

88-1/23/67  
**3-Hour  
Meters in  
Hoboken  
Side Streets  
To Get Them**

The Hoboken Parking Authority is planning to replace the three-hour meters on all east-west streets, from First to Eighth Streets inclusive, Nicholas J. Caruso, chairman, said today.

The rate would still be a nickel for each hour, he said. Caruso also said the authority intends to:

1. **INSTALL 10 new meters** at the dead end of Washington Street just north of 14th Street, and dispossess most of the Washington Street buses which now use the tract as a layover terminal.

2. **RE-INSTALL meters** formerly located on Newark Street between Hudson and River streets.

Caruso said the parking authority will ask the city council side-street meters and the new to amend the city's parking ordinance to permit the three-hour meters at the end of Washington Street.

He said preliminary reports from the Duncan Meter Co. show that about 100 of the city's some 574 parking meters are not in operation. The company is making a survey of all meters for the authority.

**THE AUTHORITY proposes** to replace those inoperative meters, repair those which are not in good working order and bring the entire physical plan up to a good, efficient operating condition," Caruso said. "This should materially increase the receipts and create a more fluid parking situation in the central business district."

Caruso explained that most of the meters on the side streets of Washington Street were not in operation so the authority, since it would have to repair or replace them anyway, was going to suggest to the council that the parking ordinance be changed so that it could install meters with a three-hour time limit. The five-cent-an-hour rate would be retained at the three-hour meters as well as the new meters at the bus parking area.

**MAYO, LYNCH and Associates**, the city's engineering firm, has agreed to perform the necessary engineering surveys requested by Meyers Brothers, one of the nation's largest operators of garages and parking lots, on the proposed parking facility.

See METERS—Page 6.

88-1/23/67  
**Appraisals  
Seen Ready  
By March**

The final appraisals of buildings and land currently occupying the site of Hoboken's proposed Hudson Street middle income and luxury apartments will be completed by the beginning of March, according to M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of the city's housing authority.

DeFazio said that Edward Porter and Co. of Summit has been appraising the land and buildings since last month. The company, by law, has 90 days to complete the determination of land and building values.

DeFazio explained that this was the second and final appraisal. The first was conducted by Stack and Stack, a local realty firm. The value set by the appraisers is what property owners can expect to receive when the authorities begin buying their land for the development.

The authority, the city's official redevelopment agency, will meet with Mayor Louis DePascale Wednesday to discuss informally the proposals for the Hudson Street redevelopment project, the mayor said today.

**SINCE THE CITY** first announced its plans for the area over a year ago, DePascale has met with more than a dozen builders and developers who were anxious to do the project.

DePascale said that although the city has numerous proposals for the site, there were only three or four that were felt to be outstanding and give the city top value. He declined to mention who they were, however, he was quoted last week as saying that he favored the proposal received from Taylor Woodrow Blitman Development Group of New York. This was the last offer made to the city.

**METERS**

Continued

above the Public Service Bus Company's terminal at Hudson Place and River Street.

According to Caruso, the company has notified him officially by letter that it is interested in either building and or operating the facility when built.

**IT IS REPORTED** that Meyers Brothers is also interested in building and or operating the three-story parking facility proposed for the Hudson Street Woodrow Blitman Development Housing project by the Taylor Group of New York. The facility would extend from First Street to Fourth Street and serve as the base for three 20-story apartment houses and a three-story commercial building.

The development group proposes the parking authority acquire the needed land, building and operate the parking structure, all by floating a bond issue. It, in turn, would buy the air-rights for the property and build its complex above the garages.

Caruso said the authority has been briefed on the proposal by Mayor Louis DePascale but has not yet reached a position where it would like to comment on it.

88-1/25/67  
**Hoboken  
Bus Fare  
Up Nickel  
Washington St.  
To Pay 15c**

Fares on 16 of Hoboken's 29 Washington Street buses are scheduled to rise five cents Sunday morning, the state Public Utility Commission announced today.

The 29 buses are owned by 13 companies, 12 of which filed for the fare increase. The 13th, the Maria Transportation Group will continue to operate on a 10-cent fare.

The bus line runs from 14th Street to the PATH station at Hudson Place and River Street.

**DESPITE STRENUOUS** objections from the city voiced by Mayor Louis DePascale are several councilmen and also City Attorney Charles DeFazio and Transportation Inspector Thomas Jodice, the PUC ruled that because of increased operating costs the petitioners were entitled to the increase. The fares will go from 10 to 15 cents as of 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The petitioners had also originally requested a five-cent increase in school fares, from a nickel to 10 cents. They subsequently agreed to keep the five-cent school fare if the commission granted their request for the nickel adult increase.

Jodice said today there may be a temporary delay in the starting date of the new fare. The announcement from the PUC stated that the owners were to post notices in their buses five days before the increase was to start.

**JODICE SAID** that few if any of the bus owners had installed the notices as of yesterday—the first day of the five-day period. He added that if they were not up today, he would go to the PUC and ask to hold up the increase until the public has received the full five-day notice.

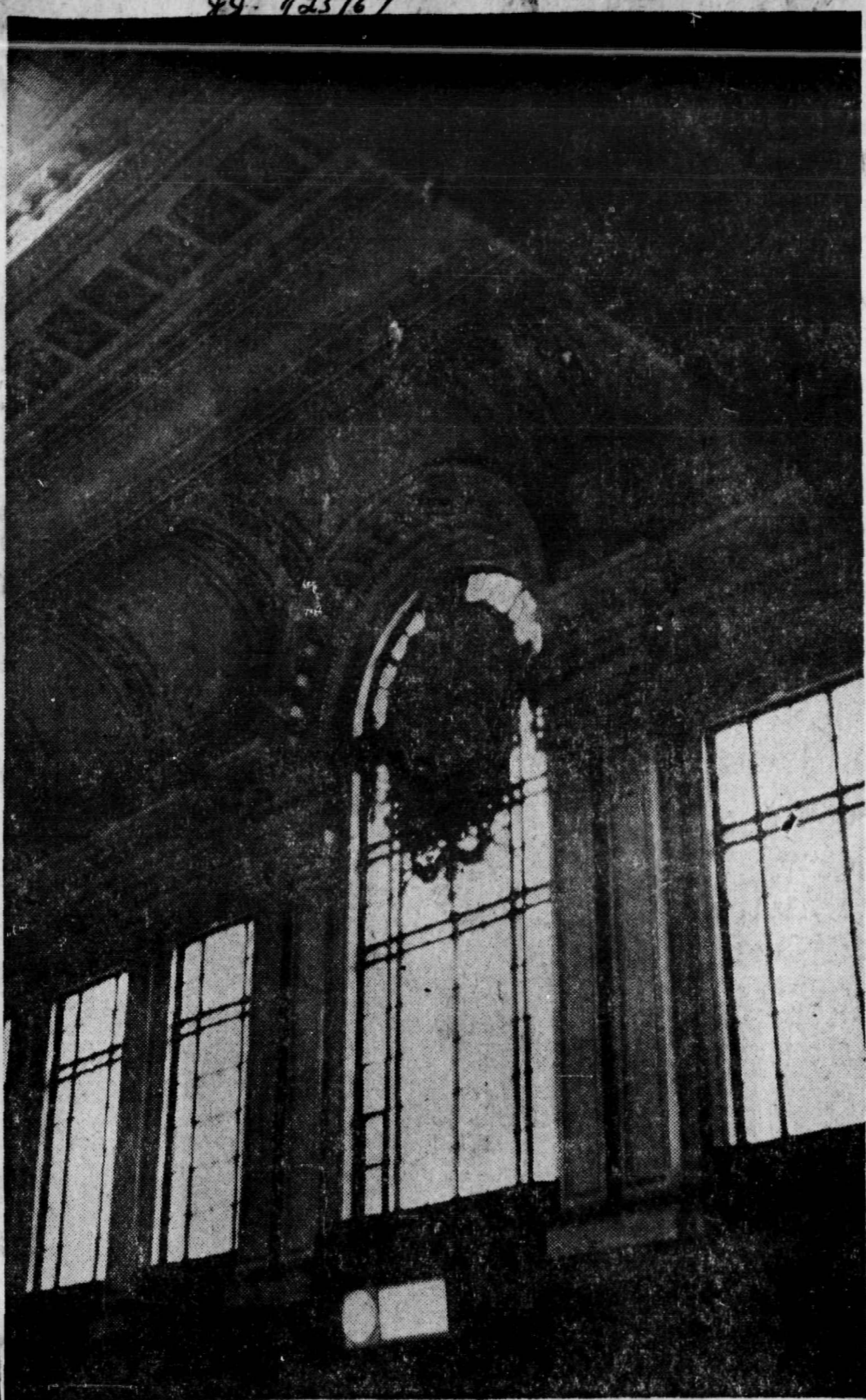
Maria's buses, owned by Mrs. Philomena Sacco, will also post signs pointing out that they have a 10-cent rather than a 15-cent fare the inspector said.

"The green-and-yellow buses will have a 10-cent fare sign attached to the front of the vehicle and another sign inside," he said.

**IN GRANTING** the increase, the PUC directed the owners to maintain "proper operating conditions and schedules" and reserved the right to terminate the increase or impose other fares if this was not done.

Most of the city's objections to the increase were based on past poor performance in keeping to schedules, and the sub-standard condition of the buses.

**GLORY OF HOBOKEN LIVES ON**



**A CITY'S STately HERITAGE** — Magnificent architecture of the past is preserved in ferry terminal built by Lackawanna Railroad shortly after turn of century. Exterior of building is sheathed in ornate copper. Regional Plan Association proposes to retain this and other historic structures in any redevelopment of Hoboken. Ferryhouses are 'strange and wonderful spaces,' association says, adding: 'The ferryboats . . . reflect a prosperous past and important era in the region's history. In a few years, when the river is renewed and people have more leisure time, the ferries may be more pleasant and useful than ever.'



**PLAN FUND DRIVE** — Executives of Hudson County Heart Fund met yesterday in the Marlin room, where plans were discussed to raise an estimated \$50,000 this year. Dr. Mario Albini (seated center), president of the county unit, reviews plans with Mrs. Harry Noble Jr. (left), executive director, and Nurbert Cademurro, county chairman of the drive. Standing (left to right) are board members Dr. Milton Blum, Dr. Sidney Arbeit, Freeholder James F. Quinn, chairman, and Francis R. Oliver.

**Heart Drive Mapped  
Campaign to Combat No. 1 Killer**

Plans for the annual campaign to raise funds to continue the battle against heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, were made by the executive committee of the Hudson County Heart Assn. yesterday.

At a luncheon session in the Marlin Room of the Clam Broth Restaurant, Hoboken, the executive committee discussed the observance of February as "Heart Month."

The association will open its drive Feb. 1 to raise \$50,000 from public contributions to support its medical programs, educational projects and research.

**\$10,000 Pledged Already** Nurbert Cademurro, county chairman for the campaign, reported gifts and pledges for over \$10,000 have been received so far even though the actual drive has not officially begun.

Dr. Sidney Arbeit told the committee the state association has founded another chair of cardiology at Rutgers and it will carry

7-26-67  
**Role for HOPES  
In Loans for  
Small Business**

Hoboken's anti-poverty agency, HOPES, has been designated a referral agent of the federal government's Small Business Administration, it was announced today by Raymond G. Clyons, director.

Clyons explained that under the program, money could be borrowed at low interest rates from the government and used to establish or refinance a business.

HOPES will act as a local agent for the administration in the capacity of a semi-screening agency. The local anti-poverty organization would seek out and interview prospective applicants and, if they met the requirements, forwarded their inquiries to the Newark district office where the formal applications would be filled out.

Clyons added that on Feb. 6 a training course would be held for all HOPES aides to familiarize them with the program.

4-2-1/26/67  
**Budget Breakdown  
Hoboken Employees to Get Raises**

By JACK ECKHARDT  
A majority of Hoboken's 711 city employees who will share in salary increases this year as provided for in the municipal budget by Mayor Louis DePascale, are keeping their fingers crossed that members of city council will approve the pay hikes at next Wednesday's meeting.

Already it has been brought to attention of some councilmen that certain city employees are dissatisfied with their proposed increases. While most workers are granted a blanket \$300 hike, there are many who are slated to receive more, in keeping with their responsibilities and work load, as decided by the directors and Mayor DePascale.

Total allocation for salaries this year is \$3,993,246, of which more than \$500,000 represents pay hikes to city employees.

The salary breakdown in part follows:  
There is \$33,200 appropriated

for the mayor's office, including DePascale's \$15,000 pay and a \$500 hike for each of the nine councilmen. It also includes the newly created post of planning and development director at \$9,500, plus \$300 hike for DePascale's "confidential aide."

The city clerk's pay is boosted to \$9,300, plus \$1,200 as ABC board secretary, in addition to \$300 in pay hikes for all clerks in that office, a total of \$32,100 for the year. Another \$3,700 is appropriated as "extra pay" for clerks who will be required to work overtime on the primary and municipal elections this year.

The city's newly appointed business administrator jumps from a \$7,500 salary to \$9,500 this year if approved by council, and his four female clerks share another \$21,000 in salaries for 1967.

The city's library director will be paid \$6,400, and her staff of 14 assistants, including maintenance

(Turn to Page 16, Column 7)

88-1/25/67  
**Not Satisfied  
Vitale, Janitors to Meet  
Over Cleaning of City Hall**

Although Hoboken's janitors have improved somewhat in keeping the city hall building clean, Public Works Director Raphael Vitale still isn't completely satisfied with their work and will call them in this week for a show down meeting.

"As long as I'm the director of this department, things will be done the way I want them done and when I want them done," he said. "The department has assumed duties that were contracted out before, so we are going to have even less time for cleaning than we do now. This means that the men are going to have to work harder and quicker."

**VITALE SAID** that he has eliminated a \$2,500-a-year task which had been assigned by contract. "The city will now do its own exterminating, which should save us about \$2,000 a year," he said.

Vitale said the department was going to purchase two electrical sprayers and two pump sprayers, which it would use to discourage the growth of the hall's insect colony. The cost of the equipment and insecticide will run around \$500 for the first year and roughly \$225 a year thereafter.

**THE DIRECTOR** said that the city had also terminated its bottled water and water cooler contract with the supplier and was going to purchase its own water coolers and use them with regular tap water.

He said the bottled water and coolers were costing the city about \$140 a month. Three or four electric coolers will be purchased at \$125 each, saving the city about \$1,100 a year.

**'WHEN COMPARED** to the hundreds of thousands of dollars the city spends in one year, these small savings don't mean much," Vitale said. "However, it is the little things like these that most often go unnoticed and continued to add unneeded cost to the city's operating expenses."

The director added that he had several other ideas which might be implemented during the year for further city savings. "I'm studying them now to see if it would be practical," he said.

1-26-67  
**'Cleanup' Campaign  
Two Hoboken Employees  
Suspended by Vitale**

By PETER HALLAM  
Two employees of Hoboken's public works department were suspended yesterday by Director Raphael Vitale in connection with the director's displeasure with the efforts of the maintenance staff.

Vitale said today, Walter Casler, maintenance foreman, and Harold Morrisini, a laborer at the city's sewer plant, were suspended indefinitely by Vitale. But later in the day the director reinstated Casler.

**HE SAID** he had suspended Casler because he held Casler responsible for the "poor job" that was being done on keeping the city hall clean.

Vitale said that Casler was put back on the job after the intervention of the civil service representative and the Hoboken municipal employees association. "He is back on the job, but now he knows where I stand," said Vitale. "I want the job done and I want it done right."

**MORRISINI** was suspended for insubordination to the director while visiting the sewage treatment plant yesterday. The plant was not operating to the director's satisfaction so he visited it to explain exactly what he wanted done.

Vitale has also concluded his meeting with the city's janitorial staff and "laid down the law" on what he expected them to do to keep the city hall clean.

1-24-67  
**Heads Urban Renewal  
\$9,500 Failla Salary  
In Hoboken Budget**

By JACK ECKHARDT

When Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale presents his 1967 municipal budget to city council it will include the creation of a \$9,500 salary for Sylvio Failla, a member of the board of education, to head the already established department of urban renewal and development, it was learned yesterday.

While budget figures were not made available yesterday as was planned, it was reliably reported that some of the other highlights include the following:

1. A 15-cent reduction in the present tax rate, per \$1,000 assessed valuation, while most other municipalities face a tax increase.

2. A \$15,000 annual salary for DePascale, representing a \$6,500 hike; a \$500 boost for the city's nine councilmen over their present \$2,000 salaries, plus a \$500 expense account for each.

3. Both the police and fire chiefs are boosted to \$12,000 annual salaries over their present \$10,000, and the city's departmental directors are given \$2,000 hikes over their present \$7,500 salaries. The city's lone deputy director (Carmine Cuttito) is granted a \$1,000 increase over his \$6,500 pay.

4. Police and firemen receive a \$300 pay hike, plus longevity pay based on years of service, plus extra pay for overtime. All other city employees are scheduled for (Turn to Page 7, Column 6)

**\$9,000 Salary**

(Continued from Page 1)

\$300 pay hikes also, if the mayor's budget is not amended by members of city council.

5. A \$5,000 salary increase for Patrick L. Caulfield, who serves in the dual role of city engineer and city building inspector, and a \$2,000 hike for Comptroller John F. Erbeck, who also serves a dual role as chief accountant.

6. A \$1,000 pay hike for Court Clerk Frank J. Lyle and the same increase for Violation Clerk Americano "Jim" Palestini. Clerks in the department of each receive the blanket \$300 increase scheduled for other city employees.

7. A \$400 to \$700 pay hike for both City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso and Frank Flynn, the latter head of the city's water department.

8. It is also reported that School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, the highest paid city employee in Hoboken, will be given a \$2,800 increase, reportedly placing him in the \$18,000 pay bracket. All other city school teachers and school employees benefit by a \$300 increase, plus teachers receiving paid hospitalization.

9. It is also reported that public school principals and vice principals are due for a \$1,000 pay hike and that all other supervisory employees are in for substantial increases, over and above the rank-and-file \$300 boost in pay.

10. While still unofficial, it is reported Mayor DePascale plans a \$1-a-day pay hike for all city women crossing guards, raising their pay from \$9 to \$10 daily.

In explaining that he has decreased the tax rate by 15 cents, from \$107.59 to \$107.44 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, Mayor DePascale says, "It was almost an insurmountable challenge in that we are faced with a loss of \$726,898 income from the state sales tax, and had to absorb nearly \$500,000 in salary hikes granted city employees and board of education workers."

When Mayor DePascale makes his 1967 budget figures available to city council today, he faces the problem of a public hearing on the municipal budget and a board of school estimate hearing on the school budget. But in each case, political observers see passage of both in the long run, inasmuch as Mayor DePascale controls a 6-3 and sometime 7-2 vote on city council and a majority vote on the school estimate board.

1-26-67  
**'I'm Still  
Independent'  
—Cappiello**

Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello of Hoboken said today he was still an "independent" in reply to a letter sent to The Jersey Journal by Pasquale A. DeStefano, treasurer of Cappiello Third Ward Freedom Club, inquiring about the councilman's political status.

"I still feel independent enough to object to anything that might be objectionable to the citizens of the Third Ward," Cappiello said. "I have and will go along with the administration as long as it effectuates programs which benefit the Third Ward and the entire city."

"I think this letter is merely a matter of a political campaign getting started."

DeStefano, a fireman, referred to a Jersey Journal news story which reported that Cappiello and the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Ward councilmen will doubtless be backed by the organization when the campaign for the May election begins, and asked if Cappiello is an organization man or still an independent?

4-2-1/26/67  
**Lawyers to Aid Poor  
Hudson Bar Seeks U. S. Funds**

Hoboken Bar Assn. will apply for federal funds to serve as the delegate agency providing legal services through HOPES to the city's poor.

A proposal stating the association's intention to apply for the Office of Economic Opportunity funds was passed by unanimous vote of the 28 members at its meeting last night. It did not specify the amount of money to be requested.

Introducing the proposal was Mrs. Julia Hanrahan, chairman of the legal services committee, and wife of Judge Joseph P. Hanrahan of the Hudson County Assn. is Stephen Ippinski.

Maurice Gottlieb, a member of the association and director of HOPES center No. 2, explained that the bar association, once the approval of the government is received along with the funds would work with HOPES, Hoboken's anti-poverty agency, in aiding the poorer residents of the city in various legal matters.

A description of the legal services was provided by Howard Kasin, head of the OEO's legal service program for the state.

# Pending \$1,250,000 Tax Refund Perils Hoboken Tax Rate Cut

Big Surplus  
From 1966  
Thrown In

Hoboken's tax rate has been tentatively reduced 15 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, but in political circles today there was some speculation as to whether the reduction would last.

The projected 1967 budget is the largest in the city's history. There are two factors which may have a serious effect on the Hoboken tax rate. They are: The county tax rate and a prospective \$1,250,000 tax refund to 1000 Shipyards which should be decided shortly by the state Division of Tax Appeals.

**MAYOR De PASCALE** is optimistic that the county rate will remain at last year's level. "If it does change, it shouldn't be for more than a few cents," DePascale says.

If the tax appeal division rules in favor of Todd, Hoboken will have to pay back to the company some \$1,250,000. Todd claims Hoboken over-taxed it by that amount since 1951.

The city doesn't have that kind of money available and could not raise it without raising the tax rate, according to one city official.

The mayor has managed to lower the tax rate and at the same time provide pay raises for all municipal and school employees. His budget shows an overall increase of some \$198,000 over last year's figure of \$7,357,000 to operate the municipal government. How was this accomplished?

DePascale says the answer is complicated and could not be explained in a few words. However, he said that basically four critical factors could be credited with enabling him to reduce the tax rate.

The first was an increase in real estate values which was offset in part by a decrease in personal property rates. The second was an anticipated \$100,000 increase in the collection of delinquent taxes over last year.

The city is also anticipating another \$220,000 in returns from the state in taxes on its railroad property.

Last and most important is \$680,000 in surplus funds from 1966. By dumping some \$460,000 in surplus city money and \$220,000 in late-arriving railroad taxes for 1966 into the 1967 budget, the mayor has managed to offset salary increases and increased department spending.

**ALTHOUGH** every department had attempted to hold to last year's budget as an outline for this year, increases in the cost of materials just about guaranteed a higher budget, the mayor said.

The councilmen picked up their copies of the budget and the salary and wages supplement yesterday afternoon. The mayor managed to save \$150 on the preparation of the budget by having it mimeographed at the HOPES center, 916 Garden St., rather than sent out to a commercial printer.

It is expected that the council will approve the mayor's budget at next Wednesday's meeting and authorize advertising it and the date of the public hearing. DePascale commands the two-thirds majority needed to approve it.

## Insurgents Ponder Fight On Bartletta

Hoboken's Republican leaders may be in for a tooth-and-nail battle with party dissidents when it comes time for the state primary election.

It is reported that a group of seven local Republicans, not usually associated with city party chairman Frank Bartletta, is looking for other dissatisfied party members to seek seats on the Hoboken Republican Committee.

The group has met twice in the last month in a Washington Street delicatessen. It is said that one of the city's Republican office-holders attended and was asked to lead the fight by opposing Bartletta for the chairmanship, but that he did not agree to.

While the group is not having an easy time finding someone to oppose Bartletta, it is reported that its members feel this is the time to try to topple him and will continue looking for a man.

Bartletta is unconcerned by the threat but apparently believes that the party's image could be strengthened. It is reported that he is taking steps to try to cement relations with other factions of the local GOP. Bartletta is currently in Pennsylvania where he is attending to business.

12 Hob.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

# Ex-Parking Authority Secretary Demands Chairman Caruso Resign

Pasquale Puts Decision Up to Agency

## Proposals Reduced to Two for Hudson Street Project

The Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency has had its job made easy. Instead of considering more than a dozen proposals for the city's Hudson Street project, the agency will have only two to consider and choose from.

The agency met yesterday with Mayor Louis DePascale to discuss the proposals of Pickett Construction and Taylor Woodward Blitman Development Group, both of New York, for the three-block site.

**PICKET'S PLANS** for the area drawn by Architect Stanley Horowitz, will cost roughly \$21,000,000 and would be in the form of one large building which would run from 1st Street to 4th Street on the west side of the blocks bounded by Hudson and River Streets. On the east side of the development will be a row of one-family homes designed to sell for about \$16,000 each. The design suggested by Taylor Woodward Blitman and its architectural firm of Compagno and Kenny of Jersey City would cost an estimated \$27,000,000 but would provide 720 apartments, more than 200 more than the Pickett plan.

DePASCALE EXPLAINED the

difference between the two proposals and asked the agency to expedite its choice and designate one of the two companies as the city's preferred sponsor. He said he was hoping that the agency would be ready to make its choice and announce it at its Feb. 7 meeting.

The mayor explained that by designating either of the companies the preferred sponsor, the city was not binding itself to any formal and binding contracts. "The city is only asserting that all of the proposals it received one was found to be the most suited to its qualifications and will be built providing the developer can do what he outlined within the stated cost," said DePascale. He added that a preferred sponsor must be named by the city for developments which involved federal funds.

**'IN ORDER** to benefit the city, the most realistic and revenue-producing proposal will be eventually selected by the agency after certain legal conditions are met," he continued.

"Any redeveloper will have to be financially sound and experimentally competent to satisfy the qualifications required by the federal, state, and local law, together with regulations pro-

mulgated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Secretary Dr. Robert C. Weaver.

**'THESE REGULATIONS** are quite stringent and will produce a most effective redeveloper who can successfully effectuate the objective required by the local redevelopment plan as amended and approved by Urban Renewal Division at the regional office level and Washington, D.C.

"The housing authority, under Chairman Raymond G. Clyons, will formally consider the proposals at their next regular meeting. When a determination has been made, the processing of legal papers and plans will be set in motion to satisfy state and federal statutes.

**'MINOR CHANGES** will be made through uniform procedures and a public hearing will be requested by the planning board.

"At this public hearing under New Jersey law, all property owners in the three block project area will be invited to review the plan as proposed. Upon further determination and analysis after the hearing, the plan-

ning board will refer the entire matter to the city council with a positive recommendation.

**'WHEN THIS** has transpired with the approval of the department of housing and urban development, a contract for loan and grant to execute the program will be finalized. Millions of dollars will be made available to the Housing Authority which will commence acquisition of the property. Then relocation of families and businesses can start. This rather comprehensive undertaking should take several years to accomplish.

DePascale continued: "Meanwhile, Hoboken is progressing with its code enforcement work, revitalizing its zoning ordinance, and building up its many community facilities which will be taxed to accomplish a peaceful transition.

"The much desired new luxury and middle income housing, together with the parking facilities and commercial office space will be a boon to Hoboken. The 'Renaissance' will be underway and our fair city will come into its own as an important cog in the huge metropolitan complex known as the megalopolis of New York."

## Says Board Won't Aid Merchants

The former secretary of the Hoboken Parking Authority, William Roth, said today he would recommend to the executive board of the city's merchant's retail bureau that it demand the resignation of Parking Authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso on the grounds that he has not acted in the best interest of the municipality and has violated the regulations governing the authority.

Roth, executive vice president of the retail bureau, said in a statement to be delivered to the board, that "the retail bureau should insist that the parking authority take steps to help local people first and then outsiders."

**ROTH WAS** a member of the five-man housing authority and its secretary, from its inception in 1965 until last Jan. 1 when he was not reappointed by Mayor DePascale.

Roth had this criticism of the authority's announced aims:

"First, there is the parking lot at 4th and Clinton Streets of 15 net spaces in a semi-residential section of Hoboken, next is the parking lot for commuters over the PATH tube station. Then there is the parking-housing development for outsiders on Hudson Street — I doubt if any of our local people can afford \$250 a month rentals — and last, is the proposed lot of 15 net spaces for Stevens at 6th and Hudson Streets which would allow the college to override the wishes of its neighbors by granting a variance without a public hearing."

**'DURING MY** term of office as secretary to the parking authority I had occasion to observe Caruso and the other commissioners," Roth said. "It is my considered opinion that he doesn't have the leadership ability necessary for the job."

"Caruso excluded me from any information after the April meeting by having private meetings and refusing to show me any documents until five minutes before he called for a vote," he continued. "Even the P.A. by-laws require three days written notice to all commissioners. He continuously ignored the P.A. function."

**'A CASE** in point is the parking lot at 4th and Clinton Streets. The lot is questionable because the lease had only two affirmative votes, whereas the by-laws call for at least three affirmative votes on any transactions involving money or lease arrangements.

"Rule four, section B under quorum, reads: 'The affirmative votes of at least three commissioners shall be required on any action involving the appropriation or expenditure of funds or the incurring of any financial obligations.'"

**'AT THE MAY 25** meeting, when the lease was approved, only three members of the five of the authority were present," Roth said. "Caruso, Dominick Casulli and myself. Caruso and Casulli voted for the lease while I voted against it. Since there were only two affirmative votes, the lease by authority by-laws was not approved."

"In short, my recommendation is for the retail bureau to demand Caruso's resignation as authority chairman and ask that Vice Chairman Dominick Casulli be appointed in his place." "Casulli is an excellent engineer and is willing to listen to logic and reason. With him as chairman the people of Hoboken will get consideration for their 3rd and Washington Street parking lot at a nominal cost."

## Hoboken Awaits Decision on Appeal for Funds

Hoboken should know in about two weeks if it is heading in the right direction in preparation of its application for funds under the Demonstration Cities Act of 1966.

Mayor Louis DePascale met with a four-man team of the Governor's task force, headed by Michael Herbert, yesterday.

DePascale reported the group would meet within two weeks with federal authorities to discuss what the city had done so far and to find out if it was in the right area by federal standards.



**IN LIEU OF TAXES** — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, second from right, accepts check for \$38,000 in lieu of taxes from Raymond G. Clyons, chairman of local housing authority. From left, others are Andrew H. Scherer, vice chairman and M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of authority. Authority payment is in return for municipal services rendered to the housing projects. (Jersey Pictures)

2nd Ward Council Seat

## Leahy Says It's Unlikely He'll Run

Francis X. Leahy, secretary to the Hoboken Board of Library Trustees and the then city business administrator, James F. Quinn.

After several run-ins with Ranieri, Leahy as secretary, refused to give out any information concerning the library except at the board's monthly meetings.

Today Leahy indicated that he no longer maintained this position. He said it was really intended to counter what he called Ranieri's refusal to "cooperate" with the library board.

**THE NAME** of James F. Quinn has also been mentioned as a possible candidate in the second ward against incumbent William J. Matthews. Leahy said today that he has heard nothing as to Quinn's selection either.

At least one man has made it known that he will oppose

purchasing practices of the library trustees and the then city business administrator, James F. Quinn.

Alphonse (Pickles) Iapicca of 810 Park Ave; a longshoreman, has indicated to friends that he plans to throw his hat into the ring.

**IAPICCA** and his wife Florence have been active in political circles for many years. She is an employee of the City's Health and Welfare Department. Mrs. Iapicca was active in a unsuccessful change of government movement several years ago.

It is reliably reported that Iapicca had been seeking a top longshoreman's post on the local waterfront with the aid of the administration. However, when it became apparent that administration influence on the waterfront was not enough to secure the job, it is said, Iapicca decided to run.

Denies 'Private Meetings'

## Roth's Attack Shocks Parking Unit Head

Hoboken Parking Authority Chairman Nicholas J. Caruso said he was "reluctant to dignify the attack" made against him by former authority secretary William Roth who said he would ask the city's Merchant's Council to demand his resignation because he "lacks leadership abilities necessary for the job."

Caruso said he feels he should not answer Roth's criticism and charges that he violated regulations governing the authority. "I would rather that the other members of the authority and Mayor DePascale, who appointed me, evaluate my actions and my qualifications to head the authority," Caruso told The Jersey Journal.

**'I WILL SAY** that I am shocked and bewildered over Roth's attitude. All I can say is that this is an unfortunate situation, especially coming from a merchant of the city."

Caruso said he is confident the majority of members of the Merchant's Council "do not share Roth's views."

**HE SAID** he met with some members of the executive board of the Merchant's Council on Wednesday and that both groups are working well together. Most merchants, he said, "realize the authority is doing the best it can under the circumstances and our relations have been on an amiable basis."

Caruso denied there were "any private meetings held" or any attempt to "withhold information from anyone."

**THE AUTHORITY** chairman said he is "convinced that these allegations stem from Roth's own opinions—opinions certainly not shared by the other members of the parking authority, the mayor nor by the majority of members of the Merchant's Council."

Roth has stated the parking authority should take steps to

"help local people first and then outsiders." So far, he claims, the authority has helped only the "outsider" with parking problems in Hoboken. He has charged that Caruso "violated" the authority's by-laws requiring three days prior notice of any proposed action and that three affirmative votes are required on any transaction involving expenditure of money for leasing property.

**DOMINICK CASULLI**, vice chairman of the authority, who Roth suggested should be chairman, today gave his complete support to Caruso.

"I feel Postmaster Caruso is doing a fine job in a difficult position," he said. "He has my unqualified support as authority chairman."

**HE SAID** he felt the authority is making "real progress." Although the lot at Fourth and Clinton Streets is small, "there are still 19 more parking spaces

DePascale Appeals

## Mayor Tries to Save Todd For Oceanography Site

By PETER HALLAM

Neither Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken nor Congressman Dominick V. Daniels are willing to have Todd Shipyards in Hoboken excluded from consideration by the U.S. Department of Commerce as a site for its proposed East Coast Oceanography Institute. Both have taken steps to hold off the pending sale of the property by the company in conjunction with the General Services Administration.

The mayor announced today that both he and Daniels have appealed to the secretary of commerce and the director of the GSA in Washington to postpone the announced March sale until the Environmental Science Services Administration of the Department of Commerce has selected a spot or has definitely ruled Hoboken out of the running. The GSA is selling off property adjoining the yard.

**THE GSA** and **TODD** announced last week that they jointly will accept sealed bids March 20 at the New York regional office of the GSA.

