

Hoboken Rebirth in Stevens Pier Buy

Rectifying what most observers consider to have been a monumental mistake on the part of political feudists in compelling the officials of Stevens Institute of Technology to withdraw a bid made a year and half ago to purchase the useless, dilapidated "Long Dock" on the Hudson riverfront for the purpose of replacing it with a \$15,000,000 modern facility, the City of Hoboken Monday auctioned the property to the college for \$225,000.

It took a great deal of doing to remedy the stupid mistake that resulted from a morass of political maneuvering. The outstanding Hoboken educational institution, one of the finest of its kind in the nation, had stepped out of the picture because of picayune opposition of some city fathers.

Mayor Louis DePascale, who campaigned for election by advocating that the city do everything possible to assist Stevens Tech in realizing its plans for development of the research center that now is in the offing, had to exercise all the powers of persuasion he possessed to get the college to reconsider.

Having pledged himself to the task in his election campaign, the mayor exerted every possible effort to bring to consummation by Stevens the purchase of this otherwise worthless property. He not only had to bring about a rebirth of interest in the project by the institution's officials, but he had to effectuate a change of thinking on the part of the city's councilmen.

That Mayor DePascale has succeeded in both phases of the challenging task is a tribute to his persistence and leadership. Hoboken stands to reap extensive benefits from this major forward step. Not only will a rotting, non-revenue producing structure be replaced by an enhancing contribution to the city's waterfront, but, because the research facility will provide added jobs and new tax rates.

The \$15,000,00 Stevens development project on the waterfront just below its campus will be partially tax-exempt due to the fact that the institute plans to use a part of the facility for a graduate center for engineers and scientists, but Hoboken stands to gain substantial tax revenues from the major portion of the new facility which will be made available to high-type industry and private research firms.

The Stevens Tech bid for the pier property was the only one submitted at the public auction. Thus, it came as no surprise that the city council at its meeting yesterday approved the Long Dock sale to the college. To have repeated the political, and what might have been a suicidal mistake, made at the beginning of 1965 would have been unthinkable.

Under the aegis of Mayor DePascale, the "Mile-Square City" in less than a year since he won a run-off election last June, has accomplished wonders in his pledged rebuilding of a once flourishing community that had deteriorated into a state that many thought was the point of no return.

He revived the \$6.2 million Church Towers urban renewal project so long delayed that it had been considered irretrievable, and he has made his vision of a city lifting itself up by its bootstraps not just a dream, but a reality. As he, himself, phrased it after Stevens bought the pier property, "we can now look forward to an era of progress unmatched in our city's history."

The elated Hoboken chief executive got the most satisfaction from the observation that the new era "is not just around the corner, it's actually here."

Mayor DePascale looks upon the upcoming \$15,000,000 Stevens improvement on the waterfront not merely as a replacement of an obsolete, crumbling dockage, but as a project that must, and will, restore Hoboken's once renowned reputation as a great industrial and shipping center. He foresees this development as certain to be far-reaching in attracting additional business interests to the community that offers unsurpassed advantages, which the city itself has neglected for a long time past to advertise.

City Sells 'Long Dock' To Stevens

Hoboken College Buys Idle Pier For \$225,000

By JACK ECKHARDT
Stevens Tech, Hoboken, yesterday purchased the controversial "Long Dock" pier facility at Eighth st. for the city's minimum asking price of \$225,000 and agreed to demolish the long-idle waterfront structure within six months.

Public auction of the property, directly east of the college campus, was conducted by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson in city hall council chambers. The sale, secured by a \$22,500 check from Frank Lane, treasurer at Stevens Tech, is subject to Hoboken City Council approval at tomorrow's meeting. There were no other bidders for the property.

Mayor Louis DePascale, who was present at the sale, described the transaction as "an event that marks the rebirth of our city." The mayor asserted, "We can now look forward to an era of progress that can be unmatched in our city's history. It's not an era just around the corner, it's actually here," he said.

Church Towers Refund
Immediately following the "Long Dock" sale, DePascale was presented a check for \$8,900, which represented still another major improvement in Hoboken, the \$6,200,000 Church Towers apartment project at Fifth st. and Willow av. Raymond G. Clyons, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority, said the check represents a refund as the result of economies involving land sold to Church Towers Urban Renewal Corp. The project is expected to be complete and ready for occupancy in late 1967.

Stevens Tech was represented at the sale by Attorneys John Miller and John Hanlon, legal advisers to the college board of trustees, in addition to treasurer Lane. Also present were Hoboken Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Frank Finnerty and Rudolph Ranieri. Finnerty and Ranieri at one time opposed the "Long Dock" sale.

Elated over the transaction, DePascale told Hudson Dispatch, "The sale of property is perhaps the greatest single event in Hoboken's recent history."

"Great Milestone"
"It is a great milestone for our city, and we can now envision the giant industrial research center that will rise on the site of what was a dilapidated pier," the mayor said.

He added that the multi-million dollar waterfront project will play a major part in accelerating the redevelopment plans his administration has prepared for other sections of the city.

"This research center will not only represent a huge investment in our city," he declared, "but will mean added jobs and new tax rates." He pointed out that a substantial portion of the new project will bring new taxes to Hoboken.

For Stevens to successfully acquire the old pier site "is a dream come true for my administration," said DePascale.

He pointed out that when he campaigned for mayor he advocated that the city do everything possible to assist Stevens in carrying out its plans for a waterfront research center.

"This modern facility on our waterfront will not only replace a dilapidated pier that is no longer in use but will be a landmark in the port area and will enhance our city's worldwide reputation as a great industrial and shipping center."

DePascale said he wanted to express his thanks to members of the council who supported the Stevens plan, to those who assisted in the planning and development stage of the entire program and to the support he received from the public and the newspapers.

The mayor also commended Dr. Jess H. Davis, Stevens president, who had urged the institute's trustees to resubmit the plan to the city at his request after it was turned down initially.

Stevens Buys Long Dock In Minimum Bid

After almost three years of dissension in connection with the sale of the controversial "Long Dock" pier facility at Eighth st. to Stevens Tech, members of the Hoboken City Council yesterday unanimously voted approval of the transaction for the minimum asking price of \$225,000. The institute also agreed to demolish the long-idle waterfront structure within six months.

With exception of Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello, who was absent at yesterday's meeting, the eight councilmen ratified the "Long Dock" sale which was negotiated early this week.

Included among those who favored the sale yesterday were Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri, William J. Matthews and Francis Finnerty, who back in the 1965 election campaign blocked the property sale based on technicalities, forcing officials at Stevens to withdraw their initial offer.

When Mayor Louis DePascale was officially elected to his present post last November, he succeeded in again interesting Stevens in the "Long Dock" purchase. As of now, authorities at Stevens have included the pier facility in their master plan.

Public auction of the property, which lies directly east of the college campus, was conducted by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson in city hall council chambers. The sale, secured by \$22,500 check from Frank Lane, treasurer of Stevens Tech, was subject to council approval at yesterday's meeting. There were no bidders for the property.

Mayor DePascale, who was present at the sale, described the transaction as "an event that marks the rebirth of our city." The mayor asserted, "We can now look forward to an era of progress that can be unmatched in our city's history. It's not an era just around the corner, it's actually here," he said.



48TH BIRTHDAY — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, who was born in Italy, celebrated his 48th birthday yesterday by attending graduation exercises at Hoboken High School and later installing officers of the Hoboken police department PBA. DePascale was officially sworn into office as the city's mayor last November. HD-6/22/66

Volunteer Staff St. Mary Hospital Will Launch Gift Shop

The "Ivy Covered Gift Shop," a new project of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, will be formally launched this week, it was announced today by Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator and Mrs. Louis DePascale, president of the auxiliary.

A special "ribbon-cutting" ceremony on Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the Main Lobby area near the Marion Pavilion will officially open the shop to the public, visitors, patients and hospital personnel.

THE EVENT marks another milestone for the Auxiliary. The members will be establishing the very first gift shop in the

103-year history of the hospital. The Ivy Shop, in a temporary location until the reconstruction of the new hospital shop has been completed, will be staffed by the new volunteers in pink smocks and candy-stripe uniforms. An array of patient gifts, personal needs, cards, jewelry, religious articles will be on display. Handmade aprons and other gift items will be by the members will also appear on the shelves from time to time.

Community friends who are interested in this phase of hospital volunteer service may contact Mrs. Harold Budd, volunteer services chairman, or Mrs. Ruth E. Hardy, Director of Public Relations at the hospital.

Hoboken Summer School Program Set by McFeely

In keeping with his plan to inform the residents of Hoboken what is taking place within the city school system involving use of federal funds to extend education facilities during the summer months, School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely yesterday made public names of as many as 100 teachers and their titles. Thomas F. Gallo, assistant secretary to the Hoboken board of education also made public a complete breakdown of the summer school and head start program which goes into effect as of June 29. Interested students and parents are expected to register June 20 through June 24, from 1 till 4 p. m., at the Hoboken High School.

While the detailed salaries of teaching and supervisory personnel has not yet been pinpointed, it is reported the educators hired to teach classes this summer under Title I of the Elementary Secondary Education Act are to be paid at a minimum of \$25 daily. In addition, other personnel with the program, whose names and salary ranges are not yet decided.

The three phase summer school program are planned as follows: 1—State Approved Summer High School—9-12 grades.

This program will run for six weeks commencing on Wednesday, June 29 and ending on Wednesday, Aug. 10. The summer school will meet five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

The curriculum will consist of all the major review subjects, such as English, History, Science, Foreign Language and Math. and non-credit enrichment subjects, such as Typewriting, Graphic Arts, Woodshop, Instrumental Music and Driver Education. This school is free to all public, private and parochial school students who are residents of Hoboken. All classes will be held at Hoboken High School. Registration—Monday, June 20th through Friday, June 24—1 p. m. to 4 p. m.

2—Summer Enrichment Program
This program will concentrate in the areas of Music Instruction,

Arts and Crafts, Remedial Reading, Speed Reading and Cultural trips. It is designed for all elementary and secondary aged children who wish to avail themselves of special instruction in the areas indicated.

This will be a six week session commencing on Monday, June 27 and ending on Friday, Aug. 5. All classes will be held at the Hoboken High School, five days a week from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Registration for this program will be held Monday through Friday, June 24 from 1 to 4 p. m. at the high school. This is free to all residents of Hoboken who are enrolled in either public, private or parochial schools.

3—Summer Recreational Program

This phase of the summer program will concentrate on the areas of recreation. The High school's pool, gymnasium's facilities and its nearby athletic field will be utilized extensively. Groups will be classified by ages and a regular schedule of participation will be set for all school aged children.

In addition to the regular athletic program, quiet games and driver education will be available as part of the overall program. This program will begin Monday, June 27.

All elementary and secondary school children of public, private and parochial schools are eligible for participation. Registration will be conducted Monday, to Friday, June 24, from 1 to 4 p. m. at the High School.

This three phased summer program, is the final part of the first project under Title I of the E.S.E.A. A new Title I project will begin Sept. 1.

At the same time yesterday, Hoboken school authorities made public names of qualified teachers who will take part in the summer-time "Head Start Program."

Officers of the program are: Mrs. Grace Marnell, principal officer; John Kane, director of social service program; Daniel Binetti, director of psychological services; Dr. Joseph Visconti, director of health services; Miss B. Tolaro, director of nutrition;

Mrs. S. Goldberger, speech therapist, and Dr. G. Musarra, director of dental health.

Teachers are: Mrs. Concetta Breen, Mrs. Marie Crowley, Miss Frances Falconer, Mrs. Mary B. King, Miss Susan Halpin, Mrs. Grace Malone, Mrs. Alvina Russo, Miss Alice Francke, Mrs. Genevieve Rinaldi, Miss Sylvia Avegno, Miss Kathryn Garbaini, Mrs. Rae De Georgio.

Can't See Minutes Library Door Still Closed, Ranieri Says in Protest

Despite the recent inquiry by the city council committee on business administration, which approved the purchase of library furniture for the library board of trustees and the trustees refusal to show the minutes of its meetings except at a regular meeting, the board continues to operate in a cloud of secrecy, Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri declared today.

Ranieri said today that he asked Board President Nicholas LaForgia last week if it would be possible, at the board's convenience, to see the minutes of their meetings without having to wait until the regular meeting on the last Thursday of the month.

'AT THAT TIME, LaForgia

said he would bring the request to the attention of the other board members for their consideration," Ranieri said.

"I have yet to hear from LaForgia or any other member of the board in reply to my request," he reported.

"I find it hard to believe that of the five board members not one can spare me a few minutes of their time at their convenience to show me the minutes," the councilman said.

"Though the council committee ruled that the board was within its rights by refusing to present the minutes unless during a regular session," Ranieri continued, "the board has the right to show the minutes at any other time."

Mothers Seek Answer

Claims of Parochial Schools To Federal Funds Clarified

A group of mothers representing children attending parochial schools in Hoboken yesterday succeeded in settling the long-standing feud between two councilmen and the city's school system regarding expenditure of funds allotted by the government for extended education projects.

Appearing at the city council meeting, the women chose Mrs. Lydia De Gennaro as their spokesman in asking what percentage of the \$285,000 allotted Hoboken schools is being shared with students attending Catholic schools. Council President Thomas A. Gallo, who is also assistant secretary to the education board, and ex-first ruled Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews out of order for initiating the women's request.

Contending that such school matters could not be discussed at a city council meeting, Gallo arranged for the women to meet with School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely in his office after the council session. The conference lasted two-and-a-half hours, with McFeely spelling out the technical details of how govern-

Asks Details

During the past few weeks, Councilman Matthews has publicly demanded that McFeely make known how the federal monies are distributed, who is employed in the stepped-up education program, and how much the Catholic schools are entitled to receive.

Under Title I of the Elementary Secondary Education Act (ESEA) McFeely defined the procedure of hiring extra teaching personnel for the summer program, how the needed equipment is requisitioned and distributed, and explained how the government designates such assistance based on financial need.

Mrs. De Gennaro, who said she represented women whose children attend St. Peter and Paul School, complained that an explanation of the program has been "too general, lacking any specific detail as to what St. Peter and Paul or any other parochial school in the city may expect to gain by the program."

Another woman, Mrs. Eileen Bollbach, who said she did not represent Our Lady of Grace School, only herself, was also outspoken in asking for the explanation that McFeely gave yesterday.

Both Councilmen Matthews and Rudolph Ranieri were adamant in questioning McFeely. Matthews asserted "There was \$285,000 allotted Hoboken in the ESEA program. Only \$70,000 has been spent. Where is the remaining

\$215,000 to be used? 'I'm getting a run-around in this matter.'"

Shift Hearing

The controversy was finally shifted to McFeely's office from the city council meeting upon suggestion of both Gallo and Councilman-at-large Bernard Scrivani, the latter claiming the women had no right to bypass McFeely's office in their determination to have the Catholic schools share in the federal fund program.

In general, McFeely told the women it is a simple matter of the individual parochial schools submitting an estimated list of requirements, but stressed the schools could not receive cash in place of the loan of federally supplied equipment or instructors.

One woman leaving the lengthy conference in McFeely's office remarked, "At least we know a little more about the over-all situation than before we arrived."

The school official, who later conferred with his advisory committee, including nuns of the local parochial schools, said his office is always open to parents who have any question about the ESEA program.

Hoboken Buys \$884 on Books For Its Library

Hoboken's public library purchased 475 new books last month for a total cost of \$884.38 according to bills approved by the city council.

S. Karp Book Co. received \$768.58, the Baker and Taylor Company was paid \$73.05, and Nathaniel Dome and Company received \$42.78.

Among some of the better known volumes were "The Blue Max," recently released as a motion picture, John Hersey's "Too Far to Walk," and the memoirs of the late General Douglas MacArthur, "A Soldier Speaks."



WE ECONOMIZED — Raymond G. Clyons, right chairman of Hoboken Housing Authority, shows Mayor Louis DePascale letter from federal urban renewal administration in Philadelphia stating that \$6,990 in excess funds realized from city's Lead

Pencil Renewal Area — Church Towers — will be returned to city. Also pictured are Edward DeFazio, left, executive director of city housing authority, and Andrew Scherer, member of authority. (Jersey Pictures)

DePascale Likes Retail Execs' Plan

Hoboken may form its own transit authority should plans for a loop bus system proposed by the city's Retail Bureau be scorned by local bus operators.

Word of the transit authority came out of yesterday's meeting between Mayor DePascale and the executive board of the retail bureau to discuss various city programs.

FOLLOWING the meeting it was announced by the board Charles Heitner, Joseph Grecco, James Ungerleider, George Massarsky and William Roth—that the mayor was impressed by the suggestion and wished to see it implemented. They said he would call a meeting of bus owners operating in Hoboken in the near future to discuss the matter.

SHOULD TALKS fail to persuade the bus owners to participate in a loop system, the mayor might take steps to create a city transit system which would provide the service.

The bureau's plan, calls for two-loops running in opposite directions. One route would go north on Washington St. to 14th St., west on 14th St. to Willow Ave., south on Willow Ave. to 1st St. and east on 1st St., to the PATH tube station. The other route would be similar to the first.

THE BUSES would leave the PATH station going west on Newark St. to Clinton St., north on Clinton to 12th St., east on 12th St. to Willow, north on Willow to 14th St., east on 14th St. to Washington St. and then south on Washington St. back to the tubes.

According to the bureau, the system would provide bus service for all of Hoboken's residents, placing them at a maximum of four blocks from any destination.

It would serve all of the shopping areas, and would be only one block away from the Church Towers apartment, the Hudson Street project and the new senior citizens' project.

THE BOARD and mayor also discussed the possibility of acquiring land at 3rd and Washington Streets for a central parking lot. The bureau is interested in half of the block between 3rd and 4th Streets on the east side of Washington St. for off-street shopper parking.

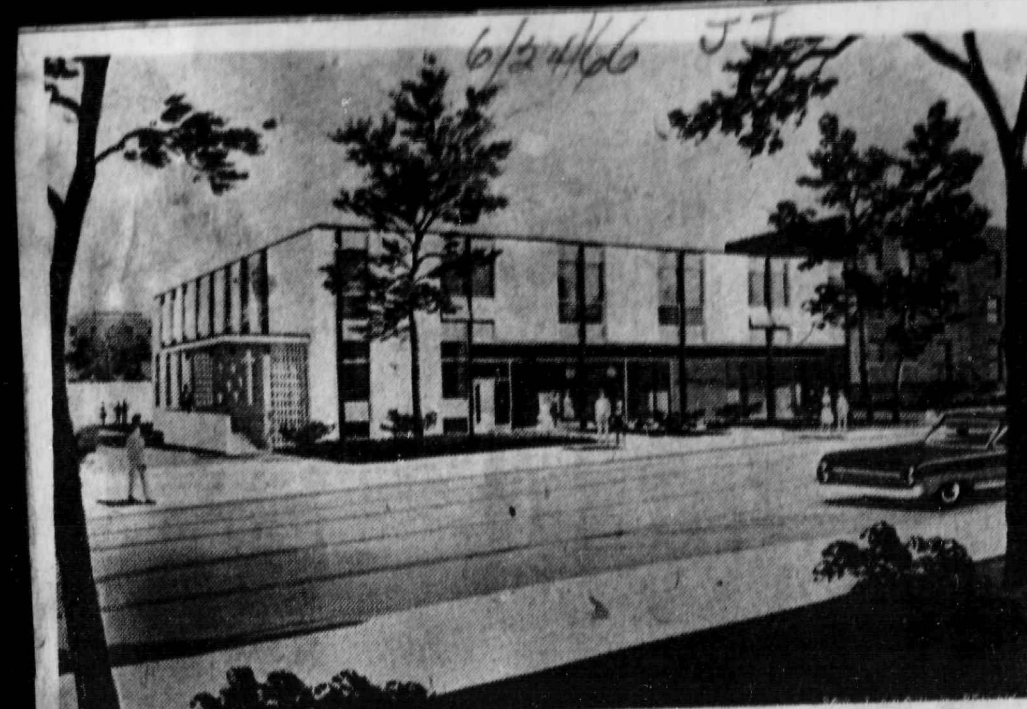
Mayor DePascale promised to look into the prospect of the city's parking authority acquiring the property.



MAJOR AND MAYOR — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken bids goodbye to Major Everett Eccleston, left, reassigned as new commandant of Grange Citadel after 10 years as head of Hoboken Salvation Army unit.



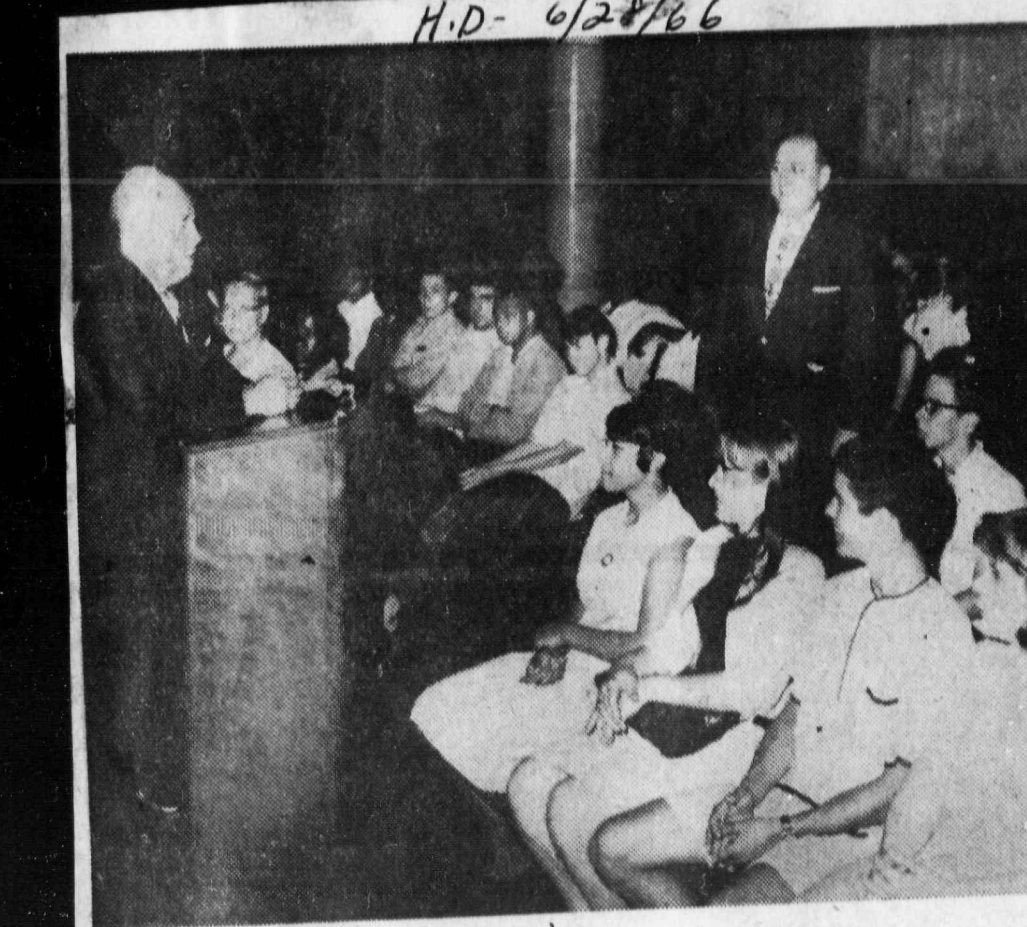
MAYOR'S PATRIOTISM — Vincent Gusto, left, commander of Mohr Christie VFW Post, Hoboken, helps Hoboken's Mayor DePascale fix sticker urging support of our soldiers in Viet Nam to mayor's limousine.



COMING IN HOBOKEN — Here's how the building combining the new elementary school and the new convent of St. Peter and Paul will look when completed. Approximately three-quarters of the building (right-hand side in pictures) is already up, and is the school portion. The remainder, with the side entrance, could not be started until the old school standing on it was demolished. This will be the convent. Construction is scheduled to be finished by Christmas.



UNICO TREAT — Twenty-four local youths, sponsored by the Hoboken UNICO chapter, prepare to leave for YMCA summer camp. Steve Mongelli, chairman of the UNICO program, makes the final check.



HOPES BRIEFING — Some 90 students of Hoboken High School and Academy of the Sacred Heart who have been selected to work for a 10-week period as part of the city's anti-poverty program HOPES are oriented by Mayor Louis DePascale (left) and HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons prior to their assignment Monday. The students are selected from indigent families and will be paid \$35 weekly during the summer period.

10—Hudson Dispatch, Saturday, July 2, 1966

For Deprived Families

Hoboken Board Sends 24 Children to YMCA Camp

The Hoboken Board of Education has sent 24 children from economically deprived families to the YMCA camp for a two-week period as the latest in a series of projects financed through a federal grant, School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely said yesterday.

McFeely, in announcing the camp project, also gave a complete financial breakdown of how the funds from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 were being used to expand the programs of public and parochial schools.

In releasing the financial report, the superintendent was fulfilling a promise he made to a committee of mothers of parochial school children. The mothers said they were anxious to know if parochial schools were also benefiting under the federal program.

Parochial school heads were kept informed of every phase of the federal program, McFeely said, and although they could not receive cash grants under Title I of the act, a number of services were made available to parochial school students and equipment was made available on a loan basis.

The 24 children was chosen on the basis of the financial need of their families, he explained, and the boys, ranging in ages from 6 to 16, left Sunday for Camp Taumasa. The board of education, using federal funds, took advantage of the 24 openings which the YMCA camp had available, he said.

Breakdown of Grant

In giving the breakdown of how the federal grant is being used, the superintendent said that in each category the amount involved includes staff salaries and the cost of material and equipment.

He gave this breakdown:

Summer Program—which includes an accredited summer high school, enrichment program and recreation, for which 1,900 public and parochial school students have enrolled, \$60,000.

Slow Learner Program—through which children received special attention to permit them to continue with their class, \$60,000.

Emotionally and Socially Maladjusted Program—through which a psychiatric team assisted those boys and girls with special problems, \$50,000.

Orientation Program—assisting

those children with language barrier, \$30,000.

Expanded Guidance Program—through which guidance assistance was made available for the first time to children in elementary grades, \$40,000.

Cultural Enrichment and Music Program—through which instrumental music was brought to the elementary schools, \$38,000.

In-Service Program—which conducted a number of workshops for public and parochial school instructors, keeping them abreast of the latest teaching techniques with the accent on instructing children from financially distressed families, \$5,000.

Reduction in Class Sizes Program—which enabled the board of education to create smaller classes in a number of areas, \$12,000.

For Us by All Schools

The superintendent said the federal grant made possible the services which he long felt were needed but which had to be put off because funds were not available on a local basis.

"This program," he said, "has done much to enable the school system to provide the supplementary services vitally needed by the economically and educationally deprived children attending public and parochial schools."

Through the use of the ESEA funds, he explained, the board was able to employ an additional psychologist and a psychiatrist, speech correctionist, social worker, remedial instructor, seven reading specialists, two teachers for emotionally maladjusted children; seven additional guidance counselors, a music supervisor, full-time music teacher and four part-time substitutes.

The grant also enabled the board to carry out its extensive summer program and to expand the number of cultural trips for students in all grades, he said.

The schools, he added, will also be provided with such items as motion picture projectors, opaque and overhead movie projectors, tape recorders, portable language laboratories, record players, reading machines, duplicators, school furniture, typewriters, music books, reading material and slow learner and orientation materials.

Although not all of the equipment has yet been received, the superintendent said "September should find the Hoboken school system fully equipped and ready to meet the problems in the public and parochial schools that the project is designed to solve."

Hoboken May Take Over Loop Bus Franchise

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday told both Public Service Coordinated Transport and the city's independent bus owners if a new "loop" bus service is not formed soon for residents in the western area, it can be expected the city will take over such a franchise.

Mayor DePascale said, "We will no longer tolerate any part of either Public Service or the independent bus owners ignoring residents living west of Park av. The members of city council are ready to take action if some acceptable proposal is not submitted within the next two weeks."

Following yesterday's conference in DePascale's office, it was indicated that neither Public Service nor independent owners interested in operating a bus line to service residents in western Hoboken.

It was indicated that Hoboken merchants are interested in some type of bus service for residents in the western section, just so the shoppers have home means of transportation to Washington st. and return. The independent bus owners, who operate along Washington st., are interested in keeping the present transportation franchise to a minimum so all owners are assured of making money.

Concerned with the development of Church Towers apartment project in the western area of the city, Mayor DePascale has been pressured into providing adequate bus service by both Third and Sixth Ward Councilmen Steve Cappiello and John J. Palmieri.

Said Mayor DePascale after yesterday's meeting, "We (city officials) would rather see private enterprise take over the proposed 'loop' bus service. But if they (independent owners) don't come up with a concrete proposal, the city will take steps to operate the bus service."

Mayor DePascale said another meeting with Public Service and independent bus owners will take place in about two weeks.

400 Cars Envisioned in First Phase

Public Service Coordinated Transport will begin a study of Hoboken's proposal to use the air-rights over the PS bus terminal at Hudson Palce and River Street for the construction of a parking deck.

The proposal was made yesterday by Mayor Louis DePascale, officials of the Chamber of Commerce, parking authority, planning and development division and Mayo, Lynch Associates to Herbert E. Harper, president of the bus company.

ATTENDING the meeting were chamber officials, John M. Stanton, Richard Bernheim, and Richard Carroll, Parking Authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso, Planning and Development Coordinator Silvio J. Failla and Joseph Lynch of the Mayo firm.

The city's proposal is based on a study conducted by Mayo, Lynch for the chamber of commerce on parking problems in the southeast section of the city.

The plan calls for the construction of a 400-space parking deck over the Public Service bus terminal as the first of three stages towards an eventual 1,200-space facility.

DePascale said it was an "enjoyable meeting" and that Harper and his associates were "favorably inclined" to the proposal and had assured him that they would study it with an eye to full cooperation.

IT HAS YET to be determined whether the deck, which would become the responsibility of the city's parking authority would be built by the city or by a private firm.

The mayor also announced he has asked Senator Harrison A. Williams and Rep. Dominick V. Daniels to help him explore the possibility of obtaining federal funds under the Mass Transportation Act for construction of the parking deck.

100 Million Project in Hoboken? Would Renew Large Section

A New York developer has proposed a \$100 million redevelopment project for the entire southeast section of Hoboken which would affect about a quarter of the city's 47,000 residents.

Robert Simons, the developer, and Robert Handren of the architectural firm of Sharp and Handren met yesterday with Mayor Louis DePascale to discuss the project.

ACCORDING to Simons, the program presented to the mayor was the culmination of more than six months of intensive study with officials of the city, state and federal governments.

"It is the first serious attempt to rehabilitate a large section of the city on a comprehensive basis rather than the unsuccessful piecemeal efforts that have been suggested in the past," he said.

SIMONS INDICATED that he was ready to begin as soon as the city gives its approval. "This is a long range activity which will restore Hoboken to its proper place in the metropolitan complex."

The project will concern itself with housing, as well as commercial and industrial facilities. It would be constructed within the confines of 4th Street, from Hudson to Garden Streets, and extend to the southern limits of the city. More than 21 city blocks would be included in the redevelopment program.

A LARGE portion of the area would be devoted to parks, landscaping and public recreational facilities through the construction of high-rise living quarters, commercial buildings and plants.

