tax pressures.

Synopsis of City Laws

Hoboken Group to Publish Spanish-Language Booklet

Hoboken Magistrate Rudolph R. Naddeo and a Spanish-speaking employee of that city are planning to take action in helping new residents of the municipality to become acquainted with all laws and regulations they are expected to abide by as members of the community.

Acting on suggestion of Court Clerk Frank Lyle and Justo De La Torre, it is planned to publish a booklet written in Spanish, pinpointing laws on matrimony, motor vehicle rules and regulations, procedures for seeking gainful employment, and who is and those who are not entitled to welfare funds.

Also assisting in preparing the booklet for city-wide distribution is Armando Figueroa, the court interpreter, a native of Puerto Rico. Both De La Torre, a native of Cuba employed in the housing inspection department, and Figueroa, are called upon to assist the municipal court in dealing with both defendants and complaints.

De La Torre said yesterday the plan has been discussed with Mayor Louis De Pascale and met with his approval. He said the booklet will be financed by the Spanish Central Political Committee, of which he is president. Figueroa is secretary of the same organization, with headquarters temporarily at De La Torre's home, 1018 Willow av.

Since the steady influx of Spanish-speaking residents into Hoboken, on many occasions a man and woman arraigned in court on charges involving a family dispute present themselves as man and wife, without proof they are legally married. Under ordinary circumstances, the couple, upon making such an admission, would be charged with living in open lewdness, an indictable offense.

The local magistrate's court is

THAT COME ON OVER TO HOBOKEN SIGN erected by Mayor De Pascale already has had effect . . . the Burlington Electric Co. of NYC has reportedly contracted to take over the entire seventh floor at renovated 68 Hudson st. . . and the firm employs lots of lovely girls. . . Fred Napoli of Dutchess Jewelry back at the local dining places from his business trip to Hong Kong. . . his partner is Sam Saperstein, also a nice guy. . . Seems like the boys from Noreas of Rome have found a new home at the Clam Broth House at lunch time. . .

EVERY MAYOR IN THE COUNTY and their lovely wives say they will attend the annual Hudson County Press Club dinner-dance on May 14 at Stevens Tech . . . but tixs are only \$25-a-couple or \$12.50 for single guys and gals . . . the surprise guest will be a real Wow. . . Contrary to the existing situation, Mayor De Pascale has designated "Barbershop Harmony Week." . . The St. Mary Hospital Charity Ball last weekend was considered one of the best ever. . . A good investment to Salvation Army would be your appearance at Hoboken High School Monday night when the cops and firemen play basketball games for the fun of it. . . Roy Romberger of K&E Co. who will be today's guest speaker at Kiwanis Club, often mistaken for the late Clark Gable. . .

De Pascale Asks Angle Parking

Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken said yesterday he will request angle parking along newly paved 15th st., between Willow av., and the city's west boundary.

Pleased with the improvement of the uptown street area, De Pascale said he plans to press for further improvement in that section of the city, where land is available for new industries.

On Monday, Mayor De Pascale said he will confer with Capt. George Bauman of the police signal division to start the angle parking, thus affording additional space for motorists who are employed in nearby plants. The city official said he is well pleased with improvements effected by Director Raphael Vitale.

Plan Fete to Honor Quinn

JAMES F. QUINN, city business administrator in Hoboken, will be honored at a testimonial dinner on May 15 at the Union Club, it was announced today by Acting Police Capt. Walter Drew, dinner chairman. According to Drew, the dinner is non-political and not connected with any of the various organizations of which Quinn is a member. He said it was being sponsored by Quinn's friends. Honorary chairmen for the event are Mayor Louis DePascale and County Clerk John J. Grogan, Hoboken's former mayor and standard bearer of the Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization. Quinn is president of the organization as well as a member of the local Elks Club, Knights of Columbus, commander of the Catholic War Veterans and chairman for the city chapter of the Heart Fund.



JAMES F. QUINN

Jefferson Dems Seat Zaccarini

New officers were installed at a dinner sponsored by Jefferson Third Ward Democratic Club of Hoboken Saturday night in Villa Romano Restaurant, Hoboken.

Mayor Louis De Pascale installed the officers before some 250 persons, including Hudson County Supervisor John Deegan, Hoboken Council President Thomas Gallo, County Clerk John J. Grogan and Councilman John J. Palmieri.

Seated were John Yaccarini, president; Joseph Illich, vice president; Carmine Rippo, recording secretary and Joseph Borelli, corresponding secretary.

Installed as trustees were Frank DiLanna, Leo Maganti, Charles Festa, William Saulino, Nunzio Manzo, Anthony Romano, Patrick Bocco, Anthony Mastiucelli, John DeFenza, Anthony Migliorelli and Alfred Mascola.

'Long Dock'

(Continued from Page 1)

the city of Hoboken, but rather from the steamship line that still holds title, and owes the city back taxes. However, the steamship line has a tax appeal case in court at present, and the city feels it will benefit by Stevens buying the 'Long Dock' rather than risking a court ruling that would result in Hoboken losing the tax appeal case.

On the air rights question, a planning board spokesman said "We will meet again on either May 16 or 17 to render a decision on this application, and will refer our findings to the city council."

Members of the Hoboken Planning Board who took part in yesterday's hearing included William F. Cox, chairman; James F. Quinn, city business administrator, and members Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Peter Zanetich, Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews and Ben R. Goodman, and Attorney Dudley Schlosser, a member of the city's legal staff, who is advisor to the planning board.

Mrs. John Repetto of Elysian ter., and Mrs. Charles Gitter of 915 Castle Point ter., were the two city residents who attended the public hearing, voicing their objection to any type building on the 'Long Dock' site that would obscure a view of the Hudson River.

Mayor De Pascale said later that he plans to meet again with Stevens authorities on May 12, and indicated that members of city council and the public will be apprised of any further developments at that time.

Tech, City Confer

'Long Dock' Acquisition By Stevens Step Nearer

By JACK ECKHARDT

Officials of Stevens Tech in Hoboken took major steps forward yesterday toward acquiring the old 'Long Dock', directly east of the campus, for which they plan to pay an estimated \$150,000.

Mayor Louis De Pascale said at 11 a. m. met with legal advisors for the college in his office, at a two-hour conference. City law officials and Hoboken tax experts were also present.

At 4 p. m., Hoboken Planning Board held a public hearing in the city hall on an application that will eventually give Stevens Tech the air rights over Hoboken Shore Railroad property stretching from

Fifth st. north to 11th st., making it possible for Stevens to connect the college campus to the proposed research center to be erected on the present 'Long Dock' site.

Immediately following the conference, Mayor De Pascale said, "I feel we have taken necessary action to expedite final arrangements for the sale of 'Long Dock' pier to Stevens. It will be, in my estimation, one of the greatest planned improvements in our city in many years."

Following yesterday's public hearing on the land sub-division that will give Stevens air rights over the Hoboken Shore Railroad, a spokesman asserted, "Don't be surprised if Stevens Tech buys the hillside property east of the campus, bordering the railroad property between Fifth and 11th sts." Two Hoboken residents appeared at the public hearing and were assured by the Planning Board and by Stevens Tech officials that the new 'Long Dock' research center structure will not obscure present homes of their waterfront view.

On Hand for Stevens

Stevens was represented yesterday by Attorney John J. Hanlon Jr., of Milton, Keane and De Bona Law firm in Jersey City. Hoboken was represented by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Tax Assessor Dominick Spinetto and Herbert Fine, the city's tax expert.

Although not official, it is reported that the research center will be a five-story structure, reputed to be one of the most modern in the world. At yesterday's conference, the engineering-science college trustees were represented by Frank Q. Lane, treasurer, and by Charles Boulton, comptroller.

Actually, Stevens Tech is not buying the 'Long Dock' pier from

(Turn to Page 24, Column 5)

Matthews Wants Quinn to Comply with Ordinance on Purchases

Ranieri Claims Request Ignored

Members of Hoboken Councilman Rudolph Ranieri's Voters League last night expressed anger when told by the standard bearer that his requests for information made earlier last night before the Hoboken Library Board of Trustees were, in Ranieri's words, "snubbed" by the trustees.

Speaking before members of his club at Scalzo's Restaurant, 125 Washington st., Ranieri said he had earlier attended the library board meeting and asked to see the minutes of the February meeting. He also asked if new furniture had been selected for the library.

Ranieri said both requests were ignored by Francis Leary, secretary of the library board.

In other business at the club meeting, members voted to present an American flag to Fire Chief Patrick Carmody, for display in his office. The unit had earlier presented a flag to Police Chief Ambrose Ryan.

Ranieri Not Satisfied On Library

Though the City Council committee which probed the purchase of furniture for the Hoboken Public Library by the library board of trustees gave its approval to the transaction, one of the councilmen who requested the action said today he is "not satisfied."

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri today charged that Councilmen John J. Palmieri and Francis J. Finnerly, two of members of the three-man committee, had "already decided by previous statements that there was nothing wrong at the library."

"PALMIERI SAID last week that the board members were unjustly accused," Ranieri said, "giving me the impression that he had already made up his mind on the matter."

"Councilman Finnerly told newsmen several months ago that there was nothing wrong with the library. The recent improvements made in the library prove that he was wrong."

"BOTH PALMIERI and Finnerly followed in the steps of the library board members by having a closed meeting and refusing to reveal what questions were asked and what answers were received."

Councilman William Matthews the third member of the committee which conducted the probe, walked out on the investigation when Finnerly and Palmieri refused to allow the press to be present last Friday night.

"THEIR ACTION appears to be part of an overall pattern to deprive the citizens of Hoboken of their right to know what is going on," Ranieri said.

"First the library board meetings are held in secret," he pointed out. "Then the board refuses a councilman the right to read their minutes which are public record and the council committee holds an investigation in secret with only their side present."

"FURTHERMORE, they refuse to say anything, then they are satisfied," he continued.

"Maybe they are, but the people of Hoboken most certainly are not."

"The city is not a private club. It belongs to everyone in the city and they all have the right to know."

Ranieri said he was undecided as to what his next course of action would be concerning the library. However, he said that he would probably wait for the official report of the committee next Tuesday before making his next move.

Demands Press Presence At Library Meet

The presence of reporters at a meeting of the Hoboken Free Public Library trustees in city hall tomorrow night was demanded yesterday by Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews.

Matthews, supporting First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri in efforts to obtain clarification of the purchase of furniture for the library, stated to fellow officials at a public meeting yesterday that "I demand that members of the public press be admitted to the meeting."

Council President Thomas A. Gallo referred Matthews' request to Fifth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri, recently named head of a committee to check on the city business administrator's office operations.

Despite the demands by Ranieri and Matthews, both minority members on the nine-member city council, it was considered doubtful if Councilman Palmieri, one of the majority council members, will yield tonight to allow newsmen to attend the library meeting. Both Ranieri and Matthews yesterday expressed the opinion that "if there is nothing to hide, why exclude the reporters from the session?" The city's free public library is supported by taxpayers' funds.

When Ranieri's efforts to have the library situation brought to public attention was voted down at yesterday's council meeting, he angrily remarked, "I suppose the next move I must make is go to a local hardware store and buy a bucket of whitewash and present it to the objecting officials."

Council President Thomas A. Gallo told Ranieri he could do whatever he wanted to do.

Palmieri Asked for Report Ranieri Wants Library Details

Councilman John J. Palmieri, chairman of the Hoboken city council committee which probed the purchase of library furniture by the library's board of trustees last Friday, has been asked to submit a formal report to the council in writing and to divulge all the questions asked, the answers, and who gave them.

The request was made in a letter by Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, who had initiated the council investigation of the purchase on the ground of "irregularities."

The letter said:

"Because of the circumstances surrounding your committee hearing on Friday, April 22, concerning the Hoboken Library Board of Trustees, the purchase of furniture for the library, and the board's refusal to reveal the contents of the minutes of their meetings, I ask that you submit a written report of what transpired that evening, including the following:

"The questions asked, the answers given, who gave the answers, the reason given for their (the board's) refusal to reveal what transpired at their meeting, and the reason for your statement that the committee was 'satisfied' that the library board had acted within its rights."

"I ask that you submit this for council study by the caucus of May 3, 1966."

Hoboken Schools Get Grant \$13,762 Slated For Libraries

A new federal grant of \$13,762 has been approved for the Hoboken school system and will result in expanded and enriched libraries in all of the city's public schools, Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent, said today.

McFeely said the funds, made available under Title II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, will be used exclusively to improve library facilities in the six elementary schools, two junior highs and Hoboken High School.

IT WILL INSURE, he said, that encyclopedias, reference books and classics will be available to every school child in the city.

While most of the school libraries already have such works, the federal funds will enable the schools to obtain the latest editions and to expand the number of books on the shelves, he explained.

The new grant is the third to be approved for Hoboken. Under Title I of the ESEA, the Hoboken schools were awarded \$295,000 which is being used to expand guidance service to include the grammar school pupils, introduce music into the elementary grades, improve psychology services and reduce class sizes.

HOBOKEN WAS also awarded a \$33,000 grant under the New Jersey State Vocational Training Program. Under this program, high school students are being introduced to a variety of occupations.

Cultural projects also have been expanded through the use of the federal funds, and many of the students are now taking trips to museums, historical locations and other points of interest. Harry Galinsky, director of the program for the school system, reported.

Won't Buck 'Brick Wall' Matthews Will Attend Library Furniture Session

Councilman William J. Matthews, the third member of the three-man council committee which will look into the controversial purchase of furniture for the Hoboken Public Library at a special meeting tonight, said today that he would attend the meeting.

Matthews declared yesterday he wouldn't go to the meeting unless it were opened to the public and the press or if a legal stenographer wasn't present to take down what was said.

He said he had no intentions of beating his head against a "brick wall," since Councilmen John J. Palmieri and Francis J. Finnerly, his co-members on the

De Pascale Gets Plea In Letter

Councilman William Matthews of Hoboken today asked Mayor DePascale to see to it that City Business Administrator James F. Quinn obeys the city's ordinance governing the purchase of materials, equipment and supplies.

Matthews said Quinn has been failing to follow the central purchasing system set up by ordinance in July of 1953 at a time when DePascale was chairman of the City Council.

MATTHEWS' REQUEST was in the form of a letter received by the mayor today.

