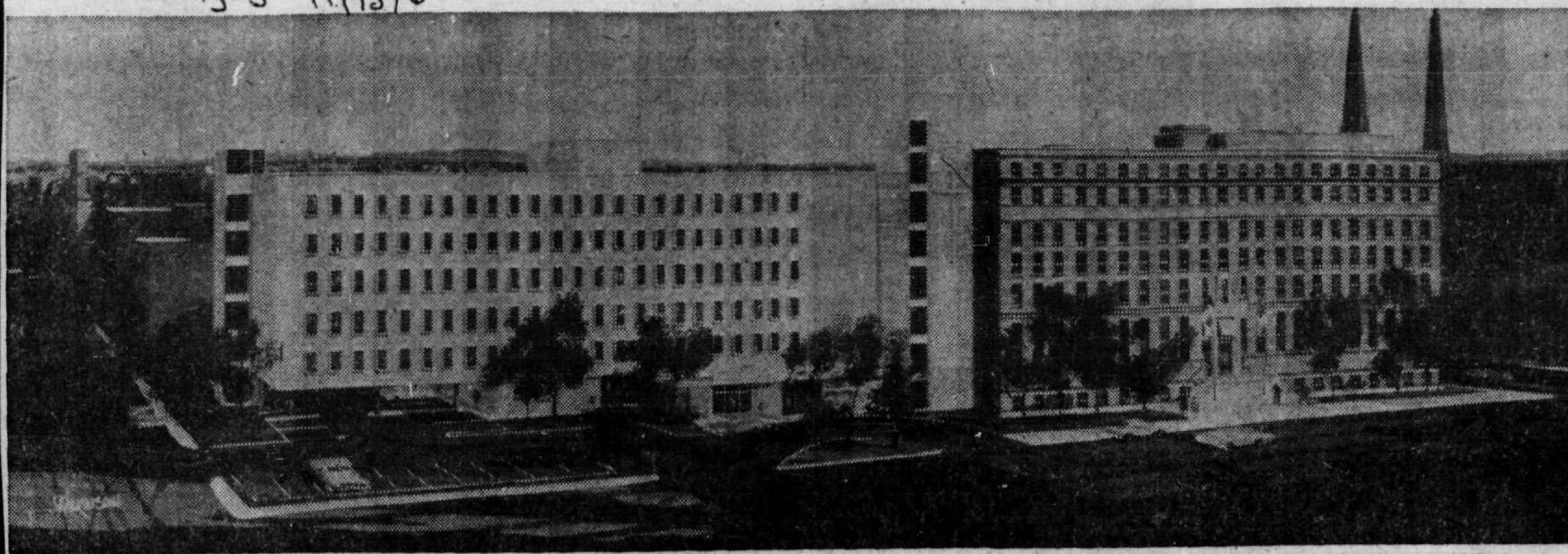


First Six Men of Achievement

Building Program for St. Mary Announced

\$4.7 MILLION HOSPITAL PLAN



New six-story, \$4.7 million building, left in architect's drawing, will replace old structures at St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken.

Six-Story Structure To Go Up No Interruption In Services

Plans for a \$4.7 million building program for St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, were announced at a breakfast meeting at the hospital today.

The project calls for the construction of a six-story building in place of the South Building unit built in 1889 and five other brick and frame service buildings in the complex.

SISTER M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator, said that under the program the new air-conditioned wing would include 26 beds for pediatrics, an intensive care unit, a coronary care unit and 88 general medical and surgical beds.

Ancillary services such as X-ray, pharmacy, central supply and laboratory, will also be located in the new building.

Plans also call for the relocation of the laundry, linen service, employee facilities, gift and coffee shop, operating room suite, and psychotherapy.

DETAILS of the project were disclosed at the breakfast meeting in Assumption Hall attended by municipal officials, doctors, the hospital administrative staff, clergymen and community leaders.

The announcement stressed that the new facility will be built without interrupting medical services.

Upon completion, the front section will be demolished, making room for a driveway, other emergency entrances and visitor parking areas to the street.

THE NEW BUILDING will be a six-story reinforced concrete and completely fireproof structure with interior and exterior walls of brick and masonry facing Willow Avenue and 3rd Street. It will connect with the renovated north wings to make the block-square complex complete.

Sister Felicitas said the project would be financed by a \$1,103,425 grant from Hill-Burton federal funds recently allocated to the hospital and by mortgage funds and the forthcoming \$1 million fund raising campaign for the hospital program.

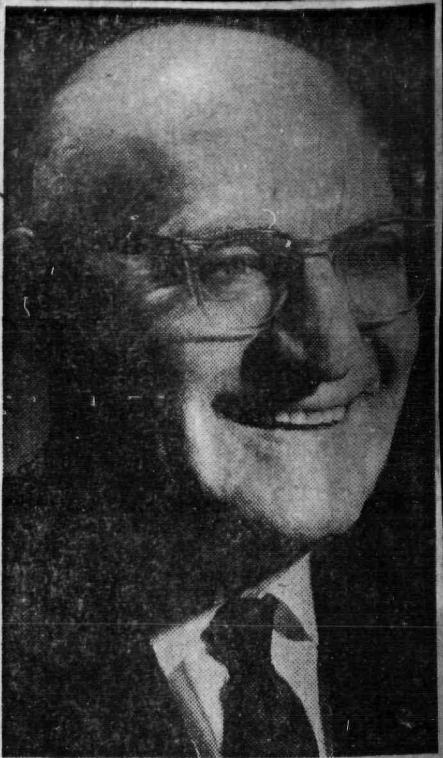
ST. MARY HOSPITAL, the first public hospital in New Jersey and the largest private institution in Hudson County, was started in January of 1863 by four Franciscan Sisters of the Poor.

The congregation also serves hospitals in Europe and South America.

In the Eastern Province, the Sisters operate eight hospitals and three nursing homes in New Jersey, New York, South Carolina and Minnesota.

IN THE WESTERN Province, hospitals are situated in Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus, O.; Covington, Ky.; Batesville, Ind.; Russell, Ky.; Quincy, Ill. and Kansas City, Mo.

The Mother House for the Eastern Province is at Warwick, N.Y. The work of the congregation is under the direction of Mother M. Innocentia, S.F.P., superior general, and Mother Mary Rosalia, S.F.P., provincial superior.



Charles De Fazio
HOBOKEN

The spirit of public service pervades everything Hoboken's Charles De Fazio Jr. undertakes.

At present, the main project of the indefatigable attorney, who has been practicing for 40 years, is his work as president of the New Jersey Museum Association, and as vice president of the Hudson County Symphony Orchestra.

But the former city magistrate has received awards from organizations which, by their scope and variety, demonstrate more fully than anything else, his measure as the man.

DIRECTOR of the Hoboken Red Cross Chapter for over 20 years, De Fazio received a special award for outstanding services from the American National Red Cross for outstanding services rendered during the 1962 fund campaign.

The Hoboken UNICO chapter has cited him similarly for his work as president.

Last year, De Fazio received a Citation of Extraordinary Services for his 13 years as chairman of immigration and naturalization of UNICO National. And the Mohr-Christie Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has presented him with a citation and a medal. The awards were for performing legal services without fee.

DE FAZIO WAS the first president of the Hudson County Mental Health Association. He has also served a variety of other organizations, including the county bar association, the Hoboken Lawyers Club, the Elks, Lions and Knights of Columbus. And, for most of them, he has at one time or another been president. For the county and state bar associations, he has also headed many committees.

He has always played a vital role in Hoboken, and has always been ready to serve in any capacity. Even his alma mater, Hoboken High School, is not forgotten. He is past president and charter member of its alumni association.

Why City Can't Get Interest

DePascale: Tight Budget to Blame

By PETER HALLAM

The money Hoboken deposits in bank accounts fails to bring any interest, The Jersey Journal learned today.

But according to Mayor Louis DePascale, the problem isn't in depositing the money into interest-bearing accounts or short term bonds. It is having the money in the first place.

In municipalities where there are surplus funds, even if they are earmarked for spending in a few months, the money is usually put into accounts which yield a return.

THE MAYOR said that because Hoboken works on such a close budget it has few, if any, extra funds that can be set aside for even a short period of time.

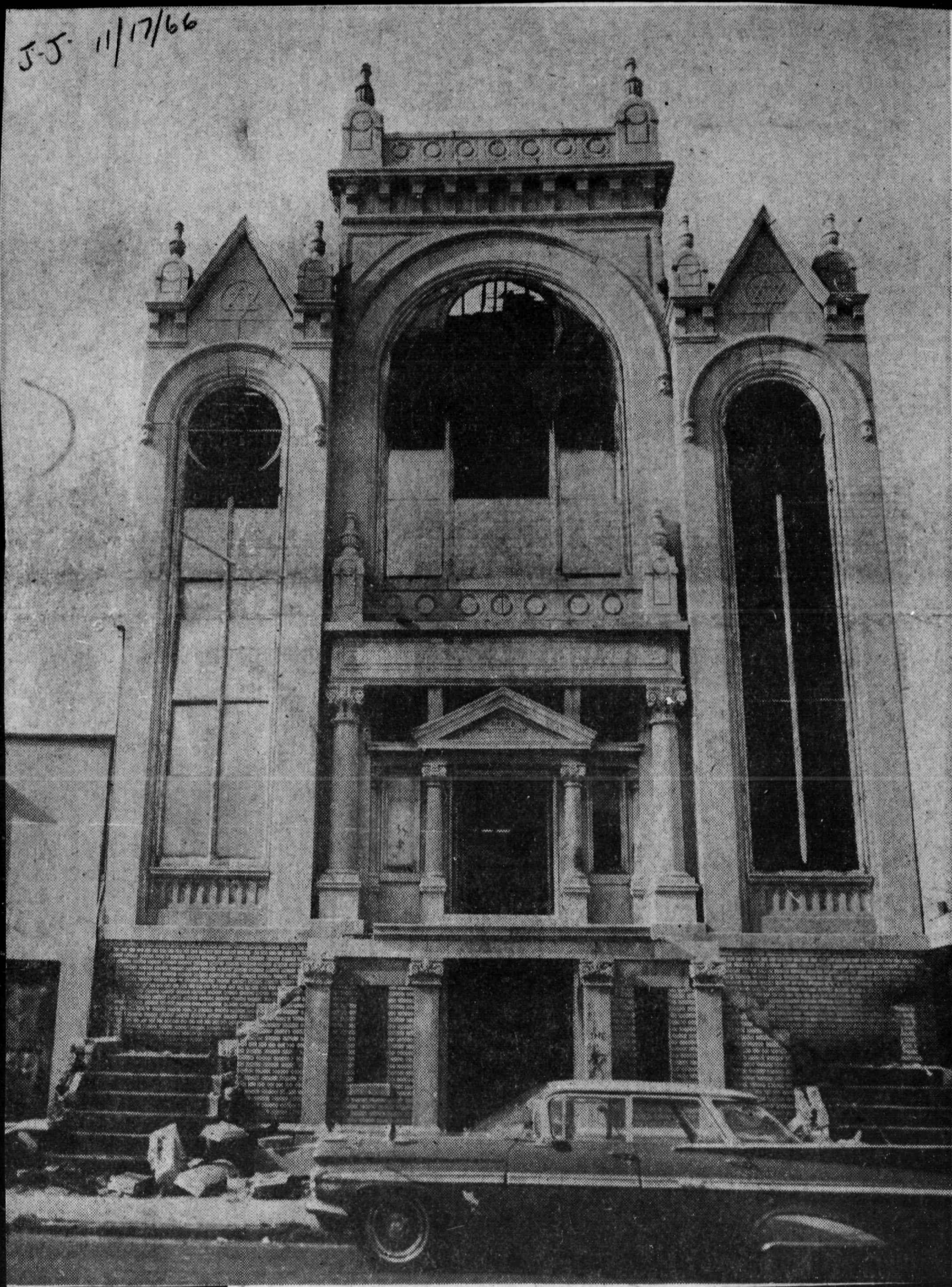
Hoboken keeps cash in three local institutions, The Trust Company of New Jersey, where payroll money for city and board of education employees is kept; the First National Bank of Jersey City, for funds for paying debts on bonds are deposited, and the Hudson Trust Company, where the public assistance funds are held.

DePascale said that the city operates very closely on the money it takes in on taxes and amounts it pays out. "It is so close that the deposits do not lay idle for more than a few weeks before we start drawing on them," he said.

HE ADDED that the city did have one or two accounts which were interest bearing but that they were small and the amount of interest produced during one or two quarters did not amount to much.

However, the mayor said he hoped that within a few years the city would be in a position once again to earn money on its deposits.

"Hoboken is on the move and I feel it is safe to predict that it will have excess funds once all of the many projects planned for it are realized," he said.



READY TO TOPPLE — Abandoned Moses Montefiore synagogue on Grand Street in Hoboken remains a menace in danger of collapsing after sixth fire in nine months. Hoboken firemen complain their efforts to have it demolished are ignored. On Nov. 2, Hoboken City Council said the burned-out structure would come down last week. Owner, Adams Lanes Corp., was to have it razed, but wrecker hasn't shown up. City Council promised to do it if owner didn't.

Hoboken To Name Contractor First High-Rise Luxury Housing

The contractor who will build Hoboken's first high-rise luxury apartment house on the three square blocks from First Street to Fourth Street, bounded by Hudson and River Streets, will be named sometime next month, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

Since first announcing the proposed project last year, the mayor has met with more than a dozen contractors who were interested in handling the project. However, only about six of these were interested enough to spend some time and money on surveys and architects' renderings of the project.

DePASCALE SAID his selection would be made from those who made the surveys and renderings.

The mayor added that his selection would be sent to the council for its approval. A letter of designation would then be sent to the contractor.

The high-rise project will include a large area for commercial offices and a 2,000-car parking facility besides apartments.

Salary About \$7,000 Job of Spanish Adviser For HOPES Is Approved

Federal anti-poverty officials have approved the proposed Spanish adviser position for HOPES, Chairman Raymond G. Clyons said today.

Clyons said the requirements and salary for the position will be set up next Tuesday at a meeting of the HOPES' Spanish advisory committee. He added that a college degree would probably not be a requirement and that the salary would be about \$7,000.

Although the federal government approved the program, it did not provide for additional funds to pay the salary. Clyons

said that the approval was granted providing HOPES could economize and raise the salary from funds already granted.

Clyons explained that the personnel committee would probably start accepting applications for the post sometime after Jan. 1. He said that the selection of the adviser would be left up to the Spanish advisory committee which is comprised of persons acutely aware of the Spanish community's problems.

The chairman said that their selection would be on the usual 90-day trial period before becoming a permanent member of the staff.



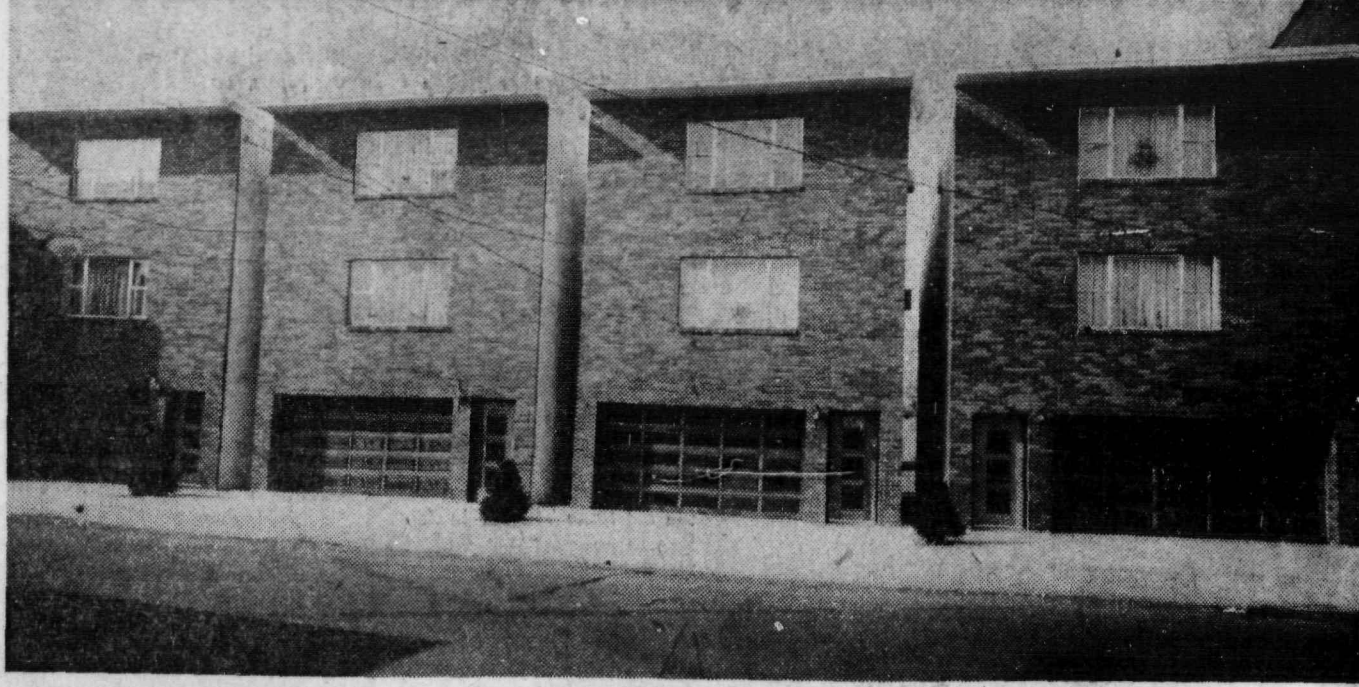
COMING TO HOBOKEN — Architect's sketch shows new library to be erected next year on campus of Stevens Institute of Technology. Structure will straddle present entrance road to campus, which starts

at 5th Street gate house. It will lie between field house and Palmer Hall dormitory. Front facade seen here is of brick and glass, facing eastward.

Small Homes Are in Demand in Hoboken When Sites Are Cleared



THE HOBOKEN THAT COULD BE — An example of attractive housing recently erected on Washington Street between 8th and 9th Streets.



THIS IS HOBOKEN? YES — More two-family houses condemned buildings were torn down, such as these at 622-628 Adams Street would go up if



BRIDGING THE GAP — School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, left, and Edwin Stickel, principal of Demarest Junior High School, Hoboken, try out new equipment of language laboratory at Demarest. Miss Anna Berrios, exchange teacher from Puerto Rico, assists with the demonstration. The equipment will be used to instruct foreign-born students in English. (Jersey Pictures)



REMEMBRANCE — Members of the Industrial Shipbuilders Union, Hoboken, will never forget the late President John F. Kennedy as evidenced by the specially forged bell displayed yesterday by John J. Grogan (right), international president of the union, and John Reilly, head of the union local in Hoboken. The bell, forged from special metals contributed by members, includes a special piece of personal jewelry contributed by the late President's family. The bell is used at all union meetings.

Dollars for Parking

A councilman is proposing a solution to the problems which have stalled any progress by Hoboken's parking authority. He would enlist the aid of Stevens Institute in obtaining technical data, and he would provide the authority with financial means by having the city turn over to it all parking meter receipts and parking fines.

The first of these proposals would probably be accepted by Stevens.

City officials may demur at the second, because meter receipts and fines now go into the general fund, and other sources of revenue would have to be found to replace them, or else economies would be needed. It boils down to a question of whether the city really wants more parking facilities. Is it not unrealistic to expect something for nothing? When the parking authority was established a year ago it must have been foreseen that some financing would be required.

Neighboring Union City is a shining example of how a parking authority can produce results when the meter receipts are handed over to it. Why does not Hoboken do the same?

Rev. Carter Heads Unit Of HOPES

Rev. Roy Carter of the First Presbyterian Church, 829 Washington Street, has been chosen chairman of a Puerto Rican Advisory Committee for HOPES, Hoboken's anti-poverty organization.

The Rev. Mr. Carter presided at his first meeting yesterday at the headquarters, 916 Garden St. Raymond G. Clyons, director of HOPES, the Hoboken Organization against Poverty and Economic Stress, said the committee will also choose one man who will join the staff as an advisor on Puerto Rican affairs.

A SCREENING COMMITTEE, headed by John Stanton, also conferred with Carlo De Gennaro of 905 Hudson St., an applicant for a position as a director of a neighborhood center. No decision was reached and the committee will hold further meetings with De Gennaro, a retired Air Force colonel. HOPES has a vacancy at Center No. 1, 117 Madison St. Center No. 2, located in the old Martha Institute building' Sixth Street and Park Avenue, is headed by Maurice Gottlieb, an attorney.

Clyons reported that in addition to De Gennaro, the screening committee plans to meet with four other interested persons. He declined to name them until after they are notified. E. Norman Wilson Jr., son of the city's public safety and law director, has already been interviewed for the position of assistant director of HOPES.

Hudson Dispatch, Monday, November 28, 1966



RAGAMUFFIN HI-JINKS — Music and funny men were the theme of Hoboken's ragamuffin parade Saturday morning. In top photo the Harrowgate Liberty Bell String Band from Philadelphia marches in Hoboken's John F. Kennedy Stadium. In lower photo, the Marx Brothers, in person of Patrolmen Joseph Nardello as Groucho, and Joseph Tomassi as Harpo, take a spill from tandem bicycle on Washington st.

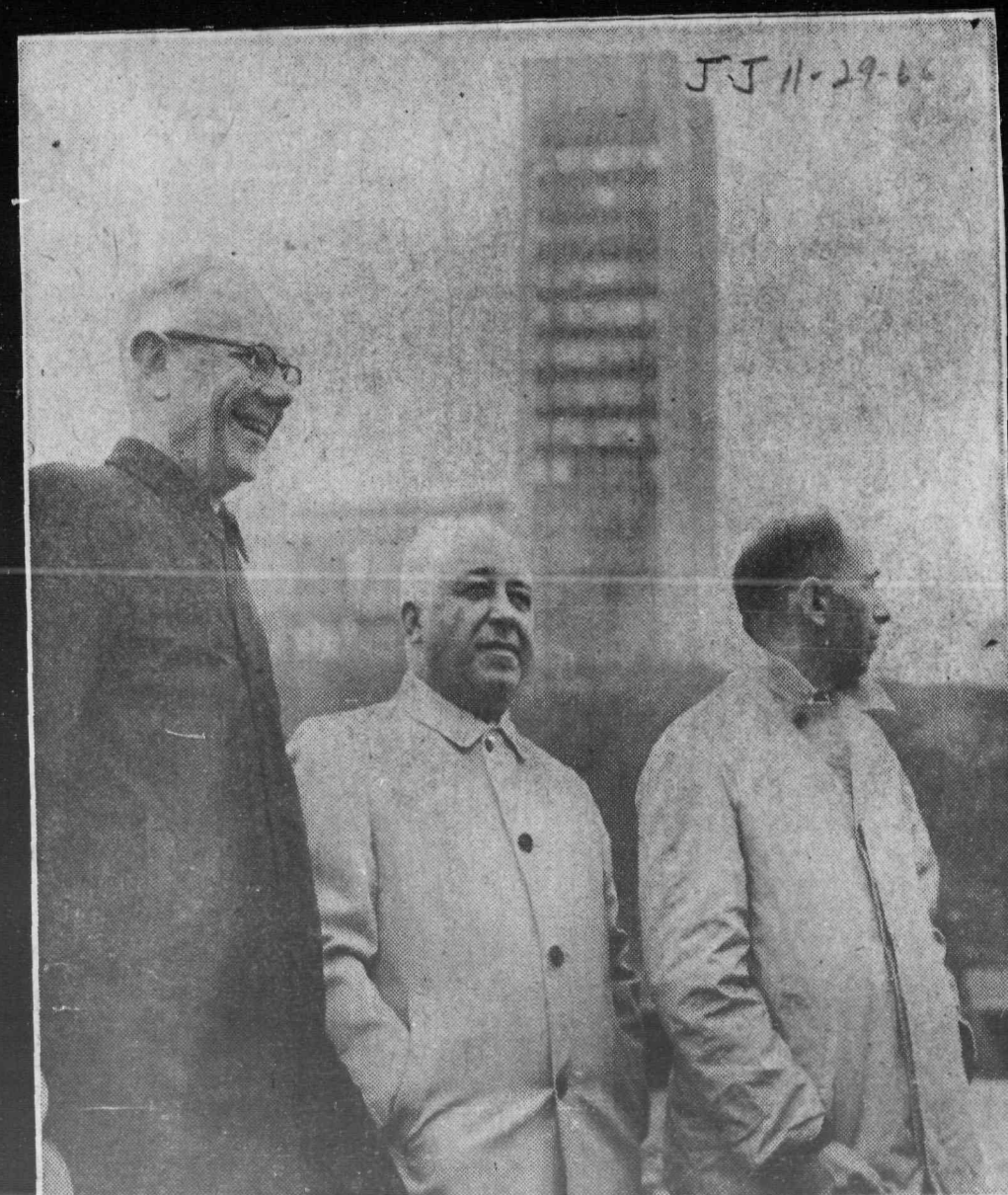
Comic Anties Highlight

Hoboken PBA Ragamuffin Parade Watched by 20,000

By ROBERT RUMERMAN
Two prisoners in striped convict suits escaped from a paddy wagon but were quickly clubbed into submission by keystone cops in hot pursuit.
Hundreds of persons along Washington st. were assaulted by a burly "woman" who showered them with confetti while dozens of policemen just stood by and laughed.
A couple of men bearing a frightening resemblance to Groucho and Chico Marx menaced everyone in sight with an eight-foot long bicycle.
And it all goes to show that the ragamuffins in Saturday's fourth annual police-sponsored parade in Hoboken weren't all school children.
Nor, for that matter, were all the school children ragamuffins. Many were members of marching bands, and some even played their music from high atop a moving float. Some were flag-bearers or high stepping majorettes. There were beauty contest winners and horseback riders, some of them could not have been more than 10 years of age.
But the little ragamuffins were certainly out in force also. Supermen and all the super-heroes showed up; there were many mechanical men; Aunt Jennie marched along hand in hand with a stack of pancakes; Humpty-Dumpty joined the parade, complete with his own marching wall, just to cite a few examples.
And seemingly none of the estimated 20,000 persons who lined Hoboken streets to watch the parade would have argued that it wasn't all that had been promised. It was colorful, comical, loud, untidy and loads of fun.
Participants marched the length of Washington st., where the crowd was four and five persons deep in some places, then turned west on 14th st. to Willow av., south to 11th st., west to Adams st. and finally south on Adams st. to John F. Kennedy Field at Hoboken High School.
45 Minutes to Pass
For those who stood in one place, the parade took 45 minutes to pass. Many of the younger



OPEN SOON IN HOBOKEN — New Food Fair supermarket on Clinton Street at 7th Street, in Hoboken, is in final stages of completion. Parking area will be not only in front of building but also to the left, extending all the way from Clinton to Grand Street.



ON STEVENS CAMPUS — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, center, strolls campus of Stevens Institute of Technology with Dr. Albert W. Meyer, assistant director of research at Stevens, left, and Dr. Harris B. Stewart Jr., chairman and director of Environmental Science Services Administration Institute for Oceanography, which is evaluating Hoboken as possible site for new East Coast Oceanography Institute. (Jersey Pictures)

Rental Price Of \$76,000 Main Factor

Despite the \$76,000-a-year rental price asked by the Public Service Coordinated Transport Company for the use of air rights over its bus terminal in Hoboken as a parking facility, Mayor Louis DePascale said today that the city and parking authority did not think the price was insurmountable and could be overcome.

The mayor, authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso, Chamber of Commerce President Charles Tiedeman and Law Director E. Norman Wilson met yesterday with officials of the bus company headed by Herbert E. Harper, president.

HARPER TOLD the mayor that Public Service saw "no reason why it can't lease or sell the air rights over the terminal" and answered a question which had been on DePascale's mind since the original proposal and preliminary survey on the parking facility were first made by the Chamber of Commerce.

But the positive approach was soon put in reverse and city and chamber officials sent back to the drawing board when bus company representatives announced that they wouldn't be interested in leasing the property for anything less than \$76,000 a year.

THE AGREEMENT, which would be acceptable to Public Service, would require whomever leased the air rights to assume all taxes—currently \$76,000 a year—plus any new taxes which might be incurred through the improvements.

The lessee would be able to build a four-story parking facility under the agreement. However, if more stories were to be added, Public Service retained the right to resume negotiations for additional money.

Harper pointed out to the mayor that although Public Service considered its annual tax bill in Hoboken as high, it had not bothered to file any tax appeals, as yet. He added that the company was also concerned with the tax rate in other communities in Hudson County and would file appeals. Union City is believed to be a prime target because of the company's large holdings in that municipality.

THE BUS COMPANY president said that increased operating expenses were playing a major factor in the company's decision to appeal. According to Harper, the Port Authority is currently seeking a large increase in bus departure fees for buses leaving its Manhattan terminal on 8th Avenue. The increase is reported to be between 25 and 35 cents for each bus and would boost the total fee to around \$1.30.

Public Service buses make more than 1,000 departures daily from the P.A. terminal.

Under the original plan for a parking deck over the bus terminal, the chamber suggested that two phases be constructed each with a 400-car capacity. The structure was to be one-story high with the first phase to be built over the bus terminal and the second over Erie Lackawanna Railroad property.

BUT BECAUSE Public Service was unwavering on the \$76,000 rental figure, the original chamber parking survey has become little more than a foundation for a completely new one. Mayor DePascale said that the city and the parking authority could not assume the loss of \$76,000 in annual taxes under the present plan. Something new and more comprehensive would have to be done to make the venture feasible for the city and its parking agency, he added.

DePascale said that he had been hopeful that Public Service would see its way clear to enter into an agreement with the city for the air rights for a percentage of the gross or net receipts. He pointed out that the company would share in the profits without making any investment.

HOWEVER, Harper replied that Public Service was not in the parking business as such and tried to avoid involvement in that type of competitive operation.

The meeting was closed on an optimistic note when DePascale told Harper that the city was still keenly interested in the air rights but due to the high price would need some time to perform more detailed surveys of the area.

"Our borrowing power for such an undertaking is blank, but there are several other paths open for financing," he said. "There is a possibility that the lot might come under the Mass Transportation Act or we could receive credit for it as an additional facility to enhance the Hudson Street project under Urban Renewal."

