

Ranieri Says Parking Meters Installed Without State Approval

He Suggests Traffic Lights Same Way

If parking meters have been installed without waiting for state approval, perhaps traffic lights could also be placed at two points in Hoboken under similar conditions, Councilman Rudolph Ranieri has told other members of the city council.

The First Ward representative said that although the proposed ordinance for new meters is being held up while awaiting state approval, meters have been installed on Hudson Street between First and Third Streets.

"NOW THERE is no place for residents to park and no garages in the area," said Ranieri.

The council members were told in caucus prior to last night's noisy and crowded session that the meter ordinance could not be introduced because it had not yet received state approval.

During the session that follows, Robert Ranieri, Sixth Ward council candidate, urged that a traffic light be erected at Fifth and Bloomfield Streets. He was told by Police Capt. George Baumann that checks were being made at that intersection, scene of a hit-and-run accident last weekend, but that the light would have to have state approval, councilman John Palmieri also said he has been seeking a light at that intersection.

COUNCILMAN RANIERI and William Matthews both felt the light should be erected pending the state approval. When Councilman Steve Cappiello said he long felt a light was needed in his Third Ward, Ranieri said perhaps two traffic signals should be erected while awaiting approval by the state.

Baumann said that at the present time the only sign in his city that has not been approved by the state is the one at 10th and Hudson Streets. Mrs. John Carluccio of 1110 Washington St. appeared before the meeting to urge greater police protection, especially during the after-dark hours. She complained that many women do not feel safe at night and are afraid to go out alone.

RANIERI SAID he has been urging that additional police be hired and he was supported by Matthews who also felt that more men were needed as foot patrolmen.

Council President Thomas A. Gallo, however, felt there was "nothing wrong with the city." He said that publicity was responsible to great extent for creating any fear that may exist.

Ranieri recalled that three years ago, on July 4th, Hoboken had only one foot patrolman on duty on the evening shift. He pointed to Patrolman Walter Sogliuzzo, who was in the council chambers. "He knows," said Ranieri, "because he was that one officer."

A PARKING ordinance, which would have created more parking places on Eighth Street, between Castle Point Terrace and Hudson Street, was tabled. The additional parking places were requested by Councilman Matthews.

The council agreed to hold up the ordinance, however, because Stevens Institute has announced that it plans to widen Eighth Street and make it a two-way thoroughfare. This would displace the additional parking plan.

A resolution to offer for sale the city-owned lots at 117-119 Washington St. as approved by a 7-2 vote. It was opposed by Ranieri and Matthews.

RANIERI SAID the city's retail bureau was originally told the property could be used for parking purposes. He also objected to terms of the sale which stipulated that two two-family homes, valued at \$25,000 or more, must be constructed. "This is not in keeping with the area," Ranieri felt. "Washington Street should remain a shopping district."

The council unanimously approved the introduction of an ordinance to provide for longevity and overtime pay for members of the police and fire departments. It will be retroactive to Jan. 1 once the council gives its final approval.

The council was also unanimous in approving a resolution sponsored by Councilman Matthews. In it the council congratulated the Hoboken High School chess team on winning the state championship.

Fifty Years Ago Today

Spring Fever of a Different Kind

U. S. Entry In Great War Altered Tide

EDITOR'S NOTE—Fifty years ago, spring swept the land in great waves of patriotism and America plunged into the Great War. It was a crusade to "make the world safe for democracy," the "war to end wars." For the United States it meant two million troops to Europe, 300,000 casualties, and an end to innocence.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A fever gripped the land from ocean to ocean. America was plunging into her greatest adventure — innocent, credulous, brashly confident, and unaware of world leadership.

It was April 1917 and the United States was about to enter the Great War. The United States was about to become party to the greatest mass slaughter in human history—until then, America saw it as a struggle of democracy against autocracy. America would make it a crusade, a "war to end wars."

On Apr. 7, 1917, the bespectacled idealist in the White House issued a proclamation of war against Imperial Germany after the country formally entered the conflict the day before.

"The world," announced Woodrow Wilson, "must be made safe for democracy." The world was made safe for nothing—more unsafe than it has ever been before.

Isolation Ended
America, traditionally wary of foreign entanglements, was being forced out of her isolation by the arrogance of a Prussian government which could not conceive

pected German spies were gathered in wholesale. In that springtime of its innocence, the nation burned with the fire of idealism. War songs blossomed like flowers. "Over There" Swept Land "Over There," sounding like a bugle call to action, swept the land. The draft was proclaimed, and Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, playboy son of a Philadelphia brewer, became the country's most notorious "slacker."

Emergency taxes were imposed on beer, liquor, tobacco and stamps, and there was agitation for prohibition of all strong liquor as a war measure. The income tax was increased. Inheritance and estate taxes were raised and new taxes were imposed on excess profits, transportation, admissions and munitions manufacturing.

U. S. Moved Swiftly
America moved more swiftly than the Germans had dreamed was possible. By June, the first U. S. fighting forces were embarking for France, and from that time forward a steady stream of transports poured fresh blood into the wavering Allies.

In the spring of 1917, before America entered the war, the picture seemed dark for the Allies. Russia, their partner in the East, had disintegrated in revolution and was out of the war. Romania had been eliminated by the Germans as a military factor. The German corridor with Turkey, a Central Powers ally, was widened, bringing within reach the Kaiser's dream of a "bridge to the East."

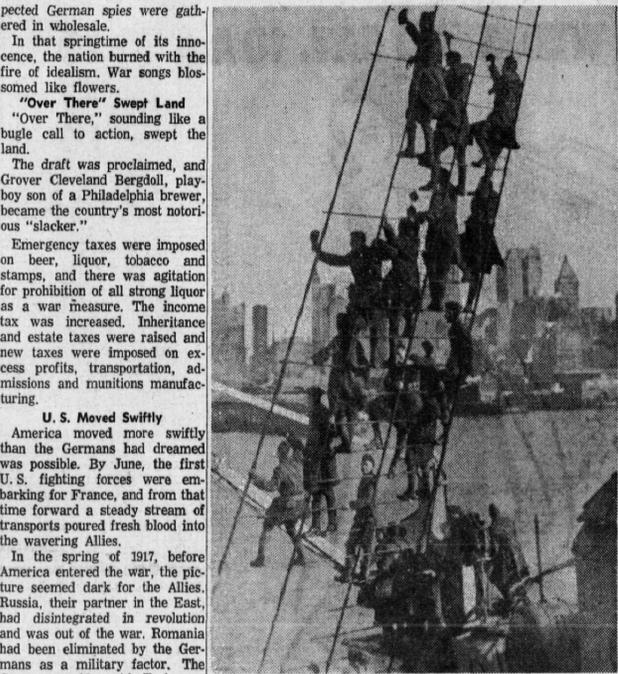
Germany, for all her victories in East and West, was feeling the staggering cost. Blockade had brought privations and was affecting German home morale. But in 1918, American power changed history. Americans went into action in battle after battle: First at Cantigny against Gen. Eric von Ludendorff's "Kaiser's Battle," which had nearly turned the tide against the Allies. Americans rose from the trenches and counter-attacked along the Aisne-Paris railway in a brilliant exploit which stiffened the Allied spine. The U. S. 1st Infantry Division bore the brunt of battle there.

Then came Belleau Wood. The U. S. 2nd Infantry Division and elements of the 3rd battled Germans near Chateau Thierry and north of the Marne. Doughboys and elements of the U. S. 2nd Marine Brigade opened a gap between the two main German forces. Belleau Wood fell, a serious blow to German fortunes. Through the wetting summer, in the mud and blackened fields, Americans fought against what would be Ludendorff's final offensive aimed at driving the Allies back south of the Marne. Ludendorff crossed the Marne on a wide front approaching Epernay.

This was a decisive moment. Gen. Ferdinand Foch, Allied commander, deployed the U. S. 1st and 2nd on either flank and



MOVED AN ARMY—Men of the U. S. Army Transport Service, Hoboken Port of Embarkation, pose for their picture between lulls in army routine. The staff processed 1,795,411 officers, enlisted men and nurses sent overseas to France during World War I. Picture was taken at one of the Hoboken piers used by the Army Transport Service.



VIEW NEW YORK SKYLINE—Army troops on a transport off Hoboken climb ship's rigging to get a better view of the famous New York skyline before sailing for France. Nearly two million men passed through the Hoboken Port of Embarkation.

French Moroccans in the middle. To the south was the U. S. 4th and farther south the 26th Yankee and the U. S. 42nd, ready for enveloping strategy.

In the early morning of July 18, the U. S. 1st, shrouded by mist and standing wheat, blasted the Germans with heavy artillery and attacked behind tanks. German resistance collapsed. The Ludendorff offensive was broken.

Hoboken Port Served Troops
During World War I, Hoboken served as both a port of embarkation for troops going to France and a port of debarkation for soldiers coming back from the trenches after the conflict.

"Heaven, hell or Hoboken" became one of the favorite phrases of soldiers in France. Another site in northern New Jersey well known in the war was Camp Merritt in Bergen County, whose site is now marked by a monument in Cresskill.

Pershing Takes Command
Gen. Pershing now persuaded his Allied counterparts that the Americans should fight under U. S. command as one army, rather than as elements of several Allied armies. On Sept. 12—Pershing's birthday—Americans launched an assault with six divisions in the line, two in reserve and two more on the heights, and delivered a staggering blow in the Meuse-Argonne sector.

British and Belgians attacked from the north, the French from the Oise to Argonne, the Americans from the Argonne to the Meuse. Pershing opened a new assault Sept. 26, backed by 3,000 guns and nine divisions on a 25-mile front, straight into the teeth of German defenses. German resistance stiffened, but then collapsed all along the front.

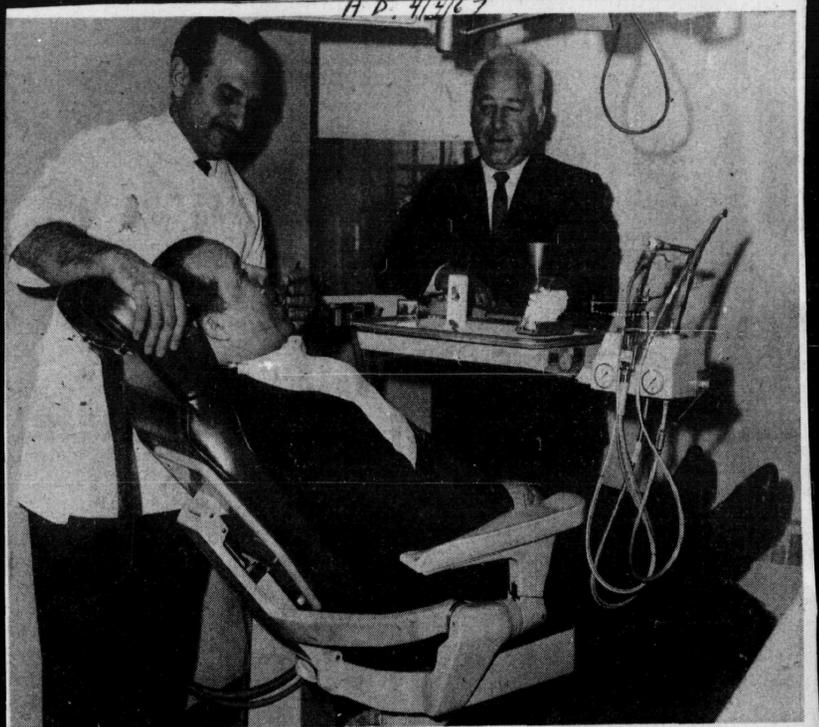
Armistice Delirium
The armistice on Nov. 11 brought delirium to America. The "war to end war" was over. The doughboys were conquering heroes. Sgt. Alvin York—who captured a swarm of Germans single-handed—was the prototype. But Americans did not yet know what the cost had been.

Altogether, the United States had transported more than two million troops to France. Some 29 U. S. divisions had taken part in battle and 13 more had been in reserve. Only American strength could have permitted Foch to risk the bold counteroffensives which proved decisive.

It had cost America roughly \$30 billion—a staggering figure at the 1918 value of the dollar. Some historians estimated the total cost in terms of money to all the belligerents at close to \$400 billion.

Cost in Lives
Equally staggering was the cost in human blood. Some estimated the dead among all belligerents at 13 million. America had lost 107,284 killed, 191,000 wounded and 4,912 missing, at total of 303,196 casualties. Britain's dead totalled 807,451; France's, 1,427,800; Russia's, 2,762,000; Germany's 1,611,104.

World War I destroyed four great empires: the German, Austro-Hungarian, Ottoman and Russian. It broke down the political, economic and moral fabric of large sections of Europe and Asia. It paved the way for greater cataclysm to come.



SEARCH IS ON—Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken displays intense interest as Anthony Damato, local director of health and welfare, submits to check-up by Dr. Gerald Musarra at opening of new dental clinic in Hoboken Health Center, 918 Garden St. (Jersey Pictures)

DePascale Speaks at Opening Hoboken's New Dental Clinic to Focus on Youngsters

Open wide. Hoboken has added a dental clinic at its city health center, 916 Garden St.

Speaking at yesterday's opening of the new facility, Mayor Louis DePascale noted that 60 to 90 per cent of the preschool and school age children of Hoboken need dental care in one form or another.

THE MAYOR said that with financial assistance from the State Health Aid Act of 1966, the problem of oral hygiene received first priority.

It is projected that the clinic will control dental disease in about 750 to 1,000 indigent children. Top priority will be given to children from preschool to fifth grade.

It will be open daily from 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SPEAKING of the new venereal disease clinic, situated in

the same building, DePascale said, "Forty-seven local residents have taken advantage of this clinic's services."

The clinic provides diagnostic and treatment facilities, interviews with venereal disease patients for contacts and suspects, followups on gonorrhea and syphilis contacts and cooperation with the state Department of Health for the control of the diseases.

ANTHONY DAMATO, Hoboken director of health and welfare, has reported that the incidence of venereal disease among teenagers has risen recently at a much higher rate than for other age groups. He said the information came from a national report.

DePascale declared that he is imploping local teenagers to develop attitudes and standards

which will guide their conduct as adults.

'ONE OF THESE standards will deal with sex and sex contact," he said. "The high ideals of most teenagers help rule out the possibility of their contracting venereal disease infections. But for those who make the wrong choice, these diseases become a severe threat."

The mayor reminded his listeners that it is "very important to report immediately to a physician or the city clinic if venereal disease is suspected."

He also announced the formation of a major vaccination drive against common measles.

'ALTHOUGH measles is often thought to be mild and inconsequential, it is sometimes accompanied by serious complications, such as sleeping sickness, mental retardation or death.

switches in Hoboken, since the vaccine was made available in 1964, has been cut nearly in half," he continued.

DePASCALE SAID that the city's goal this year is to vaccinate all children who are susceptible to the disease, namely those who have never had the measles.

Switching the discussion to diabetes, he said that a search for the more than 400 residents of Hoboken who have the disease but do not know about it, will begin immediately.

'A FREE test will be administered to all Hobokenites wishing it, who are past the age of 40, who are overweight or who have relatives who are diabetics.

"Early detection and prompt medical control always enables the diabetic to continue to lead a normal, active life."

Drawing for Election Row A Scrambled in Hoboken

Three Row "A" ballot positions for the May 9 election of Hoboken city councilmen were drawn by anti-administration or independent candidates in the city clerk's office yesterday.

In the second ward, incumbent councilman William J. Matthews drew the row A position, followed by Hudson County Freeholder James F. Quinn and independent Michael P. Accetta.

INDEPENDENT Thomas Sgherzi will appear on row A in the third ward. He will be followed by another independent Pasquale DeStefano and incumbent Steve Cappiello.

In the drawing for the fifth ward position, Martin J. Brennan, another independent, got the row A slot, followed by John Daddetta, an independent, and by incumbent Francis Finnerty.

THE ADMINISTRATION scored in the first ward where Anthony H. Romano won the first position. Incumbent Councilman Rudolph Ranieri took the Row "C" slot.

Incumbent Louis Francone was unopposed in the fourth ward and got Row "A" by default. Incumbent John J. Palmieri won the coveted first spot in the sixth ward. He will be followed by Robert Ranieri, Nunzio Malfetta and alphonse Iapicca, all independents.

THE DRAWING of the positions was a quiet affair, interrupted a few times by the applause for various candidates from the more than 75 persons witnessing the event.

Robert Ranieri raised a point of law just prior to the start of the drawing. He asked if the drum was going to be merely rotated if it would be turned over horizontally.

CITY CLERK Anthony Amoroso said that he thought the law said to spin the drum.

"The law is that the cards must be mixed thoroughly," countered Ranieri.

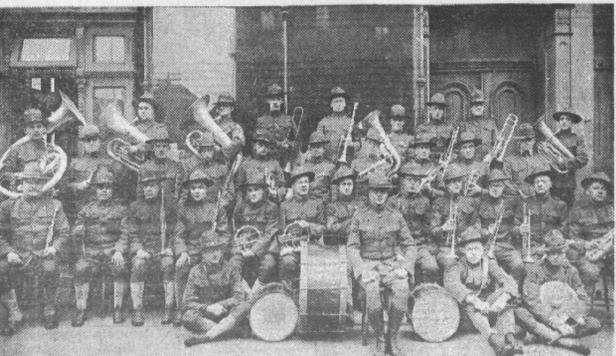
The problem was settled when Amoroso spun the drum, and then tilted it to a 90 degree angle in either direction following the spin.



BALLOT SHAKES—Councilman Louis Francone, above, crosses fingers for luck as City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso, below, shakes drum in drawing for positions on May 9 Hoboken ward election ballots. Francone is unopposed in Fourth Ward. (Jersey Pictures)



FOLLOWING the draws, Robert Ranieri stated, "I am satisfied that it was a fair draw." He said he was especially pleased that both he and his brother would share Row C.



ARMY BAND—Included among the World War I soldiers who were part of the Hoboken Embarkation Port Band No. 3 in 1917 is Vito DePascale, seated fourth from left. DePascale, now 74, lives at 206 Fifth St., and still active in the musical profession. He is a member of Hoboken Barracks No. 3258, World War I veterans.



VISITING TEACHERS — Thomas McFeeley, Hoboken superintendent of schools, seated at left, explains a point to Miss Rosa Estades, left, Miss Maria Arrieta, Puerto Rican education officials, and Mrs. Marianne Longo of the Hoboken school system. Looking on are, from left, Dr. Irving Bloom of Jersey City State College, Peter Vecchio, school supervisor, Dr. Victor Melendez, head of the Puerto Rican delegation, and Harold Galinsky, administrative educational assistant.



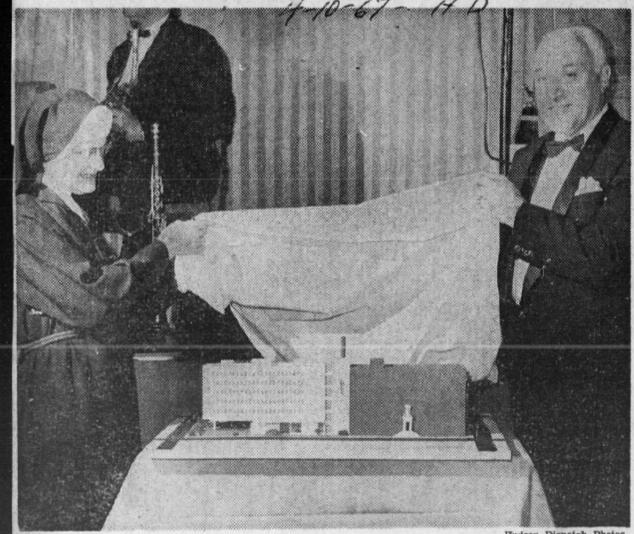
NEW MACHINE — Hoboken public safety director E. Norman Wilson and fire marshall James Halloran examine a new overhead projector, one of the features of new classrooms being used for the schooling of Hoboken firemen.



NEW CHAPLIN — Rev. Roy L. Carter, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, signs in as new chaplain of the city's public safety department. Looking on are city clerk Anthony Amaroso, councilman Steve Capiello, and Mayor Louis DePascale.



HOSPITAL CHECK — Councilman Francis Finnerty presents a check for \$800 to Sister Felicitas, administrator of St. Mary Hospital, while Mrs. Mary DePascale of the hospital's Ladies Auxiliary looks on. Check represents proceeds from a venison dinner sponsored by the Hoboken Knights of Columbus.



MODEL HOSPITAL — Unveiling "the dream," St. Mary Hospital of the future, is Administrator Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., assisted by Congressman Dominick Daniels of Union City. Scale model, shown for the first time, was viewed by guests at the Hoboken hospital's annual charity hall Saturday at Hotel Commodore, New York City. Donated by architect, William C. Cramer of Woodbridge, the model will be put on display in hospital lobby. (Story on Page 12)

With Trees and Grass
Vitale Starts Beautifying Municipal Building Area

Four trees with brightly colored blossoms will be planted in front of Hoboken City Hall shortly in an attempt to liven up the drab exterior of the city's municipal building, Public Works Director Raphael Vitale said today.

Vitale reported that besides replanting grass all the way around the building, this year he would also plant two "pink flame flowering crab" trees and two "royale purple smoke" trees.

According to the director, the "pink flame" is a member of the poplar family and is capable of growing to a height of more than 16 feet. He said the trees he ordered were between four and five feet tall.

The "royale purple smoke" trees will be about the same height. However, they grow only to about 10 or 12 feet high. The director added that he didn't know what family they belong to.

"I've had very good reports on these two types of tree," he said. "They are relatively hearty and will grow satisfactorily just about anywhere with the proper care."

"THE PINK FLAME will go next to the sidewalk at the main entrance to city hall," he continued. "The other two trees will be planted at the corner of the front plots. Both types bloom during June and July and sometime carry over into August."

Vitale's big problem, one he isn't too sure of solving is finding a type of grass that can endure in Hoboken's atmosphere and take the tramping of numerous children's feet. The director planted grass last year and met with some success until neighborhood children started using the plots for play areas.

"We can't watch them 24 hours a day," he said. "It doesn't get dark during the summer months until around 8 o'clock. The city hall closes at 4 so the kids have plenty of time to trample the grass."



MODERN ADDITIONS — First phase of the \$4.7 modernization program at St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, was completed last week with the dedication of eight modern administrative offices last week. In addition hallway leading to the second floor offices (left) was put into use and the doctor's lounge (right) opened Monday.

Ranieri Puts Library Question to Palmieri

Sixth Ward Council Candidate Robert A. Ranieri last night questioned his opponent, Councilman John J. Palmieri, concerning his position on the Hoboken Public Library, location the sixth ward.

Ranieri quoted the Palmieri campaign statement which referred to Mayor DePascale. "Louie won't make a move to update the vintage 1890 library that can't begin to serve the needs of the people." Such inconsistency is not a mark of strong character."

Following this statement the incumbent did nothing about the library, Ranieri asserted, and added, "It was the First Ward councilman who initiated a city-wide movement that forced long-needed improvements. When the council officially formed a committee to investigate the conditions and legality of spending practices Palmieri was named chairman."

"He held one closed-door private meeting, refusing to allow entrances to members of the press. His findings? He found no malpractices and no wrong doings and even complimented

the library that only months before he called "... vintage 1890 that can't begin to serve the needs of the people." Such inconsistency is not a mark of strong character."

H.D. 4/2/67

Board Names School 9 For T. G. Connors

Hoboken Board of Education last night unanimously voted to rename School 9, Thomas G. Connors Memorial School, after its principal who died Mar. 6.

Dedication ceremonies will be held Apr. 29, the date that the new name will become effective, board president John D. McAlevy said. Connors was a resident of Palisades Park.

The resolution reads, "Thomas G. Connors contributed to the enrichment, welfare and betterment of his students and the public school system of the City of Hoboken, by his genuine example of fair and firm standards of conduct, honesty and moral integrity.

"It is the desire of the board of education of the school district of the City of Hoboken to perpetuate the cherished memory of Mr. Thomas G. Connors and to create in his honor a memorial that will forever remain.

"Therefore be it resolved that the public school now designated as Public School 9, in the City of Hoboken effective Apr. 29, 1967, will and shall hereafter be named and designated as the Thomas G. Connors Memorial School and that such name be hereinafter designated for any school that may subsequently replace the present school."

Sen. Kelly Writes Tribute

McAlevy also read a letter from Sen. William F. Kelly Jr., a longtime friend and schoolmate of the late principal.

"Tom's dedication to educational matters and his interest in the children whose destinies he guided were second to none," Kelly wrote. "Everyone who met him — and how fortunate those children who came under his care — was enriched by the experience."

"My sincerest congratulations for the action you are taking in naming No. 9 School after Mr. Connors."

John Kane, representing Hoboken Administrators' and Supervisors' Assn., of which Connors was a member and a past president, also thanked the board for its action.

"All of us in the association are thankful that the board of education has chosen this manner to perpetuate the memory of our departed friend. We thank the board for its prompt action on naming No. 9 School after Mr. Connors."

Teachers Back Plan

Gerard Sollender, representing Hoboken Teachers' Assn., also voiced the organization's thanks for the honor paid to Connors.

Both Mayor Louis DePascale and former Mayor John J. Grogan backed the board's plan to rename the school.

The principal, a member of the Hoboken school system for more than 35 years, was active in numerous civic and educational organizations and societies.

Among his survivors is a brother, George, a member of Hoboken Board of Education, and Patrolman Francis Connors of Hoboken Police Department.

J.J. 4/15/67

Hoboken Project On View Church Towers Starts Renting

The renting office and model apartments in Hoboken's \$6 million Church Towers apartment house project are open in Building No. 1 at Fourth and Clinton Streets, Thomas Calligy attorney for the Church Towers Realty Management Corp., told The Jersey Journal today.

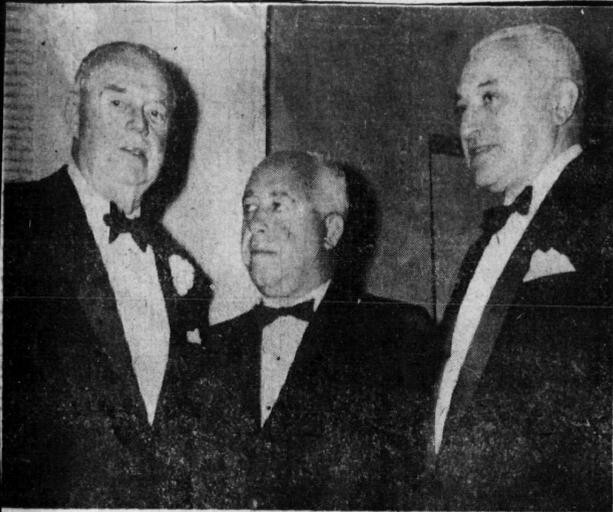
Calligy said that the last few finishing details on the furnishing of the model apartments were in the process of being completed, but would not hamper prospective tenants from viewing the apartments.