Even though the visit of an ESSA evaluating team to Todd was widely publicized, it was said by the mayor today that the GSA did not know of the other federal agency's interest in the property.

DePascale has since forwarded copies of all available information the city had on hand to Arthur Miller, GSA regional director in New York.

**THE MAYOR** said that he was fairly confident that his and Daniels' request would be honored, since the delay of the sale would not be for more than "a week or so." He said ESSA was expected to make a decision on the institute's location at just about the same time as the scheduled sale.

Hoboken is one of about 90 cities on the East Coast being considered for the Oceanography Institute. While competition has been keen, local and state officials feel that the city's numerous advantages, which meet all of the requirements for the location of the institute, place Hoboken among the very top contenders.

In Hoboken

## Push Public Health Nursing Program

A drive to promote public interest in the work of the Hoboken Public Health Nursing program is under way with an appeal for volunteers to serve on the Citizens' Advisory Board. The board has been reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Ethel Kelly, executive secretary of the Hoboken Red Cross, who was named chairman.

The first step in the revitalized program to gain wider interest in the field of public health nursing is formation of a public relations committee.

**ANYONE** who can spare the time is urged to join the expanding advisory board, the prime function of which is to make recommendations for wider use of the nursing program in the city.

The city's four registered public health nurses and one practical nurse are under the direction of Miss Patricia Mittman. The program is one of the Hoboken Department of Health and

Welfare activities. One of the functions of the advisory board is to make recommendations to Mayor Louis DePascale and Health Director Anthony F. Damato.

**RECENTLY** elected to serve with Mrs. Kelly on the board are Mrs. Marie Fugazzi, vice chairman, and Mrs. Robert Bartholomew, secretary. Miss Mittman is also a member.

The city's public health nursing program is expected to increase its case load to an even greater extent since the advent of Medicare. Since Medicare began some six months ago Hoboken's nurses have increased the number of patients visited by 1,000 over the same period last year.

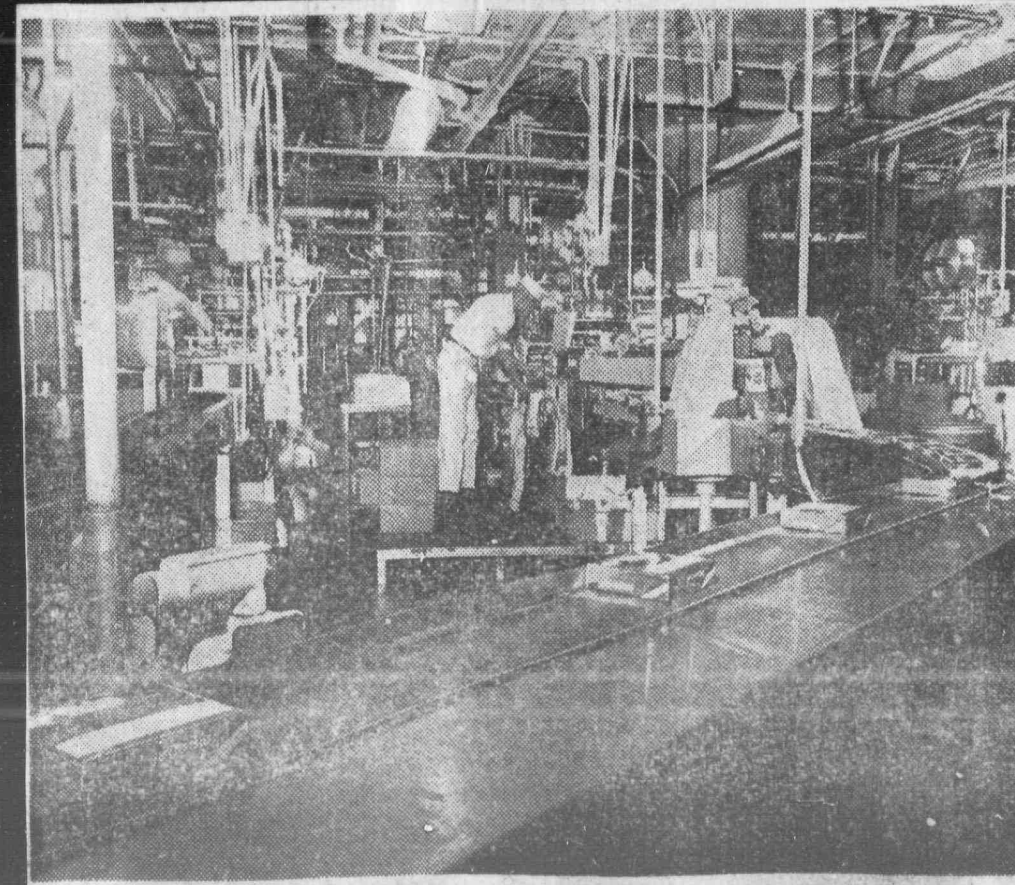
**THERE IS** a \$5 fee for public health nursing service, modified on the ability of the patient to pay. Under Medicare's "Plan B" the government reimburses the city for 80 per cent of the cost

of the non-hospital-connected nursing service. Under Plan "A" where the Medicare patient is just out of the hospital, federal funds pay the full cost of the service.

The Health Department is still attempting to fill one opening in the public health nursing staff but so far, according to Miss Mittman, there has been a lack of qualified registered nurses applying for the post.

**IT IS HOPED** that one of the prime targets of the rejuvenated advisory board will be to attract qualified personnel to the professional staff, which, it is hoped, will be expanded to meet the need for additional public health nursing service.

Interested persons who wish to learn more about joining the advisory board are asked to contact Mrs. Kelly at the Red Cross Office on Washington Street or Miss Mittman at the Hoboken Health Center, Garden Street.



Latest addition to Maxwell Coffee House plant, Hoboken

# Hoboken 1967 Budget Up \$240,900 for Things City Buys

## Part of It To Go for Planning

The cost of living is having some far-reaching effects, not only for individual taxpayers, but for municipalities. It will cost Hoboken some \$240,900 more this year to purchase almost the same things it bought in 1966.

With few exceptions, Hoboken's various departments are all reflecting increases in what they will have to spend, in Louis DePascale's proposed municipal budget.

All the higher costs are not due to increased prices, however. There is a \$30,000 contract with Mayo, Lynch and Associates for plans, reports and surveys for the Demonstration Cities Act, which was not in the 1966 budget.

IT WILL COST \$11,500 to operate the mayor's office and city council in 1967 as compared to \$15,800 in 1966. However, this year there is no allocation of \$10,000 for the mayor's Committee on Planning and Industrial Development.

Besides the contract with Mayo and Lynch, the division of planning and development, headed by Silvio J. Failla has been allotted \$10,000 for public relations activities and \$5,000 for printing and publishing of reports and necessary office supplies. This too is a new addition to the budget.

The city clerk's expenses for 1967 went down compared to last year. However, \$22,000 which has been set aside for the cost of the May election has boosted this year's operating cost to \$39,225, from \$29,800 in 1966.

FEEs FOR professional consultants have also gone up. It will cost the planning board \$1,000 more this year than last year when \$2,000 was spent. The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shows a \$2,500 increase over 1966, but this is offset by the fact that the board members are now on expenses which are included in the operating costs.

The mayor has also earmarked \$18,250 for civic projects under "expenses." Hoboken will put up \$15,000 for the construction of a memorial to servicemen, and make a \$1,500 donation to the youth authority and a \$1,000 donation to the PAL. Also included is \$750 for maintenance of the city's sign on top of the former Lipton Tea building.

AN ADDITIONAL \$3,000 will be spent on playgrounds and recreation this year, while the board of health is reflecting on paper a \$21,000 increase over last year. However, some \$21,000 in state funds will take care of the increase. The money is earmarked for a dental clinic and salaries for its staff at the city's health center.

The cost of maintaining the city's streets and roads more than doubled last year's figure of \$10,000. Much of the \$11,805 increase can be attributed to the city's street sweeping program. The cost of brooms alone for the mechanical sweeper is estimated at \$6,000.

## Ranieri Fires Objections At Budget Caucus

The 1967 Hoboken municipal budget was the subject of a heated two-hour caucus meeting by members of the city council last night.

First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri objected to the lack of appropriations in Mayor Louis DePascale's budget for additional police and firemen.

Ranieri also objected to proposed salary increases for numerous top city officials and indicated that he might oppose salary hikes for himself and fellow councilmen.

Questions Raises

Ranieri also seriously questioned \$2,000 salary increases for some departmental budgets.

The mayor's budget, which totals almost \$13 million, would, if approved, result in a reduction of almost 15 cents in last year's municipal tax rate. The council last night set Wednesday, Mar. 1, as the date of a public hearing on the budget.

During the same caucus meeting, Councilman Ranieri indicated that he will insist that Hoboken Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan appear before the council to explain a series of continued purse-snatchings on Hoboken streets.

## Facilities Lauded

## Some of Nation's Top Firms Find Hoboken Ideal Locale

By JACK ECKHARDT

It was Bernard Baruch who said on his 92nd birthday "My faith in America is unlimited. This is still the greatest country in the world. All the things that made us great are still here."

And there are many of Hoboken industrial executives who have echoed those sentiments about the Mile Square City over the years. It's strategic port location, modern marine facilities, unexcelled labor supply, rapid transit facilities, proximity of Holland and Lincoln Tunnels all lend toward Hoboken's world industrial reputation.

Technically, Hoboken is typed as a residential, commercial and industrial community, home of Maxwell House Coffee plant, proud landlord of the world-renowned Stevens Tech and the source of worldwide distribution of a candy dating back to almost everyone's childhood, the Tootsie Roll.

The city's industry boasts of a modern shipyard repair facility at Bethlehem Shipyard, modern merchant marine shipping at American Export Lines, a rotogravure plant that prints the weekly magazine section of the New York Sunday Times in color and This Week Magazine (Alco-Gravure Co.) and the American Can Co. plant up town where workers turn out millions of the sanitary type cans with plastic covers.

Early Start

Inception of many of Hoboken's industries and its institutions date far back in history, too many to mention in detail within limited space at this time. It was former Hoboken Chamber of Commerce President Richard Bernheim who said, "Like Barney Baruch, my faith in Hoboken is unlimited."

He referred to such reputable firms as Keuffel & Esser Co., Standard Brands, Hoboken Shore Railroad, U. S. Testing Co., and West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Hinde & Dauch Division.

Success in keeping large industries located within the Mile Square City, and attracting new firms to locate here, is credited over the years to a spirit of co-operation fostered between governing city officials and those of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce. That same spirit of co-operation, while shaky at times, has been carried out by former Mayors Fred M. DeSapio and John J. Grogan, and now rests with Mayor Louis DePascale.

And working in unison during those years in the interest of Hoboken's industry were the late John H. Lerbs, Hugh J. MacCauley, the late Frank Bucino, the late William J. Stack, the late John A. Bado, Richard Bernheim, John M. Stanton and now incumbent Chamber of Commerce President Charles J. Tiedemann.

Point in Detail

In digest, both Mayor DePascale and Chamber President Tiedemann point in detail to a few of the city's industries that make Hoboken worthy of the late Bernard Baruch's statement, "All the things that made us great are still here." They include:

Ferguson Propeller & Reconditioning, Ltd., established in 1888, a firm that made all castings for North River boats in days when beam engines and paddle wheel boats had walking beams. Propellers are stored at the plant like spare tires for a car, supplied to returning ships when propellers become fouled up or broken at sea.

The Ferguson firm ships propellers to both European and Scandinavian countries. During World War 1 and 2, the firm was awarded the Army-Navy "E" for outstanding service during emergency.

Bethlehem Shipyards at 14th and Hudson sts. cover a 36 1/2-acre area, is capable of handling from 16 to 20 average-sized ships in for repair simultaneously. One of the oldest in the New York Harbor, from a standpoint of operation, the yard is rated one of the largest and most modern in the nation today.

Bethlehem, formally known as "Fletcher Yard," contributed to shipbuilding history when it constructed the first steam turbine built in the United States.

Pier Lease

emblem of the engineer, the slide rule.

Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., located on lower Jackson st., manufactures a variety of corn products for industrial use and food products sold in grocery stores throughout the country. It is the home of that famous Hoboken landmark electric sign "My-T-Fine" and "Cocomalt."

In 1955, Penick & Ford, Ltd., New York City, bought controlling interest from R. B. Davis Co. The firm's plant covers the entire block between Jackson, Newark, Harrison and Ferry sts. The company manufactures Davis Baking Powder also.

Testing Lab

U. S. Testing Co., entering its 88th year, was initially started by a group of silk importers who needed evaluation of the materials which they traded. The firm continues to develop new methods of testing all type commodities to protect the buyer, user, vendor or manufacturer. It is recognized as the nation's largest independent testing laboratory.

There are many other interesting and important industries in Hoboken, and top officials of each firm are always anxious to show off their wares to the local public. Such arrangements are provided annually, when students from all grades are invited to make tours of individual plants during industrial education week.

And localizing the merchant marine problem directly to Hoboken's economy, Curran added, "Our country must come to realize that, as a maritime nation, it cannot fulfill its worldwide commitments nor assert its position of leadership without a strong merchant marine under its own flag, the American flag that young men are fighting and dying for in Viet Nam."

Meanwhile, back in Hoboken, "Chief" Farr, as he is known to some 1,500 merchant seamen sailing from local piers, goes ahead with efforts to improve skills of those crew members who haul cargo and supplies to our fighting men overseas and to others at occupation bases.

Program Initiated

In the interest of Hoboken's major industry and equally toward survival of the merchant marine service, an extensive retraining and upgrading program has been initiated to give experienced seamen training in new skills, knowledge and techniques required on automated ships; to provide an opportunity for seamen to upgrade themselves, especially those who have not had the opportunity of attending a merchant marine academy and to become astute in all phases of the merchant marine service that will further the superior safety of vessels flying under the American flag.

And the further localize the shipping industry and its future effect on Hoboken's economy, "Chief" Farr points out he is always willing to confer with school vocational authorities or parents as to the advantages of a career in the maritime service.

Proof of the advantages in such an industry for young men, are starting salaries for those who qualify to become a third assistant engineer at approximately \$700 monthly. Then starting up the ladder of promotion, they can earn \$926 monthly in the lower engineer bracket; \$1,259 as assistant engineer; and \$1,687 as chief engineer. As merchant marine mates, young men who qualify after paid training periods earn from \$770 up to the pay of \$1,851 monthly for rating of ship master.

And the same shipping industry in the uptown area of Hoboken includes an enormous shipyard repair facility, operated by Bethlehem Steel Corp., where still other hundreds of trained and skilled workers are employed daily, enjoying the reputation of being part of a team unequalled for skill along the entire eastern seaboard.

Spend Thousands

Between Bethlehem Shipyard and American-Export employees, thousands of dollars are poured daily into restaurants, clothing stores, taverns, local transportation facilities and other small businesses that in turn hire employees to serve the shipping industry workers.

Yet, there is cause for alarm among top officials of the industry that has been Hoboken's pride dating back to as far as 1883, when Bethlehem Shipyard was known as "Fletcher Yard." And to 1919 when American-Export Lines were founded.

That concern centers upon the apparent apathy of the U. S. government toward taking a positive stand for a strong merchant marine service. Since the Korean conflict, records show the Soviet Union's merchant marine service has surpassed this country's and now faced with the war in Viet Nam, top officials in the shipping industry are really worried about lack of action.

Such thoughts were expressed last month by Edward J. Farr, executive vice president of the Brotherhood of Marine Officers' Union, with headquarters on the Hoboken waterfront at 95 River st. He said, "If ever there was a time for the United States to take a good look at its negative policy on the American merchant marine and do something about it, it's now!"

Farr, who is responsible for placing qualified masters, mates and engineers aboard both American-Export Line ships and those of United Fruit Co., in Edgewater for merchant marine trade, said, "With the Viet Nam war growing in intensity and more and more American troops and supplies being committed, it is a sorry sight to see this great nation of ours digging out vessels from the 'graveyard' that are over 30 years old. Such ships are slow, dangerous, obsolete in the Viet Nam sea-lift. And we still go begging for cargo space on ships of other nations!"

Curran Agrees

Farr's sentiments about the immediate and future of Hoboken's main industry, a small part of the nationwide merchant marine setup, was voiced by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union of America, AFL-CIO, the parent organization of Farr's BMO unit in Hoboken.

Referring to an editorial published in Hudson Dispatch on Mar. 10 last year, titled "LBJ Has Merchant Fleet Dreams," Curran said "For the American Merchant Marine and the men who man it, today's problems are grave indeed and the future is uncertain. In spite of official indifference and neglect from which our merchant marine has regularly suffered between national emergencies, we

Hoboken Group Protests

## Apathy on Merchant Marine Threatens Vital Hudson Ports

Perhaps the most productive industry Hoboken can boast of over the years is shipping, a port-of-call for vessels from all nations and American ships that travel both coastwise and haul cargoes to all parts of the world.

During a normal five-day work week, and often on a seven-day basis, hundreds of dock workers earn a healthy day's pay loading and unloading export and import products. That same cargo bound for the high seas also provides an equally fine day's salary for hundreds of truck drivers, all members of the nationwide Teamsters' Union.

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Hoboken Group Protests

## 800 Attend Fete For St. Mary

More than 800 Hoboken residents, city officials and county leaders attended Saturday night's "luau" party for St. Mary Hospital.

Among the hundreds who attended the function in Union Club were Mayor Louis DePascale, members of the city council, Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan and New Jersey Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser. Mrs. Louis DePascale was chairman.

Another highly successful affair was held in Sts. Peter and Paul Parish Hall, sponsored by the Holy Name Society.

This affair, the annual fund raising function, was also attended by a number of local officials.

H-D-1/28/67

## Maxwell House Eager to Enlist Youth

Young persons interested in gaining employment with one of the largest industries in Hoboken, might well beat a path to Maxwell House Division of General Foods Corp., on upper Hudson st., where personal advancement opportunities are plentiful.

Today, officials at the largest coffee roasting plant in the world recognize individual ambitions as applied to various skills in the production of Maxwell House Coffee and other General Foods products. And the firm boasts that promotional opportunities exist at every level of employment.

In a message this month to its hundreds of employees, the firm points out that there were 300 promotions last year, affecting one in every 12 of the workers at that local Hoboken industry. The firm contends that continued expansion of plant facilities, plus research into new methods of production that still insures the quality product, opens the chance of advancement for each and every worker.

One Test

It is common knowledge at the Maxwell House Coffee plant in Hoboken that a single challenge is proposed, that is, "Does the employee act like he wants to get ahead or just get by?" And in sending out its employment message about benefits and opportunities for advancement, the firm includes such factors as ability to adjust quickly to new assignments, and whether or not the individual employee has made an effort to improve him or herself.

It is also a matter of record that Maxwell House Coffee employees are afforded the opportunity of attending outside courses and seminars by means of the General Foods Educational Reimbursement Plan. In the company's message this month, it reports that 110 Maxwell employees last year received \$19,418 in reimbursements for their seeking added education.

So it seems with justifiable pride that Miss Marie Scotti, the company's public relations head, points to the esprit de corps that exists among Maxwell House Coffee employees, and the chances for advancement that working at that industry offers to young people.

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ment, the firm includes such factors as ability to adjust quickly to new assignments, and whether or not the individual employee has made an effort to improve him or herself.

It is also a matter of record that Maxwell House Coffee employees are afforded the opportunity of attending outside courses and seminars by means of the General Foods Educational Reimbursement Plan. In the company's message this month, it reports that 110 Maxwell employees last year received \$19,418 in reimbursements for their seeking added education.

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1-31-67 JS  
8n HC

## Plan Parley On Need for More Cops

Members of the Hoboken City Council will ask Police Chief Ambrose Ryan to attend a caucus Feb. 14 to see what can be done about getting more foot patrolmen on the street.

The conference with the chief was set up yesterday as the result of a request by Councilman Rudolph Ranieri. He said the city needs additional patrolmen so badly that he felt the councilmen, directors, deputies and the mayor should pass up proposed salary increases to provide money for more patrolmen on the street.

RANIERI SAID his offer "wasn't too well received" at last night's caucus.

The majority of the council members felt the 140 patrolmen and superiors on the force was sufficient, Ranieri declared. Improper supervision could be the cause, they said, and they will ask Ryan to sit down with them Feb. 14 to discuss it.

RANIERI FELT another solution would be to take men on special details and place them on foot patrol. He cited two men used as mechanics, declaring that this work could be performed by civilians.

Another avenue that might be opened, he said, would be to transfer funds from "other expenses" in the city budget to the police department.

RANIERI SAID he was alarmed at the number of street assaults and burglaries and said he feels many incidents are never formally reported to police.

At its meeting tomorrow the council will set 8 p.m. March 1 as the date for the public hearing of the city budget. It will be held at Hoboken High School.

THE COUNCIL will award an \$11,200 contract to Peter Jazulyk for the demolition of three buildings at 64 and 304 Madison St. and 222 Jefferson St. Bids were received at the last meeting.

The payment of \$7,000 to Martha Bliven for a deposit on a building at 236 Observer Highway also will be approved. The building will be used as a centralized garage by the city. Michael La Mergese and Sons will receive \$12,780 for extra work in street resurfacing, while Pascale and Luongo will receive \$11,570 for the installation of a new boiler at the Downtown Recreation Center.

THE COUNCIL also is expected to approve monthly payments of \$1,250 and \$833 respectively to Herbert Fine and William Robinson, tax consultants, and a \$192 payment to Dr. Richard Buckley for medical service to city employees.

The council has held up a proposed ordinance which would extend the closing hour of taverns on Saturday mornings from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. The hour of added time was requested by the Hoboken Tavern Owners Association.

2-2-67 HD

## Hoboken Pier Closed Down; 50 Years Old

The old Holland-America Line Fifth St. Pier in Hoboken, where many thousands of persons including European royalty and leading Americans once embarked and debarked, was shuttered yesterday for the first time since it was built more than 50 years ago.

The once ultramodern waterfront facility, with its lower and upper deck approach to seagoing vessels, today lies dormant, some 100 dock workers who "shaped" the pier daily looking for work elsewhere.

Shutdown of the pier was attributed to McGrath Stevedoring Co. not renewing its contract with the present owner, reported to be Irving Mainland, New York City industrialist.

First established in Hoboken 77 years ago, the pier terminal was known as one of the most modern on the New York harbor. It was rebuilt in 1910. It was in March, 1963 that officials of the Holland-America Lines bid farewell to Hoboken, moving into a \$19,750,000 modern dock facility at Pier 40, in New York City.

Used as Warehouse

The shipping firm then leased the Hoboken pier to Algine Operators of Edgewater, who used the structure as a warehouse. The Holland-America vessel, Nieuw

(Turn to Page 21, Column 6)

1-30-67 JS

## 'HAWAIIANS' DANCE FOR ST. MARY HOSPITAL



HOBOKEN LUAU—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale got a touch of the Hawaiian Islands Saturday night when Fe Lavina placed a lei around his neck at a St. Mary Hospital benefit. Mrs. Louis DePascale, left, president of the ladies auxiliary which sponsored

the affair to raise funds for the Eugene Kiely Memorial Laboratory Fund, went to great lengths to import fresh Hawaiian orchids and assorted island drinks. Sr. Miriam Therese and Mrs. Harold Budd are also shown at the city's first Hawaiian Night.

2-2-67 JS

## 336 Books For Library In Hoboken

A total of 336 new books were received by the Hoboken Public Library in January, Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, announced today.

Included in the new acquisitions are such best-sellers, past and present, as John Gunther's "Inside South America," Martin L. Gross's "The Doctors," God's Warrior" by Frank G. Slaughter, a science fiction anthology, "Tomorrow's Children," edited by Isaac Asimov, and a 17-volume "Pictorial Encyclopedia of American History" published by Children's Press.

Also among the 336 volumes are:

The Riot, Frank Elli; The Big Blue Line: Police Power vs. Human Rights, Ed Gray; Madame Sarah, Cornelia Otis Skinner; The Man Who Knew Kennedy, Vance Bourjaily; The Beautiful Life, Edwin Gilbert; Castle Ugly, Mary Ellen Barrett; The Last One Left, John D. MacDonald; Five Women I Love, Bob Hope.

Village of Outcasts, Robert M. Wulff; Fresh from the Laundry, Ilka Chase; The Archduke: The Romantic Story of Rudolf of Habsburg, Michael Arnold; My Lord of Canterbury: Biographical Novel about Henry VIII's Indestructible Archbishop, Godfrey Turton; Watching for the Wind; Seen and Unseen Influences on Local Weather, James G. Edinger; A Certain Island, Robert Murphy; The Ancient Pond, Courtney Browne; The Man Who Stole a University, Phoebe and Todhunter Ballard; Pursuit, Berry Morgan.

Peace and War: A Theory of International Relations, Raymond Aron; Law and Warfare: Studies in the Anthropology of Conflict, Edited by Paul Bohannon; From Proust to Camus, Andre Maurois; Pop Art, John Rublowsky; The Art of Painting: A Critical Anthology (three volumes), Edited by Pierre Seghers; Woman's Own Book of Flower Arrangements, George Newnes Limited; Gainsborough, Ellis Waterhouse.

## Hoboken Pier

(Continued from Page 1)

Amsterdam, was the last to sail from local shores before the move.

Prior to moving, officials of the steamship lines cited several reasons for the move to New York City, among which were lack of parking facilities in Hoboken and easy access and egress for cargo vehicles.

Since that time, the pier known

2-2-67 JS

## Model Apartments Too Church Towers Rent Office To Open Week After Next

Officials of the Church Towers Corporation, owners of the middle-income housing project being built at Grand and Clinton Streets between 4th and 6th Streets in Hoboken are aiming at the

week of Feb. 13 for the opening of their renting office and model apartments at the site, a company spokesman said today.

The office and model apartments will occupy a portion of the second floor of Building No. 1 at 4th and Grand Streets. Six

apartments will be opened for public inspection. However, it has not yet been decided, however, whether they will be decorated and furnished.

In the last few days most of the rubble and construction waste littering the two-block site has been removed. Representatives of the contractor, Thompson Starett Co., say they are between 75 and 80 per cent completed in the actual building construction.

The corporation's rent sched-

ule was submitted last week to the Federal Housing Administration. It is still being reviewed but is expected to be approved before the renting office and model apartments are opened.

Applications to rent will be obtainable at the office and will be filed there by applicants.

2-2-67 JS

## Owners Cautioned Notices on Hike Required On Washington St. Buses

The owners of 16 of Hoboken's Washington Street buses who were granted a five-cent fare increase by the state Public Utility Commission were to have posted public notices in their vehicles

check on all of the vehicles scheduled to operate with the 15 cent fare to insure the public that none of them start charging the new rate until they have complied with the PUC regulation," said Jodice.

Meanwhile, the other 13 buses will continue to operate with the 10-cent fare. The vehicles are owned by the Maria Transportation Company, headed by Mrs. Philomena Sacco. The company had originally submitted a fare increase petition with the other companies but because of a pending consolidation attempt, it withdrew its petition from consideration.

Jodice said that if the signs were not up today he advised all users of the buses to pay only 10 cents until such time that they had received the full five-day notice as prescribed by PUC regulations.

"I will be maintaining a close

2-2-67 JS

## Won State Grid Title To Honor Hoboken Coach

Vincent Aciole, head football coach of the Hoboken High School football team that won the 1966 state championship, will be honored by the Fathers Guild of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Hoboken, on Feb. 18. Aciole will be feted at the guild's annual sports night to be held at the Alex Saldarini Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Union City.

Jerry Molloy of Hoboken will be toastmaster for the event and Edward J. Lynch of 2000 Bergenline Ave., Union City, has been named general chairman by Charles Rott of Jersey City, guild president.

Aciole, president of the Hudson County Fifth Quarter Club, is a graduate of St. Michael's High School and Upsala College. His father, Vincent Sr., is vice president of the Hudson County Federation of Holy Name Societies and is active in the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men.



JOHN D. McALEVY

## 14th Term To McAlevy In Hoboken

John D. McAlevy, a Hoboken attorney, today begins his 14th year as president of the Hoboken Board of Education.

McAlevy was reelected last night at the board's annual reorganization meeting held at Hoboken High School. Melvin W. Christie, an insurance executive, was reelected vice president.

Three of the board members, Frank Weeks, George Connors and Christie, began new three-year terms.

McAlevy joined the board as president on Feb. 1, 1954 and during his tenure the new high school and stadium were built. A former Hoboken High School all-county basketball star, McAlevy was also a top athlete at Manhattan College. He was honored last year at the annual Jersey Journal sports dinner.

McAlevy, who has law offices in Hoboken, practices in New Jersey and Michigan.

2-2-67 JS

## Mayor Asks P.A. to Make Hoboken Film

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken said today that he has begun talks with the Port Authority in the hope of having the PA produce a film on the city similar to the one it did last year for Newark.

The film on Newark — "This Is Newark — 1966" — was shot in color from a PA helicopter. Its narration points out briefly the city's potential, what is going on in rebuilding, and the part played by the PA.

DePascale said that he was "enthused" about what such a film could do for Hoboken's sales pitch by pointing out all of the city's assets in a few minutes.

"There are many things about Hoboken that most people aren't aware of," he said. "A file such as the one done for Newark would give a big boost to our sales campaign to bring more industry into the city."

2-2-67 JS

## Budget OK'd In Hoboken; Tops \$7.5M

Hoboken City Council by a 6-2 vote last night voted to accept the 1967 municipal budget which calls for total appropriations of \$7,556,112.71. One councilman was not present.

Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri and William J. Matthews both objected to the budget. It will now be reviewed by individual members and presented for a public hearing Mar. 1 at 8 p. m. in Hoboken High School, before final adoption.

Councilman Louis Francone was not present when last night's vote was taken.

Public Views Sought  
Between now and the public hearing date the budget will be printed in full in the public press, and all city residents are invited to voice their objections or approval on the night of the public hearing. It is also the privilege of any resident to review the budget at the Hoboken city clerk's office between now and the public hearing, a city official pointed out last night.

A breakdown of salaries and wages has already been published in part by Hudson Dispatch. These are still subject to change before final adoption. As it stands, without knowing the actual Hudson County and school tax levies, the Hoboken tax rate for 1967 is reduced by Mayor Louis DePascale 15 cents per \$1,000 assessed property valuation.

Rate \$107.59 in '66  
Records show the 1966 Hoboken tax rate was \$107.59 and the estimated new rate this year is \$107.44, a figure that is still subject to change, it was stressed last night. When DePascale first took office in 1965, he reduced the tax rate by \$12.32 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Tentative valuations for 1967 as listed in the new budget show land values assessed at \$22,145,200, an increase of \$138,300 over the previous year. Figures this year list improvements on the land valued at \$38,718,400, an increase of \$106,500 over last year. However, tangible personal property this year is figured at \$11,004,602, which represents a decrease of \$2,384,861.

Salaries Questioned  
The section of Mayor DePascale's 1967 budget that is expected to be attacked by some city officials and resident taxpayers is the \$500,000 item for increased salaries for all city and board of education employees. And the \$100,000 capital expenditure is also scheduled to come under close scrutiny.

The budget also includes a breakdown of "other expenses" funds appropriated, amounting this year to \$1,766,881.35, which represents an increase of \$140,946.35.

HOBOKEN, the chief said, "has its own particular crime problems, and the city administration and the city councilmen are aware of what is needed to meet these problems. I have no comment on this. My job is to administer the department according to the best of my ability and I have nothing to be ashamed of as far as my men are concerned. A study of the number of arrests made by the department is the best argument for the efficiency of the police department."

Ryan asserted, Hoboken has needed more men "for a long time now and I am hoping we will eventually get them."

As to the upsurge of petty crime in Hoboken as well as the rest of the nation, Ryan said: "My personal feelings lead me to believe our so-called 'affluent society' — the fact that more people have more money and personal property than ever before — goes hand in hand with an increase of such crimes as purse snatching, larceny, breaking and entry and auto theft."

SITUATED as it is "in the midst of a crime-ridden, metropolitan," Hoboken has amazingly few "really serious crimes such as murder, rape and armed robbery," the chief declared.

He said he wanted to "assure the citizens of Hoboken that there is no crisis facing the law enforcement system of the city."

Hoboken is not unique in the number of crimes committed on its streets," he added. "We are well aware of our law enforcement problems and are doing everything in our power to hold the crime rate down. There is no reason for anyone in this city to 'panic' over the situation — you don't have to travel very far to find the situation much worse."

2-2-67 HD

## Council Has Heated Words Over Police

Lack of Protection  
Accusation Causes  
Hassle in Hoboken

By ARTHUR FELSON

The alleged lack of police protection, an increase in purse-snatching incidents and special police details resulted in a verbal free-for-all at last night's Hoboken city council meeting.

Heated words were exchanged between Council president Thomas Gallo and Councilman Rudolph Ranieri moments after the council had finished its regular business agenda when Ranieri asked the council to move up a meeting date with Police Chief Ambrose Ryan concerning the alleged lack of police protection on Hoboken streets at night.

"Your statements are completely distorted," Gallo said to Ranieri.

Ranieri asked Gallo, "Do you mean our streets are safe?" but Councilman Steve Capiello, chairman of the public safety committee (Turn to Page 21, Column 4)

2-2-67 JS

## Chief Denies Hoboken Has Crime Wave

Hoboken Police Chief Ambrose Ryan today lashed out at critics of his department, flatly declaring there is "no crime wave in Hoboken any more than throughout the rest of the country."

Calling for a "common sense" appraisal of the city's law enforcement problems, Ryan agreed that the number of petty crimes, such as burglaries, purse snatchings and similar offenses, is on the increase.

"But," he declared, "Hoboken is no worse off than any other community in the metropolitan area. The number of capital offenses in the city, as a matter of fact, is much lower than in most other comparable areas" according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other national law enforcement agencies.

RYAN SAID recent references to "waves" of certain types of crime in Hoboken" are being exaggerated out of proportion to the facts."

"The term 'crime wave' is being very loosely used," he declared.

