

H.D. 8/7/68
Recreation Funds OK
DePascale Cites State Grants

Upon his return from a conference in Trenton with state officials to seek funds for support of recreational facilities in Hoboken, Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday announced the following results:

A \$1,000 letter of credit has been deposited with the city to hire Public Service buses to be utilized for taking children of the city on tours of various state parks between now and Labor Day.

Approval by the state for the city to purchase outdoor recreation equipment, such as swimming pools, in amounts up to \$5,000 of which the state will pick up 50 percent of the overall costs.

Assurance is made by the state that funds to support local municipal recreational facilities will be continued into 1969, just as long as the city shows appropriations in the annual municipal budget that are designated for that purpose.

Kiddies' Cruise Slated

In addition to the state volunteer funds, Mayor DePascale announced that some 475 children and their mothers will be treated to a cruise around Manhattan Island, tentatively set for Aug. 12, DePascale said installation and

H.D. 8/2/68
Last Salute to Chief
Throng to Honor Ambrose Ryan

Top law enforcement officials from both county and state levels are expected in Hoboken this morning to pay final tribute to late Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan, who died on Tuesday. He was 62.

From state police Morristown barracks, Lt. Walter Schuler and four New Jersey state troopers will arrive to provide a mobile escort for the funeral cortege from Earl F. Bosworth Funeral Home to St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Weehawken, then to Holy Name Cemetery.

From FBI regional headquarters in Newark, Ralph W. Bachman, special agent in charge, accompanied by a squad of FBI agents, are expected to attend the 10 o'clock Requiem Mass in St. Lawrence Church. Chief Ryan served as an FBI agent for a brief period during his 41-year professional police career, and is listed as a graduate of the National FBI Academy.

H.D. 8/24/68
"Coast" Sale
In Hoboken

Hoboken Housing Authority officials yesterday held a special meeting to authorize execution of a contract to sell land within a three-square-block area referred to as "Barbary Coast" to a newly formed urban renewal corp.

Chairman Raymond G. Clyons, who presided at the session, said the meeting was called to expedite plans for demolition of existing buildings in the area, bounded by Hudson and River sts. between First and Fourth sts. The new target date for actual razing of building is early next year.

The urban renewal corporation, known as Taylor-Woodrow-Bilman Hoboken Urban Renewal Corp. will take title to the 255,000 square feet of land within the "Barbary Coast" area, at a price estimated at \$2.60 a square foot. The contract amounts to \$663,000 for land title only.

Chairman Clyons, who indicated the special meeting was called by Mayor Louis DePascale in the interest of expediting the project long on the drawing board, said the urban renewal corporation representatives are international developers. Clyons said also that terms of the land sale are directed by federal government authorities in keeping with such major renewal projects.

Relocation Problem

One of the major problems in getting the "Barbary Coast" project off the ground is relocation of families now living in that lower section of Hoboken, and

Meet to OK
(Continued from Page 1)

relocation of business places also in the immediate area.

Thus far, it is reported the Hoboken Housing Authority, with Attorney M. Edward DePascale, executive director who is assisting Clyons with the project, has approved 55 offers of property sales within the area.

It is also reported the Housing Authority has already obtained deeds for 25 parcels of property in the same section which eventually will become a high rise complex of modern apartments and a commercial building overlooking the Hudson River. Plans include parking facilities for some 2,500 cars, and the possible relocation of Hoboken's city hall within the complex, including a police and fire headquarters.

Chairman Clyons also said the Housing Authority is planning condemnation of at least 10 parcels of property where price offers have been refused, and that 18 other properties are still being negotiated for sale to the Authority.

August 12, 1968
H.D.
Savannah Due
To Cast Off From
Hoboken Dock

The nuclear power freighter Savannah is due to leave Hoboken tomorrow after its four-day stay to unload cargo.

The boat, which tied up at pier "C" Friday, is due for an overhauling including refueling in Galveston later this week.

The Savannah, the world's first commercial vessel with atomic power, has run 330,000 nautical miles in the six and a half years she has been operating on the original fuel load.

In the years she has been operating the 600-foot vessel has used 119 pounds of her nuclear fuel, U-235. If she had been a conventionally powered ship she would have burned more than 95,000 tons of oil, according to First Atomic Ship Transport, Inc. (FAST), a subsidiary of American Export Isbrandtsen Lines.

Adm. John M. Will, who is retired from the Navy and chairman of American Export and of FAST, said the ship had brought in more than 5,000 tons of cargo from the Mediterranean.

Originally designed as a combination passenger and cargo ship to demonstrate on world voyages the peaceful application of atomic energy, the Savannah became a commercial carrier three years ago, under charter to the FAST concern. She has carried 110,000 tons of cargo in that time.

8/15/68 H.D.
Macy's Display
Ad Office Plans
Hoboken Setup

The extensive display advertising department of R. H. Macy & Co. will occupy a portion of the old Tootsie Roll Co. plant in uptown Hoboken, it was learned yesterday.

According to a reliable source, a Macy representative made final arrangements for relocation of the department from the New York-based executive offices in discussions in Hoboken Friday.

Relocation will begin within the next few weeks. It is expected that between 15 and 20 additional persons will be employed.

Macy's will share the extensive Tootsie Roll plant, located in a two-block area from 15th st. to 16th st., and from Willow av. to Park av., with two other New York companies.

The Albano Coat Co. and the Holly Deb Classics Corp. completed transactions for the Tootsie Roll of America building in late July.

The latter two companies are expected to move their entire manufacturing facilities to Hoboken, thus consolidating four existing plants. They will employ an estimated 200 persons.

H.D. 8/2/68
Hoboken Federal
Model City Aid
Now \$132,000

Hoboken City Council last night announced that federal aid for the Model City Program has been increased from \$90,000 to \$132,000. The money is to be applied to the initial stages of the program.

Council also passed a resolution introduced by Councilman Francis J. Finnerty to reject the bid of LaFera Contracting Co. made on June 19, 1968, for the collection of garbage in Hoboken. LaFera's bid was for \$350,000. At present the company is collecting trash under a court order obtained by Hoboken City Council. New bids will be received by the council at a meeting 11 a. m. Sept. 4.

A resolution by Councilman Louis Francione calling for the receiving of bids for the repair of toilet facilities at Elysian Park, 10th and Hudson sts., was also adopted. Bids will be accepted at a meeting 11 a. m. Aug. 21.

E. Norman Wilson, director of law, requested council study the need of Hoboken Police and Fire Departments for new equipment. Reportedly, some of the equipment needed includes two police cars and protective equipment and clothing for firemen.

Bids will be received at the Aug. 21 meeting for the demolition of buildings owned by the city at 321 Adams st., 211 Jefferson st., 209 Grand st., 211 Grand st., 118 Adams st., 303 First st., and 132 Jackson st. The resolution authorizing the acceptance of bids was introduced by Councilman Finnerty.

Two citizens directed questions to the council. One man wanted clarification of the Hoboken tax rate, saying he understood it to be about seven dollars less than he had been billed for. Council president Thomas A. Gallo explained that the extra money is that used by the city to pay county taxes.

Another citizen complained of alleged dangerous conditions in Clinton Lumber Co., 83 Willow av. The man claimed that scraps and garbage were piled in the yard, creating a fire hazard. Councilman Anthony H. Romano accompanied the man to the site following the meeting to investigate.

8/13/68 H.D.
School Post
Pay Shaved
By Hoboken

By JACK ECKHARDT

A spokesman for Hoboken Board of Education yesterday confirmed reports that a \$12,000-a-year payroll clerk to that body has requested relief from his post and is being replaced by a housewife at an annual salary of \$6,300.

The new payroll clerk is Mrs. Frank Totaro of 10 Church Towers, who for the past two years has been employed as a clerk in the board of education office at \$5,100 under terms and funds provided by the Elementary Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

Mrs. Totaro replaces Dominick Falco in the payroll job, who is reportedly returning to his permanent position as a teacher in business education at Hoboken High School.

The same board of education source yesterday also confirmed reports that while no definite steps have been taken thus far, unsalaried members of the board have been asked to consider substantial salary increases for several non-teaching employees of the school system.

8/15/68 H.D.
Industry Support Gains
\$2.8 Million Contributed
To Stevens Tech in Year

Stevens Tech., Hoboken, received more than \$2.8-million in gifts, grants and bequests during the 1967-68 fiscal year, Dr. Jess H. Davis, president, announced yesterday.

Business and industry contributed \$321,848 of the \$2,817,589 received by the engineering and science college.

Contributions from private foundations totaled \$771,730, while alumni, relatives of alumni, trustees and parents of students gave \$320,833. The remainder of the contributions came from government agencies, civic organizations and other sources.

Included in the gifts and bequests were contributions to the \$15.5-million Centennial Fund campaign the college is conducting to provide for two new classroom and laboratory buildings, a gymnasium and two endowed professorships. The drive will end in 1970, the college's centennial year.

Dr. Davis said business and industry support is continuing to increase, pointing up that "companies recognize that their future and that of the nation will depend largely on the caliber of college graduates."

Industry's support of Stevens includes grants for unrestricted use, for scholarships, fellowships and special programs such as the Centennial Fund.

Many corporate gifts to the college were made through Stevens Associates, an industry-education liaison program. There are presently 42 companies and foundations participating in the associates program.

Members of Stevens Associates include: Aircraft Radio Corp., Allied Chemical Co., Babcock and Wilcox Co., Bath Iron Works Corp., Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., Bethlehem Steel Corp., The Boeing Co., Bristol-Myers Co., Carrier Corp., Celanese Plastics Co., Colgate-Palmolive Co., E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Ford Motor Co., General Foods Corp., General Motors Corp., W. R. Grace & Co., Inland Steel-Ryerson Foundation, International Nickel Co., Inc., Jersey Central Power & Light Co., Johns-Manville Corp., Kenilworth & Esser Co.

Also Walter Kidde & Co., Inc., Lockheed Electronics Co., The Mennen Co., National Biscuit Co., National Lead Co., New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., New Jersey Power & Light Co., Philip Morris, Inc., The Port of New York Authority, Public Service Electric & Gas Co., Shulton, Singer Co., Foundation, Texaco, Inc., Reactor from St. Cecilia High School in Englewood.

Some 360 students will enroll at Sts. Peter and Paul School, Hoboken, an increase of 40. A new principal, Sister Anna Daniel, will take the place of Sister Julia Catherine, who moves to St. Philip's School, Clifton.

Two new teachers will be added to the staff at St. Francis School, according to Sister Mary Albertine, principal. They are Sister Eucharista and Sister Robert Catherine, both from Syracuse, N. Y. The school enrollment is expected to be about the same as last year, which included 395 students.

A spokesman for St. Ann's School said it is expected that the 240 enrolled students listed last year will be the approximate total this year.



Anthony Damato



Frank J. Bartletta

Damato Named
Acting Mayor
By DePascale

Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday named Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato as acting mayor to run the Hoboken administration while he attends the national Democratic convention in Chicago next week.