Pointing out a section of the municipal charter laws which says: "The mayor shall enforce the charter and ordinances of the municipality and all general laws applicable thereto," Matthews said: "Inasmuch as this is your responsibility, I am requesting that you see that the business administrator adheres to the law. The council seems reluctant to do so."

He said Section 12 of the ordinance states: "When any supplies, materials or equipment are requested which the city is authorized by law to purchase without first publicly advertising for bids, it shall be the duty of the business administrator to purchase such materials, supplies or equipment in the open market after having obtained, where possible, at least three prices thereon and to award the order to the lowest responsible bidder."

MATTHEWS HAS charged that Quinn is not following the procedure required by the ordinance in purchasing furniture for the public library board of trustees and copper rain gutters for the department of public works.

He said Quinn had obtained only one price on each of these before placing the order.

Library OK Called Whitewash Furniture Deal Wins 2-1 Edge

Hoboken's Board of Library Trustees, its controversial furniture purchase, and its refusal to show the minutes of its meetings, were given a clean bill of health by two of the three members of the City Council which met to investigate it last night.

The meeting got off to a flying start when Councilman William J. Matthews, the third member, demanded that the meeting be "open to the press."

John J. Palmieri, the committee's chairman, denied the request and told Matthews: "I do not want to make a circus of this gathering. This is new to me (the meeting) and I do not feel that the people gathered here tonight should be subjected to your rantings."

HE SAID that he and Councilman Francis J. Finnerly, the other member, had decided that "we cannot have the press here to transcribe what is to take place."

Matthews in turn said that if the press was not allowed he would leave the meeting. Palmieri replied: "If you were sincere in your quest for truth you would stay." Matthews replied that he sought admission of the press "as a safeguard to insure that the people are informed correctly of what takes place."

Palmieri replied that Matthews was "not interested in the truth as much as you are in putting on a display of politics for the benefit of the press." With this remark, Matthews announced he would not remain, and he walked out.

FOLLOWING more than an hour and a half of a closed session, the meeting ended and Palmieri announced that the committee was "satisfied that the library board had acted within its rights and for the benefit of the people of Hoboken."

He refused to reveal what questions had been asked and what answers given.

Palmieri said he regretted that Matthews chose not to stay for the meeting. However, he added that "this confirmed that headlines were the only thing Matthews is interested in. I deem it an insult to this board (the library board) and the council members on the committee that Matthews chose to walk out."

Besides the council committee, the meeting was attended by the five-member board of library trustees, Library Director Lucille Cunningham, Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Business Administrator James F. Quinn and Council President Thomas A. Gallo, a member of the committee in an ex-officio capacity. Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri and Matthews contend that the board's order of \$2,424 worth of furniture from a South Jersey dealer violates the city's ordinance requiring that three prices be obtained on any purchase. They also contend that the or-

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LIBRARY

Continued
ginal order, made by the librarian, was for over \$5,000 worth of furniture, and that this was later trimmed to provide for less furniture, so as to keep the price under \$2,500 and thus evade the state law requiring competitive bidding on purchases over \$2,500.

Palmieri and Finnerly did not disclose what testimony — if any — was given on these points, but contented themselves with saying jointly that they found there has been "no misconduct or discrepancies."

Palmieri said the library board will present its minutes to anyone requesting them at its regular meeting on the fourth Thursday of every month.

FINNERTY ASSERTED that the purchase of the furniture was made "correctly" and that there had been no attempt to deliberately split the purchase in order to avoid competitive bidding.

He said that Quinn and the library board were free of any guilt.

Following the meeting, Matthews told reporters:

"A new low has been reached in Hoboken when the chairman of the council committee on business administration denies the admittance of the free press to a hearing into the infamous purchase of furniture for the Free Public Library."

"IT IS IRONIC that one of our most cherished institutions, whose basic function is to spread truth and learning among our people, be involved in a denial of truth."

"Eleven people attend a closed hearing against one lone objector and issue a release that would satisfy both sides? I doubt it."

"The taxpayers, the rent-payers, have the right to know the true story. I don't think I like the idea of the business administrator paying \$216 apiece for six tables when the best table for library use, according to a catalogue of library furniture, shows they can be purchased for \$144."

J. J. 4/28/66

Probe Faces Boycott Matthews Asks Open Hearing

By PETER HALLAM

Tomorrow night's scheduled investigation by a three-man Hoboken city council committee looking into the purchase of \$2,424 worth of library furniture may wind up being conducted without the services of one of the councilmen who requested the probe.

Councilman William J. Matthews, who is on the committee with Councilmen Francis Finnerly and John J. Palmieri, said today that he saw "no reason to attend unless the meeting was opened to the public and the press or if a legal stenographer were present to record the session."

"THERE is no treason for me to attend and beat my head against a brick wall," Matthews said. "Finnerly and Palmieri have already shown they plan to stick together by refusing to allow the investigation to be conducted in the open. If they have already decided to override me, there is no sense in my going."

The refusal of Palmieri and Finnerly to allow the meeting to be open came shortly after Matthews demanded that the council instruct the city business administrator, James F. Quinn, to adhere to the purchasing policies set up by city ordinance.

Matthews, addressing the rest of the council, said, "the business administrator must adhere to the purchasing procedures set by the ordinance. I talked to Quinn prior to the meeting and asked for the three bids he was supposed to get on some items the city intends to purchase. He did not have them," Matthews disclosed.

"THIS is the law and not procedure," as Quinn says," Matthews said. "I demand the council notify Quinn to adhere to the law."

A two part resolution by councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri calling for the posting of the council meeting agenda on the city hall bulletin board by noon of the Monday before the council meeting and the authorization of citizens to speak on resolutions before they are acted upon by the council was tabled for further study.

Ranieri got into a minor disagreement over the resolution with Councilman Steve Cappiello who had the motion tabled.

CAPPIELLO said he was "in favor" of allowing citizens the

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Continued
right to see the agenda before the meeting, but thought that 48 hours was too much time and would put the councilmen under needless pressure to have their business ready by the Friday before the meeting.

"Why deprive citizens of the chance to know and speak on resolutions?" Ranieri asked. "There is no need to have secrecy at a council meeting as at the meetings of the library board of trustees."

"I'd like to see the agenda before I hear about it from someone on the street," Cappiello replied.

COUNCILMAN Finnerly said, "I wouldn't like to see the council turned into a side show. It seems that after every meeting citizens start talking about everything except what was discussed at the meeting."

"The people have the right to speak, but in the end the vote is ours," he said. "People don't have this right to speak before the council acts in other places," he added.

Ranieri said he believed in the right of the people to talk or criticize anyone on the council, including himself. "We can almost give away the city by resolution," he declared.

THE COUNCIL lost little time in getting back to the library and its board of trustees.

When it came time to approve the city payroll for the weeks of April 20 and April 27, Ranieri had head clerk Frank Lalley bring in the payrolls for June 1964.

Ranieri said that in a prepared statement by Joseph J. Sidoti, a board member, it was said that in June 1964 Ranieri was instrumental in having the library's staff cut from a normal of 12 to only five employees and one part-time maintenance man.

The councilman referred to the payroll and disclosed that for that week — and several weeks following there was no reduction in the library staff, according to the payroll.

"DIDN'T you approve the payroll in that month?" Thomas A. Gallo, council president asked.

"Yes, but only because it was certified correct by James J. Quinn," Ranieri answered. "There is something wrong when Sidoti says we were paying five people, but there were 12 on the payroll."

"I'm fed up with secrets," Ranieri said. "If the council doesn't want to do anything about it I might as well go out and buy a can of whitewash in a hardware store."

FOLLOWING the meeting, Miss Ida E. Housman, a retired school teacher, requested to know when and where the next meeting of the "coordinating committee" would be held and if the public would be able to attend.

Miss Housman pleaded with the council "not to make the same mistakes that were made with the Church Towers project," the multi-million dollar project scheduled to be built on Hudson Street, between First and Fourth Streets.

She advocated that 5th Street in the Church Towers project be kept open during public hearings on vacating the street last year. Miss Housman said that 2nd and 3rd Streets should be kept open in the Hudson Street project.

ALSO addressing the council was Richard Paluso who offered to purchase "One Nation Under God" and "In God We Trust" banners for city hall if the council would let them be flown under the American flag.

Paluso also offered his services to start a campaign for a monument honoring the soldiers who fought in all wars. Paluso's help in the project, which is already being worked on by the Joint Veterans Memorial Committee, was refused by William Van Wie, committee president.

Jarvis Wall suggested to the council that the city put a time clock in city hall similar to the one being used by Jersey City.

"The city is hiring so many people we don't know who is working and who isn't," he said. He requested the council look into two areas which he described as "disgraceful." The areas were an empty gas station on 14th Street and Willow Avenue which is being used as a graveyard for abandoned autos and the plots in the middle of 11th Street.

He said the plots should be pulled out and used for parking. "It's sure that nothing will ever grow there," he said.

Library Trustees: Silence

Board Mum On Purchases

By PETER HALLAM

The board of library trustees in Hoboken has withdrawn behind a wall of silence on matters pertaining to library purchases, the library or the board itself.

Nicholas LaForgia, board president, said today that the board had "agreed to resolution that no information will be given out concerning the library or board unless it was at a regular meeting."

WHEN ASKED to explain why the board and its secretary, Francis X. Lahey, had refused

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WHY THE SECRECY?
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to allow Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri to inspect the minutes of the board's Feb. 3 meeting, LaForgia replied: "I can't. I will give nothing over the phone, only at our regular meetings."

Ranieri had attended a meeting of the board last Thursday night hoping that he would be allowed to inspect the minutes of the meeting. It was at the February meeting that the controversial order of library furniture was supposedly placed.

BUT LaFORGIA and Lahey refused to allow him to see the minutes of the meeting. Ranieri said they explained that Thursday's meeting was a special meeting and they weren't required to show him anything unless it was at a regular meeting.

When asked the difference between a special meeting and a regular meeting, LaForgia said: "I'm not answering anything. I'm not committing myself to anybody."

IT POINTED OUT to LaForgia that under a 1960 state law, commonly known as the "right to know" act, the public was entitled to inspect the records of any commission, council, board or authority.

"If you come to the meeting we'll answer that," he replied.

ACCORDING TO figures presented to the board by Ranieri on its furniture order, a substantial saving could be effected if the order were cancelled and the board sought bids for the needed items.

Ranieri, who owns a furniture store, said that "tables of equal or superior quality could be purchased for \$145 a piece. That includes almost top profit for the seller," he added.

ACCORDING TO the purchase order in the possession of James F. Quinn, city business administrator, six tables have been ordered at a cost of \$216 each. Twenty-four chairs also are on order at a cost of \$32 each.

Ranieri added that the same would apply for the chairs. "Top quality chairs can be had for a price of \$23.20 each," he said. "This could be reduced even further if children's furniture were purchased."

Ranieri Hit On Library Records

Data Available Once a Month

By PETER HALLAM

The minutes of meetings conducted by Hoboken's board of library trustees will be made available only once a month, according to Nicholas LaForgia, board president — despite the fact that a state law says they should be made available upon request.

LaForgia told The Jersey Journal today that he was aware of the law and that the board "would be happy to show its records at any of its monthly meetings."

"THE LAW says that we are required to show our records at any reasonable time," LaForgia said, "but who is to define the phrase—a reasonable time?"

"The board members are all working men who are not available during the day," he continued. "Are they supposed to take off from work to make available the board's records?"

"WE DEVOTE our time to a regular monthly meeting on the last Thursday of every month," he said, "and I consider this a reasonable time to present the minutes of meetings."

LaForgia said the board would not give out information at "special meetings," as distinct from regular meetings. He said special meetings were not required of the board and, therefore, the board was not required to take any action or honor any requests at special meetings.

HE ADDED that Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, who is seeking information concerning an order of library furniture discussed at the Feb. 3 meeting, would have had the information at the April 7 special meeting had he approached the "matter with a different attitude."

"Ranieri demanded the minutes—he didn't ask for them," LaForgia said. "Since he demanded and didn't ask for the minutes, we stood up for our rights."

MEANWHILE, Ranieri today mailed out formal requests for information concerning the meeting and the furniture order

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Panel To Probe Library Furniture Deal

Checkup Set

A three-member committee of the city of Hoboken will be authorized tomorrow to look into the controversial purchase of \$2,424 worth of furniture by the trustees of the Hoboken Public Library.

Thomas A. Gallo, council president, referred the matter at last night's caucus to the board's business administration committee. The committee consists of Councilman John J. Palmieri, chairman and Councilmen Frank Finnerty and William Matthews.

COUNCILMAN Rudolph Ranieri who has been urging that the furniture purchase be studied, said he hoped the council committee "comes up with speedy answers to the entire situation." Ranieri had urged that the furniture be bought through bidding.

Ranieri had also asked that the council act on the library board's refusal to show him minutes of the meetings at which the furniture purchase was approved.

THE FIRST WARD councilman said, however, that Gallo informed him the council would take no action to compel the library trustees to show him the minutes.

"I feel every citizen should be allowed to read those minutes at a reasonable time," Ranieri commented.

THE FORMAL designation of the council committee to look into the purchase will be made at tomorrow's council meeting. It appears that an investigation is the only avenue by which Ranieri will be able to see the minutes of the meeting.

A decision reached last week by the library board to allow

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the councilman the opportunity to look at the minutes was withdrawn yesterday by board secretary Francis X. Lahey.

RANIERI SAID that Lahey visited his store yesterday afternoon demanding to know if the councilman still wanted the minutes of the meeting. When Ranieri replied that he did, Lahey asked: "Are you finished with your investigation?" Ranieri told him that he wasn't and then Lahey said: "Well, now you don't get the minutes until you finish with your investigation. Go ahead, do what you want to do."

"I've been intimidated by bigger men than you," Ranieri says Lahey told him. "Now, you don't get the minutes until you finish your investigation. Go ahead, do what you want to do."

RANIERI SAID he was "shocked" at Lahey's attitude, as were Anthony J. Ciento, former freeholder; Edward Giddings, president of Ranieri's voters League; and Robert Ranieri, the councilman's brother.