The mayor declined to comment on what he thought of the project, but said that Simons was one of many developers that had been invited to submit plans for the area. He said that he had another meeting scheduled for next Wednesday with the Knickerbocker Construction Co. who was also interested in the project.

ALTHOUGH the mayor and councilmen attending the meeting were interested in Simons' proposal, one councilman was overheard later saying it was "too much" for Hoboken at this time.

Warns Bar Owners Face License Loss

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday warned bar owners that they must comply with state ABC laws or face license loss.

Mayor DePascale issued the warning in a majority of the city's 100 taverns, which are now operating in the city.

DePascale said, "We're not asking cooperation, we're demanding that those places who know they are in the city's apple barrel wake up and run a proper place."

Mayor DePascale mentioned the "Barley Coast" tavern area on lower Hudson st., and said, "There are other places throughout the city just as bad as those places on lower Hudson st. Let's say we'll forget the past, but you'll not be in business long if you don't wake up and run a proper place."

Following the meeting it was reported that state ABC agents are still working undercover in Hoboken on specific complaints against several tavern owners. It was reported that tavern patrons and nearby residents have been promised anonymity in reporting violations.

Law Director Wilson warned owners against loud playing of juke boxes after 11 p.m. and allowing suspected minors to drink in city taverns. He also warned against sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

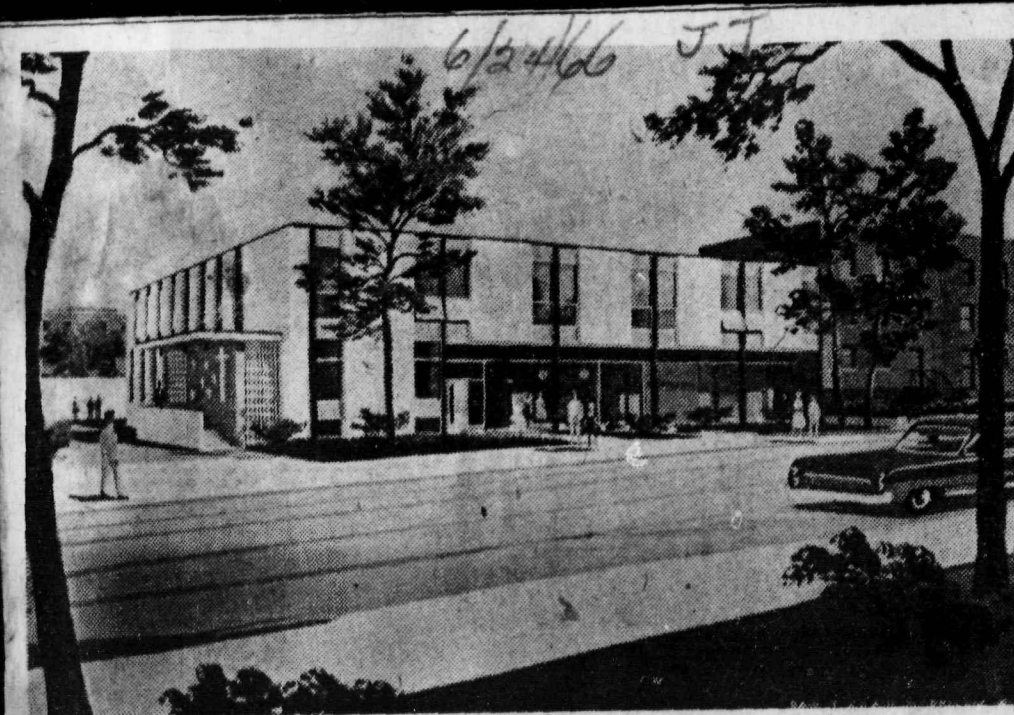
Police Chief Ryan requested tavern owners to cooperate with police in reporting brawls in their places of business. Chief Ryan echoed Mayor DePascale's warning of action in the future interest of public safety.

Vincent Kirk of the N. J. Liquor Dealers' Assn. urged the Hoboken tavern owners to join the local organization in an effort to form a bloc that will have political recognition.

"Kitty" Bonanno, who operates the Intimate Room at 111 Monroe st., requested action to allow taverns to remain open until 3 a.m., instead of 2 a.m. daily. She was given encouragement by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.



MAJOR AND MAYOR — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken bids goodby to Major Everett Eccleston, left, reassigned as new commandant of Orange Citadel after 10 years as head of Hoboken Salvation Army unit.



COMING IN HOBOKEN — Here's how the building combining the new elementary school and the new convent of Ss. Peter and Paul will look when completed. Approximately three-quarters of the building (right-hand side in pictures) is already up, and is the school portion. The remainder, with the side entrance, could not be started until the old school standing on it was demolished. This will be the convent. Construction is scheduled to be finished by Christmas.



HOPES BRIEFING — Some 90 students of Hoboken High School and Academy of the Sacred Heart who have been selected to work for a 10-week period as part of the city's anti-poverty program HOPES are oriented by Mayor Louis DePascale (left) and HOPES Director Raymond G. Lyons prior to their assignment Monday. The students are selected from indigent families and will be paid \$35 weekly during the summer period.



MAYOR'S PATRIOTISM — Vincent Giusto, left, commander of Mohr Christie VFW Post, Hoboken, helps Hoboken's Mayor DePascale fix sticker urging support of our soldiers in Viet Nam to mayor's limousine



UNICO TREAT — Twenty-four local youths, sponsored by the Hoboken UNICO chapter, prepare to leave for YMCA summer camp. Steve Mongelli, chairman of the UNICO program, makes the final check. (Jersey Pictures)

10—Hudson Dispatch, Saturday, July 2, 1966

For Deprived Families

Hoboken Board Sends 24 Children to YMCA Camp

The Hoboken Board of Education has sent 24 children from economically deprived families to the YMCA camp for a two-week period as the latest in a series of projects financed through a federal grant, School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely said yesterday.

McFeely, in announcing the camp project, also gave a complete financial breakdown of how the funds from the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 were being used to expand the programs of public and parochial schools.

In releasing the financial report, the superintendent was fulfilling a promise he made to a committee of mothers of parochial school children. The mothers said they were anxious to know if parochial schools were also benefiting under the federal program.

Parochial school heads were kept informed of every phase of the federal program, McFeely said, and although they could not receive cash grants under Title I of the act, a number of services were made available to parochial school students and equipment was made available on a loan basis.

The 24 children was chosen on the basis of the financial need of their families, he explained, and the boys, ranging in ages from 8 to 16, left Sunday for Camp Tamaqua. The board of education, using federal funds, took advantage of the 24 openings which the YMCA camp had available, he said.

Breakdown of Grant

In giving the breakdown of how the federal grant is being used, the superintendent said that in each category the amount involved includes staff salaries and the cost of material and equipment.

He gave this breakdown: Summer Program—which includes an accredited summer high school, enrichment program and recreation, for which 1,900 public and parochial school students have enrolled, \$80,000.

Slow Learner Program—through which children received special attention to permit them to continue with their class, \$60,000.

Emotionally and Socially Maladjusted Program—through which a psychiatric team assisted those boys and girls with special problems, \$50,000.

Orientation Program—assisting

(those children with language barrier, \$30,000.

Expanded Guidance Program—through which guidance assistance was made available for the first time to children in elementary grades, \$40,000.

Cultural Enrichment and Music Program—through which instrumental music was brought to the elementary schools, \$38,000.

In-Service Program—which conducted a number of workshops for public and parochial school instructors, keeping them abreast of the latest teaching techniques with the accent on instructing children from financially distressed families, \$5,000.

Reduction in Class Sizes Program—which enabled the board of education to create smaller classes in a number of areas, \$12,000.

For Us by All Schools

The superintendent said the federal grant made possible the services which he long felt were needed but which had to be put off because funds were not available on a local basis.

"This program," he said, "has done much to enable the school system to provide the supplementary services vitally needed by the economically and educationally deprived children attending public and parochial schools."

Through the use of the ESEA funds, he explained, the board was able to employ an additional psychologist and a psychiatrist, speech correctionist, social worker, remedial instructor, seven reading specialists, two teachers for emotionally maladjusted children; seven additional guidance counselors, a music supervisor, full-time music teacher and four part-time substitutes.

The grant also enabled the board to carry out its extensive summer program and to expand the number of cultural trips for students in all grades, he said.

The schools, he added, will also be provided with such items as motion picture projectors, opaque and overhead movie projectors, tape recorders, portable language laboratories, record players, reading machines, duplicators, school furniture, typewriters, music books, reading material and slow learner and orientation materials.

Although not all of the equipment has yet been received, the superintendent said "September should find the Hoboken school system fully equipped and ready to meet the problems in the public and parochial schools that the project is designed to solve."

Hoboken May Take Over Loop Bus Franchise

Hoboken Mayor Louise DePascale yesterday told both Public Service Coordinated Transport and the city's independent bus owners if a new "loop" bus service is not formed soon for residents in the western area, it can be expected the city will take over such a franchise.

Mayor DePascale said, "We will no longer tolerate any part of either Public Service or the independent bus owners ignoring residents living west of Park av. The members of city council are ready to take action if some acceptable proposal is not submitted within the next two weeks."

Following yesterday's conference in DePascale's office, it was indicated that neither Public Service nor independent owners interested in operating a bus line to service residents in western Hoboken.

It was indicated that Hoboken merchants are interested in some type of bus service for residents in the western section, just so the shoppers have home means of transportation to Washington st. and return. The independent bus owners, who operate along Washington st., are interested in keeping the present transportation franchise to a minimum so all owners are assured of making money.

Concerned with the development of Church Towers apartment project in the western area of the city, Mayor DePascale has been pressured into providing adequate bus service by both Third and Sixth Ward Councilmen Steve Cappiello and John J. Palmieri.

Said Mayor DePascale after yesterday's meeting, "We (city officials) would rather see private enterprise take over the proposed 'loop' bus service. But if they (independent owners) don't come up with a concrete proposal, the city will take steps to operate the bus service."

Mayor DePascale said another meeting with Public Service and independent bus owners will take place in about two weeks.

Warns Bar Owners Face License Loss

Hoboken tavern owners were told at a mass meeting in city hall yesterday that violators of ABC rules and regulations face immediate suspension or revocation of their license privilege.

Mayor Louis DePascale voiced the warning to a majority of the city's 205 tavern owners and was supported in his edict by Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Police Chief Ambrose A. Rayn and Hoboken ABC Chairman Arthur Scheffler.

Apparently embarrassed by periodic raids by state ABC agents on local bars, Mayor DePascale told the tavern owners, "Yours is a big business in the city. (Tavern owners pay a \$500 annual license fee). But you'll not be in business long if your place is not operated properly. We'll not stand for any sour apples in the group of city tavern owners."

DePascale added, "We're not asking cooperation, we're demanding that those places who know they are in the sour apple barrel wake up and run a proper place."

Mayor DePascale mentioned the "Barbary Coast" tavern area on lower Hudson st., and said, "There are other places throughout the city just as bad as those places on lower Hudson st. Let's say we'll forget the past, but you'll not be in business long if you don't change."

(Continued from Page 1) violations of ABC rules and regulations persist."

Following the meeting it was reported that state ABC agents are still working undercover in Hoboken on specific complaints against several tavern owners. It was reported that tavern patrons and nearby residents have been promised anonymity in reporting violations.

Law Director Wilson warned owners against loud playing of juke boxes after 11 p.m. and allowing suspected minors to drink in city taverns. He also warned against sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

Police Chief Ryan requested tavern owners to cooperate with police in reporting brawls in their places of business. Chief Ryan echoed Mayor DePascale's warning of action in the future interest of public safety.

Vincent Kirk of the N. J. Liquor Dealers' Assn. urged the Hoboken tavern owners to join the local organization in an effort to form a bloc that will have political recognition.

"Kitty" Bomano, who operates the Intimate Room at 111 Monroe st., requested action to allow taverns to remain open until 3 a.m., instead of 2 a.m. daily. She was given encouragement by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.

100 Million Project in Hoboken? Would Renew Large Section

A New York developer has proposed a \$100 million redevelopment project for the entire southeast section of Hoboken which would affect about a quarter of the city's 47,000 residents.

Robert Simons, the developer, and Robert Handren of the architectural firm of Sharp and Handren met yesterday with Mayor Louis DePascale to discuss the project.

ACCORDING to Simons, the program presented to the mayor was the culmination of more than six months of intensive study with officials of the city, state and federal governments.

"It is the first serious attempt to rehabilitate a large section of the city on a comprehensive basis rather than the unsuccessful piecemeal efforts that have been suggested in the past," he said.

SIMONS INDICATED that he was ready to begin as soon as the city gives its approval. "This is a long range activity which will restore Hoboken to its proper place in the metropolitan complex."

The project will concern itself with housing, as well as commercial and industrial facilities. It would be constructed within the confines of 4th Street, from Hudson to Garden Streets, and extend to the southern limits of the city. More than 21 city blocks would be included in the redevelopment program.

A LARGE portion of the area would be devoted to parks, landscaping and public recreational facilities through the construction of high-rise living quarters, commercial buildings and plants.

The mayor declined to comment on what he thought of the project, but said that Simons was one of many developers that had been invited to submit plans for the area. He said that he had another meeting scheduled for next Wednesday with the Knickerbocker Construction Co. who was also interested in the project.

ALTHOUGH the mayor and councilmen attending the meeting were interested in Simons' proposal, one councilman was overheard later saying it was "too much" for Hoboken at this time.

400 Cars Envisioned in First Phase

Public Service Coordinated Transport will begin a study of Hoboken's proposal to use the air-rights over the PS bus terminal at Hudson Palce and River Street for the construction of a parking deck.

The proposal was made yesterday by Mayor Louis DePascale, officials of the Chamber of Commerce, parking authority, planning and development division and Mayo, Lynch Associates to Herbert E. Harper, president of the bus company.

ATTENDING the meeting were chamber officials, John M. Stanton, Richard Bernheim, and Richard Carroll, Parking Authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso, Planning and Development Coordinator Silvio J. Failla and Joseph Lynch of the Mayo firm.

The city's proposal is based on a study conducted by Mayo, Lynch for the chamber of commerce on parking problems in the southeast section of the city.

The plan calls for the construction of a 400-space parking deck over the Public Service bus terminal as the first of three stages towards an eventual 1,200-space facility.

DePascale said it was an "enjoyable meeting" and that Harper and his attorneys were "favorably inclined" to the proposal and had assured him that they would study it with an eye to full cooperation.

IT HAS YET to be determined whether the deck, which would become the responsibility of the city's parking authority would be built by the city or by a private firm.

The Mayor also announced he has asked Senator Harrison A. Williams and Rep. Dominick V. Daniels to help him explore the possibility of obtaining federal funds under the Mass Transportation Act for construction of the parking deck.



THEIR SIGN — Councilman Frank Finnerty joins members of Hoboken Women's Club at unveiling of their official emblem at 14th Street and Willow Avenue, one of the city's main entrances. With him, from left, are Miss May Rosecrans, Mrs. Charles LeMoon, Mrs. Max Klimkeit, Mrs. Walter Lee, Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, Miss Carol Favre, Miss Helen Culhane and Mrs. Peter McDonnell. (Jersey Pictures)



SIGN OF MERCY — Workman Frank Lorello places red-and-white directional sign to St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, yesterday morning. During this week, 12 such signs will be posted in the city. Looking on are (left to right) Capt. George Bauman, head of the city's signal and traffic division; Lawrence Ward, assistant administrator of the hospital; and Mayor Louis De Pascale.



TOP OF THE EIGHTH — Church Towers, Hoboken's first middle-income housing project, is depicted rising to its eighth floor. Upon completion there will be three 10-story buildings with ultramodern apartments for 400 families. The site encompasses Fourth to Sixth sts. and Clinton to Grand sts. The \$6,000,000 project was hampered for some time by red tape.

Hoboken Battles Poverty

Program 2½ Years Old, Much Still to Be Done

By TOM McDONOUGH and JOHN DE CANIO

When Mrs. Joanne Jackson and Morgan Smith of the Hoboken NAACP, plus a few others in minor roles, brought the deplorable conditions in the tenement house at 78 Adams st. to the attention of the then Mayor John J. Grogan, he cracked down on the

material of HOPES, the Hoboken corporation set up to administer the funds which the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act eventually made available to the Hoboken "Better War" workers.

A survey of the Hoboken "War on Poverty" program shows that the funds which the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act eventually made available to the Hoboken "Better War" workers. (Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Poverty Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

The Head-Start program for pre-kindergarten children in Hoboken has been expanded this year because of the doubling of funds allocated by the federal government. Thomas F. McFeely, superintendent of schools, explained.

Registrations received by the planners are so numerous that so far only five-year-olds have been accepted into the eight-week program, according to Mrs. Grace Marnell, director.

HOPES, the applicant agency, headed by Raymond G. Clyons, has delegated funds allocated by the government to the board of education, the delegate agency. Clyons said that this year's government funds amounted to \$52,138.30 compared to \$28,000 last year.

A maximum of 240 children are enrolled in the program at six Hoboken schools contributed by the board of education for the program. Last year there were 160 children in four schools.

A staff of doctors and dentists, headed by Dr. Joseph Visconti, M.D., and Dr. Gerald Musarra, D.D.S., has been doubled. The Head-Start child now receives two rigorous physical and dental examinations at the beginning and end of the program.

The 1966 program has been provided with \$20 per child for eye-glasses or other remedies in case defects are found. Two registered nurses from the Hoboken school system are on duty, as compared to one last year.

This year head start children will be allowed four field trips compared to two last year. Mrs. Marnell said a picnic at Van Saun Park, Paramus, where there is a farm and small zoo, is slated for the week of July 25.

Another trip scheduled is a ferry-boat ride from Staten Island for a tour of educational sights such as the Statue of Liberty.

The board of education, in keeping with the government stipulation of 10 percent of the program costs to be paid by the agency in charge, has provided, in addition to the public school buildings health offices and clinic, and a gymnasium and 12 classrooms.

Parent Education

One of the new looks of this year's head start program is the education of the parents of the children as well. Conferences are given for parents at each of the school centers during lunch periods at 11:30 p.m. During this time the parents may speak with the nutritionist or one of the guidance consultants provided by the program.

Another way of involving the parents was to include them among the 24 or so volunteer aides who assist the 12 professional teachers connected with the program. The balance of the aides are college girls with backgrounds in child guidance or psychology.

When the head start program arrives at its third and sixth weeks, the participating children will be given psychological and speech therapy tests.

The central cooking unit for the program is the Hoboken High School building at Ninth and Clinton sts. Here three specially hired cooks and the cook employed in the school kitchen during the regular school year prepare hot lunches to be transported in containers to the several centers.

In brief, the head start child will attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. five days a week until the program's end Aug. 28. Play periods on balancing boards, rocking boats and sand boxes continue until lunch time and the subsequent rest periods.

At the close of the four-hour day, the children, all of whom will attend kindergarten in September, go home. But, for the teachers and their aides, there are classrooms and a gymnasium to put into tip-top shape for the next day's activities.

Thus a start has been made in solving Hoboken's educational

Action Delayed On Petition By TV System Firm

Hoboken city council yesterday postponed action on a petition of Sterling Communications of New Jersey for enfranchisement as the sole solicitor in Hoboken of a system employed to amplify TV signals.

Councilman William J. Matthews told a spokesman for the company that other firms in the 17-year-old industry known as Community Antenna Television should also be heard before the city commits itself to a franchise. Matthews said the other firms might have more to offer to the city. Sterling Co. has offered five percent of its gross income to Hoboken in exchange for sole rights to string cables connected to a central antenna to sharpen TV reception for residents who agree to pay the \$70 installation cost and a \$6 monthly subscription fee.

Council President Thomas A. Gallo said that TV reception is no problem in the part of the city where he resides.

Asks Month Delay

Matthews asked for a month-long delay shortly after a representative of Viking Industries of Hoboken, which manufactures equipment used for CATV systems, said it was no longer opposing the exclusive franchise sought by Sterling Co. At an earlier meeting, Viking had expressed the opposite view.

The Sterling representatives informed Matthews that their company, like others in the CATV industry, would offer free cable connections to churches, synagogues, hospitals, the city hall and police station and schools and other municipal buildings.

The spokesman said a special channel selector would permit televising of emergency announcements and emergency bulletins as well as reception of programs not normally received in this area. The company representative

said Sterling is the only firm in the industry that has shown interest in the northern New Jersey area to date.

24—Hudson Dispatch, Thursday, July 7, 1966

Debate on Dirt Hoboken Streets in Spotlight

Members of Hoboken City Council yesterday angrily rebutted remarks by several irate citizens that the upper and western sections of the city are "neglected and dirty."

Council President Thomas A. Gallo asked one man, "What are we supposed to do, stand on every corner all day long and wait to catch people throwing their garbage in the streets?"

Miss Ida Housman, a retired school teacher, complained of debris collected in front of a burned-out building at 11th and Willow av.

Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, ward leader in the section, said that both fire and health officials have instructed landlords to keep their properties in order and several landowners have been summoned before Magistrate Rudolph R. Nadeau.

Finnerty said that bulletins and copies of city health ordinances have been mailed to every landlord on instructions of Raphael Vitale, director of the Public Works Department.

Finnerty said that in the portions of his ward where the violations have been reported, blame is to be laid on the tenants who scatter the trash in spite of repeated warnings from the land-

lords and repeated cleanings by the street department.

Hoboken has been on a "keep clean" campaign ever since Mayor Louis De Pascale took office.

A tour of the Fifth Ward and the western section, represented by Councilman Stephen J. Cappiello, revealed streets unmarred by excessive dirt, trash or defacing of any kind, it was reported.

One observed commented, "The streets may not be as clean as the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, but they're as clean as any city streets could be."



MAKING A SPLASH—Recreation Director Anthony J. Damato looks on smilingly as local youngsters took the plunge for the first time in two years Thursday when the wading pool was reopened in Church Square Park. Another pool at Fifth and Madison sts. was still awaiting minor repairs yesterday. A third pool, at Stevens Park, will be reopened today. Pools were shut down last year due to the water shortage in the northeast.

HD- 7/11/66



HOBOKEN'S "GLADIATORS" — Part of a team of neighborhood youths aged five to 17 sweep street near Hoboken Industrial School yesterday. Looking on are Raphael Vitale (left), director of public works, and Max Klimkeit, principal of the school, who inspired formation of the "Clean Sweepers," later dubbed the "Gladiators." Klimkeit said he found some boys throwing soda bottles in the street and suggested they sweep the sidewalk instead of cluttering it. The boys took the job and came back periodically to do more sweeping. Later other boys also joined in, and subsequently formed their club. Left to right are Leonard Cattaneo, 6; Robert Bonacori, 5; William Zavachy, 16, and Frank Bulziz, 17.



A BELL FOR VIET NAM—An old time Hoboken fire engine bell is presented to Mrs. Georgiana Unalt by Mayor Louis De Pascale Wednesday. The bell will soon be enroute to Viet Nam where Mrs. Unalt's son will place it atop a chapel being built by American GI's. The bell will be shipped to Sgt. Jack D'Andrea at his First Cavalry Air Mobile Unit by air transport from McGuire Air Force Base through cooperation of Congressman Dominick V. Daniels. Mrs. Unalt is Hoboken's "Liaison Lady" with local fighting men in Viet Nam.

Mobile Playgrounds

De Pascale Seeks Federal Funds

Mayor Louis De Pascale said yesterday he plans to seek federal funds to finance the purchase of mobile playgrounds similar to those now being used in New York City.

Confirming reports that six "Go-Cart" gasoline operated machines have already been purchased at a cost of \$165 each as part of municipal recreation equipment, Mayor De Pascale said he and Director Anthony Damato are studying the feasibility of buying other portable playground equipment.

The "Go-Cart" machines, like those used at amusement parks, may be operated individually by children, and are expected to be placed into service some time next week. Director Damato said he will arrange free rides for children in neighborhoods at the high school stadium, at Wallace School yard and at the Hoboken housing area.

Damato said the machines he purchased are capable of traveling at 12 to 14 miles per hour, and that rides offered children will be supervised by regular recreation department employees.

The new equipment, purchased in lieu of planned pony rides for kids at night, will also require the attendance of a mechanic, Damato said. Use of the "Go-Carts" will be covered by insurance to protect the city, it is reported.

Speaking of the potential purchase of mobile playgrounds, Mayor De Pascale said he has received numerous reports from Damato's office of vandalism in the city playgrounds. In many cases swings and see-saws have been inoperable until damaged equipment was replaced.

Purchase of the mobile equipment will require the city to buy or lease storage space for the new type equipment.

Ground Broken For New Homes By De Pascale

Mayor Louis De Pascale yesterday officiated at groundbreaking ceremonies at Seventh st., and Park av., that marks construction of near \$400,000 in new private homes.

The site of the old N. J. Bell Telephone building, and former home of Autographic Register Co., will be demolished to make way for 11 modern two-family homes with two-car garages, according to contractor Anthony Paparella of Clifton.

Hoboken City Council President Thomas A. Gallo and Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri in whose voting district the new homes are being erected, attended the ceremonies.

Contractor Paparella, who represents the VanWill Builders of Paterson, said the six-room apartment houses will be offered for sale at \$32,900 each, including garages. It is expected the homes will be ready for occupancy in September. The same contractor has completed building private homes on Washington st., between Eighth and Ninth sts., and at 215 Park av.

Said Mayor De Pascale yesterday, "This is another realization of our administration's plan to improve living conditions in Hoboken. It is not talk, it is an actuality. And we will continue to interest other investors to build more modern homes in the city."

Paparella said demolition of the old telephone building at that site will start sometime next week. The property was once owned by Stevens Tech.

Support of Quinn Urged by Francone

Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone yesterday urged members of his political organization to work for the nomination of City Business Administrator James F. Quinn on Sept. 13 primary election.

At the club's final summer meeting, Francone, who was recently appointed to a county job as superintendent at Columbus Park in Hoboken, also urged his followers to voice their support of Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan for nomination as U. S. Senate candidate in September.

The Francone Democratic Club will hold a Labor Day party in September.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

HONOR MARCONI — Members of Hoboken UNICO yesterday held memorial ceremonies at Guglielmo Marconi statue in Church Square Park, commemorating the death of the Italian genius who invented wireless. Taking part in the wreath laying were (from left), Rev. Rayner Schramm, OFM, Conv., of St. Francis Church, Charles De Fazio, chairman, Quentin De Fazio, president of UNICO and City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, representing Mayor Louis De Pascale.

Matthews Seeks Classification Of Project Story

Hoboken Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews yesterday demanded the city clerk write to a New York City newspaper for clarification of a story that indicated members of City Council had approved a \$108 million redevelopment plan for the city with a private Manhattan developer.

Matthews, a minority member of the Hoboken Council, made his demand after the \$108 million redevelopment story was attacked by Miss Ida Housman, a retired school teacher, who is a critic of the city administration.

Warning against such stories becoming a reality without council knowledge, Miss Housman said "It's time some of you woke up and try to find out where such a story started."

When Miss Housman propounded questions about the alleged \$108 million story (which Mayor Louis De Pascale has since denied) she was told by Council President Thomas A. Gallo, "There isn't a member on this council who knows anything about it. I think the proper person for you to ask is Mayor De Pascale." Miss Housman replied by saying the city officials should be "More interested in repairing old sewers in the western area of the city than talking about \$108 million projects for the future."

When Miss Housman's argument was taken up by Councilman Matthews, Gallo told him "It's okay with me if you want to have the city clerk send a letter to the paper." Later, City Clerk Anthony Amoroso mailed the letter, asking the New York City editor for a clarification in regards to that part that read councilmen had approved the project.



FLAG WAVING — Puerto Rican Day was observed at Hoboken City Hall yesterday as Boy Scout Raymond Garcia (left) of Troop 54 raised the Puerto Rican flag with approval of Councilman John J. Palmieri and Larry Lerdo of the United Political Progress Hispana Assn. Palmieri represented Mayor Louis De Pascale at the flag raising ceremonies.



NEW INDUSTRIES — Mayor Louis DePascale, seated right, talks with the heads of two new companies which are soon to begin operations in Hoboken. From left are, Roy Montes de Oca, owner of the Pan American Coffee Roasting Company; Ricardo Martinez,

secretary of the General Seasoning Corporation; Innocente A. Septien, president of the corporation; Justo de la Torre, responsible for bringing the companies to the city; and Jorge A. Septien, vice president. The two companies will operate at 1428 Willow Ave.

De Pascale OKs Bucco for \$5,000 Statistics Post

In a surprise move yesterday morning, Mayor Louis De Pascale approved the appointment of Michael Bucco, 59, as the city's deputy registrar of vital statistics at a \$5,000 annual salary.

Bucco, a former employee of Hudson County Bureau of Elections, was sworn in by Hoboken City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso shortly before 10 a. m. at city hall. His payroll status became effective as of last Thursday. He replaces Raymond McCarthy, who resigned several weeks ago.

In his new job, Bucco, a resident of the Third Ward, will be assistant to Joseph Salinardi Jr., who was appointed early this year on recommendation of Mayor De Pascale to the vital statistic registrar post.

A member of Hoboken's Regular Republican Organization, headed by the city's GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta, Bucco lives with his wife, Lena, at 630 Adams st. The couple have two married daughters and attend St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

PERMANENT BARRICADE PLANNED — Temporary wooden barricade outside the firehouse at Observer hwy. and Henderson st., Hoboken, will soon be replaced by a permanent concrete divider, according to Mayor Louis De Pascale. The barricade was ordered put up by former Mayor John J. Grogan following the death by auto of Fireman Philip Bosco at the intersection Apr. 21, 1959. Mayor De Pascale said the new concrete divider will be erected within a month.



BIG DAY — The Puerto Rican flag goes up over Hoboken city hall to mark the day proclaimed by the governor. From left are Julius Savvy, Lawrence Lerdo, Councilman John Palmieri, city worker Javier Martinez and Edward Martiniz. (Jersey Pictures)



The old Fabian Theater, closed a year, stands with doors boarded, windows broken. Vandals Hold the Stage
Only Overdue Taxes Are on Fabian Theater's Bill Today

By ROBERT WILLIAMS

"We have a number of prospects but at this time nothing is definite." So says Mrs. Florence Hayes, vice president of J. I. Kislak Corp., referring to a new life for the old Fabian theater in Hoboken.

The structure, gradually deteriorating at the hands of vandals, has been vacant since the middle of 1963. The Pet Realty Co., of 556 Newark Ave., Jersey City, present owner of the building, owes the city of Hoboken half of the taxes levied on the building for 1965 in addition to the full tax amount for 1966.

According to Daniel Haggerty, assistant tax collector of Hoboken, the old theater is now assessed at \$100,000, while the land it occupies at 87 to 83 Washington St. is assessed at \$28,100.

Tax on the building and the land for 1966 totals \$13,782.28.

The company still owes \$11,082.63 in back taxes from 1965. Since May 10 when \$5,000 of the balance was paid to the tax collector, the company has made no further tax payment.

In 1964, its last full year of operation, the theater building was assessed at \$147,000 and the land assessed at \$28,100. Since the theater has been closed, the total assessment has dropped \$47,000.

The tax rate is determined by the assessed valuation of a structure and the land it occupies, usually at a rate of about 10 per cent.

Haggerty said the owner of the vacant building failed to make an additional required payment last week. "If he gets

too far behind in taxes," said Haggerty, "we'll include the land in our annual tax lien sale."