By so doing, DePascale skipped the normal routine of selecting either the city business administrator Herman Bier or City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso or any of the other qualified appointed departmental directors.

Mayor DePascale notified Amoroso that Damato is the official acting mayor of Hoboken as of Monday, until his return from the national convention next Thursday.

The mayor's action yesterday was seen in conflict with his announced policy of giving all eligible city officials the opportunity to be acting mayor of the city, during his official absence, an appointment that is normally limited to his leaving the country.

Actually, Mayor DePascale could have named Revenue and Finance Director Frank J. Bartletta to be acting mayor next week, a city official who has never been honored with that temporary designation.

Bartletta, who is the city's GOP leader while still a member of Mayor DePascale's city cabinet, teamed up with former Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan in 1965 to promote the election of DePascale as mayor of Hoboken.



CONGRATULATIONS—Joseph Bartletta of Hoboken, GOP candidate for the 14th Congressional District in November, congratulates Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon who was nominated Thursday at Miami Beach, Fla. Bartletta, a former Hoboken councilman and presently serving as assistant business administrator in the city school system, is a nephew of Hoboken GOP Leader Frank Bartletta who urged the New Jersey GOP delegation to go all out for Nixon before the convention actually started.

Daniels' Opponent
Bartletta Hopes to Ride In
On Nixon's Victory Wave

There is a 44-year-old resident living in Hoboken who this week received a pat on the back from GOP presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon at the Republican convention in Florida, a gesture the Hobokenite feels enhances his own candidacy for the 14th Congressional District in the November elections.

The resident with a congressman post star in his eyes is Joseph M. Bartletta, hero of U. S. Navy duty during World War 2 and a former Hoboken city councilman from 1933 until 1963 as leader of the city's Sixth Ward.

Bartletta, who lives with his wife and family at 728 Park av. has been selected, unopposed, by the Regular Republican Party of Hudson County to oppose incumbent Congressman Dominick V. Daniels in November for the 14th Congressional District seat. At present, Bartletta, who is a nephew of Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta, is assistant business administrator in the city's school system.

A graduate of John Marshall Law School in 1949, Bartletta took an active interest in local and national politics as a young Republican dating back to his graduation from A. J. Demarest High School.

Asked yesterday what he thought of Nixon's chances of winning the election in November and of the selection of Gov. Spiro "Teddy" Agnew as choice GOP vice president candidate, Bartletta replied, "I think the same as millions of other sensible Americans do, that Richard Nixon and 'Ted' Agnew will provide this country with new leadership and the ability and experience to get things done—to produce action instead of words."

Asked about his own chances of defeating the incumbent Congressman Daniels, the young GOP candidate for congress said "That decision lies with every eligible voter in the 14th Congressional District, and I feel confident of victory based on the platform our great Republican party is ready to offer the country."

In addition to the boost from presidential candidate Nixon and the support of regular Republicans throughout the country, Bartletta has his own rooting section at home in the persons of his wife, the former Joan Hoch and their two sons, Kenneth and Keith, ages 15 and 11, respectively.

Bartletta takes an active part in activities at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Hoboken, where he also serves as president of the Parent Teacher Guild and is a member of the Holy Name Society. Upon discharge from military service in 1945, Bartletta joined the American Legion and is now a member of Catholic War Veterans post in Hoboken.

The congressional candidate also is a member of the Company K Club in Hoboken, recognized as one of the most active social clubs in the Mile-Square-City.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

ALL ABOARD!—Some 264 pre-school age children and their mothers were treated to a cruise around Manhattan Island yesterday aboard a Circle Line boat, thanks to efforts of Mayor Louis DePascale and the city's Chamber of Commerce president, Charles J. Tiedemann. Children board the boat at the Erie-Lackawanna old ferry terminal for the 10 a. m. ride in charge of Mrs. Grace Marnell, director of Hoboken Head Start program. (Story on Page 12)

8/15/68 H.D.
Hoboken Head Start Kiddies
Treated to River Boat Cruise

Pre-school age children who are part of the Hoboken Head Start program were treated yesterday to a boat ride as part of the summer program that is financed by federal funds.

The children, ranging in age from five to six, accompanied by their mothers or cared for by Head Start Director Grace Marnell and her staff, totaled 400 who enjoyed the three-hour cruise around Manhattan Island on a Circle Line boat.

While the little boys and girls were visibly excited about going aboard the boat at Erie-Lackawanna ferry terminal area, Mrs. Marnell, together with her first assistant, John "Sugar" Kane, Head Start coordinator of parent involvement, expressed gratitude to Mayor Louis DePascale and Hoboken Chamber of Commerce President Charles J. Tiedemann.

It was through both men's efforts that Frank Barry of the Circle Line Co. was contacted and agreed to rent the boat for yesterday's outing on the Hudson River.

The Head Start program was initiated four years ago, with Mrs. Marnell as director. She is a regular teacher in first-grade students at David E. Rue School, a post she returns to next month.

During the summer, children of pre-school age are accepted for attendance at daily classes in all six city public schools. They are treated to juice and cookies upon arrival in the morning and served a hot meal at noontime each day. Classes comprise 22 children in each section.

40—Hudson Dispatch, Monday, August 19, 1968

Hoboken Schools Await 7,467
Private, Parochial Schools Put Total Over 8,000

When Hoboken public schools resume classes on Sept. 5, it is estimated there will be a total of 7,467 students enrolled for all grades, ranging from kindergarten to high school.

According to School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeeley's office, that figure represents an increase of 359 students enrolled in September, 1967. The major increase is due to new enrollments in the six elementary schools which include 13 kindergarten classes.

A breakdown of the expected enrollment as compared with last September follows:

	1967 1968
David E. Rue School	820 837
Joseph Brandt School	596 638
Daniel Kealey School	494 627
Wallace School	478 569
Leinikau School	478 569
Thomas Connors School	655 765
Brandt Junior High	536 607
A. J. Demarest Jr High	916 969

Meanwhile, uptown residents point out, youths still frequent the pier area despite a fence erected outside the cave-in section, and the fishing boats continue to emigrate.

Following the June pier cave-in, Mayor DePascale also told newsmen he would immediately seek either state or federal funds to aid in rebuilding the waterfront facility. Since that time, no such action has developed. City officials are now talking about selling the pier to a still unidentified prospective buyer.

Sister Richard said normal housekeeping duties have been completed and no major repairs or improvements were required this year.

Sister Anne Marie of St. Peter High School in New Brunswick has been assigned to Sacred Heart Academy as assistant principal.

Two Sisters of the faculty who have been transferred include Sister Rose Sebastian to St. Elizabeth Academy at Convent Station.

A new member of the Hoboken faculty is Sister Marie Christ-

8-14-68 H.D.
Hoboken Powder Keg?
Boats Still Using Damaged Pier

By JACK ECKHARDT

Are Hoboken city officials sitting on a powder keg in the form of a cave-in Pier 16 uptown that is still being used as a docking point for deep sea fishing boats that embark and disembark daily?

According to Hoboken city engineer Patrick Caulfield, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers were called in to inspect the dilapidated Pier 16 facility after a cave-in June 13 that prompted Mayor Louis DePascale to tell newsmen the pier would be declared unsafe and condemned.

Yet, the owner of Palace fishing

for the balance of his five year lease.

Yesterday, one Hoboken city official indicated the lease may automatically be broken, as the city is not in a position financially to repair the pier.

Declines a Comment

As far as the U. S. Army Engineer Corps is concerned, city engineer Caulfield claims all they are interested in is that any floating debris does not present a hazardous condition for navigation in that area of the Hudson River. "All is secure," said Caulfield yesterday.

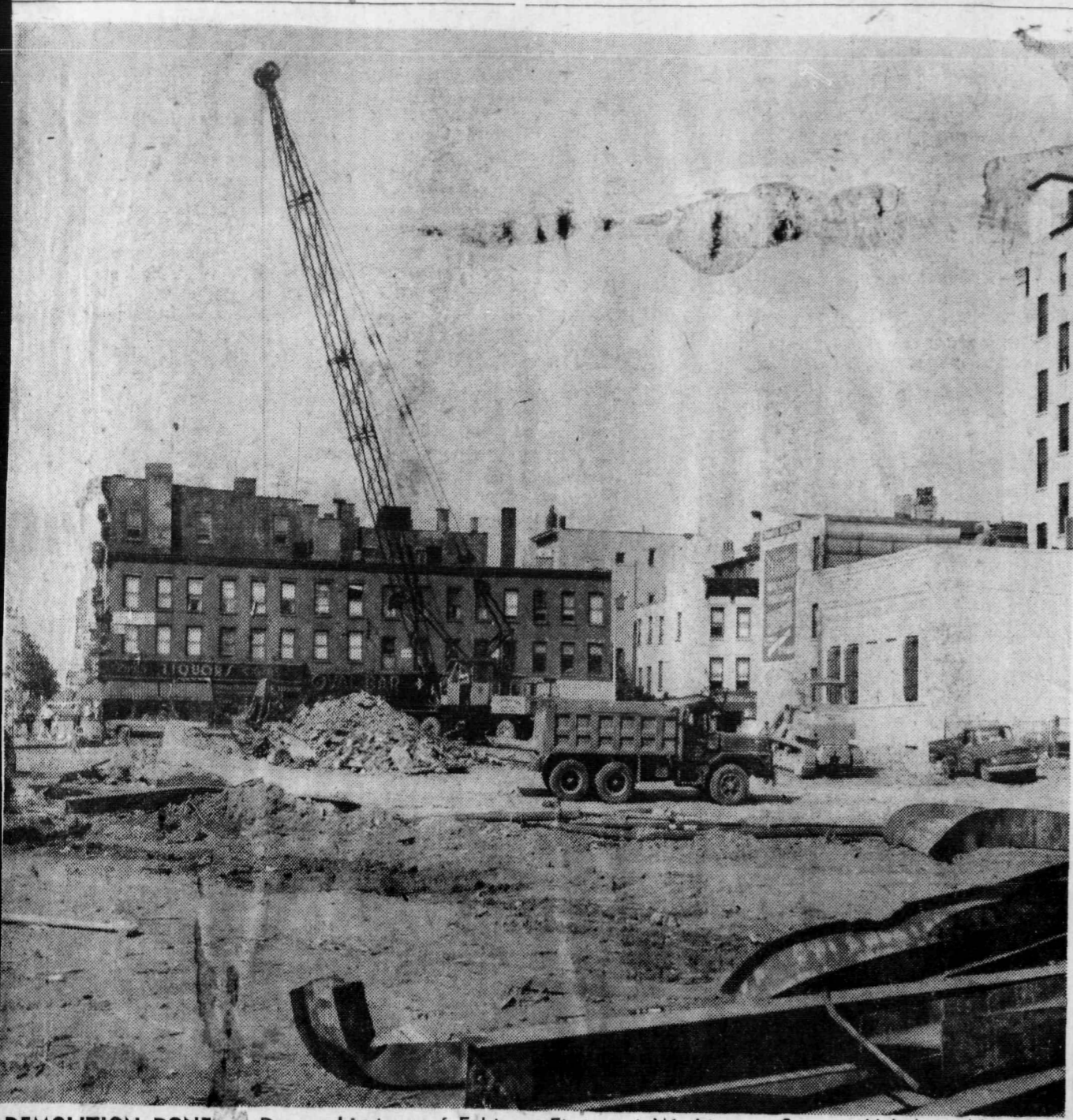
However, the Hoboken city engineer declined comment on whether or not he approves of the pier facility still being used by the Palace fishing boat owners. To him, it is a direct question of whether he

adequate and sufficient fire and liability insurance. It was pointed out with the breaking of the lease, the fishing boats will be docked at the pier with the city assuming responsibility.