Joseph J. Sidoti, a member of the library board, today gave these views of the furniture controversy, emphasizing that he did so as an individual and not as a board member:

"THE LIBRARY Board of Trustees are individuals who give time without pay and are citizens who want their town to excel over others. They can accomplish this through cooperation, by meeting to discuss mutual problems and not by improper remarks and accusations in the newspapers."

"Please be advised that the above and ensuing remarks are my own and are not to be associated with anyone else," he said.

HE ADDED, "That we on the board never wanted to get involved with political nonsense, but I personally feel I must break that silence and try to ease the minds of our citizens." "Your Library Board of Trustees are slowly but surely doing a job in the rehabilitation of Hoboken's 80-year-old library building, not to mention their efforts in solving other problems."

"IN MY 20 YEARS of experience as a union official, I find that Ranieri's present and past tactics are those of one who has great political aspirations. I am not one who wants to halt these aspirations. Rather, I say to Ranieri, good, forge ahead, but not at the expense of these people who are trying to improve the library with those funds that are available."

"IF YOU remember, Ranieri was instrumental in cutting the library budget a while back. Rehabilitation was stepped up when the board learned there were additional funds available, and not because of his blasts about the library in the newspapers."

Sidoti continued: "All of Ranieri's action against the Library Board of Trustees were taken, in my opinion, in an underhanded fashion. Dating back to January 1965, a Mr. Salerno, Secretary of the Ranieri Voters League, Inc. (probably at the direction of Ranieri) wrote to the New Jersey State Library Consultant, asking without any approval for some state services in improving our library services."

"THEY WERE denied these services," he said, "and on February 2, 1965, were requested by the state to contact the Board of Trustees. This they never did. This defeat for the Ranieri League again proves my point of coming forth and discussing the problem concerned with all involved individuals."

"On June 1, 1964 the library board was summoned before the

City Council in regard to the Saturday closings of the library. This also was attacked by Ranieri and Matthews. It was explained that because of the budget cut, it was necessary to cut the library employees from a normal 12 to only five employees and one part time maintenance man. With this cut the functions of those cut were added to the remaining employees.

"WITH SUCH a situation, scheduling of vacations was difficult and there was no allowance for absences. It was indicated that since other city departments were not expected to work six days a week the library staff should not be an exception."

SIDOTI EXPLAINED that the City Council was also told that a state law requires the closing of all libraries on Saturdays from the middle of June till the middle of September.

"When all these facts were given to the City Council," he added, "Ranieri and Matthews ended the caucus with a silly question via Ranieri. He claimed that their daughters were unable to acquire a certain book and had to travel to Jersey City to acquire it."

"OUR ANSWER to him was that the library has a lending service with adjacent towns, which it advertised to all its patrons and could have obtained any book for them without any difficulty."

"This indicates a second setback for Ranieri, suffered at the hands of the Library Board of Trustees, because of his mode of action, which disturbs the air with confusion and poppycock in order to stay in the political limelight and then retreat, letting the issue die down. These are not the tactics of a real down to earth people's politician."

"I ask Ranieri, please let the Library Board try to do a good job as civic-minded individuals. Let us have the honor of not being your stepping stones in achieving greater heights in the political circle. Please bestow that honor on someone else. It would be to your advantage to attain your goal by some other means."

Library Inquiry Pressed

Ranieri Urges Council Probe

By PETER HALLAM

Councilman Rudolph N.

Ranieri declared today that he will press for a full-scale investigation of the Hoboken Library Board's purchase of furniture, despite the fact that the board has now promised to make available this week the minutes of the meeting at which the order was voted.

Ranieri said that "in view of the contradictions in the statements from the librarian, Board President Nicholas LaForgia, Secretary Francis X. Lahey, former member John Raifer and the representative of the Roberts School Supply Company on the order, I will ask the council tonight at its caucus to have everyone involved come in and testify under oath."

"I'M EAGER to see the minutes of the meeting, but I don't think they will satisfy me, now that almost two weeks have gone by since I first asked to see them," he said.

"There is still a question of whether a citizen has the right to see the minutes of a board meeting at any reasonable time," he added, "not when the board is good and ready to show them."

"In my opinion, the records should be available at any meeting of the board or whenever the

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Continued

library is open," Ranieri said. "The librarian, even though she may not be familiar with the records, could be responsible for them during the day. If there is nothing to hide, then there is no reason why they shouldn't be made available upon request."

"BY LETTING the library board keep secret records, we are opening the way for other agencies to make their records secretive also," Ranieri declared.

He said that he would also ask the council to look into City Business Administrator James F. Quinn's power of attorney over the board. Ranieri said that according to LaForgia, Quinn has power of attorney for the board which dates back to the days when Daniel Carmody was business administrator.

"The board can't give away their responsibilities," Ranieri asserted. "It may be legal for a person to do so, but not for a city agency."

IT IS REPORTED that the board's sudden decision to allow Ranieri to see the minutes of its Feb. 3 meeting was made Friday at the request of Mayor Louis DePascale.

Ranieri met with E. Norman Wilson, law director, Friday to see what legal action he could take as a councilman to have the board present the minutes. Wilson informed him that as an individual councilman, he could not be helped.

Wilson said that legal action could take place only if a majority of the council voted for it. However, Ranieri had the right as a private citizen at his own expense.

WILSON IS reported to have passed his conversation with Ranieri along to the mayor.

"It appears that the majority of the council is interested in the library, there is nothing a councilman can do by himself," Ranieri asserted.

He vowed that unless the council took action on the library board or if the board did not make available the minutes of the meeting he would bring the matter into court.

RANIERI ADDED that he would still push for the cancellation of the furniture order by the board and have it put out for bid.

The councilman commented that he was "now aware" of why the state is "in such desperate need" of additional funds. "The governor is asking for a state sales tax because the state needs more money," he said. "Yet, when I appealed for assistance to two state agencies (the attorney general and the state Division of Local Government), they showed no desire to help and referred me to the municipal government even though state funds were being spent."

"If this is typical of the attitude taken toward the expenditure of state money, then I understand and am against the state's need for funds and the methods which will be used to get it," Ranieri said.

MEANWHILE, the library board continues to meet behind closed doors.

Though specifically invited to attend a meeting Thursday night by LaForgia, The Jersey Journal was not allowed to enter the meeting, at the library. A reporter was told "there was no meeting" when he knocked on the door. The reporter observed that the board members were in the room.

LIBRARY

Continued

to all of the trustees and City Business Administrator James F. Quinn and Law Director E. Norman Wilson as the first step in taking legal action on his own.

Wilson told Ranieri last week that the city law department couldn't take any legal action unless it was on the request of the majority of the council.

RANIERI SAID that if the request isn't honored within a week, he will go to court. However, a court case is unlikely in view of LaForgia's promise that the records of the meeting will be available to Ranieri or anyone else at next Thursday's regular board meeting.

The actual purchase of the furniture will be the subject of a special meeting of the council administration committee this Friday. Council President Thomas A. Gallo delegated the committee, headed by Councilman John J. Palmieri, to look into the purchase, but no action will be taken on the library board's refusal to show its minutes except at its monthly meeting.

"THE DECISION to ignore the refusal makes it obvious that the majority of the council is not interested in having information made available to the public," Ranieri charged.

"If the library records can be kept closed to me, then all the records of Hoboken's high priced purchases can also be closed," he said.

Help Hoboken's Taxpayers

The controversy over the purchase of public library furniture could not have come at a more awkward time for Hoboken. The city administration is making a pitch to New York's industry to "come on over and save on taxes." At the same time councilmen are charging that tax money is being squandered by Hoboken's library board.

Would it not be sensible to cancel the disputed \$2,424 purchase order and invite open bidding in the hope of getting a better price? There is nothing to prevent the library board from doing this. The South Jersey furniture dealer who has the perplexing order says he cannot fill it for three months because of a backlog of other orders.

No one would lose anything if the Hoboken order were withdrawn. The firm that might "come on over" would see that Hoboken's government is really trying to hold the tax line.

Ranieri to Press for Cancellation of Library Furniture Order

Ready to Go
To Library
Board

If Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri's request to cancel the order of furniture for the city's public library is ignored at tonight's council meeting, he will take his request directly to the library board.

Ranieri said today he would make every effort to appear before the board at its meeting tomorrow night and ask the members to cancel the order of some \$2,400 in library furniture.

IN PLACE of the order, he will suggest that the board or the city business administrator, James Quinn, seek three or more price bids on all the furniture needed for the library.

According to the purchase order, six tables, 24 chairs and two book carts are on order. But Miss Lille Cunningham, library director, indicated previously that the library needs 16 tables, 32 chairs, the two book carts, a four-section charging desk and chair and four new office desks with chairs.

Ranieri and Councilman William J. Matthews say that most of the fault for the city's poor purchasing procedures lies with the city's business administrator.

MATTHEWS, at Monday's meeting, asked the council to censure Quinn for what he termed the "irregularities" in the furniture order and also in the installation of copper leaders and gutters around city hall.

The councilman said that the company selected for the installation had no address or phone listing. "I would like to think that any reputable outfit would have a listing and an address," he said.

"In his library purchase, he failed to get the three prices which are called for under our purchasing system," Matthews asserted. "He admitted this to Councilman Ranieri."

Matthews explained that in cases where there is no requirement for bidding, the business administrator is to make the purchase only after having obtained, where possible, at least three prices and to award the order to the lowest responsible bidder.

THE MOVE by Matthews fell through, however, when the other councilmen declined to reprimand Quinn because of "a lack of official evidence" which would uphold his charges, according to Ranieri.

Quinn took a rather light attitude to Matthews' move and said, "I don't think I could do anything that would please Councilmen Matthews or Ranieri."

"Perhaps Mr. Matthews is still smarting from the sting inflicted last year when Mayor Louis DePascale carried his ward against Eddie Borbone in all three municipal elections," Quinn theorized. Matthews was a staunch supporter of Borbone in last year's mayoral races.

Councilmen Renew Demands for Library Furniture Purchase Data

Matthews,
Ranieri
Hit Secrecy

Two Hoboken councilmen today continued to press for information withheld by the Hoboken Public Library's board of trustees.

Councilman William J. Matthews of the 2nd Ward, member of a council committee on business administration, called on Councilman John J. Palmieri, chairman of the committee, to investigate the purchase of library furniture.

COUNCILMAN Rudolph N. Ranieri of the 1st Ward sent letters to state Attorney General Arthur Sills and state Director of Local Government George Skillman asking them for help in getting information from the library board.

According to Ranieri, Sills said that "unless elected members of the governing body have access to public records, it is impossible to safeguard the expenditure of public funds."

FRANCIS X. LAHEY had refused to allow Councilman Ranieri to see the minutes of the board's Feb. 3 meeting when the controversial order of library furniture was reportedly made.

Ranieri attended a meeting Thursday, but Lahey and Nicholas LaForgia, board president, refused again to let him see the minutes. They said it was a special meeting and that they are required to show him the minutes only at regular meetings. LaForgia refused to describe the difference between regular and special meetings.

RANIERI has presented a report to the board to show how it could save money by seeking bids for the furniture.

Matthews' letter follows: "As a member of the Business Administration Council Committee, I am calling upon you as the chairman of this committee to conduct a full-scale inquiry into the purchase of the furniture for the library, and also the copper leader installation around the City Hall. This is a very serious matter and the burden of responsibility lies with the council."

"Section — 40: 60A—37 of the Optional Municipal Charter Laws under which the City of Hoboken is now being governed: The Council is to require any municipal officer, in its discretion, to prepare and submit sworn statements regarding his official duties in the performance thereof, and otherwise to investigate the conduct of any department, office or agency of the municipal government."

"There is in my opinion a violation of the law in this case, and we are duty bound to determine whether this is so. In as much as the payment of one of these bills has been deferred until the next council meeting of April 20, I recommend we delve into this as soon as possible. I am available any night of the week of April 11. I am also requesting that the press be invited in order to present a true and honest reporting of the proceedings."

Politics

Charged to
2 Opponents

Despite charges by Councilmen William J. Matthews and Rudolph N. Ranieri that he had not handled the purchase of furniture for the Hoboken Public Library in accordance with established purchasing procedures, James F. Quinn, the city's business administrator, today declined to comment on whether or not he had adhered to the buying practices.

"I feel what I have done in this matter is proper," Quinn said. "I answer to the mayor and the City Council as a whole," he asserted, "and not to two political opponents."

QUINN SAID he believed that Ranieri and Matthews were "Motivated by politics" and nothing else.

Meanwhile, William Coward, head of the state Division of Local Government, said today that he has received Ranieri's letter on the library and is giving it his attention.

Ranieri had sent the letter to George Skillman at the division. However, he has retired from the position and been replaced by Coward.

COWARD SAID he had not formed any opinion on Ranieri's letter. "The councilman is asking a legal question for which I do not have an immediate answer," he said, "but I'm sure my answer in a few days will satisfy Ranieri."

According to Ranieri and Matthews, former Law Director Robert F. McAlevy set up a procedure where the city business administrator would seek, when possible, three prices for any item to be purchased by the city. The sale would be awarded to the firm which made the lowest responsible offer. On items costing more than \$2,500, bids would be required.

E. NORMAN WILSON, the present law director, said that he was not aware of the procedure. But he added that there was no indication that there wasn't such a requirement regulating purchasing.

The director said that he was "unfamiliar" with the procedure and had not been called upon to become acquainted with it since taking his position in September of 1964.

WILSON POINTED out that McAlevy's procedure could have been a suggestion to govern policy and would not necessarily have to be followed in making a purchase.

He added that whatever it was, it stood as it had been originally presented by McAlevy and had not been changed by him since becoming director.

Quinn Says Hoboken Library Furniture Deal Was 'Proper'

State Declines to Act on Library Protest by Ranieri

Legal Aide
Emphasizes
Home Rule

The State Attorney General's office today sidestepped a request from Hoboken Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri to instruct the Hoboken Public Library Board to make available the minutes of all meetings conducted in 1966, including the February meeting at which it awarded a furniture contract.

Ranieri mailed letters Monday to Attorney General Arthur J. Sills and the State Division of Local Government telling them the board had refused to let him see the minutes and had refused to give him information concerning the furniture purchase.