CHURCH TOWERS has four different types of apartments available. A one-bedroom apartment with kitchenette will rent for \$113 a month; the same apartment with a full kitchen will go for \$117 a month. A two-bedroom apartment will rent for \$136 monthly while three-bedroom prospective tenants will go for \$156 a month.

Tenants are governed by the following income limitations: one person, no more than \$5,600 a year; two persons, \$6,850 a year; a three- or four-member family, \$8,050 a year; five- or six-member family, \$9,250 a year, and seven or more family members, \$10,450 a year.

ALL RENTS will include gas and electric. Off-street parking will also be available to tenants at a monthly charge of \$5 an auto.

Golden Moments, Smiles at St. Mary Ball



AT THE CHARITY BALL — Arthur Scheffler, left, veteran master of ceremonies for the St. Mary Hospital Charity Ball Committee, presided at the 64th annual affair. He socializes here with Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale and Representative Dominick V. Daniels.



UNVEILING — Sister Mary Felicitas, administrator of the hospital, new St. Mary's. Looking on are Representative Daniels, Mayor DePascale and Fred Stickel, publisher of The Jersey Journal.

450 at Hospital Ball

St. Mary Guests View Scale Model of Hoboken Project

There was obviously a rosy glow Saturday night at the 64th annual St. Mary Hospital Charity Ball at the Hotel Commodore, New York City. This was the night that the nurse of the year and the most promising student nurse received recognition. Everyone directly concerned had a noticeable blush of excitement.

More than 450 guests viewed the model by the architect, William C. Cramer, Jr. of Woodbridge. Cramer, donated the model, which will be put on display at the lobby of the hospital with other posters and data on the 4.7 million dollar project.

Excitement mounted as announcement time drew close for the nurse and student nurse of the year awards. Taking part in the presentation was president of the medical staff, Dr. Carl F. Cricco, Mayor Louis DePascale, Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan and Miss Margaret Corbett, general chairman. This was the first year that the administrator Sister Felicitas was on hand for the presentation.

Obviously overjoyed recipients were Mrs. Kathleen Shirak, 620 Hudson st., Hoboken, Nurse of the Year and Carol Ann Honey, 38 Wilson av., Lyndhurst, Student Nurse of the Year. Winner for the nurse award received a gold replica of the Florence Nightingale Lamp and student nurse received a silver one. Some 800 members of the hospital voted for the awards, winners loyalty, integrity and faithful devotion to duty.

The runners up were nurses, Mrs. Audrey Urban and Gertrude Unger; student nurses, Eileen Connors and Mary Ellen



'NURSE OF THE YEAR' — Mayor DePascale honors Kathleen Shirak as the top nurse on the hospital staff as Mary Corbett, director of nursing and general chairman for the ball committee, beams proudly.



BALL FIELD IN MAKING — Under the direction of Councilman Steve Cappelletto, a group of youngsters of various ages clear lot at 6th Street and railroad tracks at west end of Hoboken, in preparation for opening of softball season, which they and other area children look forward to.



Excited winner of the Nurse of the Year award, Mrs. Kathleen Shirak, R.N. (second from left), 620 Hudson st., Hoboken, is surrounded with well wishers. Miss Margaret Corbett, R.N., M.A., general chairman of the St. Mary Hospital charity ball, is at left with Medical Staff President Dr. Carl F. Cricco and honorary chairman of the event, Mayor Louis DePascale. The award was made at the Hotel Commodore, Saturday.

007 Bus-Buzzers

PUC Agents to Invade Hoboken

Some towns have airplane spotters and still others have bird-watcher clubs. And as the result of a city hall meeting Thursday, one of these days Hoboken will have a group of bus-buzzers roaming the city but no one will know when they arrive.

The bus-buzzers, whose job involves putting the bee on owners of independent buses who do not adhere to regular schedules, are not exactly a cloak-and-dagger outfit. They are tried and trusted inspectors of Public Utility Commission, who are equipped with stop-clock buzzers that record departure and arrival of buses at any given point in the city.

Following a conference on Friday in Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson's office, PUC authorities assured both Wilson and Hoboken Transportation Supervisor Thomas P. Jodice that the unidentified bus-buzzers will move in any day and start checking driver punctuality. In addition, they'll make a report on every day condition of the buses as to general appearance, cleanliness, and other technical inspections.

Director Wilson said between a

DePascale: 'No Substitute For Progress'

Mayor Louis DePascale said today he is gratified by the "warmth and enthusiasm" that has greeted the six administration — supported candidates for the Hoboken City Council during the first week of the current campaign.

"I have joined them at many of the meetings they have attended," said the mayor, "and I am impressed by the pledges of cooperation they are receiving in all parts of the city."

"They are running on a record of getting a job done for Hoboken — and there's no substitute for progress."

THE MAYOR said he intends to campaign actively during the next few weeks for the election of James Quinn and Anthony Romano and for the re-election of Councilmen Steve Cappelletto, Frank Finnerty and John Palmieri. Another member of the administration team, Councilman Louis Francone, is not opposed for the Fourth Ward seat.

"It's a wonderful feeling to be able to go before your friends and neighbors and point to a record of achievements," said the mayor, "and that's what these men can do."

'I HAVE great confidence in the people of Hoboken. I know they appreciate the improvements that we have brought to the city and the plans we have for an even greater Hoboken.

"I need a unified council team to continue the job and I am confident that the voters of Hoboken will give me that team. They don't want to see fast-moving programs bog down in politics and petty bickering. There's just no time for that."

'WE HAVE attacked the problem of slums and parking, we are bringing better housing and federal aid to our city and we have plans that could result in the rebirth of Hoboken.

"We ask only for the opportunity to continue the job and I am sure the people of Hoboken will give us that opportunity. Teamwork is the key to Hoboken's future — and we have the team that is getting a job done."

Anti-Litter Bounty in Hoboken?

Wilson Mulls Idea from '20s

A \$10 reward may be offered by Hoboken to any resident who gives the city information that leads to the conviction of anyone who violates the city's anti-litter ordinances.

Law Director E. Norman Wilson told The Jersey Journal today that this procedure was used by the city during the 1920s, apparently with some success. "It is worth looking into to see if we could use it today," he said.

WILSON explained he was cleaning out one of his filing cabinets when he came across an old placard from the days when Antonio Granelli was the city's health inspector. "The large red sign offered a \$10 reward and promised a \$25 fine for anyone found guilty of the careless placement of ashes, garbage or manure."

"We could have the signs made up in both English and Spanish and place in the hallways of tenements where there seems to be continuous violations of the current anti-litter laws," Wilson said. "Of course we would have to change the wording so it covered our current ordinances."

WILSON SAID the city's ordinances concerning litter had been changed since the placards were used, so he would have to look into them to see if the signs could be put up and if a reward could be offered.

Public Works Director Raphael Vitale, whose sanitation inspectors are responsible for checking all violations of the anti-litter and garbage ordinance, said he thought it was a "good idea."

'WE COULD distribute them among the landlords who always give us the excuse that it is the tenants that do the littering and they can't be held at fault for the actions of their tenants," Vitale said. "I don't know if it will help us stop garbage and litter violations, but it might help us catch some of the offenders."

'IT IS ONLY common sense, he said. "No matter how many men I have on the street inspecting or how long they are out, we are always going to get violations. My aim is at least to reduce them so that the city is kept in a reasonably clean state."

"If we can start getting the cooperation of the public, even if it costs us \$10, we might start to discourage people from dumping their garbage and litter wherever they please."

To Serve Western Section

Mayor Moves Cappelletto Plan

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken today announced that Hoboken will seek a federal grant to set up a loop bus route which would serve the western part of the city.

The mayor said the application would take advantage of the provisions of the Mass Transportation Act of 1964, under which the government can pay two thirds of the cost.

DePascale said the project was being undertaken at the suggestion of Councilman Steve Cappelletto of the Third Ward, through which a part of the proposed route would run. He said Cappelletto wished to link the western sector with the Washington Street retail district and the PATH terminal.

PRELIMINARY plans call for acquiring five buses which would operate at 20-minute intervals, according to DePascale. "During development of final plans," he said, "decisions will be made as to whether the most feasible method of operating the loop service will be through leasing the buses to a private operator or through direct operation by the city."

The initial application is in the form of a letter to the Wash-



STEVE CAPPIELLO

ington office of HUD, outlining the scope of the project. Details and final plans will then be worked out with the transportation section of the federal agency, the mayor said.

"If we are to hope to hold down the number of cars on our streets and help those of our people who are unable to drive or own cars," DePascale declared, "we must expand the service areas of our buses and improve the quality and frequency of the service."

HE POINTED out that the projected route would link both public housing projects, the new

BUS GRANT

Continued for citizens housing project, the health center, the high school and the Hudson Place terminal where bus, rapid transit, railroad and ferry lines converge.

"The loop would feed the existing bus lines along Washington Street, Clinton Street and Willow Avenue without competing with any of these," he said.

Starting at Hudson Place, the route would be north on River Street, west on 4th Street, north on Jackson Street, east on 5th Street, north on Madison Street, east on 9th Street, south on Willow Avenue, east on 7th Street, and south on Hudson Street to Hudson Place.

THE ROUTE was deliberately planned not to use Washington Street because that thoroughfare is already served by several bus lines.

In addition to points mentioned above, other points within easy walking distance of the planned route include the City Hall, the main postoffice, the library, the hospital, the Church Towers 400-apartment middle-income development, nine schools, the health center, the welfare office, the Board of Education office, the HOPES centers, a recreation center, three churches, and a proposed neighborhood recreation center.

Aid for HOPES

Appointment of a Spanish-speaking adviser to Hoboken's anti-poverty organization should do much to make the work of HOPES even more effective than it already is.

The main difficulty in helping many of the Spanish-speaking citizens is the language problem. So many have crowded together in Hoboken that they have tended to form their own community and continue speaking their native tongue, thus retarding the use of English.

The choice of 25-year-old Puerto Rican-born George Guzman as the adviser has all the marks of being a good one. He will be more than an interpreter. A graduate of Hoboken's high school who has lived in the city 13 years, he is already familiar with many of the functions and agencies by means of which HOPES renders assistance. His experience as a former Jersey Journal circulation district manager should be most useful, too.

Discuss Bus Proposal

Hold Forum on Hoboken Transit

A unique bus proposal that would be partially financed by federal funds and which would service the western part of Hoboken was discussed last night at a public forum on bus transportation at the Trinity Episcopal Church hall, 707 Washington st., Hoboken.

Ralph Seligman and Robert Sherman, city planners with Mayo, Lynch Associates, a major architectural and planning concern hired by the city council, presented the proposal at the forum, which was held under the auspices of the Hoboken Council of Churches.

According to the proposal, the new bus line would follow the following route:

Council Meeting A Breeze

Hoboken City Council meetings have not been known for their brevity, especially during election campaigns. But yesterday's session was one of the quickest and calmest held in recent years.

In less than 15 minutes, the council concluded all of its business without a single no vote or objection from the councilmen or spectators.

THE COUNCIL accepted for study a petition from Cable Vision of New Jersey requesting authority to operate a community antenna television system within the city. Cable Vision is the fourth such company to attempt getting permission for a CATV system. The other three were unsuccessful.

Two applications for federal programs — the Demonstration Cities Act and the Urban Beautification Program — were unanimously approved by the council.

UNDER THE Demonstration build large sections of the city which are now rapidly approaching the point of becoming sub-standard or have already reached that stage.

In the beautification program, anti-poverty funds would be used to spruce up existing city facilities and parks through the hiring of personnel from the poverty class.

THE COUNCIL also approved the appointment of Leo Smith to a five-year-term on the city's housing authority, beginning May 3.

The ordinance granting longevity and overtime pay to Hoboken's fire and police personnel unanimously passed its third and final reading and will go into effect July 1. Longevity is broken down so that half of the increase will be received this year and the other half next year. Overtime pay will be paid to men who are assigned to work beyond the normal tour of duty. They will be paid at the normal hourly rate as based on their annual income.

TWO OTHER ordinances, one legalizing parking in certain unimproved sections that are now prohibited areas, and another which adjusts the salary ranges for most city Civil Service positions, were introduced. The measures were tabled for public inspection until the meeting of May 3.

No action was taken by the council on the parking authority's ordinance setting new parking meter rates and time periods. Chairman Nicholas Caruso said that the state Division of Motor Vehicles must first complete a field inspection and make its necessary reports before the council could take final action.

Malfetti Calls For Bookmobile

Sixth Ward Council Candidate Nunzio Malfetti yesterday pressed for the adoption of a bookmobile for Hoboken if elected on May 9.

"The existing library facilities are totally inadequate to properly fill the cultural needs of our citizens," he said. "A solution to this problem would be establishing a bookmobile service that would bring the library to the people. Hoboken is uniquely built for mobile services."

He has already advocated the use of a mobile diagnostic or health center to travel throughout the city on a fixed schedule plus the innovation of a volunteer first aid and ambulance squad.

The council candidate reiterated his original stand in the campaign of only discussing those issues that affected the future well being of Hoboken and he has refrained from engaging in name calling verbal duels.

Malfetti stated his ambition is to substitute public service for politics and he intends to work with everyone showing a sincere interest in rehabilitating the city and getting it back in the main stream of municipal progress and civic betterment. He sees no reason why this can't be accomplished "within the present framework of municipal government provided all parties bury the political hatchet and get busy with the spade work to rebuild Hoboken."

Hoboken Fire Prevention

An epidemic of fires in houses seems to have broken out in Hoboken.

A high official has said there is not a single building in Hoboken that does not have violations of the fire safety code. In recent fires in the city a tenant burned to death, a volunteer fire-fighter was asphyxiated, and a fireman badly injured both feet. We published a picture of a mountain of junk and refuse completely blocking the cellar door of a tenement where the city had repeatedly let the owner off with scoldings. Nothing happened . . . except that two days later the landlord piled even more things in front of this emergency exit.

The city's firemen are doing fine work at the many fires they respond to, but time after time these men are made ill by smoke or injured. To many of them the question must occur: Was this trip really necessary?

Federal Program Hoboken Pushing Bid For 'Demonstration City'

Hoboken has begun taking the final steps toward requesting designation as a "demonstration city" by the federal government. The City Council, after reviewing a draft of the Demonstration Cities Act application, passed a resolution authorizing its submission by May 1, Mayor Louis DePascale, who testified in Congress last year on behalf of the demonstration cities program prior to its passage, called the council action a significant effort to solve the city's hard-core problems.

THE Demonstration Cities Act requires that an area of approximately 15,000 persons be designated as a model neighborhood within the demonstration city. Hoboken's model neighborhood extends from the city's western boundaries to River Street between Observer Highway and Fourth Street.

The proposed program for the model neighborhood combines a broad range of existing federal aids to provide housing, employment, health, welfare, education and recreation.

Hoboken has worked closely with the governor's task force and the state Department of Community Affairs in preparing its application. Representatives of the task force have complimented the city on the actions it has taken so far and have given assurances that, despite stiff competition from other New Jersey cities, Hoboken is a strong contender for demonstration city honors. They have also stated that Hoboken's efforts on its own behalf will make it eligible for top consideration for the benefits contained in the new housing legislation sponsored by the Department of Community Affairs.

If successful in its quest, Hoboken will qualify for federal financial assistance to the extent of 80 per cent of its share of the cost of all the model neighborhood programs.

New Firm Seeks Authority For Community Antenna TV

After three companies met with more than just token resistance to their applications for authority to install a community antenna television (CATV) system in Hoboken, a fourth company has now taken up the cause.

The Hoboken City Council today received a petition from Cable Vision of New Jersey requesting authority to operate a community system.

STERLING Communications of New Jersey petitioned the council for the same right last year only to be caught up in several postponements and have two other companies come in and submit their petitions.

Sterling's May petition was followed by one from Viking Industries, a locally based manufacturer and operator of CATV systems, and another from All American Systems of Pompton.

Support for the campaign also came last night from the members of the J. George Fredman Post 393, Jewish War Veterans, North Bergen, which met in Temple Beth-El.

A resolution endorsing the proposed bureau received unanimous approval from the 30 members who were present and former Commander Carl Solondz was appointed to prepare a bulletin informing the rest of the membership of the decision and urging that the Dispatch coupon be filled out. Murray Charton is presently commander of the post.

'E' Day in Hoboken

The day that seems to mean more in Hoboken than anywhere else is almost upon us — Election Day, when the city chooses councilmen for its six wards. In many towns, local elections do not generate tremendous interest unless a special issue is involved, and in those towns the candidates do not seem to regard the election as a life-and-death struggle. But in Hoboken, in any election for local office, they campaign as though their very existence were at stake.

Election fever in Hoboken shot up even higher than usual four years ago when the entrenched political organization lost control of the City Council. Two years ago, so divided was the electorate, it took three mayoralty elections to pick a clear-cut winner, Louis DePascale, the organization man.

This year the organization is favored to put over at least a majority of its six entries; but some of the anti's are popular men, and the outcome is not certain. We've been printing the campaign utterances of both the ins and outs, and we'll do so until the eve of the fateful night of May 9 when all Hoboken will be hushed in breathless waiting for those returns.

Hoboken Discontent Denied Extra Pay Rise For 56 Aides

By PETER HALLAM

William Van Wie, president of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association, today denied a report in an out-of-town newspaper that there is discontent among city workers over the fact that some employees are getting more than the general \$300 pay raise.

"I don't know who started this rumor, if it is a rumor, but it is way off base," he said. "The association's negotiating committee briefed all the city employees on who would be getting what. At that time no one complained, and that was the time to do it."

"IT WILL be remembered that one of the association's primary objectives was the re-evaluation and adjustment of certain salaries so that they compared more favorably with what was being paid in other communities," Van Wie continued.

"Through Mayor DePascale's cooperation and that of the council we achieved almost all that we set out to."

"Since the association completed negotiations with the mayor, I have not received one single written complaint from any employees. These are the only complaints we honor. If a gripe isn't serious enough for an employee to write it out, then it isn't serious enough for us to consider it or take action."

City records show that there are 711 city employees, including policemen and firemen. Of this number, 56 will be getting raises in excess of \$300.

ACCORDING to the mayor, all the raises, including those for department directors, deputy directors and himself, were aimed at bringing the annual wage up to a level which would compare with that of other communities. The mayor's list shows these increase figures: Mayor, from \$4,300 to \$4,500.

laborer W. Schlicher, from \$35 a week to \$45 a week; laborer S. Tausand, from \$30 a week to \$45 a week; recreation specialist M. Coppola, from \$4,100 to \$4,200; laborer N. Gadelela, from \$4,200 to \$4,400; recreation specialist E. Miskulin, from \$4,100 to \$4,200.

Also, Visiting Nurse Director Patricia Mitten, from \$5,500 to \$6,500; public health nurses P. Harris, S. Holy, K. Wilson and P. Ryan, from \$4,520 to \$5,000; Welfare Director Edward Roeder, from \$6,500 to \$7,500; Comptroller John Erbeck, from \$9,300 to \$11,500.

RAISES

Continued

Police Chief Ambrose Ryan, from \$10,100 to \$12,900; Fire Chief Patrick Carmody, from \$10,100 to \$12,000; Traffic and Signal Superintendent George Baumann, from \$8,850 to \$11,000; and receptionist Mary Halpin, from \$5,300 to \$6,500.

THE MAYOR said that some of the raises, although they showed only \$100 or \$200 increases on his record, include the regular \$300 raise which all full-time employees received.

"These \$100 and \$200 figures were added on because even after including the \$300 raise we found that they were still below the minimum salary range," the mayor said.

Others receiving increases are: laborer John Marotta, from \$4,100 to \$4,400; laborer Stephen Moore, from \$4,100 to \$4,400; laborer W. Schlicher, from \$35 a week to \$45 a week; laborer S. Tausand, from \$30 a week to \$45 a week; recreation specialist M. Coppola, from \$4,100 to \$4,200; laborer N. Gadelela, from \$4,200 to \$4,400; recreation specialist E. Miskulin, from \$4,100 to \$4,200.

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Proclaim 'Law Day'

Separate resolutions were adopted Thursday by Hudson County Board of Freeholders asking citizens to observe "Loyalty Day," and "Law Day" on Monday.

Meanwhile North Hudson Lawyers' Club has arranged a program of speakers to commemorate "Law Day USA," according to Lester Miller, Union City attorney.

"Loyalty Day," according to the resolution drawn up by the freeholders, is designed to counteract "acts of disloyalty by certain individuals at recent assemblies." Various veterans' groups asked for designation of "Loyalty Day."

"Law Day" was urged by Hudson County Bar Assn. "In recognition of the fairness and justice afforded our citizens." A program has been arranged for the observance on Monday in the courtroom of Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse.

To Speak in Schools

As part of the program to be offered by North Hudson Lawyers' Club, various members of the organization will speak in the various schools throughout North Hudson on Monday.

Students at Emerson High School will be addressed by Victor Mullica at 8:30 a.m. Libero D. Marotta will appear at Union Hill High School at 9:30 a.m. The rest are as follows: Thomas A. Hogan, Memorial High School, 2 p.m.; John Tomasini, Weehawken

Service Clubs Get Briefing From HOPES

Hoboken's anti-poverty program, HOPES, has started to hold meetings between representatives of all service organizations in the city as the first step in providing the units with the knowledge of whom to go to when they have a problem.

HOPES Chairman Raymond G. Clyons said "all the services in the world are of little use if no one knows they are available or to whom they should go to to take advantage of them."

Attending a session Tuesday were John O'Leary and Joseph Cornelli, Lions Club; M. Edward DeFazio Housing Authority; Eric Lawton Jr., Kiwanis Club; Patricia Mitten, visiting Nurse Service and Director E. Norman Wilson, city Public Safety Department.

Also, Guy Trisolini, of the Rotary Club; Capt. Copeland, Salvation Army; Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello, Union chapter; Welfare Director Edward Roeder and Rev. Roy Carter.

Model Cities Application Submitted

Hoboken's application for federal funds under the Demonstration Cities Act was submitted today to the Philadelphia regional office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development by Ralph Seligman of the engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates.

Seligman, who has handled most of the city requests for federal money said the deadline for submission was still May 1 and not today as announced by Trenton officials. He said two copies of the application would go to Philadelphia and six to Washington.

The Demonstration Cities Act is a two-part program aimed at total redevelopment of substandard urban areas. The first part of the program deals with planning and funds for planning. The second portion concerns itself with the actual construction and construction funds.

WE HAVE approximately 10 students that can benefit from special instruction set up through a Neurologically Impaired Class. However, in order to meet individual needs the state recommends five to six students to a class.

"The class would require certain modifications and physical changes that would be appropriate for learning. It would also require special equipment and materials such as language master film strip projector, tape recorder, phonograph player, etc."

Under the Beadleston Law one half of the teacher's salary is reimbursed to the local district.

DePascale, Grogan See Clean Sweep

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken and city Democratic leader John J. Grogan both predicted a clean sweep for all six organization-backed candidates in the May 9 council election.

They said that the unusually large turnout over the weekend at affairs sponsored for the various candidates has led them to believe that all six candidates will be elected.

"I HAVE been involved in countless political campaigns," "but never have I encountered such great enthusiasm and all-out effort by campaign workers. At three affairs Saturday night, more than 1,500 persons turned out to honor Councilman Steve Cappiello, John J. Palmieri and First Ward councilman Candidate Anthony H. Romano.

Chamber Backs Law Day USA

Hoboken Chamber of Commerce recently adopted a resolution proclaiming Monday as Law Day USA.

After acknowledging the nationwide observance of Law Day, and stressing the importance of law in every facet of man's existence, the resolution continued:

"... be it resolved, by the officers and board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Hoboken that this occasion is a timely one to emphasize the need for respect for the law, courts and good citizenship at all levels of our nation."

It closed by saying, "... the Chamber of Commerce of Hoboken joins with all citizens, organizations, schools and churches in recognizing and observing May 1, 1967, as Law Day, USA." It was signed by chamber president, Charles J. Tiedemann.

Urge Class For Neurally Impaired

There are approximately 10 students in Hoboken who will benefit from special instruction set up through a class for the neurologically impaired, a spokesman for the board of education said today.

A report compiled for the board by Superintendent of Schools Thomas McFeeley and Special Education Director Daniel Binetti to show the feasibility of providing classroom space and teachers for children with brain damage recommended the board start such a service.

THOMAS A. GALLO, secretary to the board, said the recommendation has been studied and the board has agreed to start such a program. A teacher has been hired and space will be provided in school No. 2.

The McFeeley-Binetti report said:

"Under Chapter 29 of the Beadleston Laws of 1966, the local boards of education are mandated to provide special programs for all children who are classified as being handicapped. The neurologically handicapped certainly fall into the above category. This type of child presents one or more of the following neuro-motor impairments: perceptual disorders, language disorders, convulsive disorders, visual-motor handicaps and a generalized combination of functional disturbances.

THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURE must be adhered to for purposes of classification. The medical inspector of a school district shall give a suitable physical examination or a medical specialist i.e., psychiatrist, neurologist, pediatrician if the board of education deems it advisable. In addition to the physical examination, a complete psychological evaluation on each child, with a team approach utilized in determining the type of placement for instruction and training.

"A survey of the Hoboken Public Schools indicates a need for the above type of program.

"We have approximately 10 students that can benefit from special instruction set up through a Neurologically Impaired Class. However, in order to meet individual needs the state recommends five to six students to a class.

"The class would require certain modifications and physical changes that would be appropriate for learning. It would also require special equipment and materials such as language master film strip projector, tape recorder, phonograph player, etc."

Under the Beadleston Law one half of the teacher's salary is reimbursed to the local district.

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Contenders in Hoboken Council Election—Here's What They Say

Rud. Ranieri ROMANO Matthews

First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri of 228 Hudson St. is seeking re-election on a campaign slogan of "action." His primary issues are better and more police protection, better housing through slum clearance, and enforcement of the city's existing housing and sanitary codes.

Ranieri, partner in a furniture store, has taken it upon himself to investigate numerous complaints from residents of code violations and refer them to the city's housing squad. However, the councilman maintains that this is as far as it goes and that the city takes little if any action to follow up. He also maintains that more police protection is needed as many women are afraid to go out at night because of increased mugging and purse-snatching incidents.

The organization and administration forces will be trying to oust Ranieri in the First Ward with Anthony H. Romano of 207 Garden St. Romano, on leave of absence from the police department, ran for mayor in 1965 but lost by a large margin on the first ballot.