Under terms of a tax sale, the city "sells" its right to taxes to another individual. This individual pays the back taxes to the city then collects the amount with interest from the owner. Ownership of the land and building, under a tax lien sale, remains the same.

The Kislak Corp. of Jersey City has been trying to rent or sell the old theater for more than a year. "We get many inquiries about the building," Mrs. Hayes said, "but nothing has materialized yet. 'Everyone is just out to look.'"

The closing of the Hoboken Fabian theater in 1965 has forced the residents of Hoboken

to head elsewhere for motion picture entertainment. Nearest theaters are the Lincoln, on 32nd Street, Union City, and the State Stanley and Loews, all in the Journal Square area.

WITH NO PROSPECT of a new owner in sight, the Fabian is gradually being destroyed by vandals. Glass on the marquee has been smashed, as have a number of windows in the structure.

Two windows on the Washington Street side of the building, previously boarded, have been opened so that anyone may now enter. Young children playing in the area with matches pose a threat to the old structure.

Besides housing the theater, the building has a number of offices on the first and second floors of the Newark Street side.

HIS HONOR TAKES A WHIRL



TEST PILOT — Mayor DePascale checks out one of the six \$165 Go-Karts the city will buy for its recreation program. Checking the oil, water and tires is Recreation Director Anthony J. Damato. Yes, the kids will get their turn. (Jersey Pictures)



ACTING MAGISTRATE — Hoboken attorney Chris G. Pappas (left) takes oath of office as acting magistrate of Hoboken Municipal Court from Hudson County Judge Benedict A. Beronio (right) at the Hudson County Administration Building, Jersey City, yesterday. Joseph J. Crimmins of the county clerk's office holds the Bible. (Story on Page 2)

Pappas Fills Vacation Post As Magistrate

Hoboken Attorney Chris G. Pappas, 56, a World War 2 Purple Heart veteran who a few years ago spearheaded a change of government movement in that city, was sworn in yesterday as Hoboken's acting magistrate.

Pappas, who lives with his wife and four children at 58 Ninth st., had been recommended for the acting magistrate's post by Hoboken Magistrate Rudolph R. Naddeo, reportedly with approval of Mayor Louis De Pascale. Hudson County Judge Benedict A. Beronio swore in Pappas at 12:30 p. m. in Jersey City. His appointment, to fill Magistrate Naddeo's post while the latter is on vacation, becomes effective Aug. 6.

A native of Hoboken and a member of the New Jersey Bar since 1939, Pappas has taken an active interest in Hoboken politics over the years. He served as president of the First Ward Democratic Club for eight years, and besides spearheading a change of government move, was listed as campaign manager for Hoboken Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri when the latter made an unsuccessful run for the mayor's post in 1961 and again in 1965.

Pappas is married to the former Margaret McDermott.

16—Hudson Dispatch, Tuesday, July 19, 1966

Air \$108 Million Project DePascale Admits Mulling Idea

Reports in New York City of a \$108 million project to rehabilitate a 58-acre section of downtown Hoboken yesterday were met with surprise and a denial from Mayor Louis DePascale that he was responsible for their publication.

However, the mayor admitted that he had entertained the idea of Robert Simons, New York developer, and Robert Handren of the architectural firm of Sharp & Handren. And, a release from the concern yesterday said that it had been given tentative approval by the mayor and the city planning unit.

The plan, in effect, schedules 2,450 new dwellings as well as an elementary school for 300 pupils, a two-level parking garage and other parking areas able to handle 2,500 cars, as well as a 78,000-square-foot air-conditioned shopping mall.

In an effort to explain the report DePascale said it was a proposal by Robert Simons, in Manhattan, to elaborate on our already definite demolition of the buildings between First and Fourth sts., bounded by Hudson and River sts.

He said the Simons Co. expressed a desire to foot the major part of the rebuilding project as private enterprise in the event Hoboken officials can get backing from the federal government. But, he added, everything was "still in the talking stage."

Denies Council Approval

Mayor DePascale further denied yesterday that members of his nine-man city council have already approved the Simons' proposal together with concurrence of Silvio Failla of the Hoboken Redevelopment Agency. A Hoboken city councilman who read the article on Sunday said, "I have absolutely no knowledge of a \$108 million 'pie-in-the-sky' redevelopment proposal by the Simons Co."

On June 23, Mayor DePascale had met with representatives of Picket Construction Corp. of New York City to discuss a \$15-million complex, consisting of high-rise apartments, offices and a parking area for the same site on the "Barbary Coast."

The \$108 million project envisions five 30-story apartment buildings (including five floors of parking in each); seven 25-story apartment buildings (including five floors of parking in each); 45 town houses of three-stories each; and additional housing of four stories each. An office building will rise 11 stories and the hotel will be seven floors high. The department store will have two floors and a basement.

In addition to encompassing the "Barbary Coast" area, the project would also run west to Bloomfield st., thence north to Fourth st. and also have a segment between Observer highway and First st., extending to Jefferson st. on the west.

Pier to Change Hands Stevens Tech Mum on Long Dock

Officials at Stevens Tech, Hoboken, are scheduled to pick up title to the "Long Dock" pier property on that city's waterfront at 11 a. m. today.

Mayor Louis De Pascale called the occasion a major milestone in immediate plans for Hoboken's progress.

Dr. Jess H. Davis, president at Stevens Tech, will visit DePascale's office with members of the college board of trustees and the college's treasurer, Frank Lane, to negotiate the necessary administrative technicalities that will give Stevens title to the property, purchased for \$225,000.

While college officials were hesitant to discuss plans, it is reported they will start demolition of the pier's super structure within 60 days. The site is expected to be ready for reconstruction before Jan. 1, 1967.

Coincidental with Stevens taking title to the property is a recent report that New York Stock Exchange is interested in establishing a computer center within part of the Long Dock facilities.

On June 13 Hoboken held a public property auction at city hall, and trustees of Stevens Tech were the sole bidders for the property that has long been vacant of any type shipping activity. "Long Dock" has been idle the past several years following a cave-in of the pier's outer-area and was also the scene of a major fire since that time.

Under terms of the pier sale to Stevens Tech, the city has contracted that all obligations of the former owner be satisfied, and the title deed was checked back by the city law department to 1885. According to the Hoboken law department, the "Long Dock" property will be assessed for that area that will be leased out to private industry.

4 Hob.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, JERSEY CITY, N. J., MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1966

Hoboken To Offer Public View of Proposed Zoning Ordinance

Hoboken To Unveil Zone Code Preview Offered In Single Copy

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken residents will be allowed to see the city's proposed new zoning ordinance before the Aug. 18 planning board hearing but . . . only in the city clerk's office. And only one copy is available.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso said today that the planning board will advertise next Monday that persons interested in the proposed ordinance can study it at the city clerk's office in City Hall any week-day between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

However, Amoroso said he doubted that copies would be available to take home and that study of the ordinance would be limited to his office.

Actually the ordinance has not been formally drafted, but is in the form of a preliminary report stating what the planning board proposes to put into an ordinance.

PRIMARILY, the ordinance was created to "regulate and restrict the construction, alteration, location and use of buildings and structures and the use of land for trade, industry and residence or other purposes; and to regulate the bulk of buildings and structures by means of standards applying to size, location of exterior walls of all levels in relation to lot area, open spaces allocated to building and density of population."

It is intended to promote an orderly development of the city. Besides governing the type and location of building construction; it serves another equally important purpose. That is to provide an up-to-date zoning ordinance which is a prerequisite for federal funds for rehabilitation.

THE CURRENT CODE separates the city into seven areas, each zoned for different types of buildings and functions. The areas are R-1, residential district; R-2, apartment district; B-1, local retail district; B-2, central business district; M-1,

See ZONING—Page 4.

Continued

light industry district; M-2, general industry district, and M-3, special industry district.

The proposed code will have no effect on the existing structures now operating in the city or those enterprises or buildings that are begun before it becomes law. However, it would govern all future development.

The largest division of the city is the R-1 or residence district which has two parts.

An imaginary line runs from 1st Street to the middle of the 1300 block, cutting in half the block between Washington and Bloomfield Streets. It runs down 1st Street behind the stores on the north side of the street to Jackson Street, then north on Jackson to 2nd Street and west on 2nd Street to the Jersey City boundary line.

THE LINE RUNS along the boundary to 7th Street where it snakes eastward to Jefferson Street and then shoots over half a block between 7th and 8th, going east again to Grand Street. At Grand the line goes back to the middle of 7th until it reaches Clinton Street where it heads north to the new high school. It goes around the school and Columbus park, then up 10th Street to the middle of the block between Willow Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets.

The line follows north to 13th Street where it hits the middle of the 1300 block and then turns east running to Washington Street.

The second area takes in the property from 4th to 13th Streets, east of Court Street until 7th Street and then east of Washington Street.

DWELLINGS will be limited to one, two, three- and four-family homes, multi-family dwellings, schools and libraries. Buildings up to 13 stories or 130 feet high would be allowed in a R-1 area which includes Castle Point Terrace.

Off-street parking is not required for one- and two-family homes. For residences with more than two families, one space is required for every two dwelling units, or 50 per cent off-street parking.

THERE ARE ALSO two R-2 areas. The first is between 1st and 4th Streets, bounded by Hudson and River Streets — site of the proposed Hudson Street high-rise apartment project — and the second takes in the three blocks running from Bloomfield Street to Willow Avenue, bounded by Observer Highways and Newark Street.

This area will be devoted primarily to high-rise apartments which are limited to 16 stories or 160 feet. Again, 50 per cent off-street parking is required.

The next zone is B-1 or the local retail district which has two sections.

ONE PORTION takes in all of the stores on both sides of 1st Street from Jackson Street to Willow Avenue. The second portion runs along Washington Street, on the east side from 2nd Street to 7th Street and on the west side from 2nd Street to the middle of the 1300 block.

Local retail districts would permit apartments, retail or service establishments, offices, banks, restaurants, taverns and parking lots.

Buildings will not be more than six stories or 65 feet high built on minimum lot of 20 by 100 feet. Parking requirements are lifted except for multi-family dwellings where 50 per cent off-street parking is required.

FOR COMMERCIAL buildings, one loading space is required to every 100,000 square feet of commercial floor space or fraction thereof.

The city's only B-2 area, central business district, runs from Willow Avenue and Newark Streets, up Newark to Bloomfield to Observer Highway, east on Observer Highway to Hudson Street and north on Hudson Street to Hudson Place.

At Hudson Place it goes east and runs to the river, along the river to River Street, up 1st Street to Court Street, north on Court to 2nd Street, across Washington Street to the middle of the block between Washington and Bloomfield, south to the rear of the stores at 1st and Bloomfield and then west until it reaches Willow Avenue.

IN A B-2 AREA, buildings are the same as a B-1 area and include financial institutions, offices and hotels. However, the height of structures has been changed in the plan to a maximum of 16 stories or 160 feet. There are no parking requirements.

The city's M-1 or light industry areas are divided into three portions. The largest is in the western section of the city bounded by the dividing line of the larger R-1 area and the North B-2 area. The second is in the northwest corner, bounded by the 1st Street B-1 area and the south boundary of the larger R-1 area. The third is the pier area in the southeast corner, bounded by the smaller R-1 area.

LIGHT INDUSTRY areas will be devoted to office buildings, laboratories, wholesale and storage concerns, and light manufacturing, fabrication, assembling and handling. Buildings would be limited to two stories not more than 25

feet high and on minimum lots of 40 by 100 feet.

New buildings would be required to provide at least one parking space for every four employees during peak employment times. One loading space will be required for every 30,000 square feet of loading space.

The M-2 or general industry district runs along 14th Street to Clinton Street, south on Clinton to 11th Street where it meets the dividing line for the west M-1 district. The entire north section of the city is classified as M-2.

THE SPECIFICATIONS for the district are the same as for an M-1 area, but also includes warehouses. The minimum size of lots would be increased to 50 by 100 feet.

In this area building height of 10 stories or 100 feet would be permitted. Parking requirements are the same as those for an M-1 district.

The last area, M-3 or special industry, is the waterfront area along River Street, from Newark Street to 5th Street.

It is limited to open storage and warehouses, two stories or

25 feet high. Parking and loading requirements are the same as for a M-1 district.

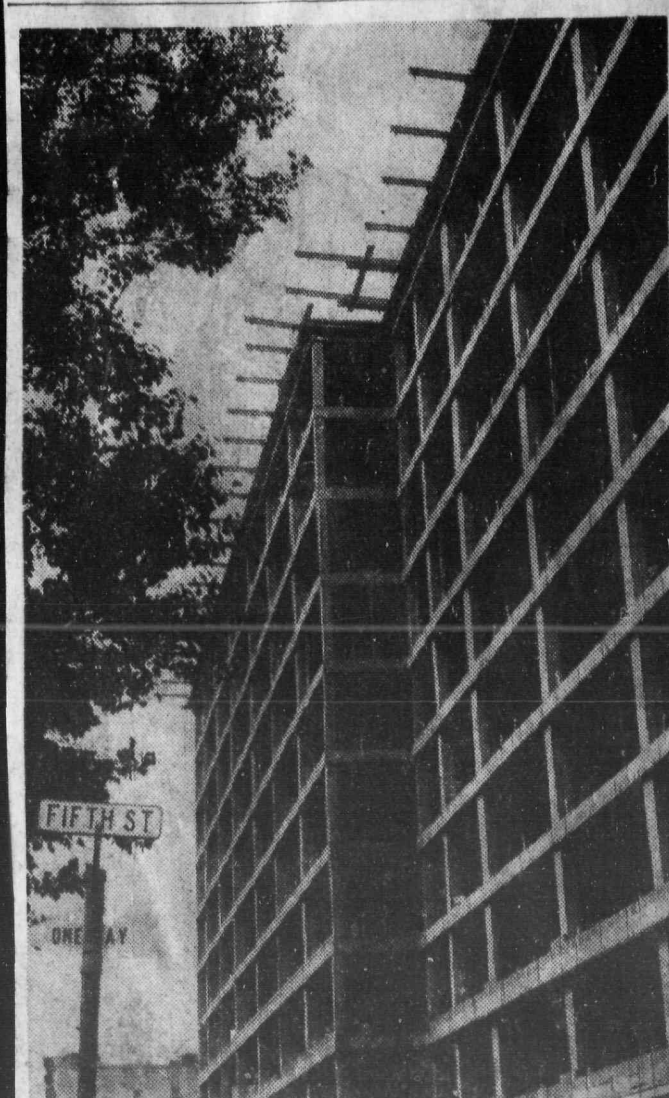
WHILE THE ORDINANCE is new, the areas it outlines generally conform to existing building requirements.

The only new items are the apartment house areas and the minimum height requirements which have changed in some of the districts.

Castle Point Terrace residents comprise one group which is concerned about the possibility of having a multi-story apartment built in the area.

Stevens Institute of Technology which owns the west sides of the terrace between 8th and 9th Streets has indicated that its master plan calls for the construction of a multi-story dwelling for married students and teaching staff on the terrace.

In other areas, minor problems are expected to occur. But this, according to William Cox, president of the planning board, is expected to be ironed out at the board's public hearing and again at the council's public hearing later this year.



TOWERING TOWERS — Work moves along on the long-delayed Church Towers housing development on the site of the demolished lead pencil factory. (Jersey Pictures)

Gottlieb To HOPES

Maurice Gottlieb, a Hoboken attorney, will give up his \$8,500-a-year job as research analyst in the city's anti-poverty program to become a \$10,000 neighborhood director of the organization, known as HOPES.

The appointment of Gottlieb as director of neighborhood Center No. 2, which will be activated later this month at the former Martha's Institute, Sixth Street and Park Avenue, was announced by Raymond G. Lyons, director of HOPES, following a meeting of the federally-supported group yesterday.

Gottlieb, 53, of 103 Ninth St., Hoboken, past president of the Hoboken Bar Association and past commander of the city's Jewish War Veterans Post 56, is a brother of William (Pinky) Gottlieb of the city's legal staff.

Institute Closes Deal With City

Stevens Institute of Technology took title to the Long Dock or Eighth Street Pier in Hoboken yesterday, but college officials are still remaining silent as to what they are going to build on the site or if there are any outside interests willing to build a research center on the portion not used by the college.

Frank Lane, college treasurer, Charles V. Boulton, comptroller and Attorney John Hanlon closed the \$225,000 purchase with Mayor Louis DePascale after the examination of the title to the property was approved by the New Jersey Realty Title Insurance Company, and title insurance furnished by that firm and the Chicago Title Insurance Company.

UNDER PROVISIONS of the agreement, the college will pay the city the regularly assessed amount of yearly taxation — roughly \$45,000 — for a 5-year period or until a private taxpayer comes in and builds a structure which would return \$45,000 or more annually.

The structure is the long-talked about research center which is supposed to bring millions of dollars in new industry to the waterfront. However, other than extolling the virtues of such a center, college officials have been silent as to who some of the prospective buyers might be.

G. KEITH FUNSTON, president of the New York Stock Exchange, has been talking with college officials, a fact that was not disclosed by the college, but came to light through a letter to Mayor DePascale from President Funston, about the possibility of locating the exchanges new computer center at the site.

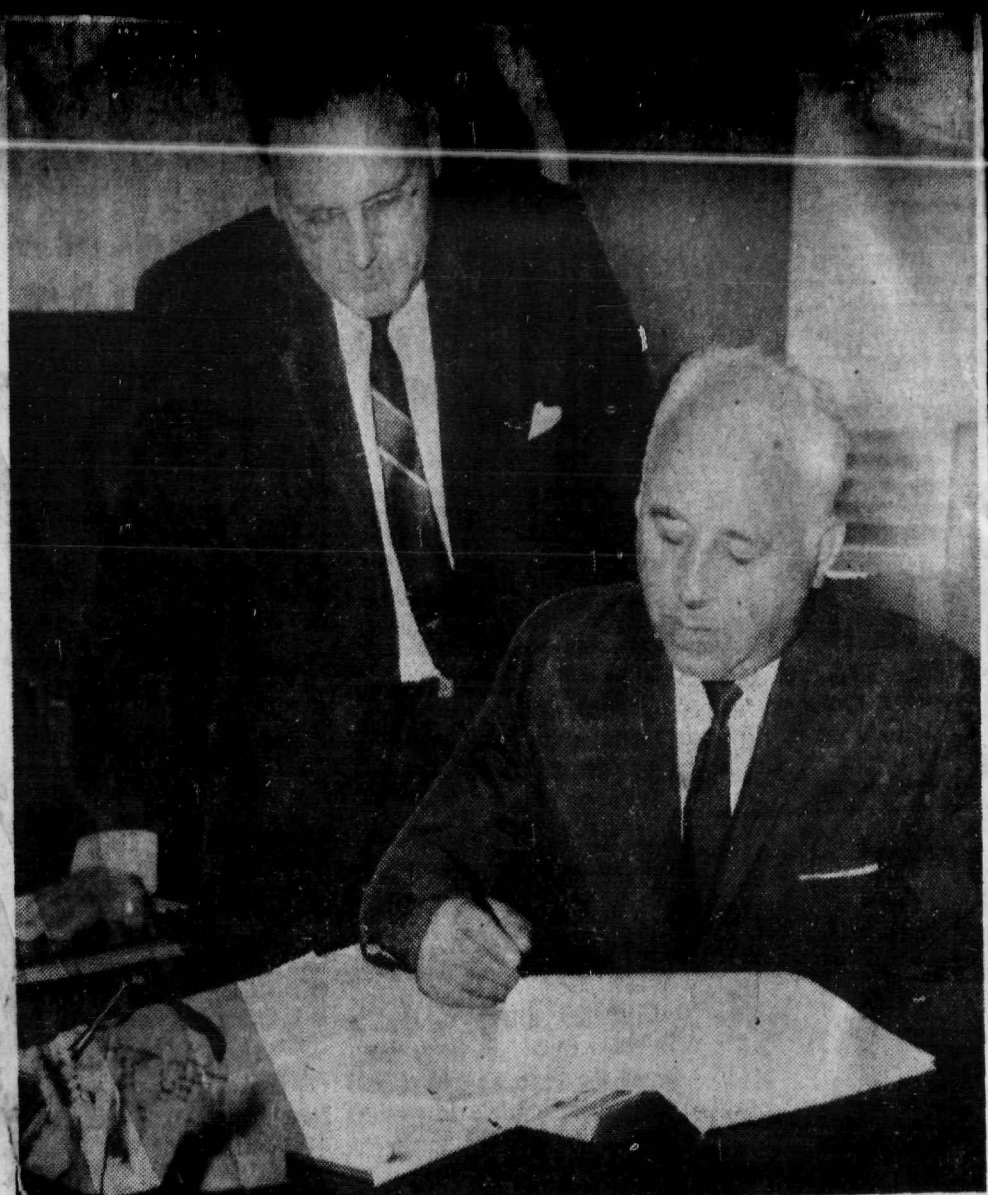
The college has announced that it plans to use about 40 per cent of the four acres for its own purposes. However, what these will be also remain unannounced.

ACCORDING TO LANE, Stevens is working on both its own building program for the area and negotiating with industry to build a research center at the site. But all plans and negotiations must go before the board of trustees before they are made public. "We do not wish to conduct our business or plans in the newspapers before they have been brought to the attention of all concerned college officials," he said.

Lane disclosed that the Industrial Wrecking Company of Hoboken has been retained to dismantle the upper portion of the dock for a fee of \$88,000.

THE COMPANY was retained on July 27 and by mutual agreement between the city and college has 90 days from yesterday to complete the work.

Lane said that the company was notified after the title transfer that the property was now in the hands of the college and instructed to begin the demolition of the pier as soon as possible. He said it would probably be a few days before it could begin bringing in its equipment.



MAYOR SIGNS — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken signs deed for transfer of Long Dock to Stevens Institute of Technology, later he turned instrument over to Frank Lane, treasurer of Stevens, who stands at his shoulder. (Jersey Pictures)



'LONG DOCK' CHANGES HANDS — Hoboken city officials and representatives of Stevens Tech met yesterday at city hall where the college took title of the "Long Dock" pier facility. Stevens Tech plans to convert the pier into a research center. Taking part were (seated left to right), Frank Q. Lane, treasurer at Stevens Tech, Mayor Louis DePascale and Atty. E. Norman Wilson of the city law department. At rear are Charles V. Boulton, controller at the college and Attorney John T. Hanlon, legal advisor to Stevens board of trustees.

Bethlehem Wins Major Ship Contract

The Hoboken shipyard of Bethlehem Steel Corp. has been awarded a contract by the maritime administration to perform work in connection with the reactivation of the Anchorage Victory, a World War 2 vessel of the Victory class, Rep. Dominick V. Daniels of 14th District announced yesterday.

Cost of renovation of the ship, which is being recalled from the Hudson River reserve fleet for possible use in the Viet Nam conflict, is estimated at about \$400,000, Daniels said, in announcing this award to the shipyard.

Daniels, a leader in last year's

Bethlehem (Continued from Page 1)

successful battle to obtain more repair work for shipyards in the Port of New York said he is "delighted to see the local yard obtain this work."

"I am very happy to note the Maritime Administration and the Navy Bureau of Ships are learning that in the New Jersey-New York area we have some of the most skilled workmen in the nation," the congressman continued.

"We proved in World War 2 and in the Korean conflict what we are capable of producing and we are just as capable during this present world crisis. We have the facilities to do a first-rate job for both the navy and Maritime Administration," he concluded.

A spokesman for Daniels said the congressman did not know exactly how many jobs will be provided by the renovation work at the Hoboken yard.

Hoboken Study of Standards Urged In Code on Rent Controls

Hoboken may be one of the first communities in the state to take advantage of minimum standards in a housing code to guide municipalities in adopting rent controls for multiple dwellings of three or more units which is scheduled to be announced this week by the State Housing Bureau.

E. Norman Wilson, law director, said today he has been instructed by Mayor Louis DePascale to begin study of the standards and how they could be adopted for the city.

WILSON SAID that it was the mayor's opinion that the city would get better cooperation from the owners of substandard dwellings if the city was in a position to "hit them in the pocketbook."

Julius A. Seaman Jr., of Jersey City, chief of the housing bureau, expected the code to be ready possibly by tomorrow. The bureau is required to announce the code within 60 days.

THE STATE HOUSING code would become effective as the minimum standard in any municipality adopting an ordinance because it considers the health and safety of its residents impaired or threatened by substandard multiple dwellings.

Municipalities approving the ordinance would appoint a "public officer" or officers, board or body to investigate and actually impose rent controls unless improvements and repairs are made within a "reasonable time."

Wilson added that he would be working on the rent control measure and would have it ready for the mayor's approval and council action as soon as it was legally possible.

Third Building Roof Concrete Work Nearing End On Church Towers Project

With the pouring of concrete for the roof of the third building in the Church Towers apartment project—presently in progress—the principal concrete work in the apartment complex is drawing to a close, Frank Murphy, project manager, said today.

The third building, located on 5th Street, between Willow Avenue and Clinton Streets should have its roof completed by the end of this week, he said. The top deck for the other two buildings have already been poured.

THE NEXT STEP in the operation is the enclosing of the walls, this too, according to Murphy, is a major job but not of such a complex nature as the laying of the ceilings and floors.

While the concrete is being poured for the walls, work will continue inside the building, Murphy said. This will include plumbing, electrica work and construction of inside walls.

MURPHY SAID that the buildings are exactly on schedule which is unusual in the construction business. "There is a lot of guessing involved when you try to forecast how far you will be on any given day. But we have been exceedingly fortunate, weatherwise, and have managed to stay on schedule or slightly ahead," he said.

The Thompson-Starrett Construction Co., is the general contractor for the \$6.5 million project which is expected to be completed by March.

Only 1 Copy Of Report on Ordinance

If Hoboken's citizens wish to familiarize themselves with the planning board's preliminary report on the city's proposed zoning ordinance, in order to speak on it at the Aug. 18 public hearing, they will have to take turns studying the one and only copy available to them—in the city clerk's office—Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

Beginning next Monday, residents will be able to study the board's report which is on file at the city clerk's office. However, no one seems willing to say what will happen if more than one resident shows up at the same time.

According to the mayor, the public hearings will deal only with objections or suggestions from the general public. The planning board is not obligated to go over its report in its entirety at the meeting, he said.

The mayor added that a booklet concerning the ordinance given to various industrial concerns, the chamber of commerce and the merchant's retail bureau at a meeting several weeks ago.

Parking Site Feud Flares

Members of the Hoboken Retail Merchants Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the newly created parking authority are, reportedly, feuding over the lack of action and uncertainty relative to selecting an appropriate off-street parking area along the Washington st. main shopping area downtown.

It was also indicated yesterday that one spokesman for the feuding parties favors engaging an out-of-town consultant. And still other members of the three groups favor the employment of Mayo-Lynch Associates, a Hoboken engineering firm which has made several city surveys in recent years, to help solve the off-street parking problem in the shopping area between First and Sixth sts.

Nicholas J. Caruso, Hoboken's postmaster and chairman of the parking authority, was not available for comment yesterday on a meeting held by that group Tuesday night in the home of Dominick Casulli, a PA member who lives at 927 Castle Point ter. A

Parking Site

(Continued from Page 1)

third member of the authority present at the same meeting was William Roth, a local jeweler and active in the Retail Merchant's Bureau.

Roth, who said the members also discussed the feasibility of a loop bus route to circle the city, estimated that such a bus service would benefit about 80 percent of the city's population. It has long been the contention of the Washington st. merchants that in order to compete with other municipal shopping areas, means must be provided to improve bus service to residents of the western area plus providing adequate parking off Washington st.

In that respect, it is reported the Washington st. retailers have their sights set on an area off Third and Washington sts., where Louis M. Tamarin is agent for Wash-Court Realty Corp., that owns one of three empty lots at the north east side of that intersection. And it has been indicated that Hoboken merchants are prodding the PA to acquire the corner property which houses Old Homestead Tavern and a building adjacent to the tavern, both next to the three empty lots. The area, if cleared, would provide a 146-foot frontage on Washington st., and 100-foot depth with exit on Court st.

However, the Wash-Court Corp. has indicated the same area is planned for a professional office building, and realization of such an improvement is dependent on an ease up in the present mortgage market, according to Tamarin's office. At present, there is only one private parking lot along Washington st., owned by Union Club and located between Sixth and Seventh sts. During the day, shoppers are invited to use the facility on an hourly charge.

It is further reported the Hoboken PA is still awaiting action by the city law department to draw an ordinance that will expedite making use of an off-street parking lot at Fourth and Clinton sts., rented by the PA from St. Mary Hospital on a \$1-a-year lease basis. Until such time as the ordinance is formulated, paving the area and installing parking meters is stymied.

City Studies Details of Land Shift

Anthony Damato, Hoboken recreation director, was to decide today on specifications to be met by the Stenca Realty Corp. of Jersey City on two parcels of land it is giving the city in exchange for a city playground.

The city is giving up a playground on Park Avenue, between Observer Highway and Newark Street for two parcels of land at 57 and 61 Park Ave. The owner of the land, however, was ordered by the Hoboken City Council to pave the area, erect fences, and clear it of debris before the city takes title.

JOHN CASTELL, president of Stenca, said the company is willing to conform to any regulations set by the recreation department on the two parcels. The city then decided to draw up specifications as to exactly what it wants on the land.

Once the company is told of the specifications, it is expected to begin work immediately.

Stevens Acquires Pier

'Long Dock' Has Bright New Future

After four years and four months of negotiations with an independent steamship line and city officials in Hoboken, Stevens Tech yesterday finally took title to the "Long Dock" pier directly east of the college campus, on the Hudson River.

Frank Q. Lane, treasurer at Stevens, represented Dr. Jess H. Davis and the college trustees at the title closing yesterday morning in the city hall office of Mayor Louis DePascale. He said demolition of the long-die pier structure will begin within 60 days at a cost of \$88,000. Lane said Industrial Wrecking Co., of Hoboken has been contracted to do the work.

The controversial "Long Dock" pier was sold to Stevens Tech at public auction on June 13 for \$225,000, and will be the future site of an ultra modern college research center and industrial site.

Transfer of title to the "Long Dock" property was conducted by N. J. Realty Title Insurance Co., and insurance for title furnished by N. J. Realty Title Insurance Co., and Chicago Title Insurance Co. It is reported the firms are prepared to insure future building on the site up to \$15 million.

Mayor De Pascale, who is

Stevens

(Continued from Page 1)

later told reporters the New York Stock Exchange is still considering the use of part of the "Long Dock" as a computer center. Included in the conference was Attorney John T. Hanlon, legal advisor to Stevens board of trustees, representing the Jersey City law firm of Milton-Keane and Debona.

Lane said the institute will immediately erect a seven-foot chain link fence about the dilapidated property pending demolition operations.

Present also at the title closing were Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Raymond G. Clynos of the Hoboken Housing Authority, Silvio Failla of the city's urban renewal and redevelopment division and City Councilmen Bernard Scrivani, Francis J. Finnerty and John J. Palmieri.

To Oppose Ranieri? Romano Being Considered As First Ward Candidate

Anthony Mounds Romano, deputy director of Hoboken's health and welfare department, is being given serious consideration as a candidate for the First Ward council seat in next May municipal election, it was learned today from a City Hall source.

Romano, who lost a bid for mayor in last year's election when he fielded his own independent Democratic ticket, was rewarded for supporting Mayor DePascale in the run-off election that followed by being appointed to the deputy director's post.