HE ASSERTED that there were some "irregularities" in the purchase, which he said may have been made with state funds. In reply to Ranieri's letter, Richard Newman, deputy attorney general said: "Your request that the attorney general instruct the members of the board of trustees of the Hoboken Public Library to make immediately available to you and Councilman (William J.) Matthews the minutes of the meetings held thus far in 1966."

"The attorney general's office is limited by law to render advice to state officers and agencies of state government and, therefore, we will not be able to comply with your request," he continued.

MOREOVER, the matter which you relate to us is entirely of local concern," he said. "It is well to bear in mind that there is a strong and sound discretion in favor of home rule in New Jersey, that is, self-government by the municipalities and its subdivisions without interference or obstruction by the state."

"May we suggest that you confer with corporation counsel or the attorney for the library with regard to the availability of the minutes of the meetings of the library trustees," he concluded.

Ranieri said today that he was "disappointed that the attorney general could not take any action."

He added that he had followed the suggestion of the attorney general's office and turned over a copy of the letter to the office of the city's law director, E. Norman Wilson, for action.

Refused Minutes

Ranieri Threatens Probe
Of Library Trustees

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri threatens to have the board of trustees of the Hoboken Free Public Library investigated. The board invites him to go ahead. Last night Ranieri was at the special meeting of the board asking that a library order for \$2,400 in furniture be cancelled. He asked for the minutes of the board meeting at which the purchase of the furniture was authorized. This was refused him.

TODAY RANIERI got off a letter to the Division of Local Government in Trenton to find out where he stands with a library board which would refuse him, a councilman, the minutes of its Feb. 3 meeting.

"As a public official," Ranieri said, "I am demanding those minutes. If I don't get them I'll ask for an investigation."

THE COUNCILMAN said that unless there were some sort of collusion between the library board and the city purchasing agent, James F. Quinn, he could see no reason why he was refused the minutes.

The secretary, Francis Lahey, did most of the sparring with Ranieri. When Ranieri turned to the president, Nicholas LaForgia, and asked him for the minutes, Lahey interrupted and Ranieri insisted the president speak for himself.

The president too refused to turn over the minutes to Ranieri.

LAHEY SAID that the board is an autonomous body and that if it wants to buy anything it places the order with the purchasing agent. He said that is the way business has been done for years. He said the board has nothing to hide and it would welcome inquiry.

Ranieri charged that the library meetings had been closed affairs. Lahey responded that the meetings had always been open but that nobody had ever shown enough interest to attend them.

RANIER SAID that the furniture order was illegal. He said there was \$5,000 worth of furniture needed and this request was cut in half, which was also illegal. The furniture, he stated, should have been bought

through competitive bidding. He added that the prices contracted for were in excess of usual market prices.

The furniture in question was six library tables, 24 chairs and two book trucks. Ranieri had a furniture catalogue with him in which he said that round library tables were listed at \$101 each. He asserted this was far less than the figure in the controversial buying order. He said that the chairs in the catalogue were only \$32.20 and continued, "You are paying \$32."

Fahey asked him how he knew that. He said he had obtained the figure from the original purchase order which Quinn had let him see.

THE BOARD was interested in the prices in the catalogue and asked Ranieri for them. He promised to give them to the board.

Refused the minutes again, Ranieri rose and said, "Well, I guess I am wasting my time. Remember, I said the mayor said I could get what I wanted from this board and you refuse."

Ranieri
Plans Suit
For Data
Awaits Ruling
On Library Deal

By PETER HALLAM

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri's quest for information concerning the \$2,424 purchase of furniture by the trustees of the Hoboken Public Library may result in a court case, he said today.

Ranieri, who has brought the controversial purchase to the attention of E. Norman Wilson, city law director, said that should Wilson decide that the library trustees "have the right to withhold information from a councilman or any other residents of the city, then I will take legal action as a private citizen."

THE COUNCILMAN sent letters Monday to State Attorney General Arthur Sills and the state Division of Local Government, bringing to their attention that he had been refused information concerning the purchase which was made with "state aid funds."

SILLS' OFFICE had replied that the concept of home rule is strong in New Jersey and that the councilman should take his problem to the city legal department for a ruling.

Ranieri received a similar answer from the division of local government today.

IN HIS REPLY, William G. Coward, acting director, said: "This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of April 11 raising the question concerning the placing of an order of library furniture in the amount of \$2,424 and questioning whether an original requisition by the library in excess of \$2,500 constitutes a violation of the bidding law. The question you raise is a legal one," Coward said, "and the division does not have any legal staff. The attorney gener-

RANIERI

Continued

al's office has advised us that the division cannot give legal opinions as such."

"I WOULD suggest that you refer this matter to your city attorney and obtain his opinion on the question you raise."

Contacted by The Jersey Journal, Coward reiterated the state's "home rule" policy and said that Ranieri would have to go to the city's legal department for a ruling on the situation.

Asked if he knew who Councilman Ranieri could go to for state action on the board's refusal to inspect the minutes of its meetings and the purchase with state funds, Coward would not comment. However, he said that if Ranieri were "convinced that a criminal act had been committed, he could always go to the county prosecutor."

COWARD DECLINED further comment on Ranieri's letter, maintaining that the councilman's questions all required a legal opinion and that he was not an attorney.

However, the same questions went unanswered when they were sent to the attorney general's office by Ranieri.

"SOMEONE, somewhere must have the authority and responsibility to do something about this," Ranieri declared. "If a local administration wants to use state funds in expensive purchasing procedures and a citizen or local official cannot get assistance from the state, it appears that there is no hope for the local government other than at election time."

Ranieri said that he was "encouraged" by Wilson's "off-hand" assumption that the councilman had the right to the information when he presented his problem to the director, but further study was necessary.

HOWEVER, having the right to know and actually getting the information are two different things," Ranieri said. The councilman said that besides taking legal action if Wilson rules that the library board is within its rights, he will also write again to Sills and the division of local government, pointing out that the state funds aspect of his original letters was "ignored" and demand that "something be done in view of the state's involvement."

In Renovated Stable J.J. May 9, 1966
Hoboken Gallery Opens With Contemporary Art

By LINDA DUNN

Tow-headed Bobby, dressed up in his blue jacket and first pair of long trousers, had a ball. He poked the blue, white and orange beach toy hanging from the ceiling. He ran to the long-necked crane (the truck, not the bird) to see if the wheels would turn.

HE INVESTIGATED a child-size version of a radar antenna. Back to the beach ball, and he was off again.

Saturday's opening of the Hoboken Art Gallery was great fun, he said.

THE EXHIBIT of nine Greenwich Village artists at 626 Court St. will draw — and has drawn — a lot of suspicious comments. But there will be few viewers who do not share the outlook of five-year-old Bobby.

A wide range of contemporary art is on show at the exhibit, entitled "New Art for New Jersey."

SIX-inch, child-like drawings, mechanized bird cages which emit sounds of summer and winter, and the usual collection of large rectangles in basic colors are just some of the works to be shown until the end of May in the renovated stable of Washington and 7th Sts.

A six-foot glass column will answer any critic who claims that contemporary art is merely decorative and without technical basis.

It is made up of over 20 cubes. Each one presents a different and intricate relationship of lenses, glass and mirrors.

MATERIALS CAME from a war surplus store, said Robert Harding, its creator and manager of the gallery. The cost was over \$200.

The exhibition includes over 30 drawings. Some will be judged in questionable taste, others will puzzle, but many will raise an insuppressible grin.

IF YOU DON'T think it's art, don't ask why it is. If you don't understand, don't worry. Just smile.

Most Hoboken residents, understanding or not, will not argue with the comment left in the guest book — "A great addition to our community."

NATHANIEL COYNE'S stable has a great deal of charm of its own. Whitewashed rooms are well-lighted.

The court yard, where on opening day a pop art laundry line was provided by nearby residents, is excellent for larger canvases.

For all Hudson County residents, it's worth the trip. And before you go in, look twice at the small door cut into the double garage entrance.



AFTER THE SHOWING — Guests at the opening of the Hoboken Art Gallery, Saturday, gather for refreshments following the exhibit. Mayor and Mrs. Louis DePascale were among viewers at the "avant garde" gallery which was established by Dr. Nathaniel Coyne, a Hoboken dentist.



OP OR POP? — Robert Harding, right, manager of the new Hoboken Art Gallery, 'explains' a painting to Beverly Keith and Hukalaka Mashabob. The gallery on Court Street is the first of its kind in Hoboken.

Free Lunch Alternate Is Urged J.J. 5/12/66

A Hoboken councilman, critical of the decision by the board of education to install candy vending machines at A. J. Demarest Junior High School, today suggested that the board take advantage of the federal government's surplus goods program and provide free lunches for students instead.

"If the board is so concerned about proper nutrition for the students, let it look into the possibility of using food provided under the surplus food program for free lunches," Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri declared.

"I CAN'T SEE any need for the installation of vending machines at this school or any other school despite the facts presented by the assistant secretary to the board (Thomas A. Gallo)," Ranieri said.

"The figures that Gallo presented from the department of agriculture may be true, but I don't think they apply to a community like Hoboken."

"It appears that these figures which substantiate the installation of vending machines pertain only to rural schools where students live miles from their classrooms," he noted.

"IN HOBOKEN, few students are more than 15 minutes away from their homes," Ranieri said. "If the board is worried about the few pupils that have both parents working, then let them provide a free lunch program through the surplus food program."

Meanwhile, Thomas McFeely, superintendent of schools, maintained that the vending machine program was not designed to keep students from going home for lunch.

THREE CANDY machines have been installed at Demarest on a trial basis. If the program proves effective, fruit, fruit drink, coffee and possibly sandwich machines also will be installed.

McFeely said the machines would supplement the diets of those who went home for lunch, as well as provide meal facilities for those who did not.

"The program has its values just as it has its faults," he added. "If abused," McFeely said, "strict control, he added, would be maintained over the use of the machines. In addition, students would not be allowed to bring their purchases into class."

Saves \$30,000 J.J. 5/16/66
Public Works Department Economizes Successfully

Do-it-yourself enthusiasts will attest to the fact their efforts sometimes wind up costing them more than what they would have spent if the job had been left to a professional. However, Hoboken's department of public works has been bitten by the craze and found it a money-saving proposition.

Since last November, the department has been operating with two thoughts in mind — economize and do everything possible without contracting for outside help.

ACCORDING TO Director Raphael Vitale the department, operating under Mayor DePascale's economy order, has saved almost \$30,000 for the city since it was decided to do everything with city equipment and manpower.

The director said crews from working on connecting two sewer lines on Garden Street, between 5th and 6th Streets, which will save the city some \$5,000 if the job had been contracted.

VITALE explained that residents in the area have been complaining for several years of a gas smell during damp weather. The Public Service Electric and Gas Company checked the lines and found nothing wrong.

He said that by hooking up

two sewer lines which run parallel on Garden Street a flushing action would be created and possibly eliminate the smell.

"WE ALSO saved \$2,200 on repaving the sidewalk and driveway at Bethlehem Steel," he said. "Contractors offered to do it for a minimum price of \$2,400. We did it ourselves for \$261."

"Several thousand dollars a year was being spent on floor maintenance," he said, "but this has been discontinued. We bought our own waxer and polisher and now do the job ourselves."

THE DEPARTMENT had estimates of \$22,000 for cleaning tanks at the city's sewage plant and the installation of new chains. Vitale said that the job was accomplished by using city equipment and personnel for \$2,000.

Mayor Louis DePascale said the department is accomplishing more now than ever before at a substantial saving to the city and its taxpayers.

H.D. 5/15/66
Grogan to Serve With UN Group

Hudson County Clerk John J. Goldberg in New York City. Grogan, former Hoboken mayor, has accepted an invitation to serve on the national committee for UN Day for 1966. The invitation was extended by Robert S. Benjamin, president of United Nations Assn. of the United States. Grogan, president of Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, will be among guests tomorrow at a dinner given by Ambassador Arthur

7, 1966 May 7, 1966 J.J.

Two 125-Unit Structures
Project Approval Expected For Hoboken's Seniors

The first senior citizen project in Hoboken, two-125 unit buildings scheduled to be built on 3rd Street, is on the verge of being approved by the federal government, according to M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of the city's housing authority.

DeFazio said that the plans for the buildings were in the hands of the appropriate federal agencies which are expected soon to give their approval of the structures.

The director also said that the 399-unit Church Towers apartments continues to run ahead of schedule. Pilings at the three-block site have been driven and the cement foundations are in the process of being poured.

Raymond G. Clyons, on leave of absence as principal of the Brandt School, was elected chairman of the authority at its meeting Tuesday. Clyons replaces Michael Milat in the non-salaried position. The chairman is also director of the Hoboken Organization Against Poverty and Economic Stress (HOPEs).

Andrew H. Scherer was elected vice chairman of the authority. Both he and Clyons will serve one year in the official positions.

DeFazio said that the plans for the buildings were in the hands of the appropriate federal agencies which are expected soon to give their approval of the structures.

5/10/66
Hoboken H. A. Post For Macri 2d Replacement In Recent Weeks

By PETER HALLAM

Frank Ortolano, a Hoboken attorney, will be replaced as a member of the city's housing authority next Monday. Ortolano's post will be taken by Gene Macri of 913 Hudson St., according to a letter of appointment from Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

Ortolano becomes the second member of the housing authority to be ousted in recent weeks. Michael J. Milat, chairman of the authority for the last 15 years was replaced last week by Raymond G. Clyons who was elected the new chairman of the board on May 3.

LIKE MILAT, Ortolano was an original member of the authority. His replacement is seen in political circles as a move to strengthen administration control over the board. He was succeeded as vice chairman of the authority last week by Andrew Scherer.

Macri's wife is the niece of Hoboken's GOP leader, Frank Bartletta, who endorsed Mayor DePascale during last year's municipal election. Though Macri is a registered Republican and actively campaigned against Hughes in the gubernatorial election, his appointment is seen as payment for Bartletta's support of DePascale.

THE AUTHORITY is made up of six members, five appointed by the city and one state appointment. Macri's state appointment is for a five-year term.

Macri is a member of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, and a parishioner of St. Francis Church. He is housing sales manager for the General Development Corporation of Florida at its Manhattan branch. He and his wife, the former Helen Murray, have a year-old daughter, Mia.