Following the June pier cave-in, Mayor DePascale also told newsmen he would immediately seek either state or federal funds to aid in rebuilding the waterfront facility. Since that time, no such action has developed. City officials are now talking about selling the pier to a still unidentified prospective buyer.

Meanwhile, uptown residents point out, youths still frequent the pier area despite a fence erected outside the cave-in section, and the fishing boats continue to emigrate.

Title Closing Near on 66% of Hudson Street Renewal Site



DEMOLITION DONE—Demolition of Fabian Theater and four adjoining three-family houses is complete after nearly two months of work. A new Singer Shop-Rite supermarket will be built on this site, First and Washington Streets, Hoboken. New construction is expected to start before the cold weather sets in.



FAIR TRADE—Two exchange teachers from Puerto Rico who will spend the next year teaching within the Hoboken public school system were welcomed Tuesday by Mayor DePascale at city hall. Left are Anna Fernandez and Julia Delgado, admiring a scroll being shown by DePascale which was presented him by the mayor of San Juan. Far right is Hoboken School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeely, responsible for initiating the exchange teacher program between Hoboken and Puerto Rico in efforts to overcome the language barrier for the city's increasing Spanish-speaking population. Miss Fernandez will teach at both David E. Rue and Sadie Leinlauf Schools, while Miss Delgado will teach at Wallace School.

Across the Board 9/18/68 JS

Names, Positions, Salaries In Hoboken CEP Divulged

The names, positions and salaries of persons who have been appointed to the Concentrated Employment Program in Hoboken have finally been made available. They are:

Patrick McIntyre, clerk-typist, \$85 per week; Doris Edgar, secretary, \$100 per week; Joseph Lisa, building engineer, \$120 per week; Joseph Pasquale, custodian, \$85 per week; Francisco Aviles, custodian, \$85 per week; Joanne Jackson, coordinator recruitment, \$122.50 per week; Joseph McGuire, Sr. Prof. supervisor, \$150 per week; Elizabeth McDonald, non-professional staff, \$120 per week; Leopoldo Molina, non-professional staff, \$120 per week; Victor Martinez, non-professional staff, \$120 per week; Brunell Barfield, non-professional staff, \$120 per week; Matthew Ronga, orientation, \$200 per week; Richard McAleer, professional aide, \$130 per week; John Vervoort, professional aide, \$130 per week; Nick Feola, non-professional aide, \$85 per week; Ann Long, secretary, \$110.42 per week; Joan Nelson, clerk-typist, \$85 per week; Vivian Caraballo, job developer, \$155 per week; Frank Sesty, job developer, \$126 per week; Anne Gatharini, clerk-typist, \$100 per week; Sam Mongiello, non-professional staff, \$120 per week; Joseph Townsley, non-professional staff, \$120 per week; Edna Turso, receptionist, \$85 per week; Jose Hernandez, educational, \$200 per week; Amelia Trayner, clerk-typist, \$85 per week; Amelia Trayner, clerk-typist, \$85 per week; Dominic Rinaldi, instructor, \$120 per week; M. Guzman, instructor, \$120 per week; and Frank Weeks, counselor, \$120 per week.

Winnie Anderson, counselor, \$120 per week; J. Schmidt, trainer, \$130 per week; Michael Tagliero, trainer, \$130 per week; Miguel Rosado, trainer, \$130 per week; Dominic Gallo, fiscal coordinator, \$278.84 per week; John McAleer, Executive Director, \$288.44 per week; John Meissner, office manager, \$130 per week; Irene Guider, secretary, \$105 per week; Virginia Mahoney, secretary, \$105 per week; Virginia O'Brien, stenographer, \$120 per week; A. Palestine, asst. director, \$147.29 per week; Anna Orapello, clerk-typist, \$85 per week; T. O'Reilly, recruitment oper. mainstream, \$1.75 per hour; V. Marshall, recruitment oper. mainstream, \$1.75 per hour; M. Bucio, recruitment oper. mainstream, \$1.75 per hour; William Green (temp.), painter, \$1.75 per hour; Samuel Gilyard (temp.), painter, \$1.75 per hour; Paul Velazquez, temporary help, \$1.75 per hour; Alberto Santiago, temporary help, \$1.75 per hour; Philip G. Procaccione Sr., temporary help, \$1.75 per hour; John Joseph Bartucci, temporary help, \$1.75 per hour; Dennis Doneman, temporary help, \$1.75 per hour and Pedro Alomar, temporary help, \$1.75 per hour.

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1968

Hoboken Tax Consultant Says 1966 Reappraisals Being Updated

Original Figures Seen Void DePascale Bids To Bar Mistake

The Realty Appraisal Co. of West New York did finish the 1965 reappraisal of all Hoboken property for the implementation of 100 per cent assessment, but the company's findings won't be found in the city of Hoboken, it was learned today from various city officials.

Two members of the Hoboken Rentpayers and Taxpayers Assn. tried to find the reappraisals last week but came up emptyhanded at City Hall.

ACCORDING TO E. Norman Wilson, law and public safety director, the reappraisals were contracted for in 1965 and completed in 1966.

Herbert Fine, special tax consultant to the city, said he knew for a fact that the Realty Appraisal Co. had the reappraisals in its possession for the purpose of updating them as ordered by the courts.

Mayor Louis DePascale, commenting on the association members' claims that they had not received too much cooperation from city workers when they inquired about the reappraisals completed in 1966, said their inspection of them would serve no practical purpose.

EVEN THOUGH they were completed in 1966, they are no longer up to date and have been ordered updated by the courts," he said. "No one is going to be able to reach any conclusions which would be valid in 1969 from figures compiled in 1965 and '66."

"The figures from the original mean nothing until they are updated."

DePascale said Hoboken did not intend to make the same mistakes made by North Bergen which also had the company do its reappraisals for 100 per cent assessment.

"North Bergen made the mistake of assuming that the company's figures were 100 per cent correct," he said. "They were used as the new assessed value of the property there without ever being rechecked."

WE WILL RECHECK the company's figures before accepting them through the use of the city assessor."

Although 100 per cent assessment goes into effect on Jan. 1, Hoboken taxpayers won't be aware of it until sometime in July.

Hoboken tax bills are sent out four times a year. Local officials figure that by the time the county tax rate has been struck, the January and April bills will have already been sent out based on the 1968 rate.

The difference, either over or under, is usually made up in the July bill.

100% Assessment 9/5/68 JS

Hoboken Taxpayers Study 10 Answers

By PETER HALLAM

The Hoboken Rentpayers and Taxpayers Assn. has the answers to the 10 questions concerning 100 per cent assessment that were asked of the City Council at its Aug. 21 meeting and is now in the process of studying the replies. However, a spokesman for the group said that he was already concerned with at least one answer.

Vincent J. Fusilli, chairman of the rentpayers division, said he was concerned over the city's choice of a firm to do the reassessing of property values.

WE ASKED who it was because we are fearful of a similar situation developing in Hoboken to the one that now exists in North Bergen," he said. "That community's confusion was in part caused by assessments made by the Realty Appraisal Company of West New York, head by Joseph Rubinstein."

"Hoboken now tells us that its reassessments are being done by the same company and presumably by the same Rubinstein. We can only assume that we will find the same faults with Rubinstein's work that North Bergen did."

Fusilli said that Rubinstein, who was fired by Mayor Angelo Sarubbi as the North Bergen assessor, had apparently failed to perform in a qualified manner.

THERE were many faults found with his work and as a result, there are now more than 2,100 tax appeals from property owners in North Bergen," Fusilli said. "Persons were over assessed and under assessed. The entire reassessment was not equitable and the tax payers found out about it."

"As a result, the township has had to hire new appraisers to do the job all over again. Unfortunately, the people of North Bergen must suffer with Rubinstein's appraisal for the current budget."

"They are also out \$125,000 which was paid to Rubinstein for

TAXPAYERS

Continued

the job and will probably have to institute legal proceedings to try and get at least some of the money back."

FUSILLI SAID that he still had to go over the council's answers with the rest of the association members before he could comment on the overall tax picture. However, he was relatively sure that a demand would be forthcoming shortly to dismiss the West New York Company.

"I don't want to see Hoboken throwing its good money after North Bergen's bad," he said. "We deal with people in business because of the reputation they have built for themselves. Going by this company's current reputation we have made a mistake and one that should be corrected as quickly as possible before it costs us more than we can afford to waste."

THE questions asked by the association and the answers given by the council follow:

Q1. What is the plan to imple-

ment the 100 per cent assessment by Feb. 1, 1969?

Q2. Will it be necessary to employ an outside organization to do this?

A1&2. "To comply with the order of the court, this council on June 5, 1968 by resolution authorized the Realty Appraisal Co. of West New York, New Jersey, to bring up to date its 100 per cent assessment appraisal, which it had previously completed in the year 1965."

Q3. IF an outside organization is necessary, will it be one owned, operated or one in which a city employee — full-time or part-time — is a key individual; and will the assessors of the outside organization by qualified according to all pertinent laws?

A3. "The Realty Appraisal Company is a private independent company. It does not employ any employees of the city of Hoboken. The appraisal company is well qualified, licensed and capable in appraisal matters, with years of experience in court appearances and in business since 1920. This company will qualify under any law."

Q4. ARE any guidelines com-

pleted to insure that 100 per cent assessment is applied fairly and equally across the board?

A4. "In arriving at true value of the taxable ratables, the following three approaches will be used, depending upon the type of property: sales of real property, reproduction costs and income capitalization. All three approaches should be considered in arriving at the true value for all property. We have been assured by the Realty Appraisal Company that in arriving at its 100 per cent appraisals of true value, it will use the three methods herein stated."

Q5. WHAT will insure that the 100 per cent assessment exercise will not be exploited as a mechanism to provide more and surplus money for spending by community officials?

A5. "The question of expenditures and the share of each taxpayer in those expenditures is a matter entirely separate

and apart from the question of 100 per cent assessment of tax ratables. If, for example, a municipality was composed of only one-family houses the fact that the owners were assessed at 100 per cent or varying percentages would not effect the amount of taxes paid."