The deputy director, on leave of absence from the city's police force, moved recently into the First Ward and gave immediate rise to rumors that he was planning to oppose incumbent Rudolph N. Ranieri for the council post next year.

Romano declined the move as being a "necessity." He said that he and the new Mrs. Romano needed more rooms and found what they wanted in the First Ward.

Romano declined to say whether he would run against Ranieri next year or if he had organi-



ANTHONY ROMANO

zation support. "I think it is still a little early to be thinking about next year," he said.

Hoboken Conflict City Officials Deny Reports On Overcharge for Towing

Hoboken city officials yesterday denied reports that some motorists whose cars are towed away when found in violation of the alternate street parking ordinance are paying \$15 towing charges instead of the contracted \$12 fee.

At the same time, the same city hall source said complaints registered by motorists whose cars are towed away at the \$12 fee and found damaged by the owner upon calling to claim the vehicles are being checked by a responsible city agency.

Last month, during a 20-day period, Roosevelt Towing Co. and All-American Towing Co. hauled away 368 cars, which at \$12 each amounts to \$4,416 car owners paid to tow truck owners. In addition, the same motorists paid the city \$736 total for the \$2 traffic tickets issued by police who accompany the tow truck daily.

The same city hall source said yesterday there is no control over either of the tow truck firms who are called by police to haul cars away from restricted parking areas, other than alternate street parking. It is reported such motorists are charged \$15 by the towing firms and an additional charge of \$1.50-per-day for each day the car remains in either firm's parking lot.

When Hoboken first initiated the alternate street parking regulation, aimed at expediting daily street cleaning east of Clinton st.,

the two firms were charging a flat \$15 fee. As the result of objections, voiced originally by First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri and supported by Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, the tow truck owners were called to Mayor Louis DePascale's office, and the fee was lowered to \$12.

Now city officials and police who enforce the alternate street parking are faced with new headaches as the result of city council adopting a new ordinance last night which calls for enforcement of the alternate street parking in the area west of Clinton st., running north and south.

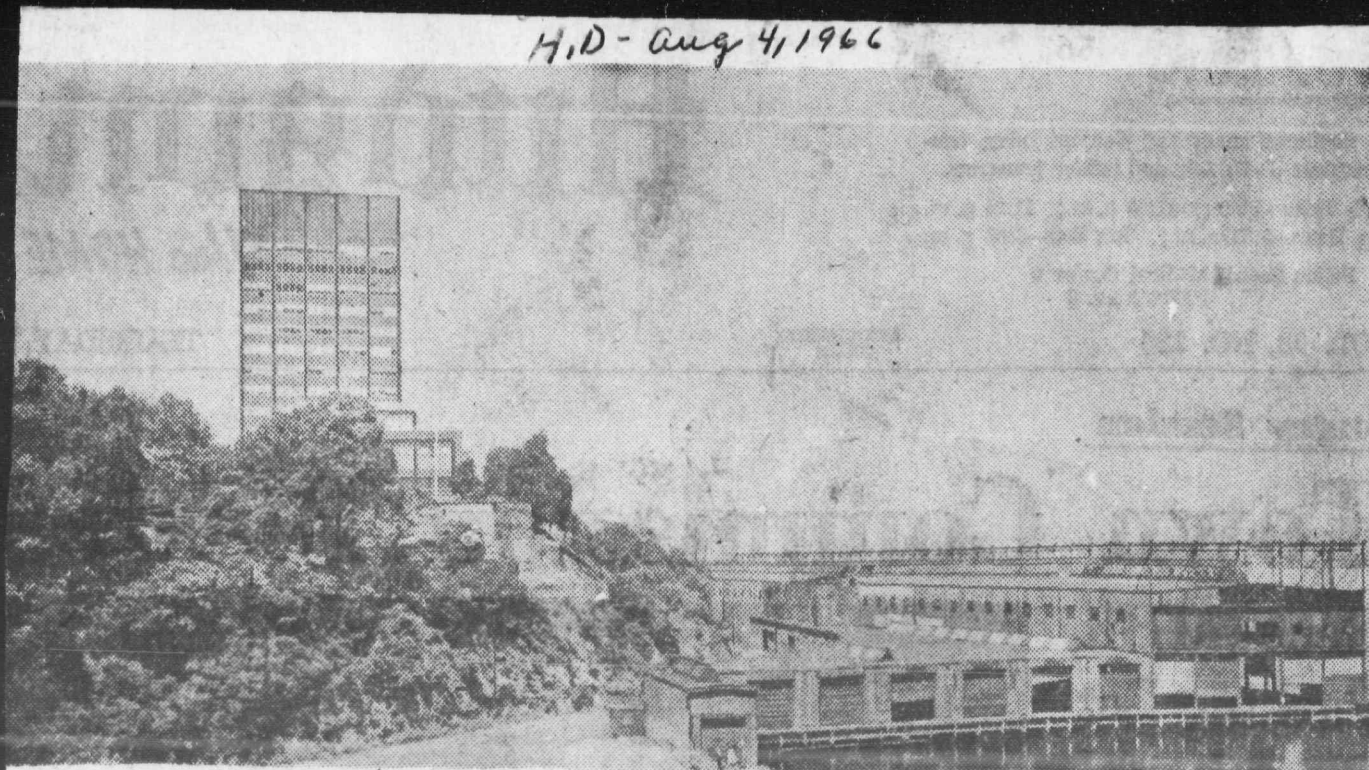
Once the new ordinance goes into effect in 20 days, the city will have two street sweepers in operation daily and two or more police officers to write out traffic summonses and authorize cars found in violation to be towed away. City officials are also concerned with the problem of where the tow truck owners are going to store the cars they tow away. Cars towed away by Roosevelt Co., owned by John Vitale, are taken to 15th and Madison sts., while those towed by All-American Co., a firm started by former recreation supervisor Abben Maguire, are hauled to 262 Newark st.

Hoboken Asks Union City

The outlook for easier parking in Hoboken is growing brighter as the city's parking authority becomes more active. The authority has sought advice from its counterpart in Union City, as we advocated in this column, and is availing itself of the Union City authority's experience in the purchasing of meters and other related matters. This is wise, in view of Union City's outstanding success in administering a parking system.

The problem of where to locate municipal parking lots in Hoboken is not so simple as in municipalities where business concentration is denser; as yet the Hoboken authority cannot have a definite program but must continue feeling its way. The possibilities of creating useful new parking facilities would be much more enhanced if the substandard tenement houses near the business streets were to be torn down. Some of them no longer yield taxes, and on others the taxes do not pay for the extra services they require — such as police, fire, ambulance, safety, health and sanitary services.

Parking lots on these sites would be more advantageous to the city.



'LONG DOCK' SLATED TO GO — Work will be started shortly on the demolition of Hoboken's "Long Dock" at Eighth st. and River rd. The pier, purchased earlier this year by Stevens Tech for \$225,000 will be torn down at a cost of \$88,000. Transfer of the title to the unused pier took place on Monday. Industrial

Wrecking Co. of Hoboken has been contracted to do the work. Unofficial reports state that the New York Stock Exchange is still considering use of part of the area as a computer center. Stevens Tech administration building towers above the pier.



STIFF UPPER LIP — That is one of the many things to remember when playing the clarinet. Frank Leone (seated), a student in the sixth grade at Hoboken Public School 9, is intent on his lesson, an integral part of Hoboken's summer cultural enrichment program. Instructor is Anthony P. Costello Jr., who is scheduled to begin as a full-time music instructor at Hoboken High School next month.

Culture in Hoboken

Students Get "Enrichment"

By MEL STIRISS

With federal funds in the coffers, and an experienced music director at the helm, Hoboken is attempting to bring culture to culturally-starved children within the school district.

Some 420 elementary and junior high school students are enrolled in the summer cultural enrichment program which offers instruction in musical instruments, arts and crafts, and remedial reading.

Names of bills, statutes and titles are generally cold and meaningless to the average person. "Title One of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965" is no exception. What does it mean? Well, for one thing, it means \$297,000 to Hoboken's cultural enrichment program.

The money was granted to the school system last February. With it, 120 musical instruments were purchased—flutes, clarinets, trumpets and trombones; reading machines and tape recorders were bought for the remedial reading courses; art supplies were obtained and salaries were paid.

Frederick J. Kolb, supervisor of music in the school system, is the man at the helm, and he has long-range hopes and plans for the program.

In the music department, Kolb is looking forward to a bigger and better high school band, to superior concerts, and to the overall enrichment of the lives of those children exposed to the program.

"We feel that we are bringing culture to children from homes where there is little, and we are helping them not only as children, but as adults as well," Kolb said.

Kolb has been with the schools

for 14 years. He was organist and choir director of Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church in Hoboken for 28 years. He directed the glee club at Stevens Tech for nine years and taught at Sacred Heart Academy. A native of Brooklyn and a resident of Midland Park, he attended Juillard School of Music and received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Columbia University.

Kolb has 10 instructors working under him this summer, the first summer of the program in Hoboken. Out of the 420 students enrolled, 120 are participating in the music program.

Kolb said that the high school band usually has 35 members. Many of these have had little or no musical training before they reach high school. With this program, he hopes to be able to supply the band with more and better musicians.

Music is Kolb's specialty, but he does not ignore the other facets of the program.

The arts and crafts department, headed by Alfred R. Drexel, supervisor of fine arts for Hoboken schools, put on an art exhibit July 28 in Columbus Park. Kolb said that many of the works showed promise and gave him encouragement in this area.

Kolb is of the belief, in all creative arts, that a person must be schooled in technique in order to become proficient. He believes that talent is essential, but training is just as necessary.

In arts and crafts, students are taught basic techniques of working with water colors, clay and numerous other media such as picture and fabric collages.

With the use of reading machines, tape recorders and other modern equipment, students with special reading problems are taught to overcome these problems, to shake off bad reading habits, to unlearn old methods of reading and to adapt new ones.

Kolb has a great deal of confidence in his staff in this field and considers them to be expert specialists. He considers correction of reading difficulties of prime importance in education as they may be the root of many other problems throughout a student's curriculum and academic career.

The department has conducted a pilot speed reading program also, and Kolb has been encouraged by the results.

End of the Road

It's all over for Hoboken's Long Dock, known also as the 8th Street Pier. Wreckers are beginning to demolish this sturdy structure which stands broadside to the Hudson River across from 23rd Street in Manhattan, and which was said to be the first wharf in this area so laid out, unlike the usual finger pier at right angles to the shore.

College buildings, and probably private research laboratories, will rise on the site.

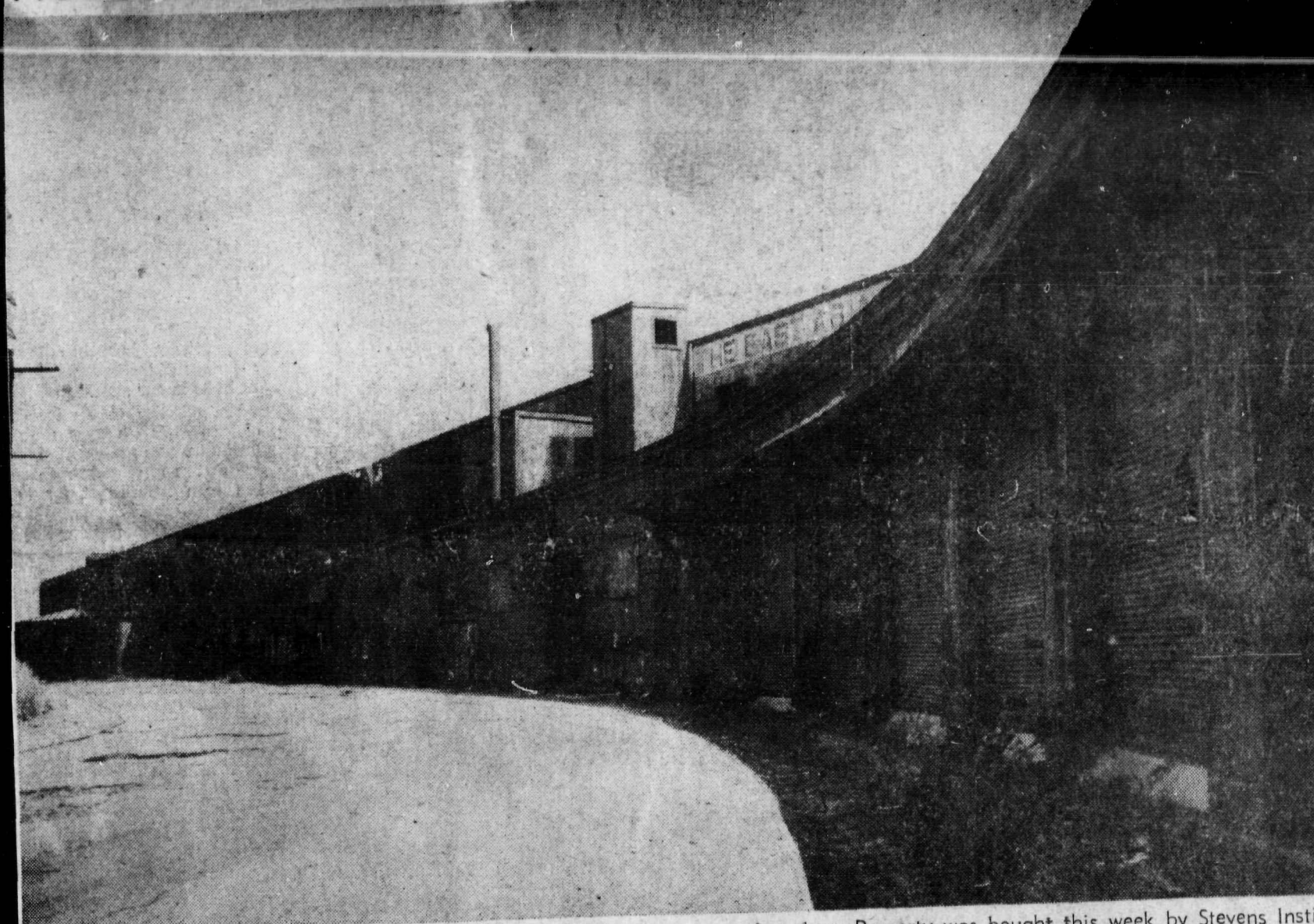
The Long Dock was not a crumbling ruin—a paint job and some minor repairs would have put it in shape.

The Long Dock was a casualty of improved methods of carrying on commerce.

Over the years, several shipping companies tried to make a go of the Long Dock, among them firms with such intriguing names as the Gdynia-America Line and the East Asiatic Company, the latter finally selling out to the City of Hoboken. The city has disposed of it to Stevens Institute, whose campus is on the steep bluff above it.

Soon the Long Dock will be only a memory, a link between the city's more majestic past and its potentially more brilliant future.

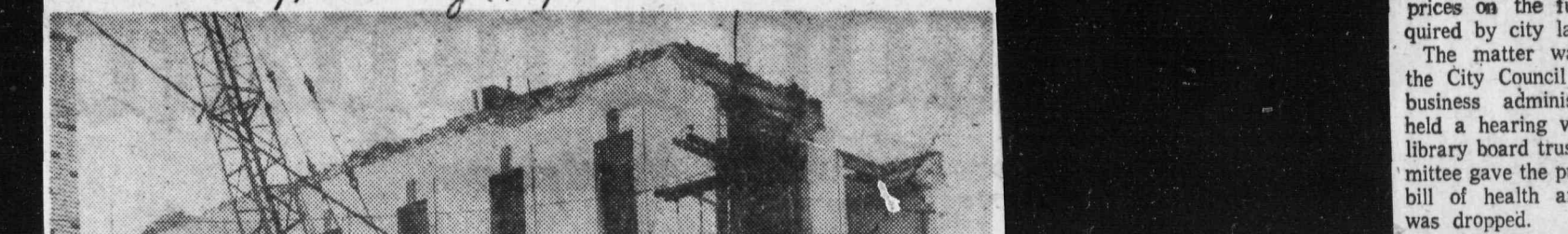
HOBOKEN'S HISTORIC LONG DOCK READY FOR WRECKER



LAST LOOK — Hoboken's truly long Long Dock, or 8th St. Pier, in a few days. Property was bought this week by Stevens Institute built at turn of century, is due for demolition, with work to start for \$225,000 for expansion purposes. (Jersey Pictures)



BIG BITE — Workmen move away the wreckage after a clamshell bucket has taken its bites out of the Long Dock on Hoboken's waterfront. Stevens Tech, the pier's new owners, will put up school buildings.



COMING DOWN — Workers yesterday started to demolish the former N. J. Bell Telephone Co. building, at Seventh st. and Park av., Hoboken, where a private builder will erect 11 two-family homes. The project is part of Mayor Louis De Pascale's rehabilitation program to make use of idle sites for new dwellings. The building was at one time the Auto-Graphic Register Co.



PROGRESS — With the new Ss. Peter and Paul school nearly completed on Hudson Street, work moves along on the addition to the convent. Work is expected to be finished by Christmas. (Jersey Pictures)

Ruling by ICC

Hoboken Shore Line

Told to Keep Going

An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner has ordered the Hoboken Shore Railroad to keep operating along a \$30 million strip of Hoboken's industrial waterfront. The railroad, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Webb & Knapp Inc., sought to abandon service because of alleged losses which reportedly were a drain on the parent company.

WEBB & KNAPP has been involved with reorganization proceedings since May 18, 1965, under Chapter 1 of the Bankruptcy Act.

G. E. Jessup, the ICC examiner who ordered the railroad to continue service yesterday, said much of the losses seemed to be on paper but that there appeared to be a problem of insufficient working capital.

THE RAILROAD'S abandonment petition was vigorously opposed in three hearings earlier this year by the New Jersey Public Utility Commission and the City of Hoboken as well as transportation unions and companies which the line serves.

The companies include Standard Brands, Maxwell House, Continental Baking and the Lighthouse Co., a division of Philip Morris, which represent a total plant investment of about \$30 million.

THE HOBOKEN Shore Rail-

road argued that because the Franklin Baker Division of General Foods moved from the terminal area, the railroad's business suffered drastically, and at this time was not in a position to continue.

Deputy Attorney General Robert E. Frank, in behalf of the Public Utility Commission, said the service was still of paramount importance to the city. Approximately one-fourth of Hoboken's \$12 million annual budget is collected from taxes on the waterfront property, Frank said.

JESSUP FOUND that although losses for 1964 and 1965 appeared on paper to be substantial, so does the prospect of new business for the company.

The examiner pointed to an additional 240 to 360 carloads of freight per year from a new company occupying a portion of the Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., property.

He also said the railroad should get additional revenues through a revision in shipping practices by Standard Brands and Maxwell House.

City, Board To Accept Decision

The long-awaited evaluation of Hoboken's Public Library by state library officials will be scheduled for late next month or early October, Mayor Louis De Pascale said today.

Following criticism of the library by Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, and suggestions by The Jersey Journal, Mayor De Pascale and the library board of trustees began a program to improve the conditions of the building and update the reading material.

DURING the course of the program, the mayor announced that he would have state library officials come in and evaluate the city's facilities. He said the city and library board would abide with whatever they decided and would take steps to incorporate their suggestions in the modernization program.

The mayor said today that the state officials hadn't been called in yet because there were still some repairs that had to be made on the buildings. "A portion of the electrical system has to be removed and new wiring installed and there are still several windows that have to be repaired," he said.

DEPASCALE SAID the new furniture in the juvenile department has been delivered and another order of tables and chairs for the reading rooms is expected shortly.

The furniture was also the source of some controversy. Ranieri and Councilman William J. Matthews charged that City Business Administrator James F. Quinn did not get three prices on the furniture as required by city law.

The matter was referred to the City Council committee on business administration, which held a hearing with Quinn and library board trustees. The committee gave the purchase a clean bill of health and the matter was dropped.

A Six-Week Job Demolition Underway At Hoboken Long Dock

Demolition of Hoboken's Long Dock is continuing.

The pier was purchased from the city Aug. 1 by Stevens Institute of Technology, which is having it demolished.

Five workmen and a crane from the Industrial Wrecking Co., Hoboken, arrived at the pier yesterday morning and began work.

According to John Pfeifer, supervisor of the operation, the job of knocking down the entire pier should take about six weeks. "We expect another crane and a few more men next week," Pfeifer said, "so this should speed up the job."

Workmen started ripping down the north end of the pier, which runs parallel to the shoreline. They knocked down walls and ceiling of an area estimated by Pfeifer to be "about 100 feet by 50 feet."

The supervisor said that a watchman will be posted at the site to guard against vandalism.

Plan School For Hoboken

Plans for a new elementary school in Hoboken were discussed yesterday by Mayor Louis De Pascale with members of that city's board of education. The proposal could possibly include demolition of Wallace School at 11th st., and Willow av., a reliable source revealed.

Asked to comment on the proposed project, Mayor De Pascale said: "Such a proposal was placed before the education board members for their study. I have asked them to consider certain sites for a new elementary school, including the possibility of demolishing Wallace School to make way for the new building. The new school site will depend on surveys to be made as to student resident population. I favor Wallace School site in that it is owned by the education board and would eliminate cost of acquiring property."

In a conference with School Board President John D. McAlevy and board secretary Thomas A. Gallo, Mayor De Pascale said, "It is also my recommendation that board members further consider a long range plan to replace Public School 9 at Second and Monroe sts., and also Sadie F. Leinkauf School at Seventh and Adams sts."

Cites Apartments Pointing out that new apartment buildings are being readied for occupancy at Church Towers and that the proposed new four-block apartment dwellings between First and Fourth sts. will become a reality in the near future, Mayor De Pascale said (Turn to Page 6, Column 6)

Plan School

(Continued from Page 1)

there is immediate need for pre-planning to accommodate elementary school students. He also pointed out that modern systems of evaluating education at all levels compel the city to make plans for improved school buildings.

While avoiding direct comment on a report that an elementary school and recreation center is being considered at the site of the long vacant Fabian Theater building at Newark and Washington sts., Mayor De Pascale said such a possibility is up to the board of education. It has been reported the Fabian Theater building has long been considered for some type of recreation center to benefit Hoboken youths, providing federal funds could be obtained to purchase the property and finance building.

In support of the mayor's recommendation, Board President McAlevy said he will form a committee of all board members to study the proposal. He said School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely will also be consulted.



TINKLING DANCE — The rhythmic tap-tap of feet, and the tinkle of bamboo poles fascinate spectators, as dancers perform intricate Philippine dance under watchful eye of Purification Dizon, instructor. Students performing the dance are participants in the Hoboken recreation department summer program held at Hoboken High School.



OUTDOOR AND INDOOR SPORTS — John Gaynor, instructor, teaches the fine points of archery to group of youngsters participating in the Hoboken recreation summer program sponsored by the board of education at Hoboken High School. At bottom, youngsters show form in diving. A junior Olympics is being held this week with the finals today.

Hoboken Olympics Slated

Climax of Program for 2,000 Youngsters Today

More than 2,000 youngsters have been participating in the Hoboken recreation program this summer. The program, which offers 20 different sports and games, is being climaxed this week by competitive olympics.

Frank Spano, head of the program, said that there is no need for Hoboken youngsters to have to play in the streets or to have no place to play at all. This program, Spano observed, supplemented by other city and YMCA programs, offers enough to entertain all children of the city.

Sponsored by the Hoboken Board of Education, the program is federally financed by Title One of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Activities offered include, swimming, basketball, baseball, soccer, football, kickball, tennis, softball, volleyball, tumbling, apparatus, boxing, cycling, badminton, handball, weightlifting, wiffle ball, archery, international folk dancing and for the younger children, quiet games, such as checkers, coloring, monopoly and Chinese checkers.

All of the athletic facilities of two-year-old Hoboken High School have been opened up for the summer, including its swimming pool, gymnasium and Kennedy Memorial Stadium and Veterans' Field.

Spano, a 29-year-old ninth grade business teacher at Demarest Junior High School, was born and raised in Hoboken. He received his bachelor's degree at St. Peter's College, and his master's degree at Seton Hall.

23 Assistants

Twenty-three instructors assist Spano in conducting the program. All are teachers in the school system. Most are in the physical education department.

The children come from every socio-economic background in Hoboken. Participating are 877 public school boys; 418 public school girls; 378 parochial school boys and 278 parochial school girls.

One little boy in the swimming class arrived recently from Puerto Rico. In addition to learning how to swim, he has learned how to mix with other children, to speak English, and to adopt the hygiene practices of an athlete.

These are some of the side benefits of the program.

In addition to having youngsters exposed to football at an early age, the Hoboken High School football squad may reap another benefit from the program, tinkling. The Philippine dance teaches agility and rhythm. It is practiced by the youngsters in the quiet games room, but one of the football coaches observed it and is thinking about using it for the team.

Olympic Events

The olympics, which began yesterday, will end tomorrow. This will mark the close of the summer recreation program. The department will conduct an award ceremony Aug. 18.

Individual and league competitive olympic events include 40, 60, 75, 100 and 350-yard foot races for different age groups; broad jump, softball throw for girls, football throw and kick for boys; sack



MAD DASH—Michael Gualario, right, hits the wire first in 100-yard dash, part of Hoboken's summer recreation program. 'Junior Olympics' were held at Kennedy Stadium.

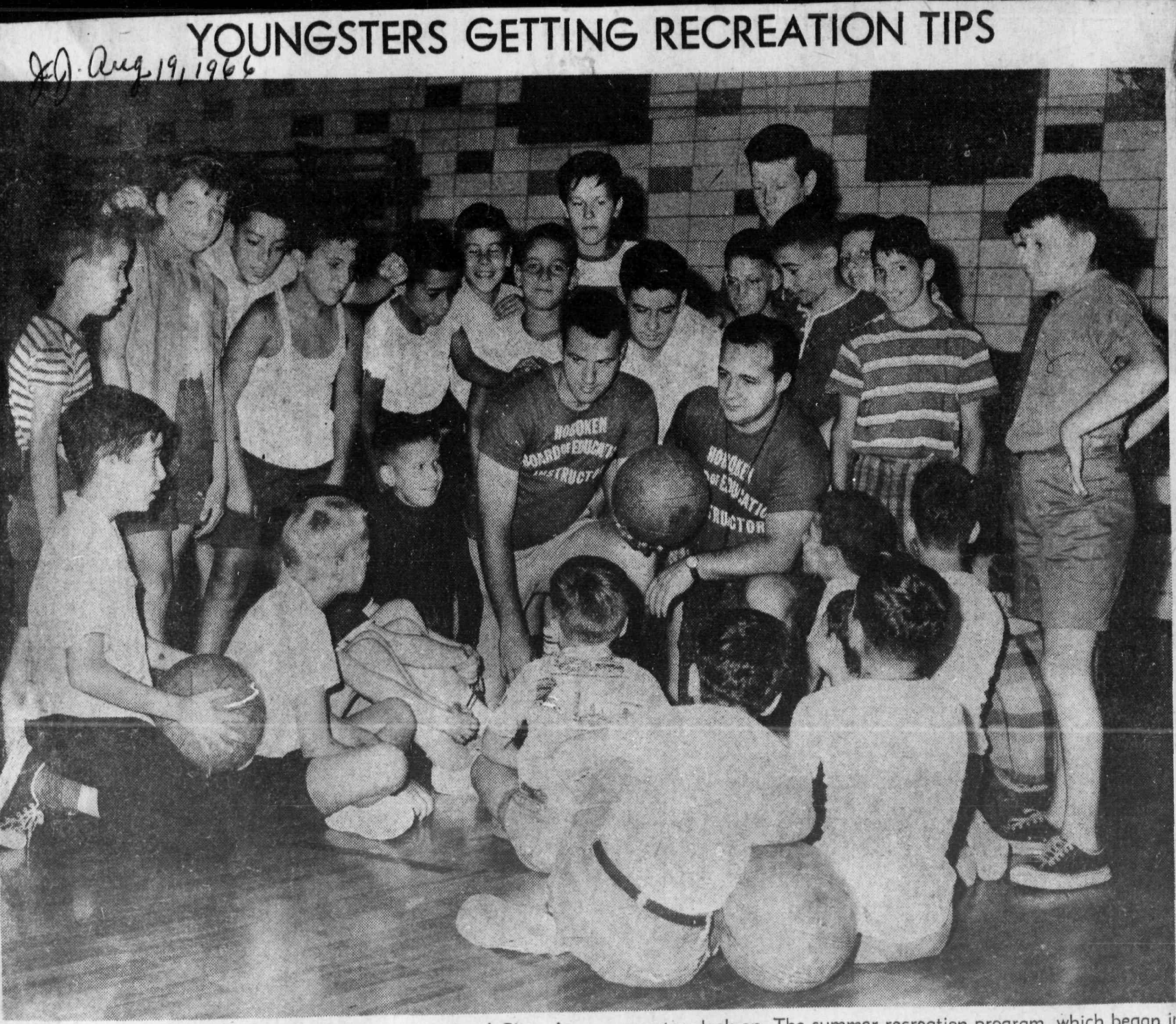
In Hoboken Thursday

60 Boys, Girls to Get Junior Olympian Medals

Sixty Hoboken boys and girls will receive medals Thursday designating them as winners of the Junior Olympics held the last three days by the Hoboken board of education. The youngsters competed in eliminations Wednesday and Thursday, and those who survived competed in the finals yesterday at Hoboken High School stadium.

ACCORDING to Frank Spano, director of the board of education's summer recreation program, gold medals will be presented to 58 children, and silver medals designating runners-up will be given to two youngsters. The ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. in Hoboken High School gymnasium. The award winners are:

- TRACK & FIELD FINALS**
- Boys 40-yd. dash — Lonnie Bowles, 6.1 sec.; Girls' 40-yd. dash — Michele Sparacino, 6.5 sec.; Boys 60 yd. dash — Carlos Bernazal, 7.9 sec.; Girls 60 yd. dash — Ann Brennan, 8.8 sec.; Boys 75 yd. dash — John Ragno, 10.2 sec.; Girls 75 yd. dash — April Seidenzahl, 10.5 sec.; Boys 100 yd. dash — Michael Gualario, 11.0 sec.; Girls 100 yd. dash — Betty Ann Zoller, 13.8 sec.; Boys 350 yd. dash — Michael Gualario, 52.0 sec.
- Boys elementary high jump — Michael Pizza, 3' 9 1/2"; Boys junior high jump — Ralph Schell, 3' 10 1/2"; Boys senior high jump — Robert Thompson, 4' 9".
- Boys football throw — Howard Thompson, 57 yds.
- Boys elementary football kick — Dino Mattesich, 34 yds.
- Bicycle race 1-5 mile — Louis Gill, 34.5 sec.; Bicycle race 1 mile — Louis Gill, 3 min. 6 sec.
- Girls sack race — Ann Brennan.
- Girls softball throw — Donna Repetti, 157'.
- Junior archery — 1st place—Michael Gallagher, 2nd Place—Sam Camporeale.
- Intermediate archery — 1st Place — Felix Alicea, 2nd Place — Wayne McKeivitt.
- Senior archery — Richard Fluhse.
- Tennis — Mario Gagliardi.
- Foul shooting senior high — Russell Steenweg; Foul shooting junior high — Leo La Forgia;
- Foul shooting elementary — William Reineman.
- Chippie shooting senior high — Russell Steenweg; Chippie shooting junior high — Dino Mattesich; Chippie shooting elementary — John Clemente.
- Peg board senior — Jim Foster; Peg board elementary — Nicholas Tarabocchia.
- Boys broad jump senior high — Michael Clemente, 7' 10"; Boys broad jump junior high — Raphael Morales, 7' 2"; Boys broad jump elementary — Ramon Mojica, 6' 3"; Girls broad jump senior high — Betty Ann Zoller; Girls broad jump junior high — Kathy Smith; Girls broad jump elementary — Susan Obergfell.
- Girls rope climbing intermediate — Roseann Ortiz; Girls rope climbing junior — Janeau Fouts; Boys rope climbing elementary — Carlos Bernazal; Boys rope climbing secondary — Robert Bernazal.
- FEMALE SWIMMING FINALS**
- Free style: Class D sub novice — Barbara Urspruch; Class D invitation — Eileen Keim; Class C sub novice — Maureen Gallagher; Class B sub novice — Lorraine McKeivitt; Class A sub novice — Jean Finzi.
- Back-stroke, open — Eileen Keim.
- Breast-stroke, open — Loretta Murphy.
- Underwater distance, open — Jean Finzi, 105'.
- MALE SWIMMING FINALS**
- Free style: Class D invitation — Kenneth Keim; Class D sub novice — Michael Pizza; Class C sub novice — Tim Boisius; Class B sub novice — Thomas Creedon; Class A sub novice — Robert Bernazal.
- Back-stroke, open — George Keim.
- Breast-stroke, open — Thomas Creedon.
- Back-stroke sub novice — Robert Callahan.
- Breast-stroke sub novice — Robert Callahan.
- Underwater distance, open — George Keim.