DePASCALE SAID that if the parking project was to be "sold to anyone" the city would need a "more detailed survey" which would include approximate prices for construction, operation and amortization.



VISIT TO ST. MARY HOSPITAL — HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons, center, looks over X-ray equipment in diagnostic clinic at St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken. With him are Miss Elizabeth Orleans, R.N., clinic supervisor, and Richard A. Walsh, out-patient manager. Tour of diagnostic services for workers in HOPES program was part of orientation program arranged by hospital to acquaint HOPES staff numerous hospital services offered to patients and community. (Jersey Pictures)

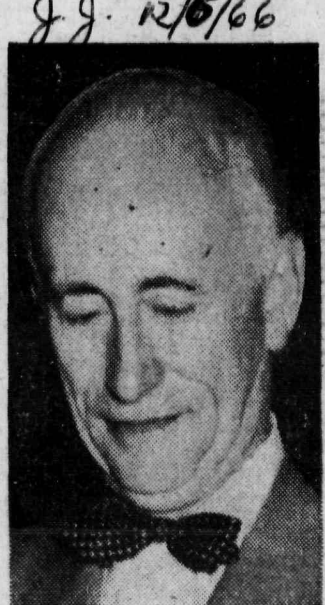
May Be Borrowed Hoboken Public Library Orders 178 New Books

Some 178 new books were ordered for the Hoboken Public Library during last month, it was announced today by Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director. Many of the volumes have been delivered and may now be borrowed.

A partial list of the books includes: The Jury Returns by Louis Nizer; The Territorial Imperative by Robert Ardrey; Incident at Exeter by John G. Palfrey; The Time of the Angels by Iris Murdoch; Why Viet Nam? by Frank S. Trager; The Passover Plot by Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield; The Ground Is Our Table by Steven Allen; Antiques You Can Decorate With by George Grotz; Kennedy Campaigning by Murray B. Levin; The Teaching Hospital by John H. Knowles, M.D.;

Miracle at Philadelphia by Catherine Drinker Bowen; Waiting For Winter by John O'Hara; The Best Times by John Dos Passos; Viet Nam Doctor by Dr. James W. Purpyn with Al Hirschberg; European Civilization in The Sixties by Miriam Camps; Bobby Jones On Golf by Robert Tyne (Bobby Jones); The Muted Revolution by Welles Hangan; In The Nation 1922-1968 by Arthur Kroeber; The Atlantic Idea and Its European Rivals by Harold Van B. Cleveland; The Last Picture Show by Larry McMurtry.

Battles Lost and Won by Hanson W. Baldwin; The Captain Cannoneer "Great Artillery Action of History" by Fairfax Downey; The Trial of Ezra Ripston by Julian Cornwell; The Challenge of Siles (The Colorful Story of Aviation's Most Exciting Years, 1918-1939) by C. E. Rosenberg; The Normans by Timothy Baker; Telescopes (How To Make Them and Use Them) by Edited by Thornton Page and Lou Williams; Page, Complete Speaker's and Toastmaster's Library (8 Vols.) by Jacob M. Branda.



FREDERICK H. HAUSER

Hauser New Speaker of Assembly

By Special Correspondent

TRENTON — Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser of Hoboken was elected Speaker of the Assembly yesterday, succeeding Maurice V. Brady of Jersey City who resigned. The vote was 56-0.

Hauser was nominated by Assemblyman John A. McLaughlin of Kearny and seconded by Assemblyman Addison McLeon of Jersey City, among others.

CHIEF JUSTICE Joseph Weintraub administered the oath.

Hauser, dean of the Assembly, first elected in 1947, will serve only briefly, however. The Assembly adjourned last night until next Jan. 10.

The Hoboken Democrat will preside at the January session until a new speaker and majority leader are elected. Majority Leader Robert J. Halpin, D-Cumberland, and Assistant Majority Leader Paul Policastro, D-Essex, are slated to become speaker and majority leader next year.

HAUSER was presented a gavel by Assemblyman David J. Friedland of Jersey City on behalf of organized labor in Hudson County.

Brady resigned as Speaker and Assemblyman after his election Nov. 8 as Register of Deeds of Mortgages in Hudson County.

Parking Authority Hoboken to Open First Off-Street Lot Monday

The opening of Hoboken's first off-street lot operated by the city's parking authority is scheduled for Monday morning, Nicholas J. Caruso, authority chairman, announced today.

Caruso said that workmen from the Duncan Meter Company installed the parking meters yesterday at the authority's lot on the southwest corner of 4th and Clinton Streets. Space is available for 22 cars. Rates will be 10 cents for every hour, 25 cents for a five-hour period or 50 cents for overnight (10 hours).

The meters were supposed to be installed several weeks ago. However, the company had overlooked the fact that the time and coin assemblies had to be specially adapted for Hoboken's requirements. Caruso said that the company had also forgotten to order a special part which was needed to convert the meters and added to the delay.

In State Grant Hoboken to Receive \$51,388 Health Aid

The State Board of Health is granting Hoboken \$51,388 to be used to expand the city's public health service within the concepts of home rule, Mayor Louis DePascale revealed yesterday.

Upon being notified of the allotment by Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, state commissioner of health, Mayor DePascale announced that Dr. Milton Silon, the city's chief health officer, will be given a \$5,000 increase in salary under terms of the State Health Act of 1966. Dr. Silon's present salary was reported at \$6,000 annually.

The mayor said that at Wednesday night's meeting, the city council will call for bids for \$17,525.50 in dental supplies and equipment needed for the expanded departmental program.

DePascale credited Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato for the state grant. Dr. Kandle told DePascale that the money must be included in the board of health and municipal budget for 1967. He said four quarterly payments will be made to the city next year to insure the project.

"Our city is now in a position to provide expansion of certified public health services within concepts of home rule," the mayor said. "Changes in the city's growth and population poses many new and complex health problems."

He outlined the new project in (Turn to Page 4, Column 6)

Hoboken

(Continued from Page 1)

phases that will establish a modern dental clinic to prevent and correct dental diseases in preschool and school-age children; provide the city with a venereal disease clinic; establish a full-time diabetic detection clinic service; expand existing prenatal and post-partum services for expectant mothers; provide health guidance by a public nurse for individuals with chronic diseases.

DePascale said Dr. James Ortiano will be granted a \$1,000 salary increase as part of the program, and that a registered nurse will be hired at a \$5,000 annual salary. He said a practical nurse will be engaged at \$3,750-a-year, and that two dentists will be engaged at \$6,000 salaries, plus a dental assistant at \$3,300.

Mayor DePascale stressed the new medical facility will be in addition to that already offered at municipal level.

In Business Area

Hoboken Considers Three Off-Street Parking Facilities

Hoboken's parking authority will undertake sweeping measures to provide off-street parking for the city's business area as a result of a private dinner get-together by representatives of the merchants retail bureau, officials of the chamber of commerce, and parking authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso.

The authority was severely criticized by the bureau recently for failing to take into consideration the parking needs of the business community. Caruso said that a lack of funds was the main reason for the failure.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL learned today through a City Hall source and Caruso that no fewer than three parking facilities

are being given serious consideration by the city and the authority.

The first and almost definite site is on the northeast corner of 6th and Hudson Streets and is owned by Stevens Institute of Technology. It is reported that an agreement is being worked on which would see the college lease the property to the parking authority for at least 5 years at \$1 a year.

THE SECOND SITE is located at the extreme north end of Washington Street and is currently being used by operators of the Washington street buses as a standing zone for their vehicles. Capt. George Bauman,

head of the city's traffic and signal division, is reported to have completed a survey on what would have to be done to turn the area into a parking facility.

Bus owners would be forced to find a new location to wait their turn for their runs. However, it is believed that wherever the new spot is located it would not provide as much room as is available at present. The area is a continuation of Washington Street and is owned and maintained by the city.

THE THIRD SITE is located at 117-119 Washington St. and had been operated as a privately owned parking lot before the city took over the property. According to Caruso, the last

site would be the most difficult to convert into a parking lot. He said the original owner had to abandon his lot because of three basements which were not filled in properly and had started to cave in the asphalt surface.

AS FURTHER EVIDENCE of the push on parking, Mayor DePascale has called a special meeting of the authority, the retail bureau and himself for Tuesday morning, reportedly to discuss the merchants' approach to a parking solution.

The term of parking authority member William Roth, a member of the bureau, expires this month and is also expected to be the subject of some discussion.

Duties Outlined

Anti-Poverty Post Set Up

The seven-member Spanish advisory committee to Hoboken's anti-poverty organization—HOPES—has completed outlining requirements and duties for the position of Spanish advisor to HOPES, it was announced today by Rev. Roy L. Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hoboken.

The position was created, with approval of federal anti-poverty officials, after local Spanish residents of the city picketed HOPES, protesting the organization's lack of direction in applying the anti-poverty program to the city's Spanish community. The pickets, led by Larry Lerdo, demanded a Spanish advisor be appointed to HOPES or threatened further demonstrations.

FOLLOWING TALKS with the group, HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons hastily appointed the seven-member Spanish-speaking advisory committee—consisting of Mrs. Jennie Ventura, Sgt. Joseph Gagliastro, Larry Lerdo, Dr. Manuel Santana, Rev. Carter, Luis Martinez, and Rev. Eugene Zwahl—to study the problem.

The requirements for applicants are:

EDUCATION: High school diploma or the knowledge, experience, and understanding consistent with a holder of a high school diploma.

AGE: Twenty one years of age or over.

EXPERIENCE: Experience in communication with people of all socio-economic strata. Experience with community facilities and problems.

RESIDENCY: Two years residency in the city of Hoboken.

OTHER QUALIFICATIONS: Fluency in speaking, reading and writing in both Spanish and English. Male or female of Puerto Rican lineage.

RESPONSIBLE TO: The executive director of HOPES.

DUTIES: To investigate all problems peculiar to the Spanish-speaking community; to advise the director, board of directors and advisory council of these problems and their possible solutions; to plan and advise on all programs pertinent to the Spanish-speaking community; to continuously evaluate all programs in this area; to assist the director and his staff in the administration of these plans and programs.

SALARY: The annual salary of the advisor will be in the range of \$7,000 to \$8,000 depending on the ability, experience and education of the applicant. Applications will not be accepted after Dec. 27.

While federal officials approved the creation of the Spanish advisors position, they did so providing HOPES could pay the salary out of funds already granted to it. According to Clyons, the organization can meet the annual salary through economy measures in other areas of its programs.

HOPES has not yet received any applications for the post, but at least one will be coming shortly.

Alberto Falto of 137 Garden St., an employee of a Manhattan travel agency, has indicated to Lerdo that he will file. According to Lerdo, Falto has three years of college and would be extremely well suited for the position.

In Hoboken Narcotics Information? Write to Mailbox 1065

Hoboken residents who know of the sale, distribution or storing of narcotics within the city may now supply the information to the police department through a special mailbox at the Hoboken main post office, Chief Ambrose A. Ryan said today.

The box, No. 1065, was officially opened yesterday in the name of the city's police department. It should be used only to send narcotics information.

The mailbox is a direct result of Mayor Louis DePascale's crackdown on narcotics addiction.

SEVERAL MEETINGS have been held with public safety officials and representatives of the board of education to map out a course of action which would help stamp out the problem. Another meeting is scheduled for next week in the mayor's office.

DePascale has expressed a desire to see the city's narcotics squad, consisting of Sgt. Frank Ferrante on a full-time basis and several other officers part-time, enlarged to a permanent two- or three-man squad. The suggestion is being studied by Director E. Norman Wilson and the chief to see if the manpower is available.

Over Bus Terminal New City Hall Envisioned On Hoboken Parking Deck

That proposed 800-space parking deck Hoboken city officials are talking about may serve more than one purpose, Mayor Louis DePascale thinks the site would also be ideal for a new City Hall.

The mayor said yesterday that the top floor of the parking deck, proposed for over the Public Service bus terminal at Hudson Place at River Street, would be ideal for a new City Hall.

DePASCALE pointed out that about half of the floor space at the present city headquarters is wasted on hallways and alcoves and serves no purpose other than raising the heating and electrical bills.

New city office space has been a favorite topic of DePascale since he took office last year.

At first, he was talking about renting space in the commercial building of the proposed Hudson Street luxury high-rise apartments. The ideal still has some merit as far as the mayor is concerned and will bear future consideration.

THE PARKING DECK site has several advantages. It will be city-owned and not affected by the whim of a landlord; it will be serving two functions, one of which is expected to produce enough money to offset the cost of the other, and it will be built to the specific needs of the city for office space.

DePascale said that any surveys or plans made on the proposed parking deck would also include office space for the city if deemed feasible by city engineers.

The city, or its parking authority, will be paying the Public Service \$76,000 a year for the rental of the air-space over its terminal. The amount of the rental is the same as what P.S. pays the city in annual taxes.

Mail Drop Paying Off Hoboken Narcotics War Shows Gains

At least one phase of Hoboken's war on narcotics sale and distribution within the city is proving successful — the mail box at the main branch of the Hoboken post office.

Chief Ambrose A. Ryan said today that some mail has been received by the department through the use of the special box pertaining to the sale and distribution of or addition to narcotics. The box was opened Friday.

RYAN SAID that as the information was in the nature of tips and had not been completely investigated as yet, he could not say what was stated in the letters. "To do so would defeat the entire purpose of the special

box," the chief said. "We are pleasantly surprised that there was such a quick response."

Besides the mail box, Hoboken is attacking the problem of narcotics through better and increased enforcement, possible additional personnel on the narcotics squad, and educational sessions for school children and all police officers.

MAJOR LOUIS DEPASCALE and the chief were to meet today to discuss beefing up the narcotics squad. Sgt. Frank Ferrante is the only full-time member of the squad at present. He receives part-time assistance from other members of the detective bureau as it is available. Lt. Anthony Rinaldi, head of the police bureau of identifica-

tion, also helps Ferrante but again on a part-time basis only. The basic problem for the chief and mayor is to find one or two men who can be reassigned to the squad as full-timers without decreasing the overall efficiency of the department.

THE JOB will be much harder than it appears as the police force is understaffed in almost everyone's opinion, including the PBA which would like to see at least 10 new patrolmen put on this year.

But the mayor has already said that there will not be any new personnel on the force so the new members of the squad must be taken from the men already available.

Let Them Visit

Some of the Hoboken schools have taken advantage of the city's daytime City Council meetings by sending pupils to observe government in action. The last session was attended by 25 boys and girls of Stevens Academy in line with their civic studies.

Hoboken's council meetings are lively and informative, and students who visit them go away with a more realistic understanding of how government operates. The civics books on the subject are often too theoretical.

The give-and-take at these meetings is an established element in American life and is always stimulating to those who have been learning about government in school. Then again, the presence of wide-awake young folk in the audience seems to stimulate the local legislators to rise to their best.

Transit Body May Be Formed

Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday invited interested parties to apply for the opportunity of operating a cross-town bus service in Hoboken, indicating the city will establish a transit authority if no private investors come forth before the first of the year.

DePascale said he was annoyed with the lack of action on the part of independent owners operating buses on Washington st. to take over the cross-town bus service. DePascale said he has instructed Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson to study plans for the city to establish an authority.

DePascale said that it is his intention with concurrence of the

Transit

(Continued from Page 1)

city council, to establish a cross-town bus service that will run from Third and Jackson sts. north to Seventh st., east to Hudson st., then returning to the western area by way of Fourth st. The mayor said this service will be established at a 10-cent rate to residents in the western section of the city.

Said DePascale, "The city is reluctant to go into plans to establish a transit authority. But as a last resort, we are hoping that someone in the transportation field will take advantage of this need and opportunity for a business venture."

DePascale estimated that the cost of such a venture initially would require four buses at a cost of \$6,500 each. He said that the cycle of transportation would be a 20-minute run from the west to the eastern shopping area along Washington st., and that potential investors in such a franchise could realize a profitable investment.

In conclusion he said, "There has long been a need for a transportation facility for residents living in the western area of our city. While the city of Hoboken is not interested in competing with private industry in the transportation field, we find it necessary to take immediate action to supply that service for our residents."

His announcement came yesterday following a conference with city councilmen Steve Capriello, John J. Palmieri and Louis Francione.

Parking Authority Opens First Off-Street Lot, Three Spaces Shy

Financial Success Is Forecast

Nicholas J. Caruso, chairman of the Hoboken Parking Authority, is predicting a financially successful future for the authority's first off-street parking facility at the southwest corner of 4th and Grand Streets which was officially opened yesterday.

Caruso and Mayor Louis DePascale held a quiet and brief ceremony dedicating the lot. The authority is leasing the property for a 5-year period from St. Mary Hospital for \$1 a year.

UP UNTIL the opening, the lot had been billed as a 22-space facility providing metered parking spaces for durations up to 10 hours. However, when the lot was officially opened, only 19 spaces had been marked off and measured.

Caruso explained that additional space was required for cars to maneuver and that three spaces had to be eliminated to provide the needed exit route.

He added that lighting was to be installed in the lot within a few weeks by Public Service Electric and Gas Company. He said that two spot lights would be used to illuminate the lot.

THE CHAIRMAN reported that the lot saw heavy use over the weekend by persons attending Our Lady of Grace Church and visitors to St. Mary Hospital. He said that even though the lot was not officially opened until yesterday most motorists, if not all, had paid for their parking time.

Caruso said the regulations governing the lot would be in effect around the clock except on Sundays and holidays and would be enforced by the city's police department for the time being. A memo from Police Chief Ambrose Ryan has been issued calling for regular checks of the lot and its meters by patrolling police officers.



OFFICIAL OPENING — Hoboken Parking Authority's first off-street parking lot at Fourth and Clinton Streets is officially opened when Mayor Louis DePascale, right, and Nicholas J. Caruso, PA chairman, put their quarters into 12-hour parking meters. Lot has been leased by city for 5 years from St. Mary Hospital. (Jersey Pictures)

A new sign is starting to appear in Hoboken. It reads: "This building is managed by the City of Hoboken by virtue of Tax Lien" and is being placed on all city-managed property by the department of revenue and finance.

The first sign was put up on the building at 227 Willow Ave., one of several tenement houses the city took over by virtue of tax liens last month.

THE CITY started putting the signs up last week. An inspection of the buildings was called for first, resulting in four tax lien buildings being placarded as "unfit for human habitation" and what tenants still living in the buildings ordered out. Another building at 61 Willow Ave. was boarded up because the tenants had already left.

The placarded buildings are at 56 and 58 Garden St., 212 River St., and 207 Hudson St.

Director Raphael Vitale said the inspections would continue this week of the new tax lien buildings, adding that standard structures would be placarded as they are investigated.

The houses that are marked with the city managed signs are buildings which are occupied and the tenants are paying rents to the city.

Placards on Buildings Tell of City's Management



NEW LANDLORD — Hoboken rent collector Eugene DeMartini, left, and Patrolman Stephen Darago of the city's housing squad, nail a 'city managed' sign on the front door of 227 Willow Ave., while Sgt. Joseph Gagliastro looks on. The building was one of several the city acquired last month by virtue of a tax lien sale. The sign is the result of a new regulation requiring its public display on all city-owned or city-managed buildings.

FAREWELL TO HOBOKEN LANDMARK



DAYS NUMBERED — Wreckers make fast work of demolition of old Moses Montefiore Synagogue at 80 Grand St., Hoboken. Long in disuse by congregation which years ago became scattered, building was declared unsafe. Six fires occurred in old structure last year and fire department had pressured owners to demolish it. (Jersey Pictures)

Lt. Rinaldi In Line for Dope Job

Lt. Anthony Rinaldi, head of the police bureau of identification, will be the next permanent member of the narcotics squad. The Jersey Journal was told today by Hoboken Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson.

The squad is currently staffed by only one full-time member, Sgt. Frank Ferrante, who is occasionally aided by other members of the detective bureau, when available. Rinaldi is also a part-time member of the squad.

Since Mayor Louis DePascale first announced that he intended to do everything possible to halt the spread of narcotics addiction in the city, enlargement of the squad has assumed primary importance.

HOBOKEN'S police department has a manpower problem, the seriousness of which varies depending upon who is asked. The mayor says he can get along with what he has. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. feels that at least 10 more men are needed.

Wilson said that if the manpower situation is resolved and the department is able to spare a man, Rinaldi will be assigned to the narcotics squad with Ferrante.

IN LINE for Rinaldi's post in the B. of I. is Lt. Frank Daniello, police photographer and ranking man in the department. However, it is reported that Daniello is not interested in taking over the reins.

Wilson, the mayor and Councilman Steve Cappiello met yesterday with Thomas McFeely, superintendent of the city's school system, to discuss further the educational phase of the campaign.

McFEELY HAS agreed to appoint someone from the school to act as liaison officer between the board of education and the public safety department.

The non-salaried post will deal with setting up lectures for school children, and distribution of literature and films pertaining to narcotics.

WILSON SAID that the program, which will also include educational sessions for all city policemen is expected to get started after Jan. 1.

\$28,000 Shot in Arm

Hoboken Parking Panel May Get Meter Fees

Hoboken's parking authority will soon be getting a financial shot in the arm to the tune of about \$28,000 annually, if the city can legally turn over to it the proceeds from all its parking meters.

Law Director E. Norman Wilson said today the law department would be working on gathering data for an ordinance amendment which would authorize turning over the funds and that, if at all possible, he expected it to be drafted into ordinance form and ready for council action by Dec. 19.

WILSON ADDED that much study and further agreement between some of the councilmen was still needed before the department could draft the measure.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri and Council President Thomas A. Gallo both wish to see the measure become law. However, they disagree on one minor

point—who will be responsible for the purchase of new meters and repairs on the old.

Ranieri says the city should maintain that responsibility as the men who are doing the work now are regular city employees.

Gallo maintains that other positions could be found for the men working on meters now and the parking authority should assume the full operation of maintenance and the purchasing of new meters.

Ranieri, Gallo, Wilson, Councilman William Matthews, Comptroller John Erbeck and Parking Authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso all met yesterday to discuss the problems arising from such an ordinance.

WILSON SAID he was optimistic that the ordinance would be ready at the very latest by the Jan. 9 caucus of the council.

"If we are to make the necessary adjustments in next year's budget, speed is of the utmost importance," he said.

To Attend Romano Fete DePascale to Lead Officials To 'Hoboken Night' in N.Y.

Saturday is "Hoboken Night" at the New York Athletic Club and will be attended by Mayor Louis DePascale and a group of city councilmen.

The mayor has been a member of the athletic club for several years but it is the first time that Hoboken has been honored. Council President Thomas A. Gallo and Councilman John J. Palmieria expected to accompany him.

Prior to attending the New York affair, the mayor is to pay a visit to the third annual cocktail party of the Anthony H. Romano Association at the Union Club. It is reported that an important announcement might be made at that time.

Romano is rumored to be DePascale's choice as administrator.



ANTHONY ROMANO

WINNERS IN HOBOKEN



THEY'RE THE CHAMPS — William Fleming, city fireman, left, won billiard tournament staged by Hoboken Democratic Club. He defeated Dr. Richard Buckley, center, 75 to 74, in playoff witnessed by large crowd. Dr. Buckley was awarded a trophy for high run of 27. Third place went to County Clerk John J. Grogan, right, the Hoboken Democratic leader. Joseph Hanrahan, who had been two games behind leaders, had to withdraw when he was sworn in as a county court judge. Fourth place went to William Van Wie, fifth place to Fred Vassallo. A new tournament is being arranged and will be played in the Hoboken Elks clubhouse soon.

Expect Word On Bus Fare Hike

Hearings for operators of 15 of the 29 buses which operate along Washington Street in Hoboken who are seeking a five-cent fare increase have been concluded by the Public Utility Commission and a decision is expected within 30 days.

According to Vaughn Donovan, PUC examiner, of prime importance in the case is the fact that, should the commission grant the increase, there would then be two different fares for the 14-block ride.

MARIA Transportation, owned by the late Joseph Sacco, has 14 buses under its control. Its petition for an increase was dismissed upon the request of its attorney who was then in the process of consolidating the company so it could operate under one franchise.

Should the PUC grant the fare hike, Maria would be operating with a 10-cent fare while the other companies would be charging 15 cents.

HE ADDED that the bus companies seeking the fare hike seemed to be willing to forget or not enforce the five-cent increase for students if they were granted the increase for adults. Students are currently paying five-cents for the ride while adults pay a dime.

Attorney Charles DeFazio Jr. represented the city along with Thomas Jodice, city transportation coordinator.

Application Readied DePascale Asks U.S. Aid In Beautifying Hoboken

Two applications for federal funds to beautify Hoboken are expected to be completed shortly and ready for approval by the city council Dec. 21, Mayor DePascale said today.

The mayor said that while both applications deal with the beautification program, they would go to different departments because they concern different aspects of the program.

THE FIRST was a 99-10 agreement under the anti-poverty program. Its purpose is to provide employment, but the new employees hired with the funds by the city's anti-poverty organization—HOPES—will be used to clean up existing structures and for painting. The federal government puts up 90 per cent of the cost, the city 10 per cent.

Under the other program, a 50-50 venture, money is provided for new developments such as trees, bus shelters, repairing of historic sites, and general dressing up of the city.

DePascale added that he expected to hear from the federal authorities in a few days on the city's application for funds to build a civic center at Church Square Park.

HE SAID he was "very optimistic" due to the fact that few communities, so far, had qualified for the federal program and that most of the appropriated federal money was still available.

The mayor is also expecting

DePASCALE said that the city's engineering firm, Mayo, Lynch and Associates, has already started investigating the possibilities of federal assistance for the project—a parking garage with at least 800 spaces and possibly a new city hall.

At last report, Public Service was willing to give the city the air rights for a four-story structure for an annual rental of \$76,000—the same amount the bus company is currently paying the city in yearly taxes.

McB.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966

Expense Money for Hoboken ABC Members Awaits Legal Ruling

**\$4,608 Bid
Not Cleared
With Wilson**

Hoboken's three Alcoholic Beverage Control board members will not be getting that \$4,608 in expenses for the current year—at least not right away.

The expense checks for Arthur Scheffler, ABC board chairman, and members Albert Pierro and Charles Messina will be held up until a ruling on the legality of their claims is made by Law Director E. Norman Wilson.

IT HAD BEEN agreed at Monday night's city council caucus that the matter was to be forwarded to Wilson for his study and legal opinion and returned to the council in time for Wednesday's meeting. However, Wilson said today that the matter was never brought to his attention until yesterday morning when Councilmen Thomas A. Gallo and Rudolph N. Ranieri appeared in his office and asked about it.

When it came time to vote on the claim—which was included in the monthly operating costs of the Business Administration Department—Ranieri alone voted "No." He said he did so because of the absence of Wilson's opinion. Councilman William Matthews abstained from voting, giving the same reason.

Ranieri said he thought it was "illegal" to reimburse members of the board for money they spent on hiring employees to take their place while they were conducting board business.

"Even the councilmen don't get that kind of money for expenses," he said. "We don't even get expenses."

THIS IS a dangerous precedent which could open the door to other boards to come to the city for money," he said. "I know of no other ABC boards which receive such lavish reimbursement."

Another member of the council was overheard commenting: "It isn't the city's responsibility to pay the board for hiring replacements. If they can't afford to serve, or they feel that by being a member of the board they incur too many expenses, then they shouldn't have accepted the positions in the first place." Nevertheless, this member voted for the payment.

UNTIL LAST March, the board had been salaried. Scheffler had been getting \$3,000 a year as chairman while Pierro and Messina were each getting \$2,700. At that time the state Superior Court ruled that the board was not entitled to salaries but could receive expenses.

Scheffler's claim was for \$1,835. Of this, \$1,664 was for extra hotel clerks to replace him on meeting days, \$15 for phone calls, and \$156 for traveling expenses from his hotel in Elizabeth to Hoboken. He has since sold the hotel.

Pierro's expenses listed \$1,560 in salaries for part-time butchers, \$18 in telephone calls and \$30 in traveling expenses for traveling to Newark on state ABC cases, for a total of \$1,608. Pierro owns his own butcher shop at 9th Street and Willow Avenue.

MESSINA, a union printer, was granted \$1,165 in expenses. He listed \$1,054 in payments to another printer who replaced him on meeting days, \$17 in telephone calls, and \$94 in transportation fees from his summer home in Sea Bright for the six summertime meetings of the board.

Ranieri pointed out that none of the claims were itemized or stated who the money was paid to.

30 Hob.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1966

Hoboken Sponsors Tenants' Self-Help Drive on Depressed Housing

The failure of many Hoboken houses to meet the test of time can be blamed on many factors. Most of these are being worked on by the city through various programs. But one area—self-help—has been pretty much ignored until now.

Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, Health and Welfare Director Anthony F. Damato and Mayor Louis DePascale have come up with a practical attack on substandard housing which they feel can be eliminated through the efforts of the tenants.

THE PROGRAM, which they

will attempt to start before the end of December, will be aimed at getting people from the minority groups to help themselves by improving their living standards.

Cappiello explained that a test case will be started with the tenants of 510 Adams St., a building the city has declared "unfit" and had intended to demolish.

THE TENANTS will be brought in for a meeting with Cappiello, the health department, Director Damato, representatives of HOPES, and Sgt. Joseph Gagliastro of the housing squad who will serve as interpreter.

Damato said that they would try and instill an understanding of what is right and wrong as far as tenants are concerned. "We want them to understand that, as tenants they have a certain responsibility to keep their building clean," he said.

CAPPIELLO ADDED: "If we can get them to cooperate with one another half the problem would be licked." He said that the building was capable of being saved and was structurally sound.

"By allowing the building to

become run down, the owner and tenants failed only themselves. Now, the roomers face the chore of looking for new homes."

Mayor DePascale said that the city could legally put up money for emergency repairs of the building which could be tacked onto the current tax lien.

HE SAID that he would recommend that a sizable amount of money be set aside in next year's budget for that purpose. He estimated that about \$25,000 should be sufficient.

"Laxity on the part of the

owner and superintendent has made the building unfit," he said, "but this is no reason for permitting or forcing the tenants to live in substandard conditions."

IN ANOTHER development in rehabilitation, the holder of the mortgage on the building at 110 Monroe St.—one of six buildings with Hoboken tax liens which the council was scheduled to approve for demolition last night—has agreed to pay up the back taxes and rehabilitate the building, according to a city law department spokesman.