HIS APPOINTMENT was effective yesterday, but he will not be sworn in until next Monday at Trenton.

The authority is presently operating 903 public housing units in 23 buildings at three sites in the city. They are: Andrew Jackson Gardens, 598 units; Christopher Columbus Gardens, 97 units, and Harrison Gardens, 208 units. It paid a total of \$36,842.90 to the city last year in lieu of taxes.

5/10/66 J.J.
Library Buys 200 New Books

"Papa Hemingway," A.E. Hotchner's story on the life and times of Ernest Hemingway, is one of nearly 200 new books which can now be borrowed from the Hoboken Public Library, according to Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director.

The library spent more than \$950 last month on the purchase of new books including "Columbella" by Phyllis A. Whitney, "A Last Lamp Burning" by Gwyn Griffin, "The Shooting Script" by Gavin Lyall, "The Big Spenders" by Lucius Beebe, "Hammarskjöld" by Emery Kelen, "In Search of Paradise" by Paul L. Briand Jr., "The Running Foxes" by Joyce Stranger and "Fate Is the Hunter" by Ernest K. Gana.

Also included in the purchase were "Prize Plays for Teenagers" by Helen L. Miller, "Prize Stories 1966: The O. Henry Awards," edited by R. Poirier and W. Abrahams, "First Course in Algebra" by A. W. Weeks and J. B. Adkins and "Introduction to American Education," edited by Paul Woodring.

Committee May Meet 5/12/66 J.J.

Ranieri Deplores Failure Of Cleanup Campaign

Where has Hoboken's cleanup campaign gone wrong?

The City Council committee on public works may be called into session for a special meeting on furthering the department's campaign to clean up the city, at the request of Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri. The councilman has requested the committee chairman, Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, to schedule a meeting to discuss the successes and failures of the cleanup campaign.

Ranieri said Public Works Director Raphael Vitale and his sanitation inspectors were doing their job well enough, but they were failing to get the cooperation of the general public.

THE COUNCILMAN said he was "astonished" last weekend to find garbage strewn on the streets and sidewalks. "I know Director Vitale is trying his best and some improvements have been made," Ranieri noted, "but we are still a long way from having a real clean city."

He suggested the police department be requested to enforce the city sanitation code. "I realize that it would mean another court appearance for our police officers, in addition to the many appearances they already make, but the law is

being broken and apparently more men are needed for enforcement," Ranieri said.

THE COUNCILMAN proposed that any policeman required to make a court appearance in connection with a garbage violation be given compensatory time off equal to the amount of his own time spent in court. "The return date on the summons could also be dated to coincide with the officer's working schedule so that the court appearance would be made on a day when he is on duty during court hours," Ranieri suggested.

Ranieri said he would propose a change in the collection hours along Washington Street.

He said that instead of having refuse from stores along Washington Street picked up at 10 in the morning, the schedule should be revised and the collections made at five in the evening.

Ranieri said that because of the present collection hours the street "starts the day messy and never manages to get too much beyond that point for the rest of the day."

"If the collections were made in the evening, the street would at least be clean during the day when most of the shoppers are out," he said.

5/16/66 J.J.
Profits Go To Board Of Education

Ten per cent of the gross sales realized from the candy machines recently installed at A. J. Demarest Junior High School in Hoboken will go to the city's board of education, according to the agreement reached by the board and the Betson Vending Machine Company of North Bergen, The Jersey Journal learned today.

But the board will do better if and when additional machines are installed.

THE AGREEMENT, valid until May 10, 1967, also allows the board to have soda, coffee, hot chocolate and cookie machines placed in the schools designated by the board.

For soda, coffee and hot chocolate machines the board's cut rises to 20 per cent. The board will get 10 per cent of the soda and cookie machines.

FRANK WEEKS, chairman of the board's cafeteria committee, and Robert McAlevy, president of the board, say the funds derived from the machines will go into a "school fund" to benefit the pupils directly.

However, no arrangements have been made for a check on the coins from the machines, which will be collected by representatives from the vending machine company. Thomas A. Gallo, assistant secretary to the board, said he was satisfied that the company knew what was going on and that it had hired honest personnel and a check was not necessary.

THE AGREEMENT also allows the company to keep its machines in operation during all periods when school is open for student or adult assembly. The board and school officials, however, say that students will not be allowed to eat candy in class or make purchases while classes are in session.

Betson is required to keep the equipment in good sanitary condition at all times. The machines will be supplied with "good quality products" barring any unforeseen incidents which would prevent deliveries.

The company also has the right to replace the machines with larger ones should the need arise.

5/20/66 J.J.
Mayor Backs Quinn Bid for Freeholder

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken said today he would give "full support" to city Business Administrator James F. Quinn when he makes his bid for the freeholder, job now held by John Lewis.

Quinn was given the official nod as the candidate for the regular county Democratic Organization in the September primary by John V. Kenny last Sunday at a testimonial dinner for the city business administrator at the Union Club.

DePascale said he had nothing to do with the selection of the organization's candidate, but if the choice had been his, he too would have picked Quinn.

Kenny also clarified the situation as to who is the Democratic leader in Hoboken. He said that as far as he was concerned, John J. Grogan, county clerk and former Hoboken mayor, was the head of the organization in the city.

DePascale, considered by some to be the city's Democratic leader regardless of what Kenny says, said he was "too busy rehabilitating Hoboken to play politics."

J.J. 5/17/66
Subdivision Approved for Hoboken Site

The Hoboken Planning Board has taken the first step to clear the way for construction of seven homes on the site of the former Autographic Register Co. building at Seventh Street and Park Avenue and the vacant property adjoining it.

The board yesterday approved a subdivision for the property. The building, long vacant, was once owned by Stevens Institute but reverted to the city several years ago.

THE WHITE-BRICK structure has been mentioned from time to time as a possible site for a centrally located police headquarters. It was originally built by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

William F. Cox, board president, said a sub-committee, consisting of Martin Gill, Thomas Mooney and Mrs. Christine Lewis, reported favorably on the subdivision.

The board reserved decision on the application by Stevens Institute for air rights over River Road between Fifth and 10th Streets and for the city-owned portion of the adjoining cliffs.

COX SAID the members asked for more time to look into the proposal before bringing it up for a vote. College officials say the air rights over the road and over the tracks of the Hoboken Shore Railroad are a critical factor in the college's projected development of the abandoned Long Dock at the foot of Eighth Street.

Stevens is anxious to develop a multi-storied industrial research center on the site of the Eighth Street pier and needs the air rights to construct ramps which would lead from the college campus on the cliff above, to the new building.

Cox said the planning board will again meet on May 26 to further examine the proposed new zoning code. He said he did not know if a decision would be reached at that time on the Stevens application.

Other members attending yesterday's session were Councilman William Matthews; James F. Quinn, city business administrator; Peter Zanetich, and Robert Goodman.

90 Students to Participate in Summer Tutorial and Work Program

Hobokenites Aged 16-21 Are Eligible

A contract with the U. S. Department of Labor for a \$40,500 summer tutorial and work program for 90 Hoboken students was signed today by official HOPE, Hoboken's anti-poverty agency.

The eight-week program is expected to begin June 27. Youths between 16-21 from low-income families who are now attending school, will be eligible to enroll.

THE GIRL and boys will be paid \$1.25 an hour to work in city departments and at Stevens Institute of Technology.

Another \$35,925 tutorial program for 30 Hoboken High School sophomores, Upward Bound, will begin June 27 with a week of orientation at the high school.

On July 4, the students and their parents will attend an orientation picnic on the Rutherford campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University where the students will attend classes and participate in social and cultural activities for six weeks.

THE STUDENT will return to Hoboken in August for one more week of classes at Hoboken High school. The tutorial and guidance program will be continued during the coming school year by members of the Fairleigh Dickinson faculty.

HOPE is also seeking \$320,000 in federal fund from the Office of Economic Opportunity to establish four neighborhood centers by July 1.

THE CENTER will conduct programs in education, family assistance, recreation and home improvement. They also will sponsor youth councils.

Each of the centers will be run by a neighborhood council. One third of the council members will come from low-income families.

HOPE also sponsors Medicare Alert, a program to encourage senior citizens to enroll in the federal hospitalization program, and Head Start, for pre-school children from low-income families.

Quinn Replacing Lewis

Grogan Hoboken's Party Leader, Kenny Declares

By JACK ECKHARDT
John V. Kenny, Hudson County Democratic leader, last night designated James F. Quinn, Hoboken city business administrator, as a freeholder candidate in the September primary, and, in doing so, told some 500 persons that former Mayor John J. Grogan is the "recognized Democratic leader of Hoboken."

JVK made the remarks at the head table at a testimonial dinner honoring Quinn at the Union Club, with Grogan sitting on one side of him and Mayor Louis DePascale on the other side. Shortly after JVK's talk, DePascale and his wife quietly left the dinner.

Quinn will run in the Sept. 13 primary to replace John F. Lewis, who is director of the board of freeholders and is scheduled to retire at the end of his present fourth three-year term on Jan. 1. The free-

holder job pays \$12,000 annually.

In reaffirming Grogan's leadership, Kenny asserted: "I am not impressed by the expressed desires of any Hoboken resident regarding his candidacy for any county post unless he has the approval and the okay of John J. Grogan, recognized Democratic leader in this city."

Kenny's remark was seen as even more significant in light of the recent appointment of Rudy Bahune as superintendent of weights and measures in Hudson County.

Had Grogan's Support

Bahune had the support of Grogan for the post, while Thomas Giordano sought the job, with the understanding he was sponsored by DePascale.

In addressing Quinn directly during the dinner, JVK said, "Johnny" Grogan told me he

favors you for the freeholder post and I take Grogan's recommendations. You will be the candidate in the 1966 primary election.

"I feel that you have a big pair of shoes to fill in taking over the job of our loyal Democratic friend, John F. Lewis, who, when he steps down as a freeholder, will not necessarily leave his role in public service to the residents of Hudson County," Kenny added.

"You have the nomination, Jim—now it's up to you to get out and win," Kenny said.

"Deeply Honored"

After the announcement, Quinn said, "I am deeply honored and beholden to my sponsor, John Grogan, to the approval of John V. Kenny and to the support of my Democratic organization friends in Hoboken."

Both Grogan and De Pascale (Turn to Page 8, Column 4)

Grogan

(Continued from Page 1)

were co-chairmen of the dinner. Among those seated at the head table were Very Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, former curate at Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken; Congressman Dominick V. Daniels of 14th District; Sen. William F. Kelly Jr., and Assemblyman Frederick Hauser.

Jerry Molloy served as toastmaster at the affair. General chairman was Acting Police Capt. Walter X. Drew.

Committee members included Michael Bucino, Frank McNally, James Greaney, Patrick Carmody, William Van Wie, William Gottlieb, John Erbeck and Daniel Quinn, brother of the guest of honor.



BOOM QUINN FOR FREEHOLDER — James F. Quinn (right), Hoboken business administrator, was boomed for Hudson County freeholder, to replace John F. Lewis, by Hudson Democratic leader John V. Kenny (center) at a testimonial dinner last night in Union Club, Hoboken. Kenny also reaffirmed County-Clerk John J. Grogan (left) as the city's Democratic leader.



MAYOR CONGRATULATES — Mayor Louis DePascale, right, congratulates Frank Giancaspro on his installation as president of the Francis J. Finnerty Association at first annual dinner-dance in Blue Point Restaurant. From left, others are: James Quinn, Frank Finnerty, Congressman Dominick Daniels and Councilman Thomas Gallo.

To Ask Legal Ruling

Purchase of 936 Signposts Under Fire in Hoboken

Hoboken's law department will be asked today to make a ruling on the purchase of 936 signposts made by city Business Administrator James F. Quinn. The purchase, in two separate orders, was questioned at yesterday's meeting of the City Council by Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri and William J. Matthews who implied that the order was split to avoid competitive bidding.

Ranieri said today that he would bring the matter to the attention of the law department. "I usually wind up getting referred to the law department by the majority members of the council, so I might as well go there on my own," he said.

YESTERDAY'S meeting had shaped up as a routine session with little controversial material appearing on the agenda. However, only a few minutes had gone by when Ranieri and Matthews jumped on a claim from the public works department for the purchase of signposts from the Kernco Company.

According to the two councilmen, the department of public works ordered through Quinn 936 alternate side of the street parking signs from the company earlier this year.

They pointed out that 936 signs would normally require an equal amount of signposts which should have been ordered in one shipment. However, through the use of the original purchase orders, Ranieri showed the council that two separate orders were placed for the signposts instead of one.

RANIERI said that both orders were shipped by the company on March 25 and the city was billed for both orders on April 29. He added that both bills were received by the city at the same time, but had been submitted for council approval on different occasions.

"IT APPEARS to me that this is an obvious attempt to circumvent the law and avoid getting bids for the material," Ranieri said.

The city business administrator is required by ordinance to accept bids on items which will cost more than \$2,500.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT Thomas A. Gallo told Ranieri that the purchase may have been a mistake on Quinn's part and suggested that the matter be referred to the council committee on business administration.

A vote was finally taken with the measure passing by a 6 to 3 margin. Ranieri, Matthews and

Councilman Stephen Mongiello "I don't think this belongs in the hands of the committee," Ranieri replied, "as it is an obvious attempt to get-around bidding. Why don't we refer it to the county prosecutor?"

"AREN'T YOU willing to work with the committee," Gallo asked.

"Aren't you concerned with what is going on," Ranieri replied.

"Certainly," Gallo said, "if it is deliberate."

At this point a city employee was sent to get Quinn while the council went on to other business.

UPON COMPLETION of the meeting, Quinn was asked to explain the two orders.

"They were two different orders, placed with two different salesmen at two different times," Quinn said. "One order was placed in February and the other in March."

"IF YOU KNEW we were going to get 936 signs, isn't a matter of common sense that we would need 936 posts to put them on," Ranieri asked.

"I don't know the requirement of the public works department," Quinn answered. "It was the director's opinion that he would need 500 signs in February. These were ordered. The following month he said he needed 400 more. These also were ordered."

COUNCILMAN Louis Francis stood up at this point and said, "I accept that explanation and make a motion that the council pass this claim."

Ranieri threw down the invoices and answered: "Do what you want. It's apparent that two men can't do anything when the rest of the council has already made up its mind."