Like all six organization-backed candidates, Romano is running on a slogan of "Continue Hoboken's Progress" and has no other detailed platform. He has refrained from debating or bringing up political issues. Instead, he cites all the administration's various programs and points out that it will take council harmony and unity to make these programs a reality. Romano often calls Ranieri an "obstructionist" in speeches, and contends the councilman isn't interested in his ward but in running for mayor in 1969.

Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews of 1028 Hudson St. is looking for a repeat of his 1963 election victory on the basis of "independence" from "rubber stamp" obligations to the administration.

He says he is in favor of many of the programs presented by Mayor Louis DePascale, but not the way they are presented or the mayor's "attempts to rush them through the council." The merit of the program is what counts and study is needed to determine this, Matthews says, adding: "The council isn't allowed time for study."

He declares he is concerned with inadequate parking facilities in his ward and more policemen on foot patrol for the whole city. He has criticized his opponent's record as city business administrator.



Rudolph Ranieri Anthony Romano William Matthews



James Quinn Michael Accetta Steve Cappiello

QUINN ACCETTA CAPPIELLO

The administration-organization campaign slogan of "Continue Hoboken's Progress" is echoed in the Second Ward by Freeholder James F. Quinn of 72 10th St.

Quinn too has refrained from outlining any specific platform or promulgating any campaign issues. He, like the other administration candidates, limits his speeches and campaigning to "complete council unity" and the need for this unity to accomplish all of the mayor's programs for the rebuilding of Hoboken. He cites his experience in city and county affairs as the prime basis for his election to office. He served as a deputy commissioner and business administrator under Mayors Grogan and DePascale for many years, and was elected a county freeholder last fall.

Michael P. Accetta of 107 Seventh St. is calling for a change in the sleeping time along Washington Street in his campaign for Sixth Ward Councilman.

Accetta, a teacher at Hoboken High School, maintains that the current schedule favors everyone but the residents. He says that 8 to 9 a.m. no-parking actually assures out-of-town motorists a place to park but forces residents to leave their homes early so their cars won't be towed away. Accetta also urges more police protection, construction of two new firehouses at strategic points and the tearing down of the old houses, no parking meters in predominantly residential areas, lowering of the relief rolls, and a better salary guide for firemen and policemen so they won't have to moonlight.

Running with administration and organization support and using their campaign slogan, incumbent Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello of 530 Adams St. also has two programs of his own which he is pushing.

The first is a loop or cross-town bus route which would be provided through federal funds under the Mass Transportation Act for the residents of the city's west section. The issue is not new, Cappiello having used it in his 1963 campaign. He points out that it has been difficult to get a private operator to run the route. He is also seeking an expanded recreation program which would be aimed at teenagers rather than pre-teens. He also pledges his support to the programs drawn up by Mayor DePascale to improve the city. He is a police sergeant on leave of absence.

SGHERZI DeStefano FRANCONI

Thomas Sgherzi of 306 Clinton St. is calling for better police protection, better representation and a better anti-poverty program in his Third Ward campaign.

Sgherzi is campaigning on a slogan of "If You Care About Your Ward," citing more police protection and representation as issues, but his main interest is a more elaborate anti-poverty program. Sgherzi says that the city's current program, while providing some services, is completely ignoring much of what is offered by the federal government.

He also charges that Councilman Cappiello and the other Third Ward candidate, DeStefano, are really working together in an effort to spoil any chance he has of being elected.

The candidacy of Fireman Pasquale DeStefano of 319 Madison St. in the Third Ward is based on numerous issues, but primarily on "better representation for the residents."

DeStefano stresses the point that he and Councilman Cappiello both belonged to the Third Ward Freedom Club and both speaking pledges to remain independent in 1963. He maintains that Cappiello has violated that pledge. DeStefano is also calling for a bus system for the ward, better police protection, better ambulance service with a doctor and a revitalized slum clearance program.

The day after the election, DeStefano will face departmental charges for failing to take a leave of absence while running for office.

Every politician wishes that he could enjoy at some time in his career the current status now being savored by Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone of 80 Madison St.—no opponent.

There has been some activity in the ward, but Francone has devoted a good portion of his time to visiting other wards and speaking in behalf of the other five administration-backed candidates.

Francone is completely behind Mayor DePascale's programs for the city's growth and will continue to give them his affirmative vote when they come before the council for approval. He says the mayor is driving at the rebirth of all types of industry, a spot slum clearance and redevelopment program, and new housing and apartment developments.



Pasquale DeStefano Thomas Sgherzi Louis Francone



Francis Finnerty Martin Brennan John D'Addetta

FINNERTY BRENNAN D'ADDETTA

Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty of 906 Bloomfield St. is seeking re-election on the administration-backed ticket of Mayor Louis DePascale and city Democratic leader John J. Grogan and also uses the "Continue Progress" slogan.

Although Finnerty has not dwelt on any specific issues, does not have a detailed platform, and is pledged to support all the administration-sponsored programs, he has advocated better recreational facilities in some of his campaign speeches. Finnerty says the administration's recreation programs have been excellent, but he would work to expand them.

He adds that complete unity is needed on the city council if Hoboken is to continue its progress in redevelopment and encouraging new business.

While the face of Martin J. Brennan of 1118 Park Ave., is not by any means strange at political affairs and functions, May 9 will be the first time that Brennan has sought elective office. Brennan, former Hoboken city clerk and special deputy county clerk, is opposing Francis Finnerty, one of the men he helped elect in 1963.

Brennan, a printer, is basing his campaign on two points: "Truer representation of the people in the ward, and the quick detection of Finnerty to the opposition when Edward J. Borrono lost the 1965 mayoral election to Louis DePascale. All registered voters of the Fifth Ward have received a questionnaire from Brennan asking their opinion on such issues as police protection, recreation and housing."

"Hire a Handicapped Person" is the campaign slogan being used by John (Flaps) D'Addetta of 1208 Garden St. in his effort to become the new Fifth Ward Councilman.

D'Addetta, a polo victim at the age of 7, has presented a 10-point program which he pledges to push for if elected. This includes 24-hour ambulance service with a doctor, better bus service with a cross-town system, rehabilitation of old buildings with government funds, a school system free of politics, better law enforcement, and a better sewer system.

He contends that the residents of the ward are not getting the representation they are entitled to. He claims the councilman is "a puppet" and automatically votes "yes" on anything promoted by the mayor.

PALMIERI Robt. Ranieri

Incumbent Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri of 206 Eighth St. is also running under the administration-organization slogan of "Continue Hoboken's Progress."

Palmieri is stressing council unity and with one exception has not bothered to get involved in debate with the other candidates on their issues and charges. The exception is the furor that arose over the installation of a traffic light at Fifth and Bloomfield Streets after a child was seriously injured by a hit-and-run driver. One opponent charged the councilman with ignoring the requests of parents for the light. He replied that he was not. The city's request for the traffic light and connected vehicle and pedestrian surveys have been given to the state, Palmieri pointed out.

Like his First Ward councilman brother, Robert A. Ranieri of 208 Fifth St. is also using "Action" for his campaign slogan in the Sixth Ward.

Ranieri has confined his campaign to advocating more police protection and better regulation of traffic flow within the ward, and chiding the incumbent councilman for failing to take any stand on issues other than to say he is behind all the mayor's programs. He charges that his opponent has not kept election promises during the last three campaigns he participated in.

Ranieri promises he will take immediate action on emergency appropriations so that at least 10 young police officers could be hired and traffic lights installed at crucial points.



John Palmieri



Robert Ranieri

MALFETTI IAPICCA

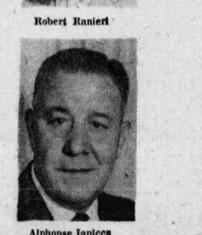
"I can do more because I really want to" is the slogan being used by Nunzio Malfetti of 710 Park Ave. in his bid to become the new Sixth Ward Councilman.

Malfetti has confined himself to advocating solutions for some of the city's problems. He proposes a volunteer ambulance and rescue squad, similar to those operated in suburban communities, to free policemen for regular police duties. He also proposes hiring non-uniformed clerical personnel to replace policemen as clerks and secretaries. Malfetti also favors an expanded bus system operated in conjunction with parking lots, a diagnostic clinic with free services, and a bookmobile library staffed with volunteer consultants from the school system.

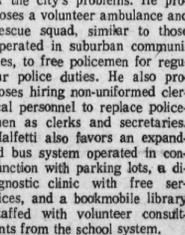
Sixth Ward council candidate Alphonse Iapicca of 810 Park Ave. is calling for better representation of ward residents, and promises to open an office in the ward where they could bring their complaints or suggestions.

Iapicca maintains that any councilman is of little use if the people he is supposed to represent are unable to get in touch with him. He says he will make himself available to his residents every evening. "I want to stay right on top of the people's needs," he says.

Iapicca also suggests the city take over the operation of the towing program used in conjunction with street sweeping, instead of using private companies.



Nunzio Malfetti



Alphonse Iapicca

Ranieri to Act

Claims Illegal New Voters in His Ward

Hoboken First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri, alleging there are several hundred illegally registered new voters in his district, tomorrow will petition Superior Court Judge Peter A. Artaserse to delay the May 9 election contest in that ward, it was learned yesterday.

Naming defendants in his civil action as Joseph T. Brady, Hudson County superintendent of elections, and Hoboken City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso, Councilman Ranieri requests both to show cause before Judge Artaserse at 9:30 p. m. He is represented in his taxpayer suit by Attorney Jesse Moskowitz. City Clerk Amoroso will be represented by Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson.

Ranieri's action is seen the result of some 3,003 eligible voters registered to cast their ballots on May 9, which is an increase of 355 voters eligible over those registered last year, when there were only 2,648 voters registered.

In his suit, Ranieri charges Brady "has failed to investigate or has improperly investigated registry lists in the First Ward, and has failed to take proper steps required of him (Brady) to have names of improperly registered persons removed from the voting list."

Records at city hall show that when Ranieri was first elected to office in 1963, as an anti-administration candidate, he polled 899 votes (two absentee ballots) out of a total 1,735 votes cast in that contest. However, in that May (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

Illegal Voters

(Continued from Page 1)

election four years ago, there were only 2,445 registered voters.

Cites Removals

Citing many buildings condemned since that time and other buildings demolished to make way for modern structures yet to be occupied, Ranieri points to the "sudden" 558 additional registrations, despite condemnations, demolitions and residents moving away. "There's something not right. Something's definitely wrong. It has to be investigated properly before election," Ranieri said.

The Hoboken official said, "On Apr. 10, I delivered names and addresses of 347 persons (a partial list of alleged illegal voters) to Mr. Brady's office. All were not eligible to vote, having moved away, not known at that address, those who died or who are registered from buildings that are non-existent."

Ranieri claims Brady acknowledged that of the 347 names and addresses submitted, 228 had either transferred, moved out of the county and agreed to place them on the "blacklist." "But Mr. Brady has refused me permission to inspect the list of new registrations in the First Ward since the November election last year."

Tomorrow, Ranieri will ask the superior court to take judgment against Brady to: make a prompt, proper investigation of all registered voters in the First Ward; republish a challenge list; investigate all lodging houses in the ward and remove illegals; make available to Ranieri a complete list of all registered voters and corrected lists.

When Ranieri was quoted as saying he will petition the court to delay the First Ward election from May 9 to a future date "To insure a free and fair election for residents of the ward," a spokesman for his opponent, Patrolman Anthony H. Romano, said "It would appear by such action that Ranieri is running scared. Supporters of Romano are in the field day and night, contacting voters who were bypassed in the other elections."

Mayor Louis DePascale commented on Ranieri's action saying, "I have complete confidence in the efficiency of our Hudson County Board of Elections and the superintendent's office. I'm sure they feel the same as I do in looking forward to an honest and fair election in all wards on May 9."

Hoboken

To Get First Negro Cop

A Negro fireman was virtually assured today by Hoboken Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson of becoming the first member of his race to serve on the city's police department as a full-time police officer.

Wilson told The Jersey Journal today that he was almost certain of making several appointments to the force in July. If three are made, Fireman Cecil Vincent of 72 Madison St., a Negro, will be one of them.

VINCENT, who is third on a list of five candidates eligible to become policemen, has spoken with Wilson and, according to the director, is "still interested" in leaving the fire department and joining the police department.

Also on the director's list are Steven Mercurio of 215 11th St., Patrick M. Totaro of 510 Bloomfield St., Joseph Bischer of 1308 Garden St. and Edward J. Scharneck of 93 Monroe St.

WILSON ADDED that if more than five policemen are needed he would ask Civil Service to send additional names from the list.

He said that the five names he now has were provided by Civil Service in November. At that time he was considering appointing three men to the department and sent five names from which to choose.



RENAME SCHOOL—Taking part in yesterday's dedication of Public School No. 9 in honor of the late Principal Thomas G. Connors are (left to right) Mrs. Thomas G. Connors, his widow; Miss Patricia Connors, his daughter; Attorney John McAlevy, education board president; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Coyle and Mayor Louis DePascale. The school, at Second and Monroe sts., is now officially Thomas G. Connors Memorial School.

Hudson Dispatch, Saturday, April 29, 1967—13

11 of 16 Appear

Buffoonery Debases Forum For Candidates in Hoboken

Hoboken Jaycees last night sponsored a political forum at A. J. Demarest Junior High School but the forum turned into a political circus.

Complete with group booing, coughing, sneezing, mass laughter and missing candidates, 11 of the 16 city council candidates who will vie for positions in the May 9 election squared off at one another while some 100 persons sat in utter amusement.

Among the council candidates present were: Anthony Romano and Rudolph R. Ranieri, first ward; William J. Matthews and James F. Quinn, second ward; Thomas Sgherzi, Pasquale A. DeStefano and Steve Cappiello, third ward; Martin J. Brennan, fifth ward and John J. Palmieri, Robert A. Ranieri and Nunzio Malfetti, sixth ward.

Ignore Warnings

Despite the warnings of forum moderator Prof. Howard Cubberty of St. Peter's College against personal attacks or outbursts or demonstrations by audience members, they were commonly violated during the entire two and a half-hour forum.

Three times during the evening, outbursts occurred, once when sored candidate Romano, indicating his opposition candidate Rudolph Ranieri called him "nothing but an obstructionist and against progress," once again when Ranieri tried to speak during his time at the rostrum but was drowned out by sneezes and coughs from audience members and third when Pasquale A. DeStefano was called out of order three times for personally attacking incumbent Councilman Steve Cappiello "as a deal-maker."

All of the candidates present, when responding to written questions submitted by audience members, mainly on transportation, police protection and the solidarity council of the present and previous ward, responded along their platforms.

Perhaps the most significant part of the rally came after it was ended, when one councilman en route to his car with a newspaper reporter apprehended four teenage boys and a teenage girl drinking two quarts of wine on the stoop of the junior high school building, including two policemen on leave and former Mayor John J. Grogan were passing them by.

Marvels in Hoboken

Those who contend that Hoboken should become a community of fine residences can point to a solid base around which such a community can be planned — the Stevens Institute of Technology, one of the country's great science and engineering schools.

More than 100 research projects are under way on the attractive Hoboken campus today. Professors and advanced students fire at molecules and riddle them with electrons as a gun would fire bullets. In a simulated ocean, the Davidson Laboratory, the fascinating work of observing the effect of waves on all types of vessels goes on. Two general-purpose digital computers are in use at the Stevens Computer Center; and a third, more modern machine is being installed this month. The wind tunnel, the water tunnel, the rolling road test facility, the internal combustion engine test cell, these and other marvels are worked with at the Hoboken institution. Scientists from all over the world are teaching and researching at Stevens. Most of them live on the grounds, as do a majority of the institute's students.

What an asset to the community. What a nucleus around which to develop The Hoboken That Could Be!

Library

Orders 249 Books

Miss Lucille Cunningham, director of the Hoboken Public Library, announced today that 249 new books were ordered for the library last month.

Many of the new volumes have arrived and may now be borrowed, she said. A partial list of the new books includes:

Data in Circumstances: Beyond Curiosity by Fred W. Friendly; *Tales of Manhattan* by Louis Auchincloss; *The Best Years* by Pierre Quillard; *One Summer in Between* by Melissa Mathers; *The Open Heart* by N. Amoroso; *The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell* by Bertrand Russell; *It's All News to Me* by Bob Condon; *The Country Team* by Robin Moore; *The Sea and the Stars* by Robert Wilder; *Go to the Widow-Maker* by James Jones; *Against All Odds* by John Jacobs; *Stillmeadow Calendar: A Countywoman's Journal* by Gladys Taber; *Responsibility and Reason* by General Maxwell D. Taylor; *A Man Called Lacey* by Pierre Quillard; *Under the Eye of the Storm* by John Hersey; *The American Way of Life* by Ashley Montagu; *Provinces of the Modern Mind* by Walter R. Fisher; *House of Fides: An American Epic* by Vincent J. Carosso; *Volga: A Political Journey Through Russia* by Marvin Kalb; *France Under DeGaulle*, edited by Iren Janberg; *R.F.K.: The Man Who Would Be President* by Ralston; *Nothing More to Declare* by John Clifton; *Holmes: The Power of the Truth* by Thomas Savage; *The Washington Truth* by Robert Daley; *Washington, D.C. by Gore Vidal*; *The Milkway* by Marguerite Duras; *Russia in the February Revolution* by George Katkov; *The Flamingo Book* by Marie Winn and Mary Ann Pochter; *Chatterbox and Reflections* by Julius W. Pratt; *An Excessive Place to Die* by Len Deighton; *Run, Rattle, Run* by Mel Ellis; *Great Mysteries of the Age* by Ralston; *Barber: An American Journalist's Inside Look at Today's Cuba* by Mel Ellis; *Free to Live, Free to Die* by Mel Ellis; *A Most Private Intrigue* by Leo Rosten.

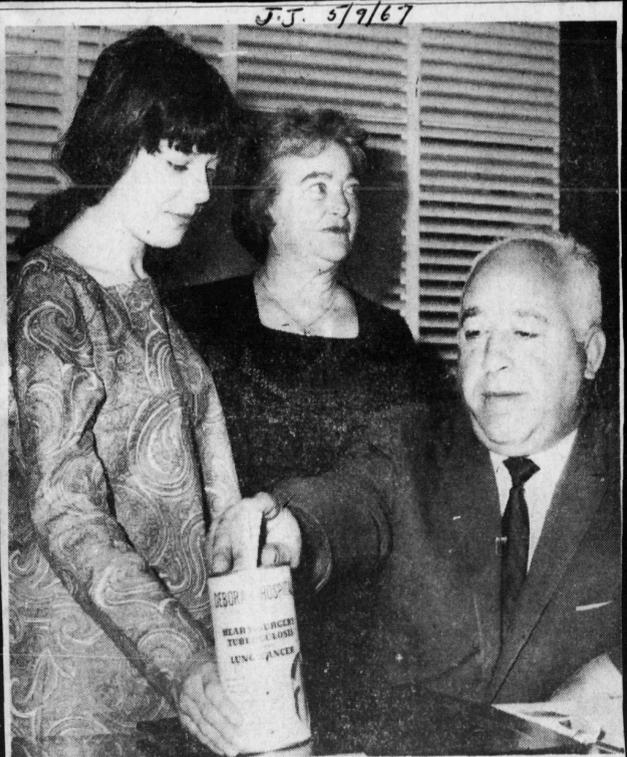
J.J. 5-3-67 JJ



WIN UNION SUPPORT — Central Labor Council of Hudson County meeting in Hoboken City Hall, endorses six candidates for city council, who have backing of administration. Seated, from left, are Dominick Gemma and Nicholas Feola, officers of council; Mayor Louis DePascale, Patrick McGinty, council president, and Leo Smith Sr., also council member. In rear are candidates, Councilman Louis Francone and John Palmieri, James Quinn, Second Ward; Councilman Frank Francis Finnerty, Anthony Romano, First Ward, and Councilman Steve Cappiello. (Jersey Pictures)



MAYOR SIGNS — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken signs proclamation, setting National Hospital Week in Hoboken. Witnessing ceremony in mayor's office, from left, are Dorothy Goggans, president of student body of St. Mary Hospital; Mary Jane Reilly, president of freshman class at nurses' school, and Janet Scavera, president of junior class. (Jersey Pictures)



JUST THE START — Mayor Louis DePascale, who has declared May as Tag Month, honoring the Deborah Hospital's fund-raising drive, contributes the first donation. Kathy Smith, 15, recently released from the hospital, awaits her turn. Mrs. Gertrude Coyne, president of Hoboken's Deborah Hospital Chapter, looks on.

Outcome Pleases Ranieri Says Biggest Blacklist Likely

Although First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri failed yesterday to have Superior Court Judge James A. Rosen postpone next Tuesday's ward election in Hoboken, the councilman said today he was "very happy with the outcome of the case."

"If we hadn't started legal proceedings we never would have seen the records until possibly the day before the election," Ranieri said. "As it stands now, we will probably have the biggest blacklist or challenge list in the history of Hoboken."

RANIERI AND his attorney, Jesse Moskowitz, had asked for a stay in the councilman's ward election until County Election Superintendent Joseph P. Brady has completed a thorough investigation of all registrations and determined who is legally eligible to vote.

At the court hearing yesterday Brady said that the registration records for the election were only completed the day before, and that they were now available for Ranieri to copy.

Judge Rosen then said that since this was so, there was no need to go on with the hearing. He added that he would retain jurisdiction in the case, and that if the need arose, he could be contacted and would "hear anything further informally upon two hours' notice."

BRADY TOLD the court that he had never had any objections to anyone looking at the records or copying as much information from them as they wished. He said he did not have copies to give out.

Ranieri and a group of about 10 workers then went to Brady's office and studied and copied the names of voters currently registered in the First Ward as listed in Brady's records. This list showed which are noted as "blacklisted," meaning they will not be allowed to vote unless they get a court order, and which are noted as "challenged," meaning there is a question in Brady's mind as to their eligibility but not enough for him to bar them from voting.

RANIERI HAD contended that Brady had refused to let him see any records. In court yesterday, Brady said that actually Ranieri had not asked to see them.

Later in the day Ranieri said a list of 70 more names with questionable registration were turned over to the superintendent, after the hearing, but they had been compiled prior to looking at Brady's records. The councilman added that Brady said he would also place on the blacklist the names taken from sample ballots that were returned.

See RANIERI—Page 14.

Mayor Sees Mandate To Continue

By PETER HALLAM
Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken today termed the winning of five of the six council seats in yesterday's election by administration-backed candidates as "notification from the people of Hoboken that they are pleased with the progress this administration has made during the last two years."

"The importance of this election victory can be summed up in two words . . . continued progress," he said. "This was our campaign slogan. By their vote the people have shown that they want Hoboken to continue forward and not become bogged down in petty bickering."

"THE PEOPLE have seen Church Towers become a reality. They see our two senior citizens projects going up, and the progress we have made on the Hudson Street redevelopment . . . and they like what they see."

"Hoboken is now at the crossroads," he continued. "With the cooperation of the city council it can once again regain its world-wide reputation as a center of industry, business and prosperity."

"These are our aims. They are high, but not unattainable. With cooperation and much hard work on the part of myself and the council we will be successful."

RANIERI Continued

ed as "undeliverable" by the post office. According to Brady, about 200 of these were returned for the whole city.

A LARGE audience packed Judge Rosen's court, including six ministers from the Hoboken Council of Churches. Rosen, in the judge who sat on the court case involving the city's 1965 mayoral election and eventually threw it out and ordered a new one because of voting irregularities.

Following a brief outline of the councilman's contentions by Moskowitz, Rosen excused Daniel Gilmore, attorney for the Hudson County Bureau of Elections. "The bureau of elections is named in this case only because it would be directly concerned if I should restrain the election," Rosen said. "Since I'm not going to stop any election, the bureau and you Mr. Gilmore are excused from any further participation in this matter."

ATTORNEY Nicholas Introcaso, representing Brady argued for an immediate dismissal on the grounds that Ranieri's case was based entirely on his own evidence and was not supported by affidavits. "Suspicion and hearsay are not the basis for a case," he said. "After Introcaso's remarks, Brady addressed the judge and said he was willing to allow Ranieri to check whatever records were currently available in his office."

The superintendent added that a check of registrations has continued in the First Ward and was going on when Ranieri obtained his show-cause order.

"THE NAMES Mrs. Ranieri supplied me with were first checked out against our existing records," he continued. "Of the 347 names we were able to place all but 60 or so on either the blacklist or challenge list. Before we were able to make a physical check of the remaining names, Mr. Ranieri had obtained his court order. Since then, 32 more names have been placed on the blacklist."

Ranieri's figures show 33 persons who could not be accounted for. In his argument, Moskowitz said that Brady had not obtained from operators of rooming houses and hotels in the First Ward, a list of tenants who claim the establishments as their voting addresses.

HE POINTED OUT there were more than 100 rooming and boarding houses, and nine hotels in the First Ward. Because of the continuous turnover of tenants, any previous record was more than likely outdated, he felt.

Introcaso interjected that this was to be done only by the superintendent's orders but that it was not mandatory. After hearing both sides, Rosen said he saw no reason to continue the hearing for the present inasmuch as Brady had done what was required of him by law and was willing to allow Ranieri complete access to all available records.

THE HEARING developed a great deal of interest in Hoboken, especially among the council of churches.

A statement issued jointly by the eight-member council said: "We, as members of the Ho-

Meaning Told Law Day Celebrated By Hoboken Officials

"The concept of May 1 being strictly a holiday of the Communist world was challenged a few years ago by the President Eisenhower," declared Hoboken Magistrate Rudolph R. Naddeo just before yesterday's court session.

"The President suggested that the day be set aside by Americans as Law Day, and that is why we are gathered here today," Naddeo was the first speaker at yesterday's observance, sponsored by the Hoboken Lawyers' Association.

"COMMUNISM has been challenged and we celebrate today to remember that the cornerstone of our blessing of freedom lies with the law, the police and the unbiased and unprejudiced opinions of our judges. "We must remember also," continued the judge, "that, in this our land, freedom of religion and the press is fully protected. They are among some of our proudest possessions. Where else are human dignity and human rights more jealously preserved?"

SERVING as master of ceremonies was Charles DeFazio,

who introduced Hoboken Director of Law and Public Safety E. Norman Wilson.

Wilson said, "The most important thing a citizen can do to further democracy is to respect the law."

Hoboken Fire Chief Patrick Garmody and acting Police Chief Walter Fallon were introduced to the audience.

AFTER a brief address by Steven Lipinski, president of the association, acting Magistrate Chris G. Pappas discussed abuses of freedom of speech. "Burning a flag is an abuse," he said.

"I feel that we must rededicate ourselves to the matter of respect; respect for our flag, our president, our nation and the law."

"No man," he declared, "is above or below the law. And that is the basis for our democracy."