HOBOKEN HOPEFULS — John Wendelken and Richard Citro, instructors in the summer recreation program sponsored by the Hoboken board of education, go over some last minute basketball tips as youngsters look on. The summer recreation program, which began in mid-July, comes to a close today.

Costly Improvement

Seek Clarification Of Sewage Order

West New York and Hoboken will be required to spend several million dollars to improve their sewage treatment facilities in line with a state edict being issued to all municipalities along the Hudson River. Jersey City received the same order several days ago.

Joseph Lynch and Leonard Mayo of the Hoboken engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates will meet today with engineers from the state Health Department, which issued the order, for further information on the order.

THE ORDER, issued Aug. 9 by Dr. Roscoe Kandle, gives the communities until Dec. 1 to begin converting their wastewater treatment plants from primary systems involving removal of bulky solid wastes to secondary systems requiring oxidation and some chemical treatment of all raw sewage.

A state health department spokesman said that "the program will improve the pollution problem that has plagued the Hudson and help eliminate some of the health hazards lying there."

WEST NEW YORK recently appropriated \$80,000 to correct smoke and odor defects at the town's River Road plant, which also services the northern sections of Union City and Weehawken. The improvement consisted in installing an exhaust system in the plant's sludge incinerator last October.

The plant itself was erected 15 years ago at a cost of \$1.5 million as the first in the North Hudson area after World War II.

Both the West New York and Hoboken plants now remove about 65 per cent of the pollution in the sewage filtered. Under the new system, about 95 per cent of the pollution would be removed.

THE HOBOKEN plant, which also services sewage from the southern sections of Weehawken and Union City, is fed from a combined sanitary and storm sewer line in the city and catches only the lower level of water-borne wastes during rainy periods, said Joseph Lynch.

"If the state allows us to overlook the combined sewer problem, we will have a rather simple job of converting our plant," he said.

"But if we must update our entire system, it may well cost the city between \$40 and \$50 million," he added.

THE STATE'S ORDER was not unexpected. Officials of Hoboken as well as other communities lining the Hudson River have been counting on such a move since the Interstate Sanitation Commission ordered New Jersey, New York and Connecticut to clean up the Hudson several years ago. When Jersey City received the same order several days ago, Hoboken faced up to the fact that they would probably be next.

Mayor Louis DePascale said today that he was "extremely angry" that the city was being placed in the position of having to saddle its taxpayers for a solution to a problem which was not a local one.

"I make a solemn pledge to the residents of Hoboken that I will do everything in my power to see to it that the federal government pays for any remodeling we are required to do to either our sewage treatment plant or sewer system," he said.

"It is their program. They should bear the costs," he added.

Wallace Site Favored for New School

Mayor Louis DePascale says he favors the site of Wallace School as the location of a new grammar school in Hoboken.

DePascale, who met yesterday with John D. McAlevy, president, and Thomas A. Gallo, secretary, of the board of education, said he asked the board members to consider certain sites for a new elementary school, including the possibility of demolishing Wallace School to make way for the new building.

'THE NEW SCHOOL site will depend on surveys to be made as to student resident population," DePascale said. "I favor the Wallace School site because it is owned by the education board and would eliminate the cost of acquiring property."

DePascale added: "It is also my recommendation that board members further consider a long-range plan to replace Public School 9 at Second and Monroe Streets, and also Sadie F. Leinkauf School at Seventh and Adams Streets."

Summer School Program Lauded By State Board

The summer school program being conducted at Hoboken High School under supervision of Kenneth Gallagher has been commended by the N. J. Dept. of Education in Trenton.

Gallagher, who during the normal school year is assistant to High School Principal Thomas A. Gaynor, was further commended by the board of education for administering to the student needs.

Carl W. Swanson of the state education visited Hoboken Summer School on July 27.

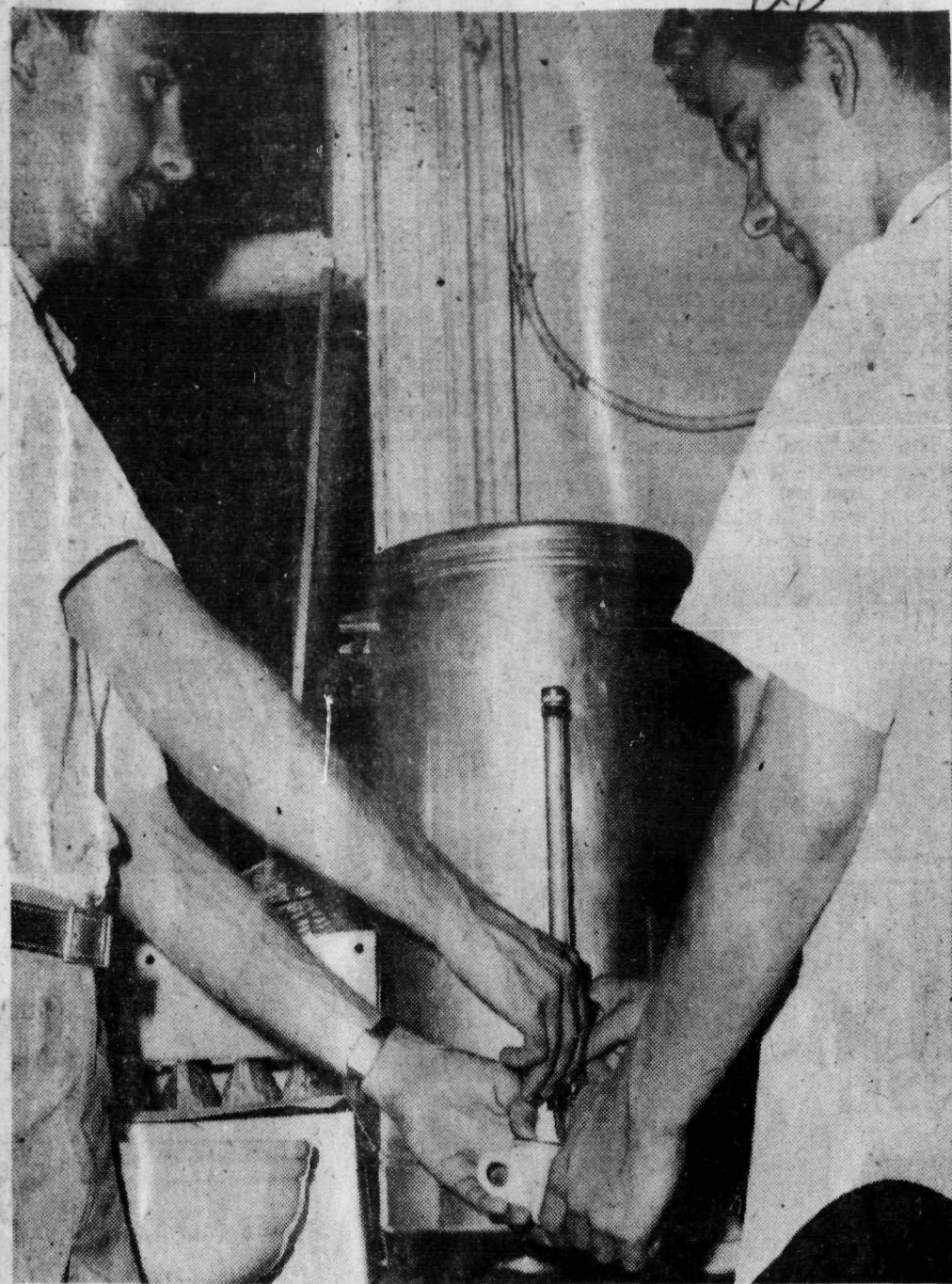
In a letter of praise received by Gallagher yesterday, Swanson wrote:

"As a result of my visit I was satisfied that the administrative organization as it pertains to the admission of students, the quality of the teaching staff, the fulfillment of class time requirements, the record system and the method of reporting to parents is functioning effectively."

"The board of education and the school administration should be complimented for providing such a broad range of activities for the youngsters."

Church Coffeehouse: A Haven for Hoboken Teens

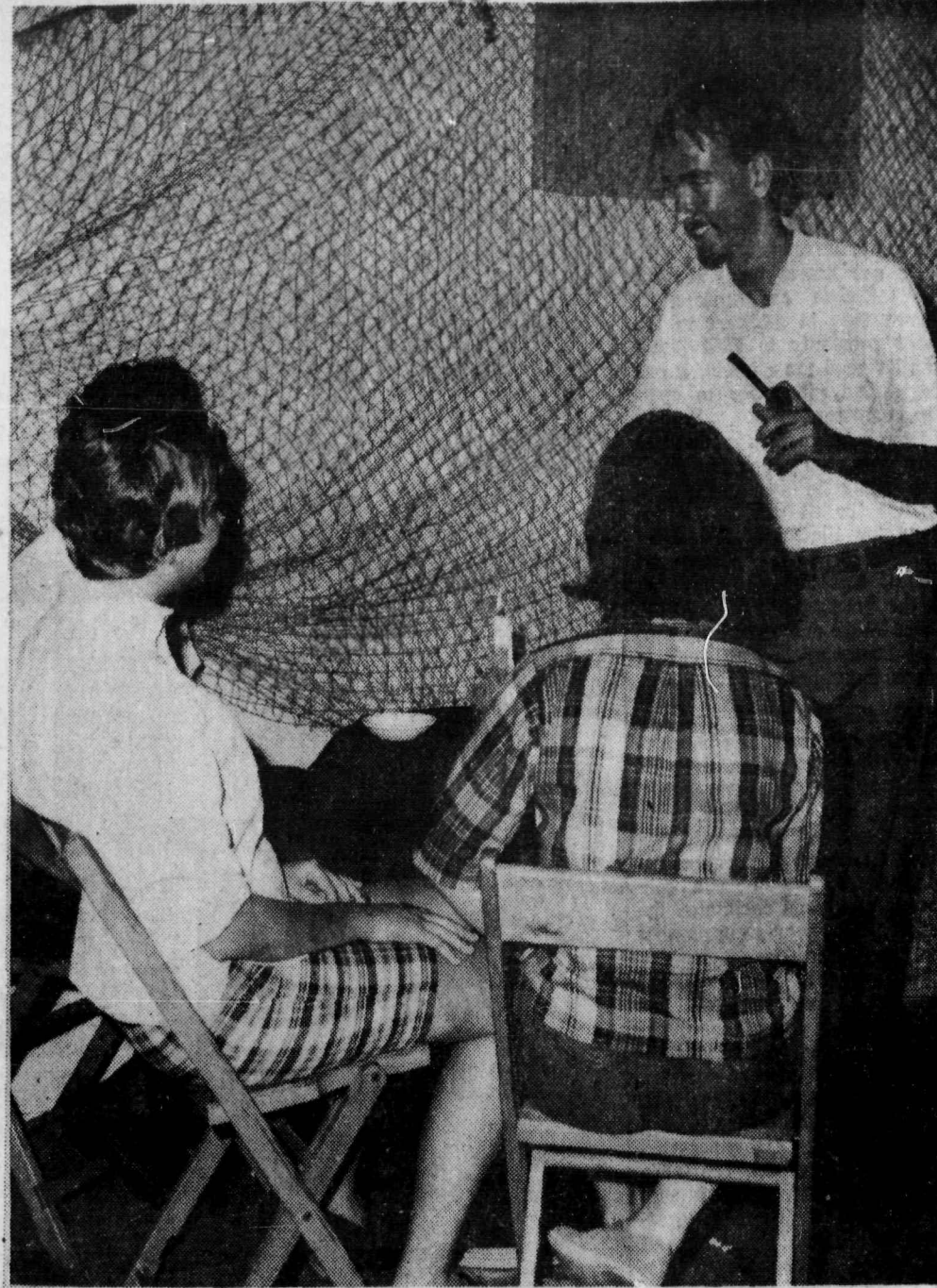
J.J. Aug 17/1966



What is a coffee house without plenty of good hot coffee?



Entertainment is free, if you provide it yourself.



Candles provide light as William Heck, right, chats with three guests.

Will Request Federal Aid On Sewage

Mayor Louis De Pascale yesterday issued a statement saying he intends to request that the U. S. Government finance any proposed improvement of Hoboken's sewage treatment system as recommended by N. J. State Health Dept.

In defense of Hoboken taxpayers living near the polluted Hudson River, Mayor De Pascale called newspaper reporters to his city hall office yesterday and said:

"The New Jersey State Department of Health has issued an order to the City of Hoboken to provide additional sewage treatment facilities. The order is the result of a federal program to control water pollution. The Hudson River conference held during 1965 by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare initiated a series of public hearings to re-classify various rivers, streams and harbors as to the degree of treatment required. Despite the objections raised by myself and the municipalities affected, the new order has been issued. It will affect Hoboken, Jersey City, Bayonne, North Bergen, Edgewater and other communities bordering on the Hudson River.

"I have ordered our consulting engineers to confer with the Trenton office of the State Board of Health to determine a program satisfactory to the state and the best interests of the City of Hoboken.

Schedules Meetings
"I have also scheduled a series of meetings with the various federal agencies to secure whatever grants may be available.

"My policy will be to have the federal government finance the project.

"It is their program. They should bear the costs. I will do everything within my power to avoid this tax burden to the taxpayers of the City of Hoboken. I also feel that the state should bear some of the costs, and I shall request state aid for the project.

"I cannot, in good conscience, object to the control of pollution, but I can and do object to our city bearing the entire burden. The people who enjoy the recreation areas and use the water supply (Turn to Page 6, Column 5)

Will Request

(Continued from Page 1)

plies must also share the costs. Federal and state financing in the only answer."

Ranieri Not Consulted
At the same time yesterday, Hoboken First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri said he has not been consulted about the N. J. State Health Department order that Hoboken must do something about continued pollution of Hudson River. Ranieri, a member of the city council minority bloc, further said he was never informed about any such sewage treatment project at Monday night's council caucus.

Said Ranieri, "I intend to inquire further into this new review of the city's sewer problem. I want to see in black and white just what's going on in regard to the sewage treatment facility and alleged proposals to improve the system. I feel the public is entitled to know all the facts."

It is expected the proposal of additional sewage treatment facilities will be discussed in public at today's city council meeting at 11 a. m.

Self-Expression Promoted

Youth Relax in Calm Atmosphere of Church Coffeehouse

The lights are low, the coffee is hot, the music plays—sometimes sweetly, sometimes loud and harsh—as groups of young people talk in muffled tones.

The setting is a coffeehouse similar to the hundreds of other coffeehouses scattered throughout this country's larger cities. But here, the similarity ends.

THIS coffeehouse is church-sponsored and is located in Hoboken at 304 Hudson St. Its aim is to provide a place where teenagers go to relax, where they can get off the streets and where they can express themselves by word or deed.

According to William Heck, who manages the coffeehouse, the idea for it came out of a discussion last year with the senior high school group at the First Presbyterian Church. Heck, a

seminary student at the time, was helping with the program.

"THE IDEA stuck but nothing was done about it until this year," he explained. "We heard that Pastor Edson Lewis of the Christian Reformed Church was holding classes at the store during the day and contacted him to see if we could use the space as a coffeehouse at night."

"Rev. Lewis seemed to like the idea and allowed us the use of the store without any charge," Heck continued.

ONCE PERMISSION was received to use the store, Heck, Joseph Echivaria of 516 Park Ave., John Kelly of 1925 Park Ave., Miss Matty Luciano of 77 Bloomfield St. and Luis Lopez of 829 Washington St. began setting up their fishnet decorations,

tables and chairs and proceeded to get the coffee urn ready.

The coffeehouse was officially opened on July 27 and appropriately dubbed "The Threshold."

"WE NAMED IT that because we feel that the teen-agers who come here will find the journey across the threshold of adulthood that much easier," Heck explained.

Heck, 23, a resident of Texas, will leave his manager's post on Sept. 1 when he enters the Peace Corps for a tour of duty in Costa Rica where he will be assigned to assisting in improving the social and economical conditions of the country.

IN THE REMAINING few weeks, Heck and his four assistants will be looking for two replacements. One for Heck and

the other for Echivaria who will soon enter the Army.

Heck said that the intention at present is to keep the coffeehouse open during the winter months as well as during the summer. "We have been very successful so far in that almost every night that we were open there was a crowd of between 25 to 30 teen-agers," he said. The house is open from 8 p. m. to midnight on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

"COFFEE, of course, is continuously served," he said. "But we also have fruit punch, pop corn and doughnuts without charge. A 25-cent admission fee covers our operating costs and allows us to replenish our supplies." The Christian Reformed Church pays the rent, gas and electric and water bills for the store.

Engineer's Guess

State Won't Force Hoboken To Build New Sewer Line

Hoboken, for the time being, seems to have escaped the prospect of having to construct an entirely new sewer system, John Lynch of the city's engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates, said today.

"From conversations held yesterday with engineers from the state Department of Health, it appears that Hoboken will not be forced to construct a new \$40 or \$50 million sewer system," Lynch said. "Of course, this is only a guess on my part based on the bone of our talks."

UNDER AN order issued by the department on Aug. 9, Hoboken, along with several other river front communities, has been instructed to change the sewage treatment from a primary system to a secondary system.

A primary plant such as Hoboken's takes about 65 per cent of the pollution from the sewage system before it is pumped into the Hudson River. With a secondary system, that figure is raised to about 95 per cent pollution-free.

HOWEVER, Hoboken has combined sewer system which handles both sewage and rain water in the same line at the same time. During clear weather, sewage could be given secondary treatment if new equipment is added at the sewage treatment plant. But during rainstorms the combined line overflows with some of the additional water going directly into the river without being treated at all.

Lynch said the state was aware of the problems of combined sewers and has given the impression that it "won't force" communities to revamp their entire system.

Fences Going Up

2 Lots Being Converted Into Hoboken Playground

"Blacktop is down and new fences are going up." That's the word today from Anthony Damato, Hoboken recreation director, who said that work began Tuesday to convert two lots at 57 and 61 Park Ave., acquired from the Stenca Realty Corp. of Jersey City, into a city playground.

STENCA TRADED the parcels to the city in exchange for a playground on the same block, between Observer Highway and Newark Street. The company says it plans to use the playground as an entrance for its new plant to be built in the area.

Damato said that the company is responsible for getting the two lots into proper condition. "That means that Stenca must conform to our regulations, or

else they don't get title to the playground they received from us," he added.

"So far, they have cleared the two areas of debris, blacktopped them and are now installing fences around them. I think work should be completed next week so that new recreation equipment can be moved in."

The two play areas are separated by a tenement house at 59 Park Ave. Recreation officials will use one playground for older children and the other for younger tots, Damato said.

Maxwell House Slates Building

Maxwell House Coffee Co. is available to comment on the reported building improvements. Hoboken has filed applications for \$375,000 in new construction at the firm plant on upper Hudson st., it was announced yesterday by Mayor Louis De Pascale.

George W. Burgers, operations manager at the world's largest coffee roasting plant, said the latest building improvement is to meet growing consumer demands for the variety of Maxwell House coffee products. Maxwell House is a division of General Foods. Burgers was not immediately

Work Starts Monday.

Hoboken Firm to Convert Two Lots into Playgrounds

Work will be started Monday by the Stenca Realty Corp. of Jersey City to convert two lots it owns at 57 and 61 Park Ave., Hoboken, into playgrounds. The city receiving the two lots from the company in exchange for an established city playground, twice the size, on the other side of the street. However, according to Anthony Damato, Hoboken recreation director, the city will not accept the two plots unless Stenca cleans, paves, and installs fences around the two areas.

THE STENCA Corp. says it needs the playground as a driveway for a new \$400,000 factory it plans to build on the next street, Willow Avenue.

Meeting yesterday with Damato, John Castelli, president of the Stenca Corp., said that workmen will begin Monday morning to clean and blacktop the two lots. In addition, he has promised to install six-foot-high fences, with gates, around the areas.

WHEN COMPLETED, the playground will contain new swings, slides, and basketball courts. "I'm seriously thinking of adding a merry-go-round, too," Damato said.

Damato added that he will have facilities for younger children in one section, while the older boys and girls can play in the other part.

"CASTELLI has also promised to install all equipment in the two areas," Damato said. "After the initial clearing and paving is completed he will start on that job."

The director said that the deed to the playground acquired by Stenca in the exchange will be given to company officials "only if they please me with the work they are to do."

"IF THE WORK doesn't please me, they don't get the deed," he said.

The Hoboken City Council passed a resolution July 20 giving the city the right to swap the playground with the private company. However, Councilman Rudolph Ranieri objected, saying that terms of the contract with the realty company were "vague."

RANIERI SAID at the time that no specifications were set as to what the company was to

Approve Zoning Change to Permit Seniors Project

Hoboken City Council yesterday approved an ordinance to amend the city's zoning regulations to permit construction of a senior apartment project in southwest Hoboken. The proposal was read to the council for the third time, as required by law, and will now become effective in 20 days.

The council, with President Thomas A. Gallo officiating, also formally received a report from the State Health Department terming Hoboken sewage treatment facilities "inadequate."

Hudson Dispatch revealed Tuesday that the state unit had told the city a new sewage plant must be begun by Dec. 1. The action is designed to reduce pollution of the Hudson River.

In other actions, the council approved six months' additional leave for Assistant Hudson County Prosecutor Joseph P. Hanrahan and Mrs. Dorothy Morisine. Also approved was the appointment of Homer Schwab as acting building inspector. He replaces inspector Patrick Caulfield, who is ill. The council received disburse-

Rate Dips But Cost is Unknown

Hoboken taxpayers will be in for a surprise next July when they open their final tax bills of the year and discover that their tax rate has dropped and their property no longer is valued at the same price it was this year.

By that time the city assessor's office is expected to have completed reassessing all property in the city, residential and industrial, at 100 per cent true valuation as directed by the state.

MAYOR LOUIS DePascale said he is expecting a decrease in the value of industrial property and an increase in residential land.

As to how the city's property owners will fare, no conclusion has been reached. What each property holder pays is determined by the value of the property and the tax rate. Since the tax rate is based on what the city will need in funds to operate for the year and the new property values have not yet been determined, the mayor said he would not venture a guess on whether the amount to be paid was going up or down.

DePASCALE said that since the new values were not yet known and the operating costs of the city also were unknown, it would be impossible to figure what taxpayers would be paying.

Though unsure of the rate, the mayor said that he would do "everything possible to hold the line in 1967 and 1968 so that residents would not be hit with a large tax increase."

The city's board of assessors is scheduled to start re-evaluating all property by Oct. 1 for 1967.

J.J. Aug 18/1966

Sewage Plant Job Ordered Hoboken Told by Jersey To Begin Work by Dec. 1

The State Board of Health has ordered Hoboken to start improvements to its sewage treatment facilities by Dec. 1, it was revealed last night. Aim of the project is to insure further against Hudson River pollution.

The disclosure was made by City Council President Thomas Gallo and City Clerk Anthony Amoroso following a council caucus. They said that the board of health considered the present facilities to be "inadequate" and that the order would be referred to the city planning body.

The project, along with improvements to the existing sewage setup in the city, is expected to cost "several million dollars," resulting in an eventual additional tax burden for the city's taxpayers. Present Hoboken rate is \$107.59 per \$1,000 valuation.

Aside from the fact that Hoboken's western boundary is in need of sewer repairs and improvements, it is an accepted fact that new residents in the 400-family Church Towers apartment project will tax the already over loaded wooden sewer system in the same city area.

Mayor Louis De Pascale, already concerned with his plans to sell private investors on the "Barbary Coast" area of Hoboken for a high-rise apartment project plus a potential industrial building area, knows he must provide secondary sewage treatment in view of plans for expansion of new homes and industry.

Contacted last night, Mayor DePascale said, "It is part of progress that we must face such expenditures of funds. The present sewage treatment center uptown was built to curtail pollution of Hudson River. If state authorities insist we take further steps as the result of expansion within the municipality, we must conform with their directives."

Asked if the planned million dollar improvement of sewage treatment will include replacing ancient wooden sewer systems in southwest Hoboken, Mayor DePascale said "In fairness to residents living in that area and the potential influx of new residents, I feel it should be included."

Mayor De Pascale insisted the state health department improve (Turn to Page 7, Column 3)

ment reports for the month of July from various city departments, including city clerk's office, \$6,219.00; Hoboken ABC Board, \$1,900; municipal court, \$7,641; board of health, \$1,248, and public works division, \$300.

J.J. Aug 18/1966



WALLING UP — Workman supply finishing touches to ground-floor brickwork on first of three buildings of \$6.2 million Church Towers apartment project, 4th and Grand Streets, Hoboken. Whole project is scheduled for completion next March. (Jersey Pictures)



THREE WINNERS — Three winners of handicraft awards at exercises marking closing of summer recreation program pose with Anthony Damato, recreation director, in Recreation Center No. 2, 11th Street and Willow Avenue, Hoboken. From left are: Donna Smith, flower winner; Allison Kowalski, costume winner; and Linda Morris, sewing winner. (Jersey Pictures)

In Recreation Program Certificates Go to Hoboken Youngsters

Hoboken youngsters who took part in the city's summer recreational program received certificates yesterday from Anthony Damato, director of the Department of Health and Welfare at ceremonies held at Recreation Center No. 1, 118 Jefferson St., and Center No. 2, 11th and Willow Streets.

An exhibition of arts and crafts, mosaics, paintings, sewing and flowermaking was given by the youngsters to culminate their summer's activities.

THOSE RECEIVING certificates in the following categories were: Sewing—Ramona Febo, 259 12th St., Rita Pothus, 1120 Willow Ave., Catherine Koelsch, 1121 Willow Ave., Mia Huggin, 216 Jefferson St., Marie Benitez, 66 Monroe St.

FLOWERMAKING — Joane Houghton, 1307 Bloomfield St., Manual Rosa, 251 11th St., Cynthia Morris, 1214 Willow Ave., Diane Feiner, 125 Madison St.

ARTS AND CRAFTS — Carol Syvarth, 257 12th St., Michael McMahon, 60 12th St., Arlene Koelsch, 1121 Willow Ave.

MOSAICS—Patricia Levy, 1207 Willow St., Ruth Febo, 257 12th St., Ralph Valentino, 211 11th St., Francis Rothfuss, 1120 Willow Ave.

PAINTINGS — David Florio, 1114 Park Ave., Carmen Febo, 259 12th St., Donna Smith, 259 15th St., Billy Jean Butler, 1207 Willow Ave.

Explains HOPES

Clyons Claims No Political Jobs

Hoboken officials charged with administering funds amounting to near \$800,000 to fight poverty among some 2,400 needy families yesterday gave an explanation of how such funds actually help poor people.

Raymond G. Clyons, a public school principal who is also chairman of Hoboken Housing Authority, directs the Hoboken anti-poverty program known as HOPES at an annual salary of \$13,200. His immediate assistants are Dominick Gallo, who is paid \$9,000 a year as HOPES' accountant and neighborhood supervisor, and attorney Maurice Gottlieb, who is paid \$10,000 annually as director of a yet to be opened Neighborhood Center 2 which will be located at Sixth St. and Park av. to service low income bracket families north of Fourth st.

HOPES Director Clyons, repeating that appointments of certain residents to top jobs in the anti-poverty program is void of any political pressure from city hall, admitted that Gallo is son of Hoboken City Council President Thomas A. Gallo and that Gottlieb is a brother of the city's first assistant legal adviser.

In making records of the HOPES program public, Clyons also confirmed that Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson is the unsalaried chairman of the HOPES board of directors and that within the next few weeks it is expected an assistant HOPES director will be appointed at an \$11,000 annual salary. It has been reliably reported such a job may go to Law Director Wilson's son, attorney E. Norman Wilson Jr.

In answer to reports of criticism that certain political favorites



Raymond G. Clyons

Explains

(Continued from Page 1)

ites are getting top jobs in HOPES, Director Clyons said: "Anyone appointed to a job in HOPES must first submit an application. Then his application is screened by a personnel committee, headed by John M. Stanton, a Hoboken banker who is president of the city's chamber of commerce. There are no exceptions to such procedure."

Final Action

The HOPES head said final action in hiring anti-poverty qualified personnel is shared with Stanton's committee. While admitting that city councilmen and other Hoboken officials make recommendations to him for placement of HOPES employees, Clyons repeated, "There are no individual political favorites in the anti-poverty program."

Referring to the recent appointments of Salvatore De Gennaro as a \$6,500-a-year "youth worker" at the yet to be opened Neighborhood Center 2, Director Clyons said De Gennaro has the ability to deal with school dropouts by "talking their language, even though De Gennaro does not have a college education as required in most other HOPES top paying jobs." It was pointed out that De Gennaro is the former president of the Thomas A. Gallo Democratic Club in Hoboken.

Clyons also defended the recent appointment of Mrs. Eleanor O'Connell to a \$6,500 job as family assistant supervisor in the anti-poverty center 2 which Attorney Gottlieb will head once it opens. Clyons said Mrs. O'Connell, who for many years headed John J. Grogan Democratic Club Ladies Auxiliary, is familiar with problems of poor people in the area north of Fourth st.

The HOPES official further revealed that Center 2, once opened, will include staff members already on the payroll as Mrs. Margaret Gantner, a \$4,000 clerk; Mrs. Lillian Toohey, a \$2,000 cleaning woman; Mrs. Catherine Schneider and Ismael Morales as \$4,500-a-year senior resident workers; Mary Ann Pagan a \$3,500 resident worker; Mrs. Violet Marshall as \$2,000 assistant resident and Thomas O'Reilly, the latter workers, and Mrs. Virginia Ma-

Hughes Signs Library Aid Bill

TRENTON, Aug. 29, (AP)—Gov. Richard J. Hughes signed into law today a bill to increase state aid to public libraries by \$300,000 a year with a promise he would give consideration to plans for raising the amount in the future.

The new law increases state aid to libraries from \$1,550,000 to \$1,850,000 but falls far short of the request of the State Library Assn. for an annual expenditure of \$7.5 million.