Q6. What does the administration contemplate as a way to control or regulate the rent increases that will be passed on to the tenants as a result of 100 per cent assessment?

A6. "The legislature of the state of New Jersey some years ago permitted the rent control law then in operation in this city to expire. The municipality only has those powers granted by the legislature and today has no authority or power to control or regulate the rents of the tenants in this city."

Q7. IS the administration profiting from the errors being made by officials in adjoining communities?

A7. "Each municipality in the county of Hudson have their taxes equalized each year by the Hudson County Board of Taxation so that each will bear its fair and just share of expenditures."

Q8. Will favorable tax arrangements be granted to the builders in the Model Cities program so that their burden will be borne by the other homeowners and taxpayers?

A8. "No exemptions or abatements can be made or arranged with builders in the Model Cities program unless same is provided for by some permissive legislation on the statute books as relevant to such type development program."

Q9. HOW will the 100 per cent assessment affect the existing instances where tax abatement may have been granted, for example, the Church Towers enterprise?

A9. "Any tax abatement granted to the Church Towers housing development was granted pursuant to a law of the

state of New Jersey, providing for and allowing any tax abatement in this particular type of housing project and development."

Q10. How will the 100 per cent assessment be applied against railroad properties, like the defunct Hoboken Shore Railroad?

A10. "This property does not come within the jurisdiction of the city of Hoboken and it is assessed by the state of New Jersey."

IN conclusion, the council statement said:

"The necessary departments of the city have been cooperating with the independent appraisal now being updated, but furnishing records and information, so that the assessment of 100 per cent of true value will be completed within the time limit of the court order of Feb. 1, 1969."

"When all these services are completed, the tax duplicate of this city for 1969 will be filed with the Hudson County Board of Taxation as required by the court in all respects."

Voters May Decide Fate of Crosstown Bus Plan

After years of discussion and debate on the advantages and disadvantages of a crosstown bus system which would service the west section of Hoboken, the City Council has taken steps to put the question directly to the voters in November's general election.

An ordinance authorizing a referendum on the question of a crosstown bus system operated by the city was introduced at yesterday's City Council meeting.

IF THE ordinance is eventually approved by the council as expected, Hoboken residents will be asked to approve or disapprove the city operation of a bus line using the following route: starting at Hudson and 4th Streets, west on 4th to Jackson Street, north on Jackson Street, east on 5th to Madison Street, north on Madison Street to 7th, east on 7th Street to Hudson, and south on Hudson to the original starting point.

Bus service for the west section of Hoboken has been under discussion for more than six years. Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappelletto favored the idea and was actively supported by several fellow council members. But the matter failed to get beyond the discussion stage.

THE BALL was taken up by the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Retail Bureau and most recently by the Nunzio Malfetti Assn. which had started a petition campaign urging the city to take action on such a system.

But it was Cappelletto, who had used the need for a bus system in his campaigns for public office in 1963 and 1967, who finally got the council to give the public a chance to express its views on the proposal.

LAW AND Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson said that if the voters approved the proposal, the city would still have to draw up other ordinances designating the authority to operate the system to a department and setting up a formal plan of operation.

The council also approved the reappointment of William Cox to the city's planning board for another six year term. Cox, who is in his 80's, is president of the board.

CONTRACTS were awarded to the Gottlieb Wrecking Co. of Hoboken for the demolition of 321 Adams St., 210 Jefferson St., 209 and 211 Grand St., and to Seaview Demolition and Rental Co. of Jersey City for the work at 132 Jackson St.

Specifications for the demolition of 16 other buildings in various parts of the city was approved by the council which authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids which would be presented to the council at its Sept. 18 meeting.

THE buildings are 219 Madison St., 114 Willow Ave., 117 Clinton St., 230 Jefferson St., 520 Monroe St., 508 2nd St., 313 Madison St., 518 Monroe St., 162 1st St., 56 and 58 Garden St., 92 and 94 Grand St., 206 Madison St., 416 Adams St., and 209 Madison St.

A complaint was lodged with the council about a vacant gas station on the corner of Newark Street and Observer Highway. First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano said that he has already asked the fire department to inspect the station and have the owner clean it up if there are any fire violations.

THOMAS Vezzetti, owner of the building at 1318 Washington St., strongly urged the council to take measures to cut the city payroll as a way of offsetting 100 per cent assessment next year.

"My taxes on my building have gone up \$1,000 this year without 100 per cent assessment," he said. "I'm just about breaking even now. If 100 per cent reflects another tax increase, I'll be forced out of business."

"I suggest the city start cutting its payroll. This might help off set the tax increase."

CEP List Stirs Hoboken City Hall Confabs Erupt on Hiring Data

By ARTHUR FELSON

Tremors rippled through Hoboken city hall yesterday as political discussions took place in small caucuses following the release Tuesday of a partial list of persons to be employed in Hoboken's \$2 million federal-funded Concentrated Employment Program (CEP).

From 9 a.m. through 2:30 p.m., several meetings were held in city hall and in neighboring places where politicians and constituents gathered to discuss what is now being called "clear cut politics."

The major upheaval stemmed from the release of a list of 13 employees approved by Mayor Louis De Pascale and acting CEP director, Raymond G. Clynos.

Most of the 13 employees were found to have been recommended to "higher-ups" by several city councilmen; were political backers of these councilmen or the mayor in some cases or were in the employ of the city in other departments or positions.

The seriousness of the upheaval was stressed by a high-placed person in city hall in an off-the-record interview.

Asked if the appointments made were political in nature,

the source said, "Yes, and everyone knows it. This entire situation goes much deeper than it would appear on the surface."

Mayor De Pascale took exception to this paper's headline, which stated "politics" was seen in the CEP hirings.

However, the mayor did admit and confirm several points in the story.

These included the fact that Clynos, presently the head of HOPES, Hoboken's anti-poverty agency, has returned to his position as principal of Joseph F. Brandt School and will only be head of the CEP program until Sept. 15; a permanent head of the program will be appointed by then and most probably

will be approved by the end of the week.

Also, that only the recommendations of the councilmen and other "city hallers" have been used to secure the names for those who will be involved in the administrative end of the program and no public notice or newspaper ads for employment were placed.

"Our Friends"

The mayor said when asked about those hired, "We only recommended those who were our friends."

Purpose of the program is to provide 700 Hoboken hard-core unemployed with in-service job-training while paying them \$40 a week for learning new or useful skills. It is administered under the federal guidelines set up by the U. S. Labor Dept.

Clynos was interviewed outside the mayor's office and also took exception to the Hudson Dispatch headline, while, in essence, not objecting to the story itself.

Clynos said, "My purpose is to be genuinely interested in the welfare of those in our city. I am just trying to do a good job, not to be a politician."

Among the councilmen who, it was learned, interceded on behalf of the 13 employees were: First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano (2 employees); Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty (1 employee); Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews (1 employee); Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri (1 employee) and Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappelletto (1 employee).

Cappelletto said, "All us councilmen are interested in our constituents. I did recommend one."

"May Have"

Romano, who declined to confirm or deny his "political

(Turn to Page 10, Column 3)

CEP List

(Continued from Page 1)
pull," admitted, "I may have recommended one of those named."

Councilman Finnerty said, "I gave applications to several of my friends." Pressed, he admitted he did recommend, Mrs. E. Nelson of 921 Garden St.

Councilman Matthews who also said, "I gave out several applications" also was narrowed down to, "I recommended one." Additional names were learned yesterday.

Appointed without pay as a person who will be doing "odds and ends" is George McGuire, a city housing inspector.

Appointed to the non-professional staff is Richard McAleer of HOPES. His salary could not be determined last night.

Appointed as an aide, at an underclocked salary is violations bureau clerk, James Palestini.

Appointed as a clerk is former Hoboken municipal attorney, Dominick Rinaldi.

"Personally" Boosted
McGuire, a confidant of Councilman Romano and deputy director of health and welfare Carmine Cutillo, was according to a reliable source, "personally recommended by Councilman Romano."

Palestini, who had been on a leave of absence from his city hall job, was recommended by Council President Thomas A. Gallo. Gallo admitted before yesterday's council meeting that he recommended Palestini and Frank Bellizzi, former president of the Thomas A. Gallo Club.

"I feel that they are competent people and I did recommend them," Gallo said.

The Palestini approval was so sudden, that he did not even know that he was appointed, although he is scheduled to start his new job next Monday.

It was also learned that seriously being considered for an unspecified position is board of education member, Frank Weeks.

It was indicated that it is almost a confirmed fact that board president, John McAlevy will be named by tomorrow as director of the CEP program.

If McAlevy and/or Weeks would leave their board positions, the mayor would then have to make special appointments to fill in their places.

Similarly, any persons now in positions in city departments would have to take leaves of absences thus leaving open other job areas.

Present at city hall during the early afternoon was Thomas Miller, a representative of the United States Department of Labor, who will oversee the CEP program from his office at the Adams Lanes.

Commenting about the background investigations of those hired for the program, he said, "The department of labor investigates all those hired and if we find fraudulent aspects in the applications, the person will be fired."

Asked if the department has completed the investigations, he said, "No, we sent letters to the various employers last week and have not heard from them. Until the employees are cleared they are considered temporaries."

Both he and Clynos also pointed out that out-of-towners could be employed in the program.

"Fifty per cent can live out of town, but after a short period of time they would have to establish residence in Hoboken," Miller said.

He also said that persons in the program would be able to work at two jobs.

"They can be permitted, and sometimes it is advisable, for them to work at two part time jobs."

After the interview Miller joined the entire council and several others in a closed meeting with Mayor De Pascale, to discuss potential housing sites in the city and the future of the Todd Shipyards.

Among those at the meeting were: the mayor, Miller, Councilmen Scrivani, Cappelletto, Finnerty, Francone, Matthews, Mongiello, Council President Gallo, Clynos, Frank Bartletta, Edward DeFazio of the Housing Authority, model cities director, Michael Coleman, Law Director E. Norman Wilson, and George McGuire, a housing inspector.

HOPES Gets Cash for '69

Rep. Dominick V. Daniels (D-14th), in Washington yesterday announced that the Office of Economic Opportunity has approved a grant of \$239,243 for 1969 administration of the Saturday Volunteer and Summer Camp Program operated by the Hoboken Organization Against Poverty and Economic Stress (HOPES).

Daniels said the program is designed to upgrade the education of 90 Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees during the next 12 months.

Daniels stated: "This program will assist educationally deprived children in the Hoboken area to supplement their in-school training in order that they might be able to compete with children of their own age group. In this way we hope that these children will be able to utilize their talents to the fullest."

"It is our hopes that these children will thus be able to take advantage of the educational opportunities open today and as a result become useful citizens."