In a letter received yesterday

from the department, Edward J. Stevens, president of the Grand Monroe Realty Company, said the company was presently perfecting foreclosure against Ida Inc., the building owner, and intended to rehabilitate the structure.

STEVENS SAID that the four-story, eight-apartment house would be turned into a four-apartment structure, each with six rooms.

He asked that the building be withdrawn from the demolition resolution and tabled for at least 90 days. Within that 90-day

period he would pay back all of the back taxes, water and sewer bills owned to the city.

AS A MEASURE of his good faith, he promised to pay immediately \$500 of the tax bill if his request was honored.

Stevens estimated the rehabilitation would cost at least \$8,000.

Damato said the city had agreed to Stevens' request and withdrawn the property from the demolition list. He added that it would go back on again for the Dec. 21 meeting, if Stevens did not fulfill his promises.

After 3 Shows

Hoboken Gallery Of Art Closes

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Hoboken's art gallery didn't make it. The venture into culture which had such an auspicious beginning has had an ignominious ending. Dr. Nathaniel Coyne, dentist, its sponsor, acknowledged regretfully today that the gallery is washed up.

THERE WERE three shows. After the third swing, the gallery had struck out.

Not that it wasn't an artistic success, Dr. Coyne avers. The art that was on display—for sale—was good. It's just that not enough people bought it.

Even so, Dr. Coyne says, he would have kept on trying, with subsequent shows... but his manager got a job as associate professor in art at the University of Maryland, and there was no replacement for him.

DR. COYNE'S project was a bold attempt to accomplish what most observers thought was the impossible.

He created the gallery in a two-story former carriage house in the rear of his office and residence, at 626 Court St.

As he explained it today, the main object was not to have a commercial success but to rekindle the flame of culture that once flared high in the community.

"I hoped this would attract upper-middle-income residents to this area... people who are interested in such things," he said.

"THE GALLERY was offered, for fund-raising purposes, to St. Mary Hospital, to the Red Cross, and other civic groups—all profits to be turned over to them—but no one took me up."

"I had also offered the facilities, free, to the Protestant Council of Churches, and to the Hoboken Organization Against Poverty and Economic Stress, for classes or exhibits, or any use they wished. They would

have had to pay only for the electric light."

THE THOUGHT behind the venture was that New York is the art center of the world, "with hundreds of galleries, and in every section of the city," Dr. Coyne said, "and we thought some of this could overflow into our community, make the community more vital. The artists in the New York area that we talked to were very much interested in coming to Hoboken."

Actually the three shows did attract 600 persons, Dr. Coyne said. Each lasted about three weeks. Six paintings were sold, at prices which averaged \$50, according to Dr. Coyne. Two of the purchasers were local residents, the other four outsiders.

"PEOPLE CAME from all parts of New Jersey, and many from New York, attracted by the newspaper publicity and by advertising," Dr. Coyne said. "It proved that people will come here if you show them something novel and interesting."

He has now leased the gallery to a commercial organization, The Custom House, which manufactures commercial manikins, sculpture and art pieces sold to major department stores for displays.

HE SAYS these tenants like the Hoboken location. "They work without being under the pressures of Manhattan, and the place is centrally located for distribution of its products."

Smiling somewhat wistfully, Dr. Coyne added: "At least, the gallery did bring a new industry to the town."

H.D. 12/15/66

Scandinavian Lines to Quit Hoboken Pier

An official of the Scandinavian-American Steamship Lines disclosed yesterday that the firm will move its facilities from Hoboken to Port Newark by Jan. 1.

Capt. Alexander Petersen, marine superintendent in charge of the firm's Hoboken installation at the Fifth St. pier (former Holland-America Lines berth) said the move is necessitated because the steamship line is being forced into the cargo container business. He said facilities at the Fifth St. pier are not adequate for loading and unloading such large containers.

The Scandinavian-American Lines have occupied the Fifth St. pier since 1965, after a major fire destroyed berthing facilities at Pier 9 in Hoboken. The firm was established in Hoboken in 1898 at the uptown waterfront area near Pier 16, where it stayed until 1940.

Good Relations

Capt. Petersen said, "We've had good relations here in Hoboken, with city officials and the McGrath Stevedoring Co. We are sorry that we have to move away, but the large container system forces our hand. We were never dissatisfied in Hoboken as a base of operation."

It was estimated yesterday by one of the local IILA leaders that the move to Port Newark will affect some 70 to 80 dock workers. Yesterday, dock workers were busy loading the lines' Nebraska, due to sail today coast-wise and then to Europe. The last vessel

(Turn to Page 30, Column 1)

Scandinavian

(Continued from Page 1)

to berth in Hoboken will be the Missouri, due to dock about Dec. 26, according to Capt. Petersen. While still unofficial, it was reported that two other steamship lines using the Fifth St. pier facilities, the Icelandic Steamship Lines and Portuguese Line, may also move to Port Newark or Elizabeth to keep up with the cargo container system.

The Icelandic Lines handle general cargo destined for U.S. military personnel bases in Iceland, including foodstuffs, jeeps, tractors and other shipments that may sooner or later require more dock space than that offered at the Fifth St. pier.

H.D. 12/15/66

Hoboken Defers Vote on HOPES Test Program

An attempt by Hoboken's anti-poverty agency, HOPES, to enlist the aid of the board of education in a new program to help senior citizens was temporarily stymied Tuesday night when the board refused for the time being to allow the city's retarded and maladjusted students to be involved in a six-week test period.

HOPES had requested that for the six weeks senior citizens be allowed to work with the children as teachers' aids to test the program as a means of providing employment and income for the elderly.

Board president John McAleer first questioned the qualifications of untrained personnel to work with such children, and then directed that the entire matter be put aside pending a study of legal aspects. He expressed fear of liability suits in the event that any accidents were to occur involving the elderly citizens' work with the children.

Representing HOPES at Tuesday night's meeting were Richard McAleer, director of the new program, and David Stoloff, consultant.

McAleer said he was surprised that the project had run into trouble with the board of education. He explained that as teachers' aids the senior citizens would only perform such minor tasks as helping to feed the children and escorting them to buses.

He said after the meeting that persons chosen for the program will be well screened and that "there would be no greater risk of accident with these people than with regular teachers."

The board is expected to reach a decision on the matter by its next meeting on Jan. 10.

70 to Be Picked JJ 12-17-66

Bayonne, Hoboken Await 'Model City' Applications

Bayonne and Hoboken today are awaiting forms from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development so they can apply for participation in the new "Model Cities" program.

Three members of Governor Hughes' "task force"—the group assigned to supply municipalities with information about the federal program—conferred with officials of both cities yesterday.

MICHAEL HERBERT, John Martin and Charles Prentiss, all former Hudson County residents, said no selections have been made yet but 70 cities in the country will be chosen by spring. An additional 70 may be named at a later date. Only cities with populations of over 10,000 that have expressed interest in the program, will be considered, they said.

For those cities chosen, the federal government will appropriate 80 per cent of the cost of rebuilding blighted areas. The specific aim of the program is to "improve the quality of urban life."

In addition to Hoboken and Bayonne, Jersey City has also asked to be considered as part of the program. Through it the municipalities could launch giant face-lifting programs for entire neighborhoods—with the federal government paying the lion's share of the cost.

THE DIRECT OBJECTIVE is to assist people who are having problems with housing, employment, education or health.

In both Bayonne and Hoboken the task force team stressed that the cities that show the most initiative toward developing new programs—while at the same time indicating their need for federal funds to continue the projects—will stand a better chance of being selected.

In Hoboken the plans of Mayor Louis DePascale, Silvio J. Failla, planning coordinator, and Raymond G. Clyons, anti-poverty chief, were reviewed.

ONE OF THE biggest projects coming up, the visitors were told, was the urban renewal plan to replace three blocks on Hudson and River Streets, from First to Fourth, with skyscraper apartments and an office building.

In Bayonne, Henry Kruse, city engineer, cited some of the projects being developed, some with federal assistance and others entirely by the city.

In answer to Bayonne Council President Dennis P. Collins' questions about getting funds for such projects as a new city hall and central garage, Herbert replied that "it could be possible if Bayonne demonstrated how residents in a given neighborhood could be directly aided by building the projects."

Herbert was emphatic about not creating false expectations, though he said that it is "very, very possible that Bayonne could be chosen." If it clearly outlined its goals, needs and administrative capacity to carry out its objectives.

MARTIN SUPPORTED Herbert's remarks, stating that "we can't say it's probable that Bayonne will be selected to become a model city, but some small cities will be chosen. Why not Bayonne?"

The program calls for bringing sub-standard communities up to standard within a three-year period.

Hoboken ABC 12-16-66 JJ

Ranieri Awaits Ruling On Expense Payments

Hoboken's three-man ABC Board members have picked up and probably cashed their checks for some \$4,600 awarded them last week for expenses since last January, but the city councilman who objected to the payment and asked for a legal ruling before they were paid is still waiting for the law department's decision.

Although the council approved the payment at its last meeting, it was agreed that the checks would be held until Law Director E. Norman Wilson could rule on certain aspects of the claims: could the ABC members hire persons to take their places at the private businesses and then bill the city for the cost?

AS OF YESTERDAY, the decision was completed but was still resting on Wilson's desk. The three ABC members, Arthur Scheffler, Charles Messina and Albert Pierro, picked up their checks at Wednesday's board meeting.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, the only member of the council to vote no on the ABC board's claim except for Councilman William Matthews, who abstained, said today that he had still not been informed of Wilson's decision in the matter and was unaware of the fact that the checks had been given out until yesterday.

Wilson told The Jersey Journal that he knew nothing about the disposition of the checks or any agreements reached among the councilmen on when they were to be given out. He added that he had been called upon to render a decision on the legal question only, which he had done.

The director explained that under the legal definition, the board's expenses were legal and complied with the resolution adopted by the council in April of this year.

He said that they were submitted on the regular form, normally used for expenses, and were sworn to by the individual members and signed by the city business administrator, James F. Quinn.

Wilson added that if the council wished to set limitations upon expenses they would have to do so by changing the resolution, so that it defined clearly what

expenses the board was entitled to.

"UNDER THE current resolution, the council has the right or discretion to approve any amount of expenses," he continued. "If this was changed to a set amount for specific items it would have to be paid if they met the requirements."

Councilman Ranieri expressed surprise at the fact that the checks had been paid.

"It was agreed in Wilson's office last Thursday that the checks would not be given out until the director had made a decision and presented it to the council," Ranieri said. "The director said that he would see to this."

RANIERI ADDED that he was not at all satisfied with Wilson's decision or in the way that the entire matter was handled. The councilman said that there were verbal promises made by Wilson in deposing of the matter which were not kept.

Ranieri said he intended to give the matter further study.

12-16-66 JJ

Financial Risk Hoboken to Go Ahead With Sewer-Water Plans

Hoboken will go ahead with its plans for the revamping of its sewer and water systems despite the fact that it could wind up holding the proverbial bag to the tune of some \$16,750,000.

The city council will be called upon at its meeting next week to approve two certificates of assurance of compliance upon the part of the city for the federal government. The certificates assure the federal authorities that the city plans to go ahead with the project regardless of the amount of assistance—or the lack of it—received from Washington.

AT THE PRESENT STAGE, the certificates deal only with the planning portion of the total project which will involve about \$764,000 for two separate planning stages for both the sewer and water systems.

Of that amount, the city will pay \$27,400 for the preliminary planning while the federal government will shell out some \$109,600. In the second stage of the planning, the city will spend \$479,190 with an additional \$150,000 from the federal authorities.

Once the city has begun the

planning, it has committed itself to going through with the whole project.

AT THE VERY BEST, according to procedures already established, the city could count on federal aid for about 50 per cent of the total cost or about \$8,375,000. The remainder of the \$8,375,000 would have to be paid for total would have to be paid for by the city which has no actual guarantee it will get 50 per cent if anything.

The cost of financing the project will be covered by issuing revenue bonds. However, the city is in the position where, because it has reached its borrowing capacity, it can not go further in debt without increasing that capacity. This will be done, according to Mayor Louis DePascale.

THE LIMIT will be increased under state statutes which allow it if it is necessary to protect the public health or prevent a menace.

The two certificates had been scheduled for council action at last week's meeting. However, they were tabled for further study at the request of the entire council.

Quaint But Useless

The genius who put up those street signs on the second story of Hoboken corner buildings years ago should go down in history as the one who did most to keep out-of-towners from guessing where in Hoboken they are.

The present city administration has installed many street signs on corner posts, where they belong. But, strangely, some of the most important ones are still missing. Such as the intersections of 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th streets with Washington Street, Hoboken's main stem.

We are told the city does not have these signs, though the posts have long been up. Somebody may have nodded, but why not correct the omission now without waiting any longer? No one sees those obscure name plates high up on the houses. They are quaint, but a handicap to the city.

JJ 12/17/66

Performs Again Tonight Hudson County Ballet Premieres in Hoboken

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
The dance has returned to Hudson County. The premiere performance last night of the Hudson County Ballet Society proved an enthusiasm exists here for even non-professional dance. And the company will return tonight, at Hoboken High School's auditorium.

Thirteen girls from 10 to 22 comprised the troupe, which performed a romantic suite, three lively Spanish dances and Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Match Girl," all choreographed by Frank Bourman, the society's artistic director.

STILL NASCENT, the society promises to become an opportunity for the "many, many talented people here who have no vehicle to channel their talents into," Bourman says.

The 40-member group of students, housewives and businessmen was organized nine months ago. It has been a busy time since, preparing costumes, sets and doing all the myriad tasks surrounding the performance.

Edward Facer, the president, is a machinist who learned to love ballet in his native Russia. At the premiere yesterday, he looked fondly at his 15-year-old daughter Viola, tall and "with a face that looks like a ballerina."

THE DANCERS, mostly schoolgirls, are all students at Ballet Center, the Union City school Bourman and Mrs. Blanche Kuroski have run for three years. Bourman and his wife Rosalia are former dancers with the Los Angeles Ballet Company and the Australian Ballet Company, veterans of more than a decade of professional work.

The pulse-quickenning "Fiesta"—a trio of Mexican, Spanish and Portuguese dances—was the most entertaining number last night.

"Andaluz Romanza," a well-known, stirring melody by Granados, was danced smoothly by Miriam DeAngelis, Marilyn DeBari and Viola Facer.

THEY THE, JOINED with the nine others in "Fado Blanco" by Alvaro Retena, rhythmically accompanied by finger cymbals. It was a real fiesta of Latin spirit, dark, flashing eyes and lush music.

Guest artist for last night and tonight's performances is Ray Cook, a little member of the Anna Sokolow Dance Company of Lincoln Center.

His "Land of Tears," set to a potpourri of piano and electronic imagery by Carlos, was stark and terrifyingly evocative. "Dance Suite No. 2," set to Albinoni, refined the folderol of much modern dance to simple, beautiful movements. Mr. Cook monopolized the large stage and danced with great intensity. He was stunning.

"THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL" is a poignant Christmas tale of Andersen's made believable by Marilyn DeBari, a junior at St. Dominic Academy. A melange of poverty, a heartless landlady, bitter winter and ultimate death are wrapped around her three dream sequences. The scintillating music of Bayer here was crisply played by Barbara Verpent.

The program was begun by "Etude Romantique," familiar piece by Minkus. Perhaps nervous, the girls' performance here was marred by asynchrony.

The troupe's three dances were arranged by Bourman for this performance.

MRS. EILEEN GROGAN, wife of the former Hoboken mayor, was typical of the exuberant behind-the-scenes activity that launched the ballet. She danced around, helping with props and offering encouragement, all during the two-hour show.

The auditorium will come alive again tonight at 8 in another presentation.



RICHARD D. HUMPHREY



RICHARD B. EVERSEN

To Hoboken Boards Council Expected to O.K. Appointments of Prof, Dean

Two faculty members of Stevens Institute of Technology are expected to have their appointment to the city's parking authority and planning board approved by the city council at Wednesday's meeting.

Mayor Louis DePascale announced yesterday the appointment of Prof. Richard D. Humphrey, a department head at Stevens, to the planning board, and Dean Richard B. Eversen to the parking authority.

HUMPHREY replaces Peter Zanetich, who was in the third year of a five-year term. Zanetich, a graduate of Stevens and an engineer, is moving to Glen Rock and can no longer serve on the board.

Dean Eversen replaces William Roth, a local jeweler and executive vice president of the merchants retail bureau, as a parking authority member after Roth's initial one-year term expired. Eversen will be seated on the authority for a five-year term.

A GRADUATE of Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., Humphrey was awarded his master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard University. He also holds an honorary master of engineering degree from Stevens.

Humphrey is the author of the book "Georges Sorel, Prophet Without Honor" and articles for the Encyclopedia Americana, Collins Encyclopedia and the World Book encyclopedia. Humphrey is a resident of Pond House on the Stevens campus.

EVERSEN is associate dean of men. He joined the college in September of 1960. He is also associate director of admissions and director of the college's summer session.

HE WAS graduated from Wagner College in 1956 with a bachelor of science degree.

He lives at Alexander House on the Stevens campus with his wife, Heike, and two sons, Jeffrey, 5, who is in kindergarten at the Brandt School, and Charles, 4.

Second Ward Litter Baskets to Stay, Vitale Rules

Hoboken Public Works Director Raphael Vitale said today he would not remove litter baskets from the Second Ward sections of Washington Street as asked by Councilman William Matthews.

Matthews asked Vitale yesterday to remove the baskets, saying that they were not being emptied properly and much of the loose garbage was being allowed to lay for days without being picked up.

"I KNOW Director Vitale had good intentions when he put the baskets along Washington Street," Matthews said, "but along the section of the street that lies in the second ward they are more of a liability than an asset."

Matthews explained that many residents were using them to dump the household garbage instead of litter as intended.

"The department crews don't bother to unlock the baskets from the poles they are chained to in order to dump out the entire contents," he said. "Instead, they reach in and grab what they can from the top, leaving behind a lot of garbage."

The director said that pulling the baskets out of the area would not solve the problem.

"IF WE TOOK them out we would find most of that litter and garbage on the streets and sidewalks," he said. "It is true, that they are not intended for garbage but I would rather have people throw it in the litter baskets than leave it on the sidewalks."

"I am not about to take them off the street," Vitale declared. "Possibly, my crews haven't been emptying them out as Councilman Matthews says but this can be easily corrected."

THE DIRECTOR said he instructed the city's crews to dump all of the contents out of the litter baskets during the collections. He added that he would pull occasional checks from time to time to make sure they were following his orders.

4-Hudson Dispatch, Saturday, December 17, 1966

Ballet Premiere 400 Hail Hudson Society's Dancers Debut in Hoboken

It wasn't exactly Lincoln Center, but judging from the excitement backstage last night at Hoboken High School auditorium one would never have guessed otherwise.

Men and women darted back and forth carrying props, checking notes and yelling across stage to each other, while photographers scurried in and out with flashbulbs popping as girls in elaborate white costumes interrupted their exercises for a quick pose here and there.

But the pace finally let up at 8:15 o'clock when, after months of organizing, Hudson County Ballet Society, with a 13-member cast and a special guest artist, began its premiere performance before some 400 persons.

The guest performer is Australian-born Ray Cook who, unlike the regular cast, is a professional dancer. Cook was first brought to this country in 1961 by a New York City dance director a short time after he met Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourman, of Union City, when all three were performing with Australian Ballet Co.

Formed This Year
It was the Bourmans who first conceived a county ballet society early this year, and they asked their Australian friend to appear in its first program.

Bourman and his wife, Rosalia, who operate the Ballet Center in Union City, have also danced together with Los Angeles Ballet Co. In addition, he has appeared with a San Francisco company and Mrs. Bourman has toured the U. S. and Europe with American

The 22-year-old teacher said she has no immediate plans for a career in ballet, "not while I'm busy with my baby." The DeAngelis' have a six-month-old daughter, Tamara.

Among the rest of the cast almost every Hudson County municipality is represented.

Those in Cast
The girls are Janis Corio of Guttenberg; Marilyn DeBari of Hoboken; Viola Facer, Diane Lane, Erika Nader, Joann Orlando and Lisette Pasarin of Union City; Bernice Gallombardo and Anne Maybury of Weehawken; Mary Anne Gareffa of Jersey City; Rosa Perez of North Bergen; and Barbara Tollaksen of Secaucus.

The program consists of five works, three of which were choreographed by Bourman. These include the final selection, "The Little Match Girl," which was adapted from a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale.

Cook appears solo in the other two works, for which he did the choreography. Since he has been in this country he has appeared professionally at New York State Theatre, Philharmonic Hall, Juilliard Dance Theatre, and on Channel 13.

Most of the music is provided by Barbara Verpent, pianist, with some recorded music used by Cook. The costumes were chosen and prepared by Cook, Mrs. Bourman and Mrs. Bernice Gallombardo, and their beauty is enhanced by colored stage lights.

Commenting on the fact that there are no males in the society at present, Facer said that it was definitely not intended to be that way and that young men interested in dancing are being sought. He added that the society will begin casting in January for a second program, and in the meantime the cast will tour the county with its present program.

Curtain time tonight will again be about 8 p. m.



FEATURED DANCERS — Classic ballet was staged last night at Hoboken High School under the auspices of Hudson County Ballet Society. The presentation, which will be repeated at 8 p. m. tonight at the high school, Ninth and Clinton sts., featured "The Little Match Girl" and two other ballets. Members of the cast shown (front to rear) are Diane Lane, Miriam DeAngelis, Viola Facer and Anne Maybury.

From Stevens Tech Name 2 Schoolmen To Hoboken Boards

Two members of Stevens Tech faculty have accepted appointment to serve at non-salaried posts in Hoboken, one on the parking authority and the other on the planning board, Mayor Louis DePascale announced yesterday.

Associate Dean of Men Richard E. Eversen, 31, a Lieutenant Commander, in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves, will replace William Roth, a Hoboken jeweler, on the parking authority. Dr. Richard D. Humphrey, 57, head of the Stevens department of humanities, will serve on the planning board. Dr. Humphrey replaces Peter Zanetich, who with his family has moved from the city.

Appointment of the professors to municipal posts is in keeping with a suggestion made by Dr. Jess H. Davis, president at Stevens Tech, who offered cooperation of the college with Hoboken officials in all type programs aimed at progress. At the same time, Mayor DePascale said his replacing William Roth on the Parking Authority was arrived at after consulting with Roth, whose one-year-term of office expired last week.

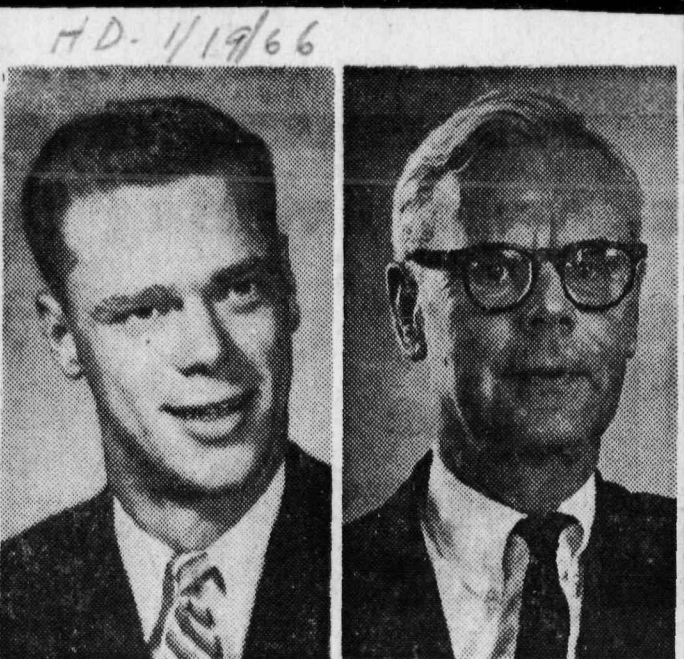
Said DePascale, "I appreciate the efforts of Mr. Roth during his tenure of office as a member of the Parking Authority. His zealous attitude has done much to advance the goals of the authority. And I also appreciate his stepping down in favor of the appointed of Dean Eversen who I feel will serve with equal vigor."

Records show that during the first year of Hoboken's Parking Authority existence, Roth, a member of the Retail Merchants Bureau in that city, was on several occasions critical of the Parking Authority's progress. And it is also common knowledge since the Parking Authority inception, Roth has not been on too favorable terms with Hoboken Postmaster Nicholas J. Caruso, chairman of the Parking Authority appointed by Mayor DePascale.

The recommended appointments of both men will be presented to Hoboken City Council for approval on Dec. 31.

Dean Eversen, who joined Ste-

H.D. 1/17/66



NAMED IN HOBOKEN — Richard E. Eversen (left), associate dean of men at Stevens Tech, Hoboken, and Dr. Richard D. Humphrey, head of Stevens' department of humanities, have been named by Mayor Louis DePascale to non-salaried posts in the city administration. Eversen was appointed to the parking authority and Dr. Humphrey to the planning board in line with a suggestion by Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Tech, who offered the cooperation of the college with Hoboken officials to help better the city.

Walls 'Pink' Vitale Gives City Hall Bright Coat of Paint

Despite Mayor Louis DePascale's expressed desire for a new headquarters for city hall offices, Public Works Director Raphael Vitale continues to do his best to keep what the city already has in the best shape possible.

Interior repainting of the building has almost been completed, adding a bright and cheery atmosphere to the once dark hallways. The color scheme is rose beige walls with brown trim.

"TO ME, that means pink," Vitale said. "The paint companies nowadays don't believe in calling a spade a spade. Everything has to have a fancy name. The paint cans may say rose

beige, but as far as I'm concerned it is still pink."

"I know the mayor is very interested in finding more modern and up to date quarters for the city's offices, but until we actually move it is my responsibility to take the best of care of what we already have," Vitale explained.

RESIDES A NEW coat of paint, all of the elevator entrance gates on all four floors of the building have been gilded with bronze and the elevator car has also been painted.

Vitale said that he has included money for exterior repairs of the building in his 1967 budget request. Included in the request are funds for a new roof and repair of all rest rooms.

Board Awaits Data Decision Expected Soon On Assessment Plea

The Hudson County Board of Taxation is expected to make a decision this week on the appeal case of four Hoboken home owners who claim they have been discriminated against by the city assessor.

Commissioner Carl Ruhlman of Bayonne who heard the case said that a decision would be made this week if the four owners provided the information they said they would.

Ruhlman said they cite several new homes along Washington St. as costing more money to purchase but were paying less in taxes. The assessment being appealed was made on the four two-family homes at 622-628 Adams St.

THE COMMISSIONER said that the owners were supposed to give the board additional information concerning the Washington Street houses and that this must be done before a decision would be reached.

Although the taxation board has reserved decision in the case pending receipt of the information, it was reported that a \$1,000 reduction was offered to the home owners prior to the hearing by a representative of the city, Dominick Spinetto, city assessor, and Herbert Fine, special tax consultant, appeared for the city. Such a reduction would mean the owners would have to pay about \$107 a year less than what they are paying now. However, the offer was rejected as being insufficient.

THE OWNERS claim that they bought the houses with the understanding that annual taxes would run between \$800 and \$900. But the building were assessed at more than \$10,000 and their owners expected to pay an annual tax of about \$1,200.

Two owners have already indicated that they will be unable to keep the buildings if they lose the appeal.

Police, Fire Raises Still Up in Air

No agreement has yet been reached between Mayor Louis DePascale and officials of the associations representing the city's police and firemen on a wage increase and additional benefits for next year.

The mayor met yesterday with Walter Sogliuzzo, PBA president; Dennis McCann, IAFF president; Walter O'Brien, FMA president; and Capt. Richard Tremittedi, IAFF Officers president, to discuss the demands of the associations.

THE MEETING was a short one, however, ending in about 20 minutes. The officials reported that the mayor was unable to talk amounts because he as yet did not have any anticipated revenue figures for the coming year.

They said that another meeting would be called by the mayor as soon as the figures were available.

Stevens Would Re-zone Property as Educational Research District

Asks Change In Proposed New Code

Stevens Institute of Technology is seeking to have a large part of its property in Hoboken zoned as an educational research district in the city's proposed new zoning code. It is disclosed in a letter sent to city officials by the college's law firm.

The college broke down its proposed rezoning into two categories: ER-1 for a general educational research district and ER-2 for a river campus educational research district.

THE ER-1 district would be bounded by Shore Road on the east, Hudson Square Park on the south and Hudson Street on the west. On the north, at 9th and Hudson Streets, the boundary line would run east through Castle Point Terrace to the middle of the block and then zigzag north to meet the Shore Road.

The ER-2 area would comprise the college's new property at the Long Dock.

The college is also asking that more time be allowed between issuance of Hoboken building permits and the start of construction to start within six months after a permit has been issued, and allow only six months to complete the first or ground-story frame.

Stevens wishes to have the starting time changed to 12 months, and completion of the ground-story to 18 months.

IN A 12-PAGE statement, the college explained what kind of construction would be permitted under the revisions it proposes, and its size, and what it could be used for.

According to Law Director E. Norman Wilson, the college's specific proposals were made at his request, and several conversations were held with the college's legal advisers, the law firm of Milton, Keane and DeBona of Jersey City.

Wilson said he had spoken several times with John J. Hanlon Jr., of the law firm, who had informed him each time of the college's objections to the proposed zoning code. However, Wilson added that he explained each time that he wanted the objections and proposed changes in writing, with additional copies for the mayor and council.

The suggested revisions which the law firm calls a schedule, along with a letter from Hanlon, were hand-delivered to Wilson on Dec. 2. Wilson had intended to attach them to the council's draft of the zoning ordinance and give it to the council for study when the final draft of the ordinance was completed.

BUT BEFORE this could be done, Councilman William Matthews learned of the letter and attached schedule. He told The Jersey Journal last Thursday that it still had not been delivered to the councilmen although it was addressed to them.

Wilson said yesterday that the letter and schedule were not "addressed" to the council, but "additional copies were included for their use." However, the name of the addressee reads: "The mayor and the city council of the city of Hoboken."

The letter stated that the copies of the letter and schedule were for distribution among the councilmen and members of the planning board. The planning board was also unaware of the letter and schedule until last Thursday night when the members were informed of its existence by Matthews.