TURNING TO Quinn, he said: "Mr. Quinn, I'd like you to know that the freeholder's loss is Hoboken's gain."

"Quinn has the go-ahead signal by County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny as a candidate for freeholder in the September primary."

Councilman John J. Palmieri suggested to Ranieri that he take the matter to the prosecutor's office. "You think you have the proof, so go," he said.

"That's the job of the entire council," said Matthews.

A vote was finally taken with the measure passing by a 6 to 3 margin. Ranieri, Matthews and

Suggest Total Off-Street Parking for New Apts.

The Hoboken Parking Authority today forwarded to the city council and planning board a recommendation that 100 per cent off-street parking be provided for all new apartments, with the exception of one-family units.

The recommendation comes at a time when the planning board is considering an all-encompassing zoning code for the city.

THE MEASURE was introduced by Robert Correa and seconded by Dominic Casulli at last night's meeting. It was then approved unanimously by the board. It calls for off-street parking for all but one-family homes and certain sections of the business districts.

At a recent meeting of various city boards and agencies to discuss the new zoning measure, engineering consultants felt that the off-street parking should not be included in the zoning code because it might deter investors from building in the city.

The decision of the parking authority to recommend such a measure, however, may cause the planning board to reconsider the idea at its next scheduled meeting on May 26.

THE AUTHORITY formally accepted a set of rules and procedures and heard a report from William Roth that it now has its \$5,000 appropriation split into two accounts at the Hoboken branch of the First National Bank of Jersey City. There is a \$500 checking account for ready expenses and \$4,500 in an interest-bearing savings account. The board headed by Postmaster Nicholas Caruso, lauded the work of Miss Grace Earle, newly named clerk. She will be paid \$10 for each meeting of the board with a \$240 annual maximum. Miss Earle is a legal stenographer in the city law department.

Crack Down on the Troublemakers

Hoboken's ABC board acted properly and expeditiously the other day in denying the bid of a downtown tavern operator to transfer a liquor license to the owner of a dance hall on upper Washington st. In fact, as the shift was denied, it was learned that the banquet hall owner did not even have an official permit to operate, even though the place has been in business for more than two years.

One hundred and 16 residents of the immediate area of the dance hall signed a petition against the transfer and were backed up, again properly, by Councilman William J. Matthews of the Second Ward, their representative on the city council. We don't blame the residents for opposing this; there are enough licensees in the city and more in the uptown area just aren't needed.

But, even as the ABC board, led by Arthur Scheffler, acted swiftly on the uptown bid, more rumblings of trouble were heard from the "Barbary Coast" section along lower Hudson st., as the state ABC stepped in with charges against a tavern where a policeman was assaulted last month.

There seems to be too much of this disrespect for policemen, and attacking them, and only yesterday another nasty incident took place in police headquarters when a Park av. tavern operator, being booked on a disorderly person charge, allegedly struck another patrolman. This is something that cannot be countenanced and we are sure Chief Ambrose A. Ryan will not stand for it. This cannot be emphasized enough.

We are certainly not against any legitimate tavern operator who conducts a respectable business from doing so within the law, but we would strongly urge the local ABC board to closely screen the applications that will be coming in from now until July 1 for the renewal of the 205 licenses now held in the Mile-Square City. Mr. Scheffler and his aides should be extremely vigilant in weeding out, where possible, the troublemakers.

Further, it would be logical for the president of the Hoboken Tavern Owners Association to sit down with city officials, including Mr. Scheffler and certainly Chief Ryan, to try and work out plans to police the taverns that are getting out of line and causing problems. Such a conference would be beneficial, we feel, to all concerned—particularly the operators of the properly-run drinking establishments.

Hoboken, under Mayor Louis DePascale, has made and is making strides consistent with the city's position in the heart of the metropolitan area. It is working on the "Long Dock" proposal; it is getting new highways. The city simply cannot afford to be made the brunt of laughter, ridicule and scorn because of certain bar operators who disregard the law. The time for action is now.

OK Vouchers by 6-3

Quinn Criticized On Post Purchases

Business Administrator James F. Quinn was summoned before Hoboken City Council yesterday and asked to explain why he purchased some 900 metal channel posts for parking signs on two separate vouchers.

Both Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri and William J. Matthews charged that Quinn purposely split the order into two parts in order to avoid the requirement of advertising for bids. Quinn defended his action in saying that he was told at first only 500 posts would be required. He said a few days later, the public works director asked for the additional 400 posts, thus requiring two purchase orders.

Ranieri said "This is an obvious attempt to circumvent the regulations which require the city business administrator to advertise for such purchases in excess of \$2,500. I demand an investigation." Council President Thomas A. Gallo suggested the matter be taken up by the City Council Review Board recently appointed to oversee certain departments.

"I don't want the council committee on this one, I want the matter referred to the Hudson County prosecutor," Ranieri demanded. He was supported by Matthews who said "This is a very serious matter."

Then both Quinn and Ranieri engaged in a heated verbal clash over Quinn's ability to administer city business affairs, with Ranieri saying, "I understand you are to become a county freeholder pretty soon, Mr. Quinn. All I can say is it will be the county's loss and Hoboken's gain." Quinn then asked to be excused and walked calmly out of the meeting.

At another time during the public meeting, Gallo and Matthews engaged in loud exchanges, as Gallo as council president continued to bang the gavel and demanding order. "This is getting to be a joke," Matthews remarked, to which Gallo angrily responded "You're the biggest joke here, Mr. Matthews."

Then Gallo called for a vote on the purchase of the parking sign posts and payment was approved by a 6-3 vote, with Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello siding with Ranieri and Matthews.

(Turn to Page 28, Column 4)

Ranieri Complainant Council Panel to Probe Purchases of Signs

The question of whether Hoboken's business administrator, James F. Quinn, split a purchase for the public works department in order to avoid public bidding on the items will be referred to the council committee on business administration despite efforts by Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri to seek action elsewhere.

Ranieri said today that inasmuch as his meeting with Law Director E. Norman Wilson yesterday "solved nothing" he had no other course to take, but to bring it to the attention of the committee.

THE COUNCILMAN had refused to bring the matter to the attention of the committee when the two purchases came to light at Wednesday's council meeting. He said that he wanted an investigation of the purchase needs. He said that he was possibly by the county prosecutor and did not want the matter referred to the committee.

According to Ranieri, Wilson was presented to him.

Posts Prizes For Poster Contest

Mrs. Mary De Pascale, wife of the mayor, today took the lead in an intensive program to make Hoboken a cleaner city. She has launched a "Children's Cleanup Crusade," and is personally visiting the city's public and parochial schools to ask the cooperation of the children, especially during the summer months.

Mrs. De Pascale is speaking at school assemblies following the showing of the film: "Let's Keep America Beautiful."

TO STIMULATE the interest among the boys and girls, the mayor's wife announced she is sponsoring a poster contest on the subject of what the average resident can do for a cleaner city.

She is offering two prizes of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds, one to the poster winner of the elementary grades; the other for the best poster submitted by a junior high school student.

THE POSTER contest closes on May 31 and the winning entries from each school will be displayed in the Public Service office on Washington Street during the week of June 1 to June 8. Judges will decide the winners on June 8 and the awards will be made to the pupils at City Hall by Raphael Vitale, director of the Public Works Department, on June 10.

Mrs. De Pascale spoke to children at School 9 on Tuesday and addressed a Demarest Junior High School assembly yesterday. She told the youngsters that they are apt to become a little careless during vacation months "because it's a time for ice cream wrappers, candy sticks and soda bottles."

SHE POINTED OUT that if the city's 10,000 school children each dropped just one piece of paper on the street each day it would add up to an unsightly city. "Keeping our city clean is a job that the men in the street department can't do alone — they need your help, she told the boys and girls. She spoke of the steps the city has taken such as litter baskets on Washington Street and the use of a mechanical street sweeper.

"A cleaner Hoboken is up to you," she declared.

THE MAYOR'S WIFE said that cleanliness is the first step toward civic beauty and pointed out that the Hoboken program could eventually be part of the nationwide beautification program launched by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

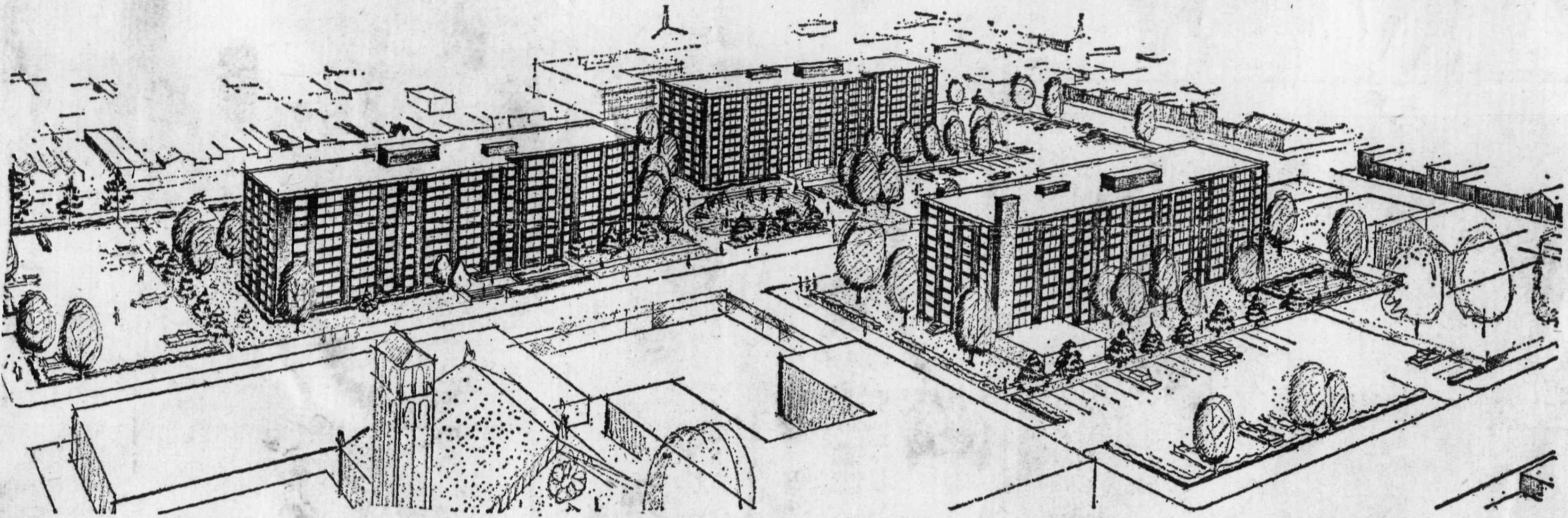
"I'm deeply gratified by the response from the boys and girls I spoke to," said Mrs. De Pascale, "and I told them that if they would relay our message of cleanliness to their parents and friends, we could all look forward to a cleaner and healthier city."

THE MAYOR'S wife will speak at the Rue School assembly at 10 a.m. Monday. On Wednesday she will appear at the Leinlauf School at 9:30 a.m. and at the Kealey School an hour later. She is scheduled to address the children at Wallace School at 9:30 Thursday morning. She also plans to make informal visits to the parochial schools.

Judges for the contest are: the Rev. Albert J. Hess of St. Peter and Paul's Church; Melvin W. Christie, vice president of the board of education and John Stanton, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce. Thomas Connors, principal of School 9, is coordinator for the program in the schools. Also cooperating are Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, Alfred Drexel, art supervisor and Frank McGorty, audio-visual coordinator.

H.D.
5/21/66

NOT JUST A DREAM!



THIS IS CHURCH TOWERS, three modern apartment buildings that are now rising on a two-and-a-half-block area in the very heart of Hoboken. These elevator apartments with balconies will have a charming, park-like setting and will bring a new mode of living to hundreds of Hoboken families.



MAYOR LOUIS DE PASCALE

"I confidently predict that there will be \$20 million spent in the construction of new homes and industries in Hoboken before the end of this year. With a sharp reduction in our tax rate and a building boom that is the greatest in our city's history, Hoboken is forging ahead toward a bright, new future. We in the city administration want to salute the Hoboken Board of Realtors for the part it is playing in helping to bring about this great period of progress."

HOBOKEN CITY COUNCIL

Thomas A. Gallo

COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Stephen E. Mongiello

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

Bernard J. Scrivani

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

Rudolph N. Ranieri

FIRST WARD

William J. Matthews

SECOND WARD

Steve Cappiello

THIRD WARD

Louis Francone

FOURTH WARD

Francis J. Finnerty

FIFTH WARD

John J. Palmieri

SIXTH WARD

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, JERSEY CITY, N. J., MONDAY, MAY 23, 1966

Training for Cops

Policemen Flip Over Colleague's Judo Tricks

Arnold Kleeburg stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He isn't considered an outstanding example of physical prowess, yet he commands the respect of Hoboken's burliest police officers.

Kleeburg, a member of the New Jersey State Police and an expert in the arts of judo and karate, and Sgt. Raymond Workman on Friday concluded a two-part training program of Hoboken police officers aimed at increasing the efficiency of the local force.