Stevens Tech Grows Library, Computer Center Rising

The sounds of bulldozers today mix with the normal sounds of a busy college campus as greenery is renewed at Stevens Tech where a \$2.5 million library and computer center is in the final stages of completion.

Within a few weeks, the traditional green spacious appearance of the sprawling Hoboken campus will be renewed as heavy construction equipment is replaced with new grass.

Higher education has been termed America's newest growth industry and this is increasingly evident in the physical change now taking place at the technical institution.

Since 1955 the college's expansion and development have been marked by the construction of eight new buildings costing a total of \$20,500,000. Newest of these is the library and computer center scheduled to open on Jan. 1 and expected to be fully operational February.

The new facility, according to Stevens president Dr. Jess H. Davis, will relieve the limited conditions of the present library at Sixth and Hudson sts., and will contribute greatly to the

further development of the college.

A four-level building, the library will include over 90 individual study cubicles, 15 study rooms, motion picture and micro-filming apparatus and three times the shelf space for books and periodicals now available.

The old Stevens library, built 45 years ago, will be converted into the new home of the Stevens Cyrogenics Center, the only research facility of its kind in any college or university in the nation.

The future building plans of Stevens calls for a seven-story Chemistry and Chemical Engineering building on the college's waterfront property at the foot of Seventh St.

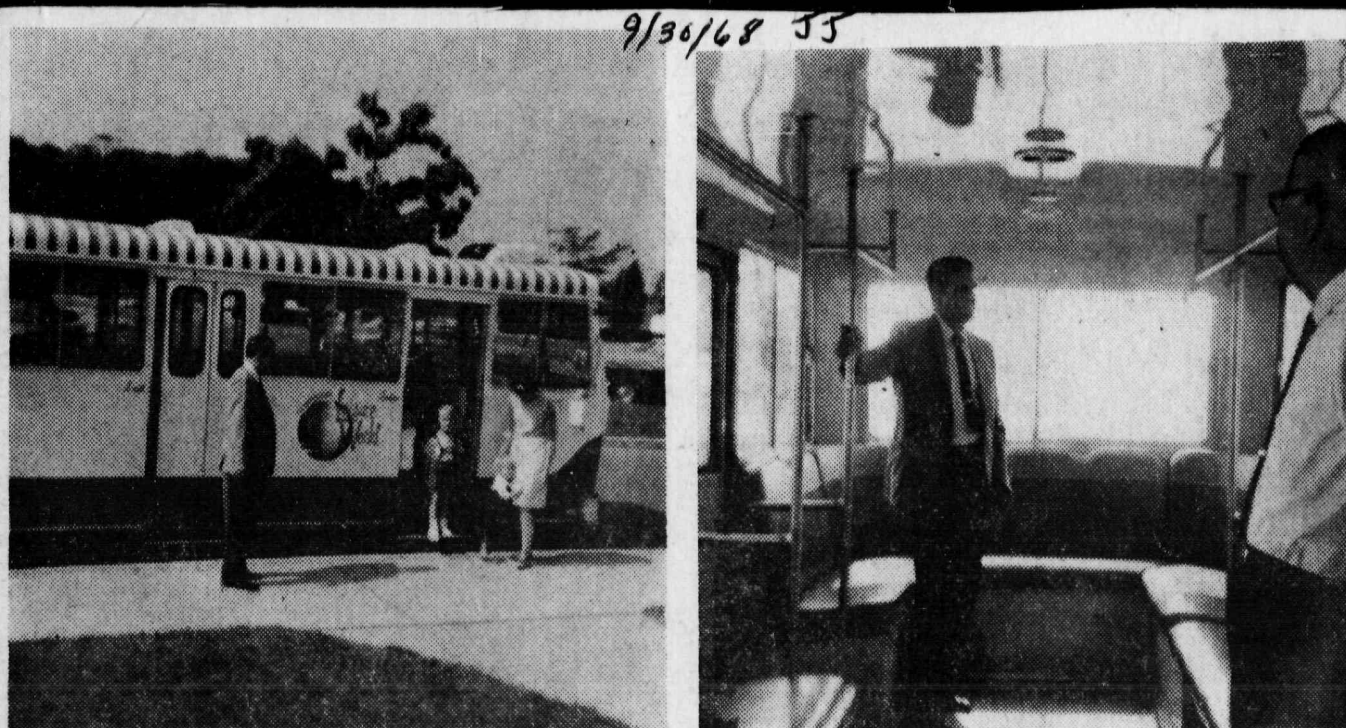
This endeavor will be followed by a four-story building to house the mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and metallurgy departments and will be constructed atop a three-tier parking garage for 600 cars. Later a new gymnasium will be added to meet the expanding needs for physical education.

The three proposed buildings, together with two endowed professorships and a general education fund will be financed by a \$15.5 million Centennial Fund campaign called by Dr. Davis "the most challenging undertaking in this history of Stevens."

Also of interest to industrialists throughout the state and elsewhere are Stevens' efforts to build a \$20 million industrial research center along Hoboken's "waterfront row" which will be coupled with the panorama of the Hudson St. Urban Renewal Project and which will bring additional tax revenues to the City.



COLLECTION — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale makes donation to the Hudson County Mental Health Association's annual fund drive at his City Hall office. With him are Mrs. John Yacullo, left, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Mallen, co-chairman.



FOR HOBOKEN CROSTOWN LINE? — Small bus with curb-high step, depicted above, run by Rossmoor Village community in south Jersey, is suggested by Malfetti Association for possible use on Hoboken municipal crosstown bus lines.

Referendum Issue

Malfetti Club Urges 'Yes' on Hoboken Crosstown Bus

A "yes" vote on the Hoboken referendum on a municipal crosstown bus line was urged today by the Nunzio Malfetti Association.

Nunzio Malfetti, the club's standard bearer, said he had visited Rossmoor Village in South Jersey to see how the village's bus system is working out and was "very much impressed both by the efficiency and by its economy." Rossmoor Village is not a municipality but is a community that operates its own buses.

"THE CROSTOWN bus would be a great asset to everyone in the City of Hoboken, residents and non-residents alike," Malfetti said today.

"Citizens in the Downtown area will be able to visit our

"PEOPLE are afraid to go into the street at night for fear of being molested or abused in some other way; and attendance at evening church gatherings has fallen off considerably. Although the use of off-duty policemen to drive the buses would not solve all problems in this area, it would be a step in the right direction."

"CITIZENS living uptown will be able to visit friends and relatives in the housing projects, including the senior citizens houses, and senior citizens will no longer be confined to the immediate housing area for lack of transportation."

Malfetti added he hoped the city would hire off-duty policemen to drive the buses. That way, he said, "the city would have additional patrolling of its streets; and if two-way radios were installed on the buses, they would serve as extra patrol cars."

"The policemen would have a source of extra income to supplement their present income. In a survey taken of a number of policemen in the city it was determined that they would gladly accept these part-time passengers themselves would passengers themselves would have extra protection."



LATEST IN COMMUTER CARS—Modern, high-speed electric commuter trains on public display in Hoboken were inspected Wednesday by Mayor Louis DePascale, and Councilmen John J. Palmieri and William J. Matthews, being welcomed aboard by John G. Drake, superintendent of Erie-Lackawanna passenger operations. Estimated to cost \$285,000 each, the modern trains may be made available to local commuters depending on voter approval Nov. 5 of the \$640 million transportation bond issue.

9/17/68 HD
Stricken After Ballot Drawing

Grogan Dies of Heart Attack

County Clerk Led Hoboken

Former Mayor, 54, Active In National Labor Circles

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan, 54, recognized Democratic leader of his native Hoboken, where he had served as mayor for a 10-year period, died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon. He was stricken at the county administration building at 3:30 o'clock and died in Jersey City Medical Center an hour later.

Death came to the political figure and internationally-recognized labor leader a short time after he had conducted the drawing for ballot positions in the Nov. 5 election. The drawing was held in his county administration building offices.

At Medical Center, authorities said Grogan who had been county clerk since 1964, complained of severe chest pains and was immediately placed in an intensive care unit. Several staff physicians were in attendance in the futile efforts to save Grogan's life.

Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered by a hospital chaplain. He had been driven in his car to the hospital by an aide, special Deputy County Clerk Joseph Crimmins.

In Hoboken, news of Grogan's death created an immediate disbelief, then shock, then sadness in realization that a man so many people had known and respected was dead.

Calls Flood Police

Telephone calls flooded the police headquarters switchboard, persons asking for confirmation of the report that swept the mile-square-city where Grogan was at one time a pipefitter's helper in Bethlehem Shipyard.

Mayor Louis DePascale, whom Grogan selected to succeed him as the city's mayor in 1965, ordered the American flag at half-mast over all public buildings until after the funeral.

At Earl F. Bosworth Funeral Home, Hoboken, arrangements were being made last night for the (Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

Grogan Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

funeral, tentatively scheduled for Friday.

At his residence at 822 Hudson st., his wife, the former Eileen McNulty, and her daughter, Patricia, were tearfully grief-stricken. Efforts were being made through the Hoboken chapter of American Red Cross to contact an only son, James Peter Grogan, on duty in Europe as an air cadet with Naval Air Force.

In addition to his wife and children, Mr. Grogan is survived by two brothers, Andrew and Thomas, and by sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ross, Mrs. Josephine Grumbach, and Mrs. Dorothy Kovic. Mr. Grogan was predeceased by his parents, John and Catherine Dirks; a brother, the late Rev. Nicholas Grogan, M. F. S.T.; a brother, Joseph Dirks, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Finger.

The dual career of former Hoboken mayor "Johnny" Grogan, as he was known to friends throughout the county and state, was a colorful one, both in local political scenes and within the labor forces throughout this county and in Europe and the Far East.

Headed Union

He rose from the job of pipefitter's helper in Bethlehem Shipyard to become the international president of Industrial Marine Shipbuilders' Union, a position he held at the time of his death. And his ability to deal with labor problems at national level rated him election to a post as one of 20 vice presidents in the AFL-CIO, a post he also held at the time of his death.

Grogan's abilities were recognized in 1943 when he was elected an assemblyman. Four years later, he was selected to a presidential commission to study effects of the Marshall Plan during a tour of Europe.

In his role as a national labor leader, Grogan served as delegate to foreign ports under Presidents Harry H. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Not content with his many achievements in both the labor field and in local, county and federal politics, Grogan also took an active interest in being part of community organizations.

CWV Unit Founder

He founded and became first commander of Hoboken's Catholic War Veterans Pope Pius Post, was a member of American Legion Post 107, a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, Our Lady of Grace Church Holy Name Society, founder and standard bearer of Hoboken Regular Democratic Club, founder and honorary chairman of Hoboken Deborah Hospital Chapter, honorary chairman of the Hoboken Heart Fund, honorary chairman of Hoboken March of Dimes and an active member of Hoboken Elks Club.