Hoboken Will Ask U. S. Help To Repair Sewers

By a 7-2 vote yesterday, Hoboken City Council adopted a resolution to insure compliance with the U. S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development aimed at reconstruction of the city's antiquated sewers and water systems that could eventually cost an estimated \$16 million.

Opposing the measure, First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri and Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, insisted they be given more specifics as to whether or not the sewer and water systems are in need of emergency repairs. Favoring the resolution as part of the Council majority bloc, Council President Thomas A. Gallo said, "It is my opinion that sewers in certain areas of our city are on the verge of collapse."

In voicing his objection to such a resolution that means an immediate expenditure of \$12,000 for a sewer survey and \$15,000 for a water system survey, Ranieri asked: "If this resolution is passed and approved, what will it (Turn to Page 24, Column 4)



Romano To Leave Health Job

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken's health and welfare department may not have a new deputy director next month but it definitely will not have its old one, Anthony H. Romano.

After serving a little more than 12 months in the \$6,500 a year post, Romano will be returning to the public safety department shortly after the first of the year, The Jersey Journal confirmed today.

ROMANO, 35, who was appointed to the city's police department in 1958, must return to police duty before Jan. 13. As of that date he will have been on an uninterrupted leave of absence for two years and according to pension laws must return to duty or withdraw from the pension fund.

The police officer ran for mayor last year in the May municipal election but did not make the June run-off. In the two ensuing battles between Louis DePascale and Edward J. Borrono, Romano threw his support to DePascale and was rewarded for his efforts with the deputy director's post following the third election last November.

ROMANO CANNOT take another leave of absence for at least four years unless it is to fill an elected post. He has been mentioned by informed sources as Mayor DePascale's choice for the administration candidate against First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri in next May's council election.

Although confirming the report that he would be leaving the deputy director's position, Romano said he did not know what post he would be filling when he returned to the police department. He had been on the River Street beat for several years previously.

Even though he will soon have an additional post to play with, it is reported that it will be some time before Mayor DePascale appoints a new deputy director of health and welfare.

By Next Month Hoboken Parking Panel To Get Meters, Revenue

Hoboken's parking authority should be an authority of means before the end of next month.

By then, the city council should have approved measures turning over the operation and more important, the receipts of all parking meters within the city to the authority.

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson has ruled that the city is within its legal rights to take such action and said today that ordinances to that effect should be ready for council action before the end of January.

THE ACTION is an important one for the authority. The city's meters are currently producing between \$25,000 and \$30,000 annually and once taken over by the authority would put it in a sound financial position.

Council President Thomas A. Gallo and Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri proposed the ordinance changes which will be discussed at tomorrow morning's council caucus.

WILSON SUGGESTED that in order to avoid difficulties with civil service and pensions, the two meter repairmen would become employees of the authority but would be paid by the city.

Wilson said the authority would be responsible for the repair of the meters and any replacements, if and when needed.

Recently, the authority came under some criticism for not taking any action on the needs of the business community. Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso replied that such action would require large sums of money which the authority did not have.

Shortly After Jan. 1 Task Force to Start On Model City Bid

Hoboken's task force on the Demonstration City Act of 1966 is expected to start working on the city's formal applications for the benefits of the act shortly after Jan. 1, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

City officials concerned with planning met last Friday with representatives of Gov. Hughes to discuss the act and received a general outline of what the federal government was looking for in the way of requirements.

THE MAYOR said that guidelines for the applications from the Department of Housing and Urban Development should be released in a few weeks. At that time, the governor's representatives are to return to the city and aid in filling out the applications.

"I can report that the governor's task force was very pleased with Hoboken's progress," he said. "It was indicated that by virtue of what the city has already done in the way of planning its redevelopment program, it might be eligible for immediate consideration under the act."

DEPASCALE explained that the city has met most of the planning requirements already. "It wasn't planned that way but we are fortunate enough to have many of the programs we were working on fall into the area covered by the act," he said.

Under the act, passed several weeks ago by federal legislators, urban communities would be eligible for large sums of

money which would be used for total redevelopment on a large scale. If accepted for the program, Hoboken could receive up to 90 per cent federal aid for redevelopment of large sections of the city, if not the whole community.

THE MAYOR has been extremely interested in the act and even went to Washington to testify before the Senate subcommittee which was studying it before final passage.

"If selected as a demonstration city, the redevelopment of Hoboken will be expedited by many years," the mayor said. However, the mayor pointed

out that the city would go ahead with its own redevelopment plans even if it should fail to qualify for the government program.

"OF COURSE our solo progress will be governed by our financial limitations," he said, "but we will not stand still." DePascale added that the city had several irons already in the fire and mentioned the Hudson Street project, the new civic center, and the proposed parking facility for over the Public Service bus terminal.

The mayor announced that the city's application for planning funds for the civic center has been accepted for review by the Philadelphia office of HUD. He said that the city should receive additional if not final approval for the center sometime next month.

Ranieri Probes Payment ABC Receives \$4,600 in Expenses

By PETER HALLAM

Payment of some \$4,600 in expenses to Hoboken's three-man Alcoholic Beverage Control Board may be over with, but it hasn't been forgotten. An attorney has been retained by Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri to investigate the legality of the payment and possibly bring the matter into court.

The Jersey Journal learned today from Revenue and Finance Director Raphael Vitale that Bernard S. Chick of 66 Hudson St., Hoboken, has been retained by Ranieri and has asked Vitale by letter for information concerning the ABC expense payment.

COUNCILMAN Ranieri was the only member of the council to object to the payment. Councilman William Matthews abstained from voting on the measure at the Dec. 7 council meeting.

At the Monday caucus before the meeting, it was agreed that the claims would be sent to Law Director E. Norman Wilson for a ruling on the legality of the payment. None was made, however, because the claims never reached Wilson.

ALTHOUGH the council approved them, it was agreed that Wilson's legal opinion was needed and that payment should be held up until he had voiced it. Ranieri said that Wilson told him and Council President Thomas A. Gallo that he would hold back the checks until he had studied the expense claims and had notified the council of his decision.

The council, according to Ranieri, never received any notification from Wilson nor were the checks held back. The ABC board members picked up their checks at last Wednesday's meeting, Ranieri said at that time that he had not been informed of any decision made by Wilson and added that Wilson had not kept his end of the bargain by allowing the checks to be distributed.

RANIERI'S objection to the payment is based on the fact that all of the board members were paid for hiring personnel to take their places at their normal places of employment while they attended to board business.

The councilman maintained that the council was setting a dangerous precedent which would enable other boards to come to the city for large amounts of money for expenses.

Sets Return to Cops Romano Says He Will Rejoin Force

Hoboken Deputy Health Director Anthony H. Romano, who has failed to gain the nod of Mayor Louis DePascale as a candidate for first ward councilman in next May municipal elections, yesterday said he is quitting his city hall position and returning to his job as a patrolman.

Romano, who moved from the sixth ward to the first after his defeat as a candidate for mayor last year, has since remarried and was mentioned as DePascale's choice to oppose incumbent first ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri for the \$2,000-a-year council post.

Yesterday, a top city hall source said Romano has been advised to revert to his patrolman status in view of his being on leave of absence for more than two years from the police department. It is further reported that the now \$6,500-a-year deputy health director may be assigned to a "special detail" police post as a foreman of mechanics at the Hoboken public safety garage. Romano's job as a city patrolman pays \$6,550 annually or \$50 more than he now receives as a city official.

At the same time, informed city hall sources say Romano still has ambitions to become an elected city official and is willing to accept \$2,000 annually as a city councilman if Mayor DePascale will endorse him as the administration's candidate to buck Ranieri next May.

Asked About Decision Mayor DePascale was asked by newsmen yesterday about Romano's decision to return to the police force. "It's a question of pension benefits and Civil Service regulations, I believe," said Mayor DePascale, who admitted he was surprised at Romano's decision to quit the post of deputy director for the police department. Asked if Romano may be his choice to oppose Ranieri in the May elections next year, DePascale said: (Turn to Page 23, Column 5)

For Bus Stops City Council Expected To Approve Ad Contract

The Hoboken city council was expected to approve a contract authorizing the use of its bus stop benches for advertising purposes at today's council meeting.

The contract is between the Bus Bench Co. of New York and the city and would return an estimated \$20,400 to Hoboken annually in rental fees. Under that agreement the city receives 50 per cent of the gross annual profits for the use of the benches.

APPROVAL was also expected for the appointments of Richard D. Humphrey, head of the department of humanities at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, and Richard B. Everson, associate dean of men at the school, to the planning board and parking authority, respectively.

Humphrey replaces Peter Zanetich who is moving to Glen Rock and can no longer serve on the board while Everson replaces William Roth, a local

jeweler who completed a one year term on the authority on Dec. 7.

THE COUNCIL was to announce that the Gottlieb Wrecking and Contracting Company has been awarded the contract to demolish six privately-owned buildings for the city. They are: 59 and 61 Madison St., 110 Monroe St., 10 Hudson Place, 78 Adams St. and 212 Jefferson St. All of the building owners have agreed to allow the city to take down the structures and institute a tax lien on the property for the amount of the demolition.

Each of the buildings was declared "hazardous" and "unsafe" by the city building inspector, Patrick L. Caulfield.

THE WRECKING company is owned by Barney Gottlieb who submitted a low bid for all of the demolition work of \$26,723.

The council was to accept bids for the demolition of 64 Madison St., 122 Jefferson St. and 304 Madison St.

Work for the Elderly

Should elderly persons be assigned as teachers' aides to help with retarded and maladjusted pupils in Hoboken schools? The city's anti-poverty agency, HOPES, has proposed this on a six-week test basis, primarily to provide some earned income for the elderly.

The board of education has demurred at accepting the offer, first on the ground of doubt as to whether the senior citizens are qualified, and second on the ground of liability in case of any accidents.

HOPES has replied that the senior citizens would do only such minor things as help feed the children and escort them to buses, and that those picked for the work would be well screened. It can be safely assumed that HOPES would be careful in choosing them. The project seems to be a good one. Is there no reasonably priced insurance available to the city, if additional is needed? It would be a pity if the liability angle alone were to stand in the way. Cannot the lawyers for HOPES and the board get together on the legal considerations and give this promising program a chance?

Hoboken Wilson's Son to Get Post With Anti-Poverty Agency

E. Norman Wilson Jr., the son of Hoboken's public safety and law department director, will be appointed assistant director of the Hoboken Organization Against Poverty and Economic Stress at the Jan. 9 meeting of the HOPES board of directors, Director Raymond G. Clyons announced today.

A former employee of the city's welfare department, Wilson had been on leave of absence for the better part of a year because of a loss of control of his leg. According to his father, the trouble still exists but does not prevent him from getting around with the aid of a wheelchair.

CLYONS said that, contrary to reports, Wilson has not been appointed to the anti-poverty agency as yet but is working with the program on a trial basis.

The director said that Wilson was being paid per diem for every day he worked equal to one day's salary for the post. The position pays an annual wage of \$9,500, some \$1,500 less

than the original salary scheduled for it.

Clyons explained that new federal laws prohibit or limit salaries to a maximum of 20 per cent more than an employee was receiving before joining the anti-poverty program.

THE APPOINTMENT of Wilson will cause some HOPES employees to wonder if he isn't being groomed to be their new boss. Clyons, on leave of absence from his principal's job at the Joseph A. Brandt Junior High School, is reported to have intentions of returning to the school system in the early part of next year or face losing his board of education retirement benefits.

Clyons was quoted as saying he would return to the school system as soon as the HOPES program was functioning properly when he first accepted the director's post last year.



CHECKS FOR NEEDY — Patrolman Angelo Catalano, Mayor Louis DePascale, Fireman Damian Uva, and Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson present a check to Mrs. Louis Lopez. Checks were given to needy families for Christmas and were the proceeds of the annual Police and Fireman's Christmas Children's Fund.

Hoboken Continues Snow Removal to Restore Street Parking

Ranieri Hails Job; Some Complain

Snow removal operations continued today in Hoboken as the city's department of public works attacked ice and packed snow on side streets and streets other than the main arteries of the community.

Director Raphael Vitale reported he was very satisfied with the success of the operations considering the problems the city has to contend with.

IT'S MORE than just opening the streets and keeping them open to the flow of traffic," he explained. "In Hoboken, as in all urban communities, we rely heavily on available street space for parking. At least 95 percent of our residents park their cars on the streets."

"When a large storm like this comes along, the first and most important step is to open the streets for emergency traffic, such as fire engines and ambulances," he continued. "But by doing this, we usually plow in all of the cars parked on the city streets. So plowing is just the beginning of the solution to the snow problem."

"WE NOW HAVE open streets but the majority of the cars are plowed in and can not get out," he said. "The vehicle owners now become impatient and start digging their cars out. Where do they throw the snow? Right back in the street of course."

Vitale said that while a few of the department's trucks tried to keep the side streets open, the majority of the city vehicles were busy not just plowing the main streets, but removing the snow entirely.

THE DIRECTOR added that a little more than seven inches of snow fell in the city between Saturday evening and early Christmas morning. He said that 21 department drivers and sweepers gave up their Christmas eve and day to keep open the city's streets during the storm.

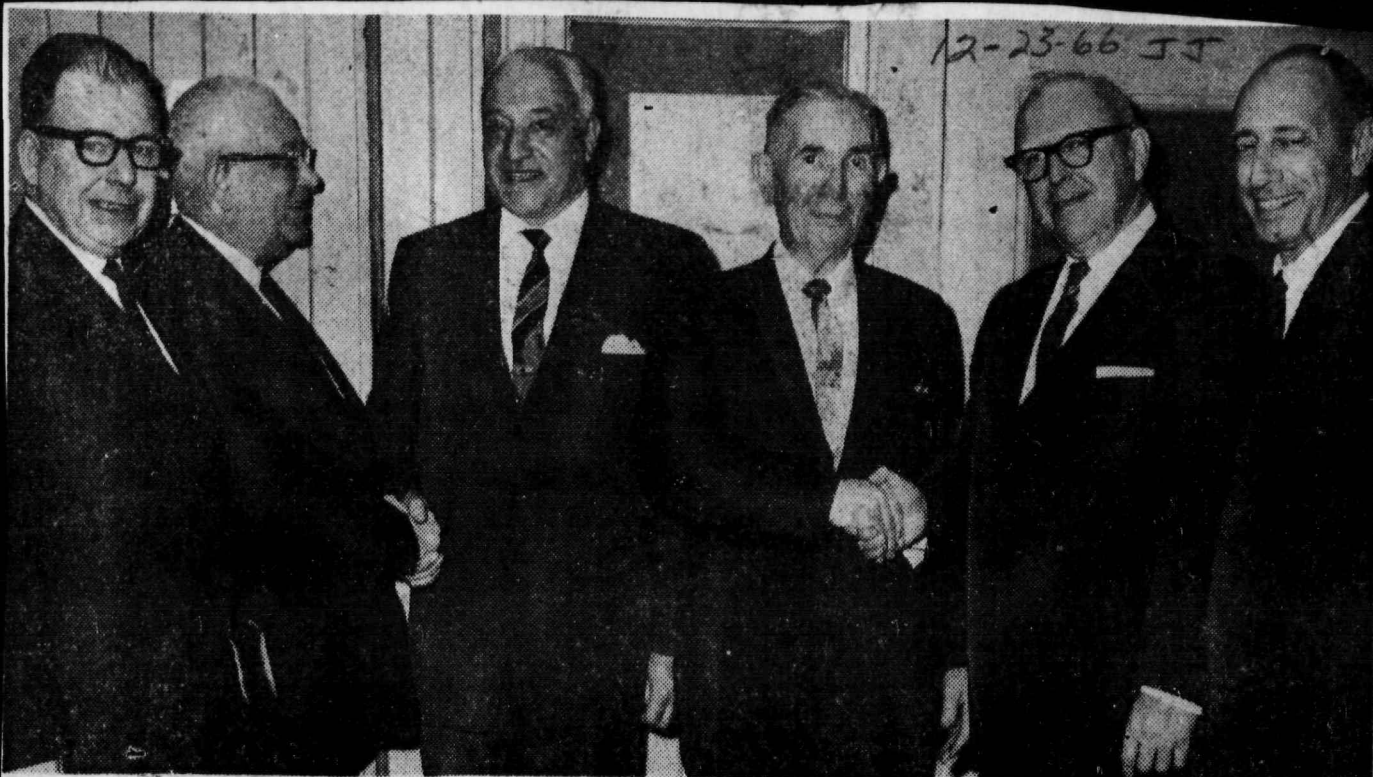
"We finally called it a day at 5 p.m. Christmas Day after close to 24 hours on the job," Vitale said. "Monday, though officially a holiday, was a normal work day for the department because of the storm. About 50 personnel were assigned to snow removal Monday, yesterday and again today."

IN GENERAL, there was praise for the department's efforts from most city residents. But some grumbling was heard from persons who were forced to move their cars from their Washington Street parking spaces and residents of the west section of the city.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri said he thought the department did an excellent job, noting that Vitale had some men working on Christmas eve and had attempted to keep the main streets open. "It has been many years since we have someone make an effort like that," he said.

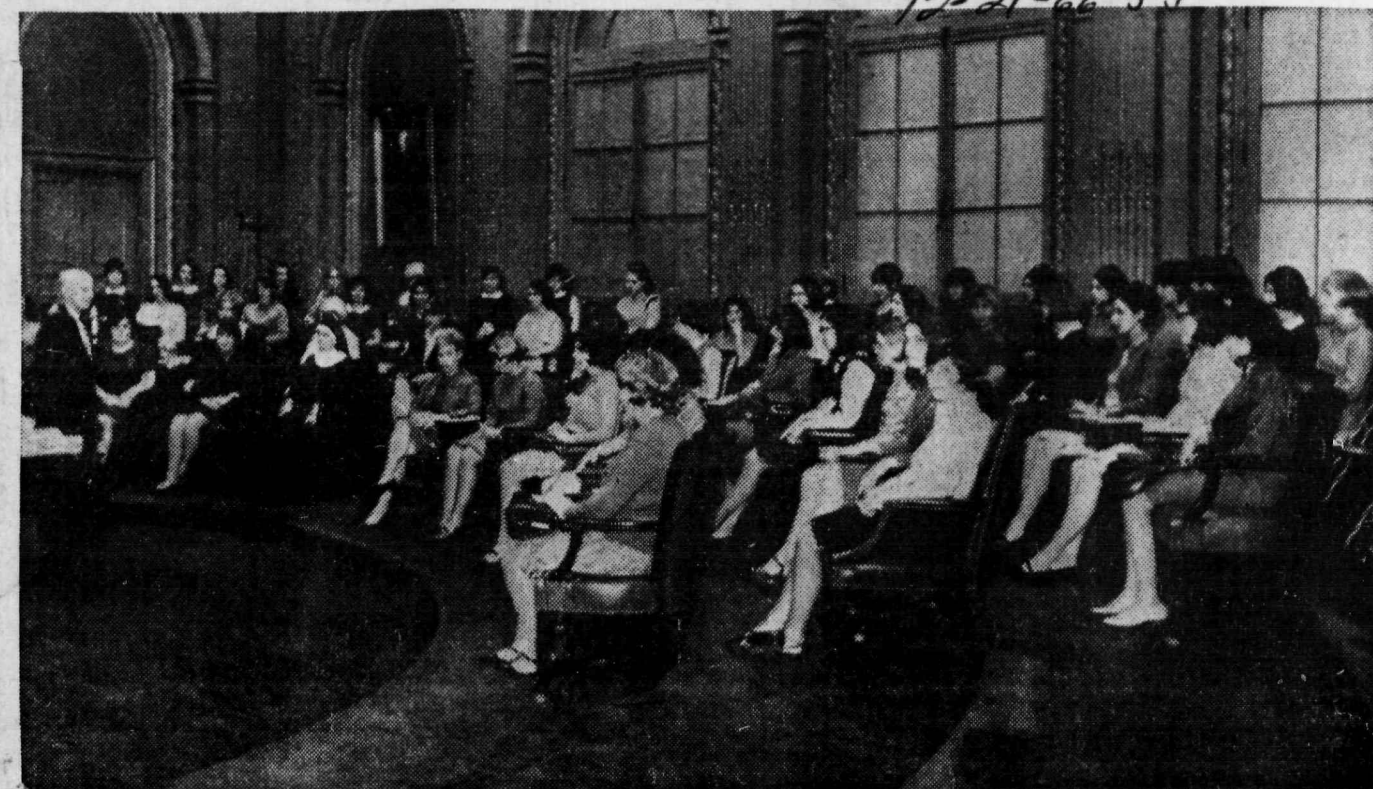
RESIDENTS in the west section of the city, however, found the operation to be no better or worse than in previous years. "We are always the last to have things restored to their normal order and I guess we always will be," said one home owner as he shoveled out his car.

While Vitale claimed that plows did go along the streets west of Willow Avenue and keep them open, some residents disagreed. Pointing to a four inch accumulation of snow packed hard as ice by passing traffic on Adams Street one said, "If the trucks came through here they must have had their snow plow blades up."



ALL THE BEST — Frank Weeks, second from left, superintendent of mails at the Hoboken Post Office, is congratulated on his retirement by Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, a member of the House Post Office Committee. Thomas J. Foley, third from right, retiring as postal clerk after 42 years, is congratulated by James

Doherty, regional director of the Post Office Department. Looking on, at the main post office building are John Delaney, left, assistant to Doherty and, at right, Postmaster Nicholas Caruso. Weeks, who is also a member of the Hoboken Board of Education, has 32 years of service with the post office. (Jersey Pictures)



CALL OF JOBS — Fifty-six seniors from Sacred Heart Academy, Hoboken, listen to Neil Geary, coordinator of training for New York Stock Exchange personnel, explaining job opportunities at exchange. Group is

first of many high school groups which will visit exchange in coming months as part of program to interest young prospective employees. Group was accompanied by Sister Therese Josephine.

Hoboken Development Church Towers Ready For Residents in Spring

By PETER HALLAM

Federal and state authorities announced today that officials of the Church Towers Corporation expect to have the 399 apartment middle-income housing development in Hoboken ready for occupancy by April or May.

Representatives of Thompson-Starett, the construction company building the project, had reported they are as much as two weeks ahead of schedule and anticipated that they would have the buildings finished by March.

WHILE physical construction is progressing rapidly, a snag has been hit in the determination of maximum income limits for eligibility for an apartment and as to what the rents will be.

John Crotty, a representative of the Federal Housing Administration office in Newark said that "paper work" must be forwarded to Washington for a ruling. He declined to say what the problem or snag was.

Some sad news appeared for prospective tenants who are under the impression that because they have inquired about renting an apartment they are automatically on a vacancy list. Julius Seamen of the state Department of Housing said today that the inquiries will get them nothing more than an application form to fill out when it comes time to start renting.

HE ADDED that the corporation would be opening a renting office in one of the buildings sometime next month. All applications for an apartment would have to go through this office, he said. "There is no list at present nor is there a list of favored applicants who will be given first choice," he said. "Apartments will be rented on the basis of how the applications come in. The first in will be the first served."

For those interested in renting an apartment, Seamen reported that model apartments will be on display once the corporation starts accepting applications. He said that one apartment of every available size will be completely decorated and open for public inspection.

HOPES Aides End 8-Week Training

The staff of Hoboken's Organization Against Poverty and Economic Stress (HOPES) received certificates for completing an eight-week course given by the New Jersey Community Action Training Institute.

The course consisted of instruction in the HOPES workers' responsibility to the public.

Included was a visit to St. Mary Hospital conducted by Mrs. Ruth E. Hardy, public relations director. The trainees visited every department of the hospital, to familiarize themselves with the community's health problems.

Miss Helen Crawford, supervisor of special education at the Kealy School for "typical children," discussed the handling of such children and emphasized the necessity of financial help.

Another class was conducted by Dr. John Yacullo, a physical therapist, who discussed the necessity of treatment for crippled children.

Dental Clinic Gear Bids Awaited

The Hoboken board of health will accept bids tonight for equipping and furnishing a new dental clinic which will operate at the city Health Center, 916 Garden St., Theodore A. Nashman, clerk to the board, said today.

Two complete dental stations will be set up at the center through funds provided by the state. The city has been granted more than \$17,000 for furnishings and dental equipment and more than \$16,000 for paying two dentists and a dental technician. Their services will be devoted to providing dental care to preschool children and lower grade pupils.

Bids will be accepted on two electric drills, two dental chairs, a dental x-ray machine, lighting, necessary dental tools and medical supplies.

Nashman said that the board should be ready to announce the low bidder or bidders by its Jan. 3 meeting unless the meeting is postponed because of the New Year's holiday.

Learn of Job Opportunities

56 Sacred Heart Girls Visit Exchange

Fifty-six high school girls swapped their classroom desks for seats in the Board of Governors Room of the New York Stock Exchange yesterday to hear about career opportunities on the big board.

The girls, all seniors at Sacred Heart Academy in Hoboken, are the first group in a new Exchange program aimed at acquainting metropolitan area students with the exchange's operations and the advantage of working for the nation's largest auction market. Several more groups are scheduled to visit the Big Board in coming months.

THE GROWTH of common stock investment and the increasing demands for exchange services both by member firms and the public over the past

several years have created a demand for qualified people at the exchange.

Since the beginning of the fall semester, Neil Geary, coordinator of training for exchange personnel, has visited 21 high schools Staten Island, Long Island, and in New Jersey.

MR. GEARY confined his visits to schools that were no more than a 50-cent commutation ride from the exchange. "This would make employment more economical for these young people," Geary said.

He added that most of the students visited were high school seniors who will graduate in June 1967. "We are looking for qualified boys and girls," Geary said. "We want both academic and commercial skills, but mainly we are looking for good people we can develop."

Job openings for girls include clerk-typist and junior secretary positions, boys are needed as pages and junior clerks.

PART OF THIS development is the exchange's Tuition Refund Plan. "This is an important factor to consider for students who cannot afford to attend college full time."

Under the tuition plan, exchange employees taking accredited, job-related courses may receive a refund up to a maximum of \$450 per year. The maximum refund is given for a grade of A or B and 75 per cent for a C.

Nothing is paid for a grade of D or less—a type of scholarship incentive.

Of the approximately 2,000 employees at the exchange, over 10 per cent are enrolled under the present tuition program.

Hoboken Parking Prospect

The appointment of a member of the Stevens Institute faculty to the Hoboken Parking Authority gives hope of some action by that body. The authority has been hesitant to do anything, apparently because it fears it may make an expensive and irreparable mistake.

The presence of Dean Richard B. Eversen on the authority certainly adds a non-political element. In local boards there is often a disinclination to advocate spending that might embarrass the local governing authorities, or to propose measures that might alienate someone and cost votes. Dean Eversen need pay no heed to such considerations. He is, however, a resident of the Stevens campus and already familiar with the city's parking needs.

If anything can be done for Hoboken's parking problem, it looks as though we will at least find out what it is.

Vitale Says: Hoboken Sewers Not Bad Despite Floods After Snow

Hoboken residents were assured that there is nothing drastically wrong with the city's sewer system despite the fact that there was large-scale flooding yesterday at numerous places in the west section of the city.

Public Works Director Raphael Vitale said today that the combination of rain, warm weather and melting snow had produced such a large quantity of runoff water in a short period of time that the sewers were not able to handle the flow.

He said flooding was common

in most low-level communities throughout the metropolitan area and cited several incidents in Long Island, Jersey City and Bayonne.

The director added that in some cases clogged catch basins may have been responsible for the back-up. However, he declared that in most cases it was just a matter of too much water coming quickly.

Vitale reported that within an hour or two after the rain had stopped, the majority of the backed-up sewers were again functioning properly.

In City Hall Office DePascale's New Paint Job Ruined by Roof Leak

It may be sometime before Hoboken has a new city hall, but Mayor Louis DePascale today is doubtless wishing that that time was now.

For the last three days workmen have been brightening up his office with a fresh coat of paint — "antique" white and blue. The finishing touches were just going on when a leak developed in the ceiling in one corner.

Anyone can have a leak. But when the leak is on the second floor of a three-story building,

one begins to wonder just how bad is the condition of the structure?

It was determined that the leak was under a cornice on the roof's edge. The water was coming in, running down the wall to the floor of the armory, through the armory floor and down the mayor's wall.

DePascale was not disturbed by the fact that the paint job had been ruined even before he had a chance to admire it. He commented: "It's an old building, so what can you do?"

Blocks of Fine Houses with Aligned Cornices Give City Charm



THE 'URBAN GRAIN' — Hoboken's small blocks and low-repetitive pattern of small buildings give it a pedestrian scale and a sense of urban community, says the report of the Regional Plan Association on desirable development of the lower Hudson River region. The association would retain the blocks and street patterns comprising 'this pleasant grain' by

having new apartment houses built through planning and design sympathetic to the city's physical character. Buildings that cannot be renovated could be replaced by new ones of similar size, height and materials. Super-blocks with tall or massive buildings are inappropriate for Hoboken, by doing violence to the 'fine grain and feeling of community that is in-

creasingly attractive to people who wish to live in the city.' In photo taken by association, intersection of Willow Avenue and 14th Street can be seen at upper right corner. Easternmost street visible is Bloomfield Street at bottom of picture. Twelfth Street is seen running into upper left corner.

Retain That Charm 1-3-67

The many blocks of fine townhouses with aligned cornices and uniform styles endow sections of Hoboken with a rare charm, the Regional Plan Association points out in its monumental report on desirable development of the lower Hudson River region.

It is well that someone has called attention to the city's distinctive beauty, which largely passes unnoticed, primarily because Hoboken is thought of as a rundown town. Older residents have perhaps forgotten this basic elegance their city still retains, and new inhabitants may not have noticed it.

BOTH the city and the region would be the gainers if Hoboken's particular physical qualities were preserved, the report says, declaring that the first requirement is to retain the street pattern and small blocks—the "urban grain." It urges restoration of all the brownstone houses that are not too far rundown. New housing, it says, should be low, and built up to the street in the Hoboken way.

These planners would limit the number of tall buildings, carefully select their locations, and control the building bulks so that the impression of the Hoboken streetscape is not impaired. They would use materials similar to those in surrounding buildings to further safeguard the charm of the old.

CERTAINLY these are thoughtful observations deserving serious consideration in planning for the restoration of Hoboken's once-proud image. They represent, moreover, an approach which could be applied to many sections in old Jersey City, the Downtown area with its street scenes perpetuating the artistry of another era's bricklayers and masons.