1st Major Contest Since 1965 Council Races In Each Ward

Hoboken's voters went to the polls today to decide the first major contest since the triple-election for mayor in 1965. The outcome could affect the course of the city's government.

A spot-check of city polling places showed a heavier turnout than four years ago, according to election officials on the scene.

BRIGHT SUNSHINE and fair weather saw voters lined up at most polling places well before the start of balloting at 7 a.m.

Breakdowns in several voting machines stalled lines of voters temporarily but City Clerk Anthony Amoroso said repairs were made quickly and voting continues smoothly.

Each of the city's six wards is choosing a councilman for a four-year term.

The Hoboken Democratic Organization, headed by County Clerk John J. Grogan, is backing a slate pledged to work with Mayor Louis DePascale. There is no opposition ticket as such, but independent candidates are running in each ward.

Though the campaign must be regarded as a dull affair by Hoboken standards, today's turnout is expected to be fairly heavy. Sixteen candidates are striving to get their supporters to the polls.

THE CITY'S 34 polling places opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m. DePascale and Grogan will receive the returns at the Union Club with the organization candidates. They are: First Ward, Anthony H. Romano; Second, James F. Quinn; Third, Steve Cappiello; Fourth, Louis Francone; Fifth, Frank J. Finnerty; Sixth, John J. Palmieri.

Romano is a patrolman on leave of absence, attempting to unseat Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri. They are the only contenders in the ward.

Quinn was business administrator of Hoboken until Jan. 1 when he resigned to take office as a county fireholder, to which he had been elected in November. He is opposing Councilman William J. Matthews. A third candidate in the Second Ward is Michael P. Accetta, a high school teacher, who has been waging a vigorous house-to-house campaign.

Ranieri almost lost a challenger in his 5th district this morning attempting to have a substitution made.

RANIERI SAID one challenger was unable to serve and he asked to have a substitution made in the district. He said a member of the Hoboken election committee at first refused to certify the new challenger. He

See ELECTION—Page 8.

Hoboken Vacation Day Camp Planned for Students

The Hoboken Board of Education today invited youngsters in the city's public and parochial schools to take part in swimming and other sports activities at a vacation day camp to be held this summer at Hoboken High School.

John D. McAlevy, board president, said the program will begin June 26 and will run through Aug. 18. The activities will take place at the school and nearby Kennedy Stadium from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

THE CHILDREN will be supervised by regular members of the teaching staff and at mid-day they will be given lunch free in the school cafeteria.

On the program will be organized basketball games, volleyball, badminton, softball, other team sports and swimming. A brochure outlining the activities is being distributed in all of the public and parochial grammar schools.

MAYOR Louis DePascale congratulated the members of the board and Thomas A. Gallo, assistant secretary, for establishing the vacation day camp program.

"I'm sure it will play a major part in insuring a happy vacation season for hundreds of Hoboken boys and girls," he said.

"I'M PARTICULARLY happy that supervised sports and recreation are being made available to a large segment of Hoboken's public and parochial school children," he added. "The mayor felt the program will be the answer for many children whose families cannot get them out of the city during the hot summer months. "They are now sure of a daily swim each day of their vacation," in the high school pool," he said. "I know that this board of education announcement has made hundreds of Hoboken families happy," the mayor declared, "because they now know that their children will be enjoying themselves under the watchful eyes of regular teachers during their vacation days."

ELECTION Continued

called Joseph T. Brady, county superintendent of elections, who placed a fast telephone call to the Hoboken board and Ranieri had his challenger certified. He praised Brady's office for "excellent and impartial work" but said he has filed a complaint that a supporter of opponent Romano is working on the Hoboken board.

IN THE Third Ward, Councilman Cappiello, elected four years ago as an independent, is now the organization's choice. His opponents are Pasquale De Stefano, a city fireman, who faces departmental charges for refusing to take a leave of absence while running for office, and Tom Sgherzi.

Councilman Francone in the Fourth Ward is virtually re-elected already since he has no opposition.

In the Fifth Ward, Councilman Finnerty, now the organization candidate, was elected four years ago on the Borrono ticket. He is opposed for re-election by Martin J. Brennan, who served briefly as city clerk while the Borrono forces controlled the council, and John (Flaps) D'Addetta.

COUNCILMAN Palmieri, seeking re-election in the Sixth Ward, is another candidate who came to office as an anti-organization man in 1963. Opposing him are Robert Ranieri, brother of the First Ward councilman, and Alphonse (Pickles) Iapicca and Nunzio Malfetti.

A majority plus one is required for any candidate to be elected. If no candidate in a ward receives this, the two highest will compete in a runoff election.

Observers believe the opposition candidates have a chance in the First, Second, Fifth and Sixth wards. The Third Ward is expected to go to Cappiello easily. Francone's election, in the Fourth, would give the administration at least two seats.

IF THE opposition candidates were to win in the other four wards, the administration would still have the votes of Cappiello, Francone, and Councilman-at-large Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard Scivani.

The ninth member of the council, Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello, was elected on the Borrono ticket in 1965 but has not shown much inclination to join opposition councilmen Ranieri and Matthews in voting against administration measures, and his stand is not clear.

This Can't Be Hoboken

The outcome of Hoboken's election has raised a question that threatens the very foundations of the city's traditional scheme of things! Who are to be the city's opposition critics for the next two years?

Councilman Matthews, the only critic to survive the election, is the titular leader of the opposition. Will he fulfill this role, or will the City Hall sirens lure him away, as they have done with others, under the shrewd principle: If you can't lick 'em, join 'em?

Martin Brennan, who made a strong race for the council, has told us he is through with politics. The Ranieri brothers made creditable runs against heavy odds but could not beat City Hall, and now they must return to private business.

Who will carry the torch? Just as Britain would not be the same without His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, so Hoboken will not be Hoboken if there are no "outs" to chide and berate the "ins."

J.J. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967

Realistic Teen Program

The Hoboken councilman and recreation coordinator who are trying to set up a summer recreation activity for older teen-agers are being quite realistic about it. Accepting teen rebellion against adult guidance as a present fact, they are looking for a program with "a maximum of activity and a minimum of guidance."

They are asking the teen-agers themselves for suggestions as to what would interest them . . . so as not to arrange something that would prove to be a dud.

Examples of possible activities for this 16-to-19 age group the officials contemplate are mixed softball leagues, shore outings, and picnics, "where the only object is to have a good wholesome time." Sad though it is to acknowledge that many teens are willing to take all they can and unwilling to repay with any efforts, it is a current fact. And since any acceptable summer recreation program that works is better than none, this one sounds worthwhile trying.

J.J. See ELECTION—Page 8.

Matthews Defeats Quinn

DE PASCALE WINS 5 OF 6

Ranieri Brothers Beaten Romano Victor In First Ward

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

The hand of Mayor Louis DePascale remains more than ever at the helm of Hoboken's city government today in the wake of an election that gave the city administration five of the six ward councilmen.

The mayor failed to make a clean sweep when anti-administration Councilman William J.

TOTAL VOTE BY DISTRICTS On Page 17

Matthews won reelection in the Second Ward, defeating James F. Quinn, a county freeholder. DePascale achieved his major objective, the defeat of his leading critic, Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, in the First Ward, thus denting Ranieri's prospects of a successful race for mayor against DePascale in 1969.

RANIERI and Matthews were the two councilmen who cast dissenting votes against administration measures in the two years since DePascale became mayor. Ranieri was soundly beaten by Anthony H. Romano, a candidate hand-picked by the mayor as the man to knock Ranieri out of the political picture.

The administration slate ran not only as DePascale's candidates but also as the ticket of the Hoboken Democratic Organization headed by County Clerk John J. Grogan as city Democratic leader.

IRONICALLY the only loser on the slate was the man Grogan most wanted to win—Quinn, a long-time Grogan aide and ally. Quinn is chairman of the Hoboken Democratic Committee.

Other winners, all reelected, were Steve Cappelletto, overwhelmingly victorious in the Third Ward; Louis Francone, unopposed in the Fourth Ward; Francis J. Finnerty in the Fifth, and John J. Palmieri in the Sixth.

Among the losers were Ranieri and 130 for Alfonso Japicca.



Grogan checks results in Second Ward where Quinn lost.



SMILES IN HOBOKEN — Hoboken Democratic Leader John J. Grogan, eye glasses in hand, and Mayor Louis DePascale, alongside him, face cheering admirers with winning council candidates in front of them, from left, Louis Francone, Francis Finnerty, Anthony H. Romano, Steve Cappelletto and John J. Palmieri, and the lone loser on the Grogan-DePascale ticket, James F. Quinn, front row right.



The mayor frowns as first returns show close contests.



THE SPOILER—Hoboken Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, extreme rear, gets kiss from his wife and cheers from happy crowd on retaining his council seat, the only anti-administration candidate to win. (Jersey Pictures)



Mrs. John J. Palmieri is first to congratulate hubby.

DePASCALE

Continued

er's brother, Robert, who polled almost enough votes to force Palmieri into a run-off in the Sixth Ward.

COUNCILMAN Ranieri summed up his defeat this way: "The permanent residents of the First Ward lost out to the transient residents." He had protested during the campaign that residents of other wards were being moved into his ward temporarily to qualify them as voters in the election.

Ranieri added: "I'll be back." Asked whether he meant 1969, he said: "Very possibly."

"For mayor?" "I don't know." He said he would take a rest for a time and then return to active in the Ranieri family's furniture business.

Grogan was asked what he attributed Quinn's defeat. "The Second Ward is the most independent ward in the city," he replied. "It is commonly known as the silk-stocking ward. We made a good campaign, and had a great candidate."

Grogan said he was certain Quinn received the full support of the DePascale forces:

MATTHEWS attributed his victory to "all the wonderful people I had working for me." For the next two years, he said, "I intend to pursue the same course I have up to now."

Asked whether he might line up with the DePascale majority in the council, he replied: "If they intend to try to rebuild Hoboken, I'll certainly be 100 per cent behind the mayor and the rest of the council."

Ward councilmen are elected for four-year terms.

FOR ROBERT RANIERI it was the second defeat in two years. He ran for councilman-at-large in 1965. He said last night that he thought he had done well yesterday, missing a run-off by only 21 votes.

As to why he lost, he opined: "Rudy and I stood for honest government with no deals. Apparently that philosophy was not strong enough to win in the First and Sixth wards today."

ROMANO'S big victory compared to Quinn's failure to attain even a runoff in a three-man race was expected to cause considerable speculation. Romano was not Grogan's choice for the nomination in the First Ward, but after considerable delay Grogan finally went along with DePascale, who insisted that if Grogan was to personally pick Quinn as the man to unhorse Matthews in the Second Ward, it had to be Romano in the First.

Quinn had been business administrator in DePascale's administration. Grogan obtained a nomination for county freeholder for him on the Democratic ticket last year, and following

his election in November, he resigned from his city job.

THE HOBOKEN council is made up of six ward councilmen and three councilmen-at-large. DePascale now has five of the six ward councilmen. Two of the councilmen-at-large, Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard Scrivani, are committed to DePascale. The ninth member, Stephen E. Mongiello, was elected on an opposition ticket two years ago but has been voting with the DePascale majority more often than not.

The next Hoboken municipal election will be in May of 1969 when the mayor's chair and the at-large council seats will be up for grabs.

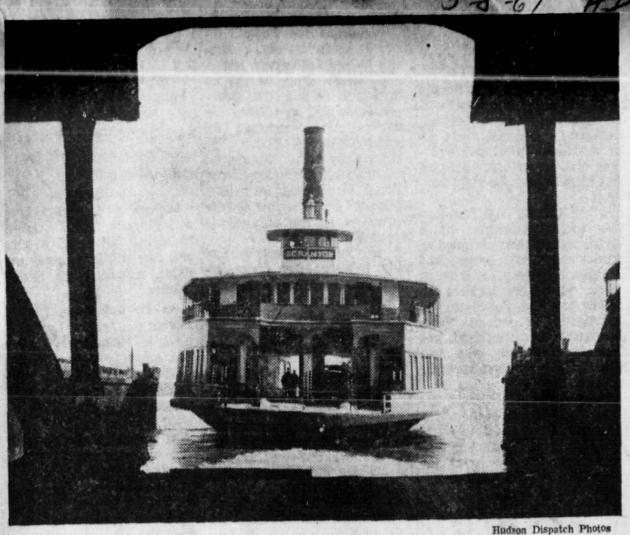
THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1967

HOBOKEN COUNCIL VOTE BY DISTRICTS

FIRST WARD			THIRD WARD			FIFTH WARD			
	RANIERI	ROMANO	SHERZI	DESTEFANO	CAPPIELLO	BRENNAN	D'ADDETTA	FINNERTY	
Districts									
1st	137	225							
2nd	129	221	54	27	260	194	33	200	
3rd	214	182	9	31	226	174	21	192	
4th	192	289	27	89	358	189	25	246	
5th	125	310	28	55	416	210	8	199	
Absentee	8	42	31	23	295	68	14	177	
Total	805	1289			1580	166	25	170	
						25	14	26	
			Total	149	225	1580	1015	127	1279

SECOND WARD			FOURTH WARD			SIXTH WARD		
	MATTHEWS	QUINN	ACCIETTA	FRANCONI	PALMIERI	RANIERI	MALETTI	JAPICCA
Districts								
1st	221	219	10					
2nd	253	249	22		305	279	117	20
3rd	212	222	12		191	213	156	53
4th	249	238	8		259	232	272	35
5th	289	81	8		286	244	196	94
6th	186	154	4		350	166	92	66
7th	152	205	5		7	244	98	42
Absentee	10	34	0		1398	23	6	3
Total	1572	1406	69			23	6	3

(Two write-in votes for Thomas J. O'Brien)



STILL RUNNING — Erie-Lackawanna Railroad ferryboat "Scranton" leaves Hoboken slip bound for Barclay st., New York City, the last ferry run operating across the Hudson River since the Jersey Central Railroad discontinued its service. The Hoboken ferry started on the Hudson River 102 years ago.

The Last Ferry Over Hudson

Hoboken Run Reminiscent of Century Old Trips

By ARTHUR FELSON

It was a brisk, sunny spring day and from the second deck of a proud, brown, black and white boat "Elmira," one could look out from Hoboken onto the waters of the mighty Hudson River and perhaps think of the adventures and stories that have been related in the 102 year history of the Hoboken-New York ferry run.

One could also think about how strange it is that the Hoboken run would have the fate to be not only the first ferry operation across the Hudson, but also the last surviving one.

Perhaps this was what 17-year-old Joe Norman of 21 Romaine av., Jersey City, one of the three passengers on the 2:45 boat was thinking about yesterday. "You sort of get a strange thrill riding the ferry," the boy said.

"It's a shame that this is the only ferry running from Jersey to New York. It was a pity that the Jersey Central run had to end," he continued, a camera slung from his shoulders and his black hair tossed about by the light afternoon breeze.

Looking at the glimmering New York skyline one could be reminded about the first ferry run on May 1, 1775, just one month after the Hoboken Ferry Co., was founded by John Stevens, inventor and head of the famous Stevens family.

Time for Independence

It was a time for independence when that first run between Vesey st., in New York and the foot of Newark st., in Hoboken started with Stevens' steam-operated Phoenix.

Soon the run was disrupted both by the British controlling the Hudson waters and by a feud between the Hoboken landowner and Robert Fulton and Robert Livingston.

Even though Fulton and Livingston were granted an exclusive grant by the New York legislature in 1798 to operate steamboat ferries, Stevens would not give up. He utilized horsepower.

The horsepower ferry boat, a Stevens invention, was an intricate device.

A group of horses would run on a treadmill connected via a group of pulleys to a paddle wheel shaft that revolved and propelled the ship.

Another method was to have the

horses bridled to a wooden axis, trotting in a continuous circle turning a shaft which turned paddle wheels, thus propelling the boat.

During the early part of the 1800's, four ferry runs were started by Stevens including the Spring st., run in 1813, a Murray st., ferry in 1817, the present Barclay st., ferry on March 29, 1819 and the Canal st., operation in 1823.

The Feud Ended

Finally in May of 1821, the Stevens-Fulton-Livingston feud ended and the Hudson became the steam-ferry highway of the nation.

The Civil War erupted and Hoboken's ferries were quickly pressed into Union Service with two boats, the Chancellor Livingston and the Hoboken Number 11 being sunk by the time the war ended.

But even while the battle raged, the Hoboken shores matched the attraction of Bayonne's seaside, attracting more and more with two more ferry runs instituted.

An industrial and transportation revolution was also raging by 1888, the year of the famous blizzard, when Hoboken got its first steel-hulled, double-end, single-shafted propeller-driven ferry boat . . . the Bergen.

Progress could not be stilled and on December 29, 1904 the Stevens family, now full owners of the Hoboken Ferry Co., sold its shares to the Delaware Lackawanna Railroad, one month after it in-

stituted the 23rd st.-Hoboken ferry run.

Became Big Business

Ferries were now big business as the Jersey shores, Hoboken's taverns and eateries and the opportunity to escape the hum-drum of city activity brought an estimated 39,887,570 passengers yearly to the Hoboken port. Other New Jersey cities were also becoming ports for New York ferries but Hoboken still ranged number one on the Hudson.

By 1911, the Lackawanna ferry had lost 2,600,000 passengers to a new invention . . . the automobile and to the rapidity of the new Hudson and Manhattan tubes.

By 1957, the ferry was carrying only 8,500,000 passengers and had acquired the ferries "Meadville" and "Youngstown" from the Erie Railroad ferry system.

The ferry now operated only five boats, a loss of over 25 boats which it originally owned and operated across the Hudson.

The boats, "Pocono," "Scranton," "Lackawanna" — the only diesel-powered ferry, "Elmira" and "Binghamton," are the ones now in operation.

Historic Boats

Yesterday, Joe Norman, was one of the estimated 6,000 persons yearly to ride these historic boats.

"It just a great ride," he said as the boat, her horn tooting once, slipped out and began its seven-minute journey. A journey perhaps not too unlike one taken by other youngsters 102 years ago.



MAJESTIC VIEW — Lower Manhattan skyline presents a majestic view to commuters aboard the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad ferry as it nears its Barclay st. destination.



HOBOKEN POLICE WEEK — Mayor Louis DePascale, seated right shows officials of Hoboken's Public Safety Department proclamation making May 14 through May 20 "Police Week." Looking on, from left, are Councilman Steve Cappiello, chairman of city council's committee on public safety; E. Norman Wilson, public safety director; Richard Carroll, state delegate from local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, and Patrolman Walter Sogliuzzo, PBA president. Memorial mass will be said tomorrow morning in Our Lady of Grace Church for all deceased members of department.

Romano Mapping Program Seeks Education For Better Jobs

By PETER HALLUM

First Ward Councilman-Elect Anthony H. Romano said today he is planning a program of education for Spanish-speaking residents of his ward to improve job opportunities and active citizenship.

Romano — elected Tuesday — has returned to duty as a patrolman until he takes the oath of office as councilman next month, Hoboken Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said today.

WILSON said Romano was assigned to the detective bureau as of May 10, the day after the election.

Romano and the other five councilmen — elect probably will be sworn in during the last week of June, according to City Clerk Anthony Amoroso.



SALUTING THE VETS — Raymond Paggiocca, left, president of the Hoboken Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Committee, and Mrs. Georgina Unalt, founder, watch as Mayor Louis De Pascale signs proclamation setting aside 'Hoboken Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Week.'

DePascale: Name Park For Hero Mayor Urges Council to Act

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken has asked the city council to rename the Little League Baseball field at Stevens Park in honor of Sgt. William Fesken who died several weeks ago in Vietnam.

DePascale made his request in a letter, accompanied by a resolution for the council to consider Wednesday.

THE MAYOR'S letter said that by renaming the field for Fesken, "our city will be paying tribute to an outstanding American from Hoboken who heroically gave his life in the Vietnam fighting. For gallantly defending his unit's position so his comrades might successfully withdraw, Sergeant Fesken has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, our nation's second highest decoration.

"I know that you will join me and the citizens of our city in feeling that the naming of this field in his memory is a small token of appreciation for the supreme sacrifice that this fine American youth has made for his nation.

"In these days of draft card burning and the shameful desecration of the American flag in scattered parts of the world, here is a youth from our city who gave his life to defend the principles of democracy. His heroic act and the actions of his fellow members of the American Armed Forces in the Far East will long be remembered by free men everywhere.

'ALTHOUGH I am asking you to consider naming the field in honor of Sergeant Fesken, this will be more than just a memorial to him. It will be Hoboken's tribute to all of the men of our city now serving in Vietnam that we may enjoy the great blessings of democracy here at home.

"I am sure that every member of the city council will join me in this tribute to a gallant American from Hoboken."

FOR ROMANO, the six-week period before he takes office will come in handy.

"I have several programs which I intend to push for, once seated on the council," he said.

"There is still much to be done before they can be presented to the council as workable programs," he added.

'A LARGE PART of my success in last week's election can be directly attributed to the many Spanish-speaking residents who actively campaigned for me," Romano said, adding that he planned "to depend on my Spanish friends to work just as hard for me now, if not harder, than they did during the campaign."

Describing his ward as "the poorest ward in the city," with "first-hand knowledge and acquaintance with poverty and the despair it generates," Romano

Building Start Slated on New Stevens Library

Construction of a \$2.75 million library on Stevens Tech campus in Hoboken is expected to start this week, it was announced on Saturday by Dr. Jess H. Davis, college president.

Speaking briefly at the Stevens Alumni Day ceremonies attended by some 1,500 persons, Dr. Davis said the four-story modern building will house the computer center that is presently located in the Navy Building of the college complex. The center will occupy the ground level of the library building when completed.

Dr. Davis said the new structure will be located between Mott Field House and Palmer Hall, the entrance facing the Stevens Administration Building.

As a result of the new construction, it is reported parking facilities for both faculty members and students will be revised this week, with students using the newly acquired Seventh St. Pier property on the waterfront. Stevens faculty members will use the present student parking facilities at the south end of Castle Point ter., a spokesman announced.

Construction contract for the new Stevens library has been awarded to Mahoney-Troast of Clifton. Dr. Davis said groundbreaking ceremonies may be held either Tuesday or Wednesday, the ceremonies limited to immediate staff and faculty.

During Saturday's Alumni Day, Robert Jones ('57) was chairman, assisted by Newton Becker ('23), Wilbur Hamm ('32), John Bauman ('23), Paul Hahn ('37), Wilbur Thorpe Aschoff ('58), Sid Hausman ('23), Paul Hahn ('37), William Neill ('47), Robert Cushman ('57) and William Pepper ('58).



FIRST CUSTOMER — Mayor Louis DePascale, sitting at desk in Hoboken City Hall, buys first poppy to mark opening of annual local 'Buy a Poppy Drive.' Also making selection for his buttonhole is Councilman Frank Finerty. Salesladies from left, are Nancy DeCicco, representing American Legion, and Carol Ann Giusto, Veterans of Foreign Wars. (Jersey Pictures)

'THIS would mean a better sanitation program for the city and less problems with littered sidewalks and overflowing garbage cans," he added.

"By informing residents of the Spanish community of what the city expects from them in this area, I'm sure the program will be a success," Romano said.

'IN MANY cases homes are neglected, not because of desire, but due to a lack of funds," he continued. "I intend to investigate fully the possibility of getting federal funds which could be either given outright or lent to apartment dwellers so that they might fix up their homes.

"If this wouldn't work, perhaps the city could borrow the money and give it out in the form of materials rather than cash," he suggested.

ROMANO said his idea still was in the formative stage and would require a lot more work before it could be considered a workable program.

"The needs of the First Ward have been neglected too long," he said. "It is time to start vigorous programs to rebuild. This is a big job, but with the assistance of the mayor and the city council it can be done."



PROCLAIM SALVATION ARMY WEEK — A proclamation designating Salvation Army Week, which starts tomorrow, is looked over by Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale in his city hall office as Capt. John Copeland and his daughter, Lillian, 8, smile in appreciation. The Hoboken Salvation Army chapter is seeking \$15,000 to assist its program of aiding needy families.



PROCLAMATION — Mayor Louis De Pascale, center, proclaims next week National Realtors Week in Hoboken. With him, from left, are William Stack, president of Hoboken Board of Realtors, and Andrew P. McGuire, vice president of board. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken Achievements-1967

A 399-apartment development replacing three blocks of low-grade tenements and an old factory officially opened in Hoboken yesterday, the city's first residential construction of any size (except low-cost public housing) in about 45 years. For this, the present city administration is warranted in claiming credit.

The project was pushed through against opposition. The opponents were no doubt sincere, but if the city had heeded their objections, there would be no Church Towers open today. It is true that 399 new apartments will not eradicate the dismal housing evident in much of the city. Yet, it is a start. Let us hope it will give impetus to much more.

It is undoubtedly the largest single accomplishment of the two-year administration of Mayor Louis DePascale. Clearing the way for Stevens Institute to take over a dilapidated section of our waterfront for high-class development was another achievement. Better street cleaning is a third. May these constructive measures continue and increase.

Hoboken 55
Losing Last 10-Cent Fare

There's bad news today for Hoboken's Washington Street bus riders: The end of the road for the ten-cent fare.

The Jersey Journal learned today that the last company charging only 10 cents on the 16-block route from the northern end of the city to the Public Service Bus Terminal will petition the state Public Utility Commission soon for a five-cent increase.

Twenty-nine buses are franchised to operate along Washington Street. Of these, 15 operate with a 15-cent fare; while the rest, owned by the Maria Transportation Corp., charge only a dime.

JOSEPH SACCO JR., manager and son of the owner, said today that his attorney has drawn up the petition for the PUC but has not yet submitted it. "We should have it in and approved before the middle of the summer," he said.

At first it was believed that the 10-cent fare would be a distinct advantage for Sacco, but this did not prove to be the case. Bus users were taking the buses with the 15-cent fare and weren't waiting for the ten-cent ones.

"Some people were waiting for our buses to come along," Sacco said. "But not enough to make any big difference. At the end of the day, we always wind up carrying more people but with less money in the till."

HE ADDED that he expected business would pick up, now that the warmer weather had finally arrived and people didn't have to fight the elements. But he said he didn't expect it to help much.

Sacco said he has been incurring a lot of expense, fixing up the company's buses. "We aren't letting a bus on the streets unless we are 100 per cent sure it will pass a PUC spot inspection," he said. "This takes money, but it insures the riders a safe trip on a clean and sound vehicle."

July 1 Occupancy Predicted for Church Towers Project in Hoboken

U.S. Gypsum Proposal
HOPES May Enter Pact To Rehabilitate Slums

HOPES, Hoboken's anti-poverty organization, may soon be going into the real estate business as the partner of one of the nation's leading manufacturers of building materials, Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

The United States Gypsum Co. is scheduled to meet with city redevelopment officials June 15 to discuss a rehabilitation program of slum buildings similar to the one the company financed in New York's East Harlem.