Hughes said the approved increase "gives evidence of the state's continuing interest and concern for the public library as an integral part of New Jersey's educational program."

He agreed to give further consideration to the library association's request that the governor support a bill in the legislature next year calling for the full \$7.5 million.

Upward Bound Project

Hoboken Students Conduct Study of Pollution in Hudson

A group of high school students, all Hoboken residents, enrolled in the Upward Bound Project at the Rutherford Campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University this summer, have had a good close look at the Hudson River, right on campus.

Not that the river flows through the campus, it's five or six miles away—but the 11th and 12th graders conducted, with the assistance of two young teachers from Hoboken schools, a science program which centered around analysis of the polluted Hudson, which does flow by their home town. During the six weeks pre-chemical and mineral analyses of the water. University laboratories were used for the project.

Miss Bonnie Rathgeber, a teacher of general science in the ninth grade in Hoboken, and Miss Catherine Schneider, who teaches chemistry in Union Hill High School, Union City, guided the students' efforts.

During the first week the boys and girls went to Hoboken and collected water samples from the Hudson River.

"From a bacterial standpoint, we tried to follow department of health procedures on maintenance, storage and cultivation (growing bacteria on media for identification) of water samples," Miss Rathgeber said. "The students, she reported, made all their own media—agar, broth and gelatin—cultivated and inoculated them, prepared slides and followed simple staining procedures."

They found that bacteria from the Hudson River produced an acidic change in the media. Large numbers of the colon group of bacteria, indicating fecal contamination of the water, were found.

Chemical Check — A group doing a chemical analysis of Hudson River water, under the direction of Miss Schneider attempted, in a qualitative analysis, to identify the general chemical compounds present and found chloride, sulphate, and phosphate compounds, usually present in natural waters. Testing for gases such as carbon dioxide, sulphur dioxide and hydrogen sulphide, they found only carbon dioxide.

They tested too for acidity and alkalinity of Hudson River water, using distilled water as a standard. (Tap water is used as a standard when testing for chemical compounds.)

For the final test, that for minerals, samples of water were taken from the Hudson from three locations: near the Maxwell House Coffee plant at 11th and Hudson sts., Hoboken; from the Fourth st. pier area and from the Lackawanna Railroad terminal pier area. They found iron, calcium and barium, but no poisonous minerals such as lead, zinc or arsenic. Such poisonous minerals, it was pointed out to the young investigators, would have been found only near chemical or dye industries.

Prior to this experiment, in order to learn to identify the mineral compounds, the students took laboratory-made solutions and performed flame tests, dipping a platinum wire in a solution, then holding the wire in the flame of a bunsen burner and observing the distinctive color each compound produced.

Color pictures of this process were taken.

In connection with the pollution problem, the Upward Bound science group visited two sewage treatment plants, one in Hoboken and one in Secaucus. They learned the differences between primary, secondary and tertiary plants. The knowledge, the teachers pointed out, will make them informed for the kind of sewage treatment plant to be built in the future in their community, wherever it may be.

The water pollution problem was selected by the Misses

NEW CENTER

Mayor Louis DePascale and other Hoboken officials yesterday took part in traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies at the newly opened HOPES Center No. 1 at 117 Madison st. Grouped about Mayor DePascale are Councilmen Thomas A. Gallo and Louis Francone with HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons. Left are Rev. Eugene Zwahl, pastor at St. Joseph's Church, and Salvatore De Gennaro, a HOPE worker. Three children at the ceremony were Tyron Davis, Joanne Carol and Albert Morales. The anti-poverty center will service some 1,200 families in the down town area.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

NEW CENTER — Mayor Louis DePascale and other Hoboken officials yesterday took part in traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies at the newly opened HOPES Center No. 1 at 117 Madison st. Grouped about Mayor DePascale are Councilmen Thomas A. Gallo and Louis Francone with HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons. Left are Rev. Eugene Zwahl, pastor at St. Joseph's Church, and Salvatore De Gennaro, a HOPE worker. Three children at the ceremony were Tyron Davis, Joanne Carol and Albert Morales. The anti-poverty center will service some 1,200 families in the down town area.

175 Years Ago a First Fulton Launches Steamboat Late

Who says Robert Fulton invented the steamboat? Well, the history books all say it, and the common knowledge says it. But the United States Patent Office says differently.

Patents were issued to four men, two of them Jerseyans, 175 years ago this week. None of them were named Fulton.

According to patent office records, the four were Robert Fitch, who built a working steamer in 1776, and launched it in the Delaware River, James Rumsey, who had a steamer plying the Potomac River in 1787, Nathan Read, of whom very little is known, and Col. John Stevens, of Hoboken. He launched a boat in the Passaic River in 1796. Fulton's "Claremont" didn't make its first trip up the Hudson until 1807.

Fitch, a silversmith, was granted a 14-year exclusive franchise to operate steam-powered boats in New Jersey in 1785. He received similar permits from Pennsylvania and Delaware the following year.

Fitch was always more concerned with the mechanical prospects of his invention than the commercial ones, and the boat didn't catch on financially. He gave up in the 1790s and wrote bitterly:

"The day will come when some more powerful men will get fame and riches from my invention."

He was almost right, but he has not been overlooked entirely. John Fitch hwy. in Trenton marks his accomplishments.

Colonel Stevens, who served as New Jersey state treasurer, became interested in steamboats in 1788. He formed a partnership with two other men, and they launched his invention in the Passaic.

In 1807, he piloted a steamer from Sandy Hook to the mouth of the Delaware. That ship, the "Phoenix," became the first ocean-going steamer.

Stevens wanted to make his test run of the new boat in the Hudson, where he had tested earlier versions. But he was forced to sea by an exclusive franchise New York had given Fulton, entitling him to use the Hudson exclusively. That franchise was later struck down by the United States Supreme Court, in a landmark decision, *Gibbons vs. Ogden*. It was one of the famous "Marshall Court" decisions.

Stevens later lost interest in steam-powered craft, and became involved in railroads, where his name as a pioneer is much better known. His name also lives on in Hoboken. The estate he bought there in 1782, was designated by a son as the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology in 1871.

Join Bandit Cast

Ed Peck, Richard Anderson and Robert Yuro have been signed for featured roles in Universal's "The Bandit," Technicolor action drama starring Jack Lord, Melodie Johnson and James Farentino. Peck will portray a sheriff, Anderson an express company manager and Yuro a lawyer in the picture being directed by Alan Rafkin for producer Howard Christie.



PICKET HOPES CENTER—Puerto Rican demonstrators picket the newly opened HOPES Center at 117 Madison st., Hoboken, yesterday protesting that insufficient Spanish-speaking residents were being hired. At left is Rev. William J. D. Mahurter of the Old Roman Catholic Church of Antiquity. Carrying the flag is Alberto Falt.

H.D. 8/26/66

U.S. Recertifies Plan

Hoboken Forging Ahead With Renewal Program

As a result of the recertification of Hoboken's workable program for community improvement by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the city is all set to forge ahead with its urban renewal program and make use of all federal assistance, it was learned today.

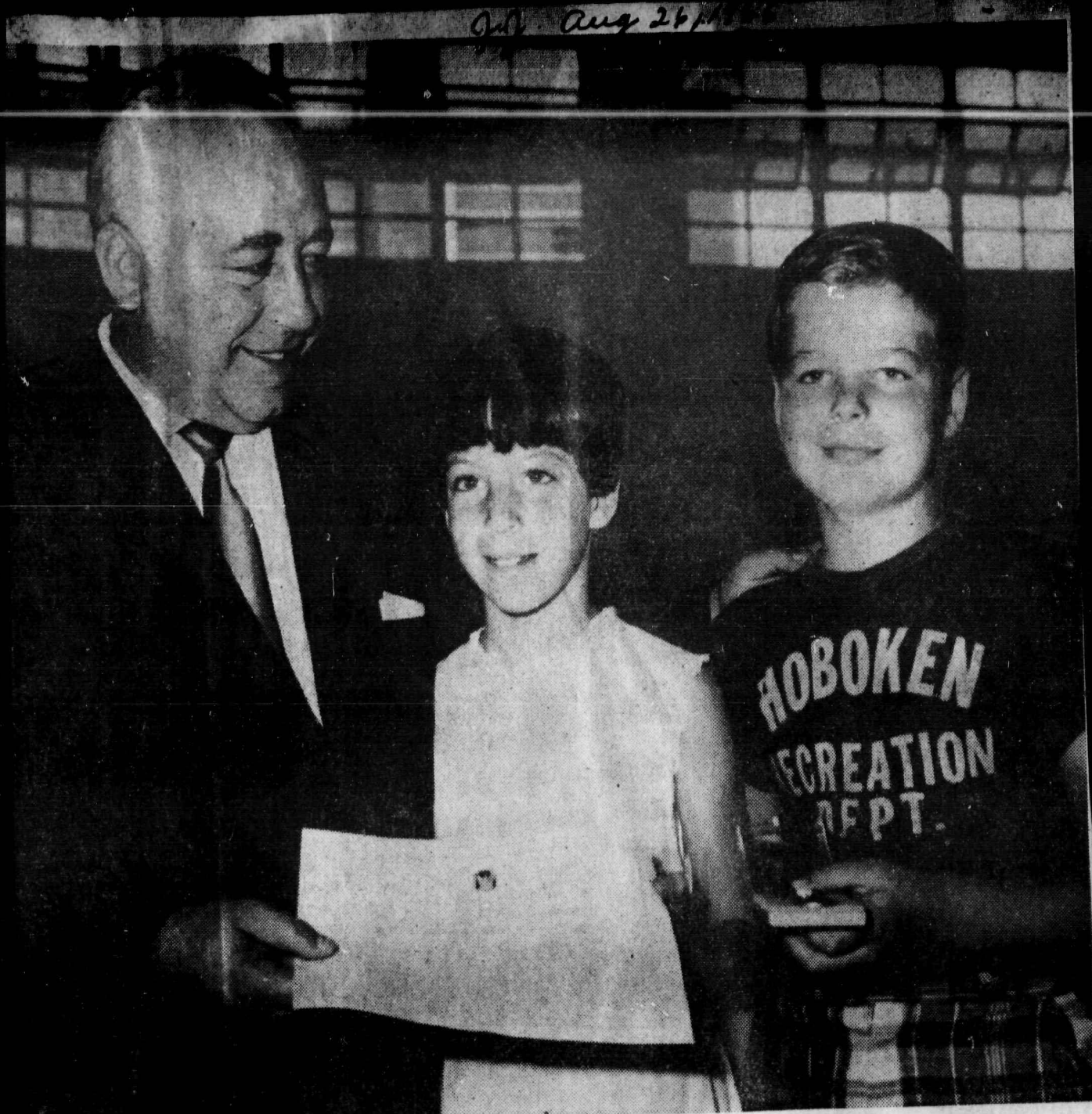
The recertification, which expires Sept. 1, 1967, extends the period during which the city is qualified to continue its application for special federal assistance and support in achieving its housing, planning and renewal objectives.

MAYOR LOUIS DePASCALE

on being notified of the approval, praised Silvio J. Failla, the city's planning coordinator, who worked out the adjustments by the Housing Authority, the Planning Board and other city agencies in order to comply with federal requirements.

"I personally compliment, as the person primarily responsible for the speedy recertification of the Workable Program, Silvio J. Failla who worked so diligently to accomplish this, and the firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates, Inc., who have cooperated so splendidly with him," he said.

THE CITY can now benefit from Urban Renewal aid as well as assistance for low-rent public housing if undertaken by the city. The city will also be eligible for Mortgage and Home Improvement Loan Insurance.



HOBOKEN WINNERS — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale presents awards to Ann Perry and Dennis Corrigan at ceremony held in auditorium of Hoboken High School. Certificates and gold medals were given

to youngsters who participated in the summer recreation program sponsored by the Hoboken board of education. Summer activities came to a close last Friday.

Partial Rent Control Looms

Hoboken Considers Move for Slum Dwellings

As much as 20 to 35 percent of all buildings in Hoboken may be subject to a rent control for substandard housing, a spokesman for the housing squad said yesterday.

Tenants in buildings considered substandard are paying as much as \$60 or \$70 a month, the spokesman said.

The remarks came after Mayor Louis DePascale announced on Thursday Hoboken will definitely get some kind of rent control for substandard housing.

Meanwhile, the housing squad, which has been in existence since 1957, is rapidly concluding its survey of three of the census tracts in which the city has been divided.

A spokesman for the group said the city has the right to apply for federal funds if any of the census areas are marked as "blighted."

Much bad housing is existent in the Third and Fourth Wards, the spokesman said.

Spearheaded Drive
The housing squad spearheaded a drive for legislation to fight out-of-town "slumlords." The result was the Slumlord Ordinance, which became effective in 1961.

The ordinance says all landlords in the city must register ownership of their buildings with the Hoboken City Clerk. Violation could result in a \$200 fine.

The city has been cracking down on the substandard housing thanks to the housing squad. Recently, the court fined one landlord \$100 and imposed an automatic fine of an additional \$100 for every two-week period thereafter if the violation was not corrected.

The principal violations in the city are shared toilets, where

toilets are located in the hallways or between apartments for use by more than one family.

Makes Inspection
The housing squad makes inspections of houses in the city, checking for sanitation and health violations, hazards in maintenance, fire exits, rodent controls and electrical facilities.

If a violation is found, a notice is given to correct it within 10 days. A reinspection follows by Fire Capt. Walter Koch and Michael Martinelli, plumbing inspector.

If the violation still exists, another 10-day period is set at the conclusion of which the landlord must appear before Director Anthony Damato.

If the violation has still not been corrected, a summons may be issued ordering the landlord into court. If found guilty he may be fined from \$25 to \$200 by the court.

The housing squad also answers complaints of tenants and responds to emergencies. They must relocate families when a tenement is judged unfit for habitation.

Demolition Begins
Upon the squad's recommendation, a building may be condemned by the city council. Patrick Caulfield, city building inspector, then serves notice on the landlord and demolition begins.

The city may also take over a building on which there are unpaid taxes but must wait two years before taking title. Condemnation hearings are speedier.

The housing squad, also has liaison with the urban renewal program, headed in Hoboken by Silvio J. Failla. The squad must provide a rating of general conditions of buildings, calling them sound, fair or deteriorated.

Originally, the housing squad consisted of Koch and the late John J. Jurick, sanitarian. In 1960, Sgt. Joseph Gagliastro was assigned by the police department to give the housing squad its muscle.

Since then, another policeman, Patrolman Steve Darago, has joined the unit.

George McGuire is a civilian assigned to the squad in an administrative capacity. Miss Virginia Mongan is secretary. The housing squad has headquarters on the second floor of the city hall.

Defy Pickets; Open HOPES New Center I

Despite demonstrations by a group of Spanish-speaking residents that were apparently politically activated, Hoboken officials yesterday joined with Mayor Louis DePascale in official opening of HOPES Neighborhood Center 1 at 117 Madison st.

The demonstrators, organized by Larry Lerdo, who announced he intends to oppose incumbent Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione in municipal elections next May, were orderly. They later appeared outside the HOPES headquarters at 916 Garden st. It is reportedly Lerdo's complaint that sufficient Spanish-American residents are not being hired by HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons.

Director Clyons, who took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, together with City Council President Thomas A. Gallo and other city and HOPES officials, pointed out that Lerdo is probably misinformed. He said the federal government requires that 50 percent of all neighborhood workers must be Spanish-speaking residents in the municipality where the anti-poverty program is geared according to a population breakdown. It is reported Hoboken has more than 25 percent of Spanish-speaking residents in its estimated 48,000 population.

Referring to current HOPES projects, Clyons said that in the Neighborhood Youth Corps there are 22 percent Spanish and 33 percent Negro workers. In "Upward Bound Project" there are 25 percent Spanish-speaking workers and 16 percent Negro. In "Headstart Project" there are 44 percent Spanish-speaking workers and 16 percent Negro.

The HOPES official said the Neighborhood Center opened yesterday will service an estimated 1,200 poor families in the area south of Fourth st. and will be supervised by a yet-to-be-appointed director at a \$10,000 annual salary. It has been rumored the post will go to a 28-year-old Hoboken schoolteacher who resides in the Fourth Ward, where the center is located.

Explains in Detail
Referring to almost \$600,000 allotted Hoboken for anti-poverty measures since HOPES was started in 1965, Clyons said the

(Turn to Page 15, Column 6)

Defy Pickets

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal government granted \$45,000 for planning the project and hiring personnel. The funds were obtained through efforts of School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, who served as chairman of the HOPES board of directors during the organization stages of anti-poverty projects.

It is pointed out that Hoboken officials sought funds based on a population of 49,500, listing some 2,163 families whose annual income is less than \$3,000. It is also pointed out by HOPES that there are some 509 families living in Hoboken with an income of less than \$1,000.

HOPES supervised the expenditure of \$10,000 to establish a Medicare alert program, seeking out elderly persons eligible for such privileges. In that program, Hy-mie Bier was paid \$160 a week for eight weeks to insure that some 1,700 elderly persons registered for Medicare. In addition, certain elderly residents were hired at \$40 a week to assist Bier in canvassing the city.

The government then granted Hoboken \$86,000 more to fight poverty, which was used to finance some 50 students of high school age from needy families attendance at Fairleigh Dickinson University for a six-week period. Students received \$7 weekly in spending money in addition to their room and board at college. It was estimated it cost \$1,500 for each student to take part in the "Upward Bound" college project. Six Hoboken school teachers shared \$7,700 of the anti-poverty funds to supervise the six-week project.

Granted Another \$45,000

Another \$45,000 was received from the government to sponsor the Neighborhood Youth Corps, whereby school students were paid \$37.50 weekly to work at jobs in city hall, board of education, street department and in other posts, supervised by a Hoboken school teacher who was paid \$150 weekly for the period from June 27 to Sept. 2. The 90 students from needy families were supervised by three other local school teachers at \$125 weekly salaries.

Still another \$74,000 was allotted HOPES for a project called "Head Start," a pre-school training program for children four and five years old who were taught five days weekly for five hours each day. The funds for that project included salaries for a \$2,200 director, 12 school teachers at \$500 a month; 24 teacher aides at \$175 per hour; a social director as assistant to the director at \$600 a month; two registered nurses at \$500 a month; a nutritionist at \$600 a month; four cooks at \$250 a month and a psychologist at \$600 a month for the program which started July 5 and ends today.

Order Farrell Reinstated To Fire Position

State Civil Service Commission in Trenton yesterday ordered Hoboken officials to reinstate Fire Capt. Richard Farrell to pay and duty status, but made no stipulation in its decision about back salary for the fire superior since he was fired on Nov. 11, 1965.

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson, who was reversed by the Civil Service ruling after he fired Farrell from the department on non-residence grounds, indicated the city may consider an appeal to appellate division of superior court. Before doing so, Wilson said he will first consult with the

(Turn to Page 6, Column 5)



Capt. Richard Farrell

Order Farrell

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoboken City Council's public safety committee.

As a result of Civil Service in reversing Wilson's firing of Capt. Farrell, it is expected that reserved decisions by Director Wilson involving five Hoboken police officers will also be resolved at the local municipal level. The five include Sgt. Joseph Vassallo, and Patrolmen John McAleer, Harold Winrow, Matthew Brennan and Richard Werner, each of whom have been given departmental hearings before Wilson on charges of being out-of-town residents, a departmental violation.

Hoboken Attorney Albert J. Shea, who successfully represented Capt. Farrell during the Civil Service appeal, said yesterday he felt confident his client would be proven innocent of the charges that were initially investigated by acting Capt. Walter Drew. The Civil Service hearing was held July 11 before Civil Service Commissioner William G. Dowd Jr., who reversed Director Wilson's decision.

Probe Initiated
The dismissal of Capt. Farrell became publicized last year following the contested municipal elections in Hoboken between incumbent Mayor Louis DePascale and his opponent, former Councilman Edward J. Borbone. As the result of voting irregularities charged by Borbone forces, an investigation of police and firemen residency was initiated.

Capt. Farrell contended he lived at 90 Adams st., where he still officially resides, and that his wife and children lived at the jointly owned Farrell home in Sparta. He was given a hearing before Wilson on Sept. 13, and decision was reserved. On Oct. 25, Wilson found Farrell guilty of the residency charge and ordered him dismissed from the force as of Nov. 11 last year.

Capt. Farrell, who did not testify in his own defense at the original hearing, rested his case. He then requested that his hearing be reopened, and both he and his wife testified they were estranged, that she lived with the children in Sparta and that he lived at 90 Adams st.

At that time, Director Wilson offered to reinstate Farrell if he would drop his Civil Service appeal and sign a release to clear the city of any obligations involved during his suspension. Farrell refused and went through with the Civil Service action which ruled in his favor yesterday.

Director Wilson said yesterday that even though Civil Service reversed his decision in the Farrell case he will treat the five remaining residency cases on the basis of facts involved, and that any other suspected case of out-of-town residents will be handled according to law.

To Affect All But Bluecoats

Panel Meets

Mayor Again

The Hoboken municipal employees association has again started pushing for salary adjustments and an overall pay increase for all city employees with the exception of police and firemen, but only time and Mayor Louis DePascale can tell how successful they will be.

The six-member negotiating committee met again with DePascale yesterday, its third meeting with the mayor in recent months, to again discuss salary adjustments and pay increases which would go into effect in 1967.

MAYOR DePASCALE termed the meeting "routine" and said that formal negotiations for pay raises were still "a long way off." However, he added that pay hikes for city employees would no doubt be touched upon before the city's 1967 budget was compiled.

On the committee are: William Van Wie, association president; Frank Flynn, Frank Lyle, Mrs. Ronnie Cloud, Mrs. Helen Lodato and Mrs. Agnes Hangan.

VAN WIE REPORTED that the meeting dealt primarily with the re-evaluation of city positions and their attached salaries. He explained that in numerous cases city jobs which paid identical salaries were by no means identical in the work that was demanded.

"IN CASES of this sort there should be salary adjustments so that employees are getting paid a reasonable wage in comparison to the work they do," Van Wie said.

Van Wie said that another meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 14 for further discussions on both areas.

Stevens' Pier Purchase Kept Part of Tech in Hoboken

Stevens Tech might have been forced to move its undergraduate school out of Hoboken had the college not acquired the Eighth st. pier, known as the "Long Dock," from the city, Marshall Sewell Jr., director of development, disclosed yesterday.

Sale of the "Long Dock" had been decried by anti-administration elements on the city council and other critics prior to the election of Mayor Louis DePascale. Sewell said college officials hope to attract "high caliber organization which would lend prestige to the city."

In an address before Hoboken Rotary Club in Clam Broth House, Sewell said, "It would have been impossible for Stevens to expand westward or southward without having to acquire very expensive real estate and to dislocate families, some of whom have lived in the neighborhood all their lives."

Sewell said college officials hope to attract "high caliber organization which would lend prestige to the city."

Several organizations have expressed interest to build or lease private research facilities on the "Long Dock," Sewell said.

Would Be Taxable
The buildings would be taxable.

The pier, which is being demolished, added 12 acres to the campus and "set the pattern for future growth in the community."

A master plan for redevelopment of the campus will provide facilities for a graduate center and new search, student and faculty residences and athletics and parking.

In addition, a \$2.5 million library, for which funds have been pledged, will be built near the center.

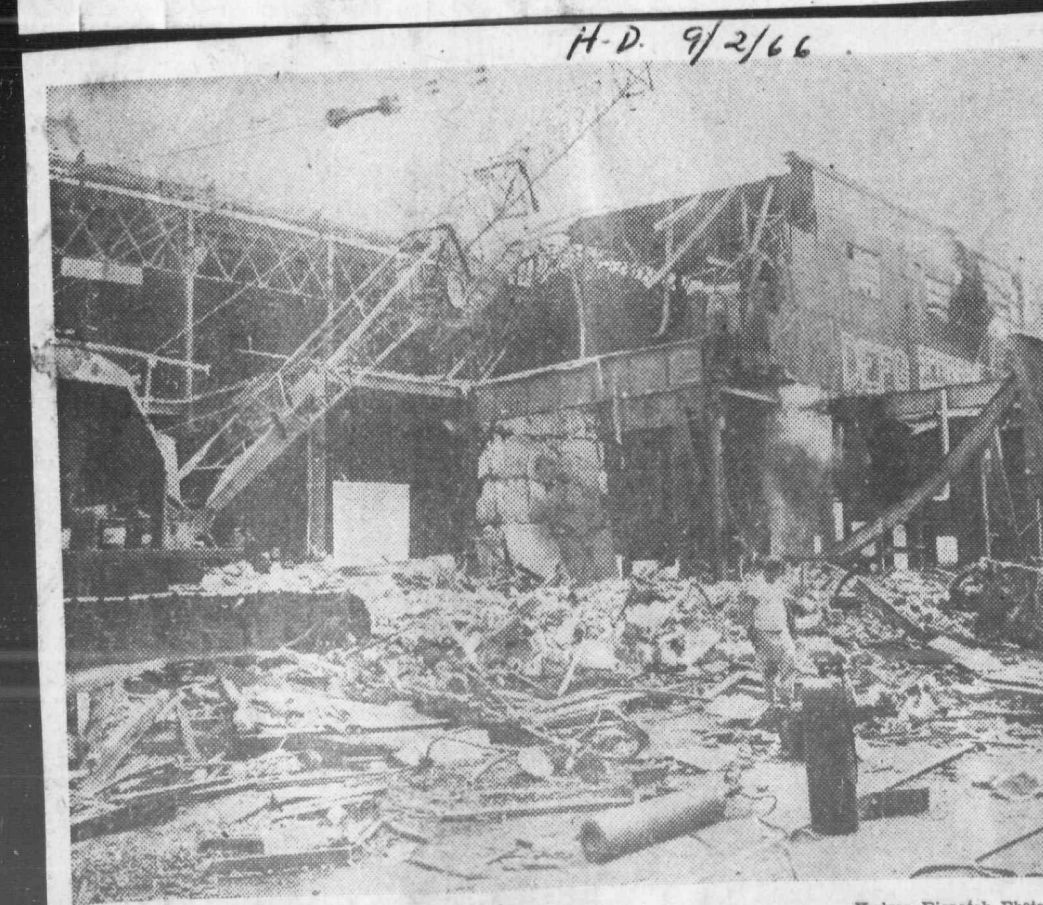
More funds are needed to finance the construction Sewell said, adding, private colleges must "seek the moral and financial support of alumni, industrial neighbors and other friends of education."

The college purchases materials and services worth \$4 million. More than half of the 700 faculty members and employees are Hudson residents. Sewell added nearly all faculty members and more than 1,000 resident students are customers of Hoboken merchants.

The college anticipates the enrollment to increase from 2,500 to 3,600 by 1975.



HOBOKEN "GARDENS" Artist's conception of Adams Gardens and Monroe Gardens, two senior citizens housing projects to be constructed at Third and Adams and Third and Monroe sts. in Hoboken, by the housing authority. The identical 125-unit, 10-story projects were designed by Architect Barnett Singer of Bayonne and are the first senior housing projects planned for the city. Bids on the \$4 million twin projects were submitted on Tuesday. If the contracts are approved, construction could get underway by October with completion in 18 months or sooner. (Story on Page 20)



"LONG DOCK" DEMOLITION — Work on the razing of Hoboken's famous "Long Dock" is at mid-point. The leveling is expected to be completed in two weeks. Workmen yesterday removed most of the steel along the Eighth st. side of the pier. Purchased by Stevens Tech, the area has been reported to be possible site for the New York Stock Exchange computer center.

Building Costs Spiral

\$4 Million in Hoboken Projects

The cost of two 125-unit housing projects proposed for senior citizens in Hoboken reflects increases in building expenses registered over the past 20 years. Hoboken Housing Authority has been in existence, M. Edward DeFazio, executive director, said yesterday.

Adams Gardens and Monroe Gardens to be located at Third and Adams and Third and Monroe sts., respectively, will cost a total of \$4,000,000, or approximately twice as much as the cost of the first housing project, which was aimed at low income families and which was constructed in 1950.

DeFazio said groundbreaking for the two 10-story high projects should begin sometime in October, provided the Regional Office of the Federal Housing Authority in New York City approves bids submitted by the local housing authority. The bids were selected from among 60 contracts presented on Tuesday. The winning bids were announced yesterday.

20 Percent Parking
DeFazio, estimated construction of the projects, designed by Barnett Singer, architect of Bayonne, will be completed in 60 construction days, or approximately, in a year-and-a-half, or sooner.

Hoboken is in the process of constructing another housing unit, the first middle-income project in the city, at Fourth and Grand sts. The senior citizens projects will be provided with only 20 percent parking facilities because surveys have shown that most senior citizens don't have automobiles. DeFazio said. Two elevators will be constructed in each project.

DeFazio said a Federal Housing Authority representative commented recently that more activity was registered in Hoboken with regard to bidding by contractors than anywhere else.

Bids Await Approval
The contractors awaiting approval of the FHA and the amount of the bids they submitted are as follows.

J. A. La Rocca Bros. of Jersey City, \$2,275,000 for general construction; Arrow Iron Works of Jersey City, \$94,400 for structural steel and miscellaneous metal work; William Zabransky Jr. Inc. of Little Ferry, \$332,600 for plumbing, gas fitting and kindred work; Bernard H. Steink Inc. of Englewood, \$259,564 for heating work; Valentine Electrical Co. of Newark, \$269,640 for electrical work; N. Matera & Sons Inc. of Ridgefield, \$14,134.50, for lawns and



AIDS LIBRARIES — Gov. Richard J. Hughes signs into law a bill increasing state aid to libraries by \$3,000,000. Four of the six sponsors of the bill attended the signing. From left, seated, Senators Edwin B. Forsythe of Burlington and Matthew Feldman of Bergen. At rear from left, are Senators Ned J. Paraskian of Bergen and Frank J. Guarini of Hudson.

Businessmen Seek Better Bus Service

Businessmen's groups in Hoboken are pushing for a speedier, more efficient transportation system for the city's 50,000 residents, with or without the consent of some 30 independent bus owners who are presently enfranchised to operate lines there, it was brought out yesterday.

William Roth, executive vice president of Hoboken Retail Merchants Bureau, said that a new "loop" system would reroute two bus lines to provide transportation to the PATH Tube Station for some 80 percent of the population.

Roth said the ultimate aim of the Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce is a more organized, centralized bus system which would eventually adopt the "Mini-Bus" transportation method used in Atlantic City.

Roth charged the independent bus owners are divided and lack leadership. "We are not going to let 10 or 12 men stifle a city of 50,000," he said.

He said residents have complained the buses are "dirty, slow, and have uncertain schedules." He added, "We won't tolerate it anymore."

He said, "Mass transportation, not more garages, is the answer to the economic and social life-blood of Hoboken."

Roth praised Mayor Louis De Pascale and the city council, saying, "our relationship with them is harmonious. We are on the threshold of many things."

The "mini" bus system would provide fast, compact buses every five minutes during peak transportation hours. He said one suit of its adoption would be to cut down the traffic flow through the city.

Businessmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Because of their miniature size (about the size of a large family car) the "mini" cars can negotiate turns and pass by double-parked cars, which larger buses are incapable of doing.

The "mini" buses, operating at 15 to 20 miles an hour, could complete each run in 14 minutes and a round trip in 20 to 22 minutes, Roth said. He said he joined in an experimental run recently. Accompanying him on the run was Hoboken City Council President Thomas A. Gallo.