Cities elsewhere have taken advantage of old beauty to retain a characteristic flavor and charm—Trenton, San Francisco, New Orleans, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston. Only New York seems intent on tearing away its own history. Unhappily, that spirit of municipal vandalism has sloped across the boundary river and infected too much of this side of the Hudson.

The outcry against tearing down the old county courthouse is as much a protest against that New Yorker spirit of wanton destruction as it is a plea for the preservation of a single Jersey City architectural gem.

Hoboken Tax Rate Won't Rise May Go Down, Mayor Says

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken's 1967 tax rate will be no higher than last year's, Mayor DePascale promised today. And there may even be a decrease, the mayor said. He added that he hoped there would be a reduction in the tax bills, which are based on the assessed valuations multiplied by the tax rate.

DePascale told the Jersey Journal today that the city is "still aiming to effect a lower tax rate for 1967 yet maintain the proper level of services."

THE VARIOUS city departments were expected to complete their budget requests for 1967 this week.

Property owners now pay \$107.59 for every \$1,000 of assessed valuation. Only two other municipalities in the county have a lower rate — Bayonne and Kearny.

In 1961, the city's tax rate was \$105.62 per \$1,000. This climbed to an all-time high of \$120.65 in 1964. It was reduced to \$119.91 in 1965, and dropped to \$107.59 last year.

While this year's budget will be higher than last year's, each property owner's share will be less, according to the mayor.

'WE MUST CONTEND with salary increases for all municipal employees as well as increases for our teachers under the board of education budget, but these probably will be absorbed by increased sources of revenue," he said.

"Our amount of state school aid for 1967-68 has increased by 100 per cent because of the returns from the state sales tax. We also have added more new retables during the past year than we added the year before."

He said that while there have been some 100 buildings torn down during the last year, the structures which will eventually replace them will bring the city more taxes than the revenue from the old structures.

The mayor said the budget would be ready for presentation to the city council by its Jan. 18 meeting.

He'll Be Rewarded Somehow Career Veteran Ann Cahill Bumps Hartye in Tax Job

Miss Ann Cahill, a veteran of more than 30 years of city employment, will be appointed, acting assistant Hoboken tax collector, replacing Daniel Haggerty, who retired officially Sunday, The Jersey Journal learned today.

Walter Hartye, campaign manager for independent candidate Anthony H. Romano in the 1965 mayoral campaign, was being groomed for the post but he has now been disqualified from appointment because of a state Civil Service Commission ruling. The commission said the post must be filled on a promotional basis rather than by appointment. And a civil service test is required.

Miss Cahill, as head clerk in

the Tax Collector's Office, is next in line for the \$6,800 post.

Revenue and Finance Director Raphael Vitale confirmed the appointment of Miss Cahill and said that another post within the Revenue and Finance Department would be found for Hartye.

Hartye, the son of waterfront figure Walter (Buddy) Hartye, had been an insurance agent until he started working in the Tax Collector's Office in October.

It was understood that his appointment was in the nature of a reward for campaigning for Mayor DePascale after Romano was eliminated from the run-off election.

Pick Calligy To Defend in Litter Fight

The Hoboken Merchants' Retail Bureau today designated Thomas Calligy as defender of its members embroiled in a littering dispute with the city.

Today is the court date listed for some of the 30 Washington Street shop owners issued summonses charging them with littering on Dec. 18, a Sunday.

CALLIGY SAID he will ask for a postponement today for personal reasons. He also plans to seek a consolidation of all cases into one day's court session.

A representative of the bureau said those merchants ticketed who were not members of the group will be asked to join in a common defense.

Bartletta Seen As Director Of Health, Welfare

Top sources in Hoboken city hall over the holiday weekend indicated that GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta may be offered the \$6,800-a-year post of deputy health and welfare director to replace Anthony H. Romano, who is scheduled to return to his duties as a patrolman.

Asked to comment on such an appointment in his administration, Mayor Louis DePascale repeated, "I haven't decided on any recommendations made by Director Anthony Damato for a replacement, if any are to be considered at all at this time." At the same time, DePascale said that contrary to published reports he is not personally at political odds with Romano.

Contacted over the weekend, (Turn to Page 8, Column 3)



Frank J. Bartletta
Bartletta Seen
(Continued from Page 1)

Bartletta, who teamed up with Hoboken Democratic Leader John J. Grogan to help elect DePascale as mayor in 1965, indicated that he has not been asked personally by any city official if he would accept the deputy health post. He also disclaimed any knowledge that he is also being considered for the \$7,800-a-year post of Hoboken finance director if city council should recreate that post as separate from the public works department.

According to reliable sources in Hoboken's political framework, advisors to Mayor DePascale are anxious to dispel reports of a rift between Democratic Leader Grogan and DePascale. It is also pointed out that Bartletta, although the GOP leader in Hoboken, still holds favor with Grogan as part of the team that helped put DePascale in the mayor post.

Concerned With Elections
The same top city hall source said, "It is not off the record that DePascale advisors are concerned with the coming May elections this year, when the six councilman posts will be voted upon." It is also common knowledge that Mayor DePascale's forces will support reelection of four of the incumbent councilmen, namely, Steve Cappiello, Louis Francione, Francis Finnerty and John J. Palmieri in the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards, respectively.

At the same time, DePascale reportedly plans to name candidates in the First and Second Wards to oppose incumbent councilmen Rudolph Ranieri and William J. Matthews. The same source contends that as recognized Democratic leader, Grogan would like to have something to say about those two new candidates.

Further concern over the coming May elections is concentrated on the Fifth Ward, where DePascale reportedly favors the reelection of Councilman Finnerty. It has been reported also that both Grogan and his erstwhile political opponent, ex-Council President Edward J. Borroni, are "angry" with Finnerty and that Grogan would like him replaced as a candidate in May. During recent years, Finnerty was a Grogan supporter, then switched to Borroni, then to DePascale.

Vitale Sends ABC Finance Data to Glick

Hoboken's revenue and finance director, Raphael Vitale, has answered that letter from a local attorney inquiring about the payment of expenses to the city's three-man Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

Vitale reported that, on the advice of Law Director E. "Orman" Wilson he has sent a reply to Bernard S. Glick informing him that checks amounting to \$4,608.55 were issued Dec. 8 and turned over to the members of the ABC board Dec. 12.

GLICK HAS BEEN retained by Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri to investigate the legality of the payments. Ranieri maintains they are illegal and should not have been made.

Vitale, who expressed a desire to stay out of the controversy, said originally he would not answer the letter because it was a legal matter and should be handled by the law department.

However, upon the advice of Wilson, Vitale did make the reply since the information requested did concern his department.

276 Books For Hoboken In December

A total of 276 books were ordered by the Hoboken Free Public Library in December, Lucille Cunningham, library director, announced today.

Miss Cunningham made public a partial list of newly acquired books. They are:

La Vida, by Oscar Lewis; The Birds Fall Down, by Rebecca West; The United States and China in World Affairs, by Robert Blum; Challenge to Science: The UFO Enigma, by Jacques and Janine Vallée; The Infinite Variety of Music, by Leonard Bernstein; A Dream of Kings, by Harry Mark Petrakis; The Best Plays of 1965-66, Edited by Otis L. Gurnsey, Jr.; The Campaigns of Napoleon, by David G. Chandler; The Trial of the Germans: Nuremberg 1945-46, by Eugene Davidson; E. E. Schattschneider; The Unhappy Man's Guide to Home Repairs, by Barbara P. O'Neill and Richard W. O'Neill; Masters of Modern England, by Giovanni Conigliani; Edgar Cayce: The Sleeping Prophet, by Jess Searns; The First Ladies Cook Book, by Margaret Brown Klaphor; Perspectives in Evolution, by Robert L. Francisco; Teilhard and the Supernatural, by Eudilio R. Ratzlaff; Living History of the World, by Editor-in-Chief, George D. Stoddard; The Story of Vietnam, by Hal Daxref; The Golden Treasury of Poetry, by Louis Untermeyer; Modern Woman's Medical Encyclopedia, Edited by Anna Mantel Fishbein; Man of Tomorrow, Edited by Rene Kistner; The Human Machine Adjustments, Edited by Rene Kistner; Your Career in the Aerospace Industry, by Walter T. Boyd; The Rose Window, by Suzanne Bianci; Invitation to Music, by Ellis Siegmister; The Story of Mathematics, by Dr. Ruchlis and Jack Engelhardt; The Girl's Book of Verse, Compiled by Mary Gould Davis; Spanish-American Poetry: A Bilingual Selection, by Seymour Chaskin; Selections From German Poetry: A Bilingual Selection, by Vladimir Ruz; The Cultural Library (10 volumes), by Parents' Magazine's Cultural Institute.

Court Defers Merchants' Hearings

Court hearings for 38 Hoboken merchants who were ticketed for littering Washington St. on Dec. 18 have been adjourned indefinitely until their attorney, Thomas Calligy, can notify the court of a date when all can appear at one time.

Ten of the merchants had already appeared in court and were given suspended sentences. However, Calligy said a retrial has been asked and these cases will be included when a date is set.

THE CITY set hearings for the merchants for last Tuesday, yesterday, next Tuesday and Thursday.

Calligy, who has been retained by the Merchants Retail Bureau to represent all of the ticketed merchants, will meet with his clients tomorrow night at the Town Lunch in an attempt to establish a date for the hearing which would be agreeable to all.

The executive board of the bureau, which is willing to cooperate with the city in its cleanup drive, is seeking dismissal of the charges and has said it intends to fight through all the courts if necessary.

'Thank You' Letters

Soldiers in Viet Grateful For Hoboken's Yule Gifts

"Thank you" letters have been rolling into the Hoboken Red Cross chapter from servicemen in Vietnam who received ditty bags. Christmas gifts of the chapter. Volunteer women packed the bags in the Hoboken headquarters. Each bag contained 10 articles, bought at wholesale with money donated by Hoboken organizations and individuals.

The Christmas gifts do very much to brighten the holidays of a lonely soldier in a troubled country.

"Please extend my thanks and gratitude to the St. Nicholas Missionary Servants Guild of Hoboken."

LT. COL. Thomas A. Roller, whose bag was accompanied by a card from the Hoboken Union, wrote in part:

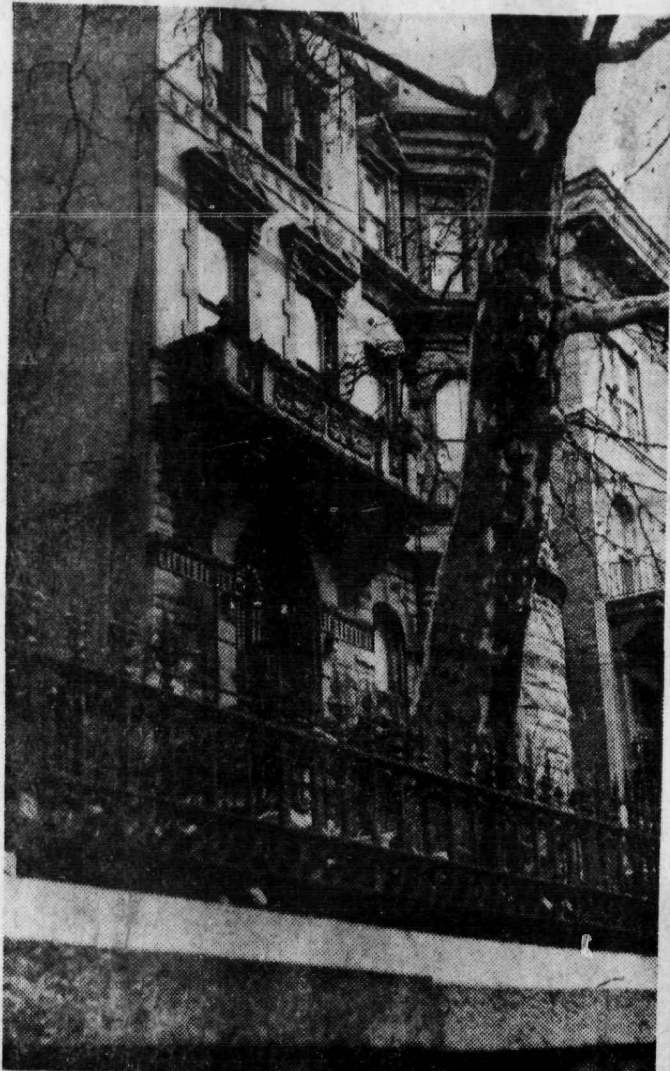
"Many of your remembrances reached the members of my headquarters and headquarters detachment. We are... engaged in discharging and backloading cargo of all types for combat and service troops in Viet Nam. We handle all types of ammunition, rations and other supplies — seven days a week, two shifts a day and 20 hours a day, with four hours out to maintain equipment and change shifts.

"American troops here are doing a tremendous job under adverse living conditions and extremes of temperature and climatic conditions.

"Most of us are married, with families and loved ones all over the good old U.S.A. We all sincerely appreciate the time, effort and expense you went to in thinking of us at Christmas."

'BEING AWAY from loved ones at Christmas time has a tendency to make one blue. However, acts of kindness such as

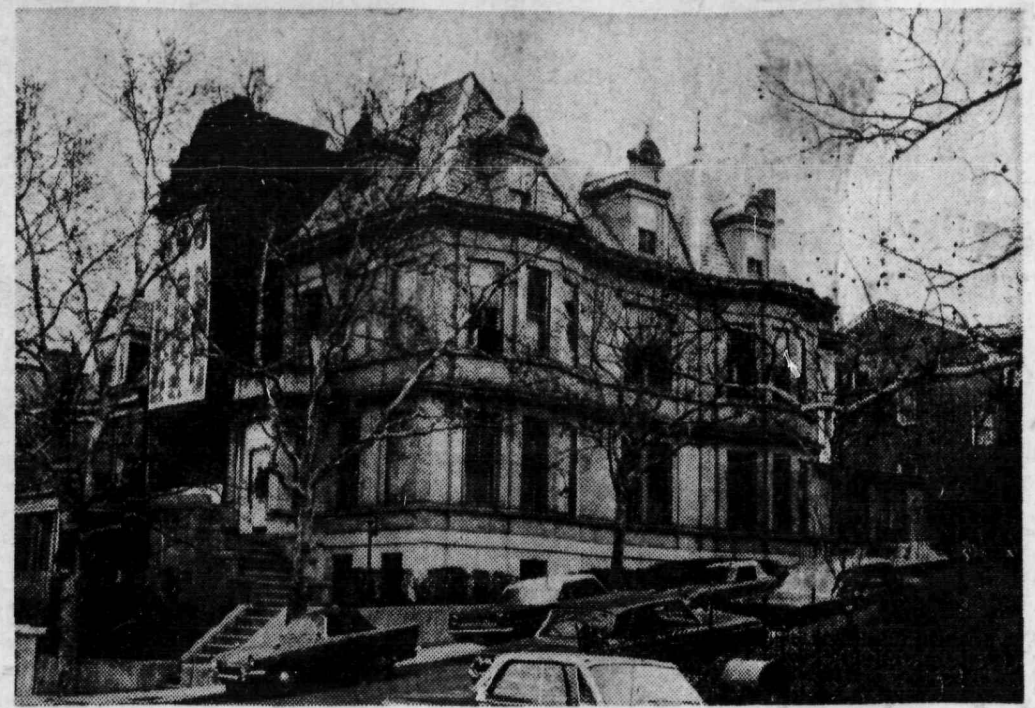
Charm of Hoboken's Distinctive Architecture Is Worth Preserving



STATELY — With its lovely architecture of a bygone era, this house at 921 Hudson St., Hoboken, is one many on block which arrest attention of passerby. Regional Plan Association would control redevelopment of city so as to retain its physical characteristics.



HOBOKEN—A PLEASING PATTERN — Aligned cornices and uniformity of style give many Hoboken streets a charm rarely found today in other built-up areas.



ELEGANT — Typical of many fine mansions still surviving from Hoboken's halcyon days is this impressive residence at 9th Street and Castle Point Terrace.



HEADS FREEHOLDERS — Walter W. Wolfe of Jersey City (second from left), elected director of the Hudson County Freeholders, accepts gavel from outgoing Director John F. Lewis of Hoboken (second from right) at ceremonies yesterday in Hudson County Administration Building. Looking on are the three freeholders sworn in at same time, James F. Quinn of Hoboken (left), Jacob J. Duszynski of Jersey City, and Edward F. Clark Jr. of Bayonne.

Deegan, Freeholders Sworn

Wolfe Is Elected Director of Board for 1967

In a crowded assembly chamber at the county administration building, County Supervisor John M. Deegan, reelected Nov. 8 for a new three-year term, and Freeholders Jacob J. Duszynski of Jersey City and Edward F. Clark Jr. of Bayonne, also reelected, and James F. Quinn of Hoboken, elected for his first term, yesterday were sworn in by Judge Samuel Miller as County Clerk John J. Grogan held the Bible. Freeholder Walter W. Wolfe of Jersey City was elected director for 1967, succeeding outgoing director John F. Lewis of Hoboken, who later acted as master of ceremonies for the induction of Deegan and the newly-seated freeholders. Freeholder John R. Armino of West New York was chosen temporary director before Wolfe's election. Wolfe was nominated for director by Freeholder John J. Kenny of Jersey City.

At the 1967 organization session, the freeholders adopted a temporary budget of \$8,630,300 to finance the county's operations until the county budget is approved.

A. M. Hart of East Orange was reappointed to audit the books of County Treasurer Joseph B. Stapleton in 1967, as well as records of other departments. His compensation was fixed at \$7,500.

Freeholder Duszynski, who is slated to become president this month of State Assn. of Chosen Freeholders, was reelected voting member of the state unit. And Mrs. Alice Walters, 40 Oak st., Jersey City, was reappointed to Hudson County Welfare Board for five years.

After his election as director, Wolfe thanked his colleagues for the confidence shown and pledged "never to abuse it." He also thanked "our great leader, John V. Kenny," and Freeholder Kenny, Democratic county chairman.

Supervisor Deegan then submitted his annual message, in which he commended the freeholders for the manner in which they handled added burdens necessitated by the discontinuance of various services at the Jersey City Medical Center.

Lewis, taking over as master of ceremonies, introduced Freeholder Kenny who conveyed the best wishes of JVC. Said the freeholder, "Since 1949, when the freedom forces won in Jersey City, the people are free of fear and persecution."

Gifts were presented to Deegan, Duszynski, Clark and Quinn, as well as Wolfe and Lewis, on behalf of friends and associates. Among the speakers lauding the county officials were Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken, Councilman Dennis Collins of Bayonne, County Register Maurice V. Brady, former Assemblyman Vincent Casciano of Bayonne and Patrick Mullape, secretary to Deegan.

Among those congratulating the new officials were Msgr. John A. Karolewski, pastor of St. Ann's Polish Roman Catholic Church, Jersey City; Sheriff George M. Bonelli, Surrogate Joseph H. Kenny, Assemblyman Addison McLean and John A. McLaughlin, Mayor Arthur Olvesen of Weehawken, Mayor Joseph Healey of Kearny and Arthur C. Malone, retired Hoboken city clerk.

Open Book in Hoboken

Hoboken's new business administrator will have the whole city cheering him if he can make good on his pledge to conduct his office in such a way that no reasonable man will find fault with it. It is not that anyone will doubt his sincere intention to make criticism impossible, but everyone knows it is an almost impossible goal. It will not be easier because of his promise to make the place an open book. His prospective critics will examine it closely.

A business administrator has a complex job. He is expected to do it in the public eye, to be ready to answer questions, to keep the public fully informed. His tasks range from doing all the purchasing to overseeing a million and one tiny details. Even the most earnest must find it an impossibility to get everything perfect. Yet, he is willing to make a brave try.

He will find it easier to hold public confidence and understanding if he tells the bad as quickly and fully as the good. People have a way of understanding someone who is truly trying to do the job well. They know he will do it well more times than not — and that makes for a pretty good average for a public official.



WANT CLEANER AIR — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, chairman of a regional committee on air pollution, confers with other members on progress during meeting held at Hoboken City Hall. With the mayor, from left, are George L. Wasser of the Nassau County, Long Island, Department of Health; Kenneth Kowald of the New York State Clean Air Committee; Roger A. Gilman of the Port of New York Authority and L. P. Flood of the clean air organization. (Jersey Pictures)



BRIGHT MOMENT — Councilman Rudolph Ranieri of Hoboken presents U.S. Savings bonds to two women whose homes were adjudged as best decorated for holiday season. Accepting the awards are Mrs. Joseph Barone, left, and Mrs. Russell Sweeten. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken to Vietnam

Home is a little nearer for Hoboken's servicemen in Vietnam, thanks to the girls in the cooking classes of the city's Demarest Junior High School.

The G.I.s in that Asian battle area appreciated the efforts that went into the cookies the Hoboken pupils baked in their classroom. Many have sent letters of thanks for this gift which reached them the week before Christmas.

Another touch of home went with the Christmas ditty bags the Hoboken Red Cross sent. These were stuffed by hand by volunteer women workers. They, too, have brought grateful acknowledgements.

The gifts were not intended as a reward for the sacrifices our fighting men are making. No material compensation could be equated with the service they are rendering to their nation. But it was gratifying to be remembered by folks back home. Let us keep on remembering them until the good day when they return.

Caruso Says Weeks Story Lacks Basis

Nicholas J. Caruso, chairman of Hoboken's parking authority, today denied a report in an out-of-town newspaper that the authority was going to hire a paid secretary and was considering Frank Weeks for the position. Weeks is a former postal employee and is a member of the city's board of education.

"There is nothing to it," said Caruso. "It will be at least six months before we could even start discussing the creation of such a post, if it is decided there is a need for it."

Caruso pointed out that the authority would shortly take control of all meter operations in the city, and said it was going to be some time before the authority was fully acquainted with its new responsibilities and financial situation. The city has been receiving \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year from the meter operations.

Police, Works Dept. Also Praised

Hoboken Council Lauds Champion Team, Historian

The Hoboken City Council has commended the city's high school football team and city historian George Moller for bringing further recognition to the city. At the suggestion of Councilman William Matthews which was unanimously carried by the other eight councilmen, it was agreed to publicly praise the high school's "Red Wing" football team for winning the Group 4 state championship — its first — and Miller for completing his second volume on the history of Hoboken.

THE DOCTOR also praised Patrolmen Frank Turso and Joseph O'Reilly who came to the aid of his mother during a recent illness. Dr. Beier said that they had to administer oxygen to her. He added that they handled the entire emergency in a most professional manner.

THE CITY'S police force and public works department also came in for some praise at yesterday's council meeting.

Dr. Edward Bier of 415 Washington St. told the council that it should also commend the public works department for the excellent job it did in removing the snow from the Washington Street area. "I have lived in Hoboken for 45 years and it



AUTHORITY GAINS DEAN — Richard Eversen, dean of men at Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, signs register after being sworn in as member of city's parking authority in office of Mayor Louis De Pascale, who looks over his shoulder at right. From left others are Nicholas J. Caruso, chairman, and Anthony Amoroso, city clerk. (Jersey Pictures)

No Bias Involved in Forcing Manfredonia to Retire, Wilson Says

Job Injuries To 7 Cost City \$275

Seven employees of the city of Hoboken incurred a total of \$275 in medical bills in November and December for injuries on the job. The city council has authorized the city to pay the money to Dr. Richard Buckley for his services.

Deputy Fire Chief Frank Hunsinger of 1207 Garden St. sustained back injuries on Nov. 12 when his department station wagon was hit from the rear by a car at 10th and Washington Sts. The chief lost no work time but paid 12 visits to the doctor at a cost of \$80. Some \$55 worth of his work taken and included in the bill with \$10 for first aid.

PATROLMAN John Culhane of 921 Washington St. incurred a \$10 first aid bill after he fell into a hole while on duty and received injuries of the left knee, elbow and shoulder on Nov. 18. He lost no time from his duties.

Sebastian Lipane of 1010 Bloomfield St. lost 15 days when he hurt his back while opening a cell door in the city's jail Nov. 21. Dr. Buckley billed the city \$10 for first aid and \$25 for five office visits. Lipane returned to work on Dec. 6.

Fireman Victor Avagliano of 163 8th St. sustained minor injuries when he slipped on stairs at a fire house No. 22. The city was charged \$10 for first aid, \$20 for X-rays and \$10 for two office visits. Avagliano lost no time from his post.

DOG WARDEN Anthony Pantoliano of 400 Marshall Drive, an employee of the department of public works, was bitten by a cat Nov. 22 and was required to make seven visits to Dr. Buckley for a total of \$35. The city was also billed \$10 for first aid.

The city was billed \$10 by the doctor for performing a medical examination and filing a report on Fireman William Reich, now retired, of 627 Bloomfield St. Reich was overcome by smoke and treated for acute smoke inhalation after fighting a fire at 12th and Washington Sts. on Dec. 16.

The city council also approved a bill for \$150 from Dr. Jack York examining Fireman William Daseking in connection with his retirement from the department. Daseking has a heart condition and retired on a disability pension.

A. Romano Returns to Public Safety

Hoboken no longer has a deputy director of health and welfare. Anthony H. Romano, on leave from the city's police force for the last two years while he ran for mayor and eventually was appointed to the post, has returned to the Public Safety Department as an aide to Director E. Norman Wilson.

Part of Romano's duties is acting as liaison officer between the director's office and the police department.

ROMANO has been mentioned frequently as Mayor Louis DePascale's choice of a candidate to oppose Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri in the May municipal election for councilman.

His selection as the candidate, objected to in some quarters, is still considered to be a reasonably sound bet unless something better comes along in the Public Safety Department.

THE PUBLIC SAFETY Department and the Law Department have been headed by Wilson since the two merged some three years ago. Wilson is reported to be hard-pressed to keep up the work generated by both his responsibilities and was unable to take his vacation either last year or the year before.

Romano's return to the department was dictated by police pension fund restrictions which limit the amount of time a police officer can take for leaves of absence to two consecutive years without paying into the pension fund. After that time he must either return to the department or a division of it or resign from the force.

Ex-Fireman Has Heart Condition

Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson today denied that he or any official of the fire department had discriminated against Fireman Philip Manfredonia, 38, of 419 Marshall Dr. by forcing him to retire.

Manfredonia joined the fire department in October of 1952 and retired Dec. 31 with a non-service-connected disability. He claimed the director and department forced him to retire while allowing other men with similar conditions to remain on the job at light duty assignments.

HE ADDED that he had been on special light duty detail for the past three years because of a heart condition. He said he was assigned to the light duty post by Fire Chief Patrick Carmody.

"Manfredonia was not forced to retire," Wilson said. "He was given free choice to either return to the rigs or submit his retirement papers."

"To me, it appears he was given a choice. Apparently, he knew he was not well enough to go back to full duties and chose to retire."

WILSON SAID Manfredonia had not been a healthy man for many years and the department could no longer carry him in a light duty position because the number of such posts was rapidly diminishing.

"From May, 1954, to Dec. 31, 1966, Manfredonia had compiled a list of 1,415 days of sick leave," Wilson said. "He was appointed to the department in 1952 and in April of 1958 went on light duty. He had been on light duty assignment for eight years and not three as he said."

MANFREDONIA said that retired Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence Ross was receiving a full pension from the city and state but is still carried on the fire department's payroll for an annual salary of \$1,800 although he is over the 65-year-old age limit set by civil service.

Wilson replied that Ross was not in a post governed by civil service but was an employee of the fire department.

"Chief Ross was asked to stay on to handle the issuing of oil permits," Wilson said. "This function was one of his duties on active duty. Because he was familiar with the operation and it would have taken some time to break in a new man, he was kept on."

"Chief Ross' post is legal."

THE DIRECTOR pointed out that the department had been cracking down in recent months on men who could not perform normal duties and had to be given light duty.

"We have had four men retire within the last few weeks, including Manfredonia," he said. "Fireman William Daseking, Patrolman Harold Winrow and Fireman William Reich have all retired. Patrolman Victor Damus will retire at the end of this month."

"NEITHER the fire nor the police department can afford to keep on men who cannot do their share of the work. No matter how much we may personally dislike the idea of putting a man in a spot where he has to retire, the departments must maintain a proper level of physically able men who can do the job and do not have to be put on special light details."

"Our first responsibility is to the people of Hoboken in providing efficient police and fire departments. This cannot be done with ranks swelling with light duty personnel."

Bier Gets Council Approval Named Hoboken Administrator

By PETER HALLAM

Herman Bier, long-time Hoboken business man, has been appointed the city's new business administrator, and the appointment has been approved by the City Council—not without some objections.

Mayor Louis DePascale's appointment of Bier was ratified by a 5-2 margin yesterday. Councilmen Rudolph N. Ranieri and William Matthews both objected to it and cast "no" votes. No explanation was given at the meeting by either man.

HOWEVER, after the meeting Ranieri said that the Faulkner Act, by which Hoboken is governed, details the requirements for directorships.

"A director or anyone else being considered for an appointive position should be chosen solely on the basis of his experience and administrative qualifications with special reference to his experience in or his knowledge of accepted practices in respect to the duties of his office," Ranieri said.

"Since Herman Bier's qualifications were never formally or informally made known to the council, we have no idea whether or not he is suitable for the position."

THE RESOLUTION approving and confirming the appointment of Bier was jointly authorized and signed by all council members except Ranieri and Matthews.

"Councilmen Ranieri and Matthews would be against anyone I selected for such a post merely because he is was appointed and they are in the minority," Mayor DePascale said. "Politics—strictly politics."

"I'm really surprised at Ranieri and Matthews. They know Herman Bier has been a respected businessman in Hoboken for many years and they are well acquainted with the fact that he has his own successful business. It appears that everyone is aware of his qualifications except the two councilmen."

A LARGE crowd filled the mayor's office and overflowed into the reception room and the adjoining office of the business administrator as Bier was sworn in by City Clerk Anthony Amoroso and welcomed into the official family by city hall employees.

Bier, a graduate of the John Marshall Law School and former director of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, is not contemplating any radical changes in his department's procedures—at least not until a thorough study has been made.

HE ASSERTED that all business of the department would be conducted within the procedures set by the Faulkner Act and that proper records and record-keeping would be a must.

"The title of business administrator is self-explanatory, and no business can be conducted without proper records and paperwork," he said.