The political career of Grogan in his native Hoboken was as colorful as his rise in the international labor field. Among his many friends, he'd rather talk of the hectic days of the 1947 Hoboken election when he helped dethrone the late Bernard N. McFeely than he would about being named a special labor delegate to Japan in 1962.

Or of his being decorated with the Order of Orange Nassau in Netherlands. Or of his being appointed by President Johnson to a human rights commission of the United Nations in Iran, recently.

It was in 1963 that Grogan took over the reins at Hoboken City Hall, defeating forces in office headed by former Mayor Fred M. DeSapio.

Prior to that political victory, back in 1947, Grogan was part of a team, including DeSapio, who ousted the late Bernard McFeely. Others who combined their vote-getting ability included George Fitzpatrick, Michael Borelli and Stephen Mongiello. The later is the only city official of that commission still holding elective office in Hoboken.

Twelve-Year Reign

By virtue of his gaining 11,303 votes to DeSapio's 9,359 votes in the May, 1953, citywide elections, Grogan took over as mayor, a post he held until turning over the reins to incumbent Mayor DePascale in 1965.

On many occasions since leaving the mayor's job to assume responsibilities of the county clerk's office, Grogan liked to

talk of the days and the officials he was associated with "by mandate of the voter."

Recent recollections involved the major political break between Grogan and Borroni, onetime close friends and political allies. It was back in 1951 that both Grogan and Borroni were made minority members of the Hoboken five-member commission, stripped of certain departmental powers by the majority bloc of DeSapio, Michael Borelli and Thomas A. Gallo.

Grogan and Borroni fought the stripping in court, and were represented by Atty. Joseph Weintraub, the present state chief justice.

When Hoboken voters were petitioned, in 1951, for a change in the form of government, the public favored the change, and Grogan was successful in naming four of the five members elected to a charter study commission.

Ticket Victorious

In 1953, under the new Faulkner Act government, Grogan ran with his old political ally, Borroni, Stephen Mongiello and Louis DePascale, running for mayor with the other three men as councilmen-at-large. His ticket defeated DeSapio, Borelli and Gallo.

In 1957, Gallo, who is now the president of Hoboken City Council, opposed Grogan for mayor. Grogan emerged victorious. Again in 1961, Grogan was opposed by incumbent Sixth Ward Council-

man John J. Palmieri for the post of mayor. Again Grogan was the victor.

It was in 1963, during elections of the city's six ward councilmen, that Borroni broke with his longtime ally Grogan, and was successful in upsetting Grogan's control of the nine-member council.

In 1964, Borroni's term as county clerk had expired, and he was replaced by the county powers by Grogan. And it was in that year that Grogan decided to step down as mayor and named DePascale his successor.

Close friends of Grogan contend the highlight of his political career was the run he made in 1958 for U. S. Senate, winning Hudson, Atlantic and Camden counties, but losing the statewide election by 12,000 votes.

Close associates of the likeable city and county official say the highlight of his labor career was his selection for the post of executive vice president in the national AFL-CIO, and his being singled out by four presidents of the United States to serve on labor committees in foreign countries.

Final Tribute to Grogan

'Biggest Funeral Ever Held in Hoboken'

Hoboken paid its last respects today to John J. Grogan, former mayor, internationally renowned labor leader, adviser to four U.S. presidents and, at the time of his death last Monday, Hudson County clerk.

As one superior police official expressed it, "This was the biggest funeral ever held in Hoboken. This man was loved."

THE CORTEGE including Gov. Richard Hughes, left from the Bosworth Funeral Home where tens of thousands had visited during the past three days and moved to Our Lady of Grace Church for a Solemn Requiem Mass. Interment followed at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

There were more than 100 cars in the cortege, 25 alone reserved by union officials. Grogan was president of the International Union of Marine and

Shipbuilding Workers of America.

SIXTY MEMBERS of the 139-man Hoboken police force were on duty for the funeral. In addition, there were 15 firemen as part of a guard of honor.

A crowd estimated at several thousands lined Willow Avenue between the funeral home and Our Lady of Grace Church, where the Funeral Mass was celebrated.

Before the procession moved from the funeral home to the church, along a circuitous route, most of the official mourning party had crowded the suite of rooms on the second floor of the funeral home.

The official mourning party included political leaders from throughout the county, including John V. Kenny, county Democratic leader, John J. Kenny, county Democratic chairman, and Rep. Dominick Daniels. There was also a large delegation from labor unions.

THE FUNERAL procession left the Bosworth Funeral Home and drove south on Willow Avenue to Second Street, then west to Clinton Street, north to Fifth Street, east to Willow Avenue, and south on Willow Avenue to Our Lady of Grace Church for the funeral mass.

On leaving the church, the procession drove north on Clinton Street to Fifth Street, west on Fifth to Washington Street, then north to Eleventh Street, east to Hudson Street, south on Hudson past Grogan's home at 822 Hudson to Fifth Street, west to Washington Street, south on Washington to Newark Street, west to Monroe Street, south to

Observer Highway, then west on



FRED M. DE SAPIO

Former Hoboken mayor

Observer Highway out of the city, to the cemetery.

THE STREETS were lined with Hoboken residents, since Mayor Louis DePascale had proclaimed an official day of mourning. All flags on municipal buildings were at half-staff as were many of those on commercial buildings.

Grogan's son, Airman App. James Grogan, arrived at the funeral home about 9 o'clock last night. He had come from Spain on a commercial flight and was whisked directly to the funeral home by a car supplied by the Port of New York Authority.

James attended the funeral of his father dressed in naval uniform.

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY after Grogan's son entered and went to the second floor suite, officials at the funeral home received a telephoned bomb

scare call. Police stopped the flow of visitors and, with a fire department bomb squad, searched the building after clearing it. Few, including the Grogan family, knew why they were asked to leave. The steady file of visitors was held up for about a half-hour.

Hoboken Elks canceled their planned rites for the late official last night because of the huge crowd waiting to enter the funeral home and, instead, filed past the bier. Other groups which had also planned rituals had to either cancel them or cut them short because of the large crowds.

THE KNEELING bench in front of the casket, which thousands used to say brief prayers, had to be removed so that more visitors could be admitted.

Portable floodlights were also set up on the opposite side of Willow Avenue, to illuminate the area around the funeral home where a constant stream of automobiles pulled up and let out passengers.

FOR TODAY'S Mass, the center aisles of the church were reserved for those actually in the funeral party while the end rows were available for the hundreds of friends who wanted to attend. Our Lady of Grace is the largest Catholic church in the city and one of the largest in the county.

Besides Governor Hughes, former Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City and scores of state, county and local officials, former undersecretary of state and ambassador to India Chester Bowles were also expected to attend the Mass. Mayor Louis DePascale and members of the Hoboken City Council together with municipal directors also were in the official party.

The Union City Commission at yesterday's meeting adopted a resolution mourning Grogan's death. Following the reading of the resolution, which is to be forwarded to Grogan's family, Mayor William V. Musto called for a moment of silence.



County Clerk John J. Grogan



Hudson Dispatch Photos

LAST OFFICIAL ACT—Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan (left, facing camera) goes over procedure for drawing for positions on the November presidential election ballot with candidates at his office in the administration building, Jersey City, at 3 p.m. yesterday. Grogan suffered a fatal heart attack a short time later. Robert H. Wall, county counsel, is at right. (Story on drawing on Page 3).



WITH FRIENDS AT THE END—County Clerk John J. Grogan seated at his administration building office desk yesterday, just minutes before the heart attack that brought him death, is surrounded by a group of friends and associates as he displays one of the many mementos in his office depicting an active civic life. This is Grogan's last photograph and deceptively shows him fit and healthy. From left are Freeholder James Quinn, First Assistant County Counsel Robert Wall, Deputy County Clerk William Albers, Director of Plants and Structures Joseph J. Soriero and Undersheriff James Bailey. 9/17/68



Hudson Dispatch Photos

IN HAPPIER DAYS—Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan in January, 1959, then mayor of Hoboken, and his wife, the former Eileen McNulty, celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary. Grogan died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon.



PERSONAL LOSS — Mrs. John Grogan, left, widow of Hudson County clerk and former Hoboken mayor, and their son, James P. Grogan at wake in Bosworth's Funeral Home, Hoboken. Son, assigned to a Navy carrier in Mediterranean, arrived by plane from Madrid for funeral. (Jersey Pictures)



Hoboken police salute former Mayor Grogan

Funeral Friday

9/19/68 JS

Hudson Leaders Pay Tribute to John J. Grogan

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

A seemingly unending line of mourners from Hoboken and elsewhere began filing into the Bosworth funeral home at Willow Avenue and 3rd Street in Hoboken last night to view the body of John J. Grogan, the city's leading citizen for the past 20 years.

Expected to arrive soon at the Grogan home, 822 Hudson St., was the late Hoboken Democratic leader's son, James. A Navy air cadet currently based at Sicily, he was reached by the Hoboken Red Cross after his father's death Monday evening. He cabled his mother, Mrs. Eileen Grogan, saying yesterday morning, he was coming home in time for the funeral.

THE BODY will be on view today and tomorrow from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 at night. It will be taken from the funeral parlor Friday at about 9 a.m. The mass will be said at Our Lady of Grace Church, nearby, at 10:15.

The deceased Hudson County clerk and former mayor will be buried in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. It is estimated that the funeral cortege will include at least 50 limousines plus countless private vehicles.

NO organizations were present at the wake last night. There were just individuals. As a spokesman for the Bosworth Funeral Home explained, they were mostly relatives and intimate friends.

But among them were every member of the Hoboken City Council, Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken, and Mayor William Musto of Union City. Also paying their respects were Hoboken Fire Chief Patrick Carmody, West New York Police Chief Anthony M. Casper, Assemblyman Chris Jackman of West New York and state Senator Fred Hauser of Hoboken.

THE LATE Mr. Grogan also received a tribute from the area's Jewish community today. Rabbi Samuel Tobak of the Hoboken Jewish Community Center, said:

"On behalf of the Jewish community we are shocked at the passing of Mr. Grogan. We share in the bereavement of all the hundreds or thousands of friends of former Mayor Grogan. The Jewish community will always cherish the genuine friendship he showed throughout the years of his service in Hoboken. We are especially grateful for his assistance to every ideal Jewish cause."

MR. GROGAN followed in death his younger brother, the Rev. Nicholas Grogan (born James Grogan), a member of the order of Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity, who died in 1960.

He leaves three half-sisters,



GONE FROM THE SCENE — This was a proud moment for late John J. Grogan of Hoboken, as he introduced President Kennedy to thousands who jammed Journal Square for huge rally during Kennedy campaign. The county clerk and three-time Hoboken mayor died Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Ross of 327 Garden St., Mrs. Josephine Grumbach of Atlantic Highlands, and Mrs. Dorothy Kovic of Highlands.

TWO brothers survive him: Thomas, the oldest, a checker on the Hoboken docks, and Andrew, the next oldest, a retired county employee. Both live at the Garden Street address. Mr. Grogan's oldest sister, Mrs. Anna Finger, and a half-brother, Joseph Dirks, also died before him.