"Yes, we certainly need more men on the streets, but the department is still doing a fine job in holding down the crime rate," the chief said.

Hoboken, he continued, "is no different than any other city of its size and population anywhere else in the country — petty crime is on the increase all over the nation. Why is this so? I couldn't begin to answer that — there are so many causes that if I began to list them all I would fill a good-sized book."

HOBOKEN, the chief said, "has its own particular crime problems, and the city administration and the city councilmen are aware of what is needed to meet these problems. I have no comment on this. My job is to administer the department according to the best of my ability and I have nothing to be ashamed of as far as my men are concerned. A study of the number of arrests made by the department is the best argument for the efficiency of the police department."

Ryan asserted, Hoboken has needed more men "for a long time now and I am hoping we will eventually get them."

As to the upsurge of petty crime in Hoboken as well as the rest of the nation, Ryan said: "My personal feelings lead me to believe our so-called 'affluent society' — the fact that more people have more money and personal property than ever before — goes hand in hand with an increase of such crimes as purse snatching, larceny, breaking and entry and auto theft."

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Hoboken is not unique in the number of crimes committed on its streets," he added. "We are well aware of our law enforcement problems and are doing everything in our power to hold the crime rate down. There is no reason for anyone in this city to 'panic' over the situation — you don't have to travel very far to find the situation much worse."

Asked his opinion of the manpower shortage, Chief Ryan referred all inquiries to his immediate superior, Law Director Wilson. The latter said he is studying the problem with the hope of an immediate solution to benefit all concerned.

2-2-67 HD

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2-2-67 JS

## Plan Special Police Detail

May Act to Combat  
Crime in Hoboken

Certain members of the Hoboken Police Department currently assigned to special details not actually involving everyday safety of the public may soon have to do straight police work, it was learned yesterday.

Mayor Louis DePascale conferred in his city hall office with Law Director E. Norman Wilson and members of the city council public safety committee, reportedly about increased pocketbook snatchings, assaults and robberies.

While DePascale declined to comment on what took place at the morning conference and the fact that Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan was not present, it was indicated that DePascale and his majority council members are concerned over public criticism that (Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

## Plan Special

(Continued from Page 1)

the 1967 budget does not provide for additional policemen.

In view of criticism by Councilman Rudolph Ranieri of the shortage of "working" patrolmen, a top source said DePascale will instruct Wilson to make available "certain" cops now on special detail.

Want Explanation

It was brought out yesterday that a proposal to have Chief Ryan appear at a city council caucus on Feb. 13 to explain the rash of pocketbook snatching was not the suggestion of Councilman Ranieri alone. It was learned that Council President Thomas A. Gallo and Third Ward Councilman Steve Capiello, as head of the public safety "watchdog" committee, were also party to such a suggestion.

A reliable source said records will show that in his 1967 budget request, Chief Ryan asked for additional policemen to replace men who have retired, resigned or died during the past few years. That request was forwarded to Wilson, who in turn presented it to DePascale for approval. In the 1967 budget, DePascale has deleted any requests for new policemen and allowed for only two new firemen.

In defense of DePascale, a spokesman said the alternate is an appropriation for \$30,000 in "overtime" funds to be paid policemen who work during emergencies. The same source said proper deployment of police personnel, which includes "special detail men, will help alleviate the manpower shortage.

It was reported the "special detail men" may include Patrolmen Anthony H. Romano, Steve Darago, Dennis Haggerty, Angelo Catalano, Joseph Coutant, George Carrig and William Foray and Sgt. Edward O'Brien and Sgt. Joseph Gagliastro.

In an effort to place more manpower on the streets at crucial hours, it was reported Chief Ryan may be allowed to use such assigned personnel as Lt. Martin Wladich, Sgt. Thomas Lewis, Capt. Arthur Marotta, Acting Capt. Walter Drew, Patrolmen Michael Wladich, John McAleer, Francis Callahan, Robert Hechstadter, Paul Marzullo, Raymond Casler, Richard Carroll, Thomas Palumbo, Robert Burns and Frank Tortorella and other patrolmen now assigned to headquarters whose daily duties could be handled without stress by other officers assigned inside each night.

Asked his opinion of the manpower shortage, Chief Ryan referred all inquiries to his immediate superior, Law Director Wilson. The latter said he is studying the problem with the hope of an immediate solution to benefit all concerned.

THE PROPOSAL included using the air-rights over the Public Service Bus terminal in the city's southeast section. Public Service and the Port Authority Trans-Hudson, which operates under the bus terminal, have indicated that they have no objections to the use of the air-rights.

DePascale reported that the first meeting was conducted with a maximum of cooperation and much was accomplished. However, he added that many more such sessions would be required before any concrete could be announced.

THE SESSION ended with the understanding that Pickett was to accumulate additional engineering data on the proposal and forward it to the railroad for study by its engineering staff, according to the mayor.

"In my opinion, the whole plan hinges on the amount of money the railroad will accept for the air-rights," DePascale said. "I have been assured by the company that once an agreement has been reached the preliminary stages of the development would get under way. I assume this means that all planning will be finalized and preliminary construction started."

DePascale added that another meeting with officials of the railroad and construction company would be called as soon as the additional engineering data has been completed.

2-2-67 JS

## Aim to Keep Meyer's Hotel Open

Hoboken Revenue and Finance Director Raphael Vitale said today that a way may have been found which would allow the city to keep the Meyer's Hotel open when the city begins managing it sometime next month.

Vitale said that he has sent out feelers to see if the federal government would be interested in renting space in the building once the Hudson Street project gets off the ground. He said that two relocators for the area would need office space which would be readily available at the hotel.

THE EXTRA money received in rentals would give us a small profit, offsetting the estimated operating costs," Vitale added. "We figure it will cost the city about \$165 a month to operate the hotel even though there are about 14 tenants paying rent. With rent for office space we should be able to offset that amount and make a small profit."

John Batalli and the Ar-Bru Realty Co., owner of the hotel, were to appear in court today following a reinspection of the building by local fire officials. Some 13 fire violations have been recorded but, according to Woodrow Monte, city assessor and official of the Monte Realty Agency, all or most have been corrected.

A QUESTION was raised as to what capacity Monte was acting in when he appeared in municipal court and took Batalli's part. However, Mayor Louis DePascale said that he saw nothing wrong in it.

The mayor explained that the Monte Agency sold Batalli the Meyer's Hotel in the first place, even though it had advised Batalli against the purchase. "Monte had no further interest in the property once it was sold other than a possible personal interest in helping his former client," the mayor said. "Since what the building is assessed at is of no concern in this current matter, I see nothing wrong in Monte's action."

2-2-67 JS

## Erie Parley On Project In Hoboken

Representatives of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad and the Pickett Construction Co. of New York have begun discussions to determine the feasibility of constructing \$45,000,000 in commercial and apartment structures utilizing the air-rights over the railroad's property in Hoboken.

Elliot Pickett, president of the construction firm, met yesterday with T. E. McGinnis, general supervisor; F. M. Buechner, land and tax agent, and Mayor Louis DePascale to further discuss the multi-million dollar project announced last week by the mayor.

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# HOBOKEN

Where The  
**Jersey Observer**  
 Was Born  
**SALUTES**

## THE JERSEY JOURNAL

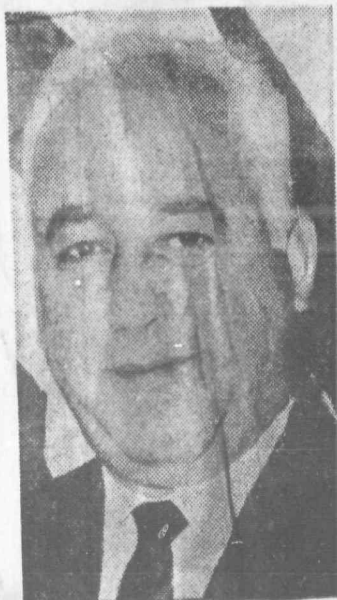
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On Its Century of Service to New Jersey

### YOU TAKE THE CAKE!

## 100 YEARS

And Our City's Best Wishes For The Future



Mayor  
**LOUIS DE PASCALE**

#### HOBOKEN CITY COUNCIL

**THOMAS A. GALLO, President**

**Councilmen-at-large**

**STEPHEN E. MONGIELLO**

**BERNARD J. SCRIVANI**

**Councilmen**

**RUDOLPH RANIERI**  
**WILLIAM MATTHEWS**

**STEVE CAPPIELLO**  
**LOUIS FRANCONI**

**JOHN PALMIERI**  
**FRANK FINNERTY**

#### Hoboken Residents

### Col. Stevens and Sons Noted for Inventions

The story of Hoboken, like the many other communities that make up Hudson County, is a story not so much of factories, of governments, of great projects, but a story of thousands of men and women, each giving, each adding — some more and some less — but each doing his bit to make Hoboken the city it is today.

Of the many whose accomplishments served to make Hoboken great, one name stands out above all — that of the Stevens family, the father, Col. John C. Stevens, and his three sons, Edwin, Robert and John.

**LITTLE DID** John C. Stevens realize, when he came to America in 1784, how much he and his family would dominate the little community named after the Indian "Hobocan Hackling," or "tobacco pipe land." Stevens bought the tract of land that later was to become the Mile Square City for \$90,000 from American revolutionaries who had confiscated the land from Tories.

In 1854 Castle Stevens was built on the site of the original house Stevens lived in half a century before. The location of the Stevens villa was chosen primarily for its magnificent view overlooking the Hudson and New York Bay.

**THE NAME OF** Col. John Stevens first became widely known in 1788, when he built the first steamboat to ply the waters between his native Hoboken and New York City. The boat, the Julia, was launched nine years before Fulton's Clermont ever hit the water.

In fact, by 1804 Stevens had organized a scheduled ferry service between Manhattan and Hoboken, and in order to build up business advertised Hoboken as a "picnic ground and place of restful summer repose" for tired New Yorkers. It was for this reason that he developed and publicized Elysian Fields, where — with all respect to Coopers-town — the first game of baseball in America took place.

Later, as an added inducement, Stevens built a ferris wheel, a wax museum, and a "camera obscura," all first for America. He even put in a bowling alley. There are no reports of pizza stands, however.

**STEVENS WAS** a natural genius, gifted both as an inventor and an engineer, who could put practical application to his ideas. Among his lesser-known ideas were those for a vehicular tunnel under the river, which was not realized until a century later, and an arch or pontoon bridge over the Hudson. Many of his ideas were incorporated into the tunnels and bridges that were built later.

Stevens also built the first ironclad semi-submersible ship, the Naugatuck, which fought the South's Merrimack in the Civil War.

But probably Stevens' greatest work was in the field of railroading. The steam engine, which had been perfected and made practical only a few years before and was quickly changing the face of industry, was being applied to all sorts of things. Stevens attached it to wheels

which ran on tracks — and the first locomotive was born.

**IN 1815**, Stevens received the first train charter ever granted in the United States, when the New Jersey Legislature granted him permission to build a railroad between Trenton and New Brunswick. To further the popularization of the railroad, Stevens built a locomotive and a half-mile circular track near the present site of Stevens Institute, Hoboken. The locomotive, which made its first run in 1826, had a passenger capacity of six.

Stevens spent a fortune in his inventions, but with his skill as a businessman he amassed an even greater fortune for his trouble. His genius for both the business and inventive end of matters was inherited by his sons.

**ROBERT L. STEVENS** was the inventor of the T-shaped rail section, and the rail is named the Stevens rail. He also invented the now standard wooden rail tie, the lopsided "hook-headed" railroad spike that keeps the rail attached to the tie, and many more useful devices.

Edwin A. Stevens, meanwhile, inherited his father's business acumen. He built the Camden & Amboy Railroad, which later became part of the Pennsylvania Railroad system.

Probably because of his great skill in handling money Edwin was named trustee of his father's estate. When Edwin died, he bequeathed Stevens Castle and a vast sum of money for the founding of an institute of technology, which was realized in 1870.

### Quality Tool Marks Its 27th Year

The Quality Tool & Die Co., 730 Grand St., Hoboken, begins its 27th year of operation under the guidance of president and founder John J. Pascale.

The story of Quality Tool & Die is one of growth and expansion to international proportions, paralleling the great strides in technology the last three decades have witnessed.

**PASCALE FOUNDED** the company in 1939 and it was incorporated the following year. The firm first opened its doors at 220 Adams St., Hoboken. The shop moved to 406 Grand St. in 1944, and in 1948 leased the 5,000-square-foot third floor of its present location.

The move to 730 Grand St. represented a homecoming of sorts, for it was at this address that Pascale first took up his machine trade for the old Peter Cooper Hewitt Lighting Co. Hewitt was a pioneer in the manufacture of the mercury vapor lamp, and second to Thomas Alva Edison in getting his name in lights.

With success at the new location, Quality Tool & Die added a subsidiary in 1952, the Majoda Tool & Manufacturing Corp., dedicated to instrumentation for the U.S. aerospace program and commercial industries. Pascale's son John Jr., 23, a recent graduate of Pace College in New York, is president.

**IN 1952** Quality Tool employed 20 men. Three years later it had tripled that number. With expansion, Pascale bought the entire building, and now operates in 70,000 square feet with a work force of 125 employees.

Pascale installed a government-approved apprenticeship program recently in an attempt to augment vocational training in Hudson County. He maintains that "75 per cent of the labor shortage problems would be solved if there were such a local program."

Founder and first president of New Jersey Tool & Die Manufacturers in 1945, Pascale's program for on-the-job training incorporated the federal youth opportunity campaign in its own plan last year and will continue to provide such service in the future.

**PASCALE ALSO HAS** instituted permanent scholarships in industrial arts at Memorial High School and the School of Mechanical Engineering in Hoboken.

Quality Tool & Die has grown from specialization in lamp machinery, tools and dies, jigs and fixtures to radio tube parts, automobile industry parts, metal containers and items for the electrical industry. "Our parts have been in outer space," he proudly notes.

The plant, which is completely air-conditioned, does precision work up to ten millionths of an inch, Pascale says. Pascale is active as a member of the board of directors of the Italian Anti-Defamation League and is a member of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, Elks Club, and a number of other groups.

## Hoboken Sometimes Stormy

## 'Mile Square City' Has Colorful History

When American men made ready to sail for Europe in World War I, there was one universal shout on their lips: "Hell, Heaven or Hoboken."

Whether they were deserving of Heaven or Hell was a matter of some controversy, but that they got to know Hoboken—as they embarked from her piers for distant battlefields there is no question.

The colorful and sometimes stormy history of the "Mile Square City," settled years before New Jersey itself was founded, has put the city prominently in the history books.

**FOR INSTANCE:** It was in Hoboken that Hetty Green, "the richest woman in the world," lived in squalor in a \$19-a-month cold-water flat while she "wheeled and dealt" with stockbrokers to eke out an estimated \$5 million annual income.

It was there, on June 30, 1900, that the first major peacetime waterfront fire of modern times engulfed three of the world's finest steamships and cost 143 lives, 65 of them on the North German Lloyd liner, *Saale*, which drifted downriver and mired in the lower Jersey City mudflats as a rising tide swamped visitors trapped below deck.

It was in Hoboken that Stephen C. Foster composed "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" for his wife, and there that John Cox Stevens brought home the first American yachting trophy to America in 1851—later known as the America's Cup.

**HE AND HIS BROTHER,** Edwin, founder of Stevens Institute of Technology, assisted a third, Robert, in proving to the U. S. Navy the worth of an idea their father, Col. John Stevens of Revolutionary War fame, had about ironclad vessels (The Confederate navy took first advantage of the idea, and built the "Merimac.")

Where else but to Hoboken—"the last seacoast of Bohemia"—did Christopher Morley repair to to revise the old melodramas in October, 1923, at the Rialto in lower Hudson Street, at which excited New York audiences called advice to the hero and hissed the villain's machinations?

George Long Moller, author of "The Hoboken of Yesterday," was a youngster of 14 when World War I broke out.

**HE REMEMBERS** vividly how the war transformed his native city. Convoys of trucks extended down Hudson Street to the piers, with drivers who might have to wait the whole night until their trucks could be loaded aboard the ships.

"When this took place many owners of private homes would invite the drivers in for a hot meal and put them up for the night," writes Moller.

He also remembers the sight of "large groups of sailors sitting in the waterfront parks enjoying the sunshine and a breath of fresh air."

The probable reason they were sitting there, as he notes in his book, is that Hoboken was the

first city in the nation to experience federal prohibition—four years before passage of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act brought alcoholic drought to the rest of the country.

**PRESIDENT WILSON** had ordered the city's 237 waterfront saloons closed in the summer of 1917 on the urging of Gen. David C. Shanks, the port's wartime commander, and over the protests of the late Mayor Patrick Griffin and the tax-thirsting Hoboken city fathers, because of the discipline problems with soldiers and transport crews.

But long before this Hoboken had earned a reputation as being one of the nation's most unique cities, with a history all its own. It was there, in the last week of August, 1843, that Phineas T. Barnum, then a budding master showman, advertised a free exhibition of the "method of hunting the wild buffalo and throwing the lasso," but neglected to mention that the "bison" of the show would be year-old calves.

**THE SHOW** was free because Barnum had tied up all the transport facilities on the Hudson River south of Weehawken, and planned to make a profit on every fare in the leased ferries' one-day franchise.

On Aug. 31, 1843, some 24,000 persons gathered at the Hoboken race course and watched disappointedly as Barnum's 20 yearlings ambled slowly down the course and then turned to watch blankly as C. D. French, the hunter, dressed in Indian

buckskin and astride a fleet gray horse, whooped wildly.

The crowd began to clap and laugh in unison as the humor of the situation became apparent, and the calves, stirred up by the clapping, began to trot slowly.

**WHEN FRENCH** caught up with one calf and lassoed it, the crowd let out a mock cheer, and the animals went wild at the strange noise.

"Seconds later the wooden fence enclosing the track disappeared under the pounding hooves. The crowd let out a yell and scattered wildly in all directions.

"Picnickers hundreds of yards away suddenly had their pickles and potato salad trampled by the wild buffaloes. Near the ferry slip some patrons were having a quiet beer at the outdoor stand when some of the animals showed up. There was a mad rush for the safety of a nearby ferryboat, whose captain prudently moved the vessel a short distance from the shore.

**"SOME OF THE** animals got as far as City Hall, where the constables on duty fired a few aimless shots before retiring to the safety of the building."

By the time the dust had cleared night had fallen, and an enterprising butcher at Second and Bloomfield Streets sold buffalo steaks to some of his special customers for the next two weeks.

The next time Barnum was heard from he was heading for California.

## Hoboken Bank 110 Years Old

The Hoboken Bank for Savings was incorporated on St. Patrick's Day, 1857, by a group of enterprising Hoboken businessmen. Among that group were some of the oldest names of the Mile Square City.

The bank's first president was Edmund Charles, and serving with him on the executive board were Edward A. Stevens and Charles Clinton.

**IT TOOK ABOUT** four months for the bank to open for business, and on July 18 Miss Frances Ireland made the first deposit of \$20. She later was married to Clinton.

Back in 1857 the bank was located at 73 Washington St.,

just half a block from its present location.

Now at First and Washington Streets, the bank, through its president, Peter G. Verdicchio, stresses that "the statement of the bank at the start of the present year indicates prosperity and good management."

**"THE DIVIDEND** policy of this bank," Verdicchio continues, "for 110 years has been based upon the conviction that safety of principal is our first concern."

Vice presidents are Joseph A. Tighe, Edwin J. Weeks and Theodore Doll Jr., mayor of North Bergen. Also on the board of managers is Dr. Herman G. Klein, mayor of Guttenberg.

A few of the many services offered are safe deposit boxes, bank-by-mail and foreign remittances.



**HOBOKEN BANK OFFICERS**—Peter G. Verdicchio, president of the Hoboken Bank for Savings, is flanked by two of his vice presidents, Edwin J. Weeks (left) and Joseph A. Tighe. They stand in front of the bank's vault.

J.J. 2/3/67



Hoboken Marine Terminal piers and New York skyline.

In Hoboken

## Marine Terminal Busy Place

One out of every four people who live in the metropolitan area make their living—directly or indirectly—through the Port of New York.

Since 1945 the Port Authority has been engaged in a \$425 million marine terminal development program to improve port facilities, speed shipping by modernizing loading and unloading equipment, and attract added commerce to the port.

**THE HOBOKEN-PORT** Authority Marine Terminal, presently leased to the American Export Isbrandtsen Lines for fifteen years, is one of the most active facilities in the harbor.

During 1965, for example, 230 vessels berthed at the terminal, the main operating base for the company's worldwide services. One of the vessels was the N.S. (Nuclear Ship) *Savannah*, the world's first atomic-powered merchant ship, which began commercial service from Hoboken Terminal in September, 1965.

The Jersey Journal played a major part in the eventual opening of the terminal.

For quite a while the final construction and opening was being stalled by political bickering in Hoboken.

It was *The Journal*, waging a vigorous editorial campaign, which finally paved the way for the dedication.

In November, 1956, the terminal

was dedicated and opened. The piers where the terminal is located have a long and interesting history.

**IN 1903, at the present location** of the terminal, there were six piers, four of which had been completely rebuilt in 1902-03 by the Hamburg America Line and the North German Lloyd Line. These lines served the Port of New York and were partially responsible for Hoboken's international reputation.

In 1917, when the United States went to war against Germany, the U.S. government confiscated these German pier properties, and they were operated thereafter by government agencies from 1917 to 1932. When the Port Authority assumed operation in 1932 only three of the original piers remained, and these were obsolete insofar as modern cargo operations were concerned.

**THE PORT AUTHORITY** demolished two of these piers in order to construct the new cargo Pier C at the north end of the property. The third pier was completely rehabilitated and modernized for combined cargo-passenger service, and is known as Pier B. Pier A is the new cargo pier at the south end of the property.

Work began on Pier A—the first new pier built in Hoboken in 25 years—in 1963, at a cost

of \$6.3 million. It was occupied by the American Export Lines March 1, 1955. The pier is constructed on steel piles driven into solid rock and measures 328 by 700 feet. The piles are protected against rust by a cathode process which prevents disintegration of the steel by means of an electric current.

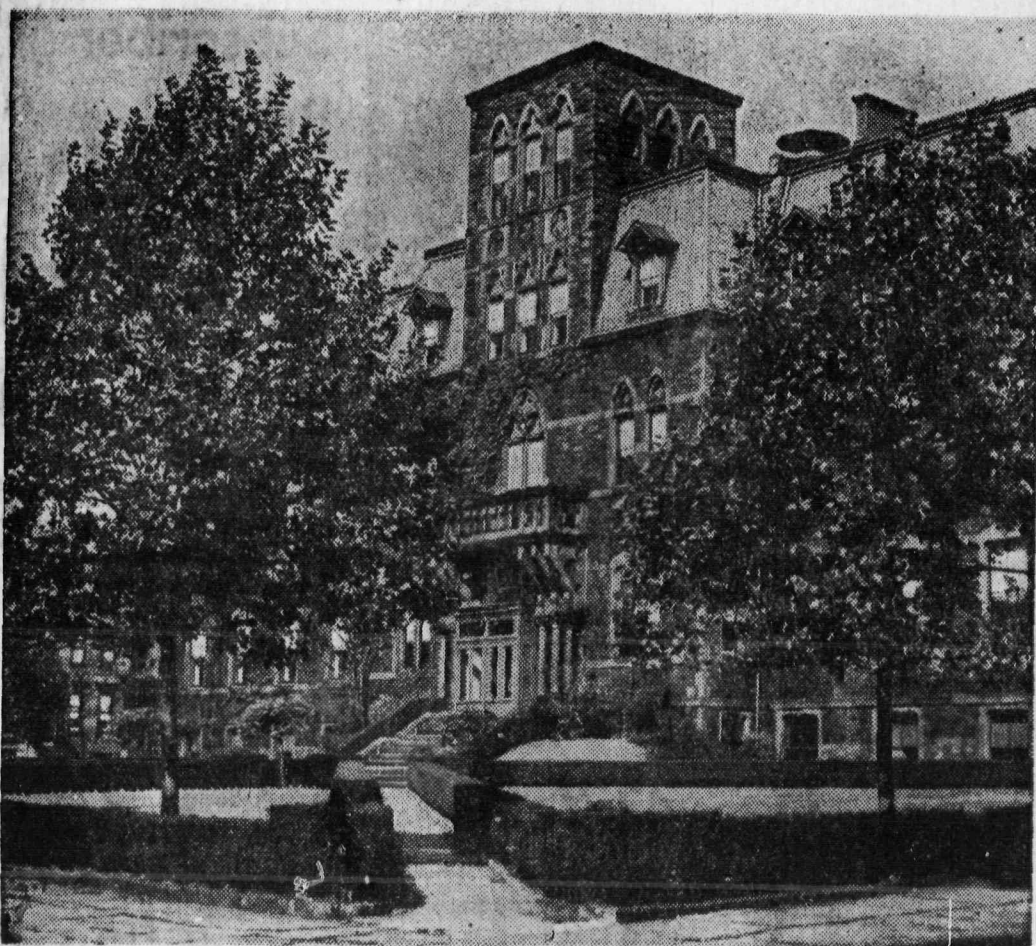
**CONSTRUCTION** of Pier C, the second of the new cargo piers and a twin of Pier A, began in May, 1955. It was completed in November, 1956.

Pier B was completely modernized by November, 1956, to handle passengers and cargo on the second deck, cargo on the first deck. The pier, 950 feet long, is capable of handling any ship in the harbor except the four largest luxury liners.

In 1953, prior to Port Authority investments, 278 employees earned \$1,284,906 at the facility. In 1964, under the operation of the American Export Isbrandtsen, 630 people were employed with an annual payroll of \$3,475,400.

The layout of the terminal, with accommodations for passengers in the center pier and general cargo pier on each side, offers maximum efficiency in operations. Each of the new general cargo piers provides 192,440 square feet of covered space.

J.J. 2/3/67



Stevens Tech in Hoboken

In Hoboken Since 1870

## Stevens Tech Nearly a Century Old

In three years Stevens Institute of Technology will be 100 years old.

Like most institutions of this age, the college of engineering and science looks back with pride on its heritage from the past. However, it prefers to concentrate on a promising future in which Stevens graduates will be providing leadership for an increasingly technological world.

**JUST AS STEVENS** looks across the river at the modern towers of Manhattan from its hilltop campus in Hoboken, its faculty and students take a modern and well rounded outlook at the problems and challenges of society.

This concern for the welfare of society maintains the tradition for technical advancement established by the family of the college's founder, Edwin A. Stevens.

This tradition centers around Col. John Stevens and two of his sons, Robert and Edwin, whose achievements largely influenced a century of progress in transportation, engineering and invention.

During its 97-year history Stevens Tech has been devoted to the educational development of creative engineers and scientists and the continuing pursuit of knowledge.

**THE COLLEGE** was established on a unique educational concept. In this concept it always has viewed engineering and science as professions grounded in a body of basic principles and procedures. Therefore, non-specialized curricula are offered to the 1,200 undergraduates in engineering or the physical sciences, with a more specialized approach reserved for the 1,300 graduate students.

Stevens at its inception was a college of engineering, the first of its kind to offer a unified curriculum in that field of study. The non-specialized science curriculum was added in 1938.

**CONTINUING** its pioneering approach to the education of the technical man, Stevens was the first engineering college to establish a department of the humanities. It also was the first technical institution to offer courses in the economic aspects of engineering, the forerunner of today's industrial engineering.

Stevens graduates have excelled in many areas. Some have been inventors. Then there are Alexander Calder, originator of mobiles and an outstanding sculptor; Dr. John M. McLean, an authority on ophthalmology who perfected the technique of the transplanting of the cornea and the establishing of the eye bank; and Frederick W. Taylor and Henry L. Gantt, originators in various fields of industrial management and practices. Stevens men have held top management posts at such industrial concerns as Bethlehem Steel, General Foods, Worthington Corp., Texas Instruments, Babcock & Wilcox and Walter Kidde.

**MUCH OF THE** college's growth will be in the areas of graduate study, especially in doctoral programs. It now has 230 candidates for doctoral degrees studying on the campus. Among its more than 1,000 candidates for master's degrees are many men and women employed in industries in the New Jersey-North York area.

Dr. Jess H. Davis, president, is enthusiastic about Stevens' plans for future growth, but hastens to assure prospective students the college always will emphasize high academic standards and close faculty-student relationships.

"We plan a slight growth in the next decade, bringing our present enrollment of 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students to 3,600," he adds. "But we hope to retain the small-college atmosphere and the day-to-day faculty-student contacts which have drawn young engi-

neering and science students over the years."

**TO MEET THE** expanding research and academic activities at the college and the various aspects of campus life, Stevens is having a master plan prepared for the development of the campus.

Among the new buildings proposed are a graduate center, additional classroom and laboratory facilities for every department, a library, and expanded athletic facilities. The plan also proposes new residence quarters and one or more parking garages.



**FROM HOBOKEN**—This photo was taken in 1965 at Our Lady of Grace School, Hoboken. Some names will be familiar, some not. Some of the boys have passed on, some are still with us. Listed here are occupations some of them pursued. In front row, from left, are: Daniel Brennan; John Garrick, who worked for many years as a compositor for *The Jersey Journal*; James Sullivan; Arthur C. Malone, who

Store Here 79 Years

## Treasured Memories For Geismar's Owner

When a store has been in business nearly 80 years and has remained in one general location, such as Geismar's of Hoboken, the owner, of such a store is bound to have a bundle of anecdotes and interesting stories.

Such is the case with Walter Geismar, president of the store at 222 Washington St.

**"I REMEMBER** back in 1917 the store was handling military uniforms," Geismar says. "Often a group of Army privates would be sent to the store for their supply of uniforms. Once

they were fitted out, they'd head over to the piers, board a ship and go off to Europe."

Geismar's was founded in 1888 by the present owner's father, Herman Geismar. Originally, the store was a men's hat shop, and was situated on the same block where the store is now.

**THE STORE** and its reputation grew, and in 1900 it was a general men's wear shop.

"The business grew through quality of merchandise and service," Geismar says proudly.

The shop was moved to its present location in 1917, and has been there ever since.

Today Geismar is president, and has two partners, James Ungerlider and Marvin Lubov.

He relates a tale of the great fire in 1900 on the piers of Hoboken. "The blaze was on the North German Lloyd piers. Many people were forced to leave the ship without their belongings. The police called my father out of bed to come down to the store to fit out many people who were just standing around in bathrobes. It was a cold winter."

Back row: Edward Gebhardt; Edward Rattigan; Otto Breitenbach; Joseph Sheehan; James O'Brien; Edward Gear; Hoboken fireman; Christopher McLean, Hoboken news dealer; Edward Burger; James Russell, Hoboken fireman; Leo Murphy; Michael Ryan; Thomas Lyons; William Carmody; Richard Farrell; John Dubois.

was Hoboken city clerk; Frank Hayes, assistant secretary of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce; John Goggin.

Second row: Frank Rattigan; Dennis McCarthy, New York production executive; Arlie Adams, Western Electric employee and owner of this photograph; John McGinnis; Fred Roddy; John Murray, superintendent of schools in Harrison; Victor Ritter; Michael Murphy, Hoboken patrolman; Paul Keyes; Robert Marnell, a priest; Thomas Wall; Harry Williams; Joseph Fitzley.

Third row: Edward Ryan, Florida businessman; Timothy Ryan, clerk

J.J. 2/3/67

## 250 Died in 1900 Hoboken Ship Fire

There's a modern marine terminal in Hoboken located at the site of one of the most devastating fires in the history of New Jersey.

On June 30, 1900, fire destroyed three piers and many tons of outward bound cargo, killing more than 250 persons.

It was a warm afternoon and dockmen, women and children were gathered around the Hoboken ferry terminal and river front.

**THE NORTH GERMAN Lloyd** was having visitors' day, and four of its ships were open for inspection.

They were the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, loaded and ready to leave port in three days; the *Main*, the *Bremen* and the *Saale*. Several barges and river boats loaded with oil, gasoline, coal and cotton were nearby.

About 4 p.m. a flash of flame

flared up and enveloped the north side of Pier 3, where the *Bremen* was docked. In a matter of minutes the cargo of fuel, whiskey and bales of cotton was in flames, the fire reaching 100 feet into the sky.

The flames soon leaped over to Piers 1 and 2, and vessels there became masses of flame. The only ship saved was the *Bremen*.

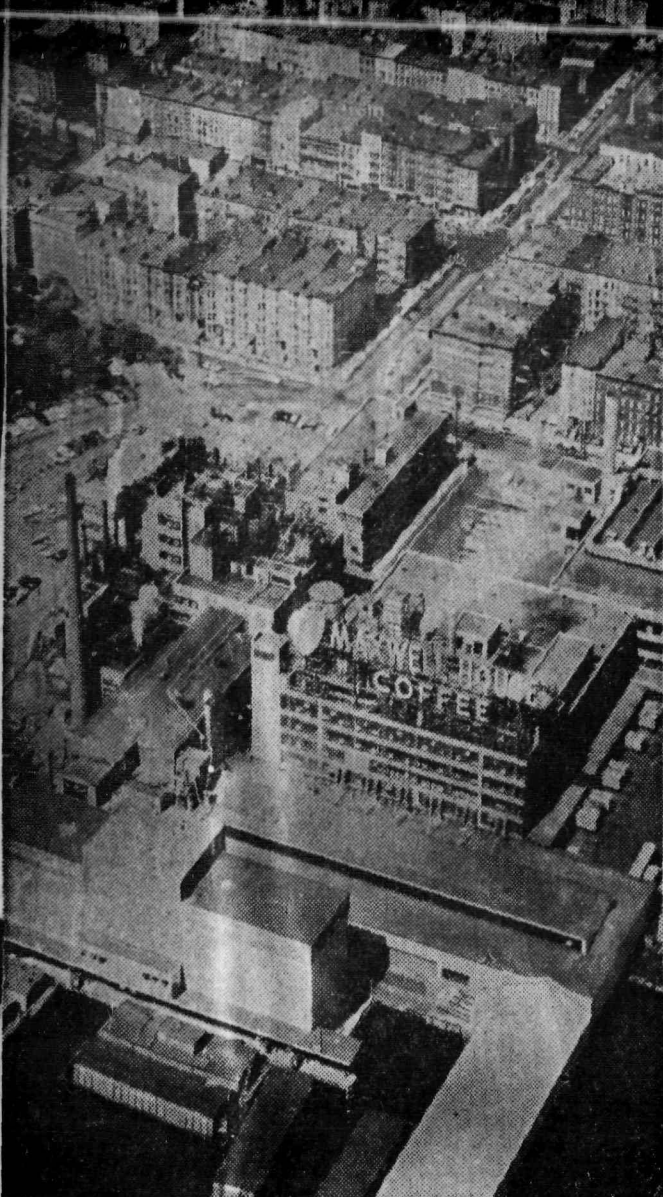
Visitors were aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm. It was impossible to free the *Main*, and the *Saale* was filled with crew, passengers and longshoremen. Most of the casualties were aboard that liner.