"Mayor DePascale has chosen a course aimed at getting Hoboken to go forward and regain the place of prominence it once held. My sole objective is to aid him in whatever way I can to achieve that goal."

NEW HOBOKEN OFFICIAL



TAKES OFFICE—Herman Bier, right, a Hoboken businessman, is sworn in as city's new administrator at ceremony in city clerk's office in City Hall. Anthony Amoroso, city clerk, administers oath as Mrs. Bier holds Bible and Mayor Louis DePascale looks on. (Jersey Pictures)

'He Lived in Teaneck' Matthews Defends No Vote On Bier's Appointment

Herman Bier, Hoboken's new business administrator, has been in his new post for less than a week but he has already become the subject of discourse between Mayor Louis DePascale and minority Councilman William Matthews.

Matthews and councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri were the only members of the council to vote against Bier's appointment at last week's meeting. The mayor said they were playing "politics" and would have voted against anyone proposed by him for the post.

In a letter to the mayor yesterday Matthews strongly objected to this, and said he voted "no" in accordance with his own personal analysis of Bier's "qualifications and past record."

MATTHEWS said he voted as he did on the ground that Bier lived at 960 Lincoln Place, Teaneck for approximately "10 years" but moved back to Hoboken in "great anticipation of being appointed business administrator."

He said Bier voted in Hoboken while living in Teaneck in Hoboken's 1965 mayoral election, and when the election was brought into court because of voting irregularities, his vote was disqualified by Judge James Rosen.

Mayor Louis DePascale was unavailable to defend the latest addition to his staff. Bier, however, did comment in his own defense.

"THERE IS a certain amount of truth in what Councilman Matthews says," Bier answered. "I did own property in Teaneck and my vote was disqualified by Judge Rosen on that basis. However, I have always main-

tained that I am and was a resident of Hoboken. I was born and raised here, and always considered myself a resident.

"At the time of the court case, I maintained apartments at 312 1st St. and 907 Washington St.," he continued. "When Judge Rosen decided to disqualify my vote and ruled that I was not a resident, I immediately moved back to the city and sold my Teaneck property."

"IF COUNCILMEN Matthews and Ranieri voted against my appointment for these reasons, that is their privilege and they are entirely within their rights," he added. "But I would like them to know that I bear them no ill will for voting the way they thought was best. My office and any assistance that I or my staff might be able to provide to the council, including Councilmen Ranieri and Matthews, will always be available."

Bier said he had no wish or intention of getting involved in a continuous debate with either of the councilmen on his ability. "I ask only that they judge me on what I am able to do or accomplish for the city and not on something that has already passed and has no bearing on my ability," he continued. "Both councilmen will have my fullest cooperation. In return, I ask for theirs."

MATTHEWS' letter to the mayor read: "I object strongly to your statement in The Jersey Journal of Thursday, Jan. 5, 1967, in which you stated I voted against Herman Bier because he was one of the 'ins' and it was strictly politics. I vote for an individual according to my analysis

of him. This is my sworn duty and I believe the people expect this from all councilmen.

"Of the hundreds of appointments that have come before the city council for approval in the past three and a half years that I have served on the council, I have probably only voted against a mere one half dozen, and each and every one for a good reason, in my opinion."

"I voted against Herman Bier because approximately 10 years ago he bought a palatial home in Teaneck, New Jersey, located at 960 Lincoln Place, and moved out of Hoboken. Then, apparently in great anticipation of being appointed the business administrator, he recently moved back to Hoboken."

THIS JOB pays a salary of \$7,500, which many people feel is just a living wage in this age. There seems to be a great attraction to this office. Perhaps it's the prestige.

"I also feel that this administration is certainly most solicitous of those who prefer to live out of the city, unless they are forced more or less to take up residence in the city. I have always objected to anyone being paid by the city to be allowed to live outside the city limits. They are certainly not interested, nor could they be interested, in the welfare of a community in which they do not reside."

"During the years Bier lived in Teaneck, he evidently was a regular voter in Hoboken."

"AND IN the court case that challenged the legality of non-residents who voted in the June 15, 1965 election, Bier's vote was disqualified as an illegal vote by Judge James Rosen."

"Because of these illegal voters the city of Hoboken was forced to hold a third election and suffered the expense and inconvenience. I am quite sure that Bier, a graduate of John Marshall Law School, should have been aware of the fact that he was an illegal voter."

Grogan Waits Out DePascale Call Meeting? 'After You, Sir'

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and the city's Democratic leader, John J. Grogan, are both waiting to hear from each other to set a date for a meeting of minds to select the Democratic candidates for the council election in May.

That time of year when the party heads announce their selection of candidates is at hand, but both Grogan and DePascale said today that they have not been in touch with the other to call a meeting for that purpose.

The mayor has other problems which are commanding his attention right now—the city's 1967 municipal budget. "I've been too busy to really think about the election," he said. The mayor added that he hadn't yet heard a call for a party meeting to determine the candidates.

THE REASON for the silence is that Grogan and James F. Quinn, who has the title of Democratic chairman, are waiting for DePascale to call the meeting.

"I'm waiting on the mayor to call the meeting with Quinn," said Grogan. He added that Frank Bartlett, the city's Republican leader, would also attend the meeting when it is held.

As it shapes up now, the incumbent councilmen in the third, fourth fifth and sixth wards—Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Louis Francone, Francis Finnerty and John J. Palmieri respectively—are virtually certain of getting the Democratic nod. Rumors recently that Grogan might field his own slate of candidates are now ruled out by most political observers. Grogan himself dashed the reports by saying that he was "interested only in fielding the strongest candidates possible for a complete and united victory."

OF GREAT interest is: Who will be selected as the organization candidates to oppose the two minority councilmen. First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri and Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews.

Two candidates have been mentioned for Ranieri's council seat, Anthony H. Romano, the city's former deputy health and welfare director, and Arthur Burkhardt, a long-time friend of Grogan's and standard bearer

See GROGAN—Page 12.

GROGAN

Continued of the First Ward Democratic Club.

While Burkhardt is favored for the candidacy by Grogan, it is reported that Romano has the inside track and the better chance.

IN THE SECOND ward, Francis X. Leahy—another close friend of Grogan's—was shaping up as a strong contender for the party's nod to face Matthews. Leahy, a longshoreman and secretary of the city's board of library trustees, is well known in city political circles. However, he is not considered to be the strongest of possible candidates.

Better known still flushed with victory in his first attempt at elective office is James F. Quinn, the city's former business administrator. Quinn, now a Hudson County freeholder, is reportedly the subject of serious consideration as the party's choice rather than Leahy.

THE REPORT is not denied by Grogan who said that the selection of a candidate "depends on who would be the strongest against Matthews."

Although neither DePascale or Grogan has made a move to set up the meeting, it is expected that it will be made shortly and the candidates announced within two weeks.

ON THE SAME side of the political fence but in another yard, considerable activity has been noted at the headquarters of Ranieri's Voters League at 402 Washington Street, lending support to a report that Councilmen Ranieri, and Matthews are planning to field a complete six-man slate of candidates to run against those backed by the Democratic organization.

The two councilmen have been the chief critics of Mayor DePascale's administration and that of former Mayor Grogan.

While it has been rumored for some time that Ranieri and Matthews have been working on a city-wide slate for the May contest neither has yet chosen to announce it.

Hoboken Sets Survey On Meters

The Hoboken Parking Authority plans to make a complete survey of the city's parking meters next month, repairing broken meters and replacing others with a new, vandal-proof model, Nicholas Caruso, authority chairman, said today.

Caruso, who was reelected to his second term as chairman last night, said the survey will be one of the first steps to be taken by the authority when the council approves an ordinance giving the parking body all of the meter receipts. Plans for the program will be made immediately, he explained.

THE INVENTORY and survey will be made by the Duncan Parking Meter Co., Caruso said. The authority recently installed the new model meter in its first off-street parking lot at Fourth and Clinton Streets.

Caruso, who is also Hoboken's postmaster, said that representatives of the Meyers Brothers Parking Corp. will meet with Mayor Louis DePascale, the Chamber of Commerce and the Parking Authority at City Hall on Feb. 13.

Under discussion will be the parking building proposed over the Public Service bus terminal on Hudson Place. Caruso said the Public Service and Port of New York Authority have given approval to the plan. The bus firm has agreed to permit use of the air rights if the authority will pay the annual tax bill of \$76,000.

CARUSO POINTED OUT that an engineering survey made recently showed that more than 2,000 persons come to work daily in downtown Hoboken and more than 800 off-street parking spaces are needed.

The meeting with Meyers Brothers is "to get their ideas about our plans," said Caruso. At its reorganization meeting last night the authority chose Dominick Casulli as vice chairman, Anthony Corea as treasurer and its newest member, Richard Everson, of Stevens Institute, secretary. The fifth member is Daniel Manoblanco.



CONGRATULATIONS — Gov. Richard J. Hughes (center) congratulates Hudson Freeholder Jacob J. Duszynski on his election as president of New Jersey Assn. of Chosen Freeholders yesterday at a luncheon in Yardville, a suburb of Trenton. Duszynski succeeds Freeholder John Jay Sullivan of Passaic County. Looking on (from left) are Hudson Supervisor John M. Deegan, former Freeholder John F. Lewis and Freeholder James J. Quinn.

Free Ads on Your Land?

Can the city put up a commercial advertising sign on your property if you don't want it?

Government has been moving in on private rights in many directions, but there does not seem to be any "national interest" requiring property owners to subsidize ads.

The issue has arisen in Hoboken. The city has signed a lease permitting an advertising agency to put up signs on the backs of bus stop benches. But it turns out that the city really doesn't own the sidewalks. The property owner does. Of course, the city has a public easement, permitting it to do certain things on the part of the land that is being used as a sidewalk or street—but advertising has never been one of them. The city's rights extend only to public purposes.

While we are not advising property owners to tear these signs off the benches on their property, it should be determined by what right the city put them there.

Fix Those Meters

The move for an expert survey of Hoboken's parking meter situation is the second positive step toward improving the city's inadequate parking. The first was the city administration's decision to turn over the meter receipts to the parking authority.

A professional firm has been hired to estimate the cost of repairing and replacing the numerous damaged and missing meters throughout the city. The number of meters out of order must average at least 15 per cent at any time. The city gets no revenue from them.

It is important to put these meters in operation, not just to extract more coins from the pockets of the citizens and give it to the city government, but rather to provide funds for the parking authority to create more facilities—either parking lots or parking garages.

When the experts make their report, it is to be hoped their recommendations will not simply be filed, as so often happens with such reports. Now that the authority seems at last to be on its feet and moving, it would be sad to lose this new-found momentum.

High-Rise Apartment Will Doom 30 Taverns

Relocation Is Legal But Difficult

With one fell swoop, Hoboken will wipe out about 30 of the 199 taverns still licensed in the city, if and when the city starts moving out tenants and businesses in the path of the proposed Hudson Street high-rise luxury apartment. And that day is being prepared for.

The city's housing authority announced today that it is preparing to acquire two relocators who would handle the relocation of families and businesses in the area. There are some 30 businesses—mostly bars—and about 200 families in the area proposed for the apartment.

UNDER A CITY ordinance authored by Councilman Steve Cappiello and passed by the council last year, no new bars may open in the city unless they are at least 500 feet away from the next nearest tavern. An owner may transfer his license to another establishment if it is within 250 feet of the tavern it was issued for. If the distance is more than that, the 500 foot regulation is used.

While there is a slim chance that some of the owners might be able to find new locations in the city, it is reported that most will be stuck with licenses and no place to hang them up. Locations are available, but the majority are out-of-the-way spots in the industrial sections of the city.

THE CITY will lose some money on the closings when it comes time for renewing licenses later this year. However, they will help the city come closer to reaching the state minimums for taverns in a community.

The state allows one tavern for every 5000 residents, but the law went into effect well after the city had acquired its reputation for having a "bar on every corner."

City of Hoboken Is Going into the Hotel Business Feb. 1

To Collect Rents From Meyer's

The ventures of a municipality are varied. Beginning Feb. 1 Hoboken will add another facet to its many endeavors by going into the hotel business.

As of that date, the city will begin to collect rents from the tenants of Meyer's Hotel and the adjoining house by virtue of a tax lien on the property which it acquired last November.

The hotel at 229-231 Hudson St., and the adjoining house at 227 Hudson St., are owned by the Ar-Bru Realty Company. Ar-Bru owes the city some \$21,430 in back taxes on the property, the amount of the tax lien.

FOR THE CITY, collecting rents will be nothing new. Rent Collector Eugene DeMartini has about 80 tenants in almost as many buildings who give their monthly payments to the city instead of the buildings' owners.

But the prospect of handling such a large building is not being anxiously awaited.

"It's a loser," said Revenue and Finance Director Raphael Vitale. "There are 20 tenants living in the hotel and house. From the money we would receive from them in rents and the anticipated money from transients, we could not operate it."

"According to our figures, the city would have to pay out about \$165 a month just to keep it open," he said.

THE DIRECTOR explained that there are three clerks, a maid and a relief man on the hotel staff who would have to be continued if the hotel were to remain open. The city would also have to worry about linen service, soap and bathroom supplies, gas and electric bills and fuel oil.

"I'm still hoping that the owners will retrieve it before we are scheduled to start collecting rents," Vitale added. "If it is costing us money to operate it, or even if we are breaking even on it, I will be forced to close it down."

So, as fate would have it, the Meyer's Hotel which brought world fame to the name of Hoboken may very well receive the death blow from the hands of its greatest beneficiary.

Despite National Cutback DePascale Praises HOPES For U.S. Budget Approval

Mayor Louis De Pascale today congratulated Raymond G. Clyons, director of HOPES, the Hoboken anti-poverty agency, after learning that it has won full approval for its 1967 budget despite a cutback in funds nationally.

Clyons reported to the advisory board that HOPES' budget of \$256,191 will not be reduced and that the agency will continue to serve Hoboken with its planning and administrative staffs, two neighborhood centers and its multi-service programs.

THE BUDGET APPROVAL came from James G. Crowley, regional director of the Community Action Program of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Crowley said approval of 1967 grants was based on the performance of anti-poverty organizations during the past year.

At its board meeting yesterday Clyons said "we in Hoboken are proud that the federal government has expressed confidence in our agency and the role it is playing to assist families of the city in low-income brackets. This is a great incentive for the HOPES staff to continue the job of helping the people of Hoboken."

The OEO regional office said that community action agencies that are being kept active have shown promise in five areas. They are:

DEMONSTRATING a capacity to perform an effective planning and coordinating role in the community.

SHOWING A CAPACITY to develop and administer effective projects.

GAINING CONFIDENCE and linkage with the low-income community.

DEVELOPING effective coordinate relationships with other community agencies.

MOBILIZING resources beyond those previously used to attack poverty in the community. Clyons declared that "we in Hoboken are proud that we have met these requirements and that we have proved we are an effective agency in the war to stamp out poverty."

In expressing his appreciation to Clyons and HOPES workers for "a job well done," Mayor De Pascale declared:

"We have shown the nation that we can organize and develop an effective agency to help make our city a better place in which to live and work. I congratulate Clyons and his staff

for the fine work they are doing — a fact that has now been recognized by the federal government."

SEVERAL PROGRAMS such as Head Start, Upward Bound, the Neighborhood Youth Corps and On-The-Job-Training are not included in the \$256,191 budget, Clyons explained. He said these are funded separately through other federal agencies but are also administered by HOPES.

Low income families with such problems as housing, welfare, and employment are assisted at the two neighborhood centers at Sixth Street and Park Avenue and at 117 Madison St.

Clyons said HOPES will continue its tutorial service to 250 youngsters. This program is staffed by volunteers, he explained, and through it many students are receiving additional help with school work.

Minor changes may be made in various services in the year ahead, Clyons said, but the overall HOPES program will remain virtually the same. Approval has been received for a program to assist the elderly, he said, and a center may be established in cooperation with the city for that purpose.

Ship to Get Repairs In Hoboken

By THOMAS SPRING

The 51,000-ton Liberian tanker Failaka which narrowly escaped disaster January 3 in an Atlantic storm 400 miles southeast of Nantucket when a 50 foot wave smashed her bridge and communications center is in Bethlehem Shipyard, Hoboken, for a complete overhaul.

The giant tanker, owned by the Afran Co., a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil Corp., was carrying 363,000 barrels of crude oil when hit by the storm.

THE FAILAKA, under command of Capt. Vincenzo Allesandri of Naples, Italy, was "holding her own" until the huge wave swept her bridge smashing the wheelhouse, radio and radar antenna and her communications center. Captain Allesandri radioed for help by means of an emergency battery-operated radio and a Coast Guard plane dropped additional radio equipment.

Allesandri, suffering a broken arm—the only casualty in the near disaster—ordered his ship to continue on to Portland, Me., its port of call, and had his ship under enough control that he was able to decline further assistance offered by the Coast Guard cutter Vigilant which sped toward the stricken ship after the first radio call for help.

THE FAILAKA made port, unloading her cargo at Portland and then headed for Bethlehem's Hoboken yards for tank cleaning and a survey of storm damage.

The Hoboken yard, which boasts one of the largest land-based tank cleaning plants in the world, has also been awarded the contract to repair the Failaka's bridge damage—a job that may take one and a half months to complete, a shipyard spokesman disclosed. The ship will be thoroughly seaworthy at the end of her stay in Hoboken, he added.

Oldest in Jersey St. Mary Hospital Marks 104th Year

St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, the oldest hospital in New Jersey and the largest private institution in Hudson County, will add another milestone this week as it celebrates 104 years of service.

Our Lady of Grace Church, Hoboken, 28 beds were found to open the birthday year for the hospital family. The presentation will be made by Dr. Carl M. Cricco, president of the Medical Staff to Sister M. Felicitas, SFP administrator, in ceremonies at the hospital.

St. Mary Hospital, owned and operated by the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, has a long history of outstanding service in the health field. Founded Jan. 10, 1863, by four Sisters and one Postulant from Germany, the first hospital was only a three story brick house with 12 rooms and \$800 in the treasury. With the help of the Altar Society of

1967 marks the beginning of a new era of service. Renovations have added facilities for the patients and soon an intensive care unit will be open for general use with the most modern up-to-date equipment.

This year also marks the building of a hospital wing to replace the 1889 complex at a cost of \$4.7 million. This will provide expanded facilities for health needs.

Progress has come about only through the devoted service of the Sisters, staff, friends, auxiliary and benefactors; 1967 can only add more devoted hands to reach the goal!

Sees No Infringement Hoboken Bus Bench Ads Would Be Legal — Wilson

Hoboken's Law Director E. Norman Wilson today ruled that the city can rent out the back of its bus stop benches to an advertising concern without infringing upon the rights of any property owners.

In a reply to questions asked by Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri concerning the right of property owners to object to the advertising or collect rent if the bench is in front of their building, Wilson said that the entire transaction is legal and the owner had no vested right in it.

THE SIDEWALK is part of the public highway and the advertising owner has no vested right in the sidewalk as against the state or municipality," he said. "The city has the right to place benches on the sidewalk as well as signs thereon," he continued. "The signs are an incidental public use."

He added that the property owner or landlord could not collect rent.

THE CITY has entered an agreement with the Bus Bench Company of New York where by the company would use the city's benches for advertising. In return for the use, it would pay the city 50 per cent of its gross annual income.

Wilson pointed out that the contract also gave the city the right to screen the ads and in his opinion it would be able to see to it that signs in front of stores were not competitors.

DePascale To Call Up Grogan

Will Set Parley To Pick Ticket

By PETER HILMAN

The ice has been broken. There will be a meeting of Hoboken's Democratic leaders to determine the party's candidates in the May municipal election.

Mayor Louis DePascale, ranking Democrat in the city's municipal government, and County Clerk John J. Grogan, the city's Democratic leader, had reached a Mexican standoff on who was to call who to set up a meeting.

THE BULL was taken by the horns today by the mayor who said he would call Grogan and Freeholder James F. Quinn, Hoboken Democratic chairman and make arrangements for a meeting of the minds.

Candidates for councilmen in the six wards are to be chosen.

The meeting will probably not be held until next week, because Grogan is out of the state and is not expected back until late today or tomorrow.

THE COMMITTEE is expected to have little difficulty in making its selections for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth wards, where the incumbent councilmen are almost assured of the nod. However, the first and second wards are still in question.

Anthony H. Romano is reported to be the choice for the first ward candidacy, but some discussion is still needed on the choice in the second, where Francis X. Leahy and Freeholder James J. Quinn are reported to be the top choices.

Atop Lipton Building Hoboken's Outdoor Sign Being 'Freshened Up'

Hoboken's image has faded — at least in writing. Workmen from the O'Mealia Outdoor Advertising Corp. of Jersey City were to begin this week freshening up the city's outdoor display atop the former Lipton Tea Building in the northeast section of the city.

The sign—"Hoboken Welcomes Industry, Come on Over"—has become weatherworn in recent months and no longer delivers its message aimed at Manhattan with gusto.

The message is printed in large letters with red iridescent paint and lit up with flood lights. Mayor Louis DePascale said that maintenance on the sign was included in the contract signed with O'Mealia and the repairs would not cost the city any additional money. A large percentage of the sign's cost was donated by private individuals.

Demolition Under Way

City-financed demolition of privately owned buildings termed hazardous and unsafe by Hoboken Building Inspector Patrick L. Caulfield, has begun, Caulfield said today.

The Gottlieb Wrecking and Contracting Company has started tearing down 78 Adams St. and has obtained permits as well at 59 and 61 Madison St., 110 Monroe St., 212 Jefferson St. and 10 Hudson Pl.

The property holders pleaded that they could not afford to have the demolition done at this time and agreed to allow the city to pay for the work and tack a tax lien on the property for the cost.

A building permit was issued to the Otis Elevator Co. which is installing a passenger elevator in building "A" at the Maxwell House Coffee plant. The work is estimated at \$14,900.

Court Calls Challengers Of Tickets

Hoboken property owners and merchants who have been issued littering summonses have been ordered to appear before Acting Magistrate Chris G. Pappas at 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday in municipal court.

The order includes six of 10 merchants who challenged court records showing they pleaded guilty to littering summonses Jan. 3. The merchants said they were under the impression the charges against them had been dropped. Court Clerk Frank Lyle said his records show the six merchants had been found guilty and had been given suspended sentences.

Littering summonses are usually heard in court on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Judge Pappas has set the special hearing date to settle the controversy as well as clear the court docket of numerous other litter cases.

May Farm Out City Hall Cleaning

A Jersey City spokesman today confirmed that the city is considering contracting out maintenance services for City Hall.

The spokesman indicated that the chief factor in any decision would be whether it would result in economies for the city.

The move comes in the wake of an increasing number of complaints from city office workers and unfavorable comments from the general public concerning the appearance of offices in the building.

55 Parked Cars Towed Away In Hoboken

Motorists have taken up exactly where they left off some two weeks ago when alternate side of the street parking regulations were suspended in Hoboken due to the heavy snow fall.

Enforcement of the regulations for street cleaning purposes and the towing of parked cars was started again Monday. According to the city's auto squad, 55 cars were towed away for blocking the path of the city's street sweepers, about average for a Monday.

1st Housing For Seniors Rises Fast

Exterior work on one of two new senior citizen projects — Hoboken's first — is expected to be completed by Jan. 25, it was announced today by Ramon G. Clyons, chairman of the city's housing authority.

Clyons said that the last floor of the 10-story concrete building would be poured, weather permitting, at the beginning of that week. The almost completed building, Monroe Gardens, is at 3rd and Monroe Streets. The second building, Adams Gardens, will be at 3rd and Adams Streets.

Each structure will have 125 units and will be devoted entirely to the housing of the city's senior citizens.

Clyons said that the weather has permitted construction to progress without any lengthy delays.

Score One for Hoboken

It has been suspected all along that Hoboken's HOPES organization must be doing a good job, inasmuch as almost nobody has been finding fault with it. That suspicion is confirmed by the action of the federal government in approving its full budget request for 1967 while trimming funds for other anti-poverty organizations throughout the nation.

HOPES' fine showing must reflect, in part, the quality of its leadership. Raymond G. Clyons, its director, is a professional educator who consented to take a leave of absence to run the city's anti-poverty program, and he appears to be a conscientious public servant.

The federal officials say HOPES has been resourceful and effective in assisting the city's low-income families. Chalk up another good mark for Hoboken's efforts on the municipal level.

Education Employes Get Raises

A \$2 per hour pay hike has been granted to employees in the evening adult education program of the Hoboken Board of Education.

Under the raise approved by the school board last night, the employees will receive \$6 per hour, or \$12 for each two-hour session.

THOMAS A. Galle, chairman of the Hoboken City Council and acting secretary of the school board, was unable to estimate immediately the number of employees affected by the wage boost.

Daniel Binetti, a psychologist, was appointed director of special education; William Laterno, a teacher, was named coordinator of work-study programs in trades and industries; and Dominick T. Melise, a bus driver.

Gallo said the appointments and salaries are subject to approval of the state Department of Education.

THE BOARD named two of its members, Silvio J. Failla and Melvin W. Christie, as its representatives on the Board of School Estimate. The mayor and two members of the City Council round out membership on the estimate board.

School trustees discussed budgetary matters with teacher representatives and principals after the board meeting.

Bier Plans to Sharpen Up Hoboken's Purchasing Practices

Hopes Stock Will Not 'Disappear'

By PETER HALLAM

"Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door," — so the saying goes. Herman Bier, Hoboken's new business administrator, doesn't want any paths beaten to his door, but he would like to see some of his better mousetraps save the city some money. Though he has been in his new post little over a week, Bier already has several procedural ideas which he hopes will bring greater economy in city purchasing.

The first is a stock check of all departments, combined with a three-month ordering system.

ACCORDING to the administrator, the system will cut down on small orders for materials, which are an added expense to the city. "It is a relatively simple procedure which most businesses have been using for years," he said.

"Every department has specific material needs which are more or less constant throughout the year," he explained. "The need for a three-month period is estimated and this amount is ordered. We are able to place a large order, which saves through quantity and avoids small orders which cost more money."

OF COURSE there are always unusual items which cannot be anticipated, but even these items can be kept on hand if the needs of the department are given careful study," Bier said.

"The system does have its drawback. Any item that is kept in stock is subject to disappearance. I won't say that because it is so widespread in most municipalities and in industry. Most, if not all, is of a minor nature, but when added up, the pencils, pens, paper and other office materials represent a large loss.

"But this too can be minimized if the departments will keep a careful check on their stock," Bier continued. "It will be the director's responsibility to designate someone to handle the supplies for the respective departments."

THERE WILL be no more purchases made without first submitting a requisition signed by the director of the department requesting the materials," he added. "The city was already operating under this regulation but it was not adhered to as strictly as it should have been, especially for emergency orders."

"If it is indeed an emergency, then the director should know about it and be willing to sign the requisition. I know I'm not going to be too busy to give my immediate attention to an emergency."

Another idea of Bier's which might come about is the use of microfilm in keeping the city's records.

WE MUST KEEP a current file of records," he said, "but paper work that is no longer active could be put on microfilm and reduce our need for storage space. Further study of microfilming and how its use could be applied to the city is needed, but I think the idea has merit."

Bier added that he had several other suggestions for quicker, more efficient office procedures which might be implemented after he has become more familiar with the routine.

1965 Mayoralty Campaign Manager to Collect Hoboken Rents

14 Friday, January 13, 1967

Plan F Needed

Election campaigning will burst out any day now in Hoboken, where political campaigns are traditionally a major pastime.

Six councilmen, one from each ward, are running for reelection; all will be opposed. In any one of these contests, if no candidate gets a majority of all the votes cast (not just a simple plurality) there will be a second election, or runoff. The runoffs Hoboken had in 1965 were a nuisance. They can be avoided if only two men run for each office.

RUNOFFS cost the taxpayer money; they force public officials to politick instead of tending to their duties, and to hold off on important decisions. More often than not, the man who comes out ahead in the first election is the same one who is on top in the runoff, as was the case in Hoboken. Yet, in spite of all these costly weaknesses, the runoffs are the only way available now to protect the public against the old political trick of running three or four dummy candidates to split the opposition and let a favored candidate slip into office with a minority vote.

THERE IS a better way under the Faulkner Act called Plan F. That provides for frankly partisan elections instead of the sham nonpartisan elections we have now in Hoboken, Jersey City, Bayonne and elsewhere. Under Plan F, the candidates run as party choices selected at a primary. Generally that would lead to a two-man race in the final.

Until Plan F is available, however, Hoboken will have to content itself with the runoff election unless the opposition candidates want to get together and get behind just one of themselves. In that way, Hoboken could have a first-round decision and save the costs and troubles of a second election.

They Tie Up Traffic

Hoboken Banning Trucks On Part of Park Avenue

Trucks other than small car-size vans will be barred from using Park Avenue between Observer Highway and 4th Street as a route to delivery stops in Hoboken, Public Works Director Raphael Vitale said today.

The director said he has received numerous complaints from friends and home owners who live in the area of Park Avenue and 4th Street about trucks being unable to turn and holding up traffic, sometimes more than a half hour.

PARK AVENUE is one of the few northbound streets in the city which cannot be traveled its full length by motor vehicles. At 4th Street, vehicles traveling north on Park must make a left turn because of Church Square

Park. The park takes up two square blocks, including the section of Park Avenue, between 4th and 5th Streets.

"It is a trap for trucks," said Vitale. "Any large vehicle attempting to turn west onto 4th Street finds itself trapped in a position where it cannot go forward because there is not enough space to complete the turn; it cannot back up because of cars behind it; it cannot turn right or east on 4th Street because it is a westbound street."

The director said that he would take the necessary steps to bring the matter to the attention of the Public Safety Department so that signs prohibiting truck traffic can be installed along Park from Observer Highway to 4th Street.

Feb. 18 and 25

Hoboken High School Sets Equivalency Tests

Examinations for high school equivalency certificates will be held at the Hoboken High School on two Saturdays, Feb. 18 and Feb. 25, Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent, said today.

McFeely said that it will mark the first time that the tests have been held at the school. Previously, those students who took the adult evening courses visited one of the state colleges to undergo the examination.

ARRANGEMENTS for the test to be given at the high school, under state supervision, were made through the office of the commissioner of education as a convenience to Hoboken residents, the superintendent explained.