The Grogan's daughter, Patricia Ann, 22, is a senior at Barnard College of Columbia University. She is majoring in philosophy.

James, 23, has an interest in a construction contracting firm.

MRS. Eileen Grogan the former Eileen McNulty, conducts a dance studio, the Ballet Center, at 3600 Bergenline Ave. in Union City.

Mrs. Ross recalled sadly she last saw her brother at Fourth and Washington streets earlier Monday, the day he suffered his fatal heart attack soon after holding the drawing for ballot positions in the county courthouse.

"I was on foot and he was in his car," she related. "He saw

me first and waved. I waved back."

THE LATE county clerk's father and mother came to this country from Ireland. Mr. Grogan was born in the United States March 26, 1914.

The family originally settled in Hoboken, then moved to Essex Street in Jersey City. When John was 7 or 8-years old his father died. His mother, nee Catharine May, was remarried to John Dirks, a rigger on Erie Railroad barges.

THE FAMILY moved back to Hoboken, at 80 Bloomfield St., about 1925. Subsequently they moved to 317 Washington St., then to a Willow Avenue address, and finally to 327 Garden St., where Mr. Dirks died nine years ago, followed by Grogan's mother two years later. Mr. Dirks was always "Pop" to John Grogan.

Mr. Grogan attended St. Peter's grammar school in Jersey City, and went on to take courses at night school. He was an active youth and played sandlot baseball.

He got a job with a wooden box maker, then went to work in an electrical store on Newark Avenue. In 1934 he got a job as a shipfitter's helper at the Bethlehem Shipyard in Hoboken. A union was being organized at

the yard, and Mr. Grogan became secretary of Local 15.

He rose to become international president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America in 1950, a post he held at the time of his death. In 1943 he became a state assemblyman, in 1947 a city commissioner, in 1953 mayor, and in 1963 county clerk.

SOON AFTER he became employed at the shipyard, Mr. Grogan married. He and his bride left the family home at 327 Garden St. and moved to an apartment on 13th Street. About 1953 he bought a house two doors from the Garden Street home. Ten years ago he purchased and moved to the present Grogan home on Hudson Street, a three-story building in which the Grogan family occupies the ground floor.

Several years ago when Mr. Grogan became ill in Boston his ailment was first diagnosed as a heart condition. On further investigation it turned out to be nothing but a nervous stomach.

In 1967 Mr. Grogan had corrective surgery done on one eye. Among the hundreds passing by his bier at Bosworth's, all characterized Mr. Grogan as the friendly man who was "always trying to help someone," and who had "a good hello for all."

9-21-68 HD



Hudson Dispatch Photos

GROGAN FINAL RITES—Mrs. Eileen Grogan, assisted by her son, James Peter (in navy uniform), and daughter, Patricia, follow flag-draped casket of late County Clerk John J. Grogan into Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken, yesterday, for final rites. Hundreds line both sides of the street in front of the church along Willow av. Thousands more viewed the cortege as it wound its way through the streets of the city, passing Grogan's home, and the city hall where he formerly served as mayor. (Other pictures on Page 2.)

Thousands Mourn Grogan Dignitaries Prominent at Hoboken Rites

By ARTHUR FELSON

Thousands of persons yesterday stood in final, silent homage to County Clerk John J. Grogan, a 53-year-old special honor guard glistened in the September sunshine.

A pretty 5-year-old girl shushed her younger sister quiet as a jet black limousine drove up with Governor Richard J. Hughes, wearing a blue suit seated inside.

As Hughes made his way into the funeral home, patients at St. Mary Hospital directly across the street leaned from their windows. On the roof, two construction workers peered. On the street, an elderly, palsied woman, leaned on yellow police barricades.

In a candy store, a few feet away, two men sat drinking a cup of coffee, not unlike the ex-mayor

stretched for almost 10 blocks along Willow av., as the silver and gold badges and braid of the 43-man special honor guard glistened in the September sunshine.

Time seemed to have stopped. The hundreds of mourners filed quietly from the funeral home. Many dabbed their eyes.

Long Black Line

The long black line moved slowly, stopping momentarily, quietly. At the canopied entrance where it's passengers waited.

Finally, a car drove up. "No 1" written on a piece of paper stuck under its windshield wiper. It seemed as if everyone stopped breathing. The air stilled.

Eileen Grogan, grief-stricken, was led to the car. On her left was her son, his navy airman's apprentice uniform wringing as

often did at a restaurant on Washington St.

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Eileen Grogan, grief-stricken, was led to the car. On her left was her son, his navy airman's apprentice uniform wringing as

(Continued from Page 1)

he moved. His distraught sister walked by his side.

The body was carried out by eight pallbearers. A U. S. flag covered the casket.

An honor guard, composed of police and firemen, saluted him. The line wound around a block to Our Lady of Grace.

They stood ten deep at Church Square Park as a priest intoned over the casket.

People stood for over an hour waiting for the end of the Mass. Most seemed unable to talk above a whisper.

The church itself was still. Only the sound of the priests and the responses could be heard.

In a rear row, a man stood weeping. Suddenly he slumped into the wooden pew. A handkerchief covered his eyes.

Up front, rays of sunshine filtered down through the stained glass windows, brightening the colors of red, and white and blue.

"By his devoted service to God, the priest said. It was exactly noon. The sound of a ship's whistle could be heard, a sound that John Grogan knew so well.

"He was a God fearing man, the words rippled back through the congregation as a rabbi fixed his yarmulka as he sat quietly on the altar.

"Faithful Servant"

Rev. Daniel F. Meehan, pastor who celebrated the funeral Mass, said in a brief eulogy, "Mr. Grogan was sort of an inspiration to us priests in Our Lady of Grace Church. He was truly a faithful servant of God. Each Sunday he was at Mass, a humble man, a God fearing man. Join with me in praying, may Almighty God have mercy on my soul."

Father Meehan paid tribute to Grogan as an international labor leader, political figure, city resident, husband and devoted father. The church choir sang the National Anthem and the "Star Spangled Banner" at the end of the Requiem Mass. Rev. Wilfred Yeo, a curate of the parish, coordinated services and seating of the dignitaries who included 22 limousines of union officials from all parts of the country.

As the door to the hearse closed after the service, the scarlet colors of the vestments worn by Msgr. Francis Coyle seemed to cast a warm glow on John Grogan. Past the fluttering half-staffed flags of Stevens Academy and the Public Library the cortege moved.

At Fifth and Washington sts., they waited, mothers and children, store-owners, friends, The

Many Suggestions Memorial for Grogan Studied in Hoboken

9/21/68 JS

Hoboken officials today are considering a suitable memorial for John J. Grogan, three-time mayor, Hudson County clerk and nationally known labor leader whose funeral took place yesterday.

The Hoboken Housing Authority is considering a recommendation by Mayor Louis De Pascale that the proposed \$33 million apartment and office building complex on Hudson Street be named Grogan Towers in his memory.

A suggestion that Hoboken High School be renamed John J. Grogan Memorial High School is being forwarded to the Board of Education for consideration. There have also been suggestions that a street should be renamed in his honor.

GOV. RICHARD J. HUGHES was among the scores of state, county and city figures who paid a final tribute to Grogan yesterday. The governor paid his respects at the Bosworth Funeral Home, but was unable to remain for the Mass at Our Lady of Grace Church which got underway an hour late. Difficulty in seating the mourners in the more than 60 cars in the procession was responsible for the delay.

The funeral was described by one veteran police official as "the biggest ever held in this city. This man was loved."

The Mass was offered by the Revs. Daniel F. Meehan, John F. Mee, Francis Maione and Wilfred Yeo. Also on the altar was a lifelong friend of the former mayor, Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, formerly of Our Lady of Grace parish and now assigned to Springfield. Interment took place at Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington.

THOUSANDS of Hoboken residents lined the streets as the long funeral cortege, including 11 flower coaches, rolled slowly through the city. The hearse and long line of limousines passed by the Grogan home at 822 Hudson

St. and City Hall where he had served for many years.

More than 25 of the limousines were reserved for members of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, the 50,000-member group which Grogan headed.

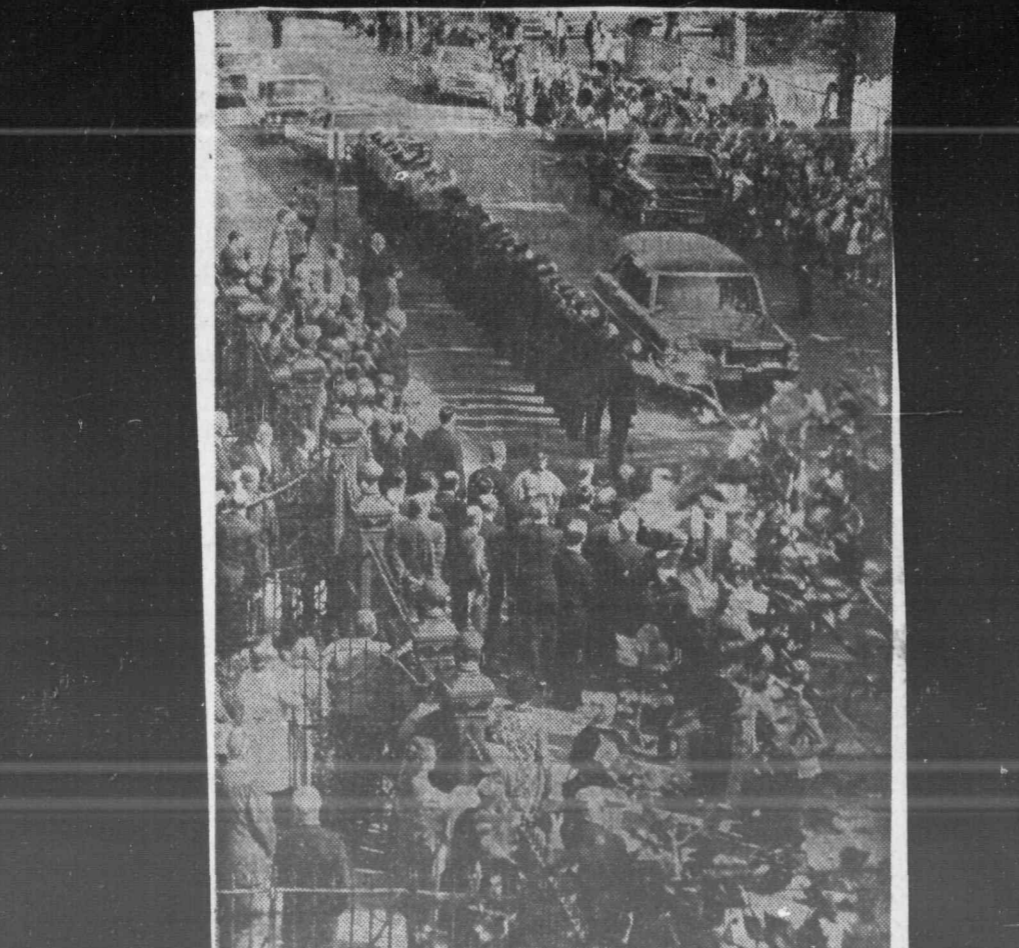
Included among those who lined the sidewalks to watch the procession were thousands of school children. They had been given the day off as Hoboken observed a day of mourning by proclamation of Mayor Louis De Pascale.