**AFTER SOME TIME** the *Saale* was freed from the pier and grounded off Ellis Island. According to records, scores of those who perished were not victims of the fire, but drowned when the tide rose after the ship

was grounded. Two fireboats battled the flames on the *Main* and the *Bremen*, and after a full day of fire the *Main* was pulled from its berth. Sixteen coal passers who had been trapped in the ship were rescued.

By the time the sun set on Monday the larger piers on what is now First and Fourth Streets were, for the most part, just so many piles of wood. The *Bremen* and *Main* were beached off Weehawken, and canal boats and barges were towed to other parts of the Jersey shore.

**THE LOSS OF LIFE** and property was tremendous. Of the dead, 159 were buried in Flower Hill Cemetery, North Bergen. Many firemen of Engine Company 5 were severely burned, and all their equipment was destroyed. Four piers and a large storehouse were destroyed, along with barges and small boats.



## Maxwell House plant in Hoboken. Made in Hoboken 'Good to the Last Drop,' That's Maxwell House

One of the most widely known product slogans in advertising asserts that Maxwell House Coffee is "good to the last drop."

Headquartered in Hoboken, Maxwell House has used the slogan many years, but the words were not the creation of an advertising man.

BACK IN 1907 President Theodore Roosevelt was invited to visit one of the many Maxwell House plants. Naturally, he was served a cup of coffee. When the President was asked about the brew, he is said to have ex-

claimed, "Good. Good to the last drop!"

The story of Maxwell House begins in 1852 with the birth of Joel Owsley Cheek in a small Kentucky town. At the age of 21 Cheek took a job as a traveling salesman with a grocery firm, and soon became interested in coffee.

He spent many years trying to create the perfect blend of coffee, and finally went into the coffee roasting business for himself just before the turn of the century.

ORIGINALLY known as Cheek-Neal Coffee, the present name was agreed upon when Cheek took a sample of his blend to the Maxwell House Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

The hotelkeepers were impressed and began to serve Cheek's coffee exclusively. Soon afterward the hotel permitted Cheek to use its name for his coffee.

Maxwell House joined the General Foods Corp. in 1928 and moved to Hoboken in 1939. Since its move to Hudson County, the Maxwell House plant has been a familiar sight to motorists driving along New York City's West Side Highway.

In addition to Hoboken, the company has roasting plants in Houston, Jacksonville, Fla., and San Leandro, Calif.

Coffee once was described in a trolley poster in this manner: When Charlie popped the question, She murmured at the end: "I'll be your bride if you provide This aromatic blend."

She spoke of Maxwell House.

## No Hoboken Burlesque DePascale Bars Show for Fabian

Although there may be no business like show business, it won't take the form of burlesque at the long-shuttered Fabian Theater in Hoboken, Mayor Louis DePascale stressed yesterday.

Reports that syndicate of New York City entertainers are planning to reopen the Fabian Theater, located just across the street from Hoboken city hall, were described by DePascale as "wishful thinking on someone's part."

In his office yesterday, Mayor DePascale was informed by another top city official that he had also heard the burlesque rumor during recent weeks.

Said DePascale, "For the benefit of everybody concerned, I'd never stand for such a business venture no matter who's interested in it. And I feel the present owner of the Fabian Theater building would not entertain such thoughts. We are in the process of eliminating the tavern packed area along lower Hudson st. and do not intend to be party to opening any other avenue for attracting undesirable persons to the city."

Render Constant Scrutiny

While it is a known fact that city officials and police turn their heads to many taverns in Hoboken who employ go-go girls on weekends whose dances are similar to those in burlesque shows in Manhattan, DePascale said such taverns are under constant scrutiny of local police and state ABC authorities. "If anything were off color in such taverns, they'd be cited for violations," the mayor said.

Thus were temporary hopes of several businessmen in the immediate area of the Fabian Theater dashed, those who envisioned hundreds of new patrons in taverns, restaurants and taxicab riders.

At the same time, Mayor DePascale said his office is open "any day" to some enterprising syndicate or individual businessman who would be interested in (Turn to Page 3, Column 1)

## No Burlesque

(Continued from Page 1)

erecting a small modern movie theatre in the city to accommodate some 50,000 residents. Since the Fabian Theater closed a few years ago, Hoboken adults and children must travel to Jersey City, Union City or Manhattan to watch a movie.

H.D. 2/4/67

## Hoboken Test' Coming Up

Much depends on how swiftly the 399 apartments in Hoboken's new Church Towers housing development find takers.

A rental office and model apartments are scheduled to open week after next. If renting is brisk, it will signal the go-ahead to other builders who are watching.

The three Church Towers apartment houses are classified as moderate-rent projects for persons of medium income. They are the first of their kind erected in Hoboken. It would seem there should be a great demand for them.

Church Towers is being financed by funds set aside for retirement payments by a civil service association. Many such organizations and institutions are looking for good investments. If Church Towers gets off to a fast start, other likely sites will suggest themselves for similar ventures.

2—Hudson Dispatch, Saturday, February 4, 1967

## Heart Drive Planned County Group Meets in Hoboken

Progress reports on the annual campaign by the Hudson County Heart Assn. to raise funds for research, local services and educational programs were given by the various district chairmen at a meeting in the Clam Broth House, Hoboken, Thursday.

Norbert Cadamuro, county campaign chairman, conducted the session. Detailed plans for distribution of coin boxes, the mailing of letters seeking contributions, and proposals for special events, such as cocktail parties, to enlist public support, were discussed by the district chairmen.

Outlines Ideas  
Julian K. Robinson, Jersey City chairman, outlined his ideas, while special reports were also given by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marra, Secaucus representatives; Hart Cholakian, West New York chairman; and Stephen Rutkowski and Adam W. Lapinski, for Bayonne.

Hoboken social events for the cause are being prepared by Mrs. James Quinn and Mrs. Louis DePascale, district chairmen for their municipality. John F. Cahill and Thomas H. Murphy are handling the campaign in Weehawken. Angelo Sarubbi and Joseph J. Jialdini are the North Bergen chairmen. Paul Servo and Harold Azmelian represent Union City. George Hartmann is Guttenberg chairman, and Arthur C. Barber is West Hudson district chairman.

Details of the various fund-raising affairs will be announced from time to time as the dates approach.

## Ask More Police

## Ranieri Lashes Mayor On Crime Proposal

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri said today he has "little faith" in Mayor Louis DePascale's nudisposed solution for Hoboken's need for more police protection. Ranieri said that he would ask for additional funds for hiring new policemen.

"Every time there is a question or problem which he cannot solve, DePascale says he has a secret solution which he is not at liberty to reveal," the councilman said.

"IF THE MAYOR has a secret solution to crime, then he should make it available to all the cities in the U.S. I'm sure they would appreciate it," he continued. "However, there is no secret solution to crime. The only deterrent is sufficient policemen on the street at night."

THE MAYOR said that "through greater effort and maximum cooperation on the part of all police, petty crime could be reduced," Ranieri said. "I think that all the working policemen have already been putting maxi-

mum effort and cooperation into their work. I hope the mayor is referring only to his special duty boys."

"Since the mayor is not going to change these special duty assignments, I will introduce an amendment to the budget to allow for the hiring of 10 fast, young, aggressive and tough patrolmen to supplement the relatively few foot patrolmen we now have," the councilman said.

"I HAVE BEEN receiving calls from women throughout the city who are in favor of more foot patrolmen on the street at night," he said. "I think that the other councilmen have also been asked for more police protection. I know that in the project area they can certainly use a few more policemen."

"Our police chief admits that we need more men and has requested them from the mayor," he added. "Who should know best? The experienced police chief or the mayor with his secret solution?"

## Batistich Likely To Get Hoboken H. A. Job Tonight

When Hoboken Housing Authority members meet tonight, it is expected they will agree on the appointment of Attorney Andrew Batistich as a \$7,500-a-year resident relocation director for the \$27 million "Barbary Coast" redevelopment project.

Reports that Batistich, once associated with the Hoboken Rent Control Bureau, is in line for the newly created Housing Authority post was first reported in Hudson Dispatch two weeks ago in Hoboken Happenings. Batistich has his private law office at 68 Hudson st.

Tonight's meeting of the Housing Authority will be presided over by Raymond G. Clyons, who is a city elementary school principal on leave of absence and \$13,000-a-year director of the city's anti-poverty project HOPES.

Batistich, who opposed Mayor Louis DePascale's administration in recent elections, was once aligned with Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri when that city official also bolted the ranks and opposed DePascale's forces. It is reported that appointment of Batistich was recommended to Housing Authority officials by both Mayor DePascale and Councilman Palmieri.

## State Men To Substitute In Hoboken

Two representatives of the State Weights and Measures Department will take over the duties of Hoboken's weights and measures superintendent until a permanent one is appointed by Mayor Louis DePascale when he returns from Puerto Rico.

State Supt. William J. Wolfe of Jersey City today named regional supervisor Charles Krol of Jersey City and James Morris of Iselin, formerly of Jersey City, to handle the city inspection duties. Wolfe conferred yesterday with E. Norman Wilson, law director, after Wilson indicated that Anthony Grossi, municipal superintendent, had been off the payroll since Dec. 22.

"The state weights division," said Wolfe, "is pleased to co-said Wolfe, 'is pleased to co-seeing that the consumers get complete protection."

## Hoboken Clergy's Operation Renewal

One of the most utilitarian and effective Christian acts that has come to our attention is the project in Hoboken whereby a group of clergymen have pooled their resources in the purchase of a city-owned 10-family tenement with the intention of refurbishing the rundown premises so that the improved property will be made available for rental on a non-profit basis to needy families.

The City of Hoboken set a price of \$500 for the dwelling and the lone bid for the dilapidated property was submitted by Rev. Charles P. Henderson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in that municipality. The reverend made a deposit of \$50 and promised to pay the balance within 50 days.

Considering the purpose of this group of civic-minded clergymen to provide decent living quarters for Hoboken's underprivileged families, it is our thought that the city would be doing itself a fine service if it decided to grant the property to the intended purchasers without cost, or, if legal technicalities require, for the nominal sum of \$1.

Hoboken is faced with providing some semblance of acceptable living accommodations to a great many people who are unable, because of economic setbacks, to truly fend for themselves. The clerical group has realized this fact and has determined to do something about it.

As we understand this praiseworthy project, it is not the intention to subject the future tenants of the rehabilitated building to becoming objects of charity, nor is it the intention of the clergymen to enter into any profit-making enterprise. After renovations are completed the apartments will be made available to those in low income brackets at rent levels prevalent for the hotel that is to become a really decent place in which to live.

A rehabilitation operation such as these forward-looking Hoboken clergymen have undertaken should motivate the city fathers to lend every effort they can put forth to make available the many other rundown and condemned properties in the city for similar restoration to the tax rolls. Perhaps, the extension we envision might be more than the clerical group could handle, but there must be many other Hoboken citizens who would come forward to carry on such an important civic enterprise.

Besides Rev. Mr. Henderson, clergymen who have dedicated their time and abilities to acquiring and renovating the rundown tenement at 69 Park av. are Rev. John F. Stanton, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church; Rev. Arnold Nicholson Jr., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church; Rev. Edson Lewis, pastor of Christian Reformed Church; Rev. Carlton Franzen, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, and Rev. Edwin Parsil, pastor of Hoboken Reformed Church.

Renovations at this most laudable project site are expected to be underway within the month. We think the idea is so commendable that we are most hopeful that this "trial balloon" will prove so successful that it will trigger other such endeavors.

## Assault, Burglary Top List

## Crimes Rose in Hoboken In 1966: Up 826 to 1,058

Major crimes committed in Hoboken during a 12-month period last year show a substantial increase over reported incidents during 1965, according to the annual police report which Mayor Louis DePascale was studying this week-end.

Records compiled by all bureaus of the city police department lists 1,058 major offenses last year as compared to only 826 similar crimes reported during the previous year.

Of the total major offenses, assaults account for 320 and reported burglaries (breaking and entry) account for 382 major crimes. Records also show there were 35 robberies reported last year, nine of which resulted in arrests.

However, of 382 burglaries committed last year, only 75 resulted in arrests, compared with 1965's report of 250 burglaries and 109 cleared.

There were 37 larcenies, over \$50, of which nine were cleared, and 78 larcenies, under \$50, of which 24 were cleared. Compared to 1965 figures, there were 81 total larcenies, of which 50 were cleared by arrests.

Car thieves had a field day. The report lists 205 cars reported stolen, of which 18 were cleared by arrests. During 1965, 193 cars were reported stolen and 21 cleared by arrests.

The report to Mayor DePascale was presented by Law Director E. Norman Wilson and prepared by the office of Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan. Expected to study it this week are members of the City Council and the Council 'watchdog' public safety committee.

Assault Cases Cleared

As to the report aggravated assaults, totaling 320 for the year, police claim all were cleared by arrests. During the same period in 1965, there were 276 such assaults reported and all were cleared by arrests.

Members of the police department last year took part in investigating the theft of a total of \$574,281.72 in property of which only 42.88 percent was recovered. There was an increase of \$116,510.51 in property stolen as compared to 1965 thefts.

A total of \$70,832.06 in cash and checks was reported stolen last year, of which only \$349.24 was recovered. Stolen jewelry valued at \$34,483.05 is still missing. Some \$90 worth was recovered.

Miscellaneous items reported stolen last year amount to \$195,426.61 worth, of which only \$3,170.55 worth were recovered.

The report lists five arrest on charges of possession of numbers lottery slips and three arrests on charges of gaming at cards.

Of the 1,815 persons arrested during 1966, 11 were held in assaults on police officers, 43 in atrocious assaults, 27 in attempted suicides, 142 on drunk charges, 11 possession of dangerous weapons charge, 50 in vagrancy, 10 on shoplifting, and 45 on possession of stolen motor vehicle charges. Included in the latter were 13 juveniles.

Narcotics arrests during 1966 included 19 adults and four juveniles charged with being under the influence, 13 adults and five

## Hoboken Democrats Feuding? Wilson, Gallo Animosity Seen

Tuesday's heated verbal exchange between Hoboken Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson and City Council President Thomas A. Gallo has started local political observers wondering whether there might be something to those denied reports of a split within the ranks of the city's Democratic organization on local matters.

Wilson and Gallo were reported to have engaged in a hot argument Tuesday afternoon over what right Gallo had to instruct the police department to broadcast a warning to motorists advising them to leave their vehicles parked because of the snowstorm.

HOWEVER, it is said that Gallo and Wilson never have been on the best of terms, and it has even been remarked that Gallo has seemed to add to Wilson's workload — unnecessarily, in Wilson's opinion.

Some City Hall observers have expressed the opinion that Gallo refers council matters to the law department for "study" even if it is within the council's power to dispose of the matter without the department.

However true this may be, Wilson's workload has increased substantially in the last year and he now has a large backlog.

EMPLOYEES of other city departments have complained that routine matters forwarded to the law department has been handled in a day or two in the past, now they are taking weeks before being returned with the necessary action.

This time lag has not gone unnoticed by other department officials, although they decline to comment on it.

Because of this situation, rumors that the public safety department might once again become a separate division of the city government, with its own director, have started to circulate again. It also is said that the public safety department might be put under Director Raphael Vitale's supervision and the revenue and finance department.

See FEUDING—Page 6.

## FEUDING

Continued

ment given to Wilson. Vitale currently heads the revenue and finance and public works departments.

SOME OBSERVERS believe the flare-up between Wilson and Gallo could have been avoided if Mayor Louis DePascale had named an acting mayor for the duration of his four day vacation in Puerto Rico.

Usually Hoboken's mayors have turned the reins of government over to the city business administrator if they were going to be away for more than a day. DePascale had also adhered to this procedure except in this instance, possibly because of the inexperience of his new business administrator, Herman Bier.

DePascale, who returned yesterday, reportedly is unhappy with the prospect of having warring factions within his official family and will take whatever steps are necessary to patch up the differences between Gallo and Wilson.

## DePascale Will Pay Visit to Puerto Rico

Mayor Louis DePascale will spend the next four days in Puerto Rico and is expected to return to his city hall office in Hoboken Friday.

He will be accompanied by Thomas Reilly of New York Port Authority's training program BEST. Both men are planning to confer with officials in Puerto Rico on current on-the-job training projects in that country.

DAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1967

2-6-67 JJ



HONORING COUNCILMAN — Councilman John J. Palmieri, second from right, is greeted as he arrives in Blue Point Restaurant, 8th Street and Willow Avenue, Hoboken, for cocktail party given him by Patrick Rongo Association. Shaking hand is standard bearer of organization. From left, others are John Bucco, chairman; Mayor Louis De Pascale and Richard Salinardi, chairman. (Jersey Pictures)



FOR HOBOKEN CHARITY — At Hoboken Heart Fund dance in Shannon Hall, left to right, Mrs. Gertrude Coyne, Mrs. James F. Quinn, Hoboken Heart Fund chairman, wife of the freeholder, and Mrs. Michael Wall, chairman of dance committee.

# Hoboken School System Hopes to Be Laboratory for 'Assimilation'

## Will Test Teaching Methods

Hoboken's school system may become a national "laboratory" to test and implement teaching methods to speed up assimilation of Spanish-speaking students into the modern school curriculum, it was disclosed today by Thomas F. McFeely, superintendent of schools.

If the federal government approves plans for the Hoboken project, recently submitted under Title III of the Office of Economic Opportunity's aid-to-education program, the city will begin a nine-month planning project April 1 to lay groundwork for a two-year project.

The proposal has already aroused the interest of the U.S. State Department's cultural affairs bureau and won promises of cooperation from 10 school districts throughout the state, McFeely announced.

**THE SCHOOL** superintendent outlined the project at the semi-annual staff and faculty meeting at Hoboken High School when he estimated it may take eight to ten weeks for the city's application to conduct the pilot project to be processed by the government.

The program is aimed specifically at developing programs and techniques to rapidly break down language and cultural barriers that prevent many pupils of Spanish-speaking ancestry from taking full part in the school curriculum.

Hoboken, considered unique in the proportion of Spanish-speaking students in its school system, will make an ideal "laboratory" to test new methods of overcoming language difficulties as well as developing new teaching approaches and better understanding of the problems facing youngsters of Latin-American background, McFeely said.

"WE HOPE to be able to put new techniques into test operation even during the planning phase of the project," McFeely said. As soon as the federal government gives its approval, research personnel will begin to set up the program.

"This will include establishment of teacher 'task forces' to study Spanish-speaking problems 'in the field.' The 'task forces' will visit teacher colleges throughout the country as well as educational systems in Puerto Rico and other Latin-American countries, McFeely said.

The amount of money to be made available to the city for the project will depend on federal officials now studying the outline plans of the project.

"THIS PROJECT, if approved, will have an effect reaching far beyond the Hoboken school system," McFeely said, "and we stand to gain a great deal through a better understanding of the culture of the Spanish-speaking student and through learning adjust our own outlook."

McFeely said the project aim is to get the foreign-born more involved in the curriculum and the community, using the school system as a research and resources laboratory to work out problems facing school systems throughout the nation.

Some of the northern New Jersey school systems interested in taking part in the Hoboken project include Jersey City, Union City, Paterson, Perth Amboy, New Brunswick and Trenton, McFeely said.

"We are ready to move as soon as we get government approval," he concluded. "Now it is just a matter of waiting our turn — we are only one of many school districts making applications for funds for projects under Title III."

## DePascale Wants 10c Fare Back

Mayor Louis DePascale today said Hoboken will seek a return of the 10 cent bus fare on Washington Street.

DePascale termed the action of the State Public Utility Commission yesterday in ordering about 11 buses off the route for safety reasons as "a moral victory."

Sixteen of the 29 buses on the independent line were granted a five cent fare increase to 15 cents recently. The city opposed the increase, claiming the service and condition of the buses did not warrant a fare hike.

The mayor said he will ask the city law director to request from the state a rollback on the fare increase.

A state PUC inspector ordered the buses off Washington Street yesterday until they comply with regulations.

# DePascale May Spend State Funds on New City Trucks

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1967

## Hoboken a Model?

### Bilingual School Center Sought

Hoboken superintendent of schools Thomas McFeely will meet either today or tomorrow with Dr. Eduardo Alfaro, Puerto Rican secretary of education, to discuss the possibility of Hoboken being used as a model city for education in Puerto Rico and as a bilingual educational center financed under Title III federal education funds.

The meeting between the two educators will take place during the annual American Assn. of School Administrators convention in Atlantic City.

Although exact details of the educational center proposal are not known at this time, the Dispatch learned over the weekend that federal education officials are seriously interested in a proposal made by McFeely which would be financed under Title III funds.

**In Wide Areas** The Title III federal program can be used for various projects including model educational facilities in a wide variety of areas. Hoboken, it was learned, was being considered because of its large number of Spanish-speaking school children.

In 1965, three University of Puerto Rico graduate and exchange students started to work in Hoboken schools as part of a special program.

The teachers, who were as-

signed to Wallace, Bryant and David A. Rue schools studied the methods used in Hoboken to teach Spanish-speaking students and one commented, "I think the school system in Hoboken should be a model for those in Puerto Rico."

Hoboken has participated in a wide variety of federal programs including those under the Title I and II, Office of Economic Opportunity Act; the Elementary and Secondary Education Acts; and the Vocational Education Acts.

#### Cited in Study

Because of these programs and because of Hoboken's efforts to understand the problems of the disadvantaged and the economically deprived students, it was cited in a nine-state study program on the disadvantaged in urban cities.

McFeely and assistant superintendent of schools in charge of federal programs, Harry Gallinsky, gave an evaluation report at a meeting of this study group at Tufts University near Boston over the weekend.

Among those participating in the study, which specifically pointed at the Hoboken school system as an example of what can be done, educationally, for the deprived, were educators from nearly all of the New England states.

## Blizzard Proves Need To Add Gear

Mayor Louis DePascale said today that he would make an effort to use as much as possible of the \$60,000 the city has received from the state in highway funds to purchase additional rolling stock for his public works department.

The fact that the department was short of equipment did not come to light until last week's blizzard hit the city and not enough trucks were available to plow streets and haul away snow.

Two of Director Vitale's five trucks burned out their clutches shortly after they had started to plow the streets, leaving him with only three trucks capable of heavy plowing and hauling.

"Even if we had all of the trucks in operation it wouldn't have been enough to handle the load," he said in explaining why he hired four private trucks to aid in snow removal. "It was a job that had to be done and done the best way possible."

The mayor said that he intended to contact the state and find out exactly how much of the \$60,000 the city has received could be spent on new equipment. They mayor thought there was need for at least three more trucks equipped with snow plows and possibly several jeep trucks which could be used for light plowing.

Councilman Steve Cappiello said that he would introduce a request for extra funds in the city's 1967 municipal budget to cover the purchase of the vehicles if the state did not approve of the city using the highway funds. He added that if city funds had to be used it would in all probability raise the tax rate slightly. "The equipment is needed, regardless of how it will affect our tax structure," he said.

## Use \$65,000 For Roads, State Says

The state Highway Department has put the damper on Mayor Louis DePascale's hopes of using some of the \$65,000 in 1967 highway funds for the purchase of additional equipment for the city, Public Works Director Raphael Vitale told The Jersey Journal today.

Vitale reported that he was informed during his visit to Trenton last week that the \$65,000 was for new roads and could not be used for buying additional road equipment for the city.

**HOWEVER**, Vitale said that the city will also be getting some \$18,000 for resurfacing, part of which can be used to buy the machinery. DePascale had hoped to use some of the \$65,000 to buy more trucks, snow removal equipment and jeeps for the city.

Vitale added that the city could possibly get about \$10,000 more in resurfacing money from the state which could also be used for the equipment purchase.

"BUT WE have to be careful," he said. "The city still has to resurface quite a few of our streets so an adequate amount of the resurfacing money must be kept in reserve to pay for the work."

"This means we aren't going to have too much money to spend on equipment as the mayor hoped."

## Firemen Exert Pressure

### DePascale Gives In On Pay Increase Data

Hoboken's Mayor Louis DePascale has given in to the city's firemen on their dispute over when to start \$300-a-year pay increases and longevity pay for the firemen and police.

They will be retroactive to Jan. 1.

**THE MAYOR** had originally agreed to Jan. 1, but later wanted it postponed to April 1.

The police were willing to go along with DePascale on April 1, but the firemen insisted on holding him to Jan. 1.

By deferring the pay raises and the start of longevity pay to April 1, DePascale would have saved the city about \$15,000.

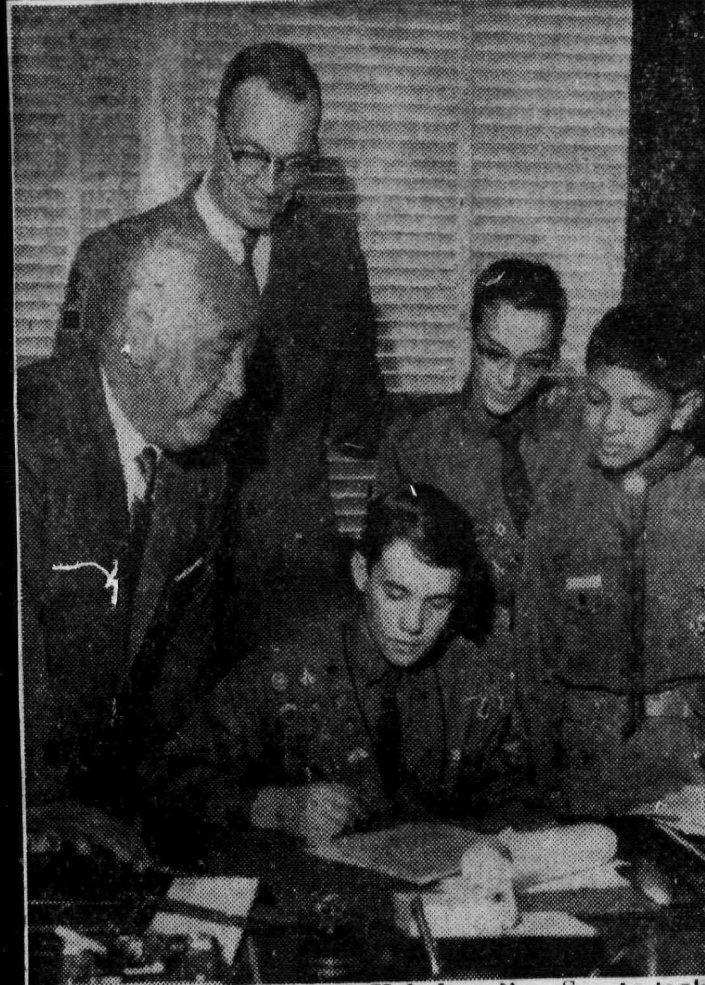
**WHILE POLICE** were relatively quiet on the change of start-

ing date and willing to go along with the mayor on it, firemen took a more militant attitude, especially since they had actually voted to accept the program starting from Jan. 1.

After further deliberation and a vote of confidence given the firemen by most members of the city council, DePascale agreed yesterday to stick with the original proposal.

Besides the pay increase and longevity, police and firemen will also be entitled to some form of overtime pay. DePascale and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said they are still working on the groundwork to determine when and how overtime will be made available to the men.

y, February 13, 1967 H-D



**SCOUTS RUN CITY** — Hoboken Boy Scouts took over city hall on Friday, where they were greeted by Mayor Louis DePascale (left) and other city officials. DePascale goes over the program with Scout Mayor Robert Howe of Troop 68 (seated). Looking on are Phillips C. Pierce (left rear), district executive of Alexander Hamilton council, Boy Scouts of America; Scout Leonard Bier of Troop 85, city business administrator, and Scout Bernard Figueroa of Troop 11, acting police chief.

## Housing Pact For Hoboken Near Signing

The \$27 million redevelopment of Hoboken's "Barbary Coast" area along lower Hudson st. into a luxury and moderate income housing complex for some 750 families has moved toward the contract signing stages, it was learned over the weekend.

The preferred sponsor, according to reliable sources, is Taylor, Woodward & Blittman Corp. of New York City, whose initial proposal to rebuild the four-square-block area between First and Fourth sts., bounded by Hudson and River sts., is still subject to some modification.

A top city hall source also revealed that within the next few weeks, a relocation office to deal with both private homeowners and business firms in the area will be set up at Third and Hudson sts.

It was reported the office, to be headed by Attorney Andrew Battistich and another local resident, may locate in Meyers Hotel, a building that will eventually be razed.

#### Council Informed

The some source said members of city council have been apprised of the fact that Taylor, Woodward & Blittman Corp. will be given the contract, with approval of Hoboken's Urban Renewal and Redevelopment authorities, the planning board and housing authority. It has often been reported that Mayor Louis DePascale and already mentioned city agency officials have reviewed proposals from several other developers before selecting the preferred firm.

At the same time, it was reported Mayor DePascale favors a plan to relocate Hoboken city hall in a commercial office building in the same redeveloped area, paying rental to the private owners in place of cost involved in maintaining the present municipal building at Newark and Washington sts. Should such a proposal be realized, it was reported the present city hall office would be up for sale to private enterprise.

Plans for the "Barbary Coast" redevelopment area calls for three modern 21-story apartment buildings. Rentals in the one luxury apartment are estimated at \$55 per room, and in the two moderate income apartment buildings, \$40 per room. The proposed office building will rise 10 stories overlooking the Hudson River.

Mayor DePascale has been quoted as saying the Taylor, Woodward & Blittman Corp. will construct the proposed modern dwelling at least three levels above Hudson and River sts. By so doing, there will be provisions for off-street parking of an estimated 1,700 cars, an accommodation for both tenants of the apartment project and shoppers on Washington st.

DePascale has also said actual acquiring property and eventual demolition of existing dwellings is expected to take place between

## Scouts Take Over City Boys Rule in Hoboken for Day

Hoboken Boy Scouts took over city hall Friday as part of an annual program of taking part in municipal affairs, and Boy Scout Robert Howe of Troop 68 was given full powers of Mayor DePascale which excluded declaring another school holiday.

The scouts were escorted to DePascale's office by Arthur Calabro, a member of the high school faculty and an active member of scouting in this area.

Other scouts who took part in yesterday's program at City Hall were: city clerk, Angelo Elmo of Troop 66, at Hoboken High School star scout sponsored by the Hoboken Fire Department; health and welfare director, Leonard Syracuse of Troop 44, a Demarest Junior High School first class scout sponsored by Unico International; director of revenue, finance and public works, Andrew DeRocco of Troop 20, a St. Ann's School first class scout sponsored by St. Ann's Church; director of law and public safety, Gerard Iervolino of Cub Pack 20 and

also of St. Ann's School and sponsored by St. Ann's Church; fire chief, Edward Rodriguez of Troop 43, a Demarest School first class scout sponsored by the Hoboken Kiwanis Club and deputy fire chief, James Jones a Leinikau School student of Cub Pack 43 also sponsored by Kiwanis.

Also deputy police chief, Frank Barfield a David A. Rue School student of Cub Pack 44, sponsored by Unico International; comptroller, Rodames Diaz of Troop 2 a Demarest first class scout sponsored by Holy Innocents Church, and deputy director of finance, David Foote, a tenderfoot scout of Troop 46 sponsored by Sts. Peter and Paul Church and a student at Sts. Peter and Paul School.

## \$4.5 Million

(Continued from Page 1)

cost city taxpayers \$559.66 per pupil.

In approving the board of education budget, it was pointed out that city taxpayers will be asked to contribute \$2,547,197.10 toward cost of the 1967-68 school year, which represents \$606,021.90 less than the previous school period. The cut was explained as a result of state aid to Hoboken this year amounting to \$1,808,661, as compared to \$909,068 received in the 1966-67 period.

Following the brief session and agreement by all members of the school estimate board, Mayor DePascale said Hoboken City Council will now be asked to approve the \$2.5-million contribution required from city taxpayers.

#### 3 Spectators Present

There were only three spectators at the public meeting in Hoboken High School, including Gerald Solleder, president of Hoboken Teachers Assn.; Frank Weeks of the Hoboken education board, and a news reporter. Following the public meeting, a closed-door session was held in school board secretary Thomas A. Gallo's office.

An increase of \$294,159 in the new school budget was explained by Gallo that allows a general raise of \$300 for all non-certificated school employees and an average of \$450 for all teachers. The budget provides that all school teachers receive paid hospitalization, as individuals.

The budgeted \$3,853,292 for salaries includes \$13,000 for Gallo, plus \$36,015 for his office clerks. It includes an annual salary for the city business manager of \$10,700 and \$8,600 for his assistant. An attorney to the Hoboken school board is rehired at \$7,500.

Assemblyman Fred Hauser's salary as assistant school superintendent is listed at \$14,440, while School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely's pay is listed at \$17,975 for the school year beginning July 1. There is a budget item listing \$11,615 for "Director of Personnel Services," and a \$10,765 salary for supervisor of city kindergarten teachers in the six elementary schools, whose salaries are listed at \$88,100.