At Meeting
Roth attended a meeting yesterday with several of the independent bus owners and representatives of the chamber of commerce in Mayor De Pascale's office at city hall.

Mayor De Pascale said he is opposed to the five-cent fare hike the Washington st. line is seeking. Some of the bus owners have petitioned the city council and the Public Utility Commission, but not all, he said.

Roth said it would cause confusion on the line if some of the buses charged the present 10-cent fare and others on the line upped the fare to 15 cents.

Roth said he is opposed to a raise in the fare under the present system. He said a five-cent hike might be conceivable should the independent bus owners organize and adopt the loop system, provide cleaner buses, uniformed drivers, regularly scheduled buses and adequate service.

The bus owners have objected to adopting the loop system on the grounds the population doesn't warrant it.

Roth said the merchants will push for the loop system and, eventually, the "mini" system, either with the presently enfranchised bus owners or with others outside Hoboken.

Must Reach Decision

The independent bus owners have been told they must arrive at a decision by next week or face possible loss of their franchise.

Public Service Coordinated Transport, which operates Willow av. and Jefferson st. lines in the city, has said it does not consider participation in a "loop" system economically feasible, but has expressed willingness to sell or lease the lines to the local bus owners, Roth said.

Under the loop system, there would be two bus lines in Hoboken. Both lines would begin and end at the PATH tube station.

One would run north on Washington st. to 14th st., west on 14th st. to Willow av., south on Willow av. to First st. and east on First st. back to the tube station.

The second line would run west on Newark st. to Clinton st., east on Clinton st. to 12th st., east one block to 12th st. to Willow av., north on Willow av. to 14th st., east on 14th st. to Washington st., and south on Washington st., and back to the PATH station.

Roth said a third line for the western end of the city is part of a long range plan. He said the loop system may become a reality whenever the present bus owners come to terms or when the city enfranchises other bus owners.

Roth pointed up 700 more families will occupy the Church Towers middle income housing project and the senior citizens "garden" projects planned by the city. In addition a new Food Fair being constructed on Willow av. will bring more traffic problems.

Roth said the "mini" buses can be purchased at "a nominal \$4,500" apiece. They would run from 6 a. m. to 10 or 11 p. m., depending on the need. Some 15 buses would be required to provide a bus at strategic points every five minutes during peak travel hours. Each bus would carry about 20 passengers.

Roth said the larger buses could be used to carry workmen of Bethlehem Steel Co. and other corporations during the morning rush hours.

Hudson Dispatch, Monday, September 12, 1966-7

De Pascale Set To Urge Large Wilentz Vote

Members of Hoboken Democratic County Committee will be urged by Mayor Louis De Pascale tonight to get out a large vote in tomorrow's primary for Warren Wilentz, U. S. senatorial candidate, and the entire county ticket.

At the meeting, to be held at Shannon Hall, the mayor will remind the committeemen and women that Hoboken owes much to the Democratic Party. He will point out the city is benefitting greatly through federal programs brought about by the Democratic administration in Washington.

"By getting out a strong Democratic vote in tomorrow's primary we can show our gratitude and our confidence," De Pascale said yesterday.

The mayor will laud the record of James F. Quinn, city business administrator, who is a candidate for the freeholder nomination.

"Jim Quinn, our city Democratic chairman, has worked tire-

lessly over the years for our raising vote tomorrow from the party," the mayor said yesterday, "and I know he will receive a earned our support."

H-D 9/3/66



HOBOKEN GARDEN APARTMENTS — Latest addition in the trend to garden-type apartments are these three luxury two-family homes at 816 to 820 Washington st., Hoboken. Site of a former vacant lot, the street "changed its face," said Louis M. Tamarin of Tamarin Inc., realtors who handled the mortgages and sales of the homes.

Hoboken Lot Site of Three Garden Units

A former vacant lot on Washington st., between Eighth and Ninth sts.—empty for more than 4½ years—last week "changed its face" with the completion of three new luxury two-family homes. The residences—sold through Tamarin Inc., Hoboken and Teaneck realtors—are already fully occupied and residents have moved in, announced Louis M. Tamarin.

Tamarin Inc. arranged the mortgage financing and sold the completed buildings as follows: 816 Washington st., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Giulio Binetti; 818 Washington st. to Salvatore Salmeri and 820 Washington st. to Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Tatulli.

Each unit features modern utilities. Other features include tiled baths and sliding doors to outdoor terraces. Each apartment has six rooms.

Commenting on the original vacant lot, Tamarin said, "This former eye-sore now can be considered a source of pride to all of Hoboken." He pointed out that garden apartment buildings may become the trend in Hoboken.

The vacant lot formerly was owned by the Bowes Estate. Tamarin Inc. sold the land for \$60,000 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Starr of Florida to Anthony Paparella, president of Van Will Builders Inc.

Paparella pointed out that Paparella constructed the first and only garden apartment in Hoboken. That unit, continued Tamarin, consisted of 12 family units and was built on Park av. Tamarin, Inc., also handled that sale.

Tamarin, Inc., one of the leading investment realtors in the state, negotiates sales from Camden in South Jersey up through North Jersey and on into New York City.

Endorse Theurer

Hoboken GOP Reelects Bartletta City Chairman

Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta was reelected chairman of the Hoboken Republican Committee for another year last night at a meeting at Villa Romano.

Continuing as vice chairman is Mrs. Inez Scrivani, wife of Councilman-at-large Bernard J. Scrivani. Thomas Jodice remains in the post of chairman of the executive board.

The committee also went on record endorsing John Beier Theurer for the office of Hudson County chairman. County Republicans will meet tonight in Jersey City for the annual committee reorganization.

Other Hoboken committee officers are Anthony Federico, secretary; Mary Straub, corresponding secretary; Ellen Litzas, recording secretary; Dolores Marzocco, treasurer; John Sherrin, sergeant at arms; Michael Donatelli, assistant sergeant at arms. Board members are Peter Fontana, Sam De Palma, Michael De Lanzo, Thomas Natale and Robert Reany.

Trustees are Joseph Tremittedi, Catherine Jodice, John Lindsay, Ernest De Grippio, Rae Migliaccio, Anthony Mosco, Mildred Treager and Mary Salinardi.

Introduced last night as new committeemen and women were Cecelia Lindemann, Rose Gaeta, Howard Jones, Clarence Lenning, John Lindsay, Dorris Lemming, Salvatore Grasso, Anthony Federico, Ronald Rubino, Florence Rossi, Mario Porcelli and John Sheerin.



Frank J. Bartletta

Lightning Vets Set Anniversary Fete

Plans for the 50th anniversary of the 78th Division (Training) will be discussed by the 78th Division Veterans Assn. Wednesday night at Hotel Plaza, Jersey City.

Alexander Mose will preside at his first meeting since being elected president in July.

The celebration of the 50th anniversary of the famed "Jersey Lightning Division" will take place in August of 1967 and a commemorative program has been planned. The 50th anniversary committee is headed by Al Harpel.

Upward Bound HHH Praises Hoboken Schoolgirl

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Little Ann Castro of Hoboken, N. J., a 15-year-old graduate of a summer poverty program designed to encourage youngsters to continue their education, has become one of "Humphrey's girls."

And she intends to remain the vice president of it in four or five years.

"When I get out of college and have a degree," said Miss Castro, "I'm going to call him and tell him I made it. That's what he told us to do."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gave the invitation to 53 youngsters from 47 states, Guam, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico—all graduates of the Upward Bound program—at what was called "the national commencement" of the poverty project.

"You are a living testimonial that when someone does get a chance, he will do something with it," said Humphrey. "Now you go on. Go on to college or a technical school or what have you, but continue your education."

"And when you're through and I'm in your town or you're in Washington, give me a call. And don't worry about getting to talk to me."

"Just tell whoever answers the phone, I'm Humphrey's boy or I'm Humphrey's girl. Because that's what you are now."

Classes in the eight weeks Upward Bound program, sponsored by a \$27 million grant of the Office of Economic Opportunity were held on 223 campuses across the nation this summer. Some 20,000 students from families with poverty-level incomes followed some 2,000 others enrolled last summer in 18 pilot projects.

The aim is to motivate, encourage and equip students to shoot for higher education. Most of the students enrolled are high school sophomores and juniors.

Miss Castro, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julio Guzman of 258 10th st., Hoboken, is typical of the graduates. She was chosen to explain the program to Humphrey and pointed out the modernistic art pieces done by the students in the program. One of the collages belongs to Ann.

Ann began her summer program on July 4 at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. She was one of a class of 50.

"I really wanted to join the program," she said. "I was rejected once. Then I was given another interview and I passed."

"The program made me aware of what's happening in the world," said Ann, a junior at Hoboken High School. "Now I'm willing to give college a try."

She said she wants to go to college, hopefully abroad, to study "something that will allow me to travel a lot."

Her home is 258 10th St., Hoboken.



SHE'S A 'HUMPHREY FAN' — Ann Castro, 15-year-old resident of Hoboken, yesterday shows Vice President Hubert Humphrey an exhibit she made while working in a summer poverty program designed to encourage youngsters to continue their education. She says she is a "Humphrey Girl" and said she intends to call the vice president when she finishes college and tell him "I made it." (Story on Page 4)

Finnerty Fete Set for Quinn

Plans for a cocktail party and dance in behalf of James F. Quinn, candidate for freeholder, and the entire Hudson County Democratic ticket, have been completed by Francis J. Finnerty Assn., Hoboken.

The party will be held Oct. 30, at the Grand Hotel, Third and Hudson sts. Quinn will be guest of honor. An invitation has been sent to U. S. senatorial candidate Warren W. Wilentz.

Party arrangements are being handled by a three-man committee composed of Vincent Connors, Matthew Finnerty and Mike Costello, all Hoboken policemen. The club's standard-bearer is Councilman Finnerty, brother of the police officer.

At Tomorrow's Primary

See Light Turnout At Hudson's Polls

Although 280,802 Hudson County residents are eligible to vote in tomorrow's primary election, Democratic and Republican leaders anticipate a turnout of less than 25 percent despite a contest in the Democratic column.

Most interest centers on the selection of a Democratic nominee for U. S. senator. Warren W. Wilentz, the organization choice, is favored over four other aspirants, David Frost, who is running on an anti-Viet Nam war program; Clarence Coggins, a Jersey City Negro, who is also against the war and opposed to state sales tax; John J. Winberry of Clifton, likewise against sales tax, and Jerry C. Burmeister of Maplewood, who is for "integrity, honesty."

Voting machines again will be used in Hudson's 489 election districts. And polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Hudson's registration is down 12,676 from the 1965 figure of 293,478.

In the 13th and 14th congressional districts, the Democratic incumbents, Cornelius E. Gallagher of Bayonne and Dominick V. Daniels of Jersey City, face opposition for renomination. Alfonso Morgillo of Jersey City and Anthony R. Cucci, also of Jersey City, are candidates on an anti-sales tax slogan against Gallagher and Daniels, respectively.

Assembly Speaker Maurice V. Brady of Jersey City and James F. Quinn, Hoboken business administrator, are new faces on the Democratic organization slate. Brady has been picked to run for county register in place of John H. Brandie, also of Jersey City. Quinn will replace Freeholder (Story on Page 8, Column 2).

See Light

(Continued from Page 1)

er Director John F. Lewis of Hoboken.

County Supervisor John M. Deegan of Jersey City, is seeking renomination as are Freeholders Jacob J. Duszynski of Jersey City and Edward F. Clark Jr. of Bayonne. Both Hudson coroners, Frank P. Piasecki of Harrison and William Kohout of Bayonne, also seek renomination.

On the county level, Democratic organization candidates face a contest from a group calling itself "Democrats Against Sales Tax." The dissident aspirants are Edward C. J. Meehan, for county register; Louis Russo, for supervisor; Arthur D. Smith, Bernadette O'Boyle and Carlos E. Veglia, for freeholders; John J. Hallanan Jr. and Alex F. Majewski, for coroners.

In the Republican primary, U. S. Sen. Clifford P. Case is unopposed for renomination. Likewise, the county slate faces no opposition for nomination at tomorrow's polls.

Republican candidates are: Anthony Klimiewicz of Bayonne, for county register; Thomas X. Menar, also Bayonne, for supervisor; Mrs. Carole T. Conte and Albert R. Jordan, both Jersey City, and Robert W. McCann of Kearny, for freeholders; Patrick W. Spaldo of Jersey City and Julius Wechter of West New York, for coroners.

In the 1965 primary, 62,366 Democrats cast ballots while 9,300 Republicans voted. Hudson Democrats expressed the hope that last year's total will be exceeded in tomorrow's election. And John Beier Theurer of West New York, Hudson Republican leader, predicted "at least" 9,000 votes in the uncontested primary.

Theurer, of course, is counting heavily on what he calls Case's "strong appeal" to the electorate to bring out the GOP vote. And he believes Case, at the head of the ticket, will also help the county slate.

Weehawken Dem Race Holds Great Interest
Of prime interest in Weehawken tomorrow is the trek of registered Democrats to the polling places in the First Ward.

Pitted in the nomination fight for the right to run as a Democrat for township committeeman are incumbent Joseph G. Glennon and Ralph Auletto. The winner will face George L. Vion of the United Citizens' party in the November General Election.

Glennon, running mostly on his record as chairman of the township's playgrounds and adult and youth recreation committee, has made a number of statements in which he claims his opponent to be a "disgruntled patronage seeker."

Auletto, on the other hand, claims that Glennon "owes his allegiance not to the people but to his benefactors."

In his fight as a challenger to the regular Democratic organization, Auletto has also criticized Glennon's running of the recreation end of his department. Among the allegations is that the committee has not spent its roughly \$90,000 budget for the best interests of the township.

While facing Vion in November, the winner of tomorrow's Democratic contest will have no Republican opposition. The Weehawken GOP was caught short when Vion switched allegiance to the UCP.

Similarly, the Democrats will not field a candidate in the Third Ward, following incumbent Joseph J. Karabin's choice to run for mayor for the UCP.

There are no other contested races in Weehawken.

200 Attend Fete For Capiello

Some 200 persons were on hand Washington st. in Hoboken Thursday night for a welcome home party for Steve Capiello, Third Ward councilman, who was released from East Orange Veterans' Hospital last week after undergoing surgery.

Mayor Louis De Pascale and former Mayor John J. Grogan were among the guests who enjoyed a buffet dinner while feting the councilman.

Angelo Scalzo, proprietor of Import House, was the chairman of the party committee, assisted with the preparations by several of Capiello's close friends.

"He's just a great guy," said Joseph Jervolino of the guest of honor, "and we want to show him what we think of him."

Capiello, who is on a leave of absence from the police department in order to serve as councilman, first entered the hospital for treatment in mid-July. He was released after two weeks but was forced to return a short time later to undergo surgery.

Hoboken Sets Immunization

Mayor Louis De Pascale has announced that the Hoboken Health Department will begin its annual immunization for high risk groups today.

Anthony Damato, director of health and welfare said the program will be made available to persons suffering from chronic heart, lung, kidney and metabolic diseases, and to pregnant women, and persons over 45 years of age, and particularly those over 65.

Dr. Milton R. Silon, city health officer, stated "every adult in the high risk categories should receive the first immunization as soon as possible in September and no later than January."

"Those not previously immunized should receive a second dose approximately two months after the first injection," he said.

He pointed out a single dose of the vaccine will afford significant protection, and a second dose given as early as two weeks later will enhance protection.

The polyvalent influenza vaccine will be available every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to noon at Waltheim Stevens Municipal Health Center, 916 Garden st.

Chemical Firm Breaks Ground In Hoboken

Mayor Louis De Pascale was among spectators at groundbreaking ceremonies for Standard Chemical Products, Inc., 1301 Jefferson st., Hoboken, which marked beginning of a \$500,000 expansion program yesterday.

Dr. Robert Q. Parks, president, said the expansion is to consolidate manufacturing operations in the city and outside the city and to make room for new equipment due to arrive in the next few months.

Dr. Parks said cooperation of the mayor and city council influenced the company's decision to expand in Hoboken. Mayor De Pascale said he appreciated the company's vote of confidence in Hoboken and hoped this would influence other industries to do so.

With the mayor were City Council President Thomas A. Gallo, Councilmen Francis J. Finnerty and John J. Palmieri and Fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody.

Rift Rumor Dispelled

DePascale, Grogan Join Forces at Party Rally

Reports of a rift between Hoboken Democratic leader John J. Grogan and Mayor Louis De Pascale were dispelled last night as both addressed a meeting of Hoboken Democrats County Committee in Shannon Hall urging support of the entire slate of Row A candidates in today's primary.

Grogan reportedly left a benefit dinner he was sponsoring at the Elks Club in order to attend the meeting where he took a

place at the head table seated next to DePascale.

In calling upon Grogan to address the gathering, James F. Quinn, city business administrator and candidate for the freeholder nomination, referred to former mayor as his "political sponsor," responsible in part for "advancing everyone seated at the head table tonight."

Seated there in addition to DePascale and Quinn were County Democratic leader John V. Kennedy, Assemblyman Frederick Hauser, retiring Freeholder John F. Lewis, Council President Thomas A. Gallo, Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane and Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty.

DePascale called on party workers to press for a heavy voter turnout "as a tribute to Mayor Grogan, as Democratic leader of Hoboken." He then stressed the need for support of the whole county ticket and warned against the danger of "bullet voting" due to Quinn's candidacy.

The mayor also paid tribute to Lewis as a man who "has brought great credit to the City of Hoboken."

H-D 9/14/66

Quinn Polls 3,118 Votes In Hoboken

Hoboken City Business Administrator James F. Quinn polled a total 3,118 votes among that city's 4,737 residents who went to the polls yesterday. Quinn was candidate for freeholder on the Regular Democratic Organization ticket.

At headquarters of the Regular Democratic Organization, news that recording artist "Bob" Anthony will be a candidate for councilman in the second ward next May shared interest among political-minded Hobokenites with Quinn's city-wide vote.

Anthony, a self-described recording artist and professional singer, has been associated with the Hoboken political scene during recent years as public relations agent and campaign manager for unsuccessful mayoral candidates. It is reported he will run as an independent candidate next May.

At Shannon Hall Tavern opposite city hall, where Democrats received official returns, Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan and Mayor Louis DePascale sat side by side, each expressing thanks to the voters who went to the polls yesterday.

Grogan, recognized leader of the Democratic party in Hoboken, paid tribute to both DePascale and committeemen and women who worked at the polls.

Quinn, for many years a loyal supporter of both Grogan and DePascale's administration, spoke briefly in thanking those loyal Democrats who exercised their voting privilege yesterday. In his own second ward, Quinn polled 691 votes. The lowest vote he received was in Councilman Steve Capiello's third ward, where Quinn only realized 313 votes. Councilman Capiello, recognized as a part of Mayor DePascale's administration, was not present at last night's voting return.

Daniels at Top
The Hoboken primary day potential vote was listed at 19,372 voters, and when the polling places were closed, City Clerk Anthony Amoroso's staff reported 4,215 Democrats and 522 Republicans actually cast ballots during the day. Warren W. Wilentz polled 3,333 ballots compared to 476 votes cast for Clifford Case. Top vote-getter in Hoboken yesterday was Congressman Dominick V. Daniels who polled 3,273 votes.

In two committee contests yesterday, Mayor Louis DePascale's candidates, Angelo Micalo and Edward Torpey were winners over their opponents. Micalo polled 176 votes in the First District of the sixth ward. And Torpey polled 113 votes in Leonard Lutz's 37 votes in the Third District of the same ward.

Many Absent
Those on hand to congratulate Quinn included Councilmen Louis Francane, and John J. Palmieri. Except for designated committeemen and women and paid election day workers, rank-and-file members of the Hoboken Democratic party were noticeably absent at last night's election return tally in Shannon Hall.

County register candidate Maurice V. Brady, always a popular candidate with Hoboken voters, polled 3,195 ballots, second only to Congressman Daniels. Thomas McSherry, a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket, worked as a Hudson County board of election employee in the Hoboken city clerk's office all day yesterday. McSherry, who polled 471 votes, expressed thanks to the Republican leadership of Frank J. Bartletta, local GOP leader.

When the final tally was recorded, both Mayor De Pascale and County Clerk Grogan joined in saying, "We appreciate the efforts of election workers and the interest of those voters who went to the polls. Between now and November, we will continue to work for the election of Warren Wilentz and the entire slate of candidates who were on Row A."

Police Capt. Edward Sheehy, acting chief during the sick leave absence of Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan, said the election was conducted without incident yesterday. All members of the department were assigned to voting places during the day.

\$500,000 Renovation At Hospital

Workmen Ready Equipment For St. Mary Project

By JACK ECKHARDT

Plans for a \$500,000 renovation and expansion program at St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, were revealed yesterday by Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator, as contractors moved heavy equipment into place to begin the first phase of the work.

Outside the hospital in the morning, workmen began the task of erecting scaffolding, with priority aimed at the extensive remodeling and actual set-up of an Intensive Care Unit, to be located in the north wing on the third floor of the main building.

Sister Felicitas declined to estimate when the half-million dollar renovation and expansion project would be complete, but said it would be accomplished with little or no discomfort to patients.

The Intensive Care Unit, reported to cost approximately \$52,000, will provide eight special beds for more acute illnesses requiring constant care by members of the doctor and nursing staff. In addition, electronic equipment (Cardiac Intensive Care System), thermal blankets, built-in oxygen and suction, Nursaver Drug Center, Stryker Turning Frame and supply cabinets will be added to the area now under construction.

With approval of the hospital trustees and her immediate assistants, Sister Felicitas said work will begin simultaneously to remodel office areas on the second floor while a new telephone system will be installed on schedule with a Dec. 15 deadline for completion.

New Facilities

The expansion will include completion of second floor facilities in the north wing to accommodate nursing services, public relations offices, administrative personnel, medical records, a doctor's lounge and other required offices. A new dish room is part of the renovation recently completed.

\$500,000

(Continued from Page 1)

pleted for the dietary department, estimated to cost \$25,000, including modern dish washing equipment.

Sister Felicitas said the present and future planned expansion and improvements at the 103-year-old hospital has been approved by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor Eastern Provincial House, located in Warwick, N. Y. St. Mary Hospital is reported to be the first general hospital in New Jersey, founded by four Franciscan nuns in 1863.

Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, who serve at hospitals in Europe and South America, also operate eight general hospitals and three nursing homes throughout New York, New Jersey, South Carolina and Minnesota.

The hospital administrator yesterday made available a list of needed equipment and estimated costs that residents in area of the county may help support. They include:

Renovations and expansion, \$350,000; intensive care unit (electronic monitoring equipment, stretchers, automatic hypo-hyperthermia blanket, piped-in oxygen, Nursaver drug center, stainless steel cabinets, Stryker turning frame and related equipment), \$52,000; orthopedic operating table, \$4,000; X-ray examining machine, \$18,000.

Also, counter-counter for laboratory, \$4,200; new dishwashing machine, dish room, \$6,400; patient furniture, \$15,000; floor washer-scrubber, \$3,000 and central supply sterilizer, \$5,100.



PICK A ROW — County Clerk John J. Grogan holds box over his head for drawing to determine row designation for Election Day. Democratic candidates, headed by Warren W. Wilentz for U. S. senator, drew Row "A", Sen. Clifford P. Case and the Republican ticket drew Row "B".

Plans Homes For Seniors

Hoboken Prepares to Rid 28 Buildings From Site

Contractors prepared yesterday to move bulldozers and other wrecking machinery into an area of southwest Hoboken, preparing to demolish some 28 vacant structures to make way for modern apartments to house 250 senior citizen families.

In a joint statement yesterday, Mayor Louis De Pascale and Housing Chairman Raymond G. Clyons announced the federal government has given final approval for the projects, to be known as Adams and Monroe Gardens. They will be erected in the area of Third and Jefferson sts. Estimated cost of the new apartment is \$4 million, the officials said.

According to Atty. M. Edward De Fazio, executive director of Hoboken Housing Authority, units should be ready for occupancy by early spring of next year. The two 10-story building will be constructed of fireproof, steel-reinforced concrete. De Fazio said Mayor De Pascale has set 11 a. m. Oct. 4 for the ground dedication ceremonies.

At present, there are some 14 vacant structures within the Adams Gardens area and another 14 in the Monroe Gardens area of the one-acre building section. Condemnation proceedings necessitated Hoboken officials relocation of about 70 families and five business firms. It is expected that J. A. La Rocca Bros., Inc., of Jersey City will start demolition immediately.

Records show that already there are some 360 senior families living in Hoboken's housing projects. They are integrated among the 900 families living in the low cost housing area. When informed yesterday of federal government approval for the demolition "go-ahead," Mayor De Pascale paid tribute to Housing Chairman Clyons and housing authority commissioners for their tireless efforts in making the exclusive senior citizens project possible within a short period of time.

The group will leave Puerto Rico for Hoboken Nov. 7 and 8. While there, the "Flying Seminar" group will stay at the Hotel Sands in San Juan.



RENOVATION BEGINS — Construction workers began erection of scaffolding outside St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken yesterday, beginning of a \$500,000 renovation and expansion project initiated by Sister M. Felicitas S.F.P. administrator. The 103-year-old hospital, believed to be the first general hospital in the state, was founded by four Franciscan Sisters of the Poor in 1863. Peter Smith anchors foundation of scaffold.

Hoboken Democrats Reelect Quinn to City Chairman Job

Hoboken City Business Administrator James F. Quinn was re-elected to his 10th term as Hoboken City Democratic chairman during a reorganization meeting held last night at Shannon Hall Tavern.

Quinn, Hudson County freeholder candidate on Nov. 8 who is expected to step down from his job as business administrator on Jan. 1, was nominated by Freeholder John F. Lewis without opposition. Both Quinn and County Clerk John J. Grogan, the city's recognized Democratic leader, urged committeemen and women to begin immediately to canvass their voting to districts to insure registrations of eligible residents.

Registration Places
Quinn also announced that starting Sept. 23 and continuing Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29, Hoboken residents may register in their own home wards between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m., in addition to daytime hours between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., at city hall. All First Ward residents may register directly at city hall; Second Ward residents at Trinity Church Hall, Seventh and Washington sts.; Third Ward at Daniel Kealy School, Fifth and Adams sts.; Fourth Ward at Public School 9, 201 Monroe st.; Fifth Ward at Wallace School, 11th st. and Willow av.; and Sixth Ward residents at 524 Park av.

Re-elected last night to serve with Quinn are vice-chairmen William Van Wie, Edward Torrey and Corrado De Pino; Arthur Burkhardt as secretary; John Giannafano as treasurer; Nicholas Sansevere as sergeant-at-arms; Libero Gugliemelli, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and George Maier, William Rutherford and Nicholas La Forgia, trustees.

Introduced last night were newly elected committeemen and women, including Ray Haack, Abben Maguire, Doris Totaro, Olympia De Palma, Joseph Siano, Christine Felicitas, Carmella De



James F. Quinn



Anthony P. Major

Fusion Group Is Organized In Hoboken

The formation of a fusion organization in Hoboken was announced yesterday by Anthony P. Major, a 43-year-old handwriting analyst who was active in the last municipal elections in that city.

Major, who lives at 655 Sixth st., said the organization will be known as the Anthony P. Major Assn. (A.M.A.) whose membership will be comprised of Democrat, Republican and Independent city voters in all six wards. During last year's mayoral election contest between incumbent Mayor Louis De Pascale and former Councilman Edward J. Borrone, Major supported the Borrone slate in the role of coordinator.

A notice of Hoboken, Major stressed that his purpose in forming such a fusion organization is not to be misconstrued as being anti-administration in nature, but rather in the immediate and future interest of all Hoboken residents. Major further stressed that it is not his intention, at this time, of entering a slate of candidates in the city-wide ward election in May next year. "Nor do I plan to become a candidate myself," Major said.

Announcement of the fusion organization was the second time within the past week that newly organized political units were made public. Mrs. Peggy Meile is standard bearer of a club in the city's Sixth Ward, apparently formed with the goal of supporting the reelection of incumbent Councilman John J. Palmieri next May. Back in 1963, both Mrs. Meile and Major were part of a group that opposed the De Pascale-Grogan administration.

Clyons Asked To Explain HOPES Jobs

An apparent misunderstanding by some Hoboken residents regarding administration of the city's anti-poverty program HOPES yesterday prompted the city council to ask HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons to appear before that body to clarify procedure of hiring paid personnel.

Such arrangements were brought out yesterday during a regular council meeting, where two or three residents publicly criticized the HOPES project, indicating "political favoritism" in the selection of HOPES employees.

Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews said he has invited Director Clyons to either discuss HOPES procedures at a council caucus on Oct. 3 or to appear before the next council meeting on Oct. 5 at 7 p. m., for a public explanation. Matthews said Clyons has accepted the Oct. 3 invitation.

The spotlight on HOPES employees and hiring procedure was initiated by Stephen Tracey of 636 Bloomfield st., who charged he has been getting the "run-around" in attempts to secure employment.

Clyons Asked

(Continued from Page 1)

cure some type employment within the HOPES project. Tracey, who receives a county pension check in addition to a city welfare check each month, told council yesterday he intends to write authorities in Washington, D. C., to look into the local anti-poverty program.

Contacted late yesterday, Director Clyons told his side of the story regarding Tracey. He said he had received a letter from the latter, and had told him he would hire him next month within the maintenance department of the project.

Clyons said Tracey indicated such a job was not to his liking, saying he suffers a back ailment. "But the offer will still stand if he wants it," Clyons said.

Another critic of the HOPES project who spoke in public yesterday was Jesus Padilla of 54 Second st., who also threatened to write to Washington about alleged favoritism in employee hiring by Clyons. Padilla was also critical of the HOPES summer bus rides, a part of the anti-poverty project that needy families enjoyed in July and August.

Said Clyons of Padilla's criticism, "Mr. Padilla made his gripes known by first writing to the local press. I read the article and invited him to my office in an effort to explain administrative procedure which he apparently is not familiar with as evidenced by his remarks. Thus far, Mr. Padilla has not accepted my invitation, but favors making public speeches and accusations that are untrue and unfair to those devoted to their duties."

Late yesterday afternoon, Padilla told Hudson Dispatch he will notify Clyons by letter today that he will accept an invitation to sit with members of HOPES Board of Directors and Clyons, providing it is a public session, open to the press.

Hanrahan Resigns As N.J. Legion Head

(Picture Below)

While Joseph P. Hanrahan was feted yesterday at a reception in Hoboken after being sworn in as a Hudson County judge, the New Jersey Department of American Legion announced in Trenton that Hanrahan has submitted his resignation as state commander, effective Saturday. A spokesman for the group said Hanrahan decided to resign because of his appointment last week as a judge. The state supreme court, it was reported, frowns upon a judge heading an organization that would require his commenting on public issues.

Hanrahan was elected Legion commander Sept. 10 at Wildwood. Judge Hanrahan, who is also expected to resign his municipal law department job in Hoboken from which he has been on leave of absence during his term as first assistant county prosecutor, is expected to be succeeded in the Legion post by Albert J. Moeller of Westfield. According to William G. McKinley, national executive committeeman of American Legion, Judge Hanrahan's successor will be named officially on Saturday at a Legion committee meeting in Trenton.