THE COMPANY proposes that it, along with a non-profit sponsor, borrow the funds needed to purchase and rehabilitate slum dwellings from a private lender and obtain cut rate mortgage insurance from the federal government. U.S. Gypsum would recover whatever it put into the operation when the mortgage loan was granted. The non-profit partner would manage the property.

The mayor thinks HOPES would adequately fill the role of the non-profit partner.

"HOPES is a non-profit corporation and, as such, is ideally suited to be the non-profit partner," he said. "I intend to discuss this further with Director Clynos of HOPES before the June 15 meeting to get his views."

Courses Listed
Summer School Program Begins June 28 in Hoboken

The Hoboken Board of Education will sponsor a six-week summer school session in grades 9 through 12 from June 28 to Aug. 9, it was announced today by a board spokesman. Classes will meet five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Hoboken High School, 8th and Clinton Streets. Each class will be two hours long and courses will be offered only if there is sufficient demand.

Scheduled courses are U.S. history I & II, world history, English I, II, III and IV; French, Spanish, biology, algebra, chemistry, geometry, driver education, typewriting and graphic arts and wood shop.

Hoboken 6-247
Library Lists New Books

More than 200 new books were purchased by the Hoboken Public Library last month and most are now available to anyone wishing to check them out, Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today.

Some of the volumes available are:

The Thousand Hour Day, W. S. Kuniczak; Behind the Lines-Hanoi, Harrison E. Salisbury; Turned On, Dick Schaap; The Historian and the Diplomat, Edited by Francis L. Loewenheim; The House of Krupp, Peter Batty; Incident at Muc Wa, Daniel Ford; Light at Midnight, Erica Wallach; The Labyrinth, Thomas Duncan; The People vs. Baby, Gertrude Samuels; Born to Battle: The Salvation Army in America, Sallie Chesham.

Variety of Men, C. P. Snow; The Third Book About Achim, Uwe Johnson; The 28th Day of Elul, Richard M. Elman; The Washington Wits, Edited by Bill Adler; The Chosen, Chaim Potok; Black Skin, White Masks, Frantz Fanon; The Falling Hills, Perry Lentz; Keep Going and Like It: A Guide to the Sixties and Onward and Upward, Marjorie Hillis Roulston; Sense With Dollars, Charles Neal; Silverhill, Phyllis A. Whitney; The Private Sea: LSD and the Search for God, William Braden; The "I Love Garlic" Cookbook, William L. Kaufman; The Centennial Years, Fred A. Shannon.

Baseball's All-Stars, Edited by J. Lowell Pratt; Starlight: What It Tells About the Stars, Edited by Thornton Page and Lou Williams Page; The Invention of the American Political Parties: A Study of Political Impersonation, Roy F. Nichols; The Scientific Conscience, Catherine Roberts; Family Sayings, Natalia Ginzburg; Robert Morley: A Reluctant Autobiography, Robert Morley and Sewell Stokes; and The Outer Lands: A Natural History Guide to Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, Block Island and Long Island by Dorothy Sterling.

Hoboken 5-18 67
Hoboken Monuments

The two senior citizens housing project nearing completion in Hoboken rank as a visible monument to the city's present administration. These 10-story buildings were put up in phenomenally quick time, and they are expected to be ready many months ahead of schedule.

It is reported that when finished they will boast comforts not ordinarily found in low-cost public housing. Who would deny our Golden Agers the right to some of the amenities needed in later life?

A feature lacking in the city's older public housing projects but thoughtfully provided in the new Monroe Gardens and Adams Gardens is an extra-wide elevator in each. This will make it possible to take sick or injured residents, down the elevator on a stretcher without having to up-end the stretcher. A small matter, perhaps, but indicative of the trend to be considerate of our aging retired folk.

Hoboken 88 5/24/67
Plan Classes for Deaf, Brain-Damaged Children

Daniel Binetti, director of special education for the Hoboken school system, has been given permission by the board of education to proceed with planning three special classes for the city's deaf and brain-damaged children.

Two classes will be devoted to teaching those children with brain damage and one for those with hearing defects.

BINETTI SAID that space is available at the Sadie F. Leinkauff School, 7th and Adams Streets, but work must be done to separate these teaching areas from the rest of the school. He added that the special classes would most likely be ready for September.

Although the state has provided Hoboken with funds for teaching children with brain damage, Binetti says the city will have to add its own funds to those of the state.

"THE FUNDS we received from the state cover only instructors, and do not take care of special teaching devices and equipment or the cost of getting the class rooms ready," he said. Binetti reported that the

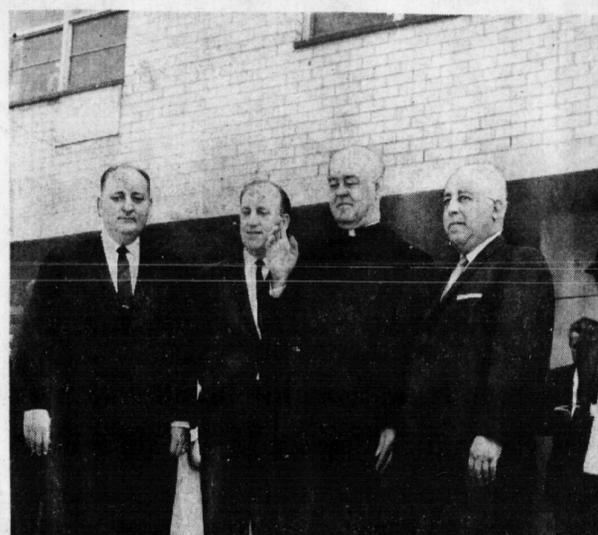
classes would be for Hoboken children only.

"WE HAVE children in the city with brain damage and hearing defects that we have not been able to place in state-sponsored or privately operated institutes or clinics," he said. "Right now there are eight local children with hearing losses who we can't get into other institutes because of overcrowded conditions."

Binetti said the biggest problem he anticipated was getting qualified persons to staff the special classes.

"SO MANY communities have realized in recent years that something can be done for these children and have started programs, that the supply of qualified instructors is severely reduced," he said.

However, he thought that this problem might be solved with the graduation of trained personnel from colleges.



OFFICIAL OPENING — Prayer by Rev. Francis Meehan, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church, Hoboken, starts program officially opening Church Towers, middle income housing project at 4th and Grand Streets. Also pictured, from left, are Raymond Clynos, chairman of local housing authority; Councilman Stephen Cappiello and Mayor Louis De Pascale.

Officials At Formal Opening

Church Towers, Hoboken's first middle income housing project, should be ready for occupancy July 1, James Caulfield, head of the Church Towers Management Realty Co., said today. The three-building, 399-unit housing project was officially opened yesterday with ceremonies at the site.

Caulfield said that the builder, Thompson-Starrett, is currently predicting tenants will be able to begin moving into the buildings on or about July 1.

OF COURSE this is a tentative date subject to the progress made finishing the buildings between now and then," he added.

Caulfield reported that about 95 per cent of the interior work on 10 Church Towers, the building at 4th and Clinton Streets, is completed. However, this was the first building started and the other two buildings — 15 and 20 Church Towers — are not yet at this stage.

EXTERIOR WORK on parking lots and landscaping is also in the final stages. Eighty-three trees have been planted around the apartment complex. Turf and various shrubbery will also be planted in a few days. The parking lots are scheduled to be paved shortly.

Several hundred persons, including city, county and state officials attended yesterday's formal opening ceremonies at 10 Church Towers. Ranking officials of the state Civil Service Commission were also present. The Mercer County Civil Service Association financially backed the project.

CAULFIELD said more than 500 applications have been mailed or given out personally to persons interested in renting apartments. He added that about 100 have returned to the renting and management company for screening.

While there are eight different apartments and floor plans, they are broken down into four groups according to how much they will rent for. A one bedroom apartment with kitchenette will rent for \$113 a month; the same apartment with a full kitchen will go for \$117 a month. Two-bedroom apartments will rent for \$176, while three-bedroom apartments will go for \$156 a month.

THE FOLLOWING income and's eligibility for an apartment: One person, no more than \$5,650 a year; two-member family, \$6,500 a year; three or four-member family, \$8,050 a year; five or six-member family, \$9,250 a year and seven or more family members, \$10,450.

A model apartment has been furnished and opened directly across from the renting office on the second floor of the 10 Church Towers. The apartment and office will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. A weekend schedule is being worked on.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, T
No Funds For Hoboken Updating

Hoboken, along with several other communities, has suffered a temporary setback in one of its applications for federal funds, a city planner said today.

Ralph Seligman of the engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates said that Hoboken's application for federal funds for an urban beautification program has been denied, but through no fault of the city or flaw in the application.

Seligman explained that there are no longer any federal funds available for the beautification program and this was the reason Hoboken's application, along with applications from other communities throughout the country, were rejected.

He added that additional funds were expected to be appropriated in the next national budget and that Hoboken would resubmit its application sometime in October.

In Hoboken 6-3-67 JS
2,201 Children Sign Up For Day Camp Program

A total of 2,201 boys and girls from Hoboken public and parochial schools have registered for the free summer vacation day camp sponsored by the Board of Education, John D. McAlevy, board president, said today.

The day camp, open to all Hoboken boys and girls 7 through 12, will be held at Hoboken High School June 26 through Aug. 18.

DAILY, FROM 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the children will take part in swimming, field sports, basketball, field trips, tennis, arts and crafts, softball and quiet games. There will also be movies.

There are 1,612 public school students and 589 from parochial schools enrolled for the program. They will be supervised by regular members of the teaching staff and arrangements have been made to provide a free lunch in the school cafeteria.

Mayor Louis De Pascale commended the board members for setting up the day camp program.

"I AM HAPPY to know that children who may not be able to get out of the city during the warm summer months will enjoy a daily swim and other activities under the supervision of regular teachers.

"The board of education is providing a fine community service through this program and I am pleased by the wonderful response it has received from the boys and girls of our city," said the mayor.

First Negro Cop Due 6-6-67 JS
Hoboken to Add 9 Men To Police, Fire Departments

Nine new faces will join Hoboken's public safety department during the early part of next month, Director E. Norman Wilson announced today. He reported that he will appoint five new police officers and four new firemen, probably during the first week in July.

"I HAVE WRITTEN to the state Civil Service Commission asking they certify five men who are eligible for the police department and four men eligible for the fire department," Wilson said.

The director's announcement means that Hoboken will have its first Negro police officer.

FIREMAN Cecil Vincent, 28, of 72 Madison St., a Negro, has notified Wilson that if and when new patrolmen are appointed to the force, he would like to be considered for transfer. Vincent is third on the list for patrolman. He has been with the fire department since Oct. 21, 1965.

Wilson said several months ago that the new police officers would be picked by their standings on the Civil Service list. He said that if three or more officers were put on the list and if Vincent did not lose his standing, he would be put on.

The director also reported today that in July additional policemen would be on the streets at night through the use of paid overtime.

6-15-67 JS
Educators Leave for Puerto Rico

Thomas F. McFeely, Hoboken superintendent of schools and other officials went to Puerto Rico today to get ideas for easing the studying problems on Spanish-speaking pupils.

McFeely said about 34 per cent of Hoboken's public school children come from homes where Spanish is spoken. Some of these youngsters require special attention since they are simultaneously learning a new language, English, while being taught various subjects by English-speaking instructors.

The Hoboken school system was awarded a one-year grant of \$68,377 by the federal government Tuesday. It will be used to provide special programs for the Spanish-speaking youngsters.



JOHN H. GROGAN
Grogan O.K. After Eye Surgery

John J. Grogan, county clerk and former Hoboken mayor, rested comfortably today in University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, after eye surgery.

Grogan, operated on Thursday for correction of an optic defect, is expected to remain at the hospital for several days. The operation was successful, according to his wife, Eileen.

Because of required rest during Grogan's convalescence, hospital authorities are banning all visitors and telephone calls to his room.

Grogan is international president of the CIO-AFL Shipbuilders Union, in addition to serving as a county official.



Vincent Wasserman, grand marshal, center, reviews marchers.



Hoboken Gold Star Mothers take part in observance.



Mayor Louis DePascale, center, leads Hoboken's tribute.

Hoboken Has Last of Dalmatian Firehouse Dogs



VESTIGES OF THE PAST — These Dalmatians, the mascots of Hoboken firemen, are believed to be the only ones remaining in Hudson County. 'Taps,' left, of firehouse at 412 Grand St., is father of 'Boots,' right, of 801 Clinton St. firehouse.



CAP SALE — Mayor Louis DePascale (seated, center) purchases a can of peanut brittle from three members of Hoboken Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol. Cadets (left to right) are Pedro Aleman, cadet commander; David Ratti and Blanca Ruiz. The Hoboken squadron will purchase new uniforms and equipment from proceeds of the sale. The group meets each Friday night at the Hoboken Armory in city hall.

Hoboken's Weight-Watcher Tells How to Stretch Your Dollar

Hoboken City to Supply Lunches To Youths in Day Camp

A schedule has been worked out to feed approximately 400 youngsters each day during the free summer vacation day camp sponsored by the Hoboken Board of Education at the high school.

While all of the 2,201 boys and girls enrolled in the program will take part in swimming and other activities, lunch will be served in the school cafeteria to pupils of each school on a rotating basis, the board said.

OPEN TO ALL children of public and parochial schools 7 through 12 years of age, the day camp will be held at the high school each weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will operate June 26 through Aug. 18. Regular members of the teaching staff will supervise the 1,612 public school students and 589 parochial school pupils enrolled in the program.

In addition to daily swim sessions in the high school pool, the children will enjoy field sports, tennis, arts and crafts, softball and quiet games. Motion pictures will also be shown.

During the opening week, June 26, lunch will be served in the school cafeteria to pupils of the Wallace School; July 3, Our Lady of Grace and St. Ann's; July 10, Joseph Brandt, St. Joseph and St. Francis; July 17, David E. Rue, St. Peter and Paul; July 24, Sadie Leinkauf and Daniel Kealey; July 31, Thomas Connors and St. Ann's; August 7, Wallace, and August 14, Thomas Connors and St. Joseph's.

Hoboken Special Projects 77 Summer Instructors Named by School Board

The Hoboken Board of Education today announced the name of 77 persons who will act as instructors in three board-sponsored summer programs including the accredited summer school, Head Start and recreation program.

The summer school will run from June 26 to Aug. 8. Head Start begins June 29 and ends Aug. 25, while the recreation program starts June 26 and runs to Aug. 18.

The programs and instructors are:

Summer School
Kenneth Gallagher, Nicholas Spina, Marlene Del Boccio, Joseph Corrado, Richard Del Boccio, James McLaughlin, Michael Sancio, Florence O'Brien, Richard Martinelli, Amada Ortega, Alphonina Grimaldi, Gerard Solleder, Olivia Pescatore, Carol Lazzara, Matthew Calabrese, William Laterno, Anthony Kovich and Desmond Ferrante.

Head Start
Grace Marnell, John Kane, Genevieve Rimoldi, Lorraine Curillo, Daniel Binetti, Barbara Totaro, Linda Minervin, Michele De Pascale, Louise Callahan, T. Sylvia Avagno, Etta Breen, Alice M. Francke, Rae De Giorgio, Suzanne Connors, Grace Malone, Patricia Connors, Agatha Emmer, Kathryn De Vincenzo and Mary King.

Recreation
Frank Spano, Samuel Spinola, John Gaynor, Joseph Totaro, Vincent Ascolese, Allan Straten, William Connors, Ray Fiore, Mario Valente, Richard Sitro, Fred Bado, Jr., Joseph Rutigliano, Francis Scott, John Sivo, Robert Bentzen, Daniel Murphy, Joseph Damato, Michael Damato, Ronald Dario, Bernard Martin, Frank Chiocco.



GAS GAUGING — Joseph Iervolino pumps five gallons of gas into a Serafin measuring drum at Hank's Gulf Service Station, 6th and Grand streets, Hoboken. Watching are Anthony Fandacione, the owner, and Charles J. Krol, regional supervisor for state Division of Weights and Measures.

A Day with Iervolino, Consumer's Friend

By PETER HALLAM

"Tomatoes are cheaper, potatoes are cheaper, now's the time to fall in love . . ." Love is still around, but the cheap price of tomatoes and potatoes when first this ditty of three or four decades ago was being hummed, has long since departed.

Yet today's housewife can still stretch her food dollar, if she knows what to buy and how to buy it. According to Joseph Iervolino, Hoboken's superintendent of weights and measures, today's shopper is his or her own worst enemy.

"This is especially true in supermarkets," he said. "I don't know how many times I have seen a customer take a handful of potatoes, throw them in a bag, and put the bag on the scale to be weighed. Naturally the weight of the bag is included in the overall weight of the item."

"In this particular case, the damage they do themselves is slight," he continued. "But suppose it was a high-priced foodstuff such as strawberries. The

difference of the bag could mean a few cents added onto the price."

"Most managers know this and adjust the price when they weigh the item," Iervolino said. "But if they didn't, few customers would ever know the difference."

On a recent visit to the A. and P. supermarket at 609 Washington St. Iervolino found that customers were getting more for their money on certain items. Whole frozen potatoes, sold in five-pound lots, actually contained almost 10 ounces more than the printed weight on the front of the package.

"THIS IS common," he related. "When a market sells items such as potatoes, grapefruit, oranges or other pre-packaged whole items, they must give the customer no less than the weight printed on the container or bag."

"A five-pound bag of grapefruit might weigh four pounds 15 ounces with five items in the bag," he explained. "Since the customer must get no less than the printed weight, another

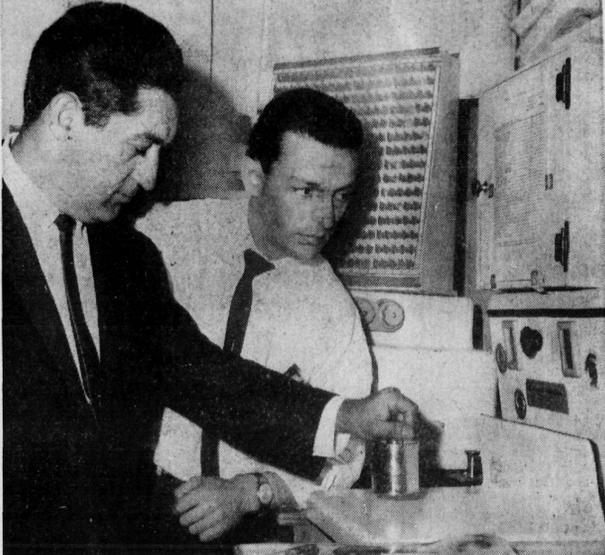
grapefruit must be added. This sometimes gives the customers up to a pound more for their money."

Besides making a spot check on true weight of contents, the market's two scales were also checked for accuracy.

The A. and P. uses two types of scales: The regular model, which shows the weight in pounds and ounces through a window, and an automatic model manufactured by the Hobart-Dayton Company which is used in weighing meat.

THE REGULATION scale, used mainly for weighing vegetables, must be on the nose. After testing the scale with variations of weights, a corner check is performed. Iervolino explained that the scales must give true weight regardless of where the item is placed on the scale's pan or weighing surface.

The Hobart scale is allowed a leeway of one cent in either direction. This scale weighs an item and at the same time prints up a label stating the weight, price per pound, and price of the item.



WEIGHT CHECK — Joseph Iervolino, left, superintendent of weights and measures in Hoboken, checks accuracy of scales at A. and P. supermarket, 609 Washington St. Looking on is William Penn, assistant store manager.

Both the scales were accurate. William Penn, assistant manager of the market, insists that there are still some "smart shoppers" left. "We still have people come in and weigh several loaves of bread and take the one which weighs the most," he said.

EVERY SCALE in Hoboken is checked for proper weight at least once a year. If there has been a repair, the repairman must notify the city within 10 days, and the scale is re-inspected. For new scales, the owner has 10 days after delivery to arrange for an inspection.

Gas pumps and fuel trucks also get their share of his time. "One thing about gas pumps—if they go out of whack it is always to the benefit of the customer," he said. "This is the way they are made. Should something break, yet the pump continue to operate, it always

gives more gas for the money—not less.

At Hank's Gulf Service Center, 6th and Grand Streets, Iervolino and Charles J. Krol, regional supervisor for the state Division of Weights and Measures, explained what must be done to check the accuracy of gas pumps.

"WE ALWAYS start with the pump that is furthest left as we face the station," Iervolino said. "This would be pump No. 1, and the rest follow in the order of their placement."

"The outer covering is removed from the pump and the interior checked to see if anyone has tampered with the adjustments," he continued. "The controls on each pump are sealed so that they cannot be changed without breaking the seal. If this is intact, we go on to the next step, measuring the flow of the gas."

"Each pump is allowed a seven-cubic-inch leeway either

above or below the five-gallon mark," he explained. "There are 231 cubic inches in one gallon of gas."

"WE USE A gauged five-gallon drum to measure each pump," he said. "As the pumps check out, we dump the gas back into its main tank under the station so the owner will not be missing that amount when he takes his monthly check."

"Because of the way the pumps operate, we require every gas station owner to have a one and a five-gallon can on the premises and to check his pumps every morning prior to the first sale of the day," Iervolino said. "This is primary for his own protection."

And for gas pumps, it is that time of the year. Iervolino has been rechecking all the pumps in the city. He said customers shouldn't get upset. "If they see me checking out a pump, it doesn't mean that they were getting short-changed," he added.

DePascale Confers On Project Sees U.S. Aides For Schedule

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken meets with regional officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development today in Philadelphia and will possibly return with a development schedule for the city's Hudson Street high-rise luxury apartment project.

Accompanying the mayor are housing authority chairman Raymond G. Lyons, authority executive director M. Edward DeFazio, and development and planning coordinator Silvio J. Failla. Representatives of the Taylor-Blittman Development Group, the preferred bidder, and the architectural firm of Compagnone and Kenny of Jersey City will also attend the session.

THE DEVELOPMENT proposed by the building group and architectural firm would cost an estimated \$27 million and would provide 720 apartments in a three-building complex. One of the buildings would be devoted to commercial office space. The site runs from 1st to 4th Street and is bounded by Hudson and River Streets.

A relocation office to assist residents and businessmen in the affected area find new apartments and business sites has been set up at 70 Hudson St. and is scheduled to open next Thursday.

"WE HAVE BEEN progressing at a rather even pace, but I see no reason why we shouldn't now be able to outline a schedule of future milestones," the mayor said prior to leaving. "I think I should have a date for the start of demolition and construction when I get back."

The next step in the development of the apartment project directly concerning the public is a public hearing which will be called by the planning board.

Hoboken—Pilot City

What new methods are to be tried in Hoboken to overcome the language barrier for Spanish-speaking children in the schools? The federal government has given the board of education \$368,000 for this specific purpose over a three-year period. It is a lot of money, of course, but it will be well worth while if well used. As yet, no hint has been disclosed as to any methods to be undertaken which differ from those practiced now. Hoboken is a pilot city in this pioneering effort. The community awaits its results.

A different innovation proposed but not yet put through is the appointment of a "school community agent" to coordinate programs to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents. He would be a liaison between the school system's psychological department, the police, the courts, and perhaps the HOPES organization. To create such a job as a political plum would, of course, be a waste of money and a deception. If a man can be found who will really accomplish things that would otherwise not be done, it will be money well spent.

Progress in Hoboken

In its second year, Hoboken's parking authority is starting to redeem itself for its earlier inactivity. Specifically, it has made the parking meters yield more revenue than they did before the authority took them over from the city last February. A computer has figured out that on the basis of current daily receipts, the first year of authority operation of the meters should produce total revenue of about \$39,000, whereas formerly the annual take was close to \$25,000.

This means the parking authority can build up some capital, ultimately to be used to pay for providing additional parking lots or parking garages.

Action in Hoboken

Hoboken's city administration is moving to correct a disagreeable condition which should have been taken care of by the preceding administration—the odor of sewage noticeable in warmer weather on 11th Street in the block between Hudson and Washington Streets. A ventilating system will be installed at a cost of several thousand dollars. The problem was studied and reported on by consulting engineers back in 1964, but that was the end of it until now. It is said that some residents of the block moved away to escape the odor.

The project is going to cost more now than it would have cost in 1964, and ill-will has been generated. How much better it would have been done to do the job when the need first arose! Still, it speaks well for the present city government that action is at least on the way.

U. S. Gypsum Officials Tour City

Officials of the U.S. Gypsum Co. were to tour several sites in Hoboken today prior to making a decision on whether the company will supervise a privately-funded redevelopment program.

City officials are interested in getting the company to undertake supervision of the program similar to a program it sponsored in New York's East Harlem.

Unlike that program, in which U.S. Gypsum used its own funds, the proposal for Hoboken calls for the formation of a private, non-profit corporation which would secure necessary funds from local banks and would be responsible for paying back the loans.

The company would underwrite the redevelopment plan until it was completed. Its interest would then be purchased by the non-profit corporation which would operate the finished building or buildings.

DePascale Hopeful Hoboken May Be a 'Demonstration City'

'We're Still In the Running'

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken said today he was very optimistic about the city's chances of being designated a "demonstration city" under the federal act of that name which was passed last year.

The city's application has been in the hands of federal authorities for a little less than two months. But this very fact is what is buoying up the mayor's hopes.

"A LARGE number of communities that submitted applications have already been rejected and notified of their rejection," he said. "Fortunately, Hoboken is not one of them. Therefore, we are still in the running to become one of the 70 cities chosen."

One city planner seems to think that Hoboken has quite a bit more than that going for it.

"FIRST, the cities should be announced in a few weeks—at the very latest the end of next month," he said. "Second, it is almost a certainty that every state that had a community file an application will get at least one city designated a demonstration city."

"The Johnson administration has some very important legislation coming up which will need all the support it can get," he explained. "So that senators and congressmen will not be offended, at least one city in their respective states will be designated a demonstration city, provided someone filed for it."

Hoboken Mayor Pleased by Response To Summer Day Camp

The response to the summer vacation day camp at Hoboken High School has been so great that Grand Street, between Eighth and Ninth Streets, will be blocked off as an additional play area.

Mayor Louis DePascale said today.

DE PASCALE said after his tour that he felt the day camp program was "one of the finest in the state."

The mayor congratulated the Board of Education for instituting the program and said "the hundreds of happy faces of the children reflected how really successful it is."

ACCOMPANYING the mayor on his tour of the facilities were Thomas A. Gallo, assistant secretary of the board and Freeholder James F. Quinn. Quinn noted that the playground and other areas of the adjoining county park were also being used. A veteran park employee told Quinn it was probably the greatest number of children to use the park in a single day in over 40 years.

DE PASCALE said he was "very pleased" with the success of the program on its first day.