The supervisor of Hoboken's elementary schools receives \$11,615 annually, the same salary paid to a supervisor of visual aid in the six elementary schools. Aggregate salaries of the elementary school principals is listed at \$122,725, and teachers in the same schools share an \$1,430,820 appropriation. The board of education plans to spend \$21,000 for school textbooks but only \$200 each for pupil and teacher reference books.

Principals in both Hoboken junior high schools will share a \$30,853 appropriation, which includes assistant principals. Teachers in the same two schools are allotted \$724,200 for salaries. Librarians in both schools are allotted \$17,750 for combined salaries, and a director of secondary education is allowed \$11,615.

#### School Board Votes

##### New Appointments

Hoboken Board of Education at one of its speediest meetings last night voted to appoint a new language teacher and an assistant senior and to pay \$17,000 to Raymond Florio for various coaching salaries and for the athletic council.

Appointed were Michelle M. Mongon as a modern language teacher and Frank Tartorone as an assistant janitor.

The board also approved payment of \$7,722 to Walter Kiddie & Sons Co. for installation of fire alarm systems at Brandt and Leinikau Schools.

## \$4.5 Million

### Hoboken Cost Of Education

By JACK ECKHARDT

Members of Hoboken's Board of School Estimate, during a seven-minute session yesterday morning, revealed that educating an estimated 7,900 public school students for a new one-year period effective July 1 this year will cost \$4,555,858.10.

Mayor Louis DePascale, presiding as head of the school estimate board, commended Hoboken Board of Education for their efforts to keep annual school costs down and still provide services required for educational benefits.

It was pointed out that among 29 New Jersey school districts, Hoboken ranked 25th in the 1966-67 school year. Listings show it

(Turn to Page 28, Column 7)

## Health Board Fees Climb To \$23,395

The Hoboken Board of Health had a \$7,156.50 increase in fees received during 1966 over the previous year, according to the board's annual report.

A total of \$23,395.25 was collected by the board and its subsidiary, the bureau of vital statistics, last year.

The bureau of vital statistics, which is responsible for the issuing of marriage license applications; transcripts of births, deaths and marriages; transit permits, record searches, and duplicate marriage applications took in \$9,932.50 as compared to \$4,743 in 1965.

**A FEE INCREASE** for record searches of 50 cents accounted for a portion of the money along with some 1,410 transcripts more than 1965. There were also 21 more marriage applications and 79 more burial permits than in 1965.

Among the licenses the board issues, plumbing license renewals were down \$75 and business licenses were down \$195.

**HOWEVER**, fees for the filing of plans and plumbing permits increased to \$3,985, a jump of \$2,481 over 1965. Dog licenses increased by 90 last year and produced \$1,617.75, a total of \$202.50 more than 1965.

According to Theodore Nashman, secretary to the board, the \$2,481 increase plans and plumbing permits was due to the new surge of building that started in the city last year. Besides the three-building Church Towers project and the two-building Senior Citizens project, work was also started or completed on about a dozen new private two-family homes.

## Ranieri Assails Freeholder Quinn's Office In City Hall Hit

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri today protested the use of Hoboken City Hall office space by former Hoboken Business Administrator James F. Quinn.

Quinn, now a Hudson County Freeholder, has been using an office designated for city council members since he resigned his administrator's post last month.

"Quinn is neither a city official, and he has no right to office space in city hall," Ranieri said.

**THE OFFICE** in question was formerly used by the city's Public Safety Department. When that department was merged with the law department, the office was vacated, and it has since been used by the members of the council.

After Quinn's resignation, several filing cabinets which had been in his business administrator's office, were moved to the council office. Another desk has been added to the room upon which rests Quinn's bowling trophy bearing his name, and some family photos.

An unlisted private phone has also been installed. This is a direct wire which does not go through the city hall switchboard.

**MAYOR LOUIS** DePascale said today that Quinn is giving guidance to new Business Administrator or Herman Bier and has been using the council's office space. "Quinn is performing a vital service by breaking in Bier," the mayor said. "I have no objections to him using the space. It is the least we can do in return for his time."

The mayor went on to explain that he also valued Quinn's affiliation with the county government, declaring that he was the city's liaison man with the county government.

But Ranieri countered: "If the mayor places such a high value on Quinn's help, why not let him share Herman Bier's office, or give him a title and put him on his staff. As far as the county goes, I'm sure the phone lines would be just as efficient a link with Quinn as direct contact."

Public Safety and Law Director E. Norman Wilson, to whom the office was formerly assigned, said that he knew nothing about Quinn's use of the space. "I don't assign office space and I didn't assign any of it to Quinn," he said.

## Housing Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

ing rental to the private owners in place of cost involved in maintaining the present municipal building at Newark and Washington sts. Should such a proposal be realized, it was reported the present city hall office would be up for sale to private enterprise.

Plans for the "Barbary Coast" redevelopment area calls for three modern 21-story apartment buildings. Rentals in the one luxury apartment are estimated at \$55 per room, and in the two moderate income apartment buildings, \$40 per room. The proposed office building will rise 10 stories overlooking the Hudson River.

Mayor DePascale has been quoted as saying the Taylor, Woodward & Blittman Corp. will construct the proposed modern dwelling at least three levels above Hudson and River sts. By so doing, there will be provisions for off-street parking of an estimated 1,700 cars, an accommodation for both tenants of the apartment project and shoppers on Washington st.

DePascale has also said actual acquiring property and eventual demolition of existing dwellings is expected to take place between



**PATH SCOUT DISPLAY** — A Boy Scout display in the PATH terminal, Hoboken, is viewed yesterday by Mayor Louis DePascale (right), Boy Scout Frank Thurston, 13, and Cub Scout Alfonso Castle, 9, of Troop 43. At rear is John W. Lindsay of Hoboken Jaycees, who arranged for the display.

# DePascale Seeking Work for 400 Jobless Hoboken Longshoremen

## Contacts P.A. Aide For Help

By PETER HALLAM

Mayor Louis DePascale said today that he is "doing all that is possible to rekindle interest in Hoboken's waterfront" and again provide employment for all the city's longshoremen.

In reply to Thomas Buono- core, business agent for Local 2 of the International Longshoremen's Association at 7th and Bloomfield Streets, DePascale said that the city was aware of the dockworkers' problems and sympathized with the 400 men out of work.

"I HAVE contacted Lyle King, director of the Port Authority Marine Terminals, and asked him to do what he could to round up some customers for our facilities," said the mayor.

"The owner of the 5th Street Pier is also doing what he can to get new tenants."

Buonocore warned that Hoboken may find itself a ghost town unless new business is brought in on the waterfront.

"WHILE ALL admit that new business is needed in this area, they also admit that the same drawbacks that forced companies to move from Hoboken would prevent other companies from moving in."

William Stack, a local real estate man, pointed out that the trouble with Hoboken's waterfront area was a common one shared by Jersey City and Hudson River piers in Manhattan—not enough upland property from the waterfront to give the shipping companies proper space.

CONTAINERIZATION of cargo has been the biggest breakthrough in shipping in recent years. While it has simplified cargo handling and is a time saver, it requires much more room than is currently available in the 5th Street Pier area.

It is generally agreed that in order to provide a facility that would give steady work to unemployed longshoremen, the facility would have to be able to handle containerized cargo.

However, such a terminal would require time to build and time is the one thing the 400 unemployed longshoremen do not have.

UNDER EXISTING contracts, they lose all of their retirement benefits if they do not work in the shipping industry for two years. Many of them have been out of a job for six months already.

DePascale also mentioned the possibility of a large containerized service for the development proposed for over the Erie Lackawanna Railroad terminal in the southeast section of the city. However, he agreed that this was a long-range project and could not possibly provide any relief for the men who are now out of work.

He added that if it came about, it would provide large-scale employment for longshoremen as well as office and warehouse personnel.

MEANWHILE, Hoboken's waterfront activity has been limited to the three piers operated by the Port Authority and leased by the American Export-Island Steamship Co. The current 20-year lease expires in about four years, according to the mayor.

Officials of the company have denied on several occasions that there are any plans for it to move to larger facilities either now or after the lease expires.

However, rumors persist among dockworkers on the three piers who are uneasy after watching more and more of their fellow longshoremen join the ranks of the unemployed.

"Ask Executive Committee" Hoboken GOP Leader Sidesteps Bid for Support

Frank Bartletta, leader of Hoboken's Republican organization, today sidestepped a request for party support from a possible GOP candidate in the third ward council contest in May, saying that "the endorsement of any candidate is up to the entire executive board, not just me."

Pointing out that the Faulkner Act, under which Hoboken operates, forbids anyone from running as a Republican or Democrat, Bartletta said that any Republican who wished to run with party support should be willing to come before the executive committee and ask for it.

WHEN PRESSED about his personal feelings on Mayor as a GOP-backed candidate, Bartletta replied: "I think Mayor is a fine and capable man, but the decision on giving him the endorsement rests with the entire committee, not just me."

Bartletta said that the executive committee was keenly interested in the upcoming election but would have to have further discussions before it did any endorsing.

IN A LETTER to Bartletta, Anthony Major of 655 6th St. asked the Republican leader to make a public stand on whether he would support Mayor or his Democratic opponent, incumbent Councilman Steve Cappiello, in the third ward.

"The endorsement of any candidate isn't entirely up to me,"

6 Hob.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

# Experimental Anti-Air Pollution Device Put on Hoboken Police Car

## May Use On All City Vehicles

A device aimed at reducing the amount of air pollution produced by automobile exhaust has been installed on one of Hoboken's 1966 police squad cars by the Aurora Plastics Corp. of Long Island and is undergoing tests to determine whether it should be put on all city-owned vehicles.

The device is a recirculator which is supposed to improve gas mileage, give better performance to the vehicle, and keep the oil cleaner, in addition to limiting or stopping the discharge of carbon monoxide fumes from vehicles.

ACCORDING TO Mayor Louis DePascale, the plastic company is offering to install the recirculator on all city vehicles without charge. He explained that the equipment and installation were free because the company was offering to install the recirculator on all city vehicles without charge. He explained that the equipment and installation were free because the company was still testing the device and would use the city's cars for the gathering of additional findings on its performance.

DePascale said that since the company was still in the experimental stages with its recirculator he had authorized the installation on only one car. "But if it works as they claim it does, we'll have it put on all of our vehicles," he said.

THE MAYOR became aware of the company's offer of free installation and equipment for non-profit organization in an advertisement.

DePascale, who is chairman of the air pollution committee of the Metropolitan Regional Council, met yesterday with other members of the committee to discuss air pollution in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut area. Another session has been scheduled for March 14.

DePascale said that since the company was still in the experimental stages with its recirculator he had authorized the installation on only one car. "But if it works as they claim it does, we'll have it put on all of our vehicles," he said.

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PLANNING CONFERENCE—State commissioner of conservation and economic development Robert A. Roe yesterday presided at a meeting at Stevens Tech in Hoboken where a proposal was made to form a federation of mayors to deal with regional planning. Shown seated are (left to right), Mayor Theodore Doll of North Bergen, Commissioner Roe, Mayor

John Armellino of West New York, and Mayor Herman C. Klein of Guttenberg. Standing are Mayor John Ferrie of Edgewater, Mayor Arthur Olveson of Weehawken, Mayor Gerald Calabrese of Cliffside Park, Public Works Commissioner John O'Connor of Union City and Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale.

## For Cities on Hudson

# DePascale Submits Proposal To Form Mayors Federation

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday proposed the formation of a federation of New Jersey mayors to deal with regional planning in cities along the Hudson River.

The proposal was made at a special meeting at Stevens Tech.

Hoboken, and attended by a number of mayors, regional planning officers and State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development Robert A. Roe.

"A federation of mayors is necessary to attack many of the common problems that our communi-

ties face and to draw additional revenue back to these communities from the federal and state governments," DePascale said.

Specifically, under the mayor's proposal, the federation would be composed of the following municipalities: Bayonne, Cliffside Park, Guttenberg, Edgewater, Hoboken, Jersey City, North Bergen, Union City, Weehawken and West New York.

Attacking Broad Problems

Roe commented, "Under the present situation, the state and the federal government are trying to attack broad problems; not to solve individual problems."

"We have to get together, as a unit, and start to attack these numerous problems," the commissioner said.

Some of these varied problems mentioned at yesterday's meeting included high-rise buildings along the Palisades, air and water pollution, better utilization of areas along the waterfront, parks, Liberty Park, the Green acres proposals and tax abatements.

DePascale discussed some of these.

"There have been proposals made that the Todd Shipyard property be used for park land. I'm against this. We have other

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

## Unsafe Windows

# Improvements at Hoboken Library Drag On

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Hoboken's Free Public Library has a number of improvements under way, but somehow none of them seems to be getting finished.

There is the matter of the unsafe windows in the children's room on the top floor. The frames of these high, heavy windows are rotted, according to Maynard Lynch, the library's architectural consultant. Aluminum replacement windows have been ordered, but the weeks roll on, and the aluminum windows are still "being made."

Some of the children's room windows are stained glass. The panes of these have been re-

moved for repair, and the window openings boarded up. This job and the aluminum windows are being handled by Wittman and Miller of Jersey City.

AFTER 70 YEARS, a washroom is being installed in the children's room. That is, one corner of the room has been ripped up by a plumber, Pascale and Luongo of Hoboken, but he can't go any further until the carpentry is done. . . by the same firm that has the window contract. A number of weeks have passed, but the washroom remains in its half-completed state.

It's the same with a men's lavatory being installed in the basement. The same contractors

that are doing the children's toilet have that job too.

Then there are the fluorescent lights the library board ordered for the basement. M. & V. Electrical Contractors of Hoboken got around to putting them in the hall and the maintenance men's room.

THE LIBRARY is having its troubles in securing equipment furnishings also. Four months ago four metal cabinets were ordered: One for the children's room (officially the Juvenile Department); one for the reference room; and two for the Adult Department. Four cabinets were finally delivered, but—they had

to be sent back. They were the wrong ones, according to Lucille Cunningham, library director. This order is being handled by William J. Silverman of Hoboken. Miss Cunningham said.

A new desk and chair for the office have been on order for more than two months. This order was placed with Harold Zimmerman of Hoboken, according to the librarian.

Among other unfinished business:

The library is still awaiting delivery of 12 fibre glass chairs for the children's room, from Silverman, to replace worn-out chairs supplied by the city's evening industrial school, which uses the children's room at night for its sewing class.

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## DePascale Holds Meet With First Ward Dem Heads

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken met at city hall last night with representatives of First Ward Regular Democratic Club in an apparent effort to resolve who will be the administration's candidate in the May 9 ward election.

There has been much speculation as to who will run with DePascale's backing to oppose incumbent First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri. The latter is a member of the city council minority bloc, together with Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews and Councilman-at-large Steve Mongiello.

While it is public knowledge that Mayor DePascale favors Patrolman Anthony H. Romano to oppose Ranieri, he said, "There will be no definite announcement this week."

DePascale did indicate that it was his intention to sell Romano as a candidate to the rank-and-file members of First Ward Democratic Club.

Prior to last night's session with the mayor, a spokesman said, "Members of the First Ward club are still undecided. All that is settled right now is a determination to beat Councilman Ranieri on May 9. As to who will be the candidate, that is up to the regular Democratic organization officials of our city."

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## DePascale

(Continued from Page 1)

plans for this area. Under the present situation, am I forced or asked to give up the sovereignty of the City of Hoboken? I just won't do it."

Money and federal regulations were also raised by the Hoboken mayor.

"Over the last 10 years, the federal government has required us to spend more than \$10 million dollars on water pollution. Hypothetically, if the government institutes additional regulations, we would have to spend an additional \$5 million to treat that which we do not cause."

Bayonne Mayor Francis G. Fitzpatrick also pointed out that under the present situation many of the communities are paying large sums of money for various projects and receive only a

# \$3,500 More for Gallo in Hoboken Education Board Budget

## Traveling Expenses Up \$1,500

A \$2,000 raise for Thomas A. Gallo, acting secretary, and a \$1,500 increase in his traveling funds top the list of salary increases in the 1967-68 Hoboken Board of Education budget.

Gallo, who is acting secretary while Mayor Louis DePascale is on a leave of absence as secretary, had his annual salary upped to \$13,000 from \$11,000. He will also receive \$2,000 in traveling expenses, up from \$500.

Also receiving an increase was James Bostick, business manager, and Joseph Bartletta, assistant business manager. Both were raised \$1,000, from \$9,700 annually for Bostick, and from \$7,600 for Bartletta.

**SUPERINTENDENT OF Schools** Thomas McFeely will get a \$1,575 raise, boosting his salary from \$16,400 a year to \$17,975. Assemblyman Frederick Hauser, assistant to the superintendent, is getting a \$1,240 increase over his 1966-67 salary of \$13,200. Robert Taylor, appointed attorney to the board last year, will get a \$1,000 increase from \$6,500 to \$7,500.

With other increases for most key personnel and teachers, the board's budget jumped almost \$500,000 over last year's. A total of \$4,555,858 is needed for the 1967-68 school year. Last year \$4,075,287 was spent.

However, there is a decrease in the amount to be raised in taxation for the board of education budget. For the '67-'68 budget only \$2,547,197 will have to be raised locally, the rest coming from the state and federal governments. In the '66-'67 budget, \$3,153,219 was raised through taxes.



THOMAS JODICE



MRS. BERNARD SCRIVANI



ANTHONY P. MAJOR

## Uncommitted on Major vs. Cappiello

### GOP Mum on Backing GOP Candidates

More members of the Hoboken Republican Organization's executive committee declined to commit themselves today on whether they would back Republicans or Democrats in the May election for the city council.

Thomas Jodice, chairman of the executive committee, and Mrs. Inez Scrivani, vice-chairman, would say only that the decision would have to be made by the executive committee as a whole. They refused to say how they themselves felt about it, or what position they will take if the executive committee confers on the issue.

Last week Anthony P. Major, a possible candidate in the third ward and a registered Republican, asked City GOP Leader

Frank Bartletta to say publicly whether he would support Major or the incumbent Democrat, Councilman Steve Cappiello.

**BARTLETTA declined**, and said only that the decision to endorse or back a candidate rested with the whole Republican executive committee.

Mrs. Scrivani pleaded ignorance of Major's request to Bartletta, saying that she had not been in touch with the city leader for several weeks and was unaware of the fact that he had been contacted by Major. "I haven't given much thought to the upcoming election, but I will go along with what the organization decides," she added.

Jodice echoed Mrs. Scrivani

but held out some hope for Major. "I'm willing to give him consideration as a candidate, providing he is willing to come before the executive board," Jodice said.

**MRS. SCRIVANI** is the wife of Bernard Scrivani, one of Hoboken's three councilmen-at-large, who was elected two years ago on a ticket sponsored by the Hoboken Democratic Organization but backed by Bartletta. He was the only Republican on the ticket. Bartletta did not back any candidates opposed to the Democratic Organization ticket.

Jodice is the transportation supervisor in the Hoboken city administration, which is run by the Democrats.



**HEART FUND HELPERS** — Mayor Louis DePascale, left, picks door prize winner at fund-raising cocktail party sponsored by Hoboken Heart Fund Chapter at Union Club. Looking on, from left, are Norbert Cad-

mura, county chairman; Mrs. DePascale, Hoboken co-chairman; Freeholder James F. Quinn, executive chairman; Mrs. Quinn, Hoboken co-chairman, and Dr. Mario Albini, county president.

## Hoboken Police Reshuffled

### Call Reassignment Move to Stem Night Crime

By JACK ECKHARDT

Rank-and-file members of Hoboken's police department looked quizzically at each other yesterday after being informed of a reassignment of personnel from "a special details" to regular police duties aimed at curbing night crime.

An order signed by Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan, issued by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson with evident concurrence of Mayor Louis DePascale goes into effect on Mar. 6.

The order involves transfer of Detective John McAleer from regular day duty in the Bureau of Identification (a five-day week basis) to round-the-clock duty as a uniformed patrolman.

Patrolman George Carrig, normally assigned to duty in either

the police chief's office or in the radio dispatcher squad, is assigned to the Identification Bureau, replacing McAleer, where there are three other police employees on "special duty."

Relieved of duty with the Hoboken Housing Squad, where they served in uniform on a five-day week basis, are Sgt. Joseph Gagliastro and Patrolman Steve Darago. Both men are now assigned to Squad No. 9 (a walking patrol unit) but are to be on duty in plain clothes status, until further notice.

Patrolman Anthony H. Romano, who is mentioned as Mayor DePascale's choice to run for the post of First Ward Councilman on May 9 against incumbent Councilman Rudolph Ranieri, is relieved of plain clothes duty as "liaison officer" in Law Director

Wilson's office, and assigned to plain clothes duty in the detective bureau headed by Capt. Edward Sheehy. Patrolman Romano's assignment is designated as a specific day duty.

**Dog License Check**

At the same time, Patrolmen Thomas Kennedy and James Tummaro are to be relieved of regular police duties as of Mar. 1, and assigned to a citywide check of dog licenses. Such an order issued by Chief Ryan, from orders of Director Wilson, actually results in the uniformed division losing manpower on a round-the-clock basis in view of the new assignment of Patrolman McAleer.

Asked to comment yesterday, Chief Ryan said, "I am directed to reassign personnel in the interest of public safety." Asked why two regular uniformed patrolmen are taken off regular police duties to check dog licenses, Chief Ryan replied, "It is an order of the state officials."

Chief Ryan did not comment on why such regular police personnel assigned to the PAL (Patrolmen Dennis Haggerty and Martin Wladich) are not given the dog license detail.

Reporters asked Law Director Wilson about the publicized reassignment of police personnel from 'special details' to uniform duty in order to combat a rash of pocketbook snatchings and other crimes. "We are making necessary changes within the department that are not being made public for obvious reasons," Wilson said.

(Turn to Page 3, Column 1)

## Hoboken Police

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, members of Hoboken City Council who are concerned with complaints from residents in their voting districts, are reportedly ready to question the reassignments made yesterday among the affected police personnel. One official told reporters, "I intend to find out if the changes are for the benefit of residents or actually for political purposes."

The same city official said last night he intends to ask Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, head of the city's public safety "watch-dog" committee, if the reassignments made yesterday, actually have a police protection benefit to residents of the city.

## Flays Hoboken

(Continued from Page 1)

away zone near police headquarters and this was pointed out to the police chief. "The laws apply to everyone," the prosecutor was heard to tell the police.

**Jury Available**

At the prosecutor's direction, First Assistant Prosecutor John J. Carlin yesterday requested Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse to keep the present grand jury in service until April 8. The grand jurors, who are already investigating a fatal fire at 204 Ninth st., Jersey City, Jan. 16, would ordinarily complete their work by Mar. 8.

Judge Artaserse granted the requested extension, thus keeping this grand jury available to look into the Hoboken situation as well.

For the past year, Prosecutor Tumulty has been trying to hammer into the heads of the police in all Hudson municipalities that failure to enforce strictly the regulations against motorists who leave their cars and trucks anywhere without regard to the safety and convenience of others was bound to result in fatalities sooner or later.

In Hoboken last night, Law Director Wilson commented, "Double parking problems in Hoboken are similar to any other municipality. Records will show that Police Chief Ryan has a standing order that foot patrolmen, radio car officers, sergeants and responsible captains enforce regulations that prohibit double parking. If there is a need to step up the enforcement, as it appears to be, it will be done."

Director Wilson said he had no immediate knowledge of Prosecutor Tumulty threatening Chief Ryan yesterday with a grand jury probe in connection with the parking violations.

Mayor Louis DePascale also defended Chief Ryan and members of the police department by agreeing with Director Wilson that enforcement of all type parking regulations are daily routine. Said DePascale, "We in Hoboken, like other municipal officials throughout the county, realize enforcement of parking regulations is a major problem. I feel our law enforcement authorities are doing their very best, as records will show."

Chief Ryan said, "Records will show that all ranks of the police department are impressed with the importance of enforcing double parking regulations and any other violation of vehicle parking problems. Ours is a daily type enforcement, not an on-again-off-again program."

## Mayors Rap River Development

### Cite Loss of Taxes Under Plan at Hoboken Session

By JACK ECKHARDT

A group of mayors from Hudson and Bergen counties, meeting Saturday morning at Stevens Tech, Hoboken, in a forum with representatives of public agencies, voiced strong objections to certain aspects of a proposed Hudson River development project that could result in serious loss of taxable properties in the immediate waterfront area.

Outspoken in criticizing the projected plans of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's Hudson River Valley Commission and demanding further information about

the overall proposed were Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, Mayor Francis Fitzpatrick of Bayonne, Mayor John R. Armellino of West New York and Mayor John J. Ferrie of Edgewater.

The forum began at 9 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Stevens Administration Building overlooking the same Hudson River which the Metropolitan Regional Council is interested in from the standpoint of "preserving natural beauty of waterfront areas south of George Washington Bridge."

The four mayors pulled no

punches in expressing objections to any tri-state or federal agency being given the power to take over waterfront land along the river that will mean loss of tax dollars to local municipalities. Both Mayor Fitzpatrick and Mayor Ferrie said such broad powers could "wipe out towns off the map."

While the mayors objected to certain aspects of the proposed restoration of scenic views along the lower Hudson River, they did agree that regional planning, in the sense of the word, could be beneficial on a long range plan. "But as heads of

local municipal governments, we are directly responsible to our tax paying residents," the mayors echoed. Sidney L. Willis, director of Jersey City Planning Board, speaking for Mayor Thomas Walen, sided with the other mayors.

During a noontime luncheon Commissioner Robert A. Roe, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, was guest speaker. It was explained how the Hudson River Valley Commission, initiated by Congress (Bill HR

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## Mayors Rap

(Continued from Page 1)

13508) last September, will function.

### Functions Attacked

These functions were attacked by the mayors, who complained that initiation of the development program was like putting the "cart before the horse." Mayor Armellino said, "No one from the regional council or any other state or federal agency has visited my office or the office of any of our town commissioners to inform us of what's going on or what is being planned."

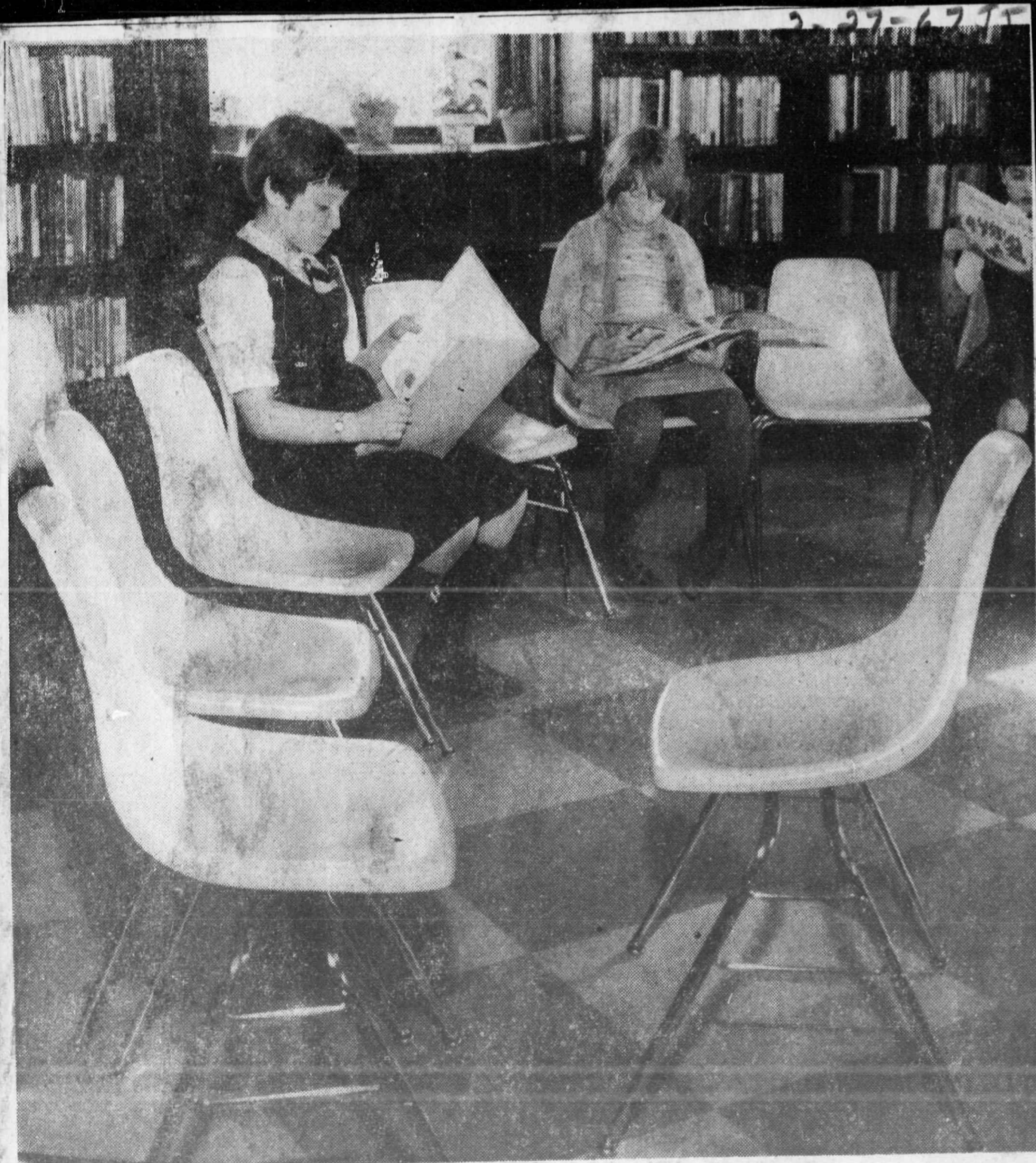
Just last week, Mayor DePascale proposed a federation of mayors to study regional planning along the Hudson River. DePascale was quoted as saying "A federation of mayors in necessary to attack many of the common problems that our communities face and to draw additional revenue back to these communities from federal and state governments."

At that session, Commissioner Roe voiced the opinion that "Under the present situation, the state and federal governments are trying to attack board problems, not solve individual problems of the communities involved. We must stick together as a unit, and attack the numerous problems."

At the forum on Saturday, Bergen County Freeholder D. Bennett Mazur of Fort Lee welcomed the guests. He is chairman of the committee on the future of the region of Metropolitan Regional Council. Wendell Breithaupt of Peoples Trust Co. in Bergen County hosted the luncheon conference.

Members of the panel representing public agencies who were referred to as "prosecutors or persuaders" of the proposed regional planning projects, included:

Morton Isler, moderator-director of Planning, Region 1, Department of Housing and Urban Development; Hayden B. Johnson, deputy planning director, Port of New York Authority; Alexander Aldrich, director, Hudson River Valley Commission; Paul Watt, planning director, Tri-State Transportation Commission, and Eugene Schneider, Division of State and Regional Planning, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development.



**EASY READING** — Susan Esposito, Lisa Methfessel and Rene Boesius proved this weekend that they really are serious about their books, especially when they're sitting soft on new form-fit chairs recently purchased

for the Hoboken library. "After all," the girls chimed, "you can't expect us to read properly on rock-hard seats."

**MARCH 1967**

**THROUGH**

**FEBRUARY 1969**



**OBSERVE CENTENNIAL — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken Signs proclamation designating Mar. 11 as German-American Day in observance of the 100th anniversary of Hoboken Lyra Singing Society.** Seated at his desk, Mayor DePascale is joined by August Pilot (left), president of German-American Club of Hoboken, and Kurt Schroeter, head of the Myra Singing Society, which will perform Mar. 11 at Union Club.

### Still Going Strong

## Hoboken Song Group Slates 100th Birthday Celebration

By ARTHUR FELSON

Hoboken in 1867 was a picturesque community. Men and women walked up and down the then unpaved streets, their clothing buttoned up and their faces reddened by the cold nip of the wintry air.

At First and Washington sts., not far from the shores of Hudson River, where pleasure craft would abound on a Sunday afternoon, was Doss' Hotel Corner.

On a cold February day, a number of German immigrants and seamen, would gather and talk of the "old" days and of their homeland across the sea.

Slowly, these jovial but somewhat melancholy Hoboken residents would start to hum and then sing those songs which they learned years before and which held some special meaning.

#### Classic Melodies

Throughout the winter, melodies of Brahms, Beethoven and Bach echoed down Washington st.

Spring soon burst forth when a patron of this local establishment, J. von Duisburg, suddenly decided to establish a German Lyra or song society.

Last week, Mayor Louis DePascale helped this Lyra society, now known as the Hoboken Singing Society, celebrate its 100th anniversary.

Officially the celebration of the society's centennial will be held Mar. 11 at the Union Club where the Lyra 65-voice chorus and the affiliated Newark Sansegerchor and Aktiv Singers will participate.

One of the songs that probably will be sung will be the original club theme song, first directed by Mr. Duisburg in 1867 and known as "Sterne der Sommernacht," or Stars of the Summernight.

#### Participate in Concerts

Since its beginning days, members of the singing society have participated in numerous concerts and special events.

In 1870, the wives and girl friends of Lyra Society members banded together and made a flag, which includes a small portrait of Beethoven.

Five years later, the society was one of eight other organizations which banded together to form the Plattdeutsche Volksfest.

For the next 50 years, society members would sing at public celebrations, at charity dances, and in the corridors and hallways of St. Mary Hospital.

Although officially a Hoboken organization, the society is now located in the Arlon Club on Hudson st., Jersey City.

President of the organization is Kurt Schroeter, while women's president is Lina Befort, both of Jersey City.

## 40 Years of Moulding Decent Kids

We wonder if the people of our six North Hudson communities and Hoboken have anything like a true conception of the innumerable contributions to civic betterment that have been made during the past 40 years, and continue to be rendered by the Hoboken-North Hudson Young Men's Christian Association.

This year, your "Y" is celebrating its 40th anniversary, taking justifiable pride in four decades of moulding wholesome, decent youngsters. The directors and staff of your Y.M.C.A. are motivated by the knowledge that our youth are always seeking to know, to live, to learn and to grow. The problems facing our kids today have never been more pressing nor the stakes higher.