While Judge Hanrahan declined on his reason for resigning it was indicated by rank-and-file Legion members that they are "not happy" with the state supreme court edict which prohibits a judge serving in such capacity. Asked to comment on the situation, McKinley said, "Let's face it. We in the American Legion are proud of 'Joe' Hanrahan as state commander. We are also proud of the fact that he has realized a life-long ambition. So why fight the issue?"

McKinley, a Jersey City resident, said he is proud of Hanrahan's resignation.

Hanrahan

(Continued from Page 1)

dent, confirmed that Moeller will probably succeed Judge Hanrahan in the state commander post. The reception honoring Judge Hanrahan in Union Club yesterday afternoon was a sort of "Who's Who" gathering of municipal and county judges, prosecutors, lawyers and their wives, state, county and municipal officials. Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny attended the affair briefly. There was no speech making by officials attending or by the guest of honor.

County judges attending the reception were escorted to and from Jersey City by Hoboken radio police headed by Sgt. Harry Pinkman and Patrolmen Robert McDonough and August Suter. The jurists left the reception promptly at 2 p. m., to return to court assignments. Mayor Louis DePascale and his wife Mary, together with Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan, Hoboken Democratic leader and his wife Eileen, were among officials honoring Judge Hanrahan.

Quinn Opposes Bus Fare Hike

Hoboken City Business Administrator James F. Quinn yesterday asked Mayor Louis De Pascale and members of city council to oppose a 15-cent fare being sought by owner-operators of the city's independent Washington st. bus line.

Quinn, a candidate for county freeholder on Nov. 8, has asked Mayor De Pascale to instruct the city law department to take a firm

Quinn Opposes

(Continued from Page 1)

stand against any such increase by the bus owners who meet with Public Utility Commission authorities tomorrow on the issue.

The Hoboken official pointed out to Mayor De Pascale that hundreds of city residents have sought his assistance in opposing the fare increase, based on six factors.

Cites Factors

They include short distance of the ride, poor service, untidy conditions of buses along Washington st., discourteous drivers, general inconvenience to the public and lack of equipment uniformity. The present fare is 10 cents.

Another phase of Hoboken's transportation problems will be aired today when operators of the same controversial Washington st. bus line will meet with Public Service Coordinated Transport officials in a reported effort to purchase the No. 40 Willow and No. 40 Jefferson st. bus lines for an estimated \$20,000.

A reliable source said today's transportation conference will not arrive at any favorable conclusion.

Meanwhile, Mayor De Pascale faces the pre-election campaign promise of improving transportation for elderly residents and those living in the Hoboken Housing Authority projects in the western boundary, including potential residents in the near completed Church Towers project west of Willow av.

H.D. 9/27/66



DEMOLITION PROCEEDS — Demolition is almost complete at the old "Long Dock," Hoboken, where Stevens Tech will erect a new research center. In photo, bulldozer helps clear away last rubble of the vacant pier.

Residence Check Called Slur on Cops

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson yesterday denied suggestion that private detectives should be hired to make investigations on an impartial basis as to clarify the status of Fire Capt. Richard Farrell, who is seeking back pay since last Nov. 11 from the city.

Capt. Farrell, now back to pay and duty status by ruling of state Civil Service, is suing the city for pay he did not receive during the time of his dismissal. Such a decision to pay the fire official rests with Director Wilson as head of the public safety department.

Farrell was dismissed after being investigated by Acting Capt. Drew. He was charged with living outside the city limits.

Present at the Wednesday meeting with Wilson were Cappiello,

head of the committee, and Councilmen Thomas A. Gallo, Rudolph Ranieri, William Matthews, Louis Francane, Francis Finerty and Bernard Scrivani.

After Hoboken officials clamped down on out of town residency it is reported some public safety personnel came up with a "gimmick" over which authorities have no control.

It is reliably reported that at least one Hoboken employee has arranged a legal separation from his wife, on paper. She lives at their jointly-owned home out of town and the employee living at his address of record in Hoboken.

To avoid the residency to rule the employee even arranges to pay his spouse weekly allotment. The arrangement was by an attorney, not through the courts. Thus, the

Hudson Dispatch, Friday, September 23, 1966—7

Hanrahan Takes Oath

Many Hail New County Judge

Nominated by Gov. Richard J. Hughes and confirmed last week by the senate, Joseph P. Hanrahan, Hoboken lawyer, yesterday was sworn in by Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse as judge of Hudson County Court to replace retired Judge John B. Graf.

Judge Artaserse's courtroom was crowded with friends, relatives and well-wishers of the new judge who will sit today in the county administration building. Judge Hanrahan's longtime friend and political mentor, County Clerk John J. Grogan, former mayor of Hoboken, was master of ceremonies.

On behalf of friends in Hoboken, Mayor Louis De Pascale presented

ed Judge Hanrahan with a watch. Stephen J. Lypinski, president of Hoboken Bar Assn., presented the new jurist with a judicial robe, and Samuel Spingarn, on behalf of associates in the American Legion, presented a gavel.

Wife Holds Bible

Mrs. Julia Hanrahan, also an attorney, held the Bible as Judge Artaserse administered the oath of office to her husband. She and other members of the Hanrahan family were presented for a bow by Grogan.

Judge Artaserse, pointing out that Hanrahan has been a lawyer since 1939, cited his work as first assistant prosecutor. He predicted a "bright future" for the new jurist.

Brief speeches were made by Edward Mullane, on behalf of American Legion, which elected Hanrahan two weeks ago as state commander; Arthur Scheffer, on behalf of Hoboken Elks Lodge, which Hanrahan served as exalted ruler; Prosecutor James A. Tumulty Jr., former First Asst. Prosecutor William George, Charles F. De Pazio Jr., second vice president of Hudson County Bar Assn., and John Travers, former deputy police inspector as well as Hoboken Councilman Stephen M. Mongiello.

Among those introduced for a bow were Council President Thomas A. Gallo, Councilman John J. Palmieri, Postmaster Nicholas Caruso, Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, Business Administrator James Quinn, former City Clerk Arthur Malone, Freeholder Director John F. Lewis and Law Director Norman Wilson, all of Hoboken; Magistrate Abraham Lieberman of Weehawken, Assembly Speaker Maurice V. Brady of Jersey City, Democratic candidate for county register.

Rev. Anthony J. O'Driscoll, O. F. M., national chaplain of American Legion, opened the proceedings with a prayer.

Carlin Appointed To Hanrahan Post

Hudson Prosecutor James A. Tumulty Jr. yesterday designated John J. Carlin Jr., Jersey City lawyer, as first assistant prosecutor, replacing Joseph P. Hanrahan of Hoboken, sworn in earlier as a county judge.

Carlin, 30, lives at 333 Fairmount av. He was born in Jersey City and was graduated in 1961 from Harvard Law School. He was admitted the same year to the New Jersey bar.

Carlin will receive \$15,000 a year in his new post. He will be sworn in at 12:30 p.m. today by Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse. His father, John J. Carlin, is also a Jersey City lawyer. The junior Carlin has been an assistant prosecutor since May, 1964.



Hudson Dispatch Photo

NEW JUDGE — Joseph P. Hanrahan (third from left), Hoboken lawyer, takes oath as judge of the Hudson County Court yesterday at the Hudson County Administration Building, Jersey City. Administering the oath is Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse, Hudson assignment judge. Others from left are Mrs. Nancy Poreda, daughter; her husband, Stanley; Mrs. Julia Hanrahan, wife of the new judge; Sheila and Joseph Hanrahan, daughter and son. (Story on Page 2)

H.D. 9/27/66

C. of C. Backs Linkup Road

Hoboken Chamber Sees Speedier Travel

In pushing for immediate construction of a six or eight-lane freeway linking the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels, and eventually extending to George Washington Bridge, Hoboken Chamber of Commerce yesterday said such a freeway will make travel time between the two tunnels five times speedier and will, in five years, handle 50,000 vehicles daily.

Terminating the freeway connector "the obvious missing link" in Hudson County's freeway system, the chamber said the tunnel connector was deemed "an absolute necessary for the proper improvement of traffic in Hudson County 30 years ago."

The chamber's report goes on to point out that such a link was advocated as far back as 1885.

"The freeway will reduce travel time between the Holland Tunnel approach ramp and the Lincoln Tunnel plaza from the present quarter-hour or more circuitous

trip to a three-minute direct run," the chamber reports.

The chamber also cites a 1955 survey by Wilbur Smith Associates one of the nation's top traffic consultants, which found that the connector would carry 50,000 vehicles by 1970 and 60,000 by 1975.

Wants Bridge Links

The chamber released its report in the wake of State Sen. William V. Musto's statement yesterday that he will continue to urge that the George Washington Bridge be included in any plans for building a connecting highway between the two tunnels.

The state highway department yesterday said its feasibility study of the connection between the tunnels will definitely include a report on possible extension to the bridge.

According to a department spokesman, consultants preparing the feasibility study are now talking with New Jersey Turnpike and

Port Authority officials on various aspects of the proposed three-way link and surveys have been initiated as to cost of the road.

Meanwhile, Mayor Musto said he is asking state Sen. Edward Crabel of Middlesex to review a feasibility study on the proposed three-way hookup.

Musto said Crabel, an engineer, in a quick estimate, told him cost of the connecting highway to the bridge would be no more than \$45 million. Musto said it would probably cost even less.

While State Sen. Frank Guarini has said engineer's estimates of the Holland-Lincoln Tunnels link would be in the area of \$116 million. Assemblyman Frederick Hauser has termed that figure "ridiculous" and said the cost would be closer to \$16 million.

In its report, the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce points out that

(Turn to Page 8, Column 1)

H.D. 9/28/66

C. of C. Backs

(Continued from Page 1)
the freeway would cause no problems "if started at once."

No Displacement

"Virtually no industry or housing would be displaced by it if it is started at once. If right-of-way proceedings are delayed, the now clear route probably will become permanently blocked by newly-planned high-rise apartment construction in the eastern Palisades slope," the report states.

"But such construction can be planned free of the route, or on air rights above it, if the route is promptly established," the report continues.

The report also states that the freeway will attract new industries to the area, facilitate waterfront operations by distributing trucking more efficiently to the docks, bring North and South Hudson communities closer together, provide a relatively fog-free alternate express route between the Lincoln Tunnel and Newark Airport and give flexibility to the tunnels.

It was also announced yesterday that a committee was recently formed to push for speedy construction of the tunnels-connector.

Richard Bernheim, president of R. Neumann and Co., and G. T. McGinty, president of Hudson County AFL-CIO, were chosen co-chairmen of the committee.

Other members of the group are:

Sen. Guarini, Assemblyman Hauser, John Reilly of Central Labor Union, Dominick Gemma of Local 29, Cement Masons and Plasterers Union; Patrick Mullane of Hudson County Building and Construction Trade Council; Nicholas Feola of Hudson County AFL-CIO; Robert Beatus of Jersey City Chamber of Commerce; John Stanton, vice president of First National Bank of Jersey City and president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce; James Cowen, executive vice president of West Hudson-South Bergen Chamber of Commerce; Bernard Allicks and Walter Knight of Jersey City Chamber of Commerce; Richard Carroll, executive vice president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, and Joseph Madden of International Laborers Union.

Hudson Dispatch

Established 1874

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

\$500,000 St. Mary Hospital Plan

One hundred and three years old and believed to be the first general hospital in New Jersey, Hoboken's St. Mary Hospital is embarking on a renovation and expansion program that will involve expenditure of \$500,000.

Plans for much-needed additions and improvement to the widely known institution of mercy were announced by Sister M. Felicitas, SFP, hospital administrator, who stated that approval has been received from the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor Eastern Provincial House.

Initial work is already under way, with priority being given to extensive remodeling and the setting up of an Intensive Care Unit. This facility, which it is estimated will cost \$52,000, will provide eight special beds for patients with acute illnesses requiring constant physician and nursing attendance.

Electronic equipment (cardiac intensive care system), thermal blankets, built-in oxygen and suction apparatus, nurse's drug center, Stryker turning frame and supply cabinets will be installed.

In addition to construction of the intensive care unit on the third floor of the main building's north wing, work will go forward simultaneously on the floor below in remodeling office areas and installing a new telephone system.

Second floor expansion projects also contemplated are designed to accommodate nursing services, public relations offices, administrative personnel facilities, medical records space, a doctors' lounge and other necessary offices. A new dietary department dish-washing room is part of renovations in that area recently completed at a cost of \$25,000.

The hospital administrator has listed needed equipment and estimated costs that Hoboken residents and others in Hudson County and elsewhere may wish to support. Overall expenditures on renovations and expansion of facilities will take \$350,000, the intensive care unit as aforesaid, \$52,000; X-ray examining machine, \$18,000; orthopedic operating table, \$4,000; patient furniture, \$15,000; counter for laboratory, \$4,200; floor washer-scrubber, \$3,000, and central supply sterilizer, \$5,100. Dishwashing equipment cost \$6,400.

Sister Felicitas would set no time for completion of the extensive half-million-dollar project, but said the work would be accomplished with little or no discomfort to the patients.

Beginning with the general hospital which was founded in Hoboken in 1863, Franciscan Sisters of the Poor expanded their mercy ministrations until today they operate eight general hospitals and three nursing homes in New York State, New Jersey, South Carolina and Minnesota. Nuns of this order also serve at hospitals in Europe and South America.

Best wishes are extended to those who have undertaken this vitally needed and ambitious project and we hope financial assistance will be substantial and quick in being provided.

H.D. 9/30/66



Hudson Dispatch Photo

MAKING WAY FOR SENIOR CITIZEN PROJECT — Bulldozer moves the rubble of razed buildings at Third and Jefferson sts., Hoboken, yesterday to make way for modern apartments housing 250 senior citizen families. Two, 10-story fireproof buildings will be erected at a cost of \$4 million and, according to Hoboken Housing Authority officials, the units should be ready for occupancy by early spring.

Revaluating Jobs for Pay Adjustment

Mayor Louis DePascale and his department directors are wasting little time in getting to the problems of re-evaluating the various city jobs so that salary adjustments can be made for some positions.

DePascale, Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Public Works and Revenue and Finance Director Raphael Vitale and Health and Welfare Director Anthony J. Damato have met three times since Monday to review all city positions.

THE FIRST meeting was called Tuesday following Monday's meeting with the negotiating committee of the city's municipal employees association which requested the salary adjustments be made before next year's budget is drafted.

The mayor said that the task of re-evaluating the positions was going to be a "long and arduous one" and would require many more meetings before he and the directors would be able to start producing definite results.

ACCORDING to the employees association, numerous positions within the city have the same pay, yet some require more work than others. The association requested that these positions be re-evaluated and the more difficult positions given increase in scale.

Although most city jobs come under civil service, the city sets the pay scales for them.

Plans Appeal

U.S. \$ Red Tape Irks Mayor

The red tape which manages to entangle most federal, state, county and municipal governments at one time or another has prompted Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken to request quicker action on the part of the federal government in approving the city's applications for federal funds.

DePascale announced today that the city will get in touch with Robert Weaver, secretary of housing and urban develop-

ment, and request officials of the agency to come into the city to discuss the progress of its application.

THE MAYOR SAID that it was the general opinion that the city applications were "not moving as fast as they should."

Appeals have also been made to Rep. Dominick V. Daniels and Sen. Harrison A. Williams to exert any influence they might have on the agency.

Most of the city's applications are for funds which would be used for various engineering studies. In lieu of the state's recent order to convert the city's sewage treatment plant from a primary system to a secondary, such funds have become exceedingly important.

Hoboken has requested funds for a survey leading up to the rehabilitation of its sewer and water systems.



SENIOR HOUSING—This artist's rendering shows what Hoboken's two new senior citizen housing project will look like when completed. The projects, Adams and Monroe Gardens, will have 125 dwellings

units each and will cost more than \$3.3 million. Construction will start as soon as the Housing and Urban Development agency approves and reviews the low bids from seven contractors.

DePascale: Hoboken to Have Rent Controls

Rent Controls Seen Mayor Promises City Law Soon

Hoboken slum lords and the owners of substandard buildings were put on notice today by Mayor Louis DePascale who announced that the city would definitely have a rent control ordinance within a short time.

City Law Director E. Norman Wilson had disclosed that the city was looking into such measures early last month when the State Housing Bureau announced its minimum standards in a housing code to guide all municipalities in adopting rent controls for multiple dwellings of three or more units.

HOWEVER, it was not until today that any city officials cared to make a definite commitment on the controls other than saying it was being "studied."

The mayor, without hesitating, said that the city would definitely implement a rent control ordinance, but that further study was still needed before the measure was prepared and presented to the city council for adoption.

Under a recently passed state law, rent controls are authorized for any city but would be limited to buildings found violating the standards.

THE MUNICIPALITIES adopting the state law as an ordinance would appoint a "public officer" or officers, board or body to investigate and actually impose rent controls unless improvements and repairs are made within a "reasonable time."

Under the statute, the public officer can issue a complaint to the owner or parties of interest in multiple dwelling units, stating the reasons why the units are considered substandard. The officer would then set a hearing for the owners and parties of interest who would have the right to file an answer and give testimony.

IF, AFTER the notice and hearing, the public officer finds the dwellings still substandard, he is required to write an order to the owner or owners requiring such repairs, alterations or improvements as necessary to bring the building up to the minimum standards within a reasonable amount of time.

Failure to complete the repairs within the given amount of time specified by the officer would allow him to impose the rent controls.

THE IMPOSITION of rent controls does not impair existing leases at the time of adoption of the ordinance, but shall take effect at the end of the term of any lease and shall remain in effect as long as the dwelling is subject to rent control.

According to the mayor, the system would not differ too much from the procedures the city is using at present except that it would allow the city to put a bigger bite where slum lords feel it the most — their pocketbooks.

Most Owners Not Helping Better Bus Service Coming To Hoboken, Says Mayor

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken will have a new improved bus system, according to Mayor Louis DePascale, the Merchants Retail Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce. But it is going to be brought about without the aid or cooperation of the majority of local bus owners, who were given first crack at operating the new line.

After several months of delay while the bus owners decided what they were going to do, they announced yesterday at a meeting with chamber and bureau representatives and the mayor that they "couldn't come to any conclusions on the new system."

NO EXPLANATION was given for the decision despite the fact that the Retail Bureau had offered several free services to the bus owners. The bureau offered to include mention of the bus service in all of its advertising and refunds of the fares to their customers if they acquired a chit from the bus driver.

Following the announcement, the mayor told the owners: "You have had ample time to make a decision and it appears you have. The city will now look elsewhere for some one to operate this new system."

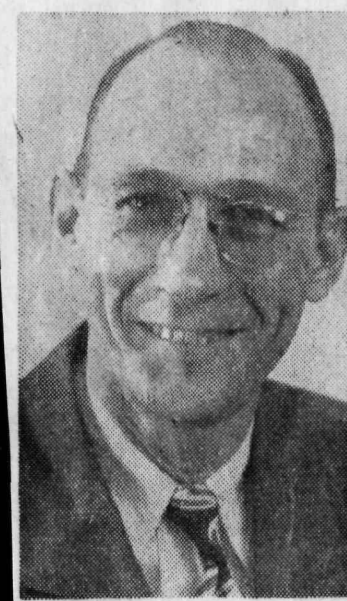
I HOPE you men realize that the city, chamber and bureau had offered to assist you in every

Ex-Welfare Director

Gnassi Seeks Council Seat From Hoboken's 1st Ward

Enrico Gnassi, Hoboken's former welfare director, today announced his candidacy for the first ward council seat in next May's municipal election. Gnassi, 56, of 335 Washington St., is currently on leave of absence from his position as investigator and statistician at the Hudson County Youth House in Secaucus.

A RESIDENT of Hoboken since 1928, Gnassi first entered politics in the 1930s when he was appointed to the federal government's Home Owners Loan Corporation which was underwriting mortgages for home owners during the Depression. Gnassi and his political allies were the first to endorse John V. Kenny in 1949 for mayor of Jersey City. As a reward, Gnassi was placed on Kenny's



ENRICO GNASSI

GNASSI

Continued

the Hudson County chief probation officer. The assistant's post was abolished in 1960 when Gnassi was appointed to his present post.

Gnassi, in announcing his candidacy, said: "I feel my experience in all branches of government more than qualify me to serve as councilman."

WHILE WILLING to go it alone, Gnassi said that he still was seeking the support of the local Democratic and Republican organizations. However, he said he was "in the race" even if he doesn't get their support.

"I have been an organization man (Democrat) for over 35 years," he said. "If you will study the council carefully you will find that all nine men have at one time or another openly opposed the administrations of Mayor Grogan and DePascale. I think it is time that an organization man was on the council."

GNASSI ADDED that he would not seek or recommend any jobs for members of his family. "If I am fortunate enough to be elected I plan on resigning from my county position. I don't think I could devote proper time to both posts and do a job at either."

So far, Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, the incumbent, has expressed little concern over who he will face next May. "The election is still a long, long, way off," he has said.

RUMORS UVAE IT that four other men are considering running. They are Deputy Director Anthony Romano of the health and welfare department, William Van Wie, Armando Figueroa and George Fitzpatrick.

Romano seems to have the inside track as the administration's candidate. It is reported that some of his supporters are readying petitions for next year.

BUS

Continued

south on Willow to 1st Street, then east on 1st back to the station.

Each set of buses would be making a continuous loop, in opposite directions.

FOLLOWING the meeting, two bus owners decided that they might try to operate the system themselves without assistance from the other owners and told the gathering of their intentions. One of the men was Joseph Sacco, owner of 15 buses operating along Washington Street.

However, Sacco was uncertain as to whether an agreement could be reached with the Public Service Coordinated Transport Company, which has franchises for runs on Willow Avenue and Jefferson Street.

SACCO SAID that he had attempted to purchase the rights to the lines for several months and that Public Service was asking \$20,000 for each franchise, a figure he said was "too much."

But the Mayor and representatives of the bureau and chamber assured Sacco that Public Service was willing to cooperate in organizing the new system and would more than likely lower its price in the light of recent events.

Sacco and the other owner were given an additional week to talk with Public Service officials to see if some arrangement could be worked out.

MEANWHILE, the city will attempt to arrange meetings with the Public Utility Commission to sound it out on the idea of the new system and to see to what extent the commission will cooperate.

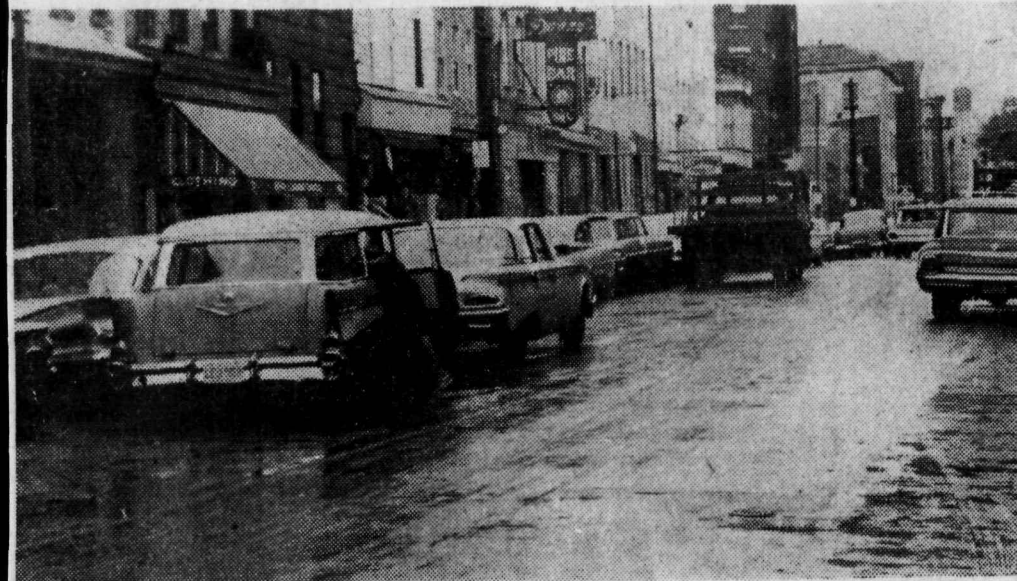
DePascale also went on record as being against a proposed 5-cent fare increase at the present time, which is being sought

by some Washington Street bus operators. The mayor instructed Law Director E. Normas Wilson to make sure the city was represented at a hearing on the proposed increase later this month before the PUC in New.

Parking Problem Persists



Shoehorn anyone? — Clinton between 6th and 7th Streets.



Perfect curb-blocking — Adams Street between 5th and 6th.



Doubling up on Adams between 4th and 5th Streets.

On Crosstown Line

Mayor, Bus Owners to Huddle

Repair or Build? Hoboken City Jail Poses Problem for Planners

By PETER HALLAM

Prisoners confined to Hoboken's city jail won't find any consolation in the fact that their lodgings are one of the worst in the county. "Equally little consolation can be found in the knowledge that city officials know about it, want to correct them, but are at a loss as to what to do."

According to a report compiled by Patrolmen Walter Sogliuzzo and Paris Capizzi on the orders of Chief Ambros A. Ryan, just about everything in the two cell blocks has to be repaired or replaced.

THE CITY has 24 cells divided into upper and lower sections of 12 units each. Even a practiced observer would be hard put to determine which of the cells is in the worst condition.

What must be determined, according to Public Works Director Raphael Vitale who now has the police report, is whether or not it would be advisable to undertake repairs or just build a complete new cell block?

TO THE TWO or three prisoners each month who find to their dismay that even the police, who have the keys to the cell, aren't able to open the antiquated locks and doors, a new jail would be just the thing.

Added to the city's quandary is the fact that Mayor Louis DePascale has already stated that he would like to move all city facilities and offices out of the dilapidated building at First and Washington Streets to a more modern structure.

THE MAYOR has said that, if possible, the city was going to look into the possibility of moving its offices to space which would be available in the proposed Hudson Street project. One of the three buildings in the project will be devoted to commercial office space.

Vitale said that it was his opinion, judging from the report, that a new jail would be cheaper in the long run than the remodeling of the old cell block.

In addition to new cells and locks, the block also needs a new sewer system, toilet facilities, plastering and painting.

Owners of buses operating along Washington Street in Hoboken were to meet Mayor Louis DePascale today and inform him as to whether they are willing to operate a new bus system within the city.

The city, chamber of commerce and merchant's retail bureau are interested in improving the city's bus service with a loop or crosstown plan and have given the independent bus operators first crack at operating the service.

MEETINGS of the bus owners aimed at forming an association have failed.

As far as the city is concerned, an association is a must if the independents are to operate the new line.

"We must have some means to control the operators," the mayor said. "Without an association, there would not be anyone whom the city could hold responsible for failures in service."

IT IS REPORTED that the bus owners are still without an association as requested by the city and will relinquish their right to operate the new system.

If they should do so, the retail bureau has lined up a single operator with enough equipment to operate a loop system on his own, according to William Roth, executive vice president.

Further indication that the bus operators are only mildly interested in operating the new system was given yesterday when an application for a fare increase for the Washington Street run was submitted to the council.

The owners are seeking a 5 cents increase from 10 cents to 15 cents for the 14-block ride. A hearing before the Public Utility Commission in Newark has been scheduled for Sept. 29 at 10 a.m.

Despite Tickets

Parking Problem Still Is Plaguing Hoboken

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken police have been issuing between 150 and 250 tickets daily for various parking violations for several months, but this prodigious production of summonses seems to have little effect on local citizens who continue to violate state and city parking regulations.

PARKING

Continued

lish safer conditions in the area.

DIRECTOR Norman Wilson asserted that this was a problem requiring more cooperation from local businesses rather than more police patrols. "They have every right in the world to have deliveries made," he said.

"But they could take some precautions so that their deliveries do not cause dangerous conditions to exist," he added.

CAPT. SHEEHY said that the department had worked out solutions to several such problems where deliveries were being made during hours when school children were passing by.

"The firms simply stationed a man outside to guide the children around the truck and to make sure that they are not in danger from oncoming traffic," he said.

HOBOKEN PLANNERS see little that can be done until the number of parking spaces in the city exceeds the number of cars. While the solution appears to be an easy one, it will still be some time before any progress will be felt.

The city's parking authority has taken some action and is moving at a rapid pace. But its accomplishments so far have not come near the centers of congestion.

Meanwhile, the motorists accept their fate and pay their fines — grudgingly, but they pay them.

"It's not disrespect for the law on their part," said Capt. Edward Sheehy, who has been acting police chief due to the illness of Chief Ambrose Ryan.

'ADEQUATE PARKING has been a problem in the city for several years,' he continued.

"By now residents have come to accept the possibility of getting a ticket for double parking or other violations as a way of life."

Double parking, according to the captain, is one of the major offenses on which ticketing seems to have little effect.

While double parking is common throughout the entire city, it seems to prevail in the second and third wards.

'THE DEPARTMENT hasn't been lax in performing its duty,' Sheehy said. "They are issued tickets but it doesn't seem to deter them any."

Another problem is created by trucks that block the sidewalk.

Thomas Sgherzi of 302 Clinton St. had complained several times to the city council that trucks have been blocking the sidewalk at 3rd and Adams Street.

SGHERZI SAID THAT the trucks forced children from St. Francis School to walk into the street if they wished to pass. Although the trucks were not unloading during the hours between noon and 1 p.m., they still block the sidewalk even though they are legally parked in the street.

Children attending St. Francis School also complained about the trucks but feel that the city should do more to establish a parking lot.

Hoboken

Offstreet Parking Facility Expected To Be Approved

The ordinance which would allow Hoboken's parking authority to open and operate its first off-street parking facility at 4th and Clinton Streets is expected to be approved by the state Motor Vehicle Division this week and ready for submission to the City Council next Wednesday.

William Gottlieb, first legal assistant in the city law department and legal advisor to the parking authority, reported today that the revamped edition of the ordinance had been resubmitted to Trenton with the necessary changes and additions recommended by the Motor Vehicle Division.

The ordinance was to have gone before the council on Aug. 3. However, the day before the council meeting Gottlieb was

notified that because of several items which had not been included in the measure, the state could not approve it.

Primarily, they were the dimensions of the lot which the authority has leased from St. Mary Hospital and where the entrances and exits would be located.

Should the ordinance be passed, it will become law on Sept. 28. The authority has already made arrangements to purchase meters for the lot and should begin to install them after the Sept. 7 meeting.

On Park Avenue

City's Newest Playground Nearing Completion

Hoboken's newest playground at 57-61 Park Ave., is quietly taking shape and should be completely outfitted with athletic and recreational equipment by next week. Anthony Damato, Hoboken recreation director, said today that most of the equipment has already been installed by workmen and that the remainder of the work is expected to be completed early next week.

THE TWO PLOTS were acquired recently from the Stenica Realty Corp. of Jersey City in exchange for a city playground also on Park Ave. The realty company is the broker for a local company that plans to build a new warehouse near Park Ave. and needs the playground as a driveway for the structure.

"We plan to have one area for the younger children and the

other area for the older youths," Damato said. "This way, they shouldn't be getting in each others' way while playing."

The director added that the two play areas were blacktopped and completely fenced-in last week. "In the next few days my men will be moving the new equipment into the playground," he said.

ACCORDING to Damato, the area is to have a merry-go-round and hobby horses in addition to the usual swings, slides and basketball courts.

The realty corporation will not receive the deed to the other playground until all work in the new play areas is completed. "If the work they do does not satisfy me, Stenica will not get the deed from the city," said Damato.

However, he added that the company has cooperated thus far, and no trouble is expected.