"The tremendous response showed there is a vital need for it in Hoboken," said the mayor. "This not only keeps the children off the hot streets during the summer months," he declared, "but their parents can be assured that they are under the watchful eyes of regular school teachers."

New Plan For Firing Employees Hoboken Aims To Save Money

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken's law department has come up with a method of dismissing city employees which will avoid paying out large amounts of back pay should the employees appeal the dismissal and be ultimately re-instated by the state Civil Service Commission.

Instead of ordering an immediate dismissal, the department is now setting dates months in the future.

Such is the case of Michael Rubbinaccio, a recreation leader in the department of Health and Welfare.

RUBBINACCIO was found guilty last Friday by Health and Welfare Director Anthony F. Damato of failing to reside in Hoboken as is required of all city employees. He admitted his wife and children live at 513 23rd St., Union City, but maintained himself lived at 333 Garden St.

Rubbinaccio was not immediately dismissed. Instead, he will be allowed to work until Sept. 1, the date scheduled for his dismissal. He will be allowed to reopen the case should he so desire by producing evidence that he has moved back to the city and is now a bonafide resident.

It is reported that the same decision was reached by Damato in the case of John Catalano, another recreation leader who reportedly lives in Rutherford. However, Damato says that Catalano has not yet been notified of any decision.

LAW DIRECTOR E. Norman Wilson explained that in past cases where the employee was immediately dismissed but then reinstated through a civil service appeal, the city was required to pay out large sums of back pay without getting any work for the money.

"Since this man will be working until September, he is required to file his appeal within 15 days of the judgement, the city will at least get something for its money should he be reinstated," Wilson said.

Hoboken Gets Study Grant In Language

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken's school system has been approved for a federal grant of \$368,000 over the next three years to initiate a Title III project that will concentrate on helping foreign born students overcome the language barrier, it was learned yesterday.

School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely today will lead an educational task force to Puerto Rico, where he will confer with Secretary of Education Edward Alfaro. McFeely will be accompanied by his immediate assistant, Harry Galinsky, and Peter Vecchio, a 38-year-old Hoboken educator who will direct the Title III project here.

Explaining the Title III project as assimilation through cultural understanding, McFeely said Hoboken was one of several thousand communities to make application for the program two years ago in view of the city's ever increasing Spanish-speaking student population.

Pointing out that almost 34 percent of the city's public school enrollment is students of Puerto Rican heritage, McFeely said the federal grant will provide means (Turn to Page 28, Column 3)

Hoboken Gets

(Continued from Page 1)

for educators to overcome the language barrier. The first phase of the project, which starts today and goes through until Mar. 14, 1968, is financed by a \$68,377 grant, approved at Washington on Tuesday.

McFeely said he reported the Title III approval to board of education members on Tuesday night.

Seen "Laboratory"

The text of the program pictures Hoboken as "an educational laboratory" to test the language barrier research project, the only community in this area to be approved, according to McFeely.

The school official said selection of Vecchio to direct the program at a \$12,600 annual salary will benefit other local community educators, who will be invited to attend periodic seminars on the language barrier program. McFeely said his visit to Puerto Rico for the next few days will accomplish ground work for the project, and an intimate understanding of the methods applied in teaching young students in the commonwealth.

Once the Title III project is placed into operation next September, McFeely said the federal funds provide for at least 10 local teachers to spend two weeks each in Puerto Rico studying teaching methods. It is estimated the first local group may travel to that commonwealth in September, teachers assigned to inner island communities as teams of two.

McFeely said that Vecchio will operate with a staff of two part-time educators and a secretary until such time as the program gets into full swing. Projected plans also provide for educators in surrounding communities to confer with Vecchio on the success of the project and to receive assistance in their student language barrier problems.

City Likes Gypsum's Project Price Tag Called Fair

By PETER HALLAM

Hoboken is wasting no time in getting the ball rolling on a rehabilitation project proposed by the U.S. Gypsum company. A letter went out from City Hall yesterday to J. H. Pintof, president of the company's rehabilitation division, urging the company to undertake a program in the city.

Mayor Louis DePascale, Housing Authority Chairman Raymond G. Clyon, Planning Coordinator Silvo J. Failla and Council Chairman Thomas A. Gallo met with officials of the company in the mayor's office to view a film on a Harlem rehabilitation program and what the company was able to accomplish.

THE COMPANY'S proposed plan requires it to enter into a corporation with a non-profit organization which would assume the entire responsibility of the mortgage once the renovations had been completed.

Hoboken's chance of entering such an agreement are enhanced by the fact that such a non-profit organization is already in existence — HOPEs — the city's anti-poverty program.

A company planner pointed out that the experience HOPEs

See GYPSUM—Page 14.



FREE LUNCH — Mayor Louis DePascale, left, and City Council President Thomas A. Gallo sample lunches provided by Hoboken Board of Education for its summer day camp. More than 400 children receive daily a sandwich, piece of fruit or cake or both, and milk, without charge. (Jersey Pictures)

U. S. Gypsum Plan Nine Locations Approved For Rehabilitation Program

Hoboken has numerous locations suitable for the rehabilitation program proposed by the U.S. Gypsum Co. but city officials are willing to go along with the program at only nine sites, Jerry H. Pintof, general manager of the company's rehabilitation division in Chicago, made his own inspection of the city prior to meeting with the mayor yesterday morning. He reported to the mayor that there were numerous locations in Hoboken which would fit in with the company's rehabilitation program.

City officials may have found more than nine to choose from, but have eliminated those above that number from consideration.

The decision now rests in the hands of the company's president, Graham J. Morgan. Pintof is to report back to Morgan on the results of his

tour of Hoboken and explain the city's current plans for rehabilitation.

MAYOR Louis DePascale said it was "too early to express any opinion" on the company's proposal or the city's chances of becoming involved. However, he did say he was encouraged by the interest shown to date by company officials to whom he had talked.

"The fact that they sent one of their top executives from Chicago to tour Hoboken shows that they are definitely interested in Hoboken," he added.

26—Hudson Dispatch, Wednesday, June 21, 1967



Hudson Dispatch Photos

LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (left) is presented with a silver life membership card in Hoboken PBA Local 2 by Walter Sogluizzo, president, last night at meeting in Villa Romano.

Hoboken PBA Honors Mayor

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale received a silver "life membership" card from Hoboken PBA Local 2 last night at the organization's installation dinner in Villa Romano, Hoboken.

President-elect Walter Sogluizzo made the presentation for the association. Mayor DePascale in turn served as the installing officer at the ceremonies.

Officers installed were Walter Sogluizzo, president; Henry Kruse, vice president; August Suter, recording secretary; Michael Costello, treasurer and Charles Hetzel Sr., financial secretary.

Also installed were Thomas Feron, Frank Morrocco, and Frank Castellano as trustees; Matthew Brennan and Thomas Kennedy as convention delegates; C. J. Hetzel, sergeant-at-arms and Richard Carroll, state delegate.

Guests at the dinner included the Hoboken City Council, Assistant Judge Christopher Pappas, Court Clerk Frank Daly, City Clerk Anthony Armuso, Police Director E. Norman Wilson, Acting Police Chief Walter Fallon and PBA Legal Adviser Andrew Batistich.



WINDFALL — Dr. Daniel Tobin, seated left, dean of New Jersey State College of Dentistry, explains to Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken what dental equipment the city will be receiving from the college. Looking on are Raymond G. Clyon, standing left, director of HOPEs, and Dr. Gerald Musarra, director of city's dental clinic.

Donated by State College DePascale Hails Gift Of Dental Equipment

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken said today the gift of seven complete dental units from the New Jersey State College of Medicine "is a great breakthrough in the field of dental health of our city."

The mayor made the remark as he accepted the ownership for the city of the dental units from Dean Daniel Tobin. The equipment is valued at more than \$35,000.

DR. GERALD MUSSARA, chief dental inspector in the board of education, said Hoboken is probably the first public school system in New Jersey to have dental inspection equipment in every school building.

Hoboken's six elementary schools and Hoboken High School will now be fully equipped for dental inspection work.

IN PRESENTING the city with the equipment, Tobin said the college was pleased to make it available to Hoboken for use with school children. He explained that the chairs, cabinets and electric units were being replaced at the college with equipment of another make.

At the present time, the board of education maintains only one dental clinic at the David E. Rue School, Dr. Musarra explained. Routine dental examinations have had to be made on a simple, visual basis, he said.

HOBOKEN'S SEARCH for additional dental equipment started with a conversation with John J. Kane, vice principal of

the Wallace School, Dr. Musarra said. Kane said Wallace School had a petty cash fund and asked if a dental chair couldn't be purchased.

Dr. Musarra inquired of three dental schools and the Bayonne Navy Depot to see if any surplus equipment was available. He also conferred with Alfred Green, vice president of the board of trustees of the Guggenheim Foundation. All promised to keep Hoboken's needs in mind.

WHEN DR. MUSSARA contacted Tobin, the latter told him his request of the New Jersey Dental College was timely since the school was preparing to replace the seven units with equipment from another manufacturer.

The dean received approval of the New Jersey Department of Education to make the units available to the Hoboken school board. The mayor said the equipment should arrive in the city about July 6.

MAYOR DE PASCALE expressed deep appreciation to Tobin and said the gift was "a symbol of a great community relationship" on the part of the college.

The mayor also praised Dr. Musarra for his successful efforts in bringing complete dental equipment to every school in the system at no cost to the board of education.

Health Dept. Order New Hoboken Sewage Plant Cost Estimated at \$5 Million

As a result of an order from the state department of health, the building of a secondary sewerage treatment plant in Hoboken may cost that city at least \$5 million, Raphael Vitale, director of the department of public works said yesterday.

Vitale said, "According to the estimates of our present, primary sewerage treatment plant cost in 1950, a secondary plant would cost us at the very least \$5 million to construct."

The state ordered Hoboken, as well as five other municipalities to clean up its sewerage facilities by Oct. 30, 1970, and to "cease discharging improperly treated sewerage into the Hudson River."

Mayor Louis DePascale said yesterday the state makes monies available to communities to do preliminary planning in conjunction with the state order. He then released a copy of a letter sent to Lester Freelove of the state department's street pollution program.

The letter states: "The City of Hoboken has been mandated to provide secondary treatment of sewerage and to submit a timetable for the completion of preliminary design, receipt of bids, and completion of the required facilities. Funds are available through your department to aid us in complying with your order."

Application Forms The mayor also asked that application forms for state monies be forwarded to him as soon as possible.

Director Vitale commented, "What the state is now requiring us, as well as others is to discharge almost pure water into the river."

At present, Hoboken's plant at 17th and Adams st., receives raw sewerage from Union City and Washawken at a cost of \$15,000 per quarter or \$60,000 per year.

Director Vitale pointed out that if Hoboken was to build a new plant, as ordered, a new look at the contracts with these cities would have to be taken.

"It is probable that their costs will be raised," Vitale said. A state department source said

the order, which he termed "an amended order," differs in various points from orders sent to Hudson and Bergen County communities in previous years.

Last year, Hoboken as well as others were to have carried out certain water pollution measures by Dec. 1. This was delayed because of studies being made by Mayo, Lynch and Associates, the city's sewerage engineering and consulting firms.

One of the requirements of the new state order, the chlorination of sewerage, has already been met.

Other requirements include the submission of a comprehensive report by Oct. 1 listing the additions or alterations it contemplates to abide by the order, a complete set of plans by next April 1, completion by Mar. 1, 1969 and the approval of specifications and contract plans by June 1, 1970.

Director Vitale also pointed out that Mayo, Lynch will have to embark shortly on preparing the comprehensive report in order to meet the Oct. 1 deadline. He said the consulting firm will probably also take a survey of the condition of the present sewerage treatment plants which is technically described as a primary system.

"Without a doubt we have been stretching our rope thin," he said. "There is no doubt that many people are not going to like this additional cost of construction but this is something that no one could have thought of before."

"Even if we do receive funds, the past procedure of the state and federal government is that the city still pays 10 percent and that comes to close to \$500,000."

6-28-67 JJ



HEADS SYNAGOGUE — Rabbi Morris Schnall, left, of the United Synagogue of Hoboken, congratulates Samuel Schleikorn on his election and installation as the new president of the synagogue. Looking on is Mrs. Dorothy Spritzer, new sisterhood president. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken

United Synagogue Elects Schleikorn

Sam Schleikorn, a member of the board of directors of the Hoboken Public Library, has been elected president of the United Synagogue of Hoboken, replacing Nathan Fried.

Schleikorn had served as vice president of the synagogue for seven years and is a past president of the Histradrut Club of Hoboken.

ALSO ELECTED were Al Kaplan, first vice president; Harry Gitter, second vice president; Jack Neadel, treasurer; Dr. Ed-

ward Bier, recording secretary; David Schuchat, financial secretary; Benjamin Bortniker, corresponding secretary, and trustees Morris Rubin, Jerry Forman, Harold Speiser, Herman Bier, Jack Podolsky, Sol Sternberg, Eli Seligman, Harry Waxman, Carl Silverman, Maurice Gottlieb, Mac Bergman, Irving Bloomberg, Oscar Bennes, Nathan Marcus, William Schubin, William Roth and Louis Kaplan.

THE NEW officers of the sisterhood are Mrs. Dorothy Spritzer, president; Mrs. Ida Bortniker, vice president; Pauline Rubin, treasurer; Mollie Galinsky, financial secretary; Nellie Lichtenberg, recording secretary; Sue Davis, corresponding secretary; Mildred Bloomberg, prayer; Rose Newman and Fannie Bernstein, telephone, and Helen Kammer, tribute and happy.

Nathan Marcus was the installing officer.



WELCOME ABOARD—Newly sworn First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano (left) is congratulated by Mayor Louis DePascale (center) and Hoboken City Council President Thomas A. Gallo following reorganization ceremonies held in city hall on Saturday. Councilman Romano, a patrolman on leave of absence, became the "freshman" member of the council.

Hoboken "Team" Praised Immediate Progress, DePascale Pledge

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken now has "a team" that will insure that it will be a better place in which to live, not only in the future, but today through immediate action, declared Mayor Louis DePascale on Saturday as the city council held its reorganization session.

slate was successful in five of the city's six wards.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso conducted the reorganization session, assisted by Law Director E. Norman Wilson. Once Councilman Gallo was renamed as council president, he took over and introduced Mayor DePascale as "The greatest mayor Hoboken has ever had or will ever have in the future."

DePascale regretted that "My good friend and our city Democratic leader John J. Grogan cannot be present with us this eventful day."

Grogan is resting at his summer residence following an eye operation. Mayor DePascale singled out Freeholder James F. Quinn as "Our good friend on the county board of freeholders, who although defeated in his bid for councilman of

HD



SWORN—Hoboken Councilmen officially sworn in during reorganization ceremonies on Saturday were (left to right), Anthony H. Romano, William J. Matthews and Steve Cappiello, seated. At rear, same order, are Louis Francone, Francis J. Finnerty and John J. Palmieri. The officials will serve four-year terms.

Hoboken Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Mary Francone and Mrs. Margaret Matthews. Aside from the actual reorganization Saturday, festivities were seen as a tribute to Mayor DePascale's second political triumph since he became the city's chief executive two years ago.

Following the Saturday ceremonies, political experts were already looking forward to 1969 when DePascale and his three councilmen-at-large are up for reelection. In May of that year, DePascale will seek his second fourth-year term, as will Councilmen Gallo, Steve Mongiello and Bernard Scriveri. Both Gallo and Scriveri, together with five of the six councilmen sworn in Saturday, form DePascale's council majority bloc.

Hoboken Klimkeit to Replace Mrs. Lewis on Plan Board

Max H. Klimkeit, director of Hoboken's Industrial Arts School and a civil engineer, will replace Mrs. Christine Lewis on the city's planning board, it was announced today by Mayor Louis DePascale.

Mrs. Lewis' term on the board expires at the end of this month. She held the position as board secretary.

KLIMKEIT and his wife, the former Frances Meehan, live at 708 Hudson St. He is an engineering graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology and holds a master's and doctorate in education from Seton Hall University.

In confirming the report made several weeks ago in The Jersey Journal that Mrs. Lewis would not be reappointed to the board, Mayor DePascale said: "I'm most pleased that Klimkeit has decided to accept this appointment."

"His qualifications as an engineer and educator make him a most desirable addition to the board," he continued. "I'm sure the other board members as well as the city of Hoboken will profit from Mr. Klimkeit's experience."

No date has yet been set for the swearing-in ceremony.

Washington Confirms: Hoboken Still A Contender For Model City Grant

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Hoboken is still being considered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development as one of the 70 cities to receive a Model City grant, a spokesman for the department said today.

None of the 123 applicants has yet been rejected, the spokesman said. But officials do not know when Secretary Weaver of President Johnson will announce which 70 cities have been chosen.

Guidelines for selecting cities are outlined in the Model Cities Act: Quality of proposed innovations for selected neighborhoods, the city's capability for administering the program, and its recognition of the root causes of urban decay.

OTHER FEDERAL agencies which make grants to cities are

'For a Cleaner City' Vitale Defends Hoboken Sweeper-Towing Program

Hoboken Public Works Director Raphael Vitale today defended the city's street sweeping and towing program, saying it is "necessary for a cleaner city."

The mechanical sweeper was not doing a consistently good job of cleaning the streets, due apparently either to poor equipment or faulty maintenance or both.

"I WOULD first like to explain that by design, sweepers are made to clean the streets of papers, leaves and any other item which might fall into this category," Vitale said.

"If it does not pick up paper and leaves, then something must be wrong with it mechanically," he continued.

"I do not wish to make excuses, but as it is a machine and is in continuous use five days a week, it is subject to failures and breakdowns," Vitale said.

"THERE IS MUCH construction work going on in Hoboken which adds to the sweeper problem," the director added.

"IN ADDITION, most cars that are towed belong to persons from outside the community," he said.

"We also have a problem with our citizens," he said. "We could have a street cleaned by 11 a.m. and four hours later it is filthy again. But this is not the

De Pascale Makes Tour Of Newark

Mayor Louis DePascale visited Newark yesterday to see what that city had done to stem rioting.

"Fortunately, Hoboken has always had an excellent relationship with its Negro community, so we do not anticipate any problems such as they have had in Newark," he said.

"IF TROUBLE did start in Hoboken, I would have to put the blame on outsiders who might have come into our community," he continued.

"DePascale said he was shaken when he saw some of the destruction caused by the rioting. "It reminded me of a war-torn city during World War II," he said.

\$1 Million For Welfare In Hoboken

Hoboken welfare funds may for the first time in the city's history go over \$1 million for the current year, according to figures released today by Mayor Louis DePascale.

Based on what has been paid in public assistance in the first four months of the current budget year, the mayor anticipates the total for the year will be about \$1,026,000.

"THERE HAS been a sharp increase in public assistance payment this year," the mayor said. "Frankly, we did not anticipate such an increase and based our welfare appropriations on what we spent last year."

"In 1965, the total welfare paid for the year was about \$717,000," he continued. "Last year, we paid out about \$743,000. This was a minor increase. However, for the first four months of this year we paid out about \$342,000."

"If this trend is projected for the rest of the year, and I can't see any reason for not doing so, we will go over the million mark," the mayor said.

THE MAYOR reported that the city council will be asked to approve an emergency appropriation of \$200,000 to bolster welfare funds when it meets next week.

DePascale said that the city might have to make another emergency appropriation later in the year if welfare payments did not slack off or at least hold the line.

Hoboken To Get New Woltz Study

Mayor Louis DePascale and the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce have agreed to a 1967 rendition of the controversial Woltz Report which the chamber sponsored and paid for several years ago, the mayor said today.

Unlike the original Woltz Report, which the chamber undertook on its own and was extremely critical of the way the city operated, the up-to-date survey will be a project in mutual cooperation.

"BOTH THE CHAMBER and the city are aiming for a complete re-evaluation of the entire city operation in an effort to streamline all city departments," the mayor said.

"This will not be a critical report, but will be done in the spirit of cooperation," he added.

While the mayor said he would give serious thought to any recommendations made in the report, he made no promises to put any of them into effect.

DePASCALE met yesterday with Charles Teideman, chamber president; Richard Carrol, executive vice president, and Al Woltz, who will compile the report.

Woltz is to start his survey in September. It will be completed sometime in November.

The original Woltz Report was done while former Mayor John J. Grogan's administration controlled City Hall. It suggested numerous consolidations and trimming department staffs. But none of the suggestions was employed by Grogan.

Take Your Pick 170 New Books Available At Hoboken Public Library

The Hoboken Public Library purchased more than 170 new books last month, most of which are now available to local readers, Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today.

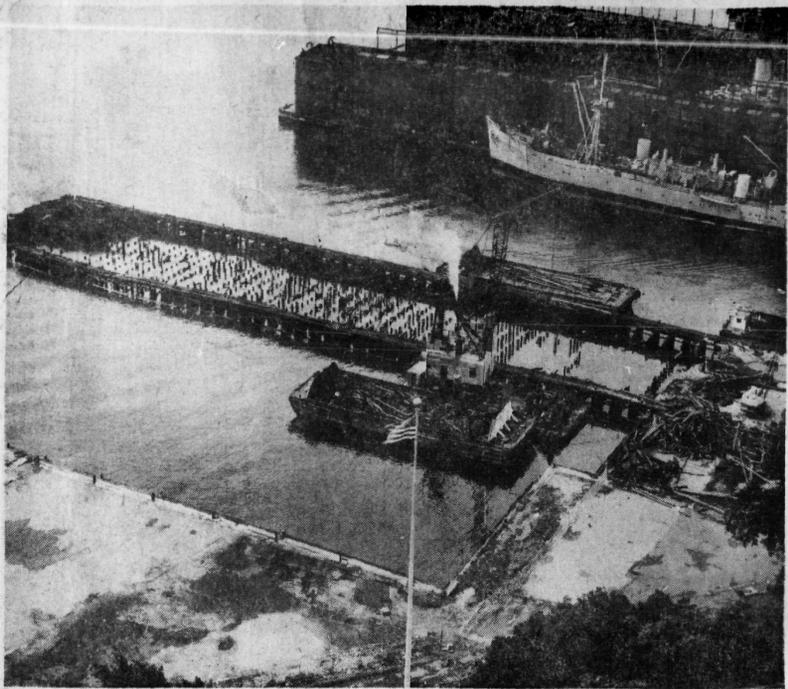
- Some of the volumes are: The King, by Morton Cooper; Clow on Fire, by Aaron Judah; The Company She Kept, by Dora Grumbach; A Day in the Life of President Johnson, by Jim Bishop; The Accidental President, by Robert Sherrill; When She Was Good, by Philip Roth; To Move a Nation, by Roger Bilstein; The Glory Tent, by William E. Barrett; At Ease, by I. T. Frenkel; Dwight D. Eisenhower: To Be a Father, by Alvin Schwartz; The Devil and the Doctor, by David C. Cook; 20th Reunion, by David Cameron; The Vendor of Sweets, by R. K. Narayan; and Small Wonder: The Amazing Story of the Volkswagen, by Walter Henry Nelson.



PROUD OF PAPA — Daniel Simone signs in as new member of the Hoboken Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as Mayor Louis DePascale and clerk Anthony Amoroso look on. In background are Simone's children, Anne Marie and Daniel Jr.



ELEVENTH STREET GREENERY — Councilmen Frank Finnerty, standing left, and William Matthews watch as city officials plant tree on island in middle of 11th Street, Hoboken. Taking part in planting, from left, are Raphael Vitale, public works director, James O'Brien, parks attendant; Mayor Louis DePascale and Anthony Damato, health and welfare director, wielding the shovel. Residents between Park Avenue and Garden Street pitched in to buy trees which city will plant and maintain. (Jersey Pictures)



DOWN TO WATER LINE — Demolition of old 7th Street pier in Hoboken to make way for proposed parking lot for Stevens Institute approaches final stage as derrick starts pulling old piles for stacking on barges. New parking area is expected to greatly alleviate parking problem in neighborhood of school.



LIBRARY SITE — Progress is indicated in the first stages of construction of new \$2,500,000 library at the Stevens Institute of Technology campus, Hoboken, at the foot of 8th Street. Structure will replace the old library building on Hudson Street. (Jersey Pictures)

Prestige for Hoboken 7-28-67 JS

Stevens Tech always has been one of Hoboken's prime assets and it will become an even greater one because of the construction job now in progress at the Eighth Street end of the campus. There, in the shadow of the impressive 14-story Stevens Center, concrete foundations are being installed for a \$2,500,000 library and computer center.

There is even pleasant news for Hoboken's tax gatherer in the project. Since the property is part of the campus, the new site does not mean a further expansion of non-taxable property with a consequent shrinking of the tax base. And any tax officer should be happier still for the creation of a facility which will raise the city's public image without lowering its ratables.

Stevens has been spending money steadily for its own modernization and with consideration for the needs of the rest of the city. (For example, the library will displace a parking lot, but a larger one is being developed elsewhere; Stevens will not put an extra burden on the city's streets.) The expansion program essentially helps Stevens grow, but Hoboken is the beneficiary of all the peripheral improvement that can be expected.



CLEAN SWEEP — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, right, joins other city officials in examining new catch basin cleaner which has been purchased for city sewer system. Watching the \$10,000 unit in operation at First and Bloomfield Streets are Raphael Vitale, left, public works director, and Thomas A. Gallo, City Council president. (Jersey Pictures)



NOW IT'S OFFICIAL — Ground is broken for the new \$5 million wing of St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken. Doing the honors are, from left, Mother Mary Rosaria, S.F.P., Provincial of the Eastern Province of the Franciscan Sisters of the Poor; Archbishop Thomas A. Boland, and Dr. Carl Cricco, president of the medical staff. At left is Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator.

Hoboken 8/1/67 JS
DePascale Signs Franchise For Community TV Antenna

Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday confirmed that he has signed an ordinance granting a North Bergen firm a franchise to operate a community TV antenna system in Hoboken. The mayor said he signed the ordinance Friday. The City Council unanimously approved the measure granting a franchise to Cable Vision Co. at a July 19 meeting.

DePASCALE emphasized that he will probably suggest that the ordinance be amended at a future Council meeting. The Hoboken law department is currently studying the New York City CATV ordinance. DePascale said he hopes the Hoboken ordinance can incorporate the "same safeguards" that he

has been told exist in the New York legislation.

A CATV SYSTEM seeks to provide studio-like TV reception through the use of a master antenna and electronic equipment which strengthens the signal. The signal is then rebroadcast over a cable strung along existing poles.

According to a Cable Vision Co. spokesman, the maximum cost for a subscription to the cable will be \$70. Monthly service charges will be less than \$6.

8-7-67 JS
Rounded Program Library Supplies Summer Readers Despite Bars

If summer fun is a good book in a quiet shaded place then the Hoboken Free Public Library is doing its part to see that a number of persons enjoy that kind of season.