This is where the Hoboken-North Hudson "Y" comes in. It is of the greatest concern to all of us how our boys and girls grow up. Your Y.M.C.A. was created to satisfy the innate needs of youth to build robust bodies, to have fine minds, to make friends, find new interests, have fun and gain sympathetic understanding.

What has been accomplished during the 40 years of your "Y's" existence is a proud legend. Its work must continue for it is needed more today than ever. This institution, building minds and bodies, has been able to function because it is 80 percent self-supporting and because a sufficient number of thoughtful and generous citizens have backed it up with their contributions.

Were it not for the fact that the "Y" through capable management and tight budgeting annually keeps the building and facilities in a first class state of repair, while adding improvements whenever possible, the plant necessarily would become rundown. Instead, it presents a praiseworthy picture of modernization.

The 1967 budget has been kept down to \$125,000 in spite of constantly rising costs. Four-fifths of that amount will come from nominal membership fees and from income realized from its residence rooms. The remaining \$25,000 must be raised from the annual financial appeal. Our people have never let down their Y.M.C.A., and we feel certain they will not in the campaign now in progress.

For the benefit of those who are not aware of what the "Y" does for our North Hudson communities, we offer some statistics. More than one-third of the membership comprises residents from the six communities in this area.

For instance, of the 1,131 boys enrolled, 440 come from North Hudson. Of 337 girls having membership, 123 are from North Hudson. In addition, 333 men and women from this area are registered members. In all, 896 of 2,587 members are North Hudsonites.

The ratio of youngsters from North Hudson who enjoy the privileges of the Y.M.C.A.'s summer recreational facilities at Camp Tamaqua, Bear Mountain, is also approximately one-third. Last summer, 470 children—260 boys and 210 girls—had the time of their lives at this outdoors facility, spending a total of 8,552 camper days under the supervision of 35 counselors.

Many groups from as far as Cliffside Park bus groups to the Y.M.C.A. to learn swimming. Last year 2,715 boys and girls were taught swimming in the "Y" pool.

During the past year there were more than 200,000 youth program activity visits from the Hoboken and North Hudson area to the Community Y.M.C.A., with many children receiving free gym and swim instruction.



**ACCENT ON ART — Alfred Drexel, supervisor of fine arts in the Hoboken public schools, shows public and parochial school teachers latest art techniques to be used in classroom work. Looking on at the art workshop held at Hoboken High School are, from left,**

Virginia Florio of School 9; Anat Berrios, an exchange teacher from Puerto Rico; Sister Sheila of Sts. Peter and Paul School, and Sister Bede of the St. Francis School faculty. The workshop was sponsored by the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

## Hoboken Budget Hearing

## City Council Rejects Ranieri Bid to Beef Up Police

The Hoboken Council has turned down Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri's idea of expanding the personnel of the police department to make the streets safer in the early morning hours.

In what will perhaps go down in local history as the quietest public budget hearing ever the council last night in Hoboken High School voted 7 to 2, Ranieri's resolution to add to the \$7,536,112 1967 budget \$61,500 to provide 10 new feet-footed young patrolmen to patrol the streets from midnight to 8 a.m.

**ONLY A SCATTERED** crowd was in the vast school auditorium. Three persons accepted the invitation of the chairman to address the assembly on the new budget. They were Charles J. Tiedemann, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce; Miss Ida Housman, retired school teacher and watchdog of municipal affairs, and a citizen who thought better use could be made of the millions Uncle Sam is siphoning into communities, like reducing taxes. Mayor Louis DePascale made it clear the government indicates how these funds must be used.

The mayor in presenting the budget pointed out that in its preparation—an almost insurmountable challenge was faced with approximately \$500,000 in increased costs of salaries to all municipal workers and employees of the Board of Education.

**HE SAID** "We also had to provide over \$100,000 in the new budget for capital expenditures to cover such items as sewer cleaning equipment, a street sweeper and a new centralized garage. I am happy to report that we successfully accomplished our objective and the 1966 tax rate of \$107.59 will be reduced slightly in 1967 to approximately \$107.44. This estimate of course is based on the assumption that county taxes will not be increased. This reduction in the rate for the second consecutive year is the fulfillment of our pledge to maintain a progressive, efficient city government at the lowest possible taxes to the taxpayers."

"Over 100 slum buildings have been torn down and \$30,000 has

been earmarked in the new budget for further slum clearance. To this the federal government is adding \$60,000. We are planning a neighborhood civic center for recreational purposes and there are plans for an 800-car garage in the downtown area."

**TIDEMANN SAID** he believed every effort was made by the city administration to hold the tax rate at approximately what it was last year. He said this was done while providing salary increases for city personnel.

Tiedemann said, "We would like to state here and now that we are in favor of these increases. If you will refer to our comments at previous meetings you will recall that the chamber has long been an advocate of upgrading municipal and education salaries, provided this could be done while holding the tax line."

"Unfortunately the freeholders have just approved a budget calling for an increase of \$3,600,000. Depending on the establishment of the 1967 assessment levels and equalization ratio this will result in a final increase to Hoboken taxpayers of approximately \$1.50 to \$1.75."

**"ALTHOUGH** in comparison to other counties Hudson has done fairly well in the last few years, we can probably continue to look forward to future increases in county spending so that in the future if we want to hold the present tax rate we must look for economies in our municipal governmental structure."

"It behooves us all, you in municipal government and we taxpayers, to pay increasing attention to county affairs."

"Getting back to our own budget, we feel compelled to state that an examination of it does not reveal any positive reduction in expense or personnel. In fact, cost of municipal government has increased, and our cost of education has increased."

**"LET US LOOK** at how the tax rate was held in line while expenses skyrocketed. Basically it comes down to the fact that this year we will receive from the state \$1,800,000 for aid to

education as a result of the state sales tax. Despite the fact the money goes directly to the school system, it does have a direct bearing on municipal taxes, as it should reduce the amount of support for the school system necessary to be raised by taxes."

"We would like briefly to call attention to the change in handling Class II railroad taxes and the fact that we will be facing a scaled reduction in income from this source in ensuing years. Unless this can be replaced by income from new rates, we will have a problem."

"Getting back to local economics, we must again refer to the Wolz report. Although there may be some recommendations in that report that are questionable, the majority have real purpose and their implementation would have resulted in real economies."

**"SOME OF THE** recommendations were put into effect two years ago and we would like to point out that despite dire predictions that city services would fall apart, actually there has been an improvement in services. We recognize that this report is now almost three years old, so we propose that the Wolz report in light of present conditions be reviewed and updated."

"We would expect that the review would encompass such areas as personnel functions, purchasing practices and procedures, the possibility of use of data processing, to name a few. We would also suggest that we look closely into income areas to make certain that the city is receiving proper compensation for fees, licenses, fines and so forth."

"We would emphasize that this review would not be negative but geared to the positive. We stress that it would not be intended as a reflection against any of our city administrators and call attention to the fact that the best corporations in the country continually subject their operations to review and scrutiny by both their own internal departments of systems and procedures and outside professional consultants."

"We realize that this action may not at this time affect the

budget currently before you. However, by working in such manner we are certain to have a beneficial affect on future budgets."

"I feel that we all should be extremely cautious that we not be lulled into a feeling of complacency because the tax rate is approximately the same as last year. Rather let us all work together as suggested so that we can avoid future pitfalls and continue to maintain a stable tax rate."

Declaring that she is not against salary increases, Miss Housman was of the opinion that the provision in the budget for \$15,000 a year for Mayor DePascale, a rise from \$8,500, is too much. She said she thought \$12,000 was enough salary for a mayor. She also objected to raising the salary of Thomas A. Gallo, president of the council, from \$11,000 to \$13,000 as assistant secretary of the school board. She said he is now making \$18,000 in the two jobs.

**THE MAYOR** defended the two increases. He said they were not high but low in comparison with other communities of like size.

Mayor DePascale, in urging the defeat of Ranieri's resolution to amend the budget to provide funds for additional police, said, "If it could be found that our police are not able to cope with any problems with the present complement, I would be the first to vote \$65,000 for the hiring of additional men."

"However, we have discussed the matter with the police chief and the PBA and they all feel they can meet any emergency with existing personnel."

**"WE ALREADY HAVE** a formula and are putting five or six foot patrolmen relieved from other duties on the streets. If it doesn't work out we will have to try another remedy. We have tried to cover every section of the city and with walkie talkies and cars."

"We have a lot of unsung heroes in the police department. The police want to do a job. We expect shortly to have installed at police headquarters a board which will permit contact with every car and man on the streets immediately."



**NEW POLICE CARS —** Three brand new Hoboken police cars are lined up in front of City Hall with, from left, Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson, Mayor Louis DePascale and acting Police Chief Walter Fallon. Cars were put into service immediately.

## Venison Helps Fund

### 200 Attend St. Mary Benefit Fete

More than 200 persons, including many Hoboken officials and city employees, attended a venison dinner and turkey shoot Saturday night to raise funds for the Dr. Eugene Kiely Memorial Laboratory now under construction at St. Mary Hospital.

The dinner-shoot, arranged under the chairmanship of Hoboken Councilman Francis Finnerty, was held at the Elks Club, 10th and Washington sts., and sponsored by the Hoboken Knights of Columbus of which the late physician was a member.

The venison, which was prepared in a number of culinary varieties, was obtained by two Hoboken detectives and a Hudson Dispatch stereotyper.

Detective Sgts. Frank Ferrante and Matthew Finnerty and Dispatch stereotyper John Cannon each shot a deer recently upstate. Co-chairmen of the affair were Detective Sgt. Matthew Finnerty and Sister M. Felicitas, SFP, administrator of St. Mary Hospital.



**AIM IS FOR LAB —** Sister M. Felicitas SFP (second from left), administrator of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, takes aim during fifth annual Hoboken Knights of Columbus turkey shoot at Hoboken Elks Club Saturday night. Rooting are Sister Miriam Theresa, SFP (left), supervisor at St. Mary Hospital, and Councilman and Mrs. Francis Finnerty, a co-chairman of the affair. Proceeds of the shoot were donated to the hospital's Dr. Eugene Kiely Memorial Laboratory.

## HOPES Forms

### Committee of Representatives

Hoboken's anti-poverty organization HOPES, has begun organizing a committee of representatives from all institutions and agencies in the city aimed at a coordinated fight against poverty, Raymond G. Clyons, executive director, said today.

Clyons said that the battle against poverty is waged on other fronts besides the one established by HOPES. "All of our churches, St. Mary Hospital, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, and the city's housing authority and health and welfare department are all directly or indirectly involved in the anti-poverty fight," he said.

"Our aim through this committee is to present a coordinated front utilizing the various assets of all of these groups," he added.

Clyons said that he is now in the process of contacting the heads of the different groups and arranging for a meeting which will be held in a few weeks.

## Maxwell Plans Expansion At Hoboken Plant

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and George W. Burgers, plant operations manager of the Maxwell House division of General Foods announced yesterday that the plant will hire 100 persons to staff a new \$1 million addition.

The addition, scheduled to be completed by the end of the year is one of a series of expansion moves made at the coffee plant over a period of years.

Currently Maxwell House employs about 1,500 men and women at its Hoboken plant, the largest coffee-roasting plant in the world.

Mayor DePascale said, "The repeated enlargement of the Maxwell House plant is gratifying to all those who are concerned with the future of Hoboken and the maintenance of sound economy in this community."



**HONORED IN A SHAKE —** Hoboken Kiwanis Club honors its past president, Nicholas Caruso. In on the handshake are, left to right, Eric Lawton, president, Congressman Dominick Daniels, Mayor Louis DePascale and Caruso.

3/10/67  
**Picked by Dem Leaders**  
**Romano, Quinn in Hoboken Council Race**

Patrolman Anthony H. Romano and Freeholder James F. Quinn will be named as the candidates of the Hoboken Democratic Organization for the first and second ward council seats in the May election at the Sunday evening cocktail party sponsored by the organization.



ANTHONY H. ROMANO



JAMES F. QUINN

The organization will also announce its endorsement of incumbent Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Louis Francane, John J. Palmieri and Francis Finnerty.

MEANWHILE, Ranieri and Matthews are still keeping mum on who will be on their six-man slate besides themselves. In a joint announcement, they

said that they would make public their slate on March 16. Mose administration supporters feel that Robert Ranieri, the councilman's brother, will run on the Ranieri-Matthews ticket in the sixth ward against Palmieri. However, no other information has leaked out on the rest of the slate.

3-10-67 JS  
**List Given**  
**Hoboken Library Gets 260 New Books**

The Hoboken Public Library added 260 new books to its shelves last month, Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, announced today.

Some of the new volumes which can now be taken out are:

**THE ARRANGEMENT** by Elia Kazan; **The Great Leap: The Past Twenty-five Years in America** by John Brooks; **The Arrogance of Power** by Senator J. William Fulbright; **The Healers** by Anonymous, M.D.; **The Time Is Noon** by Pearl S. Buck; **Hell In A Very Small Place: The Siege of Dien Bien Phu** by Bernard B. Fall; **Five Smoo's** by Ann Fairbairn; **College of One** by Sheila Graham; **A Search for the Truth** by Ruth Montgomery; **Four Took Freedom** by Philip Sterling and Rayford Logan; **A Complete Guide for the Working Mother** by Margaret Albrecht; **Grandmere** by V. A. Delmar; **Dialogue With the Devil** by Taylor Caldwell; **Eye of the Hurricane** by Fergus Reid

**Buckley: The Family Game** compiled by Robert V. Masters; **The Unfinished March** by Carol F. Drisko and Edgar A. Toppin.

**THE KREMLIN'S Human Dilemma** by Maurice Hindus; **Fierce and Gentle Warriors** by Mikhail Sholokhov; **Time of the Harvest** by Thomas Jefferson, the

Years 1801-1826 by Leonard Wibberley; **The New Complete Stories of the Great Operas** by Milton Cross; **They Opened the West** Edited by Tom W. Blackburn; **Nine by Laumer: Science Fiction** by Keith Laumer; **The Great Bonacker Whisky War** by Ralph Maloney; **The Market Square** by Miss Read; **Danger: Great Stories of Mystery and Suspense** from the Saturday Evening Post Edited by the Saturday Evening Post.

**ZENOPIA of Palmyra** by Agnes Carr Vaughan; **The Swamp Fox**, Francis Marion by Noel B. Gerson; **Narcotic Addiction in Britain and America: The Impact of Public Policy** by Edwin M. Schur; **Narcotics and the Law: A Critique of the American Experiment in Narcotic Drug Control** by William Butler Eldridge; **Encyclopedia of World Travel** (2 Volumes) by Nelson Doubleday and C. Earl Cooley; **Childcraft** (15 Volumes) by Field Enterprises Educational Corp.

3/10/67 JS  
**Backing Up the Buses**

Hoboken is toying with the idea of seeking home rule over local buses. Law Director E. Norman Wilson said the city is considering whether to seek legislation stripping the Public Utility Commission of its authority where a bus operation is confined to one municipality, letting that community regulate it.

Hoboken can envision benefits of such a change under conditions existing there. But legislation has a way of involving lots beyond the interests of its sponsor. What Hoboken might use for good regulation might serve for political dealing elsewhere; the expert not too close to the scene is usually less vulnerable. Also, should transit companies operating both one-town and interurban lines face two sets of standards?

The trend today is for providing services — fire, police or whatever — in expanded districts. Merger, not subdivision, has proved the usual road to efficiency and economy.

Hoboken will need a broader case than dealing with its excessive local franchises before justifying a change in the system.

3-9-67 HD  
**Evening School To Close Term With Exhibit**

The 71st annual exhibition and closing exercises of the Hoboken evening industrial and vocational school for adults will be held Friday night at the school, 506 Park av.

Attorney Channa Tanz, school director, has invited the public to attend the exhibition, scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

Among the topical exhibits will be items on blueprints reading, engineering and architectural drawing, psychology, languages, bookkeeping, oil painting and typewriting.

Graduation exercises will start at 8 p. m.

**DePascale to Speak**  
Guest speaker will be Mayor Louis DePascale while Mrs. DePascale will be the fashion show commentator.

Mrs. Tanz will open the program, followed by a greeting by the president of the school board of trustees, Mrs. Julia F. S. Hanrahan. The presentation of the faculty will be made by Mrs. Marguerite Miele, another trustee, while Mrs. Hanrahan will confer certificates. Councilman Bernard Scrivani will award prizes to the students.

Other officers of the school, besides Mrs. Hanrahan are: Anthony S. De Paulis, vice president; Councilman Scrivani, treasurer; and Mayor Louis DePascale and Governor Richard J. Hughes, ex-officio members.

School officials are: Mrs. Channa Tanz, director; Alfred R. Pavero, assistant director; Philip J. Dittmar, secretary, and Mrs. Inez Scrivani, clerk.

3/13/67 JS  
**1,500 at Party**  
**Democrats Pick Slate For Hoboken Council**

Democratic councilman candidates in Hoboken's coming municipal election, besides four incumbents, will be Anthony Romano in the First Ward and Freeholder James F. Quinn in the Second Ward. They will oppose respectively, Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri and William Matthews.

cocktail party of the Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization in the local Elks. Some 1500 persons attended.

The other members of the ticket are incumbent Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Third Ward; Louis Francane, Fourth Ward; John J. Palmieri, Sixth Ward.

The party was given for the benefit of the campaign fund and it was estimated that between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was realized.

3/13/67 JS  
**Score One for Hoboken**

Wednesday should be a notable day for Hoboken.

On that day the Church Towers medium-rent housing development is scheduled to open its renting office and its model apartments. Good housing is in short supply in Hoboken, and these 399 new apartments have virtually no competition in their field.

Hoboken's city administration is to be commended for getting this project going after many delays.

The ten-story Church Towers buildings are replacing substandard housing on three full city blocks. More such developments can follow if the city will knock down additional blocks of substandard housing rather than help out-of-town slumlords milk them.

3/10/67 JS  
**In the Budget**  
**Hoboken's Civil Force Getting \$300 Increases**

Not only are Hoboken's non-uniformed municipal employees getting a \$300 raise in the 1967 budget due to be adopted Wednesday, but they will win some additional improvements in salary adjustments, it was reported today.

William Van Wie, president of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association, said that there will be an extra wage increase for employees at a low minimum scale; a new high scale for all classified titles under civil service with a \$80 spread between the minimum and the maximum; and a salary increment each year for all employees until maximum range is reached; new employees will start at minimum salary range within three years through yearly increments.

3/14/67 JS  
**Hoboken in Running**  
**DePascale to Gov. Hughes: Help Us Get U.S. Institute**

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken is going to ask Gov. Richard Hughes to plead the city's case for having the Department of Commerce locate its projected East Coast Oceanography Institute at the deserted facilities of Todd Shipyards.

The findings of the evaluation team have been completed and submitted to ESSA's top brass for consideration. The selection of a site should be announced in April or May.

**DEPASCALE SAID** that the city is "still in the running" but he did not know how it stacked up against other communities being considered.

Should Hoboken be selected for the institute, a primary reason will be the facilities available at Stevens Institute of Technology. The institute has been working in the field of oceanography for some time and has about everything the new oceanography institute would need.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1967



3-9-67 JS  
**On-Spot Checks By Jury**  
**Surveys Parking In Hoboken**

For the first time in years, a Hudson County grand jury has gone out into the street to make on-the-spot checks of conditions in the county.

In the surprise move last evening, the jurors participated in what the prosecutor's office termed a gambling raid; and inspected a cafe and a rooming house, all in Union City. Earlier, they toured Hoboken to check on parking violations.

**THE PROSECUTOR'S** office said four men were arrested, about 100 persons questioned and a sum of money seized in Union City.

Union City detectives, in a raid unrelated to the grand jurors' check on 48th Street between Broadway and Hudson Avenue, arrested a man in an apartment two blocks away on the same street.

The suspect, taken into custody two hours before the jurors arrived, was accused of using narcotics and possessing narcotics paraphernalia.

**THE JURORS** started their personal check in Hoboken at 4 p. m. Led by Prosecutor James A. Tumulty Jr., the jurors toured the city in a bus. Tumulty, riding in a car, kept in touch with them by means of a walkie-talkie radio.

When a motorist was observed violating the parking regulations, Tumulty's driver sounded a siren. The motorist either hopped in their cars or jumped when the siren screamed, then moved the vehicle.

Four hours later, the jurors converged on 48th Street in cars.

**TUMULTY LED THEM** to a rooming house in the block. When the party left the building, Tumulty asked a Union City policeman to make a report on the building for the city's fire department.

Several doors away, police with drawn guns arrested four persons on disorderly person charges. They were accused of failing to give a satisfactory explanation of their actions.

Later, furniture described by authorities as gambling tables was trucked to Union City police headquarters from an apartment in the block.

**GETTING ON THE BALL** — Committee members make plans for 57th annual ball of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, April 8 at Hotel Commodore, Manhattan. From left are Lawrence P. Ward, assistant administrator; Dr. James Noble, past president of medical staff; Mrs. Carl Crisco, Sister M. Felicitas, administrator; Miss Margaret Corbett, general chairman, and Joseph Flynn, hospital comptroller.

**April 8 in Commodore**  
**St. Mary Hospital Ball To Kick Off Building Drive**

The kickoff for the building fund drive of St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken will be the hospital's annual charity ball, set for April 8, a Saturday, in the Hotel Commodore, 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue, Manhattan.

A highlight of the evening will be the unveiling of a large replica of the hospital's projected new wing.

The affair this year is designated as "The Rose Ball," and the ballroom will be decorated in the rose theme, in keeping with the symbolic use of the rose as signifying love, kindness and charity in the work of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor, the religious order that operates the hospital.

**SISTER M. FELICITAS**, administrator of the hospital, the oldest in the state, said today that the success of the campaign for the \$4,700,000 building project is imperative.

"The hospital has to do something or close its doors," Sister Felicitas said. "But we cannot close our doors. We are the only hospital in Hoboken, and we are surrounded by the poor."

"We feel that we have to stay. We have done a job in Hoboken; and we want to keep on doing it. But, for that we depend on the cooperation of the community."

Sister Felicitas said celebrities would be among the guests of the ball, and Governor Hughes has told her she would notify her later this month as to whether he can attend.

This will be the 47th St. Mary Hospital charity ball. Sister Felicitas said she hoped for a gathering of at least 500 persons.

**OTHER HIGHLIGHTS** will be the announcement of the Nurse of the Year and the Student Nurse of the Year. These have already been voted on by the hospital's employees. The three highest in each category will be announced this week by the committee that supervised the election. But the committee will keep secret the names of the ones whose total vote was highest, until the night of the ball.

A cocktail hour is set for 7 o'clock, and dinner for 8, followed by dancing and entertainment, in the Commodore's Windsor Room.

Sister Felicitas said the 125-bed facility which will replace the 1889 building complex at Willow Avenue and 3rd Street "is desperately needed."

"We will have a completely modern air-conditioned building to meet the increased health service needs in this area of New Jersey," she said.

**THE TWO NURSES** honored will each receive replicas of a Florence Nightingale lamp, a copy of the one carried by the famed nurse in the Crimean War in 1850, the Nurse of the Year receiving a gold lamp, the Student Nurse of the Year a silver one. Eight student nurses will assist as hostesses for the evening.

The rose theme will be carried out in the color scheme of soft rose and silver in the ballroom as well as in table arrangements. Pink table cloths, silver candelabra festooned with roses, and tall tapers will contribute to the rose decor.

3-18-67 HD  
**TV to Record School Program In Hoboken**

A crew of TV cameramen is expected to arrive in Hoboken Monday morning when they will film activities in classrooms at A. J. Demarest Junior High School concentrated on educators aiding children with the ever increasing language barrier.

Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely said the N. J. Education Assn., and Congress of Parent Teacher Assn., will sponsor the WOR TV project which will be shown on Channel 9 within the next 10 days.

Superintendent McFeely, who is responsible for obtaining the city's several programs financed by federal projects in education promotion, said his office has been informed that Hoboken's program is the center of municipalities on both state and national level.

The TV show will feature children in the Hoboken elementary schools who are faced with adjusting themselves not only to learning but who are handicapped by the Spanish and other language barriers.

3-8-67 HD  
**Obituaries**



3-15-67 HD  
**Honor Late Principal To Name School for Connors**

At a meeting attended by Mayor Louis DePascale, Hoboken Board of Education last night moved to name Public School 9 after its principal, Thomas G. Connors, 58, who died Mar. 6.

Board President John McAlevy said a resolution naming the school the Thomas G. Connors Public School will be made at the board's next meeting, Apr. 11.

Both Mayor DePascale and former Mayor John J. Grogan had urged the board, prior to last night's meeting, to consider the posthumous honor.

McAlevy said last night, "I think that there is no greater honor, either to the President of the United States, to a governor or a dignitary than the honor of having the school in which he attended daily and was a teacher and a principal named after him."

and former Mayor Grogan has said echoes the feelings of the members here, including the brother of 'Tom', who has sat with us on this board for the past few months," the president continued.

Board secretary, Council President Thomas Gallo, read a letter from Superintendent of Schools Thomas F. McFeely that said:

"Mr. Connors was a kind, gentle and human individual. His passing will be mourned by all of us."

The board appointed five teachers and a school nurse, approved payment of \$4,720.50 to Badaracco Brothers for installation of a home economics room in Joseph F. Brandt School and \$20,000.00 for installation of a fire alarm system in Brandt and Leinhardt Schools to Walter Kidde Co.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1967

**First Phase Nearly Done**  
**St. Mary Hospital Gets Badly Needed Face Lift**

The first phase of the renovation of St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken neared completion today as personnel from main floor offices prepared to move to remodeled areas in the North and South Buildings.

This part of the renovation program is providing badly needed space for medical records, a doctors' area, nursing services, and public relations and volunteers' offices. It has cost \$200,000.

**MASONS**, electricians and construction crews have been working for six months to re-do the area and install new equipment. Sister M. Felicitas, Administrator of the hospital, commented today:

Completion of this part of the renovation program will provide modern up-to-date space for tens of thousands of records necessary for hospital service. This required digging up concrete floors, lowering ceilings, new lighting, electrical work and many other details, over a period of six months.

**MOREOVER**, the newly rearranged area will give us an opportunity to regroup our main floor offices to include new areas for the assistant administrators, the Development and Fund Raising departments, and the director of medical education.

"This has been a difficult time for our personnel, but the new move should provide not only bright surroundings but an efficient working area. We wish to compliment the superintendent and the men who have carried out this job for our hospital. It is a job well done."

**OTHER AREAS** completed in the program include a three-position telephone console installed in the main floor of the convent by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company; a dish room and modern equipment at a cost of \$20,000 near the dietary area on the ground floor, completely tiled.

The main lobby has been remodeled, and the switchboard and one office removed. An attractively decorated area will now be available in the lobby for the use of the visiting public, day and night.

**ALSO SET** for completion next month are an eight-bed Cardiac Intensive Care Unit on the third floor. New equipment is now being installed here and training sessions are being held for nursing personnel.

3/13/67 JS  
**Two Weeks Away**

**Beautification Application Nears Reading**

Hoboken's application for federal funds under the Urban Beautification Program is about two weeks away from its first reading by federal officials, Ralph Seligman of the engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates said today.

Under the program, funds would be provided for the hiring of additional personnel and the purchasing of materials and equipment which would be used

for vest pocket playgrounds, parks, street lighting, benches, planting and the improvement of existing facilities.

**SELIGMAN SAID** that the federal government would put up 90 per cent of the funds needed for hiring new personnel while the city would be responsible for 10 per cent. The purchasing of materials would be on a 50-50 basis. However, Seligman said that

there is a possibility that the city's application might be rewritten as a Demonstration Beautification Program before the federal government takes any action on the current application.

He explained that as a Demonstration Beautification Program, the city would have to put up only 10 per cent of the entire amount needed while the government assumed the remaining 90 per cent.

"IF MAYOR DEPASCALE is truly sincere in his desire to have a slum building rent control ordinance as he announced last year, then let him instruct the law department to get to work on it right now," Ranieri said. "If Director Wilson is too busy then let one of our four or five other attorneys take care of it."

"When I asked the mayor about the ordinance last year, he said he was in favor of it, however, I notice that there have been no funds included in the 1967 municipal budget which would provide for the rent control department and its director," he added.

"I believe the law department has had a copy of the state bill since last October," Ranieri said. "This is more than enough time for a lawyer to make a study."

"What is important is that Hoboken get a slum building rent control ordinance, not any petty differences the mayor, Director Wilson or myself might have," he said. "We owe that much to the residents of the city who are living in buildings that should have been torn down or rehabilitated 10 years ago."

## READY FOR HOBOKEN RACE



**REGULAR DEMS** — Members of Hoboken's Regular Democratic Organization slate in coming local election pose with party leaders, Mayor Louis DePascale, seated left, and John J. Grogan, Hoboken leader, at cocktail party of organization in Elks Club. From left, in rear, are Steven Cappiello, Louis Francone, Frank Finnerty, Anthony Romano, James Quinn and John J. Palmieri. (Story on Page 10.) (Jersey Pictures)



**ALL FOR ONE** — Hoboken Democratic Leader John J. Grogan (left), and Mayor Louis DePascale (right), join freshman councilman candidates, Hudson Freeholder John F. Quinn (second from left), and Patrolman Anthony H. Romano in a mutual handshake at the Elks Club yesterday where the administration candidates were announced. Quinn will run in the second ward, and Romano in the first ward.

Oceanographic Lab 3-15-67 JS

## Hughes to Tell Johnson Of Hoboken Site Benefits

The advantages of locating a proposed oceanographic laboratory in New Jersey will be brought to the attention of the White House Saturday when Governor Hughes confers in Washington with President Johnson.

The governor assured Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken that he will make a strong bid to have the laboratory brought to New Jersey. The mayor told Hughes in a letter that the old Todd Shipyard property on the Hudson River in Hoboken can offer complete facilities for such an installation.

**HOBOKEN**, which is among several sites being considered on the East Coast, made a strong bid for the laboratory at a conference several months ago with Commerce Secretary John Connor. Representatives of Stevens Institute of Technology accompanied Mayor DePascale to the capital to support the city's position.

The mayor's letter to the governor follows:

**DEAR GOVERNOR HUGHES:**

"It is most important that we make one last bid in Washington for the establishment of the East Coast Institute of Oceanography here in Hoboken. As you know, pressure from the other states to secure this major installation is intense and highly competitive. We understand that several other locations are high up on the list of recommended sites and that the final decision will probably be made at the highest levels in Washington.

"Therefore, I sincerely hope you will have an opportunity to speak to President Johnson about this when you meet with him this week.

"The benefits of this project to our state and community — indeed, to the entire Hudson Valley — are well known to both of us. I am sure you realize the tremendous boost that such a major development would give to this area.

"I FIRST LEARNED of the opportunities offered by this project when the ESSA scientists visited Hoboken and I had the pleasure of escorting them from Stevens Institute of Technology through the idle Todd Shipyards facility. In the succeeding months, as I talked with other people in Washington and elsewhere, I became even more enthused over the possibilities of having this oceanographic center in our own front yard. Many people see the East Coast Institute as the start of a complex similar to NASA's facilities at Cape Kennedy. Oceanography has even been referred to as the

"wet" NASA. Certainly, no one doubts the significant role that such an institute would play in the nation's growing oceanographic research efforts. Undoubtedly, within a few years the institute would have an operating budget reaching into the millions of dollars.

"We are confident that we have the ideal site in Hoboken. The Todd Shipyard property, the greater part of which is already owned by the United States government, fills all the requirements laid down by the Department of Commerce, including space for five seagoing ships to be berthed safely, 350,000 square feet of adjacent docks and land, proximity to a college with science programs and existing research facilities (Stevens in Hoboken and other universities in the area), adequate shipyard and repair facilities (Bethlehem Shipyards), and availability of adequate manpower. In addition, Hoboken has frequent commuting trains and buses from other residential communities, and our 20-minute trip to midtown New York or downtown Manhattan by excellent public transportation is something no other location can offer.

"Hundreds of new jobs in northern New Jersey would be created by the establishment of the institute, and revitalization of the entire waterfront area would be advanced materially as her industrial and government organizations would undoubtedly relocate in the vicinity of the new institute.

"Thank you for your kind interest in this matter and my best wishes for a most successful trip to Washington," the mayor concluded.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1967

## 'A Supreme Effort' Hoboken High Schoolers, Just Listen to This

Hoboken High School students are "the best looking, best dressed, most well-behaved, clean-cut, all-American type of youngster that I have ever seen."

Those words came today from Dr. John F. Bateman, head football coach at Rutgers University, who was the guest speaker at a recent dinner honoring the Hoboken High School football team on winning the state championship.

In a letter to Principal Thomas F. Gaynor, Dr. Bateman commends the board of education and city officials for "achieving something that other communities might well copy." He wrote:

"AS YOU well know, I do a great deal of banquet speaking throughout the country and I am exposed to all kinds of secondary school situations. I want to thank you for the wonderful experience I had at your school. I have never been more impressed with a group of youngsters than I was with your students. They were the best looking, best dressed, most well-behaved, clean-cut, all-American type of youngster that I have ever seen.

"I wish to congratulate you on the wonderful leadership you have given to this school and community. However, I agree that this could not have been achieved through "one-man" effort. You, your staff, your parents, your board of education, your mayor and your youngsters should be commended for a supreme cooperation effort.

"YOU HAVE created a veritable "oasis" out of a situation that could have gone another way without a lot of hard work and conscientious concern on everyone's part. If this pride and academic atmosphere continues, your youngsters cannot

help but achieve their potential. "Hoboken has achieved something that other communities might well copy. However, I hope they do not; it might break the charm. Thank you for permitting me to join you in honoring your fine football team and call on me again at any time."

## Ranieri, Matthews Slate Out? Lack of Money, Enthusiasm Seen

By PETER HALLAM

A lack of money and enthusiasm is reported to be hitting hard the efforts of Councilmen Rudolph N. Ranieri and William J. Matthews to field a full slate of candidates for Hoboken's May 9 municipal election.