Classes to prepare adults for the equivalency tests have been held at A. J. Demarest Junior High School since October. Harold J. Butler, director of the adult evening program, said the equivalency certificate is comparable legally to a high school diploma for civil service tests and for college preparatory work. Many Hoboken residents who were unable to complete high school have won equivalency certificates through the evening program, he said.

Hartye To Manage Properties

Walter Hartye, former campaign manager for Anthony H. Romano in Hoboken's 1965 mayoral campaign, will be designated an agent for the city for the collection of rents and profits from city-owned and city-managed property at tomorrow's city council meeting.

Hartye had been working in the tax department as a prospective replacement for former Assistant Tax Collector Daniel Haggerty, who retired on Jan. 1. However, the state Civil Service Commission decided that Haggerty's replacement must be selected on a promotional basis. This ruled out Hartye, a new employee. Miss Ann Cahill, a long-time department employee, was chosen for the post instead.

It is reported that Eugene DeMartini, the city's current rent collector, will move into the Tax Department to fill a vacancy created by Miss Cahill's promotion.

Hartye's new position is reported to be in the \$5,000-a-year pay range. The council is also expected to approve the appointments of Councilmen Bernard Scrivani and John J. Palmieri to the Board of School Estimate, and Anthony Tozzi and John Link to the Local Assistance Board.

Mayor Slates Model Cities Conference

The federal guidelines for filing applications for the demonstration cities program under the Federal Demonstration Cities Act of 1966 have finally reached Mayor Louis DePascale.

The mayor and municipal and state redevelopment officials have scheduled a meeting for Jan. 27 to discuss the standards outlined in the guide and what Hoboken would have to do to comply with them.

Under the demonstration cities program, the federal government would pour large sums of money into cities for large scale redevelopment at little or no cost to the community itself.

Hoboken is one of three municipalities in the state that have submitted to the federal government, letters of intent to apply for the act's benefits. DePascale pointed out that meeting the requirements would involve a lot of work but that Hoboken was fortunate in that it already had a complete planning report which already meets some of the act's requirements.

Vandals Delay Sign Job Hoboken Crews Kept Busy

There has been a delay on the part of Hoboken's public works department in putting up the remainder of the city's missing street identification signs, but Director Raphael Vitale says it is not without cause.

Vitale said the men who have been working on putting up the markers have other responsibilities and duties which in most cases come before the new signs.

The director said it has been almost two months since his men have had any free time to devote to the installations, and he said other emergency jobs had kept them busy.

FOR THE last two weeks, they have been replacing alternate side-of-the-street parking signs which were stolen or damaged by vandals," he said. "The department lost some 25 signs and about half a dozen posts during that time. Because of our sweeper program, we could not hesitate about putting new ones up."

Before that, more than two weeks was spent on repairing the city's streets," he continued. "Our Christmas snowstorm gave the department a lot to do besides removing snow. Once the white stuff was gone we were confronted with repairing the damage caused by plowing and salting."

THERE WERE numerous chockholes throughout the city as an aftermath of the storm and our efforts to keep the streets open," he went on. "The snow plows and salting take their toll of our streets. Then, of course, we were very busy for more than a week getting rid of the snow before we began repairing the streets."

"The city-operated dump at 13th and Madison Streets is in dire need of cleaning," Vitale said. "We use this lot for our private dumping but it has become full and must be emptied. Numerous catch basin have become full and must be cleaned out before we have a heavy rain and wide-scale flooding."

THEN THERE are several water main breaks which are in the midst of being repaired."

Hoboken Expected to O.K. Shift of Meter Receipts

Little, if any, opposition is expected tomorrow to City Council passage of an ordinance supplement which turns over to the city's parking authority all meter receipts and future responsibility for the operation of meters in the municipality.

With passage of the supplement, the parking authority is guaranteed a substantial source of annual income. Over the last several years, the city has been getting an annual return of between \$25,000 and \$30,000 from the meters.

CHAIRMAN Nicholas Caruso of the authority said that arrangements have been made with the Duncan Meter Co. for a survey of all of the meters in the city to see what meters should be replaced. Duncan supplied the meters for the authority's first off-street parking lot at 4th and Clinton Streets.

When the authority came under criticism from the merchants retail bureau for failing to consider the parking needs of the business community, Caruso said that it was because of a lack of funds.

COUNCILMEN Thomas A. Gallo and Rudolph N. Ranieri jointly sponsored the supplement to the city's parking ordinance. The council will also act on an ordinance giving Viking Industries permission to operate a closed circuit television system between its two plants in the city. The system will be used for testing company products. Viking manufactures various items used in the technical end

of the television industry, including equipment for closed circuit TV. The measure is expected to be approved.

AT LAST NIGHT'S council caucus, Mayor Louis DePascale asked council members to approve a resolution for an additional \$30,000 in planning funds. He explained that the money would be used to engage Mayo Lynch, the consulting planning firm, for work in connection with the demonstration cities program. This is a program through which the government will spend large sums to rehabilitate selected old cities. Hoboken has applied to become one of the communities to be considered under the program.

Councilman Ranieri reported that none of the other councilmen appeared to favor his plan for more policemen. He said E. Norman Wilson, police director, has asked for \$30,000 for overtime and the appointment of about 10 new cops.

I FEEL we need fast, tough cops who can outrun kids," said Ranieri. He said the mainstay of the police force are men in their middle 40s who were appointed after World War II. "They are no longer the young men they used to be," he said. "We should consider hiring some fast, young patrolmen."

To Ask Council Approval

DePascale Seeks to Buy Space for Central Garage

Mayor Louis DePascale will ask for City Council authorization at next week's meeting to purchase the Railway Express garage on Observer Highway between Park and Willow Avenue, for use as a central city garage.

According to the mayor, the building would give the city some 15,000 feet of space which could be used for parking and storage of all city vehicles, and a combined repair shop. The reported selling price is \$70,000.

CURRENTLY, Hoboken maintains garages or parking facilities at six different locations for its trucks and cars. There are garages at 2nd and Jackson Streets, 6th and Jefferson Streets, 2nd and Park Avenue,

2nd and Jefferson Streets, 14th and Grand Streets and a parking facility at the city's sewage plant.

DePascale said that with the new facility, which would give the city more space than it now has at all of its numerous garages, the city would be able to save money on fuel and electric bill currently being paid for three of the garages.

HE SAID that the city would also get better utilization from its vehicles and its repair shops where mechanics would be required to work on all vehicles without regard to the department they belonged to.

Under the current garage and mechanic setup, every depart-

ment with its own vehicles maintains its own mechanics and usually its own garage.

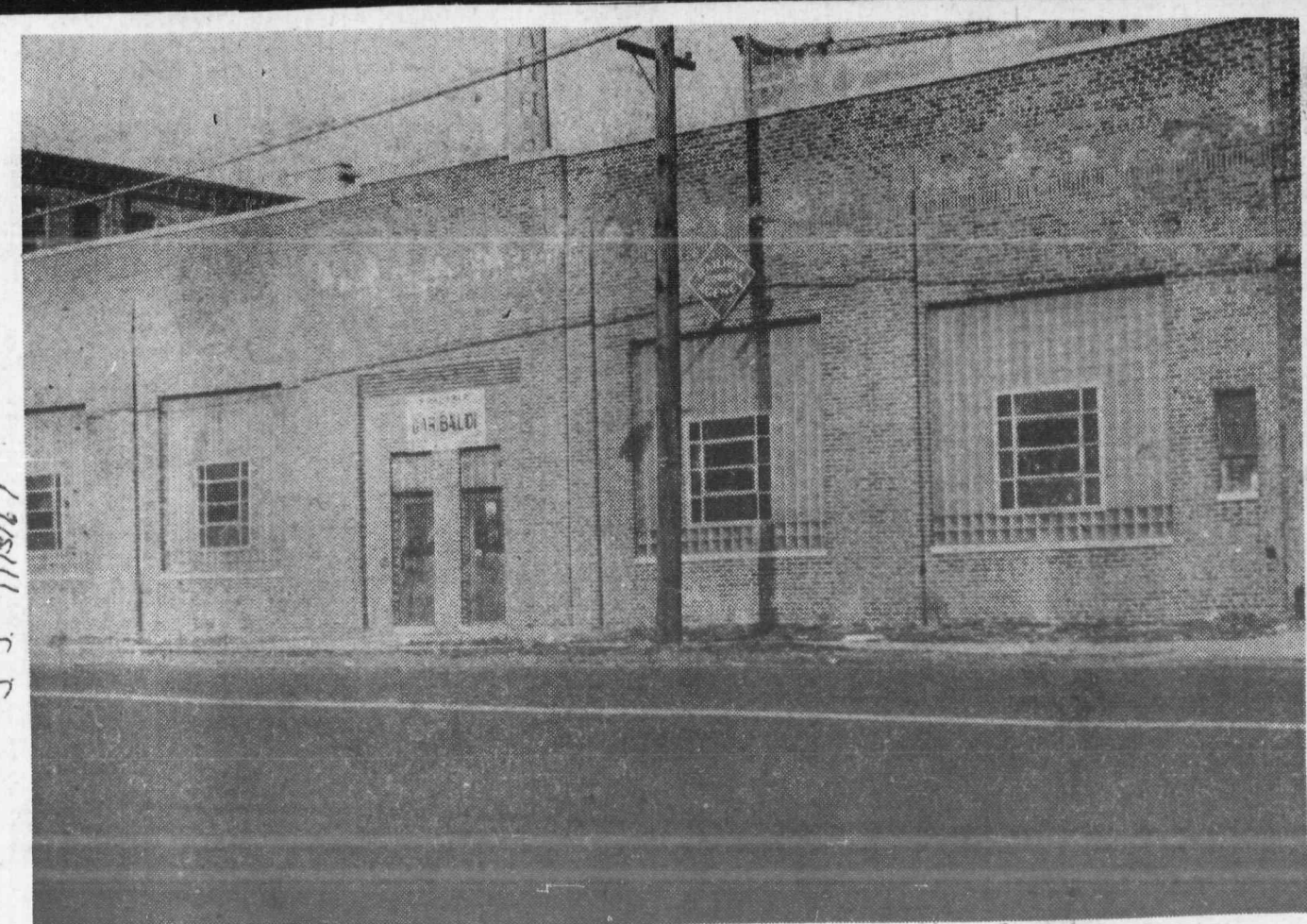
The mayor explained that the city was not getting the maximum amount of service from the way they were scattered throughout the city.

"For example, say a police car broke down but could not be repaired immediately because there was a backlog of work at the police shop," he said. "Meanwhile, the mechanics in the public works shop were relatively free. With a central garage, we would have someone to put on repairing the police car and have it back in service with a minimum of delay."

DePascale said he was investigating all avenues in an attempt to find a site suitable for the garage. He added that there were several possibilities but nothing was definite as yet.

The mayor said that the city would close down the facilities at 2nd and Jackson Street, 6th and Jefferson Streets, and 2nd and Park Avenue and eventually sell the buildings so that they could go back on the tax rolls.

He added that the other facilities were part of city buildings that were being used for other purposes and could not be closed down. However, the vehicles would no longer be stored there and the space vacated by them moving to the new garage would be put to another use.



HOBOKEN TO BUY IT? — Mayor DePascale proposes to have city purchase this garage owned by Railway Express Company for use as a central garage to repair city-owned vehicles of all city departments. This would consolidate operations now spread over

several small buildings and would bring about economies and keep the city's vehicles rolling more of the time. The location is on Observer Highway between Park and Willow Avenues.

On Jan. 31 Hearing Set on Creating 2 New Zones at Stevens

The Hoboken Planning Board has set Jan. 31 as the date for a public hearing on a proposal to create two new zones at Stevens Institute of Technology. William Cox, board president, said the hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Hall council chambers. It will follow the regular planning board meeting which will take place an hour earlier.

IF APPROVED, the amendments requested by Stevens will become part of the proposed new Hoboken zoning code.

Through the amendments, the Castle Point area occupied by Stevens will be classified into two newly designated zones. The campus itself will be known as "Educational-residential Zone 1" and the waterfront section now being developed by the college will be designated as "Educational-residential Zone 2."

STEVENS IS now transforming a dilapidated pier at the foot of Eighth Street into an industrial research center and air rights linking the main campus

to the center have been approved by the planning board. The zoning amendments would not affect the remainder of the privately-occupied Castle Point area which would still be classified as residential, a board spokesman said.

THE BOARD yesterday welcomed a representative of Stevens, Dr. Richard D. Humphrey, as a member of the planning body. He attended his first session as a successor to Peter Zanettich who resigned because he moved out of the city. Because the amendments before the board were requested by Stevens, Dr. Humphrey said he would disqualify himself from voting.

Taking part in yesterday's session were Cox, Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Mayor Louis DePascale, Martin Gill, Thomas Mooney and Ben Goodman.

Steamship Line Quits Hoboken After 69 Years

The 69-year-old Hoboken operation of the Scandinavian-American Steamship Line comes to an end tomorrow when the company officially closes its office and facility at the city's 5th Street Pier.

The company has moved its operation to Port Newark where it will go into container shipping. This will speed up the handling of cargo but it also necessitates increased dock and storage space, not available in Hoboken.

Janitors Fall Down on Job, Vitale States

Several public works department employees may be axed from Hoboken's municipal payroll, according to Director Raphael Vitale who said today that he is entirely dissatisfied with the job that is being done in keeping the City Hall clean.

"I'm not at all happy with the appearance of the building," he said. "We have just had it painted but it still isn't up to par. It appears that some of our janitorial staff are not doing their jobs."

The director said that if there wasn't an immediate improvement he would discharge the staff and hire an outside concern to take care of cleaning and maintaining the municipal building.

Ranieri Would Hire More Hoboken Police or Abolish 'Special Duty'

Pilot Program

HOPES Project Aids Retarded, Senior Citizens

An experimental project operated by Hoboken's anti-poverty agency, HOPES, is helping senior citizens and retarded in the city's public school system.

The project, called the Senior Citizen Aides Program, seeks to help senior citizens retain a fulfillment of purpose in the community, and to aid retarded, emotionally-disturbed and homeless children toward better life. The aides served as a liaison between parent, child and school. In the Hammond Home they serve as foster grand-parents.

There are, presently, five senior citizen aides who are working during the test program. Four are working in the school system while one is working in the Hammond Home. Their purpose is to help the children socialize and relate to adults, help the children accomplish repetitive educational tasks, supply emotional support to the children and help children orient themselves and socialize in the adult world.

The senior citizen aides took part in a three-week comprehensive orientation program under the direction of Richard McAleer, project director and the

school psychologist, Daniel Binetti. The aides have had extensive experience with children.

HOPES Director Raymond C. Lyons said:

"We hope that approval will be obtained to enable us to expand from the test program into the full scale program without any time lag. In this way, the program can develop in a logical fashion and the momentum of effort will not be lost."

Back Bills

Stir Ire Of Ranieri

Asks Report On Volume

By PETER HALLAM

How much money is owed by Hoboken to its various suppliers and business connections? Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri intends to find out this week through the cooperation of the city's new business administrator.

Herman Bier, who took the post less than 10 days ago, is to give Ranieri as complete a list as possible of the city's outstanding debts this week, reportedly before Wednesday's meeting of the council.

"IT HAS COME to my attention that some of the city's bills are not being paid and that I am being blamed for the delay," Ranieri said. "Several businessmen have contacted me and asked why I am holding up their checks. They said they were told that 'Ranieri's having an investigation so we have to hold off making the payments' but they would be paid soon."

"I'd like everyone to know that I was not investigating any of the departments before now," the councilman added. "But it isn't a bad idea."

RANIERI SAID that he was seriously considering proposing a complete audit for the business administrator's department.

"At the end of the year there are usually large-scale transfers of funds from surplus accounts to accounts overdrawn because of outstanding bills," he explained.

"However, this year transfers were held down to a minimum. This unusual turn of events has caused me to wonder what is going on, especially since I know there are bills outstanding."

"AN AUDIT perhaps would be the best thing as it would be very unfair to put Bier in a position where he would have to be responsible for the shortcomings of someone else," Ranieri said.

Ranieri explained that unless the bills were encumbered before the council approved the 1967 budget or a special line item was included in the '67 budget with funds for the '66 bills, the city would be unable to pay them until 1968 with another special line item and funds.

He added that Bier was an innocent bystander in the matter and that any irregularities that are found can be blamed on the former administrator, Freeholder James F. Quinn.

Cites Rise

In Burglary, Purse Grabs

An attempt will be made at the caucus of the Hoboken city council today to start action which would eventually lead to the revamping of Hoboken's police department through elimination of most special duty assignments. The Jersey Journal was told today.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri said he would seek the support of his fellow councilmen in asking that either the department be streamlined and most of the special duty assignments eliminated or else more men be hired.

"DESPITE THE fact that the mayor and Director Wilson believe the city is able to get along with its current police manpower, minor crimes are on the rise in the city," Ranieri asserted. "Modern equipment has aided in combating crimes, once they have been committed," he continued. "However, they still haven't found anything that will replace the deterring power of a cop on the beat."

"If the administration is going to set a policy of giving non-uniform jobs to uniformed men, then it must also take the responsibility of providing more policemen to do actual police work."

THE COUNCILMAN pointed out that burglary is on the upswing as well as purse snatching.

"These are not the most serious crimes, but they are the ones which can turn into major crimes the easiest," he added. "In most cases they are the work of amateurs who panic quickly and could take someone's life in a moment of fright."

"They are also the crimes which can be stopped the easiest with more foot patrolmen, especially in the purse-snatching incidents."

1966 Auto Fines Up

Hoboken Levies Increase \$6,307.80 Over 1965 Year

Annual report of the Hoboken Municipal Court shows that \$113,865.80 was collected last year, and of that amount, erring motorists and those who failed to pay traffic tickets on time accounted for \$98,039.80 during the 12-month period.

Overall collections in Magistrate Rudolph R. Naddo's Court which includes the violation bureau, headed by Americano "Jim" Palestini, is an increase of \$6,307.80 over the previous year, according to the report compiled by assistant court clerk Patrolman Raymond Casler. Direct supervision of court collections is the responsibility of Hoboken Court Clerk Frank Lyle, presently a \$5,800-a-year career employee.

The report shows that last year there were 58,541 complaints filed by police against motorists for both parking and non-parking violations, of which 40,403 persons were found guilty as charged. The previous year, there were 63,827 complaints filed for the same traffic offenses, and 41,951 persons were found guilty.

Excluding annual salaries for both Magistrate Naddo and Acting Magistrate Chris G. Pappas, both responsibility and success of yearly collections in Hoboken's court are entrusted to eight city employees, including Court Clerk Lyle and Violations Clerk Palestini, whose aggregate salaries only amount to \$37,600 at present.

Total Complaints 60,042. Combining both traffic and criminal complaints recorded last year, the court handled a total of 60,042, of which Magistrate Naddo disposed of 47,358 and 364 were referred to grand jury. During the same period in 1965, the court handled a total of 63,717 complaints, of which Naddo disposed of 49,410 and only 344 cases were referred to grand jury.

Report shows that 13 persons had their driver's license suspended or revoked last year, which is one less than the previous year, and that Magistrate Naddo sentenced 210 persons to jail and placed 93 others on probation. During 1965, he sentenced the same number to jail and placed the same amount on probation, a coincidental figure that is being rechecked by the assistant clerk.

When Hoboken City Council receives the report for approval tomorrow, it will show that the total \$113,865.80 collected, the city's treasury is enriched by \$106,915.80, and the balance is paid to both county and state agencies. Last year's net income for the city represents an increase of \$5,023.80 over the same period in 1965.

McFeely to Make D.C. Trip Seeking Federal Funds

Hoboken School Superintendent Thomas McFeely late last night confirmed reports that he will fly to Washington this morning to push for approval of an application for federal funds that could bring some \$375,000 to the school system.

The funds, if approved, would be granted under Title 3 of the Elementary-Secondary School Act of 1964.

McFeely declined to say exactly for what purpose the money was being sought, but indicated it would be used to deal with problems related to "linguistically disadvantaged" students. He said the money would be in conjunction with a three-phased project, the first phase involving a \$75,000 research grant.

A final decision on Hoboken's application, however, is not forthcoming for eight to 10 weeks, he added.

Why Not Hoboken, Too?

Hoboken's Parking Authority now has a chance to show what it can do. The city gave it the parking meter revenues and now the authority has an adequate base for the financial credit needed to create new facilities. The income will be sufficient, that is, if the revenues are collected — in full.

No one knows how well the authority will do along that line but it should not be difficult to improve on what went before. Before the Hoboken changeover, the meters produced only \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year. The suspicion is that broken meters, scofflaws and vandalism cut seriously into the potential.

Consider the contrast with Union City. There, meter revenue is now up to \$100,000 a year and it still is rising. Even after meeting bond payments and all other expenses in 1966, the Union City Parking Authority showed a net profit of nearly \$40,000.

That kind of money could do much to end Hoboken's deplorable lack of parking space and to end the city's characteristic but incessantly annoying double parking.

Hoboken Execs to Meet Chamber Head Interested In New Luncheon Club

A group of Hudson County business executives are scouting the possibility of forming a new luncheon club in Hoboken to be centered in the Union Club's new cellar dining room.

One of the interested executives is Charles Tiedemann, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, who disclosed that he and many colleagues in the upper echelons of county business circles have "long felt a need for a really outstanding club of this kind, meeting in an atmosphere congenial to the executive."

The posh new underground dining room in the well-known Hoboken club at Hudson and Sixth Streets has generated "terrific interest" among the executives, Tiedemann said. They hope to launch their new organization, he said, as soon as suitable arrangements for the meeting place can be made. Several of the business leaders will meet this week with representatives of the Union Club to work out an agreement.

A Cleaner Hoboken Hall

Should Hoboken fire its City Hall janitors and hire a cleaning service to keep the hall clean?

Public Works Director Raphael Vitale says he is going to do just that, unless the City Hall custodial staff gets on the job.

That is tough talk for a municipal department head, and it probably indicates that Vitale has strong grounds for his gripe. He has just had the hall painted, but that hasn't helped its appearance as much as he had thought it would.

As for contracting out the work, he may have got the idea from the Jersey City Medical Center, where a cleaning service engaged by the new board of managers is doing a better job than was formerly done. His demand for immediate improvement "or else" seems warranted.

Man of Achievement

THE UNITED SYNAGOGUE of Hoboken will honor Eli Seligman, its 1966 man of achievement, at its annual dinner-dance on March 26 in the Jewish Community Center, 830 Hudson St., it was announced today by Nathan Fried, synagogue president.

Seligman, the operator of a retail pharmacy at 9th Street and Willow Avenue, is a veteran of World War I, having served with the medical corps in France. He is a life member of the Mohr-Christie VFW Post, the Hoboken American Legion Post, and past commander of the Hoboken JWV. Seligman is a former director of Hoboken's American Red Cross Chapter and a former director of the Hudson County Heart Association.

He is a member of the Golden Rule Lodge, F. and A.M., the Dr. Pollack Lodge of B'nai B'rith, chairman of the Hoboken campaigns for UJA and Israel Bond drives. Currently, he is a member of Hoboken anti-poverty organization, HOPES.

Al Kaplan is general dinner-dance chairman. Mayor Louis DePascale and Louis Meyer are honorary chairmen of the journal committee. Herman Bier and William Roth are journal



ELI SELIGMAN

chairmen, while Maurice Gottlieb will serve as banquet chairman, assisted by his wife and Mrs. Jack Neader. Rabbi Morris Schnall, spiritual leader of the congregation, said proceeds of the affair will go towards the synagogue's maintenance and activities.

From Railway Express Hoboken Council Approves Central Garage Purchase

The Hoboken city council has approved Mayor Louis DePascale's proposed purchase of the vacant Railway Express garage at 256 Observer highway for a consolidated city garage, but voted against amending the city's temporary budget to include the \$70,000 purchase price.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri was first to object to the addition of the garage price to the temporary budget when it came before the city council yesterday.

Ranieri said that the temporary budget is supposed to be based on a formula of 25 per cent of last year's approved budget, and added that in his opinion the city had exceeded that guideline.

"OUR TEMPORARY budget should be 25 per cent of some \$6,200,000," he said. "But we are working with a \$2,585,000 temporary budget. This isn't 25 per cent and doesn't seem proper."

After some discussion, it was decided to call John Erbeck, the city comptroller, to explain the temporary budget and how it would be affected by the \$70,000 amendment.

Erbeck said that in his opinion the city was not exceeding the 25 per cent set for temporary budgets and would not exceed it even if it passed the resolution for the \$70,000 garage price and some \$45,000 for planning and development.

THE RESOLUTION would have added the garage price to the temporary budget as well as \$15,000 for improvements to the garage and \$30,000 for retaining Mayo, Lynch and Associates, an engineering firm, for planning in conjunction with the Demonstration Cities Act of 1965.

Councilman Stephen Mongiello pointed out that the garage transaction was legal whether it was included in the temporary budget or held and included in the budget finally adopted by the city. He suggested that instead of amending the temporary budget for the full price, the figure be changed to \$7,000 and the working be changed to represent this as a deposit on the property.

Ranieri and the rest of the

council were agreeable to this alternative, and it was unanimously approved.

HOWEVER, it was believed by at least one council member — Ranieri — that the entire resolution had been changed so that everything had been omitted except the \$7,000 deposit on the property.

Not so, according to City Clerk Anthony J. Amoruso. He said that the \$45,000 for planning and development had not been taken out and was passed by the council.

Ranieri had argued during the meeting that the \$45,000 was a wasted effort. "Mayo, Lynch already know they have the job, so there is no reason why they can't wait until the regular budget is approved," he said. "As for the \$15,000, this too might as well be put off until later. Since we are going to wait for the final budget before we buy the garage, we might as well wait on the \$15,000, since it will be used for necessary alterations to be building."

IN UNOPPOSED action, the council unanimously passed two resolutions. One grants permission to Viking Industries to operate a closed circuit television system between its two plants in Hoboken. The other turns over to the city's parking authority control of all parking meters.

The appointments of Councilmen Bernard Scrivani and John J. Palmieri to the Board of School Estimate were approved as were the appointments of Anthony Tozzi and John Link to the Local Assistance Board. The council also approved Revenue and Finance Director Raphael Vitale's action in appointing Eugene DeMartini and Walter Hartye agents for the city for the collection of rents and profits on property managed or owned by Hoboken.

January 16, 1967



Hudson Dispatch Photos

PROCLAIM JAYCEE WEEK — Mayor Louis DePascale signs proclamation at his Hoboken city hall desk yesterday designating Jan. 15-22 as "Jaycee Week." On hand to witness the signing are John W. Lindsay (left), president Hoboken Jaycees, and Gerald J. Wolf, state vice president.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

NEW TERM — Two Hoboken Board of Education members who were reappointed to new three-year-terms yesterday, Frank Weeks and Melvin W. Christie (center), were sworn in by City Clerk Anthony J. Amoruso (left), witnessed by Thomas A. Gallo (right), assistant education board secretary. A third member to be reappointed, George Connors, will be sworn in later this week. Christie begins his fourth term, and Weeks his second term.



James F. Quinn

Hudson Elects Quinn to Chair Of Heart Group

Freeholder James F. Quinn of Hoboken has been chosen chairman of the board of directors of the Hudson County Heart Assn. He succeeds Atwood C. Wolf, Jersey City lawyer, who has become honorary board chairman.

An active and energetic member of the heart association for over nine years, Quinn has served in the past as Hoboken municipal chairman and as county chairman of the organization's campaign for funds.

He will meet with the other officers of the Heart Assn. at an executive session to be held at the Clam Broth Restaurant, Hoboken, next Wednesday, to make plans for the observance of "Heart Month" in February.

Other officers who will attend the luncheon discussion are Dr. Mario J. Albini, president; Dr. Alfred E. Rosenthal and Norman Feldman, vice presidents; John B. Hamilton, treasurer; Dr. Huerta C. Neals, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Noble Jr., executive secretary.

Medical programs, research encouragement and educational projects for laymen during the coming year will be considered at the meetings.

Hoboken Cops To Begin Course

Members of Hoboken Police Department today will begin attending weekly lectures in groups of 20 in Hoboken High School, where they will be oriented on strict enforcement of laws dealing with drug addicts and narcotic traffic. Law Director E. Norman Wilson, in keeping with Mayor Louis De Pascale's step-up order on such problems, said members of the force will be required to attend during off-duty hours. The program of lectures will be conducted by Detective Sgt. Frank Ferrante, a member of the newly organized anti-narcotic squad.

The program, to extend over a six-week period, will include secondary subjects such as breaking and entry, larcenies and street assaults. The course will be in two parts and consist of important material relating to police techniques and procedures, in addition to specialized academic knowledge. The course will be coordinated by the Hoboken police training section headed by acting Capt. Walter Drew.

Crisis and Promise

New Hoboken Pastor Takes Stock of City

By THOMAS SPRING

"An island of broken spirits, isolated from the success story of other nearby areas" is the dismal, but far from hopeless, appraisal of Hoboken by a dynamic young Protestant clergyman as he begins the first year of his ministry in the city.

Rev. Charles Packard Henderson Jr., recently-installed pastor of First Presbyterian Church, is not discouraged over what he has seen of Hoboken since he began his pastorate Nov. 20.

"HOBOKEN has many discouraged, isolated and broken people. It is hard to heal the wounds of these people and give them a spark of hope," he declared, "but the spark is there, ready to be brought to flame through strong new leadership in all areas of community life — political, social and religious."

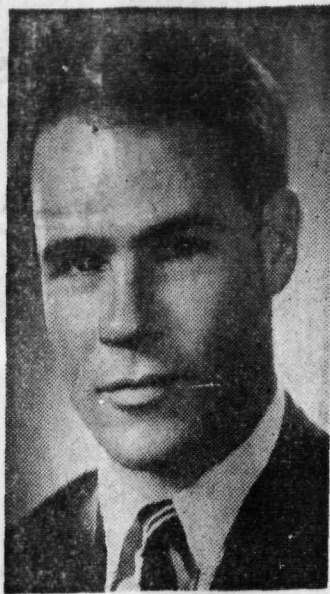
There is apathy on the part of far too many people, Rev. Henderson feels. He says that Hoboken — a "colorful city with a quaint and interesting history to tell" — is usually regarded as either a "very frightening place or a dead and forgotten city."