The library staff is providing a story hour for the youngsters, training for HOPE youths in library service and maintenance and selected works for inmates in the Hudson County Jail.

Miss Lucille Cunningham, director, says that the story hour meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m.

The four HOPE youths, Mabel Foberg, Joyce Hodle, John Sweeney and John Dale, have been selected for a special summer training program.

The library sends 30 books each month to the jail and, says the director, a similar number to the HOPE Center.

H.D. 8/2/67

Hoboken Council Seen Approving Payment of Bills

When Hoboken City Council meets at 7 o'clock tonight it is expected it will approve payment of an estimated \$104,000 owed to various business firms and agencies which have performed services and sold supplies for the city.

At the same council meeting, officials are expected to approve appointment of Professor Max Klimkeit as a member of the city planning board as previously reported in Hudson Dispatch. It is also expected the council will take action on the proposed appointment of Eleuterio Matiner as a member of the Hoboken Assistance Board.

Approval of paid expenses for Police Capt. George Baumann to attend a convention of International Signal Division experts at Baltimore, Md., effective Aug. 26, is also on the council agenda. City officials will also vote on authorizing an agreement between the city and Mayo Lynch Associates to serve as consultants for the planning board's proposed assistance program.

Aside from routine business on the agenda, most city employees are interested in a proposed ordinance to amend an ordinance that involves titles and salary ranges for all city positions.

It was reliably reported late yesterday that a proposed ordinance that would allow all city taverns to remain open an extra hour on Friday night has been temporarily set aside by members of city council.

City Council President Thomas A. Gallo is expected to preside at tonight's session.

☆☆ Hudson Dispatch, Friday, July 21, 1967-15



HONOR MARCONI—Wreath is placed at statue of Guglielmo Marconi in Church Square Park, Hoboken, yesterday, at ceremonies commemorating the 30th anniversary of the death of the "Father of Wireless." Participating (from left) are Councilman Steve Mongello, Cav. John Minervini, donor of the statue; Charles De Fazio, coordinator, and Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan.

In Hoboken

7-20-67 JS
Merchant Marine Program a 'Success'

The attempt to make Merchant Marine officers out of professional seamen at a Hoboken training center has been termed a "success" by Robert Barone, program director, six months after it began in the Hudson County National Bank Building. In January, the federal government appropriated almost \$200,000 to establish a Marine Officers Training Center. "We're had 95 per cent of our students pass the Coast Guard's officers exam after completing our 12-week institute program," said Barone.

THE TRAINING center is financed federally but is operated by the New Jersey Department of Education, U.S. Department of Labor and Brotherhood of Marine Officers.

A seaman must either put in six months "on the job training" or pass a two-part entrance exam to be admitted to the center.

THE PRESENT programs trains only engineering officers.

Ten courses are offered. The math course seems toughest for the men, says Barone, a marine engineer from North Bergen. The program experiences a 20 per cent dropout rate.

Maurice Oliver, an engineer from the Maine Maritime Academy, and Francis Harnett, a Jersey City fireman who teaches math, complete the faculty at the school.

BARONE SAYS the center is the first such facility in the country. "The Merchant Marine has been declared a critical occupation by the President — there's just not enough officers," Barone contends that only 5 per cent of the graduates of accredited four-year Merchant Marine colleges are still sailing three years after their graduation.

"THE STATE has been paying students to earn a bachelor of science degree. These same graduates go into private industry when the time limit of their 'moral obligation' to serve as

ship officers has been passed." Starting with this program, sailors who have shown a professional interest are getting a crack at becoming well-paid officers.

BETWEEN 10 and 20 seamen attend courses on the fourth floor of the River Street bank. Twelve men are now enrolled. Their average age is 35.

They get \$41 to \$71 a week allowance, based on the number of their dependents. Next year, Barone hopes the center can pay for the men's transportation from out-of-state.

THE PROGRAM, which has been funded for four years, soon will offer a course in the instruction of deck officers, according to the director.

"Except for a short period after the war, there has been a shortage of Merchant Marine officers. This program is an attempt to rectify that situation within the existing profession," commented Barone.

NEW LOOK COMING INTO VIEW IN HOBOKEN



PROGRESS — (1) Church Towers 399-apartment development at Fifth and Clinton Streets, opening for occupancy today; (2) Monroe Gardens senior citizens apartment house, and (3) Adams Gardens senior citizens apartment house, each with 250 apartments and scheduled for completion this fall; (4) site of new \$3,700,000 wing for St. Mary Hospital, replacing old hospital building at Third Street and Willow Avenue. (Aerial Photo by Jersey Pictures)



HOBOKEN TO AFGHANISTAN — Use of K. & E. surveyor's transit is demonstrated to trainees in a five-year \$3,200,000 land survey of Afghanistan.

To Rent Out Part of Plant

Keuffel & Esser to Keep 1,000 Working in Hoboken

The Keuffel and Esser Company will continue to employ about 1,000 persons in its Hoboken plant after transferring part of its operations to new facilities in Morris Township and Rockaway, according to a company spokesman.

Hoboken plant will ultimately be leased out. Keuffel and Esser was founded 100 years ago. In 1905 its first Hoboken factory was destroyed by a fire, when the combined efforts of the Hoboken and Jersey City fire departments could not save the wooden structure. The blaze resulted

in the moving of the firm's headquarters from New York City to Hoboken, after the present buildings were erected. K. and E. recently completed an 85,000-square-foot manufacturing plant in Central Morris Industrial Park, Rockaway. A new headquarters is going up in Morris Township.

K. and E. was founded as the first United States manufacturer of a complete line of drafting products. In 1980 it established its Hoboken facility, introducing the first slide rules and blueprint paper made in this country. In 1985 it commenced the first manufacture of American-made surveying instruments.



HOBOKEN TO HIGH SCHOOLS — Familiarity with K. & E. drafting products begins at high school level. Here a student learns to use a beam compass.



HOBOKEN TO MARYLAND — Road lines for a Maryland municipal map are incised on K. & E. drafting film, using a K. & E. needle-pointed scribing instrument.



TRANSIT TALK — John Murtagh, left, president of Bayonne Chamber of Commerce, discusses Hudson County-Staten Island transit link with Mayor Fitzpatrick of Bayonne, Richmond Borough President R. J. Connor, Mayor DePascale of Hoboken, and Kermit Cassicles, Connor's deputy.

Federal Grant Expected

Hoboken Talks on Rehabilitation Called a Success

With the expectation Hoboken will receive a federal grant for rehabilitation, a conference between U. S. Gypsum Co. and city officials this week has been termed a success by a housing authority spokesman.

A decision on whether the city will be among the 80 selected for the Turnkey program should come in the next two weeks.

U. S. Gypsum Co. has refurbished. THE COMPANY, which has experienced success in a similar program in Harlem, according to city officials, plans to undertake this project on buildings on one side of a Hoboken street.

According to Mayor Louis DePascale, the city and U.S. Gypsum plan to choose a street that has at least one vacant building. Residents from other buildings could be housed in the refurbished location while their own homes are being worked on, according to the plan.

Name Chiocco As Principal In Hoboken

Trustees Also Pick Palmieri Agent Of Community Affairs

Hoboken Board of Education last night named Frank Chiocco, Hoboken High School basketball coach, as principal of the Thomas G. Connors Memorial School and Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri as school community affairs agent, a position with a yearly salary of \$7,500.

It was also learned that Raymond G. Clyons, director of the city's anti-poverty HOPES program will return to his position as principal of the Joseph F. Brandt Junior High School after almost a two-year leave.

In seconding a resolution naming Palmieri as coordinator between the school system and numerous city bureaus and civic organizations, board President John McAlevy said, "I know of no better person to fill this position than John J. Palmieri."

"We realize the necessity of a community agent to act as an in-between for the board and I believe that Councilman Palmieri, a former welfare director, can relate and inform the board on many situations."

The naming of Chiocco to succeed the late Thomas G. Connors, principal of the old No. 9 School which was renamed after his death early this year was made by school superintendent Thomas McPeely.

Dispelled Reports Last night's board actions dispelled reports that Austin J. Tighe, present vice principal at the Connors school, would be elevated to the principalship. It is reported that Tighe will continue to be vice principal.



John J. Palmieri



Frank Chiocco

Name Chiocco

(Continued from Page 1) time as vice principal under Chiocco.

Both Chiocco and Clyons, according to sources, will take over their positions as of Sept. 1.

Chiocco, past president of the Hudson County Baseball Umpires Assn., had previously taught at the Connors school in addition to being a baseball and basketball coach.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree at Panzer College and his M.A. from Seton Hall University with a major in administration and supervision.

Head Start Committee Sets Tour

The five members of Hoboken's Policy Advisory Board Committee for the Head Start program will tour the program's facilities as part of their Monday meeting.

The committee will meet with parents of youngsters in the Head Start program following the 9 a.m. meeting at the Kealey School.

"We are encouraging parents to present their suggestions to the Head Start program at this meeting," said Mrs. Grace C. Marnell, director of Head Start.

"THIS IS A CHANCE for the teachers and administrators of Head Start to hear the parental reaction to the program for their youngsters," she added.

The Policy Advisory Board Committee includes, besides Mrs. Marnell: Daniel Binetti, director of psychological services for Head Start; Mrs. Helen W. Youshkevich, Frank Weeks, and Mrs. Dorothy Spritzer, president of the United Synagogue Sisterhood.

The Head Start program is in its third year in Hoboken.

\$58,000 Allocated Hoboken Gets U.S. Funds For Legal Aid Service

Raymond G. Clyons, chairman of the Hoboken Organization against Poverty and Economic Stress, announced today that \$58,000 in federal funds has been allocated for setting up the much talked about legal aid service for the poor in Hoboken and Bayonne.

"This money is in addition to the funds already received by the North Hudson for the same purpose," he said. "The money will allow the hiring of two attorneys for Hoboken's service and one for Bayonne's in addition to two staffs."

BUT ACCORDING to Clyons, the program will be a flexible one with each of the three legal aid services helping each other in the program.

"Therefore, Hoboken not only has two attorneys to represent the poor, it also has the staff and facilities offered by North Hudson and Bayonne when available," he explained.

Monument for Veterans

THE HOBOKEN VETERANS Joint Memorial Committee will meet next Tuesday night at 8 in City Hall to discuss a proposed veterans' monument for the high school stadium, President Jack Scott said today.

Present plans call for a carnival sponsored by the committee to raise funds for its share of the monument's cost. The city will also contribute money towards the enterprise.

Amendment to City Ordinance New Wage Maximums to Be Set for Hoboken Jobs

New salary maximums will be set for 24 classifications within Hoboken's municipal government in a few weeks when the city council approves an amendment to the salary and title ordinance it passed last April. One maximum will go up \$1,400 a year.

The amendment is the direct result of months of negotiations between Mayor Louis DePascale and the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association. The association argued that a re-evaluation of salary maximums was needed, not only to keep up with the cost of living, but to pay personnel a wage that was complementary to the job they were doing.

WHILE the ordinance is almost certain to be passed by the council, it is by no means a guarantee to city employees holding jobs to be affected by it of an increase in their pay. The ordinance only provides high maximums for them should the city have to give them a raise. And they are already at the prescribed maximum for the post they are holding.

The highest maximum will be set for garage foremen — from \$5,100 a year to \$6,500. The minimum remains the same, as it does for all of the affected posts, at \$4,500.

An increased maximum of \$900 will be tacked on to the maintenance repairman-foreman post bringing the top salary that can be received up to \$6,300 a year.

FOUR POSITIONS will get \$800 increases in their maximums. Assessing clerk will go from \$5,100 to \$5,900; building service worker foreman, \$4,400 to \$5,200; transportation inspector, \$5,200 to \$6,000; and transportation supervisor, \$5,700 to \$6,500.

Principal clerk stenographers will have their maximum raised from \$5,700 to \$6,100. Senior clerk typists and stenographers will also get a \$400 increase, boosting their maximum to \$5,900.

Maximum increases of \$300 will be set for laborer-foreman, \$3,700 to \$4,000; maintenance repairman (trade), \$5,600 to \$5,900; park superintendent, \$5,700 to \$6,000; principal account clerk, \$5,900 to \$6,200; and water meter reader foreman, from \$5,400 to \$5,700.

INCREASES OF \$200 will be tacked on to principal clerk, from \$5,900 to \$6,100; laborer-driver, \$5,200 to \$5,400; and public works foreman, \$5,800 to \$6,000.

The remaining maximums will be for \$100 increases for assistant sewage plant superintendent, from \$6,600 to \$6,700; senior assessing clerk, from \$5,800 to \$5,900; senior clerk and senior clerk-bookkeeper, from \$5,800 to \$5,900; and sewage plant foreman, from \$6,600 to \$6,700.

ALSO INCLUDED in the ordinance were two posts that the city had failed to include in the April ordinance listing all city positions — administrative clerk and building inspector.

Technically, the persons holding posts with these titles did not have any job and their pay could have been withheld, since the ordinance amended previous salary and title ordinances. However, the oversight was the city's and their salaries were paid.

\$5 Million Project Razing of Hospital Units In Hoboken Due This Week

A \$5 million construction project to a location on the sixth floor as will be the laundry and linen service department and the moving of the hospital guidance center to 237 Fourth st.

Emergency Room In talking about the changes in the emergency room setup, Sister Felicitas said ambulances will now use the Fourth st. entrance approaching the hospital from Willow or Washington sts., going toward Clinton st., after a new ramp has been installed.

Sister M. Felicitas, S.F.P., administrator of the hospital, said heavy duty construction equipment will be present on the hospital property sometime this week.

The demolition work as well as numerous other changes in the hospital's physical plant are part of the multi-million construction project aimed at building a new hospital wing.

Hospital authorities yesterday declined comment on reports that a number of patients at the Hoboken institution would be removed to other hospitals during construction.

Parking will also be affected with all parking in the Clinton st. area being prohibited. Willow av. on the hospital side will be zoned for the use of hospital personnel.

Other changes in the hospital complex setup include the relocation, temporarily, of the emergency entrance from the rear of the hospital via Clinton st., to the Fourth st. entrance, a new student nurse and intern dining room on the first floor level near the dietary department, the moving of the central supply department to the first level of the west building, the

The hospital administrator said, "This is a real team effort on the part of each member of the hospital family. Making our project even more difficult is the lack of parking space in the hospital area for construction workers and our staff. Our patients will also be asked to cooperate by encouraging relatives and friends to visit via public transportation if possible except during the evening hours."

Pledge Unkept Hoboken Library Study Forgotten?

By PETER HALLAM More than a year and a half has gone by since Mayor Louis DePascale and the board of trustees of the Hoboken Free Public Library said they would have the state evaluate the library, but the study has yet to be performed or even requested, an official of the New Jersey State Library Bureau said today.

Miss Harper said that usually studies of this type are not performed by the state.

Miss Lucille Cunningham, Hoboken library director, told The Jersey Journal yesterday that Mrs. Frances Smith and Miss Elizabeth Harper of the state library evaluated the Hoboken library on a visit last March 15.

"When we receive such a request, we normally refer the library requesting it to the nearest qualified professional who is familiar with the needs and pulse of the concerned community," she explained.

Miss Harper said that not for the purpose of evaluating the Hoboken library but was merely a review trip of all libraries in Hudson County.

IN HOBOKEN'S case, that would probably be the director of the Jersey City Library," Miss Harper continued.

"When the valuation or study is completed, a report is compiled and the suggestions and recommendations forwarded to the officials of the library being evaluated."

She said the library officials were in no way obligated to take any action.

TO THE BEST of my knowledge," she added, "Hoboken has not requested an in-depth study of its library's operation."

"Such a study would require several days to complete," she said. "One day is nowhere enough time for such an undertaking."

LIBRARY Continued comply with the recommendations.

according to Miss Cunningham. Work is finished on inventories for the children's room on the third floor and in the basement. The library had only one lavatory facility and this was restricted to the use of employees.

Aluminum windows have been installed in the children's room, replacing the old wood frame windows which were rotting.

All lighting work scheduled for the building has been completed, Miss Cunningham said, and most of the new furniture ordered has been received.

Housing Authority to Bar Seniors from Transferring to New Projects

Hoboken Policy Given Federal OK

Hoboken senior citizens presently living in housing authority facilities will not be permitted to move into the new senior citizens projects scheduled to open this fall.

This announcement was made by the Hoboken Housing Authority, which has changed its tenant transfer policy with the approval of the secretary of Housing and Urban Development in Washington.

THE AUTHORITY'S new policy would approve transfers only for those tenants who can show that an increase or decrease in the size of their family warrants a change in the number of rooms assigned to it.

The authority notes that a senior citizen is anyone over 62 years of age. A family may be a senior citizen who lives alone, is the head of a married unit or is one of two persons related by blood.

THE TRANSFER policy, said an authority spokesman, was considered thoroughly and then adopted with the thought that senior citizens who have had applications on file with the authority for many years should have first pick at apartments in the new projects.

Commissioners of the housing authority said they expected "tenant families who have been enjoying safe, sanitary, fireproof housing at low rents would understand the new policy."

Hoboken Gets 2nd Negro Cop Housing Unit To Share Cost

Robert Davis Jr., 26, of 216 Jefferson St., Hoboken, has joined the city's police force and becomes the second Negro patrolman in the department, Acting Chief Walter Fallon said today.

A former mailman in Hoboken, Davis has lived in the city since 1962. He is married and has three children.

ACCORDING to Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson, the new patrolman is the first to be hired as a result of the agreement between the city and housing authority to provide six patrolmen for duty within the authority's property in the west section of the city.

Under the terms of the agreement, the city will provide the six policemen. The cost of their salaries will be shared equally by the city and authority.

BUT FOR ALL practical purposes, the men will be full-time members of the regular police department. They will be subject to the same training and regulations as well as receiving the same starting pay of \$6,300 a year.

Davis is temporarily working in the chief's office, substituting for vacationing Patrolman Robert Hockstadter. Davis has been on the job since last Friday.

WILSON SAID that several other men are being considered for appointment but no decision has been made.

Hoboken's police force had last month when Cecil Vincent transferred from the fire department to the force.

Designation as Model City Likely for Hoboken Within a Month?

HOPES Legal Aides Consider Tanz, McAlevy for Posts

It was reliably reported in Hoboken yesterday that Attorney Channa Tanz and Attorney John D. McAlevy are being considered for appointment to \$8,500-a-year posts as legal aides in the city's antipoverty program HOPES.

Yesterday, HOPES Director Raymond G. Clyons announced that his office is now accepting applications from all recognized city attorneys who are interested in serving needy families in such a post.

Director Clyons said such appointments are part of a county-wide recruitment of legal advisers to assist needy families as part of the federal government's antipoverty program. The still to be named Hoboken legal advisers will be part of a project already in operation in North Hudson and Bayonne.

The HOPES official said once the city's two legal advisers are appointed they will establish offices at either the antipoverty headquarters in the Hoboken Health Center or at one of the two HOPES Centers, one of which at the present time is already directed by Hoboken Attorney Maurice Gottlieb. It was pointed out that Attorney Gottlieb does not act in the capacity of legal adviser as HOPES Center director.

It was also pointed out that another Hoboken attorney, E. Norman Wilson Jr., who is recognized as the assistant director of Hoboken HOPES, does not act as legal adviser for needy families. HOPES Director Clyons said, "The attorneys to be appointed at a salary will devote their time to"

Council Passes Two Ordinances In Hoboken

Hoboken City Council held a regular meeting in municipal chambers yesterday morning, conducting routine business with eight of the elected nine officials present voting in favor of all issues on the agenda. Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty was absent.

Council introduced a new ordinance that will regulate traffic and use of certain city streets to heavy trucking, and will also provide for installation of parking meters on certain streets not now equipped.

Another ordinance voted upon favorably was one that regulates classification and allocation of certain titles for all employment positions, including fixed salaries and salary ranges.

The week of Aug. 21 to Aug. 28 has been proclaimed "Lighting Division Week" by Mayor Louis DePascale. Officials also voted in favor of an award to Wellen Oil, Inc., for supply of fuel oil to city-owned buildings for a one-year period. City Business Administrator Herman Bier recommended the contract award.

Relief Paid Passed

Included among claims to be paid for periods previous to yesterday's meeting was a \$71,378.48 bill, representing cost to city taxpayers for residents on relief rolls. City payrolls up to Aug. 30 were also approved for payment.

A \$10,000 claim submitted by Vincent J. Indelicato for the 1966 audit of Hoboken records was also approved for payment. Bernard Gottlieb was awarded \$10,223 due his firm for demolition of 110 Monroe St., and \$29,887 was paid to Jersey City for water used by Hoboken residents during the month of May.

Council President Thomas A. Gallo presided at the routine session. Lone resident to address the city officials was Jarvis Wall of 928 Park av., a former special guard at Elysian Park. Wall registered a complaint about the lack of proper public toilet facilities in the park. He is no longer a paid city employee. His complaint was referred to Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato.

WILSON SAID that several other men are being considered for appointment but no decision has been made.

Hoboken's police force had last month when Cecil Vincent transferred from the fire department to the force.

Stevens Gets Permit For Library

Stevens Institute has been issued a building permit for the new \$1,700,000 library and computer center presently under construction on the college campus.

The Mahoney-Troast Construction Company has upped its original estimate by \$200,000 on the four-story building scheduled for completion next year.

THE CITY granted permission for the Visconti Painting Contractor Inc. to paint the exterior of a five-story building at 77 River St. The company estimated the job will cost \$2,800.

A one-story steel framing will be erected at 1101-1103 Madison St.

I WAS UNDER the impression that it had already been made from my conversations with Miss Cunningham, she continued. "Apparently, she misunderstood the purpose of the state representatives visit earlier this year and thought they were making an evaluation of the facilities."

Meanwhile, Joseph Sidoti continues to serve as secretary to the library board on a term that expired July 1. Mayor DePascale said that Sidoti will be replaced on the board this year, but will continue as a member until he names a successor.

Programs On Federal, State Levels

"Hoboken is relatively certain of going into the model cities program on a federal or state basis within the next 30 days, Raymond G. Clyons, chairman of HOPES, announced today following meetings in Trenton with state officials.

Clyons explained that besides the federal model cities program, which will give 70 communities throughout the nation massive grants for planning and rebuilding, New Jersey is sponsoring its own model cities program.

"HOBOKEN is just about certain of getting into the program either on the federal or state level," he asserted.

"If the city is selected for the federal program, it stands to get about \$80,000 for planning in the first stages," he said. "If we miss out on the federal program but are selected for the state program, we will get about \$50,000 for the same planning. In all, it is about one-third less money."

CLYONS MEET Monday with representatives of various state agencies at a meeting called by the state Department of Community Affairs for a briefing on the current status of the federal program and a look at what will be available under the state program.

Both the federal and state programs are aimed at providing urban communities with financial support to enable them to undertake the rehabilitation of blighted areas on a large scale.

Van Wie Sets Resignation

William Van Wie, a \$6,000-a-year employee in the Hoboken finance department, yesterday revealed he will resign his post as head of the Municipal Employees Assn. if permanently appointed as confidential aide to Mayor Louis DePascale.

At the same time yesterday, it was learned that Peter S. Romano, a brother of First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, has been named to the city payroll at a \$5,400 annual salary in the same finance office job from which Van Wie is on leave at present.

When reporters asked Mayor DePascale whether Van Wie will replace John Schaffhauser as director of the city's anti-poverty program HOPES.

Clyons told Mayor DePascale that if the federal government does not come through with selecting Hoboken as a Demonstration City, with a grant estimated at \$80,000, the state funds will be sought.

Planning Unit Confers On Hoboken Area

Hoboken Planning Board last night held a public hearing before some 150 residents and merchants of the city's "Barbary Coast" area to gather public sentiment on whether the section is blighted and to explain the city's Hudson Street Urban program and relocation plans.

Despite four questions and recommendations made by Miss Ida E. Housman of 1025 Garden st. and two other citizens, it is expected that the planning board will officially declare the area blighted when it meets tomorrow in Mayor Louis DePascale's city hall office.

Mayor De Pascale, seated with the members of the board, spent almost an hour telling the reasons for the urban renewal and relocation program, of how much it would mean and would cost the city, what the potential of the area is, and a host of side issues.

"This project will satisfy three needs in Hoboken. One, to provide adequate middle-income housing facilities. Two, to create adequate office and commercial space, and third to provide adequate parking facilities," the mayor stated.

Talking about money, Mayor De Pascale estimated that the cost of the project, borne in the most part by the federal government, would be in the neighborhood of \$25 million.

"If the parking authority would agree to build the parking facilities under the proposed housing complex, at a cost of \$800,000, the city would not have to pay one cent," De Pascale continued.

As far as the start of acquisition of property and relocation procedures, the mayor pointed out that, based on federal approval and other red tape factors, the federal appraisers should start coming into Hoboken by the end of next month or early October.

Relocation offices already have been established at 70 Hudson St.

As far as what the project will mean to the city, it was brought out that tax intake should increase three times with completion of the project; new industry should be attracted into the city from New York and there should be a general improvement in all factors of Hoboken life and services.

Questions Raised

Most of the questions raised by Miss Hausman, a longtime critic of the Mayor, had to do with the boundaries of the project, the share that Hoboken would have to pay, and what the future of the "coast's" taverns would be.

On this point the mayor stated that the city council make special concessions or relaxations of ABC regulations dealing with the relocation of taverns.

The project area is a three-block long stretch of property from First to Fourth sts., from Hudson to River sts.

Included in this area are numerous taverns, some 96 buildings; 63 substandard buildings, at least one hotel and some rooming houses.

Junior Olympics DePascale to Distribute Awards to Youngsters

Mayor Louis DePascale will hand out awards tomorrow to 500 Hoboken youngsters who participated in a board of education summer recreation program. The ceremony, to be attended by Thomas A. Gallo, board secretary, and other board members, will be held in the Hoboken High School gymnasium at 10:30 a.m.

One hundred children, from 7-12 years of age, will be receiving gold medals for their first place finish in events held at the junior olympics last week. Another 450 youngsters will receive certificates for participating in the week long track, field, swimming and gymnastic contests and summer long program.

The awards ceremony, planned by Frank Spano, director, will signal the close of the program's second year.

Hoboken Council Raises Pay Levels of City Jobs

An ordinance increasing the maximum salary range for more than 25 city positions was passed by the Hoboken City Council at its meeting yesterday. The increases range from \$100 to \$900.

Following the business session, Jarvis Wall of 928 Park Ave. asked the council why nothing had been done about providing toilet facilities at Elysian Park, between 10th and 11th Streets, on Hudson Street.

THE COUNCIL approved six-month leaves of absence for Anthony J. Amoroso, George E. Paproth and Fireman Edward J. McLaughlin, commencing Aug. 1, 9 and 16, respectively.