According to a source close to the Ranieri-Matthews camp, the two councilmen may wind up running on a three-man ticket with Ranieri's brother, Robert, because there seems to be little enthusiasm among other possible candidates under consideration.

IT WAS ALSO pointed out that the Ranieri-Matthews combine does not have access to funds anywhere near the amount available to the regular Democratic organization and its candidates. As anti-administration and independent Democrats, they are cut off from any financial help from the organization.

It is reliably reported that the organization's main goal is to oust Ranieri from his first ward council seat and replace him with Anthony H. Romano, a policeman.

Romano and his campaign coordinator, Arthur Burkhardt, have set up campaign headquarters at 244 1st Street and are expected to have their official opening Thursday night.

MATTHEWS' organization opponent, Freeholder James F. Quinn, is expected to open his campaign headquarters at either John J. Grogan's club, 828 Washington St., or in Quinn's Elysian Cafe at 10th and Washington Streets.

The other organization candidates, John J. Palmieri, Steve Cappiello, Louis Francone and Francis Finnerty, will operate from the same campaign headquarters used in the 1963 election.

Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, assistant to the superintendent of Hoboken schools, was named general campaign manager for the organization slate by Mayor DePascale. Meanwhile, the number of independents planning to run in May continues to increase. Benjamin S. Goglucci of 260 1st St., a grocery owner, picked up his petitions from the city clerk yesterday.

Goglucci will possibly run in the first ward against Romano, Ranieri and Willie Williams.

## A Break for Hoboken Kids

The sudden announcement that Hoboken High School's gymnasium and swimming pool will be thrown open to the children of Hoboken every weekday night should bring cheers.

Who could object to three hours of supervised recreation for youngsters each evening in a comparatively new school with good facilities?

And who could find fault with the authorities who got together and somehow found the money to pay for the teachers, the janitors, the lights and the heat to make this wholesome recreation available? Virtually no one could be found to vote against it.

Which reminds us — are these facilities going to stay open all year around or only until May 9, the day of that election?



**MOVING DAY SOON** — Construction of new senior citizens housing project at Third and Monroe Streets, Hoboken, appears to be keeping pace of plans for summer opening as work moves into interior. Project with second Church Towers project will provide 250 living units for golden agers. Building will be equipped with elevators. Quarters will have balconies. (Jersey Pictures)

## National Laboratory

Hoboken will be making news in the educational world if the federal government approves its plan to test and implement new teaching methods to speed up assimilation of Spanish-speaking pupils in American schools.

In effect, Hoboken is offering itself as a national laboratory. And well it might. As many as a third of the city's public school pupils are reported to be Spanish-speaking, their families having come mainly from Puerto Rico, some from Cuba, in the last dozen years.

Language difficulties and other cultural differences prevent many of these boys and girls from taking full part in the school curriculum.

Conceived by School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, the Hoboken program would aim at developing techniques to break down these barriers. The benefit would be reciprocal, since American schools could gain much through a better understanding of the culture of the Spanish-speaking child.

The project transcends the interests of a single city, and merits the federal support it needs.



**A CLANCY RAISES FLAG** — The old song goes that "Clancy Lowers the Boom" but yesterday at Hoboken City Hall, pretty Virginia Clancy, 2, reversed the legend. Held in the arms of Mayor Louis DePascale and with the help of Michael Shannon, president of Hudson County Irish-American Club, Virginia raised the Irish tricolor to the top of the flagpole in honor of St. Patrick. Virginia is the daughter of Police Sgt. John Clancy.

Wilson Need Not Act 3-22-67

## DeStefano on Vacation, Avoids Campaign 'Conflict'

Fireman and Third Ward council candidate Pasquale DeStefano began an eight-day seniority vacation today. By doing so he temporarily relieved Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson from taking any action on his refusal to take a leave of absence while campaigning.

DeStefano is challenging the constitutionality of fire department regulations which prohibit a fireman from running for public office or from campaigning for someone else with out being on vacation or leave of absence.

It is Wilson's opinion that firemen and policemen seeking public office should not be on active duty while campaigning because of possible incompatibility between the two endeavors.

ALTHOUGH DeStefano told The Jersey Journal that he will not take a leave of absence during the campaign, Wilson said that he hasn't given any consid-

eration to what he will do because DeStefano has not given him any notice of his intentions. Wilson said that "appropriate action would be taken if DeStefano did not take a leave," but declined to say what it would be. It is Wilson's opinion that the important thing is that the man be separated from active duty while campaigning. He said that vacation time would serve the same purpose as a leave of absence as far as he was concerned.

ACCORDING TO Wilson, police and firemen aren't considered actual candidates in his eyes until they have filed their petitions. DeStefano filed his petitions March 17. The other men affected by Wilson's ruling, Anthony H. Romano, has until March 27 to get his signed petitions filed.

Romano is on active duty with the detective bureau, but is expected to take vacation time to cover his campaigning.

J.J. 3/22/67

## Romano: Spanish Club Split Lerdo Defection Irks President

By PETER HALLAM

A split which has developed in one of Hoboken's Spanish-speaking political organizations threatens to have some effect on the contest for councilman in the first ward, The Jersey Journal learned today.

Jaime Munoz, president of the United Spanish Political Progressive Organization, said today that it has severed relations with Larry Lerdo, a founder of the club, for the duration of the campaign for the May election.

Lerdo, a spokesman for Spanish-speaking residents, had been an avowed candidate for councilman in the fourth ward. Recently he announced he would not run and he has been campaigning for Anthony H. Romano, the city administration's candidate in the first ward.

THE SPANISH organization was apparently ready to back Lerdo as its candidate. His decision to withdraw was a surprise to Munoz who said that Lerdo made his choice without discussing it with the club.

"For that reason, I want the Spanish people to know that Lerdo has not been authorized to use the name of this organization in campaigning for Romano," he said. "If any political candidate needs our help, he can come to us and talk it over. We will then assemble our members and discuss it among ourselves until a decision is reached."

AT LEAST one of the potential candidates in the first ward will not run.

Willie A. Williams told The Jersey Journal today that he has decided to back Romano.

"What needs to be done in the first ward can only be accomplished with the help of the administration," he said. "I don't think I could accomplish what Romano can."

Meanwhile, Martin J. Brennan, former Hoboken city clerk and assistant county clerk, today said he will file petitions tomorrow as a candidate for the Fifth Ward.

BRENNAN, undergoing treatment at St. Mary Hospital since Monday for a virus, said he has been conducting his petition-signing drive from the hospital. Brennan, 49, resides at 1118 Park Ave.

If he should get the needed signatures and support, Brennan would face Councilman Francis Finnerty in the election. Brennan and Finnerty were political allies in 1965, supporting Borrone against Louis DePascale. But following Borrone's defeat at the polls, Finnerty switched allegiance and joined the DePascale camp.

First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri and his brother, Robert, filed their petitions today. The councilman's brother is running in the sixth ward. Robert Miller is the councilman's campaign manager. George Giordano is campaign manager for Robert.

# Hoboken Fireman to Test Validity of Department's Election Ruling

## 6 to File In Hoboken Today

### 7 Others Also A Possibility

By PETER HALLAM

At least six more candidates are certain to file their petitions today to run in Hoboken's May 9 council election. But as many as 13 could file before City Clerk Anthony Amoroso closes his office at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Today is the last day for filing. Amoroso's last count showed that 24 would-be candidates have picked up petitions to run, although two have since eliminated themselves and announced that they would not file. However, only nine candidates brought their signed petitions in prior to today.

Seeking re-election are anti-administration candidates Rudolph N. Ranieri in the first ward and William J. Matthews in the second, and administration councilmen Steve Cappiello, third ward, Louis Francane, fourth, Francis Finnerty, fifth, and John J. Palmieri, sixth.

THE ADMINISTRATION has selected Anthony H. Romano and Freeholder James F. Quinn to oppose Ranieri and Matthews respectively and run on a ticket with the four incumbent councilmen.

Romano, Quinn, Cappiello, Francane, Finnerty and Palmieri had to file their petitions today.

The first ward has developed into a two-man race between Romano and Ranieri. Two other candidates, Benjamin Gogliucci and Willie A. Williams, had picked up petitions but pulled out before they filed. Ranieri filed last week.

In the second ward, a five-man contest had been developing. Petitions had been picked up by Matthews, Quinn, Michael P. Accetta, Anthony P. Cilento and Joseph Sidoti. Matthews and Accetta have already filed, while Cilento has withdrawn and is

## CANDIDATES

Continued  
now a campaign coordinator for Matthews.

SIDOTI, secretary to the Hoboken Board of Library Trustees, told The Jersey Journal over the weekend that he was still "undecided" on whether to file but added that his petitions were ready.

There is no lack of potential candidates in Councilman Cappiello's third ward. However, with the exception of Fireman Pasquale DeStefano, who has already filed, all had to get their petitions in today. Petitions are still being held by Anthony P. Major and Thomas Sgherzi.

Councilman Francane is perhaps the most confident of all the candidates. Only one man, Fireman Thomas O'Brien, has picked up petitions to run against him, and unless he files today Francane will be unopposed.

THE FIFTH ward boasts the largest number of potential candidates, five. Former City Clerk Martin Brennan and John (Flaps) Daddetta have already filed petitions to run against Finnerty. Fireman Anthony Lisa and Walter Hauck, a cab driver, picked up petitions last Thursday.

Three of the four candidates in the sixth ward have their petitions in. Robert Ranieri, the brother of Councilman Ranieri, and Alphonse Iapiccia and Nunzio Malfetti have filed.

The next step is the drawing for positions on the ballot, which has been set for 3 p.m. April 6 in Amoroso's office.

## Hoboken on Small Scale Stevens Tech Plans Model of City

Hoboken is being completely and constructed in area provided by Public Service Electric and Gas Co., at its Hoboken office, 615 Washington St.

**Practical Experience**  
According to Perruzzi, the mock-up city will aid city planning officers, is a guide to future city development, and will afford students an excellent opportunity to put what they have learned about city planning and architecture in the classroom into actual experience.

The students, working under the direction of technical aide Jerome Quinn, Steven's physical plant director and Charles Perruzzi, college student aid director, are members of Project SHARP—Stevens Hoboken Area Redevelopment Project.

The scaled-city is being planned

☆☆ Hudson Dispatch, Friday, March 24, 1967—7

18 Thursday, March 23, 1967

## Hoboken G.I.s Remembered

The G.I.s in Vietnam who hear their roles criticized as futile and worse must have some misgivings as to how far the folks back home are behind them.

So it must be a boost to their morale to learn that people in their home town are working to give each one a present as a small measure of recognition.

Hoboken's Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Association does not claim to be compensating the city's servicemen in Vietnam for their sacrifices. It does believe that the gift of a \$25 U.S. bond will be welcome.

The Hoboken group is reaching out through the military services and the unofficial military newspapers to locate every Hoboken Vietnam G.I., so that none will be missed upon his return. The people in this group are seeking no personal publicity or other advantage — they just tell the boys in Vietnam how much they appreciate them.

What they are doing might well be an example for other communities to follow.

18 Saturday, March 25, 1967

## Hoboken Countdown

A decision is imminent on whether the government will establish its new Oceanography Institute in Hoboken. Much is at stake, for all of Hudson County. The institute would employ about 600 persons and spend about \$3,000,000 a year, much of it locally.

But beyond the economic advantage is the prestige this enterprise would bring. Oceanography is an up-and-coming thing, and our government is plunging into it in a big way. Its parent, the Environmental Sciences Service Administration, already is nicknamed "the wet NASA," referring to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which has been sending up all those satellites.

The Oceanography Institute would make worldwide news — news dated Hoboken, N. J. People all over the world are going to be hearing about those five super-special ships which will explore the ocean depths and then bring back their findings (we hope) to Hoboken.

Fifty or more sites are said to be in the running, with Hoboken possibly in the lead. Bring on that decision!

## Police with an Empty Bag

Should complainants in criminal cases be allowed to drop the charges in court without having to pay any penalty?

An epidemic of such cases seems to have broken out in Hoboken. This is bad for the morale of the police. They are expected to solve crimes, make arrests. When they fail, they are criticized. When they succeed, how frustrating it must be to hear the victim cavalierly announce that he has decided not to prosecute.

Such cases have become so frequent in Hoboken that the court declared a policy of levying court costs (\$10 or so) against complainants who withdrew. But in the two most recent cases, not even this was done.

In the latest case, the complainant said he did not wish to waste his time or the judge's. While it was thoughtful of him to think of the judge, how about the two off-duty policemen who had made an arrest at gunpoint, and how about the detectives who had been diligently and painstakingly hunting for a second man? This practice would seem to be an excellent way to wreck police morale.



EDWARD T. GIDDINGS

## Giddings To Manage Ranieri

Robert A. Ranieri, candidate for 6th Ward councilman in the Hoboken election of May 9, today announced the selection of Edward T. Giddings as his campaign manager. Giddings ran as councilman at large with Ranieri in the 1965 municipal election.

Giddings replaces George Giordano, Hoboken fireman, who was threatened with suspension by E. Norman Wilson, public safety director, if he didn't resign as Ranieri's campaign manager or take a leave of absence.

IN 1965 Giddings and Ranieri were on the Action Ticket, which polled the highest number of votes of all independents in the field.

Giddings is immediate past president of the Ranieri Voters League. He lives at 203 4th St. with his wife, the former Doris Bond, and their daughter, Laurel Ann.

## Won't Take Leave for Campaign

A Hoboken fireman running for councilman in the third ward will test the constitutionality of fire department regulations by campaigning without taking a leave of absence from his post. But, another fireman, who was going to be a campaign manager for another candidate, has thought better of the idea and withdrawn.

PASQUALE DeSTEFANO told The Jersey Journal today that he has decided to test the constitutionality of Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson's ruling which requires all police and firemen to take a leave of absence while campaigning for public office.

George Giordano has withdrawn as campaign manager for Robert Ranieri in the sixth ward because of the director's decision.

DeSTEFANO and officials of the Fireman's Mutual Benevolent Assn., and the International Assn. of Fire Fighters and Officers met yesterday with Wilson to get the director's decision on whether a leave was required.

Wilson said: "I'm giving you (DeStefano) until April 6 to take a leave of absence. If you don't, I will have to take appropriate action."

WILSON SAID that he picked April 6 because it was the date that the candidates were to get their positions on the ballot for the May 9 election. "Even though DeStefano has had his petitions filed since March 17 and has been campaigning, I want him to have the benefit of every doubt and enough time to think this matter over," he added.

"I have been unable to find anything that upholds DeStefano's contention that requiring police and firemen to take a leave of absence is unconstitutional," Wilson said. "I have made my ruling, now it is up to him to test it. Patrolman Anthony H. Romano will also have until April 6 to take a leave of absence, since I'm giving DeStefano until then."

HOWEVER, DeStefano feels that he is being pressured into taking the leave or withdrawing from the election.

"I believe Director Wilson said that I could take a vacation leave and still campaign, but Chief Patrick Carmody has refused to give me my vacation time," he said.

"Since I have no other choice, I will not take a leave and hope for the best," he continued. "If Director Wilson suspends me, then I will have to take the matter to the courts."

GIORDANO said that after studying Wilson's remarks he thought it would be better to withdraw than becoming involved in a leave or suspension. "I shall do all that I can to assist Robert Ranieri within the limits of the regulations of the fire department," he added.

Hoboken's fire organizations are not taking sides in the election, but expressed moral support for DeStefano. "There are many firemen who feel that Patty is right in his contention that the fire regulations governing this matter are not constitutional," said one official. "Of all the city jobs, that of a fireman has the least political affiliations."

"We're operating a 1967 department with 1924 rules," he pointed out. "This alone is enough reason for a general overhaul of all of the fire regulations."

## Completion Of Library Repairs Due

Modernization and repairs of the third floor children's section of the Hoboken Public Library at 5th Street and Park Avenue is well on the way to completion, Nicholas LaForgia, library board president, said today.

A new lavatory facility has been completed and will soon be in operation. Fifteen new windows and casements are scheduled to be installed also within a few weeks, along with new, easier-to-operate fire doors.

WITTMAN AND MILLER will install the new windows and fire doors, while Pascale and Luongo, according to LaForgia, repaired said that the total cost of the work ran between \$9,000 and \$10,000.

The engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates is supervising the job.

Doomed by the installation of the new windows are all of the stained glass windows. According to LaForgia, repairing and relaying the stained glass windows would be more expensive than putting in new ones.

A special order had to be placed for one of the windows which measures nine feet high by five feet wide. LaForgia said that it was an offsize and the case had to be specially made.



Wearing a brocade shift trimmed in marabou with hat to match is Miss Valerie Kauger (center), a Hoboken High School senior. The apparel was made by Miss Kauger who is being presented the Teen Fashion award by Thomas Gaynor, principal of the school. Looking on (at right) is Mrs. Patrick J. Downes, sewing teacher. The presentation was made at a fashion show, given by clothing class students at the school yesterday.

## Hoboken High Senior Girl Receives Fashion Certificate

Honoring a Hoboken High School senior was highlight of a fashion show presented yesterday at the school. The student, Miss Valerie Kauger, 107 Harrison St., Hoboken, was awarded a pin, card and certificate of membership on McCall's Teen Fashion Board. Presentation was made by Mr. Thomas Gaynor, principal.

Miss Kauger, nominated by her home economics teacher,

Mrs. Patrick J. Downes, was sent as Hoboken High's representative to Teen Fashion Board. Attending the conference on Mar. 15, in New York, Miss Kauger, along with other students from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, took part in the question and answer program.

The award is a national honorary organization. It is awarded for outstanding achievement in sewing and

clothing class work. Miss Kauger has been sewing for the past four years.

Planning graduation in June, Miss Kauger hopes to continue with her home economics education at Montclair State College, and hopes to become a sewing teacher. The fashion show at the school was presented by the clothing class students. With Miss Kauger's blue lace empire style dress and matching hat being featured.

## Hoboken Deadline Monday

Monday is the last day for would-be candidates in Hoboken's May 9 municipal election to file petitions putting their names on the ballot.

AT STAKE will be the six ward seats held by Councilmen Rudolph N. Ranieri, William J. Matthews, Steve Cappiello, Louis Francane, Francis Finnerty and John J. Palmieri. Ranieri and Matthews are anti-administration. The other four will be administration-backed in their bid for re-election.

Since City Clerk Anthony Amoroso began issuing petitions, some 24 potential candidates have picked up petitions on their own or as part of a ticket. As of today, only nine have returned the signed petitions to Amoroso.

TWO LAST-MINUTE would-be candidates picked up petitions Thursday and will have to work some at the normally routine job of getting them signed if they hope to have the petitions ready for Monday. They are Walter Hauck of 1243 Garden St., a cab driver, and Fireman Anthony Lisa of 1132 Willow Ave., both of the fifth ward.

A ward candidate must obtain the signatures of at least one per cent of the registered voters in his ward.

## Oceanographic Ship Weather Has Held Up Completion of Kingsport

Despite one of the highest efficiency ratings among East Coast shipyards, Hoboken's Bethlehem Shipyard finds itself no match for the weather as tons of work - hampered by snow have buried yard schedules including the anticipated completion of work on the new U. S. Naval Oceanographic vessel Kingsport slated for last Thursday.

Charles E. Tiedemann, assistant manager of the Hoboken yard, said today that the completion date for the Kingsport can "not even be guessed at this point."

THE RECENT record snowfalls, Tiedemann explained have not only delayed work on the Kingsport, a former Victory ship converted to use as a missile tracker and now being transformed into an ultra-modern marine research lab, but have "delayed every phase of shipping in the entire New York-New Jersey harbor area."

The Kingsport, which entered the Hoboken yard Feb. 10, its huge 40-foot radar dome attracting the notice of thousands all along the waterfront, may someday be based in Hoboken's former Todd shipyards.

Hoboken, along with some 115 other facilities from Maine to the Virgin Islands, is a possible selection by the Federal government as the site for the new East Coast Oceanography

Institute. Hoboken's claim as "an ideal site" is fortified by its proximity to the vast Port of New York harbor facilities, especially repair facilities such as those offered by the Bethlehem yard. A large and expert maritime labor market in Hoboken is another reason for Hoboken's selection as the ultra-modern marine science center.

DESPITE THE HANDICAP of the snows which Tiedemann said affects not only repair work but almost all related activity, including longshoring, and the resultant slowdown in loading and unloading schedules, work on the Kingsport is progressing rapidly.

The shipyard head indicated, however, the Kingsport will probably be given the traditional "ready in all respects to sail" any day now.

Bethlehem's job on the Kingsport is actually a "demonstration project" which should go a long way toward proving to Federal authorities that Hoboken has all the "facilities and know-how" needed to handle work on vessels of this type.

Aside from the numerous facilities in the yard itself, Hoboken's maritime shops and chandlery services, long known to be among the finest in the area, provides a "great ready-made facility for this fast-developing scientific field — oceanography," Tiedemann said.



MARTIN J. BRENNAN

## Brennan Opposing Finnerty Files Petitions For Council

By PETER HALLAM

Mrs. Regina Brennan, wife of former Hoboken City Clerk Martin J. Brennan, filed petitions today for her husband to run as a candidate for councilman in the fifth ward opposing incumbent Councilman Francis Finnerty, in the city's May 9 election.

Brennan, a political ally of Finnerty when both campaigned for the election of Edward J. Borroni as mayor in 1965, said today he expected to be released from St. Mary Hospital either today or tomorrow. He is recovering from a minor virus infection.

"I feel fine," Brennan said. "There is absolutely no truth to the report in a Union City newspaper that I am a 'very sick person.' It might be wishful thinking on the part of Councilman Finnerty, but nothing else."

"I DON'T intend to run as an anti-administration candidate — or anti anything, for that matter," he added. "I believe the people of the fifth ward deserve

## BRENNAN

Continued  
truer representation, which I think I can deliver."

Brennan said he considers himself an independent candidate, although he secured his petitions through Councilman William J. Matthews.

Matthews filed his petitions yesterday and announced his staff for the campaign. Vincent J. Fusilli of 1219 Washington St. will be his campaign manager, assisted by Charles Puncerelli of 1220 Hudson St. John F. Gallagher of 825 Washington St. and Anthony Cilento of 504 Hudson St. will be coordinators of his campaign.

MATTHEWS expressed confidence in his being re-elected. "I'm sure the voters of the second ward are aware that James Quinn is a controlled candidate and has to do the bidding of his sponsors," he said.

"Quinn has been an influential member of the administration for 20 years, during which time Hoboken has been in a steady decline," he asserted. "His record as a business administrator does not qualify him for elective office."

"I challenge Quinn to compare his record as administrator to my record as councilman," Matthews continued. "For the past four years I have continually tried to uphold the laws in the best interests of the people of the city of Hoboken, while Quinn has acted contrary to many laws."

COUNCILMAN Rudolph N. Ranieri, seeking re-election in the first ward, and Robert Ranieri, the councilman's brother who is running in the sixth ward, also filed their petitions yesterday.

3-28/67  
**Deadline  
Looms for  
Withdrawing**

By PETER HALLAM  
The 16 candidate for Hoboken's six ward council seats in the May 9 election have until Thursday to withdraw from the race, City Clerk Anthony Amoroso said today. None is expected to do so.

City Clerk Anthony Amoroso said that everyone who has not withdrawn as of Thursday will have his name included on the ballot. "If they decide after March 30 that they don't want to run it will take a court order to have their names taken off," he said.

WITH THE CLOSING of the city clerk's office yesterday, the last day for filing nominating petitions, Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione was virtually assured of being re-elected to another four year term — no one is running against him.

Francione, always one of the organization's top vote-getters, had had one potential foe take out petitions, Fireman Thomas O'Brien. But O'Brien never filed.

The administration candidates — Freeholder James F. Quinn, Anthony H. Romano and incumbent Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Francis Finnerty and John J. Palmieri — brought in their signed petitions yesterday. They were accompanied by their campaign coordinator, Assemblyman Frederick Hauser.

THOMAS SGHERZI, a candidate in the third ward, filed his petitions also. Sgherzi said he would not campaign as an anti-administration candidate but felt that the residents of the ward were not getting their proper representation on the council.

As of yesterday, the campaigns shape up in the following manner:

**FIRST WARD:** Incumbent Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri will attempt to fight off the challenge of administration candidate Anthony H. Romano. Informed sources say that this is the big one for Mayor Louis DePascale and city Democratic leader John J. Grogan. It is reported that a lot of money and workers will be pumped into the ward in an effort to oust Ranieri.

**SECOND WARD:** Councilman William Matthews will seek re-election against Freeholder James F. Quinn and Michael Accetta, a teacher. It is agreed that Matthews and Quinn should be the big vote-getters, but Accetta could be a spoiler and face a run-off.

**THIRD WARD:** Fireman Pasquale DeStefano and Sgherzi will try to unseat Councilman Cappiello. DeStefano is unsure of his status in the fire department and is in somewhat of a predicament. He is not going to take a leave of absence as will other candidates from the public safety department. He argues that the rule is unconstitutional. His director, E. Norman Wilson, has given him until April 6 to take the leave. If he does not withdraw from the race, or take a leave, Wilson will probably suspend him. But DeStefano says he won't go on leave and, if suspended, he will take the matter to court.

**FOURTH WARD:** Francione unopposed.

**FIFTH WARD:** Councilman Francis Finnerty will be opposed by John (Flaps) Daddetta and former City Clerk Martin Brennan. Brennan and Finnerty shared the same side of the political fence during the city's 1965 mayoral election. But when Edward J. Borbone was defeated in the third run-off election, Finnerty switched sides and endorsed the winner, Louis DePascale. It should be a hard fought and sometimes unpleasant campaign, especially so for the friends shared by both Finnerty and Brennan. It is Brennan's first attempt at elected office.

**SIXTH WARD:** Councilman Palmieri has three candidates trying to unseat him and has the best chance of finding himself in a June run-off. Alphonse Lapicca, Nunzio Malietti and Robert Ranieri, the brother of Councilman Ranieri, are all promising a hard fought campaign. Trends or incumbent councilmen mean little to sixth ward voters who have acquired the reputation over the years of being totally unpredictable.

3-29/67  
**Ordinance  
Slated Next  
Wednesday**

By PETER HALLAM  
The ordinance authorizing the payment for longevity and overtime to Hoboken police and fire department personnel will go to City Council for approval at next Wednesday's meeting, Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said today.

Policemen and firemen will collect longevity pay retroactive to Jan. 1, once the council has given final approval to the ordinance and the necessary waiting period has passed.

The program, during its first year, will give 1 per cent longevity pay to men with five to 10 years service; 2 per cent to men with 10 to 15 years; 3 per cent for 15 to 20 years; 4 per cent for 20 to 25 years and 5 per cent for 25 years or more.

Next year the scale will double so that men will receive the pay equal to 2, 4, 6, 8 or 10 per cent of their base pay.

OVERTIME pay will go into effect on July 1, but it is a loose knit ordinance and is not at all specific on who will be eligible for the extra money. The city has allotted \$22,500 to be paid.

According to Wilson, it will be up to him and the police and fire chiefs to determine who will get the overtime. He said that "There will be no written guidelines" to go by.

When asked if he thought he was leaving himself and the chiefs open for criticism through charges of using the overtime as a reward system for the politically faithful, Wilson replied bluntly, "No."

THE DIRECTOR said that he intended to call a meeting of all concerned parties before July 1.

This would include the Mayor, the Council committee on public safety, the organizations representing the police and firemen and Chiefs Carmody and Ryan," he said.

Wilson explained that the city ordinance was merely adopting the state statute which did not outline eligibility either.

"The statute only allows the community to pay overtime after 40 hours and at the normal rate of pay," he said. The director added that this meant straight pay.

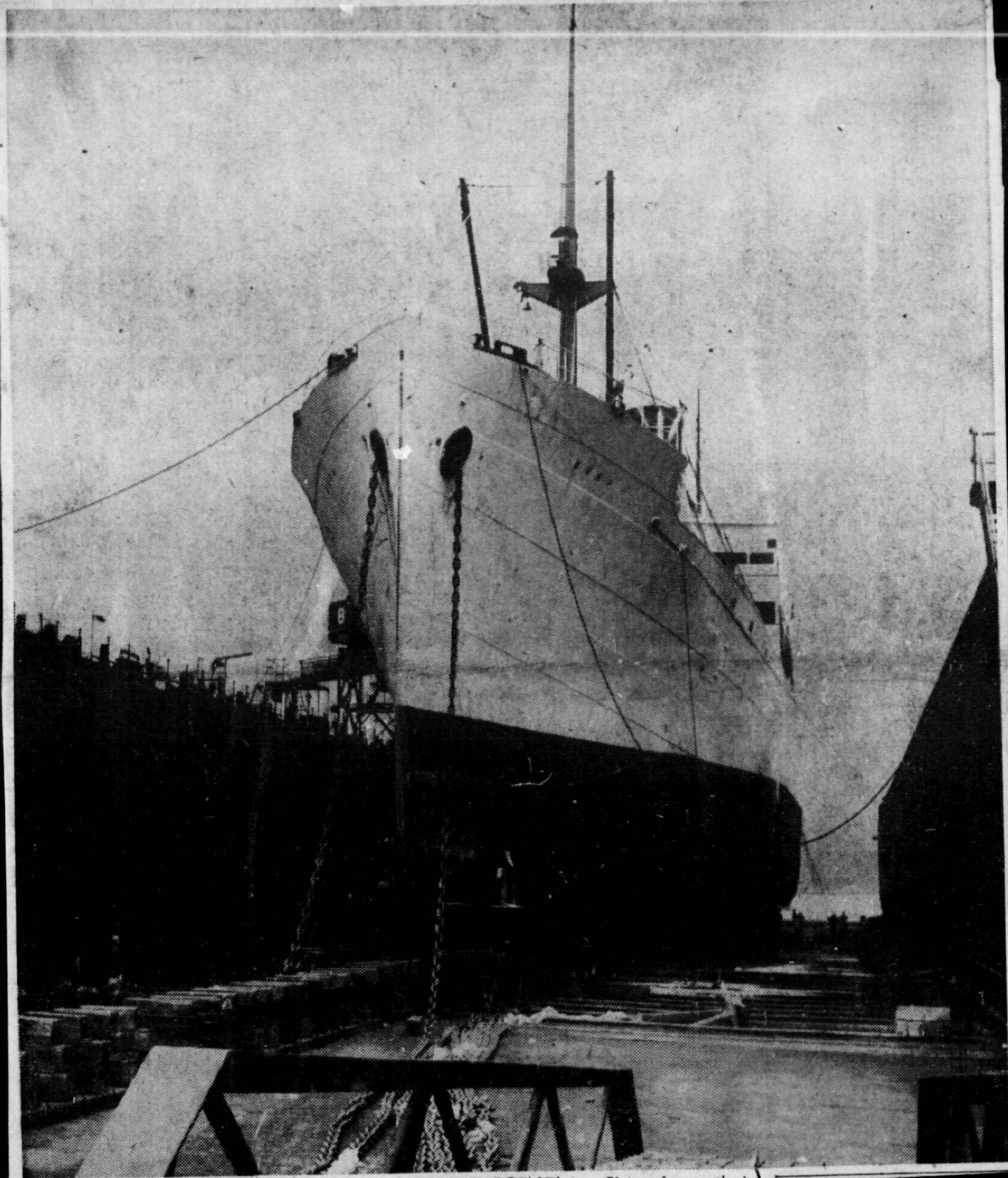
WILSON'S CURRENT thought is to have either himself or the chiefs authorize the overtime and the Council authorize the payment for the time worked.

This system may be satisfactory to the director, but it isn't desired by the firemen. A letter suggesting various ways of implementing the overtime was sent to the director from the fire organizations, it was learned. Wilson said he was studying it. The director said that there was also a problem of what to do about time owed. If police and firemen now put in more than their normal hours, they are allowed to take time off equal to what they worked at a later date.

"I HAVEN'T decided if we should do away with time owed or still use it," he said.

"You can see that there is going to be a long trial and error period before we settle on a system," Wilson continued. "Overtime to police and firemen is a relatively new thing in this state. Few communities have it, and those that do haven't had it long enough to be of any assistance to us."

3-28/67  
**HIGH AND DRY**



**A HOBOKEN 'STREET SCENE'** — Ships have their ups and downs on the drydocks of Bethlehem Shipyard in Hoboken. Here workmen are doing welding on the bow of S.S. Musa, near the keel. (Other pictures on Page 4.)

**Day-And-Night Operation  
Hoboken's Bethlehem Yard  
Teeming with Activity**

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Ocean-going ships rising out of the Hudson River to sail up Hoboken's 14th Street? Many a first-time visitor to Hoboken must wonder as he enters the city from the north and is confronted by the spectacle of a towering vessel ready to bear down on him at the head of the street.

No tidal wave has swept the ship ashore. It was reared up, above sea level, on one of the drydocks of Hoboken's most impressive industrial establishment, the Bethlehem Steel Company, the giant steel-making empire, second only (and a good second) to U.S. Steel.

SHIPYARDS in America have been dying, but the one in Hoboken is charged up with action, with contracts, with work, and above all, with ships, ships, and more ships. Day in and day out, it operates at full blast like one of the blast furnaces at the parent company's eight-mile-long plant in Pennsylvania.

The Hoboken yard is a repair yard, and into it come vessels of every category — cargo freighters, tankers, Navy warships, even huge passenger liners. The work done on them ranges from minor repairs to major overhauls and complete reconstruction.

Bethlehem has four drydocks and six piers. Ships that do not need to be lifted out of the water to have work done on them are repaired afloat, at the piers.

The drydocks are always

busy. The biggest of the four can handle ships of up to 25,000 tons. The others have capacities respectively of 16,760 tons, 14,200 tons and 7,500 tons. Two of the four have steel wing walls, which have replaced the older wooden type.

The most striking scene at the yard at any time is a large vessel in drydock — particularly in the drydock right smack at the foot of heavily-traveled 14th Street.