Hoboken's atmosphere, "which is really quite colorful to a recent outsider like myself," should be emphasized in presenting the city's image to the outside world, the clergyman insists.

ONE of the city's great needs, Pastor Henderson feels, is housing that will attract higher income families along with more adequate housing for the poor. Most city housing he notes, "is predominantly for 'middle income' families with little or no provision for either the well-to-do or the very poor."

Hoboken, he feels, is at a "critical turning point" in its history.

"Industry is still moving out of the city but this is not necessarily bad. With new high rise apartments, such as Church



REV. C. P. HENDERSON JR.

Towers coming in, Hoboken could become an ideal residential area. A change from a city of industry to a city of dwellings, with a well-mixed population, might well be the direction the city should take."

REV. HENDERSON feels there are two main areas that should be emphasized in planning — upgrading of the physical condition including a really effective urban renewal program and providing cultural and recreational activity for residents of all ages.

"There is just not enough for people to do in their leisure time," the clergyman said. "The city no longer even has a movie theater. There is a great need for activity programs, especially for high school students. You see youngsters hanging out in the streets with nothing to do."

"The recreation programs in the schools have not captured the interest of most youngsters who need constructive activity that will stimulate interest in their own community."

THE PASTOR said his own

church is trying to provide such programs for teen-agers to get them involved in constructive cultural and recreational activity.

"We are trying to provide such activities as film festivals and plays, get youngsters interested in dramatics, for example. We also have our basketball league which we hope to expand city-wide and perhaps include teams from Roman Catholic parishes — this might help improve Hoboken's involvement in the ecumenical movement."

Relations between Catholics and Protestants, he added, are "very bad" in Hoboken. "While other communities seem to be making great ecumenical strides there is a lack of communication between the churches here. Old suspicions still linger."

"Many of the city's Catholic leaders are apparently lagging behind the leadership of their own church on the national and worldwide level. They have not taken encouragement from the Vatican Council and encouragement from other religious groups to join in citywide inter faith projects. There is as much blame on the part of the Protestant community which is also isolative and dissident," he said.

"BOTH GROUPS," he continued, "perhaps are 'running scared' because both seem to be pressed financially. As the city changes both groups are having trouble ministering to new elements in the community. It would appear both Protestant and Catholic leaders in Hoboken are so concerned over their own survival they do not have time to relate to each other constructively."

REV. HENDERSON would welcome a meeting of clergymen and community leaders of all faiths to work out programs for the benefit of the people of the city regardless of religious

and racial differences.

As a start Pastor Henderson said he would welcome the cooperation and active participation of any church group — Catholic or Protestant, in expanding the Protestant Basketball League and the First Presbyterian Church's educational and recreation program recently launched in the Garden Street area.

Tensions within the community are not confined to religion. Minority groups face dissensions through the formation of splinter groups among their own people. "This is not unique to Hoboken, however. This is a national problem," he said.

"Actually Hoboken is unusual in that it is a highly integrated city — minority groups here are not as isolated from the mainstream of community life as they are in other nearby areas."

THE SPANISH-speaking population, he said, is actually becoming a "force for improvement" in the city. Many are acquiring skilled and professional jobs.

"I know of one family where the husband is going into the insurance business and is rapidly becoming a leader in community affairs, another is going into politics. So, instead of becoming a 'hostile minority' these people are rapidly gaining respect as a force for good in the city."

Hoboken, the pastor concluded, is badly in need of "good community spirit." The city, he said, has so many assets that "it is truly amazing and scandalous that Hoboken has fallen so badly behind other cities."

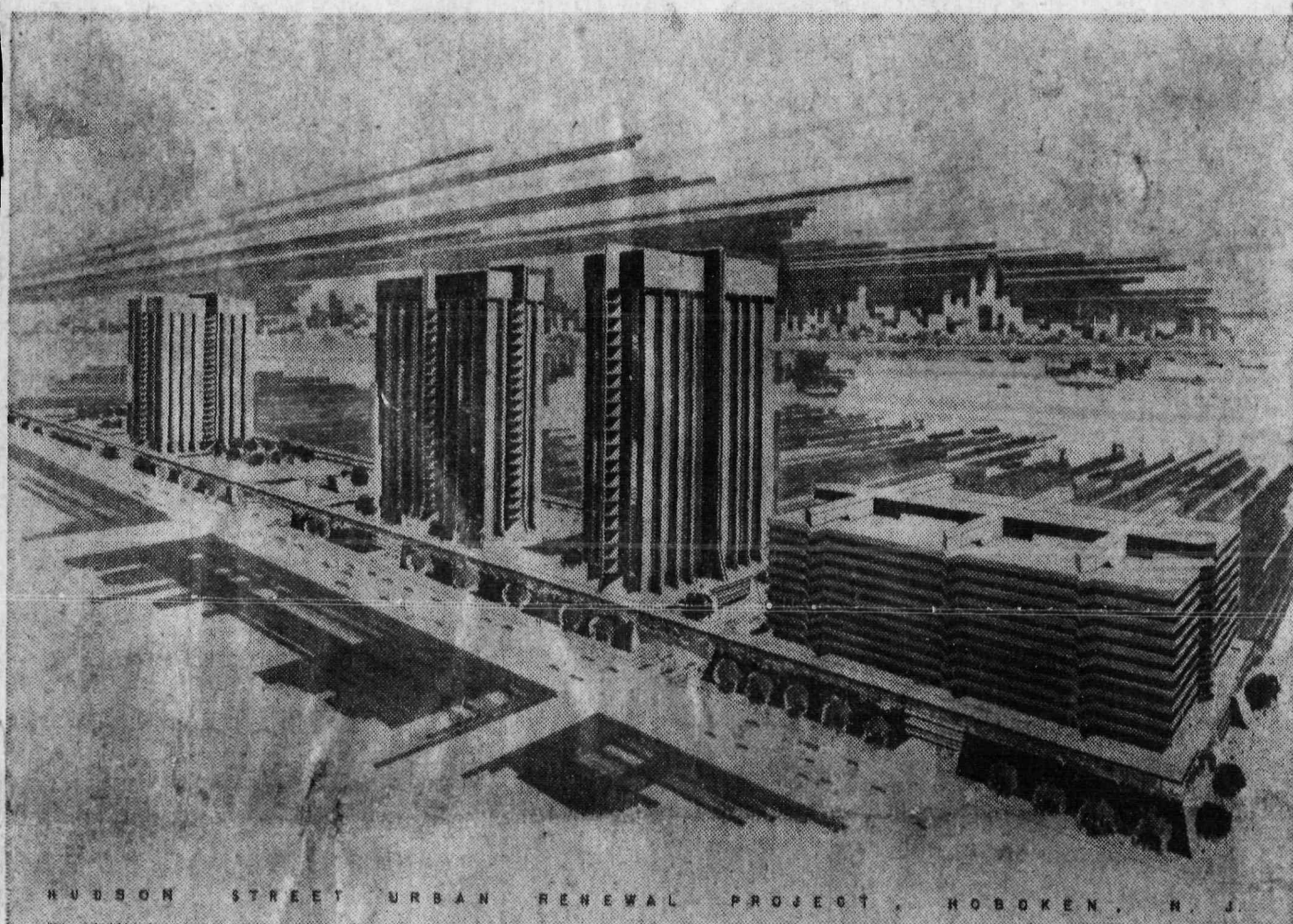
"We need new leadership, new blood in politics as well as other areas of city life but we especially need more optimism and hope for the future among the people themselves. I see signs here and there of a new spirit among many people so there is much to be hopeful about — Hoboken is certainly not 'dead and forgotten.'"



FAST WORK IN HOBOKEN — Started only last fall, ten-story senior citizens' housing project at 3rd and Monroe streets has shot up with remarkable speed. Monroe Gardens will have 125 apartments for the elderly. An identical project is under construction at 3rd and Adams Streets. Contracts for both buildings came to more than \$3,300,000. Dilapidated houses were razed to make way for them.

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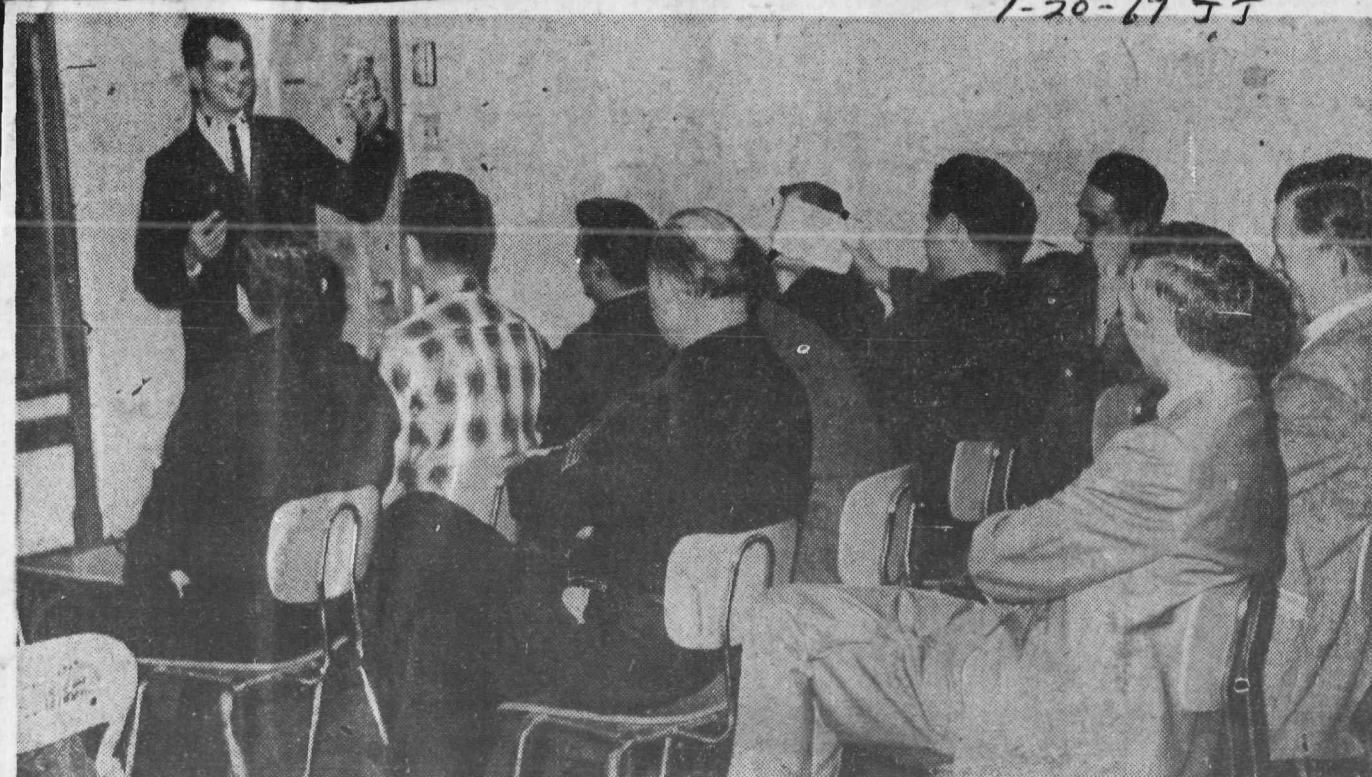


Mayor DePascale favors this design for city's Hudson Street redevelopment project.

SHAPING HOBOKEN'S FUTURE



THE NEW HOBOKEN — High-class residential development can take place in Hoboken whenever ample sites are cleared, as this picture demonstrates. Of 11 two-family homes going up on Park Avenue from 7th Street southward, six have already been sold. These are among first multiple-dwelling structures in the city to provide 100 per cent off-street parking.



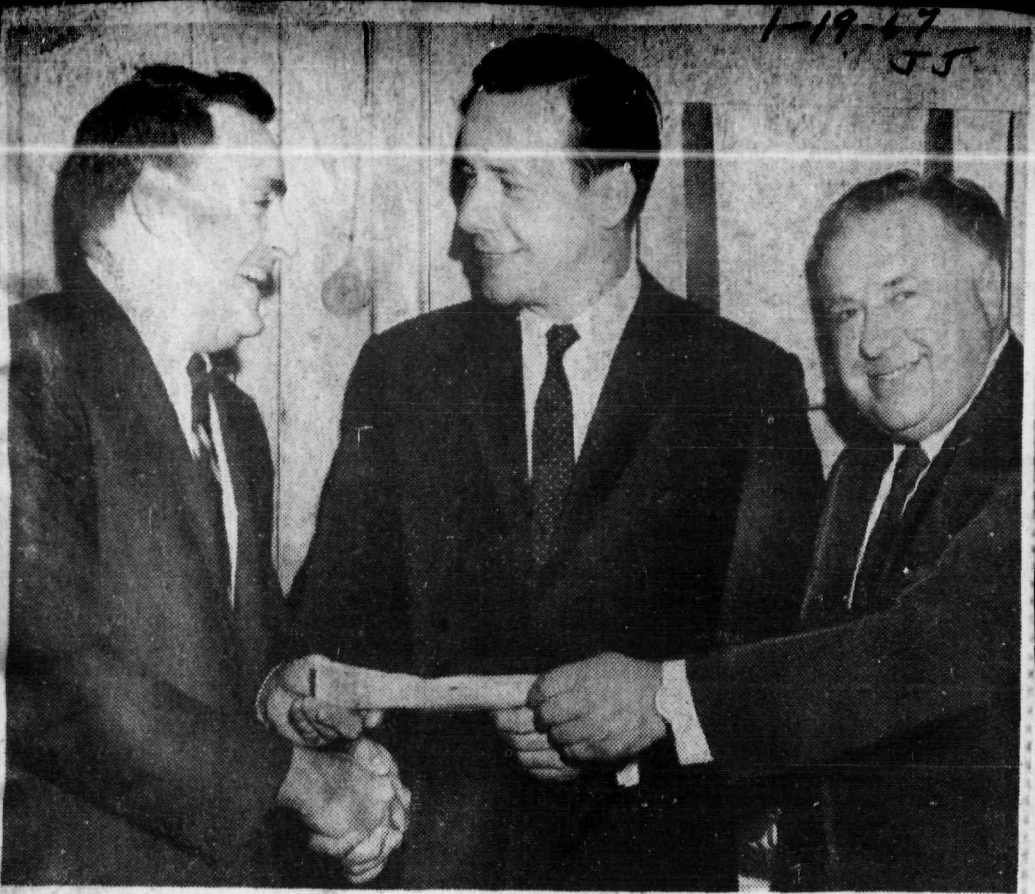
THE STRAIGHT DOPE — Group of Hoboken policemen are shown samples of narcotics, by Det. Sgt. Frank Ferrante, department's narcotics expert, during first in a series of training lectures to be given all members of force on drug addiction and other phases of police work at Hoboken High School. Program, endorsed by Mayor Louis DePascale and Law Director E. Norman Wilson, was launched by Police

Chief Ambrose A. Ryan as a means of keeping all personnel abreast of latest developments in law enforcement technique. In addition to short but intensified courses on narcotics and the drug problem in the city, Lt. Martin Wladich, director of training, has arranged for lectures dealing with burglary, drink testing devices and other phases of police work.

Helping Hoboken's New Image



YES, THIS IS HOBOKEN — Until recently, no dwellings had been built in Hoboken in 40 years. If this one sets a trend, it could drastically reduce city's parking problem. Spacious one-family residence is being constructed above four garages. Scene is 11th Street between Bloomfield and Garden Streets.



HOBOKEN FLOOD RELIEF GIFT — State Sen. Frank J. Guarini of Jersey City, center, accepts check for Italian Flood Relief Fund from Raymond Fiore, left, president of Company K Club of Hoboken, and former Freeholder Anthony Cilento, a past president of the club. Fiore was installed for his second term as president. Club meets at 525 Jefferson St.

Hoboken To Finance Big Project Parking Board To Float Bonds

A way may have been found for Hoboken to have its cake and eat it too, as far as the city's proposed Hudson Street apartment and office building complex is concerned.

Mayor Louis DePascale says the most recent combine to meet with him on constructing the project — Taylor Woodrow Blittman Development Group of New York and the Jersey City architectural firm of Comporetto and Kenny — have suggested a novel way for the city to acquire the three needed blocks without cost to the city.

The federal government has already set aside \$2,700,000 which will be used for purchasing the needed land. The city is to put up \$700,000 as its share of the purchasing funds.

THE CITY'S money would be raised through a bond issue. However, because of their design, the building developers say the city's parking authority is in a position to float a bond issue for the \$700,000 and build and operate parking facilities in the project.

In the four-building complex composed by the developers — three 20-story apartment houses and one 10-story office building — the first three floors of each building would be garage floors, capable of handling a total of 1,700 cars.

DePascale explained that the authority, though an autonomous body, could acquire the needed property — 1st to 4th Street and Hudson Street to River Street — and still be eligible for the \$2,700,000 in federal assistance.

The authority would then sell the air rights to the developers for the construction of the apartments and commercial building. Both 2nd and 3rd streets, running through the development, will be kept open, under this plan.

THE DEVELOPING firm estimated that the total cost to the authority, including construction of the three garage floors, fees, and financing costs, would be \$5,800,000. It was estimated that the authority would receive about \$448,000 annually as income from the garage. From this it would pay out \$319,000 on its building debt and about \$50,000 in expenses, leaving a surplus and profit of \$79,000.

They noted that the cost of building the garages by the authority would more than offset Hoboken's required contribution to the over-all project.

In all, the project would cost an estimated \$27,600,000. This is the highest-priced proposed development the mayor has been presented with for the three-block redevelopment site. "It is

See HUDSON—Page 8.

HUDSON

Continued

also the one I personally favor," he said.

WHILE THE mayor said he will confer with the city's planning and development officers and hear their opinion on the proposal, he added that it "more than met" the requirements he had set in his mind.

The three apartment buildings would have 720 units and would range in rent from \$150 a month for an "efficiency" apartment to \$250 a month for a two-bedroom apartment, subject to approval by the Federal Housing Administration.

The present distribution contemplated would be heavily oriented towards one-and-two-person households. Efficiency and one-bedroom apartments comprise 540 of the 720 proposed units. The remaining 180 apartments would have two bedrooms.

UNDER the current plans, the fourth building would provide some 440,000 square feet of gross office space. This was welcome news to the mayor who would like to have more modern facilities for the city's various departments. He said he was considering the possibility of moving into any commercial structure built at the site.

On the ground level, the parking authority would have some 334,000 square feet of store space which it could rent out. It was pointed out that no provision was made for a shopping center within the development, it is the belief that tenants should be encouraged to make use of the city's readily available shopping district on Washington Street.

However, shop space is provided for such enterprises as a barber shop, beauty salon, drug store, or grocery store. This space is provided for necessary local convenience shopping needed to serve the development.

DE PASCALE said that this was the last proposal the city was to receive and that he would be in touch with Raymond G. Clyons, head of the city's redevelopment agency, to set up a meeting to discuss all of the proposals. More than a dozen outfits have submitted plans to the city for the development of the area since last year.

\$32,000 Still Owed, Ranieri Says

So far, some \$32,000 will have to be included in Hoboken's 1967 municipal budget as special "line items" for bills incurred by the city last year but as yet not paid, according to Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri.

The city's business administrator, Herman Bier, has been reviewing all of the business administration office files to find out how much the city will have to set aside for payment of 1966 bills, at the request of Ranieri.

BIER'S initial report to the councilman showed that about \$32,000 was owed by the city and would have to be carried in the 1967 budget as special "line items" if the debts were to be paid. Bier said that it was not unusual for municipalities to have unpaid bills at the end of the year and that \$32,000 was not an excessive amount.

Councilman Ranieri said that he too thought \$32,000 was "not excessive," but added that Bier had not completed looking into all of the files — so the amount might rise.

Higher Pay For Hoboken Teachers

Hoboken teachers today are basking in the warmth of potential salary increases totaling \$294,150.

That was the sum allotted to them by budget at a meeting of the Hoboken Board of Education last night. Gerard Solleder, president of the Hoboken Teachers Association, thanked the board and said, "Hoboken is always a forerunner in Hudson County with teachers' salaries."

"This marks a significant advance," he added.

THE SALARY increases were a part of a generally larger 1967-68 education budget approved at the meeting last night.

More money also was provided for retirement plans, veterans liability plans and non-salary expenditures. In all, the new budget totals about \$500,000 more than last year's.

Mayor Louis De Pascale attended the meeting and noted that the budget rise would bring about a tax increase for Hoboken residents. The state aid to the Hoboken school system, making a tax increase for education unnecessary.

Business Administrator Bier to Look into

Ranieri Proposes Hoboken Sell or Trade 'Seldom Used' \$24,000 Road Leveler

Hoboken's much publicized \$24,000 road leveler may be on the verge of turning into a heavy duty truck or bulldozer or any other piece of equipment the city might need.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri has suggested to Business Administrator Herman Bier that the city sell or trade the "seldom used" piece of equipment for something that it could use, Bier, although not making any promises on the outcome, said he would look into it.

THE COUNCILMAN said that he saw no reason why the city purchased the road leveler in the first place in 1961. "We paid

\$24,500 for the machine which at that time was selling nationally for \$20,000 through any authorized dealer," he said. "The city couldn't buy it through a regular dealer. We went through someone who went through someone else and it cost us an extra \$4,000."

"The price we paid for it has

certainly not been made up by the amount of use it has received," he said. "Since we bought it, it has been used sparingly. Last year, the motor clock showed less than 100 hours of use."

"I imagine the reason we used it so little is because there are very few places in the city where

there is enough room for it to maneuver," he continued. "This is a big piece of equipment intended for highway construction. It wasn't meant to be used as a snow plow, although it can serve that purpose on Washington Street."

RANIERI ADDED that a heavy

truck would serve the same purpose but would be small enough to travel on all of the city's streets, not just Washington Street.

"I'd even be willing to see the city take a loss on the machine if it could get something really needed and useful in exchange," he said.



IN HOBOKEN FOR REPAIRS — Big tanker Failaika at Bethlehem Shipyards in Hoboken for repair of damage done to bridge in collision at sea. Picture shows bridge deck crumpled and bashed in.

Says Dems Didn't Talk Candidates

An unofficial spokesman for the Hoboken Regular Democratic Club said today that Tuesday's meeting of the organization's officers — standard bearer John J. Grogan; James F. Quinn, president, and other leading Democrats — had nothing to do with the inner workings of the city's Democratic organization or the selection of candidates for May's municipal election.

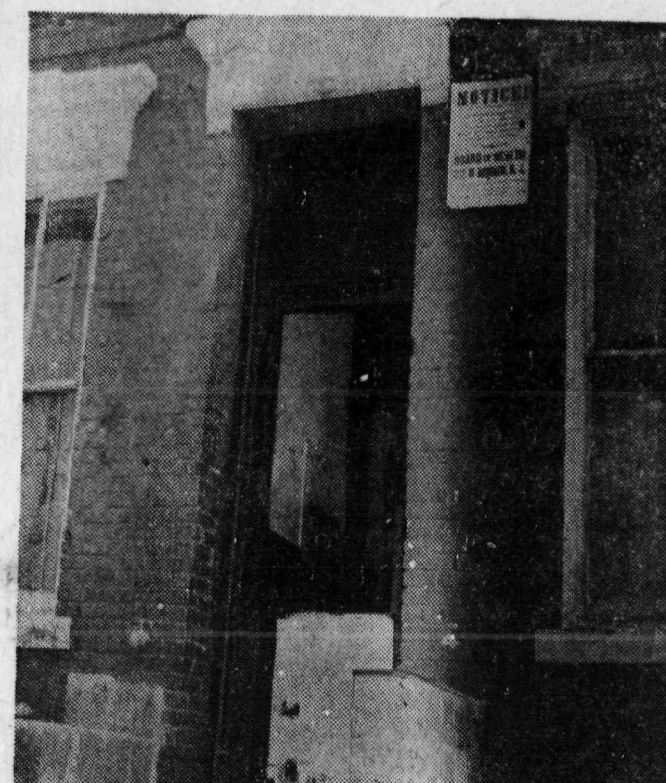
Mayor Louis DePascale, who will confer with Grogan and Quinn on the selection and endorsement of candidates, said that there was no reason for him to attend since it was Grogan's club and he was not a member.

The spokesman added that the three-hour long meeting in the 14th Street Diner concerned itself with the club's various upcoming affairs and a discussion on the raising of funds for the campaign. However, candidates were not discussed.

The meeting was a special session called on relatively short notice. The club meets regularly on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

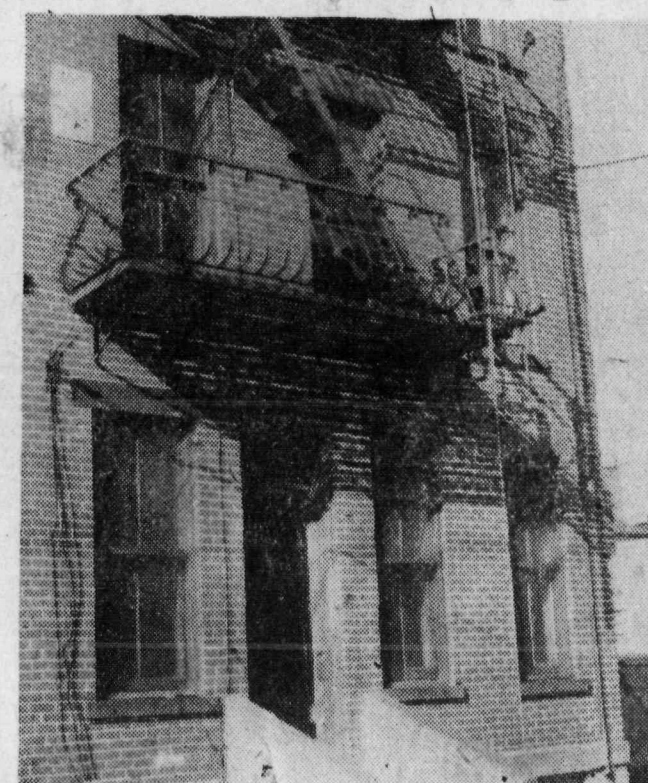
Deserted Hoboken Tenement Houses Are Boarded Up (?)



WHERE ARE THE BOARDS? — These empty five-story tenement houses are 'boarded up' as protection against marauders who might go inside and set them



on fire . . . according to Hoboken Health and Welfare Department. Actually, the doors are wide open and show no evidence of ever having been boarded



up. Houses are, from left, 61 Willow Ave., 63 Willow Ave., and 82 Madison St.

Hoboken Lifts Its Head!

Is Hoboken really going to get a \$27,600,000 redevelopment project?

It seems to be on the way. Hoboken, which was so far behind in this type of development, is now in line to top all surrounding municipalities.

Three 20-story apartment houses and a 10-story office building, each of them built upon three floors of garages — what prizes for a city that was running down!

The three city blocks due to be transformed are right along the Hudson River, in a good spot to be noticed by the rest of the world. The 20-odd saloons on the site will have to go. The road to Stevens Institute will no longer run through a slum district. The rest of Hoboken will have to spruce up, to keep up with the big new neighbor. What a boost for Hoboken's new image!



AIDS MARCH OF DIMES — Mrs. Inez Scriveri, wife of Councilman-at-large Bernard Scriveri, accepts donation from Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday after being appointed chairman for Hoboken's March of Dimes campaign this year. Cooperation in the fund drive is being sought from all city schools and the Hoboken service clubs.

DePascale Will Present 1967 Budget

Says Tax Rate Down
Despite Wage Hikes
To City Employees

At noon today, Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, will present his 1967 municipal budget to city council calling for expenditures in excess of \$13 million, yet affecting a reduction in the tax rate of 15 cents, despite proposed salary hikes for all city and school employees.

Mayor DePascale withheld details of the 1967 budget until such time as all members of city council were presented with facts and figures. It is reported that top echelon employees, such as departmental directors and their deputies, plus other key city hall personnel, are granted \$1,500 to \$2,000 pay hikes.

DePascale, saying that both he and Hoboken City Comptroller John F. Erbeck have burned "the midnight oil" in arriving at the budget, which affects a tax rate decrease, commented, "It was a tough job, but as I promised the city taxpayers, we held the line." He added that a detailed breakdown of the budget will be made available once members of city council have reviewed the new budget.

The mayor estimated that the 1967 rate will be \$107.44 compared to last year's rate of \$107.59 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. (Turn to Page 9, Column 2)

DePascale

(Continued from Page 1)

Copies of the budget were forwarded to the city clerk for distribution to the council members.

In the message accompanying the budget, DePascale declared: "The preparation of the 1967 municipal budget presented an almost insurmountable challenge in that the City of Hoboken was faced with a loss of the \$726,898 in receipts it received last year from the state sales tax. We also had to absorb approximately \$500,000 in increased costs of salaries paid to all municipal workers and employees of the Hoboken Board of Education."

"We also had to provide more than \$100,000 in the 1967 budget for capital expenditures to cover such items as sewer cleaning equipment, a street sweeper and a new, centralized garage."

"With the full and enthusiastic cooperation of all city department directors and members of the board of education, our united efforts overcame these obstacles."

"I'm happy to report that we successfully accomplished our objective and the 1966 tax rate of \$107.59 will be reduced slightly to an estimated \$107.44 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation."

"This estimate, of course, is based on the assumption that county taxes will not increase."

"This reduction in the tax rate for the second consecutive year is the fulfillment of our pledge to maintain a progressive, efficient city government at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayers."

"Our administration can present to business and industry a stable tax picture. We have proved that we can plan intelligently for the future, hold the tax line despite spiraling costs and still provide the modern, vital services to meet the needs of our progressive community."

"I am happy to report that many millions of dollars were spent in Hoboken for new construction during 1966. I feel we are on the threshold of one of the greatest building booms in the city's history."

"Slums Fading"
"Slums are fading to make way for new homes and modern industrial plants and Hoboken will shortly reap the benefits of these additional habitables. Over 100 slum buildings were torn down last year."

"Our future never looked brighter."

"On the horizon today are two of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken in our city. One is the Stevens Industrial Research Center. The other is the urban renewal plan which will transform the area on Hudson and River sts., from First to Fourth sts., into a modern complex of high rise apartments and a skyscraper office building. This program has been estimated at \$27 million."

"The city is also planning for a neighborhood civic center for recreational purposes and there are also plans for an 800-car parking facility to serve the downtown area."