Amoroso, city clerk, is taking the leave from his principal position of assistant municipal clerk. Paproth's leave protects his post of clerk-bookkeeper while he fills in for accounting clerk Dominick Gallo who is on leave while working as the HOPES comptroller.

THAT MAY BE NOW. Wall replied, "but I've been telling you for 15 months about this problem. Can anyone tell me why nothing was done about it then?"

No one answered.

But DePascale Mum City, U.S. Gypsum Agree On Rehabilitation Sites

Hoboken and the U.S. Gypsum Co. have agreed on several locations which could possibly serve as the site for the company's one-block rehabilitation program with the Hoboken Housing Authority, Mayor Louis DePascale announced today.

The mayor, representatives of the housing authority and Joseph Lynch of the engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates met yesterday with the company officials to continue discussion on the project.

ALTHOUGH the company has settled on several sites that definitely fit in with the plans of the project, the mayor said that everything possible would be done to keep the locations "confidential" until negotiations for the property had been successfully completed.

"In this particular matter, secrecy is very important," he said. "The entire project could be ruined if word of the locations leaked out and speculators began buying up the property."

SINCE the company has already evaluated all of the possible sites and placed price tags on them for what it thinks the property could be purchased, the locations must be kept secret until negotiations are completed," he added.

Even though the mayor would not disclose the sites, certain facts are known about what U.S. Gypsum is looking for in the city. First, there would have to be several vacant apartment or tenement buildings on the block. This would allow immediate rehabilitation without

THE AGREEMENT calls for the housing authority to obtain low interest federal loans which will be used for acquiring property and paying for the rehabilitation. U.S. Gypsum will do all of the rehabilitation work using its own products especially developed for this type of work.

When the rehabilitation is completed, the housing authority takes over the management of the buildings and pays back the loans with the rents it receives.

ACCORDING to Mayor Louis DePascale, who attended the session, almost all the locations visited met with the federal agency's approval.

The next step in the project calls for U.S. Gypsum to bring in its engineers and architects who will evaluate all of the sites, select one, and then prepare plans showing what the apartments in the various buildings will look like when completed.

The plans will then be forwarded to the Housing and Home Financing Agency for its approval.

APPROVAL of the plans by the agency will be the go-ahead signal for U.S. Gypsum to begin negotiating for the property and enter into its agreement with the housing authority.

"I heard several different explanations of the agreement, but all of them were not quite correct," said the mayor.

AS IT WAS explained to me, U.S. Gypsum will buy the property and make the repairs with its own funds," he continued. "When all the work is completed the housing authority makes the necessary loans from the Housing and Home Financing Agency and buys the property from U.S. Gypsum."

The mayor added that all the prices for the property, including repair work, are first approved by the federal government before it approves the loans for the housing authority.

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Green-Up Growing In Hoboken

By PETER HALLAM

First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano said today that 50 more trees would be planted in Hoboken by his green-up campaign.

For the last several weeks Romano and the city's Public Works Department have been planting trees in front of homes as they were requested by the property owners. The total number is now over the 100 mark.

HOWEVER, the campaign may be getting to be a little too much for Romano to handle. "Things are now at the stage where they are no longer a job for one man," he said. "I would like to ask residents who have not yet asked for a tree but intend to do so, to contact their own councilmen and give them the order. They, in turn, can give them to me and I'll handle it from there."

Each tree costs between \$12 and \$17, depending on its age and height. All are either silver or crimson king maples with green or red leaves, respectively. Romano pays for the trees with his own funds but passes on the charge to the property owners.

According to Romano, 39 silver maples will be planted by the public works department either today or tomorrow. About 20 crimson king maples will be planted Monday.

REHABILITATION in Hoboken

The rehabilitation program proposed for Hoboken by the U.S. Gypsum Co. appears to be a practical measure. The idea is to take old tenement houses which are structurally sound and overhaul them—not just make a minimum of repairs to comply with the housing code. Sites would be a block long, to make the project feasible.

The government is willing to finance such rehabilitation with low interest loans. It is perhaps surprising that Hoboken and other Hudson County municipalities did not look into the opportunity before this. At any rate, Hoboken is now leading the way. The solid character of the sponsoring company assures a good job.

Of course, it would be better if these dilapidated structures were torn down and replaced by new apartment houses. Failing that, a thorough rehabilitation such as is proposed would be the next best thing for the community.

DePascale Asks Study Seek State Evaluation Of Hoboken Library

Mayor Louis DePascale said today that steps have been taken to start a complete evaluation of Hoboken's Free Public Library by the state Library Bureau. It was learned earlier this week from a Bureau spokesman that the mayor's long promised study of the city's library had not yet been requested. Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, said that representatives of the state bureau had made their evaluation last March, but a check with the bureau proved she was mistaken.

THE BUREAU spokesman said that the trip was not to evaluate the Hoboken library but a tour of all library facilities in Hudson County.

"I have sent a memo to the board of library trustees ordering them to take steps to have the study made by the state," the mayor said today. "It is now

Three Slated By DePascale As His Subs

When Mayor Louis DePascale leaves his city hall office in Hoboken next Wednesday for a three-week vacation in Italy, he will appoint Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato as acting mayor for the first week, it was learned yesterday.

Mayor DePascale said he will also name Public Works Director Raphael Vitale as acting mayor the second week and City Business Administrator Herman Bier during the third week until his return on Sept. 11.

According to rules of the Faulkner Act which governs Hoboken's administration, Mayor DePascale may appoint either the city clerk, the city business administrator or any one of the appointed departmental directors. During his last absence from the country, DePascale appointed Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson as acting mayor.

DePascale, who said he will be accompanied on his vacation in Europe by his wife, Mary, explained his selection of the three directors by saying, "I feel it only fair to give everybody a chance for such an honor."

DePascale

(Continued from Page 1)

to his present directorship by former Mayor John J. Grogan. He had previously served as superintendent of the public parks and playgrounds. Damato is now considered one of Mayor DePascale's close advisers and personal friends.

Director Vitale, head of the city's public works department, is a brother-in-law of Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, one of Mayor DePascale's top vote getters in past elections. At present, he is also head of the city's revenue and finance department.

City Business Administrator Bier, who will reportedly become the first Jewish community resident to ever hold the office of mayor in Hoboken, is also a close friend and confidant of Mayor DePascale. During the election between DePascale and former City Council President Edward J. Borrone, it was reported that Bier's support of DePascale would be rewarded by his being named to his present directorship.

In appointing the three directors on a part time basis as head of the city government, Mayor DePascale said each will perform his normal duties as director in addition to the duties of acting mayor.

Since Mayor DePascale took office in 1965, he has thus far not appointed City Clerk Anthony Amoroso as acting mayor.

Most Sites Toured Get U. S. Nod

The Hoboken Housing Authority and the U.S. Gypsum company have come one step closer to their proposed plan which would rehabilitate one side of a block, turning substandard tenement houses into up-to-date apartment houses.

Officials of the company, the housing authority and the federal government's Housing and Home Financing Agency met yesterday to discuss the project and to tour several potential sites. The eventual location of the project must be approved by the agency.

ACCORDING to Mayor Louis DePascale, who attended the session, almost all the locations visited met with the federal agency's approval.

The next step in the project calls for U.S. Gypsum to bring in its engineers and architects who will evaluate all of the sites, select one, and then prepare plans showing what the apartments in the various buildings will look like when completed.

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Hoboken Mayor And Wife Leave For Italy Tour

Hoboken Mayor and Mrs. Louis DePascale left Kennedy Airport last Wednesday night for Germany. They will proceed from there on a tour of his native Italy which includes an audience with Pope Paul in Rome.

Prior to leaving his city hall office Wednesday afternoon, Mayor DePascale left instructions with Acting Mayor Anthony Damato relative to any possible news that Hoboken might be selected as a demonstration city for urban renewal projects either at federal or state level. DePascale instructed Damato to wire him in Europe if any such confirmation is received during his absence.

On hand to bid DePascale on voyage were two other acting Hoboken mayors, Public Works Director Raphael Vitale and City Business Administrator Herman Bier. The mayor's sons did not attend the bon voyage party, having bid their parents farewell at home.

Vitale Takes Charge as Hoboken's Acting Mayor

Public Works Chief Likes Regular Job

Hoboken Public Works Director Raphael Vitale takes over the reins of the city as acting mayor this week from vacationing Louis DePascale. But Vitale would much rather keep himself occupied with his normal position.

"Being mayor is alright, but I'd much rather devote all of my time to the Public Works Department," he said. "That, too, is a fulltime job and one that I happen to be very happy with."

"YOU MIGHT say that I'm one of those rare individuals who is completely satisfied with what he is doing," Vitale said. "I find the public works department presents a different challenge every day. It's the type of thing I'm used to."

"Eventually, I want to see Hoboken at the top," he said. "I like it to be a city that people mention with respect. A city that can boast of the former residents who have moved back because of the progress that the mayor has made."

"MOST of these aims are directly connected with the public works department so maybe that's why I find it such a rewarding post," he added.

After leaving St. Francis Seminary in Staten Island, Vitale enrolled at the United Institute of Aeronautics where he took courses in machinery technology and blueprint reading.

He took a job with L.O. Kovens of Jersey City, manufacturer of diesel parts and prefabricated boilers. When the company moved in 1960, to Dover, Vitale went along as production coordinator.

THE DEATH of his wife a few years later, leaving three small children at home forced him to leave the company because he could no longer commute. He then took a post with the city.

Vitale now lives with his second wife at 60 Madison St.

Since becoming the city's public works director in 1965, Vitale has spent a great deal of his time trying to improve the effectiveness of the department. Much of his success has been accomplished with the introduction of new equipment which saved time and money while doing a better job.

VITALE'S FIRST major program was the alternate-side-of-the-street sweeping campaign which today is still being used.

"We still get complaints from some people but the program is definitely a success and here to stay," Vitale said.

The city recently purchased a new dredge for cleaning out sewer catch basins. The new model requires only one truck and two men to operate it. It replaced a model that needed two trucks and five men.

VITALE ALSO purchased a hot roller for the city which it uses for repairing streets.

"When we patched a section of asphalt we use to roll the rear wheels of the truck over it to flatten it down," Vitale said. "This was alright temporarily but the patches usually came out after a year or so."

"Now we can make decent repairs to our streets that will be long lasting," he added.

Vitale said he thought the best thing about being mayor was that it would be all over by Friday and he could return to his own job.



RAPHAEL VITALE

"Therefore, it is evident that requirements will eventually be raised and I feel in order to attract more men of this caliber the present salaries must be substantially increased. Taking into consideration that this will be quite a burden on individual municipalities, I must therefore agree with the recent request made by Gov. Rockefeller to President Johnson that the Federal Government subsidize municipal fire departments."

Peaceful Black Power Candidate Sees Violence Futile

Hudson County has a "black power" advocate seeking Republican nomination to the state assembly, but it's not the same black power equated with a sniper's bullet or a Molotov cocktail.

"Negroes in this country could exercise a strong say in the affairs of the nation; that is 'black power' to me," explained Albert L. Blackwell, a Negro candidate of Hoboken. "And I don't see that it's any different from Italian power or Irish power."

Blackwell is running for nomination to the District of 12 C legislative seat on the ticket of the Republican Action Committee, an insurgent group opposing the regular county GOP organization. The district is composed of Hoboken, Guttenberg, and Ward E of Jersey City.

The husky marine veteran, a construction foreman, elaborated yesterday on his "power" theories by explaining that Negroes will have to assert themselves politically and economically to attain equality and better living conditions, but it must be done peacefully.

Violence No Answer "Violence is not the answer," he contended. "All the Rap Browns and the Stokely Carmichaels will accomplish is a further division of whites and blacks at a time when the two races should be moving closer together."

"Rioting and violence are definitely detrimental to the Negro cause. In most cases those who suffer the most are the Negroes themselves," the 43-year-old candidate added.

Blackwell said the chief weapon for the Negro in his fight for equal opportunity is education. "Without it we cannot compete. We can't get the good-paying jobs."

"However, better education is not only needed by Negroes," he said. "It must be available for everyone, and this is one of the things I intend to strive for in the assembly."

Fought in Pacific Blackwell, a native of Haverstraw, N. Y., has been a New Jersey resident since 1936 when his family moved to Atlantic County. In World War 2, he was a member of the First Marine Division and spent 26 months in the Pacific theatre, taking part in campaigns from Guadalcanal to Peleliu Island.

He is financial secretary and a trustee of Mount Olive Baptist Church, and treasurer of the Hoboken chapter of the NAACP. He also holds membership in American Legion Post 107 in that city.



ALBERT L. BLACKWELL

Stevens to Build Industry Center

A new industrial research center for occupancy by selected industries will be developed by Stevens Tech along the Hudson River directly opposite midtown Manhattan, it was revealed yesterday.

The project, to be built on waterfront property adjoining the college's campus in Hoboken, is expected to be the first major industrial expansion on the lower Hudson shore in recent years.

College officials believe the research center, the cost of which will exceed \$20 million, will stimulate commercial and residential development in Hoboken and adjacent communities.

The center will be constructed on a portion of a 12-acre waterfront tract acquired by Stevens in two recent purchases. Two large pier structures which had been vacant for several years have been demolished and the area cleared for future development.

The property is situated between the river and the hilltop campus which has been the college's home since its establishment in 1870.

John H. Muller, vice chairman of the Stevens Board of Trustees, is directing the development of the waterfront project. Muller, now a real estate consultant in New York City, is retired senior vice president in charge of real estate for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. Among the projects he has directed was the Gateway Center development in Pittsburgh.

Muller expects the Stevens project to be an ideal research facility for companies and organizations which have headquarters in New York or close business ties with the city.

"The location is only 20 minutes away from midtown and downtown New York by PATH tube trains, Public Service buses or auto travel through the Lincoln or Holland Tunnels," Muller pointed out. He said that its proximity to a leading science and engineering college was a further attraction for high calibre organizations.

Muller said the final plans for the new research buildings to be erected by Stevens will be designed to fit the needs of the occupants. Architects believe the topography of the location will best permit the construction of the new buildings at water level and connected to the upper Stevens campus from their top floors.

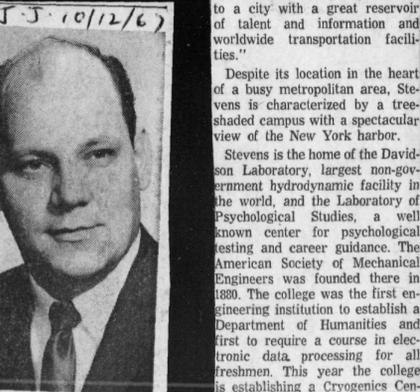
The college plans to erect academic buildings on another portion of the waterfront property. These and other proposed buildings will be included in a new master plan for the entire Stevens campus now in preparation. A new \$2.5 million library and computer center is now under construction on the upper campus.

"The reasoning behind the research center," he said, "is similar to that which has led to the grouping of industrial scientific communities around other science-minded colleges and universities. There is a growing realization that industry and the academic world have much to offer each other. Stevens, with its distinguished history of technical accomplishment and innovation, has unique access to a city with a great reservoir of talent and information and worldwide transportation facilities."

Despite its location in the heart of a busy metropolitan area, Stevens is characterized by a tree-shaded campus with a spectacular view of the New York harbor.

Stevens is the home of the Davidson Laboratory, largest non-government hydrodynamic facility in the world, and the Laboratory of Psychological Studies, a well known center for psychological testing and career guidance. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers was founded there in 1880. The college was the first engineering institution to establish a Department of Humanities and first to require a course in electronic data processing for all freshmen. This year the college is establishing a Cryogenics Center, believed to be the first of its type at any educational institution, and a new Department of Ocean Engineering.

Stevens Institute of Technology, 300 North 9th Street, Hoboken, N. J. 07030



JOINS BOARD — The Hoboken City Council is expected to approve the appointment of Anthony DeBari to the Hoboken Authority at its meeting next week. DeBari, owner of a bakery, replaces Joseph A. Apicella who resigned because of increasing business pressures.

Firemen: Keep High Standards Hoboken Exam Draws Protest

Officers of the Fire Officers Association, Local 1076, and the Firemen's Association, Local 1078, of the International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, Hoboken, said today they were unanimously opposed to any reduction in educational and physical qualifications needed to become a fireman or policeman.

In the recent examination announcement from the state Civil Service for Hoboken police and fire department recruits, the physical requirements had been lowered for eyesight. Civil Service also noted on the announcement that it would consider persons with only a 10th-grade education if a sufficient number of high school graduates did not take the examination.

LEADERS of both fire fighting locals said they intended taking up the reduction with the state organization which they hoped would ask for a reinstatement of the old requirements if not high standards.

The IAFF, a national association affiliated with the AFL-CIO, has been concerned with the standards set by the different states for some time. In its most recent monthly bulletin it asks members to comment on this question: "Should entrance and educational requirements for the fire service be raised?"

PHYSICAL requirements which must be kept at the highest level in order to obtain men with the capabilities and stamina to perform, not only the hazardous fire duties required, but fire duties as they are today where twice the physical exertion is necessary because of the manpower shortage in most departments. A man must be in the best of physical condition, and remain so, in order to perform his duties, not only effectively, but efficiently.

Higher educational requirements for recruitment of fire fighters are evident. Over the years substantially more background and ability to learn will be required. This is because of the changing nature and increased technology of the fire service. Increasingly, fire fighting will require some knowledge of chemistry, physics, electricity and mathematics; the nature of flammable gases, technical questions on water supply, blueprint reading, sketching and driving skills.

WHILE MOST of this information cannot be acquired in high school or vocational school, it is essential that fire fighters be recruited with the potential for mastering these technologies on the job. This implies more rigid testing procedures, more intensive and extensive in-service training during the probationary period and intensive scrutiny and evaluation of the probationer prior to permanent appointment.

"Therefore, it is evident that requirements will eventually be raised and I feel in order to attract more men of this caliber the present salaries must be substantially increased. Taking into consideration that this will be quite a burden on individual municipalities, I must therefore agree with the recent request made by Gov. Rockefeller to President Johnson that the Federal Government subsidize municipal fire departments."

Increase in Premiums Cited Hoboken to Seek Better Fire Insurance Rating

A concerted effort is to get under way soon on the part of Hoboken officials to upgrade the city's fire insurance rating in an attempt to offset a 50 per cent increase in rates levied last year.

The campaign will start with Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson, Fire Chief Patrick Carmody and Business Administrator Herman Bier attending the National Convention of Fire Chiefs in San Francisco this month.

HOBOKEN CURRENTLY enjoys a "C" rating from the American Insurance Association. The amount a property owner must pay for each \$100 of annual fire insurance is based on this rating.

The best any community could possibly do is an "A" rating. The worst is a "K."

Depending on the community's size, the rating is done by either one of two organizations—the top 25 cities in the state are inspected by the AIA while the remainder are done by the Fire Insurance Rating Organization of New Jersey.

IN HOBOKEN, the owners of 1- to 4-family homes pay an average rate of .076 cents per \$100 for insuring their buildings. The contents incur a rate of .138 per \$100.

In a community with an "A" rating, the rate is .066 per \$100 for the building and .128 cents for the contents.

According to L. S. Clark, an examiner for the Fire Insurance Organization in Newark, every community in the state is examined once every 10 years.

A survey is first performed, checking the city's water supply, fire alarm system, fire prevention measures, building department, structural condition and climatic conditions.

A grade is then computed on the number of points accumulated. The lower the number of points, the better the rating, he added.

Clark said that if a city should take steps between the normal scheduled examinations to upgrade its rating, it would make a request for a new inspection.

Van Wie, who in the past few years had gained considerable favor in certain political circles, will succeed John Scheffhauser. Although this action has not been officially announced by the mayor it is considered among most city hallers to be a certainty.

Asked if he intended to resign his position, as reported two weeks ago in Hoboken Happenings, Van Wie stated, "I don't think it will be done at Thursday's meeting of the association."

Van Wie also declined to speculate on whom he might favor for a successor but stated, "Without a doubt there will be an election."

Hoboken Library Adds 200 Books

More than 200 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Free Public Library last month, Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today. Many of the books have already been received and may now be borrowed, she said.

Some of the volumes are: (The Smithsonian: Octopus On The Wall, by Geoffrey T. Hellman; Dietrich: The Story of a Star, by Leslie Frewin; The Goodbye Land, by Jose Yglesias; Ambrose Bierce: A Biography by William J. Miller; Macy's, Gimbels, And Me, by Bernice Fitz-Gibbon; Kingship Of God, by Martin Buber; The Other Conquest, by John Julius Norwich; You and the New Morality, by James A. Pike; The Lawyers, by Martin Mayer; Famous Detectives: True Stories of Great Crime Detection, by Eugene B. Block; The New Genetics: The Story of the Men and Ideas That Have Made Today's Revolution in Biology, by Leonard Engel; Semantics and Communication, by John C. Condon Jr.; The Philosophy of Time: A Collection of Essays, Edited by Richard M. Gale; Worlds in Conflict: The Current Crisis In American Foreign Policy, by D. W. Brogan; Henry David Thoreau: A Man of Our Time, selections and drawings by James Daugherty.

Also, Magic, Witchcraft and Curing, edited by John Middleton; After Victory: Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and the Making of the Peace, by William L. Neumann; Psychiatry and the Dilemmas of Crime: A Study of Causes, Punishment and Treatment, by Seymour L. Halleck, M.D.; Red Giants and White Dwarfs: The Evolution of Stars, Planets and Life, by Robert Jastrow; Warrant for Genocide: The Myth of the Jewish World-Conspiracy and the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, by Norman Cohn; Great Surfing, edited by John Severson; To Enjoy Marriage, by W. W. Bauer, M.D. and Florence Marvynne Bauer; Miracle Real Estate Guide, by Andrew M. Barr; Speech Correction in the Schools, by Martha E. Black; Foreign Accent, by Fred M. Christ; The Deaf, by Louis M. Di Carlo and Japan's Political System, by Robert E. Ward.

Surf City Magistrate Defazio Takes Shore Job; Hoboken Housing Head

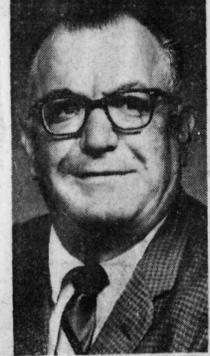
M. Edward DeFazio, executive director and secretary of the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency, has been named magistrate in Surf City. DeFazio's appointment in the south Jersey borough became effective Sept. 1. He had been municipal prosecutor there since July 1. He currently is treasurer of the Surf City Civic Association, a group he joined in 1962.

DeFAZIO attended Hoboken public schools, Fordham University and John Marshall College of Law. He was admitted to the New Jersey bar in 1937 and, since then, has maintained a law practice with his brother, former Hoboken magistrate Charles DeFazio Jr.

He holds a masters degree in public administration from New York University, where he specialized in public housing.

DeFAZIO has served as president of the New Jersey Executive Directors Association for Housing and Urban Renewal, and for several years was secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment.

He is married to the former Josephine Montesano. The couple lives at 67 Clifton Terr., Weehawken, with their sons, Edward and Joseph.



M. EDWARD DEFAZIO

Hoboken Police to Buy MACE Chemical Spray

Hoboken will purchase an as yet undetermined amount of MACE, a spray chemical compound used to render persons harmless, it was announced today by City Business Administrator Herman Bier.

The administrator said the spray would be used by the city's police. He added that he did not know yet how much of it would be purchased until discussing the matter with Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson.

MACE HAS BEEN USED in several major cities with complete success. However, local and state civil rights groups have objected to its use claiming that it might do permanent harm to any person sprayed.

"These fears are completely unfounded," Bier said. "MACE is little more than tear gas packed in an aerosol spray can."

"TEAR GAS is a known quantity and has no lasting effects on a subject. However, it is an effective weapon against anyone who tries to harm a police officer."

WHILE IT RENDERS the subject almost completely helpless, it has no lasting effect. Besides being helpful with simple subjects, it is also useful on groups," he added.

Bier said that the spray cans have a range up to about 15 feet.

The MACE spray will be purchased from the General Ordnance Equipment Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Cite 'Business Reasons' Hoboken Clubs Moving Luncheon from Stevens

For the first time in four years, the inter-service club luncheon sponsored by the Hoboken Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will not be held at Stevens Center on the campus of Stevens Institute of Technology, it was learned today from Eric Lawton Jr., chairman for the event.

"For local business reasons the luncheon is being held at a different location this year," he said.

LAWTON SAID that the event would probably be held at the Union Club, but added that a contract had not yet been signed or settled upon.

"We are hoping to get Nov. 17 for the luncheon," he continued. "But this isn't definite."

IN RECENT years the owners of local establishments with facilities capable of handling such an event have complained that the college was taking business away from them by allowing groups not connected with the college to use its facilities for luncheons, dinners and dances.

College officials have refused on some occasions to honor requests, which appears to be what local businessmen want.

FOR THE LAST two years, Dr. Jess Davis, president of the college, hosted a pre-luncheon cocktail party and last year was the main speaker. Lawton said that he did not know yet if Dr. Davis was to be one of the speakers this year.

Lawton added that arrangements were being made to have William V. Musto, mayor of Union City and state senator, as the main speaker. However, the commitment was not yet definite.

Participating in the luncheon, besides the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, are the Hoboken Unico Chapter, Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

A Passing Tide in Hoboken Steam Ferry Service Debuted 150 Years Ago

One-hundred-and-fifty-six years ago today, a steam powered ferry lumbered out of the Hoboken slips, headed for Manhattan.

It was the world's first steam ferry service and was hailed as a marvel of the engineering techniques of the day.

FROM THE FOOT of Pavonia Avenue in Jersey City, one used to be able to get to Warren Street in New York via the Erie Railroad's boats. Further south in Jersey City, at the foot of Johnston Avenue, it was possible to take a miniature sea voyage to Liberty Street on the boats operated by the Jersey Central.

And to get to Desgrosses Street, there was the old Pennsylvania Railroad's boats. TODAY, the boats make up a mere maelstrom of memories. The Erie-Lackawanna has recently cut service on the only existing run to service by two boats.

Better Hoboken Service

It is pleasing to note that the Post Office Department is increasing its service in Hoboken. In recent years this agency of our national government seems to have been curtailing its services instead of improving them, while at the same time raising rates, inflicting us with unwanted junk mail, and making us do more work in writing addresses and return addresses.

Hoboken's West Side station, now will be kept open Saturday mornings. This is particularly welcome in view of the trend on the part of public agencies to cater to their own staffs by shutting down during the very hours the public could best use them. The Saturday service at the West Side branch was brought about by the opening of the 400-apartment Church Towers housing development across the street — another example of how progress begets progress.