But much of Bethlehem's work is done on the land portions of the yard. The 1,083 skilled and well-paid mechanics currently employed there are deployed partly on the drydocks and ships, but in even greater numbers in the many shops — the plate fabrication shop, the turbine shop, the machine shop, the carpentry shop, the pipe and copper shop, the sheet metal shop, the electrical shop.

EVEN ALL THIS is not the sum total of the Bethlehem story. There are such adjuncts as a hospital manned by a full-time doctor and aides, a firehouse with equipment that would make many a town fire chief drool, a Navy galley where as

See BETHLEHEM—Page 4.

**BETHLEHEM**

Continued  
many as 200 Navy men can prepare and eat their own meals while their ship is laid up in the yard.

There is another separate facility for cleaning out the oil tanks of tankers.

In another (and large) building, "classified" experimental work is going on . . . but as to its nature, Bethlehem officials are uncommunicative.

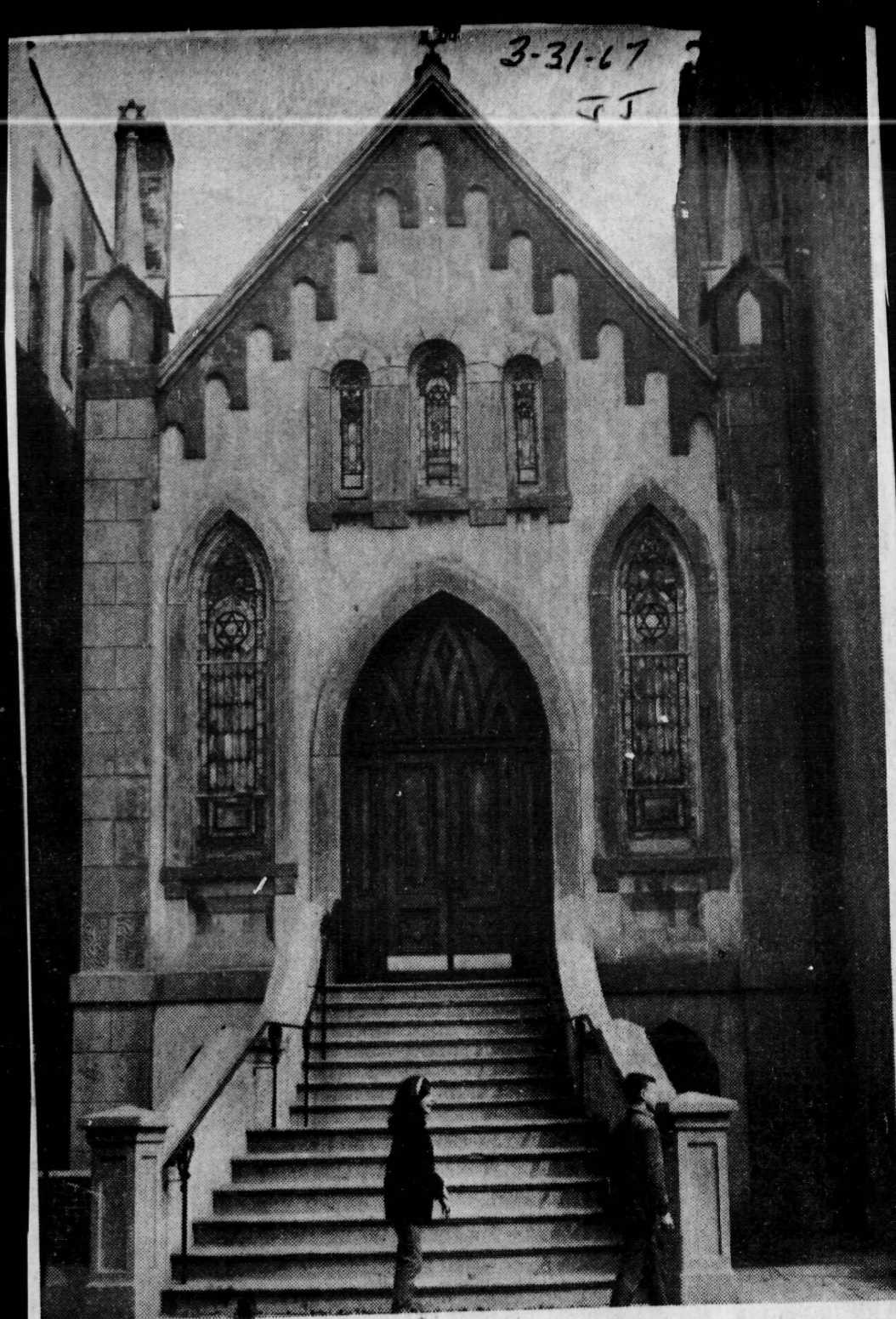
AT DAY'S END, 4:12 P.M., Bethlehem doesn't shut down. Thirty per cent of the work force is employed at night, in two shifts, the late-late shift ending at 7 in the morning.

On even a slow day, ships that sail the seven seas may be found cradled in drydock or tied up pier-side at the teeming Hoboken yard. Here's the yard's Daily Vessel Repair Report for a typical "slow day."

At Pier 1, the steamship Noramar and the Motorship Ratna Jyoti. At Pier 2, the cargo ship Exlona. At Pier 3, the U.S. Naval Ship Kingsport. At Pier 5 the President Fillmore of the American Presidents Line. At Pier 6, the cement barge Becraft and the freighter Transunion. At drydock 2, the tanker Altair. At drydock 3, the Coast Guard Cutter Spencer. At drydock 4 the freighter Musa of the United Fruit line.

OVERSEEING the far-flung operations at the Hoboken establishment is dynamic, ruddy-faced Charles J. Tiedemann. As executive in charge, his duties go far beyond supervising his 1,083 employees. He deals daily with ship owners and their representatives, with sub-contractors, government inspectors, insurance company inspectors, ship captains and engineers, Navy officials, union agents, and is host to many of them in his private lounge in the yard's offices at Hudson and 14th streets.

When not dealing with business contracts of his supervisors, he finds time to carry on vigorously as president of Hoboken's chamber of commerce.



**TO HOUSE SPANISH CONGREGATION** — This former Jewish temple in Hoboken, Temple Adas Emuno at 637-39 Garden St., has been bought by the Metropolitan District of the Christian and Missionary Alliance to provide a central place of worship for Hoboken's Spanish-speaking residents. Rev. Francisco Silva of 210 Harrison St. is resident pastor. The Jewish congregation which had owned the temple will be building a new house of worship in Fort Lee.

3-31-67 JS  
**Wins Overseas Plaudits  
Hoboken Post Attempting  
To Give Viet Vets Bonds**

The Hoboken Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Association's project to give each Hoboken veteran returning from Vietnam a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond was termed "a noteworthy example of American support for victory in the struggle for freedom in Vietnam" by the high command in Vietnam in a letter the association received this week.

In a reply to an appeal for dissemination of news of the project among the military in the Viet fighting, Lt. Col. Andrew B. Ferguson, an information officer of the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam, told SP5 George W. Steinwehr, public relations man for the project, that the command will not only disseminate news of the Hoboken project but hailed it as a "major step toward eventual victory — your interest and support are deeply appreciated throughout the command."

COL. FERGUSON, said that copies of Steinwehr's letter have been furnished each "major subordinate command within Vietnam but has not been given to the command-wide newspaper 'The Observer' for publication. Steinwehr has also succeeded in having the Hoboken 'Viet Vets' story published in the Pacific edition of the famed 'Stars and Stripes.'"

A COPY of the Stars and stripes story was sent to the as-

sociation Wednesday telling the entire story of the Hoboken project with the assurance that the Hoboken group can expect to "be hearing from a great number" of Hoboken's Vietnam veterans who hope to return home soon and collect that bond.

Although not eligible for a bond, a former Hoboken Marine now in Okinawa sent congratulations to the Veterans Appreciation committee for giving recognition to his buddies who are in the midst of the fighting.

"I HAVE just read," he writes, "in the Pacific Stars and Stripes about the Hoboken Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Assn. and their offering of a \$25. savings bond for a 'job well done' to those who serve in Vietnam. 'My reason for writing this letter is to say it makes me feel good—and proud—that Hoboken has a way of thanking her men who have gone away to a far-off land to fight a war, but are not forgotten by the folks back home for what they are doing . . ."

"I LEFT HOBOKEN 14 years ago when I joined the Marine Corps. I am presently serving a tour a duty on Okinawa and do not qualify for the bond, but I know other Hoboken men in Vietnam will appreciate it. 'Mr. Pagliocca, I want to thank, congratulate, and salute you and the Hoboken Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Assn. for this token of appreciation. I hope all Hoboken servicemen everywhere have seen this article so that they will know, as I do, that the City of Hoboken is behind us.

"MY MOTHER still resides in Hoboken at 164 Fifth Street—Sincerely yours, Sgt. John T. Gearhart."

The most numerous among correspondents expressing appreciation to the committee are, naturally, the mothers of the veterans themselves.

Typical is that from Mrs. Evelyn Flynn of 806 Bloomfield St., mother of whose son James served nine months in Vietnam, who happily related her son has not only returned safely but is now married and is a father.

THE MOTHER of SP4 Edward A. Schomp, now stationed with the First Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, Mrs. Mildred Schomp, who reports her son returned from one year's service in Vietnam Jan. 6.

"I know the boys will never be able to thank you enough for your thoughtfulness" writes Mrs. Katherine Lemp of 1202 Willow Ave., mother of SP4 William J. Lemp of the Army, due home next September.

3-29/67  
**Obsolescence in Hoboken**

The seriousness of the deterioration of Hoboken's sewers was spotlighted by the fortunate discovery that drainage lines from the Church Towers apartment house development were being hooked into the Grand Street sewer main instead of the Clinton Street main specified in the city's agreement with the Church Towers developers.

The sewer in Grand Street is made of wood, was installed during the Civil War, and is inadequate. Its residents owe thanks to their councilman, Steve Cappiello, for noticing that somebody was in the act of channeling the Church Towers runoff water into this antiquated main despite the fact the city had made a point of insisting on a tie-in at Clinton Street.

Obviously some city official was nodding. More important is the fact that the Grand Street sewer should be replaced before it breaks down entirely. Federal aid to replace this and other obsolete Hoboken sewers was applied for a year ago, but nothing has been heard about it since. What has happened to this application?

3-29/67  
**\$28,000 for Resurfacing  
Vitale Says State Funds  
Unavailable for Trucks**

The possibility of Hoboken purchasing new trucks with funds supplied by the state Department of Highways was dismissed today by Public Works Director Raphael Vitale.

Mayor Louis DePascale and Vitale had hoped that the city would be able to use part of the \$28,000 in state resurfacing funds for purchasing three trucks and several small jeep trucks all equipped with snow plows. The state Highway Department gave its approval to the purchase and authorized the use of the funds.

BUT DIRECTOR Vitale said today that the city is going to have to use all of the money for what it was originally intended for—resurfacing.

"I need those trucks, but several of our streets need resurfacing more," he said.

"Our current plans call for the resurfacing of Adams and Monroe Streets, from 1st to 6th Streets," the director continued. "This is going to cost us just about \$28,000, so there aren't going to be any new trucks. In

fact, we need even more money for resurfacing."

Vitale added that the city is in the process of working something out with the state for the additional funds.

"THE STATE also has authorized us to spend some \$65,000 for new roads, which we don't need," he said. "However, there is a chance we might be able to convince state highway officials to allow us to use some of it for additional resurfacing."

According to the director, the 1966-67 winter has been very hard on the city's streets.

"Plowing and salting are the Number 1 enemies of asphalt streets," he said. "We used more than 200 tons of salt this winter and our streets aren't better for it. There are numerous pot holes which, if not fixed, will constitute a hazard to traffic. Some of them are more than a foot deep."

Vitale added that he isn't optimistic about getting the additional funds from the state but so long as it is a possibility it is worth looking into.

3-31-67 JS  
**16 Committed  
To Ballot in  
Hoboken Race**

It will take a court order for any of Hoboken's 16 candidates for ward councilman in the May 9 election to have their name removed from the ballot.

Yesterday was the last day for candidates to withdraw and according to City Clerk Anthony Amoroso no one did. Amoroso says that all 16 candidates are committed to having their names on the ballots unless they get a court order to have them removed.

3-31-67 JS  
**Library Windows Due**

Aluminum windows for the children's section of the Hoboken Free Public Library Building should arrive within the next few weeks, the Board of Library Trustees reported last night. The board, headed by Nicholas LaForgia, reported that the installation of the windows will be one of the final projects in refurbishing the section of the building devoted to children's use.

# The New York Times

4-3-67

## Hoboken: The Neighbor Across the River Is Seeking to Restore Its Grace, Charm and Fiscal Stability



View of the Hudson River down Newark Street in Hoboken. Waterfront was once major source of revenue for the city.



A vintage carriage house is shop for commercial artists

### Dialogue on Hoboken

Community Planners Offer a Choice of Creeping Squalor or Renewed Splendor

By WALTER H. WAGGONER  
Special to The New York Times

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 2—“We’re going to build up Hoboken,” said the wife of an Italian grocer.

“This is really a small town, with many small-town virtues,” said a city planner.

“Hoboken has a tremendous potential for being renewed,” said a Presbyterian minister.

Does Hoboken really have a future brighter than Hoboken blight? Can this

once elegant home town of shipping magnates where brownstone townhouses

flourished and beer gardens teemed with spenders—be

restored to fashion? Are there the makings here of a Greenwich Village, Brooklyn Heights

or Georgetown? Or is Hoboken doomed to a choice between creeping urban

squalor or development as a cold, unlovely square mile of de-

personalized but taxpaying industry and high-rise apart-

ments?

To a growing number of people who live, work or pre-

sides here, and to some who just care about the Hudson River

waterfront, these questions are no longer idle musings.

Officials and esthetes, practical-minded planners and

underground romantics are en-

gaged in a quiet but significant dialogue today on “whether Ho-

boken?” And proving it is not academic, the city council has

just accepted an outline for a community renewal project that

will scrutinize parts of the city building by building to deter-

mine what should be preserved.

Hoboken’s problems are decades old. Someone wrote not long ago that this is where the

depression struck, and stayed.

But the city is suddenly in the glare of people nobly concerned with the metropolitan water-

front.

The Regional Plan Association spurred talk about Hoboken’s future several months ago with a report on “The Lower Hudson.”

To the surprise of many who thought of the city as grimy piers and spreading slums, the report declared:

“Hoboken has great potential as a place for more people to live and for others to visit and enjoy.”

“The last man to dispute this appraisal is Mayor Louis De-

Pascale, a friendly, outspoken man who leaves his door open and tells callers to “drop in any time.”

But when someone at a recent meeting on Hudson River development and beautification spoke dreamily of preserving the rococo splendor of the Erie-Lackawanna Terminal, the Mayor snapped:

“I’m negotiating with people right now to knock this beautiful structure down so we can get somebody to develop it.”

The Mayor is easy about his negotiations, but a spokesman for the railroad has confirmed that the terminal is for sale or lease and some developers have

shown interest.

The Mayor is not opposed to beautification. His concern, as the municipality’s chief executive, is its solvency.

“We intend to put up a multi-million-dollar research center right on the river,” Mayor De-

Pascale said, referring to future plans by Stevens Institute of Technology. “This may not

beautify the waterfront but it

will give us a lot of additional revenue.”

Under present plans, Stevens expects to attract private industrial laboratories to about one-third of the 1,400-foot waterfront tract to be developed.

These new taxpayers would provide most of the “additional revenue” anticipated by the Mayor.

REVENUE is the heart of the debate. The beautifiers and preservationists understand the Mayor’s problem, but they argue that Hoboken, by restoring some of its inherent charm, can be solvent as well as a pleasant place to live.

“Hoboken has a tremendous potential for being renewed,” the Rev. Charles Henderson of the First Presbyterian Church said the other day. “There are a great many sound houses here that need only superficial improvement to become good investments.”

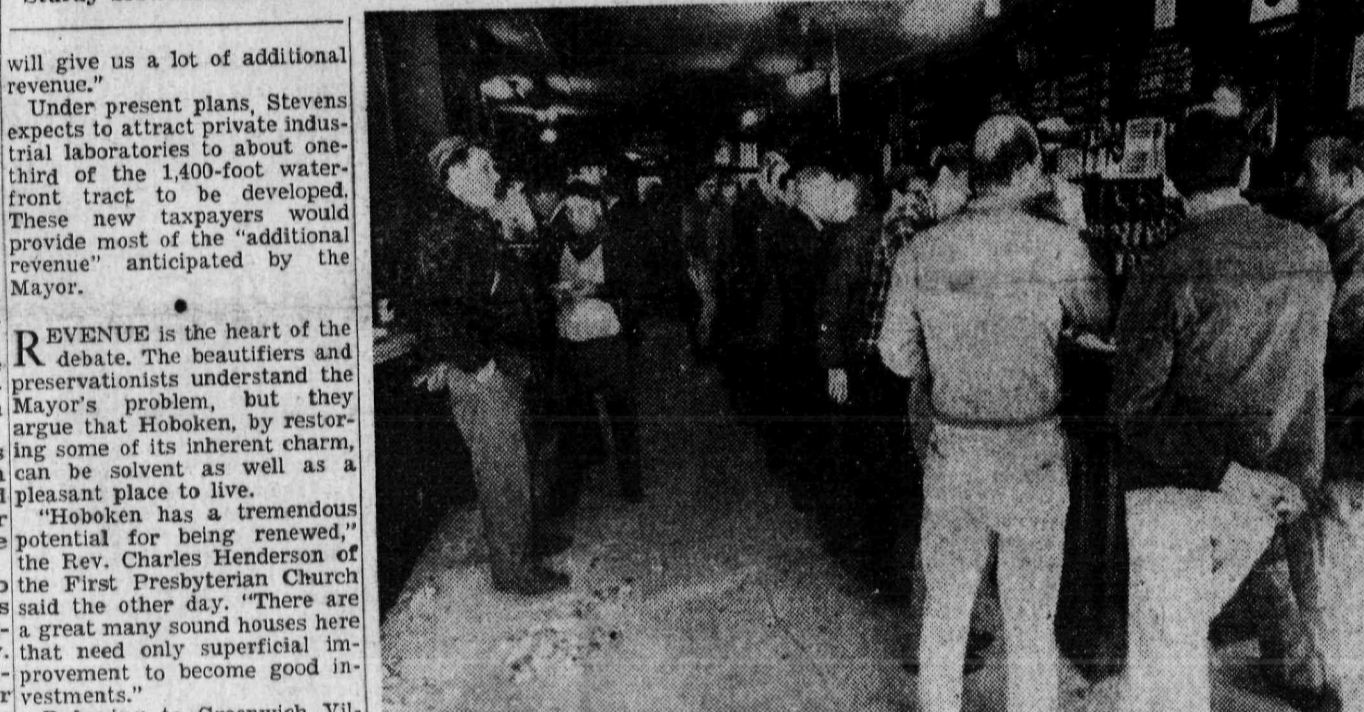
Referring to Greenwich Village’s growth from a low rent artists’ colony to a fashionable

neighborhood, Henderson said

“Hoboken has a tremendous potential for being renewed.”



Sturdy brownstones stand off Church Square. Many wish to save such buildings if the city begins a renewal program.



The old Clam Broth House is a city landmark. In the bar shells are thrown on the floor.

The New York Times (by Patrick A. Burns)

Continued on Page 46, Column 3

### Cites LBJ Move

## Standard Chemical Delays Expansion Program

Hoboken will have to wait awhile before it receives the boost in its economy predicted by Mayor DePascale from construction of a \$300,000 addition to Standard Chemical Products plant.

A company spokesman said today that the company has temporarily suspended its planned expansion. He said President Johnson’s suspension of the seven per cent tax credit

J.J. 4/5/67

### Hoboken Still in There

Hoboken’s chances of being picked as the site for the U.S. Commerce Department’s new East Coast Oceanography’s Institute still are alive, thanks to the action of the U.S. General Services Administration in refusing to accept a \$110,000 bid for the Todd Shipyard offered at an auction. So the shipyard site still is available.

Certainly \$110,000 does not seem like enough money for 40 acres of upland and underwater land comprising the site on the Hoboken-Weehawken border, a thousand or so yards across the Hudson from Manhattan.

The location is suitable for high-rise apartments. If the institute does not go there, residential development would be in order. But the oceanography institute should be the No. 1 choice. The Hoboken location seems unsurpassed for the institute’s needs. Not only are the piers already there to base the five research vessels but the necessary ship repair facilities are nearby at the big Bethlehem yard. Moreover, complete scientific facilities are only a few hundred yards away at Stevens Institute. It’s an ideal setup.

J.J. 4/4/67

### Is Hoboken Going Soft?

Hoboken has a worldwide reputation as a modern-day Dodge City. For a time, to accept a job as hiring boss on the Hoboken piers was like signing your own death warrant.

But now, what has happened? Where are the Marlon Brandos and Lee Cobbs that gave Hoboken’s waterfront its rough-and-tumble flavor? Consider what is happening on Tavern Row across from the piers. Men put their hair up in curlers during the day so as to be “with it” in the taverns at night!

A councilman thinks such goings-on are “not in the best interests of the area.” Certainly he is right! How can Hoboken remain a he-man’s town if the men go around on the streets with their hair in curlers? Think what it will do to the public image of the tough waterfront! It is well that this nefarious situation is going to be looked into by the council’s committee on public safety.

### TALK OF RENEWAL STIRRING HOBOKEN

Continued From First Page, Second Section

New York address, he declared: “I’m convinced that similar things can happen here.”

He is not alone in his aims. Dr. Nathaniel J. Coyne, a former resident who practices dentistry here, sponsored a series of avant-garde art shows in an old carriage house about a year ago. The space is now a workshop for a group of commercial artists and sculptors.

“Living in Hoboken is camp,” Dr. Coyne remarked, using the word in its cultural sense—like raccoon coats and fringed lampshades, so far out that they’re in.

A sense of neighborhood pride also occasionally asserts itself here, confirmed by dwelling-by-dwelling or block-by-block improvements in even the plainer sections.

Just last year, Daniel and Martha Manobianco converted “a dirty empty lot” at 315 Park into a thriving Italian grocery store of immaculate contemporary design. Through a picture window passersby can see giant cheeses hanging from the ceiling and watch Mr. Manobianco make his own sausage links. The owners say business is good.

“We’re going to build up Hoboken,” Mrs. Manobianco said proudly a few days ago, “and all the young people here are going to help.”

HOBOKEN’S population today is about 48,000, down from the 70,000 of the World War I shipyard boom. Even before that, however, industrialization had begun to erase the amenities of a choice waterfront residence for the well-to-do.

Hoboken’s origins go back to the Indians and 17th century Dutch settlers. But it began to burgeon as a pleasure dome only after Col. John Stevens bought the waterfront tract opposite lower Manhattan for \$90,000 in 1804, called it the New City of Hoboken, and auctioned lots to New Yorkers.

Before the end of the century, the city’s continental restaurants and lively waterfront cafes were catering to legions of the sporting rich from across the river. Of the later landmarks, the Clam Broth House does a good business, but Hoboken’s famous free lunches in the River Street saloons have disappeared along with most of the memorable bars.

Bernest Erber of the Regional Plan Association nostalgically recalled that “Hoboken was once a really fashionable place to live.”

“There were many elegant homes where the North German Lloyd families lived, and the German restaurants,” he said.

North German Lloyd was one of the trans-Atlantic shipping giants with a mammoth Hoboken terminal until World War I. It has departed, and so has the Holland-America Line, which moved its business to Manhattan in 1963.

Despite occasional efforts at neighborhood improvement, there are still long blocks of shoddy frame dwellings in the city today, and they are drifting into squalid slums. But the brownstones are still sturdy behind Castle Point, the home of Stevens Tech, and in many areas not far from Church Square, with its greenward and hexagonal bandstand.

This is part of what F. Carlisle Towery of the Regional Plan Association means when he refers to Hoboken’s “small scale” and “intimate community feeling” that should not be destroyed to make way for “superblocks” of high-rise apartments.

“The many blocks of fine town houses of aligned cornices and uniform styles endow sections of the town with a charm that is rare in the region,” the R.P.A. report on the lower Hudson said.

Some of the preservationists suggest that the Erie-Lackawanna terminal—if and when it becomes available—be converted into a marine and transportation museum to bring new tourists to the waterfront.

But that exceeds even the best of Mayor DePascale’s intentions.

“It goes without saying,” he observed, “that some of the brownstones can be preserved and certain areas rehabilitated.”

“But as for the Erie-Lackawanna terminal, we won’t save it at the expense of developing something that will bring jobs and productivity to the city.”

DAMATO REFERRED to a list compiled by The Jersey Journal of seven houses where violations had existed. He said that in most cases no conclusion had been reached because of the manpower shortage.

“We haven’t had the time to follow them up, but we do intend to,” Damato promised.

The buildings are at 508 Adams St., 209 Grand St., 508 Monroe St., 58 Garden St., 320 Clinton St., 128 Jefferson St. and 85 Madison St.

“THE OWNER OF 508 Adams St. has paid up all his back taxes and has started to make renovations,” Damato said.

“But we haven’t been able to check to see what progress he has made for several weeks.”

“I have scheduled hearings in my office April 6 for the owners of 209 Grand St. and 58 Garden St. Both of these buildings were placarded, although I understand that the signs are no longer up. My men have been instructed to reinspect them and put new signs up.”

“THERE WILL also be re-inspections of 320 Clinton St. and 128 Jefferson St.”

“The building at 508 Monroe St. should be boarded up by tomorrow. It is one of several buildings that are being scheduled for demolition.”

“The owner of 85 Madison St. has been told by letter that he has 10 days to put new windows in the front of the building,” Damato concluded.

## More Men To Check Housing

DePascale Says 6 to Join Squad

By PETER HALLAM

The morale of Hoboken’s three-man housing squad was given a boost today by Mayor Louis DePascale, who announced that six men would soon be added to the squad.

DePascale explained that the additional personnel would be obtained through the on-the-job training program being sponsored by the Hoboken Organization against Poverty and Economic Stress (HOPEs).

“IT WILL probably be a 50-50 proposition, the city paying half of their wages and HOPEs the other half,” he said.

The mayor added that after their training period was completed the city would be able to pay their salaries with other federal monies available for code enforcement.

“I’m not completely satisfied with the progress we have been making, but I do believe these additional people will help us greatly in future enforcing of our minimum housing code,” DePascale said. “We have made progress in this area, but three men can no longer do the job.”

HE SAID there seemed to be a lack of communication between the various agencies involved in housing code enforcement—the court, the Law Department, the building inspector and the housing squad.

“We have had several meetings in the past on what I expect to be done,” DePascale said. “We also discussed how this should be done so that each department worked hand in hand with the other. It appears that somewhere there is a breakdown of communication or cooperation which will necessitate further meetings.”

ONE OF THE problems which might be discussed is the numerous postponements granted by the court. According to Health and Welfare Director Anthony F. Damato, court postponements have caused a backlog of cases in the housing squad.

“Inspectors can’t be making inspections and be in court at the same time,” he said. “Of course, their appearance in court on a housing case is necessary, as they are the ones who sign the complaints. But now that the mayor has agreed

to give me more personnel, we will have a large enough staff to do both.”

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THOMAS F. McFEELY

## Puerto Rican Educators to Meet McFeely

Thomas F. McFeely, Hoboken superintendent of schools, will meet Thursday with representatives of the Puerto Rico Department of Education.

The Puerto Rican delegation, headed by Dr. Victor Melendez, will be making its annual visit to New York City and Hoboken to discuss mutual problems and the teacher-exchange program.

The visit, to take place in McFeely’s office, will concern itself primarily with the problems faced by the two educational systems.

“We’ll also be taking a long look into the future,” McFeely said.

Another event coming up on McFeely’s calendar is the regional conference on disadvantaged studies, scheduled to take place in Boston on April 28-30.

Invited to the conference are McFeely and two teachers as yet unnamed.

The Boston gathering is held under the auspices of the National Defense Education Act.

## Hoboken Chaplains’ Pay Cut

Agree to Take \$2,900 Less

The \$3,500-a-year stipend received by Hoboken Public Safety Department chaplains is slated to become a thing of the past, Director E. Norman Wilson said today.

Wilson announced that both chaplains, Rev. Albert Hess, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church, and Rev. Roy L. Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, have agreed to take a \$2,900 cut in salary.

THE REV. Mr. Carter, 43, was sworn in today as a new chaplain, replacing Rev. Carl Bergen, who resigned several months ago. Father Hess is the chaplain assigned to the police.

According to Wilson, the reduction in annual salary was recommended by the Hoboken Council of Churches which felt that the salary was not proportionate to the amount of services performed.

The Public Safety chaplains attend all fires, minister to the injured, give consolation to families and give benedictions and invocations at the various department-sponsored affairs during the year.

“THE COUNCIL felt that the reduction would boost the morale of city workers who put in a full year’s work and wound up with about the same salary,” Wilson related. “The council also recommended the Rev. Mr. Carter as the replacement for the Rev. Mr. Bergen.”

Wilson added that Father Hess, who, as a Catholic priest, did not belong to the Protestant council, was in complete agreement with the suggestion and following salary cut. Father Hess today confirmed the director’s statement. The new annual salary of \$600 will probably go to the city council for approval at its April 19 meeting, the director said.

## 228 Increase 19,507 Voters Eligible For Hoboken Election

A total of 19,507 voters will be eligible to cast ballots in Hoboken’s May 9 council election, according to figures made public by City Clerk Anthony Amoroso. Compared to the last registration figure, Nov. 8, 1966, the city has 228 more registered voters. Most of these are recorded in the first ward, where the registration was up 355 over last year. In 1966, there were 2,648 voters in the first ward. This year, 3,003 are eligible to vote.

DISPOSITIVE it. The second, third and sixth wards also recorded increases. The second ward was up to 3,841, an increase of 31; third ward, up 13 to 2,819; sixth ward, up 13 to 3,652.

DECREASES were recorded in the fourth and fifth wards. The fourth lost 108 voters and dropped a total of 2,797 while the fifth lost 76 voters and now has 3,395 registered.

CAMPAIGNERS for Anthony H. Romano in the first ward claim they registered 508 new voters, although there are no records available to prove or

### Wireless Pioneer

## Unico Chapter Plans Honors Marconi April 25

The Hoboken Unico Chapter will celebrate the 93d anniversary of the birth of Guglielmo Marconi April 25. Quentin J. De Fazio, president, will place a wreath at the Marconi statue at Church Square Park, according to Charles DeFazio, coordinator.

Marconi was born in Bologna, Italy, April 25, 1874, and he died in Rome, July 20, 1937. The inventor of the wireless telegraph, the forerunner of radios, said his achievement was the result of improved devices.

HE CONNECTED the transmitter and receiver with the ground, and used a vertical wire, or antenna. Dec. 12, 1901, Marconi received signals from across the ocean.

President Theodore Roosevelt and King Edward VII of England exchanged messages Jan. 19, 1903. From that day, “the wireless” was more than a toy, and Marconi was honored as a benefactor to mankind.

HE WAS AWARDED the Nobel Prize in physics in 1909. Marconi then turned his attention from shortwaves to microwaves.

In 1922, he demonstrated the use of microwaves in radiotelephony. He predicted a revolution in worldwide communications, including the transmission of pictures, or television.

MARCONI MARRIED Beatrice O’Brien, daughter of the 14th Baron Inchiquin of Ireland. They had three children, Degna, Giulio and Giola. The marriage was ended in 1924.

Six years later, Marconi married Contessa Maria Cristina Bazzi-Scaii. They had a daughter.

## Library Adds 241 Books In Hoboken

More than 341 new books were added to the selection at Hoboken’s Public Library last month, it was announced today by Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director.

Some of the books which may now be borrowed are:

“The Eighth Day,” by Thornton Wilder; “The Death of a President,” by William Manchester; “No Transfer,” by William Manchester; “The Invasion of Privacy by Government and Industry by Sen. Edward V. Long; “King Cohn,” by Bob Thomas; “Letters from an Aged,” by William Redfield; “Dorothy,” by Robert Blake; “Just Around the Corner,” a high selective history of the Twenties, by Robert Bendiner; “Babi Yar,” a documentary novel by Anatoly Kunznetsov; and “I’m A Lucky One,” by Staff Sgt. Barry Sadler with Tom Mahoney.

Also, “Facing the Brink,” an intimate study of crisis diplomacy by Edward Weisner and Charles Bartlett; “Most Notorious Victory,” a man in the age of automation by Ben B. Seligman; “Dialogue With Erik Erikson” by Richard I. Evans; “F.D.R., Architect of an era by Rexford G. Tugwell; “A Revalian Anthology,” Edited by Gerrit P. Judd; “The New Modern Poetry: British and American Poetry since World War II,” Edited by M. Rosenthal; “Our Polluted World,” by Man Survivors,” by John Perry; “Into The Mainstream,” Conversations with Latin-American Writers,” by Luis Haras and Barbara Dohmann; “Man In The Glass Booth,” by Robert Shaw; “The Son of Martha and Other Stories,” by Richard McKenna; “The Dissent of Dominick Shanley,” by Bernard Kops; “Center of the Storm: Memoirs of John T. Scores,” by John T. Scores and James Presley.

Also, “Journey Through China,” by Julius Roy; “Against Interpretation and Other Essays,” by Susan Sontag; “The Zimmerman Telegram,” by Barbara Tuchman; “Automobile Body Repair,” by William T. Atherton; “Orbit of China,” by Harrison E. Salisbury; “The Macmillan Job Guide to American Corporations,” Edited by Ernest A. McKay; “More Lives Than One,” by Charles Bracelen Flood; “Epitaphs of Our Times,” The Letters of Edward Dahlberg; “The Mulberry Within,” The Heretics of Percy Bysshe Shelley,” by James Rieger; “The Chinese: Their History and Culture,” by Kenneth Scott Latourette; “Narcotic Addiction,” by John A. O’Donnell and John C. Ball, Editors.

### Wireless Pioneer

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