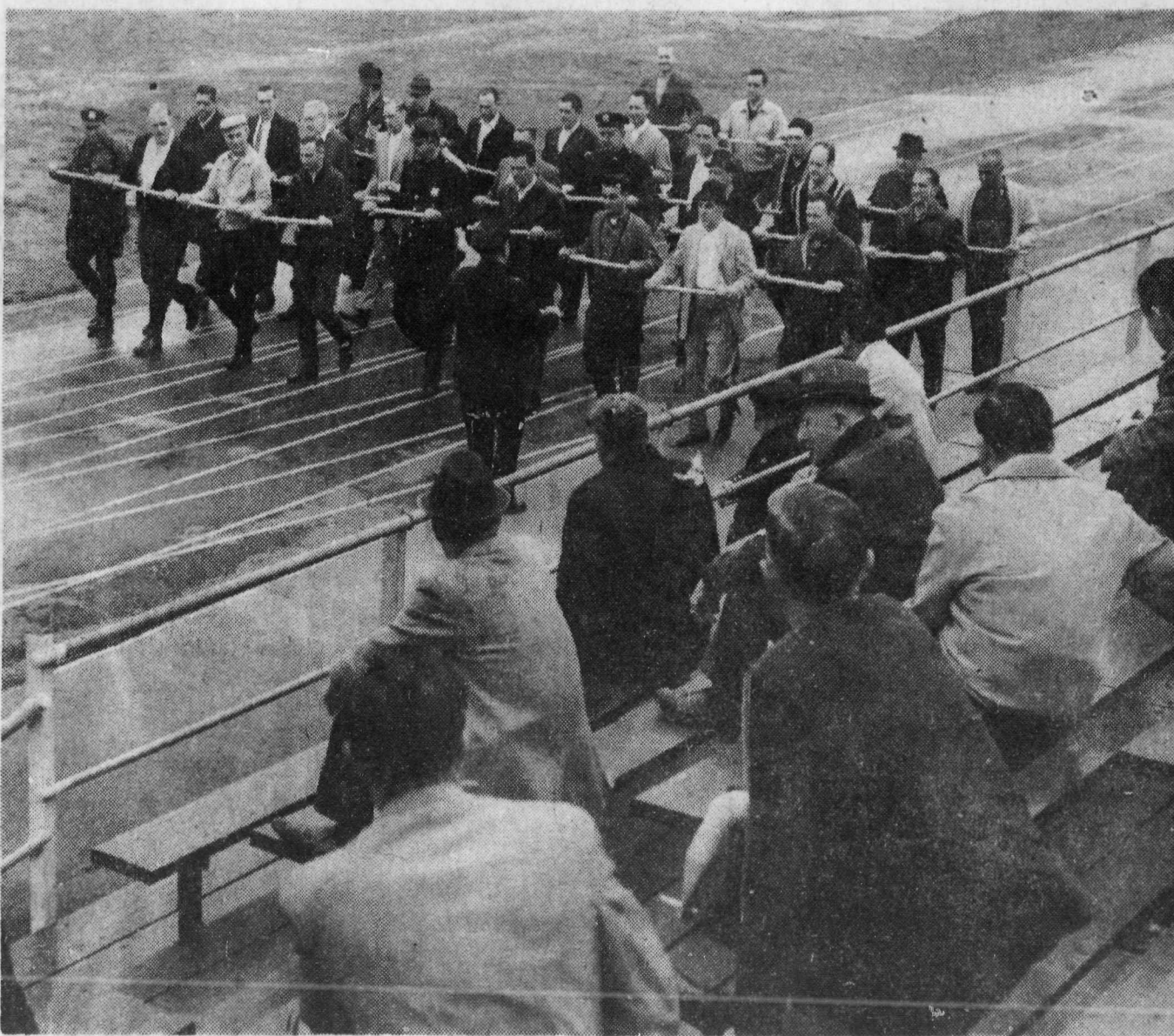
THE PROGRAMS were held at Hoboken High School and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Field. Classes, films and lectures were presented for the first hour in the school. The following two hours were spent at the field where practical demonstrations of the class room work were given.

Besides instruction in the fundamentals of karate and judo, the men were taught to use weapons not normally utilized in police work but which are part of the police arsenal. They included riot guns, shot guns, tear gas equipment and rifles. Instructions were also given in the use of cameras.

Training Officers Capt. Walter Drew, Lt. Martin Wladich and Sgt. Thomas "Tex" Lewis reported that the men were also taught method used by the state police to keep order at large gatherings such as parades, conventions, outdoor gatherings and strikes.

THE PROGRAM was conducted in two parts, one for each of two groups of policemen. Wladich said that he and Sgt. Lewis would schedule another training program in the immediate future for men who could not attend the two state police conducted sessions.

Wladich said the program was, in general, well received by the members of the department. He added that most were particularly interested in Kleeburg's demonstration in which a man twice his size was put out of commission simply by applying pressure to a certain spot on the neck.



POLICE LESSON—Hoboken policemen practice crowd control techniques at Hoboken High School Field under the direction of Lt. Martin Wladich.

Speaks at Hoboken Schools

Mrs. DePascale Pushing Children's Cleanup Crusade

Mrs. Louis DePascale, wife of Hoboken's mayor, is appearing at a number of assemblies in the city's public and parochial schools this week in her campaign to enroll youngsters in a crusade for a cleaner and healthier city.

She spoke to students at the Leinikau and Kealey Schools today and will address pupils at Wallace School tomorrow morning at 9:30 and at St. Francis School an hour later. She also plans to speak to youngsters at Our Lady of Grace School later this week.

HER WEEK-LONG schedule began on Monday with an appearance at the Rye School and a visit yesterday to St. Joseph's School. Mrs. DePascale, who has launched a children's cleanup crusade, is urging the students to join in the program for a cleaner, healthier city.

She pointed out that the boys and girls are apt to become more careless about littering the streets during the summer months and said that this could be overcome with civic pride.

A film is being shown in conjunction with her talks to illustrate the point.

THE CITY'S first lady is sponsoring a poster contest to stimulate interest in the campaign and is offering two \$25 savings bonds as prizes, one on the elementary level, the other for junior high students. Thomas Connors, principal of School 9, is coordinating the program.

The principal and art chairman in each school will select winners whose entries will be

displayed in the Public Service office on Washington Street from next Wednesday to June 8 when the final judging will take place. Judges are Rev. Charles Q. Herr, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Church; Melvin W. Christie, vice president of the board of education; and John M. Stanton, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce.

The winning youngsters will be presented with their awards at city hall on June 10 by Raphael Vitale, director of public works.

\$4,000 Deficit

Hoboken School Lunches in Red Despite U.S. Aid

Although Hoboken's Kealey School gets federal government subsidies and surplus food, the hot lunches provides for 35 special pupils still costs the school system thousands of dollars.

According to official figures, the federally subsidized lunch program for the 35 crippled and mentally retarded children was operating at an annual deficit of \$4,131 by the end of March.

UNDER the National School Lunch Act, the Kealey School gets a subsidy of four cents a meal for each student and it can get federal surplus food commodities in monthly allotments dis-

tributed at Harborside Terminal in Jersey City.

The total wholesale value of federal commodities received by the Kealey School during April and May is about \$100 which includes frozen chickens, concentrated orange juice, apple sauce, sliced apples, grapefruit sections, olives, dried prunes, butter, peanut butter and raisins.

The school charges 30 cents for a lunch which must provide each child with one third of his daily nutritional requirements.

THE 35 STUDENTS are fed in two sittings in a small combination kitchen-lunchroom. If

the school wanted to expand the program to include all 140 of its students, all it would have to do is to notify the state Department of Education and the Division of Purchase and Property, according to state officials.

A proposal to expand the hot lunch program to include all students in Hoboken public schools was made last week by Councilman Rudolph Ranieri.

According to the councilman, the lunches could be prepared at the city's high school and distributed to the other schools by truck. Containers would have to be bought to keep the food hot.

The question of whether to establish a lunch program in the

schools arose after the school board installed three candy vending machines in Demarest Junior High School.

Frank Weeks, chairman of the board's cafeteria committee, and Thomas A. Gallo, acting secretary of the board, said the machines were put there to find out how useful they would be to provide food at schools without cafeterias.

The machines were subsequently ordered turned to the wall by an unidentified official. Gallo said at the Hoboken City Council meeting last week that the board "is reconsidering its decision to have the candy machines in the schools."

Hospital Fund Party Draws 500; "Big Success"

The third fund-raising cocktail party for Deborah Hospital, Browns Mills was held Sunday at Shannon Hall, Hoboken. The Hoboken chapter of the hospital sponsored the affair.

The cocktail party, which is the biggest fund-raising affair of the year, attracted more than 500 persons. Tickets sold for \$3 each. Deborah Hospital is an institution solely for heart and lung surgery and research. All surgery and care is without charge to the patient.

For Sunday's affair, waitresses from Dan's Steak House, Wayne, volunteered their services.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Calabrese of Hoboken presented to Mrs. Ann Marabetta, president of the hospital, a check for \$864, the amount that they had collected for the hospital. The check was given in honor of Mrs. Ann Cappiello, who had recently undergone heart surgery. Mrs. Cappiello is the sister-in-law of Hoboken Councilman Stephen Cappiello.

Mrs. Gertrude Coyne, a trustee of the hospital, called the party "a very big success."

Those present included Mayor Louis DePascale, County Clerk John J. Grogan, Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, the Hoboken city council, Mrs. Vera Ricciardi, vice president of the hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth Rinaldi, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Kertz, regional director. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Coyne.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

FOR WORK WELL DONE — More than 500 persons attended the third annual Deborah Hospital fund-raising cocktail party in Shannon Hall, Hoboken Sunday. Mrs. Ann Marabetta (second from right), president of the hospital accepts a check for \$864 from Mrs. Gertrude Coyne (left), chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Neil Calabrese (third from left). Mrs. Calabrese, with her husband, Neil (second from right), collected the money throughout Hoboken. Looking on are County Clerk John J. Grogan (third from right) and Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale (right).



Hudson Dispatch Photos

CHECK FOR HOSPITAL — Miss Margaret Corbett (second from right) presents check for \$15,000, proceeds of the annual St. Mary Hospital Ball, to Sister Anne Felicitas, hospital administrator, Monday, at the hospital. Edwin Malone (left), member of the ball committee, and Mayor Louis DePascale, (right), honorary chairman, look on.

Hospital Given \$15,000 Raised By Charity Ball

A check for \$15,000 was presented to the hospital by the committee. More than 500 persons attended the April ball where Gov. Richard J. Hughes presented plaques to three "outstanding" doctors of the hospital, Dr. George Ginsberg, Dr. Hugh A. McLean, and Dr. John J. O'Connor. The ball has been an annual event since the end of World War I. The same committee chairman which presented this week's check.

Present for the presentation and dinner Monday night were the 33 persons on the charity ball committee.

The presentation was made by Miss Margaret Corbett, general chairlady for the event.

Accepting the gift on behalf of the hospital was Sister Felicitas. Special guest and honorary co-chairman was Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale.

Largest Check
This was the largest check ever

Youth Project Set for Hoboken

A \$46,800 Neighborhood Youth Corps project has been slated for Hoboken by the federal government, Rep. Dominick V. Daniels said Friday.

The project will provide part-time and nearly full-time jobs for 90 young men and women between the ages of 16 and 21. The project is designed to enable the participants to remain in or return to school while receiving work experience.

The federal government will provide \$40,510 in funds, which will be augmented by an additional \$6,290 from the city.

The project will be coordinated by Raymond G. Clyons, director of the Hoboken Organization Against Poverty and Economic Stress (HOPES).

Rep. Daniels, in announcing the project, credited the Washington approval of the project to the administration of Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and his aides.

Elect Wilson HOPES Head

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson was elected chairman yesterday of the city's antipoverty program, replacing School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely.

Wilson, who directs the police and fire departments in addition to his own law department, was selected for the HOPES project chairmanship on recommendation of Raymond G. Clyons, HOPES director.

Members of the HOPES staff elected Wilson in Hoboken Health Center yesterday afternoon. The post is non-salaried.



BACK IN ACTION — While Councilman Frank Finnerty of the council's public works committee, looks on, Mayor Louis DePascale hands the keys to a re-modeled truck to Public Works director Rafael Vitale. The truck, due to be junked, was offered by its anonymous owner to the city. It was repaired for \$150.

28—Hudson Dispatch, Thursday, June 2, 1966

Sets Pier Auction

City to Rebate Tax, Get Long Dock Deed

By RUDY MATIAS

Hoboken City Council passed a resolution last night to reduce the assessed valuation of the Eighth St. Pier, known as the "Long Dock," and to refund \$150,000 paid in taxes between 1949-60 by Eighth St. Pier Co. Two other resolutions approved acceptance of the deed to the pier and to sell it at public auction slated for 11 a. m. June 13. The minimum bid was set at \$225,000.

The council vote for the three resolutions were recorded as 7-2. First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri and Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews voted against the measures.

Ranieri said that he opposed the resolutions to reduce the assessments of the pier because he felt it would hurt the city's position in pending tax appeals by other firms.

Todd Shipyards, which moved its operations to Brooklyn last year, owes about \$252,000 for 1965 and half of 1966, according to city records. The firm now has appeals pending for several years, Ranieri said.

In a brief statement Ranieri said: "If the city admits it over-assessed the Eighth St. Pier, it would help Todd's case and anyone else who has cases pending."

The 1965 audit records reveal that Hoboken has more than \$2 million in delinquent taxes or more than 21 percent of the total tax levy, Ranieri said.

The councilman added, "Water-front property represents a good portion of this tax levy. It is a 34 percent increase over the previous year."

In other action, Councilman Matthews posed a question on \$285,000 in federal aid for elementary and secondary schools, including parochial schools. He asked Mayor Louis DePascale and City Council President Thomas Gallo why parochial schools had not received its share of the funds allotted in January.

Matthews based his question on a survey of six Hoboken parochial schools, allegedly dissatisfied with the manner in which funds are being handled by the city administration and the board of education.

Mayor DePascale explained that the schools must submit an application containing the desired funds and justifying the expenditures. All parochial school principles were notified of the availability of the funds and were requested to apply for the required aid, he said. The principals have been invited to attend a meeting some time next week where requirements will be outlined.

During a heated dispute, Ranieri also questioned DePascale and Gallo. "Have they received anything. Did any parochial school in Hoboken receive any money?" Ranieri repeatedly asked. And without receiving a reply of satisfaction, he pounded the question at DePascale saying "Yes or No?" DePascale countered saying "They received money if they made application."

Councilman Matthews explained that a parochial school had made application sometime between the latter part of February and the start of March. He said that a number of parents and children attending the parochial schools in Hoboken have asked him why they are not receiving any aid from the federal funds allotted to the city through the Elementary and Secondary Educational Act of 1965.

Parochial schools involved are Sacred Heart Academy, St. Francis, St. Anne's, St. Joseph's, St. Peter and Paul, and Our Lady of Grace, Matthews said.

Jointly, DePascale and Gallo, offered Ranieri and Matthews an opportunity to see for themselves what money has been provided the schools in Hoboken and to meet with Board of Education President Thomas J. McFeely,

Hoboken's Private Library

A most important word appears to have been dropped out of the name of Hoboken's Free Public Library—the word "public."

A reporter asked how many books the library purchased in May and how much was paid for them. The answer was that the information was on hand but that it could not be divulged unless released by the library's board of trustees at its regular monthly meeting, three weeks from now. This was a command issued by the board's secretary, the reporter was told.

One can only wonder why. Has the board taken over Hoboken's Free Public Library as a private preserve? It is owned by the City of Hoboken, and the money to run it comes out of the taxes of the Hoboken public. Apparently "politics" is involved in the board's policy decisions. The gag on the librarian seems intended to thwart—somehow—a minority councilman. But is this good government? Or is it even good politics?

Council Due To O.K. Bid Next Week

An application for some \$60,000 in federal funds to be used in the demolition of condemned buildings in Hoboken should be on its way to federal authorities following next week's council meeting, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

The mayor said the city felt it was now meeting with federal requirements of eligibility and was in a position to apply for the funds. He said that necessary forms had been completed and would be submitted to the council next week for approval.

HOBOKEN, in previous years when economy was not being stressed as it is under DePascale's administration, had been allotted about \$30,000 annually for demolition. But this year, the mayor dropped the figure in his budget to \$20,000.

The mayor's action was criticized by Councilmen Rudolph N. Ranieri and William J. Matthews who maintained that the city needed the money, at least \$50,000 or \$60,000, then and there and could not afford to wait for federal funds, which might never come.

Though Ranieri and Matthews voiced objection to the cut in funds, it is expected that they will go along with the city's application and make its passage unanimous. 6/7/66

DePascale To Meet With Bar Owners

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken yesterday announced that he will call a Mass meeting of all tavern owners next month, prior to the renewal of liquor licenses.

Stressing that violations of local and state ABC rules and regulations will no longer be tolerated, Mayor DePascale set June 27 at 2 p. m. for the "riot act" session with tavern operators, indicating "the honeymoon is over for some owners who flaunt the law."

Considering the many tavern owners who operate decent places in the city, Mayor DePascale conferred yesterday with Michael Costello, president of the Hoboken Tavern Owners Assn., and other representatives of that group. Costello appeared at the city hall conference with his legal adviser, Attorney Joseph Dunn.

Anxious to attract new industry and new residents to Hoboken as part of his rehabilitation program, Mayor DePascale has been concerned of late with embarrassing incidents involving certain drinking places in the city.

He said yesterday, "I plan to have Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan, ABC Chairman Arthur Scheffler and Mr. Costello of the Tavern Owners Assn. meet with me on June 27 when liquor license owners apply for their new permits. I plan to ask their cooperation in running orderly places. I will not tolerate violations." It is reported Mayor DePascale has the cooperation of state ABC authorities in his effort to clamp down on unruly taverns.

Attending the confab in DePascale's office were Harry Cuneo, past Hoboken and Hudson County Tavern Owners Assn. president; Michael Romano, who operates an uptown drinking and eating place; Frank Carrara of Log Cabin Tavern on Newark st., which is operated by Cuneo; Arthur Scheffler and Anthony Amoroso of the Hoboken ABC board, Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty and Attorney Dunn.

Only 30 Members

It was pointed out yesterday that even though there are some 205 taverns in the Mile-Square-City, only 30 owners are members of the Tavern Owners Assn. Members are assessed \$25-a-year for dues. Costello said he is presently making a personal tour of the city in an effort to recruit new members as the result of Mayor DePascale's plan to crackdown on unruly places.

Following yesterday's confab, the Hoboken ABC board held hearings for three liquor license holders, charged with violations of ABC regulations. Empire Bowling Corp. at 40 First st. entered a plea of non-vult to serving drinks after hours on Mar. 5. B&B Liquor & Wine Inc., a package store on First st., also pleaded non-vult to selling beer to a minor on Apr. 9, and Adele Zabacka of 79 Willow av. pleaded guilty of selling beer in containers after legal hours on Mar. 23.

Contrary to previous procedure, none of the violators cited yesterday entered a plea through an attorney. Each presented a type-written statement over individual signatures. In each case, the Hoboken ABC officials reserved decision.

In other action yesterday, Hoboken ABC authorities approved the following transfers of ownership responsibility: From Onofrio and Louis Azollini to Esther Azollini for 727 Willow av.; from Thomas Riccardi and Walter Baron to Louis F. Squire for 215 First st.; from Ralph Grippo to Rose McLaughlin for 121 Hudson st.; from Joseph Rivera to Juan Riles for 153 14th st., and from Vincent Romano to Vindol Inc., for 363 14th st. 5/26/66

THE COLLEGE had sought the rights so it could construct a ramp leading from the campus on the cliffs directly to the proposed industrial research center. Councilman Matthews, whose Second Ward embraces the Castle Point area, asked why Stevens Institute asked a long stretch of air rights.

He was told by Frank Lane, a Stevens official, that the Hoboken Shore Railroad has long had the air rights and they were simply being transferred to Stevens. The college has no intention of utilizing all of them at the present time and blotting out the skyline, he said, because it would also detract from the Stevens campus. Matthews told William Cox, planning board chairman, that he was interested in the Stevens plans because of residents in the Castle Point area.

Lane said that Stevens intends to make public its master plan of future development early next week.

Stevens Institute over River Road from 5th to 10th Streets.

Hoboken Cleaner Mayor, Wife Back Litter Drive

Raphael Vitale, director of Hoboken Department of Revenue, Finance and Public Works, asserted yesterday that Mayor Louis DePascale and his wife, Mary, are firmly behind him in his efforts to rid the city of litter. Under a new ordinance, a person can be fined as high as \$200 for littering.

The new ordinance prohibits any resident from throwing anything into the street or onto the sidewalk. No handbills or circulars can be thrown about indiscriminately. Any vendor or sidewalk merchant who sells foods of any kind, must provide a receptacle for the wastes. Dogs must be curbed.

Vitale also stated that North Bergen and West New York contacted his office yesterday asking for a copy of the ordinance, which was approved by the city council on May 5.

He said that since he started his campaign to rid Hoboken of litter, "the city is now about 60 percent cleaner." His department ordered a new sweeper and, Vitale added, it should arrive the end of this week.

Speaking in Schools
Fire hydrants are being stenciled by the department to read, "No dumping under penalty of the law."

Mrs. DePascale, in an effort to

Ready Takeover Of Pier Council to Act On 3 Steps

The Hoboken City Council plans to take three steps at its meeting next Wednesday to pave the way for Stevens Institute to take over the dilapidated Eighth Street pier for the construction of a giant industrial research center.

The council, which met last night in caucus with Mayor Louis DePascale and Herbert Fine, a tax consultant, agreed to adopt these resolutions:

ACCEPTING the deed for the pier from the Eighth Street Pier Corporation.

SETTLING a long-standing tax appeal case with the city paying the corporation \$150,000 in a compromise settlement.

PLACING the pier up for sale at a minimum price of \$225,000 at a public auction to be held June 13. Conditions of the sale would be that demolition work must start within two months and must be completed in six months.

FINE RECOMMENDED that the council agree to the tax compromise, pointing out that appeals date back about 10 years and there is a possibility that the city could lose between \$400,000 and \$600,000 in tax rebates.

During the discussions it was also brought out that the city will receive \$50,000 annually from the college for five years. Stevens also plans to use only 40 per cent of the new research center for school use which will mean that the remaining 60 per cent of the building can be assessed for tax purposes by the city.

COUNCILMAN William Matthews asked Fine why the Eighth Street Pier Corp. is willing to accept a \$150,000 compromise when it stood to win possibly \$500,000 in tax rebates. Fine said it was a decision made by the corporation. Councilman Rudolph Ranieri pointed out that the procedure to be taken next week by the council was similar to one he suggested about a year ago. He said he felt at the time Stevens could not purchase the pier directly from the firm because of the huge city tax problem involved.

In a related development, the Hoboken Planning Board approved the granting of air rights for Stevens Institute over River Road from 5th to 10th Streets.



READY FOR SERVICE — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, right, and Raphael Vitale, public works director, inspect two new trucks that arrived in time to take part in this week's annual Clean Up Week campaign in the city. (Jersey Pictures)



POSTER WINNERS — Winning poster for the "Children's Cleanup Crusade" in Hoboken is being held by Melvin Christie, member of Hoboken Board of Education. It was drawn by April Seidenzahl of 532 Jackson st., a student of Demarest Junior High School. First prize also went to John Picinic, 207 Willow av., a student at St. Francis Elementary School. Looking on are Rev. Charles Herr of Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church (left), and John M. Stanton, president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce. Seated is Mrs. Mary De Pascale, wife of the Hoboken mayor.



LITTER CATCHER — Mrs. Louis DePascale, wife of Hoboken's mayor, holds miniature paper replica of curbside waste receptacles stationed throughout city in conjunction with her clean-up crusade as her committee members try their aims. Her aims, left to right, are: Rev. Charles W. Herr of Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church; Melvin Christie, John Stanton, chosen to judge poster contest she sponsored for elementary school pupils and junior high school students to promote campaign. John Picinic of 207 Willow Ave., a sixth grade student at St. Francis School, was chosen as elementary winner. April Seidenzahl of 532 Jackson St., an Eighth grader at Demarest Junior High School, was picked as tops in the junior high category. (Jersey Pictures)

HONORED IN CLEANUP DRIVE



HOBOKEN POSTER WINNERS — Mrs. Louis DePascale, Hoboken mayor's wife, second from right, presents \$25 bond to John Picinic of 207 Willow Ave., right, while April Seidenzahl of 532 Jackson St. receives bond from city Public Works Director Raphael Vitale. The youngsters won Mrs. DePascale's Cleanup Crusade poster contest conducted in city's schools. (Jersey Pictures.)

\$60,000 for Hoboken

An obstacle to improving the face of Hoboken may soon be cleared away. Mayor DePascale is moving to obtain \$60,000 in federal funds to demolish tenement houses condemned as no longer habitable. There are upwards of 150 buildings in Hoboken which ought to be torn down. They detract from the looks of the many well kept and often stately houses near them. Many have been abandoned by their owners. Others are still occupied, and their owners are making make-shift repairs . . . or promising to.

The razing of these substandard structures would clear the way to enhance Hoboken's still remaining elegance by putting up attractive modern housing, generally considered the city's prime need. Hoboken has set aside \$20,000 for such work this year and cannot afford more. If the city has met the federal government's eligibility requirements, Uncle Sam may send \$60,000 to help out. The city is applying for this money. If obtained, it should make a favorable difference in Hoboken's physical appearance, and in its future.



SWORN — Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse (left) swears in Judge Benedict A. Beronio of Hoboken as a Hudson County Court judge yesterday in Hudson County Administration Building. His wife, Mrs. Jeanette Beronio, holds Bible, while daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lee Badaracco, looks on. (Story and another picture on Page 12)

Striving for a Cleaner City

The expression that behind every progressive man is the influence and unselfish encouragement of a woman, without question is hackneyed and worn quite thin. But it is still applicable today and particularly so in the case of Mrs. Mary DePascale, the diminutive and attractive wife of Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken.

Since assuming the office of chief executive of the mile-square city, Mr. DePascale has launched an ambitious, far-reaching program to revitalize the community by encouraging new industry to locate in the municipality and fostering the development of adequate, modern housing for its citizens.

His enterprise has become infectious and involved numerous leading citizens including his domestic partner who once preferred to remain in the shadows of her husband's activity. She has since come to the fore to help make the clean-up of Hoboken a family affair and bring its renaissance to fruition.

She is taking a lead in educating the citizenry on the value and need of a cleaner city. In her relentless campaign, her critical darts have been finding their mark, even within the confines of the mayor's office. And he's delighted.

Mrs. DePascale has been conducting a series of lectures in all of the schools of Hoboken on the ugliness of littering and what can be done to beautify her community. She emphasizes that boys and girls are most apt to become careless about littering the streets during the coming summer months and feels this can be overcome by stressing civic pride. The results are beginning to pile up.

The campaign of the mayor's wife coincides with a crackdown against litterbugs initiated and being guided by Ralph Vitale, director of public works and chief finance officer of the community. The pressure of sanitation inspectors has been applied forcibly upon anyone found indiscriminately despoiling the municipality's streets and sidewalks. Their efforts, combined with those of Mrs. DePascale and supported completely by the mayor, augur well for a cleaner and more beautiful city—and hopefully soon a more prosperous one.



100 PER CENT — James F. Quinn, second from left, commander of Pope Pius XII Post, Catholic War Veterans, of Hoboken, accepts state award for excellence in renewing memberships and getting new members from Mrs. Margaret Leafhill, Hudson County CWV commander. Looking on are James C. Schmidt, left, and Frank Perrucci, third vice county commander. Post managed a 100 per cent increase in membership from last year and a 100 per cent renewal of last year's members.



QUALITY OF MERCY — Mrs. Louis DePascale, wife of Hoboken's mayor and president of St. Mary's Hospital Women's Auxiliary, receives with Mrs. Eugene Kiely, center, member of Auxiliary, glass-voed bouquet from Dr. Carl Crizzo, president of hospital's medical staff, at cocktail party for Auxiliary at Union Club, 600 Hudson St., Hoboken, given by staff. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken Tide

Marine shipping is on the way back in Hoboken. For many years, after World War I, seagoing vessels were gradually deserting Hoboken's once-famous docks. Then, a dozen years ago, the ebb current was halted. With this newspaper throwing full support to Mayor Fred DeSapio on the question, the Port of New York Authority had come in, Hoboken got modern piers, big cargo began to move. Hoboken became the best port on the Hudson County waterfront.

Now the favorable tide is rising fast again. The Scandinavian-American Line, based at the former Holland-America pier, is adding eight new motorships to its fleet. Each will make Hoboken its first port of call to start regular trans-Atlantic runs, beginning this month.

As a terminal for passenger liners, Hoboken has had its day, but cargo ships are finding it more and more advantageous to load and unload there.

The rise of activity along the river reflects favorably on efforts of the city administration to find greater use for the waterfront.

One abandoned pier taken over by the city has been made revenue-producing by leasing it to a small boat sales and service enterprise.

Another has now been sold to Stevens Institute, to be the site of a science research center and high-class apartment houses.

Still another pier, at the foot of 7th Street, ruined by fire, is waiting for someone with imagination and drive to find a use for the site on which it stands.