MRS. EILEEN GROGAN, wife of the late official, and his daughter, Patricia, were escorted by her son, James, in Navy uniform. The son had been on duty in the Mediterranean and had been flown home, arriving Thursday.

In addition to the governor, the mourners included Rep. Dominick V. Daniels, John V. Kenny, Hudson County Democratic leader; State Sen. Fred H. Hauser, Superior Court Judge Robert F. McAlevy; Freeholder John J. Kenny, members of the Hoboken City Council and Board of Education. An expression of condolence was also sent to Hoboken City Hall yesterday by the New Jersey Conference of Mayors of which Grogan was a founding member.



Mrs. Grogan, son James and daughter Patricia leave church.



Hudson Dispatch Photos

FUNERAL PROCESSION—Honor Guards of the Hoboken police and fire departments salute as the hearse bearing body of late County Clerk John J. Grogan nears Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church for final rites. Mourners line both sides of the street at the church.

City Grieves

An entire city mourned yesterday and seemed to come to almost a standstill, while on a hushed street, young boys climbed atop a construction van to get a better view of the dignitaries who entered solemn interior of the Bosworth Funeral Home.

A long black line of limousines



Hudson Dispatch Photos

LEAD MOURNERS—Hudson Democratic leader John V. Kenny, left, and Gov. Richard J. Hughes leave Bosworth Funeral Home, Hoboken, on way to Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church for final services for late County Clerk John J. Grogan. Kenny, longtime friend of Grogan's, led county officials in paying their respects. (Other pictures on Page 2.)

2—Hudson Dispatch, Saturday, September 21, 1968



Hudson Dispatch Photos

FINAL RESPECTS—Hoboken Mayor and Mrs. Louis DePascale (left photo) leave the Bosworth Funeral Home enroute to Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church for funeral services for late County Clerk John J. Grogan. Hudson County Judge Joseph P. Hanrahan, close friend of Grogan's, follows.

Will Name Hudson Street Project in Honor of John J. Grogan

THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1968

Authority Backs Plan Of Mayor

The Hoboken Housing Authority has agreed to name the Hudson Street Urban Renewal project the John J. Grogan Marine Plaza in honor of the late County clerk and former Hoboken Mayor, Raymond G. Clyons, authority chairman, said today.

The authority unanimously accepted the suggestion of Mayor Louis DePascale to name the project after Grogan but did not go along with the name he suggested of Grogan Towers.

CLYONS SAID that the board members felt that this was something that they had to do regardless of similar tributes that may yet be paid to the late mayor. Other suggestions still include naming the high school after him and the renaming of a city street.

"Suitable scrolls and plaques will be incorporated into the overall project honoring the late mayor," Clyons said.

The chairman said that demolition on the block between third and Fourth Street should be started by the end of the year. He said that construction on this part of the three block project should get underway by March or April.

The other blocks will follow within weeks of the first, he added.

NO ACTION was taken on the appointment of Michael T. Sulario of 1209 Garden St. as the new relocater of the redevelopment project. Sulario will not be appointed until the authority accepts the resignation of Robert Schermer of New York. Schermer was to become the director of the Code Enforcement Program of the Model Cities Program as of yesterday. Lack of action on Schermer's resignation may hold up his acceptance of the new post, at least officially.

41 Substandard Buildings Being Demolished in Hoboken This Year

Contracts Given to 7 Wreckers

Demolition of substandard and slum property is having a banner year in Hoboken in 1968. Since January, the city has contracted with seven different wrecking companies to take down 41 buildings, according to figures released today by Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale.

The first contract of the year was issued to Interstate Wrecking Co. to take down 12 buildings on Jan. 17. The buildings are 68, 83 and 82 Madison St., 75, 522, 506 and 233 Monroe St., 89 Madison St., 560 and 562 First St., 604 Newark St., and 508 Monroe St. All of the buildings are either down or are in the process of coming down.

GOTTlieb WRECKING CO. was awarded a contract to take down 563 First St., 508 First St., 73 Madison St., and 53 Willow Ave. All of these buildings have been demolished.

The H. White Wrecking Co. was awarded the contract to take down the building at 415 Monroe St. on Aug. 21. By Sept. 27 the job was completed.

Contracts for the demolition of 321 Adams St., 210 Jefferson St., 209 and 211 Grand St., 118 Adams St., and 503 First St., were awarded to Gottlieb on Aug. 7. However, 118 Adams and 503 First were reclaimed by their owners before the work could begin.

ON SEPT. 4 the city council awarded contracts to Seaview Demolition for 132 Jackson St.; George O'Connor for 219 Madison St., 114 Willow Ave., 230 Jefferson St., 56 and 58 Garden St.; Peter Juzefyk for 117 Clinton St., 520 Monroe St., 508 Second St., 213 and 206 Madison St.; 518 Monroe St., 92 and 94 Grand St., and 416 Adams St.; Colgate Wrecking for 162 First St., and Seaview again for 209 Madison St.

The city is now looking for bids to demolish 518 Jefferson St. According to Vitale, over \$100,000 will be spent this year on ridding Hoboken of substandard and slum tenement buildings. The money is provided by the federal government, the state and the city.



FLORAL TRIBUTE — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, third from left, joins with fellow citizens at the statue of Christopher Columbus to mark the discovery of America by the Italian explorer in 1492. Others, from left, are: Vincent Madero, president of Hoboken Unico; Vincent Barbo, grand knight of the Hoboken Knights of Columbus; and Charles DeFazio Jr., program coordinator.



DOORSIDE SERVICE — Mrs. Anna Gagliardi, 83, a resident of the Adams Gardens Senior Citizens Apartments, talks with Anthony Damato, left, Hoboken health and welfare director, as she gets her free flu inoculation from Dr. Milton Silon, city health officer. Looking on are Frank Raimondi, left, manager of the apartments and Mayor Louis DePascale. Mobile health unit was brought to the senior citizens building. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken Pays JC For Supply

By PETER HALLAM
The City of Hoboken and the United States Testing Co., its main office in Hoboken, are negotiating a contract for the company to perform daily tests on Hoboken's water supply, it was learned today from Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale.

Hoboken gets its water from Jersey City and has been doing so since the 1920's. The average monthly water bill runs between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

BUT Jersey City is having its problems with its water because it does not meet the standards set by the U.S. Consumer Protection and Environmental Health Service and is being taken to court. Since Hoboken is supplied with water from Jersey City, Jersey City's problem is also Hoboken's.

One of the standards set by the service is a bacteriological sampling program, Vitale said. JERSEY CITY takes about eight samples a month, but the service says that this is far from sufficient. Hoboken takes no samples on the theory that since Jersey City is the supplier, it should be supplying good clean water.

Vitale said that the service wants Hoboken to make its own sampling program.

"WE ARE hoping that the U.S. Testing Co. will be able to handle the program for us for an annual fee," Vitale said. He added that no amount had been discussed yet.

The director met with company officials yesterday for close to two hours. Hoboken's action on this problem results from a letter sent to Roscoe P. Kandle, state Health Commissioner, by the service which considers Hoboken's water system to be "provisional" until Dec. 31 this year.

AT THAT TIME the service will make recommendations concerning what Hoboken should do to bring its water up to par. Three suggestions which will be made include the sampling program, additives to the water and exposing Hoboken to the same court order issued to Jersey City to install treatment facilities or consider a change of its water source.

"As for the latter two recommendations, we will have to wait and see what develops," Vitale said.

"HOBOKEN can't afford a treatment facility of its own, nor can it afford to start taking water from the Hackensack Water Company again which is the only other source available to us besides Jersey City."

Vitale said that Hackensack Water Co. supplied Hoboken with water from about 1880 to the early 1920's.

"OUR WATER bills would be almost double what they are now if we were getting it from the water company."

Meanwhile, residents were bothered yesterday by water which had taken on a greenish tint. Vitale said that it had been tested and found to be potable. The tint was blamed on a water main break in Jersey City.

Find Hoboken Relic

Slot Machines to Become Radio

By ARTHUR FELSON

Gambling in Hoboken has gone into the garbage.

Wait. Don't call your neighborhood bookie to find out what's up. Don't run out to see what happened to the dice. The football pools are still around. But alas, the days of the old Hoboken slot machines wound up in the garbage heap.

Way back in the old days, circa 1939, state ABC agents crashed the Hoboken Elks Club where some old fashioned, Las Vegas style, slot machines were in operation for the benefit of the Crippled Kiddies Fund.

Now retired, Capt. Edward Kearns confiscated the three slot machines, one heavy lead one with a Roman profile on its face; another wooden one with curlicue designs and a plain regular one that takes pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters.

Find Old Machines

Since those days, the three slot machines, slightly battered from the poor work of a sledgehammer, lay unused in some dark interior in the police Bureau of Criminal Identification. That is, until yesterday.

Shortly after 5:30 o'clock someone spotted the pictures of apples, oranges and silver handles sticking out of a garbage bin. Lo and behold, slot machines.

A few calls were made and a Hoboken merchant and antique collector arrived and confiscated the slot machines.

Will the slot machines see ac-

tion again? Will a new type of gambling operation re-open in some darkened room in Hoboken where stoolie will warn of impending raids and little white envelopes filled with pay-offs make its rounds?

The answer is no. For the slot machines will become an antique collector's home radio.

Project Gets New Name — Grogan Plaza

Hoboken's urban renewal project will be named "John J. Grogan Marine Plaza" in honor of the city's former mayor who died last month.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, in a letter to the Hoboken Housing Authority has concurred in the change of the project's name from the "Hudson Street Urban Renewal Project," it was announced yesterday by Raymond Clyons, authority chairman.

Mrs. Eileen Grogan, widow of the late county clerk and former mayor, had said that the naming of the \$35 million dollar housing development after her husband was most fitting to herself and her two children.

Mrs. Grogan said, shortly after his death, "Since my husband has been identified with many programs over the years that would

Grogan

(Continued from Page 1)

improve and modernize Hoboken in the interest of all the people. I feel the naming of the proposed Hudson st. project in his memory would be most "fitting."

Other suggestions have included the erection of a bronze monument facing Our Lady of Grace Church, Hoboken, and the renaming of Hoboken High School as John J. Grogan Memorial High School.

A drive is under way to secure funds for the statue, and the board of education has under study the renaming of the high school.



TROPHY — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale presents city softball trophy to Nicholas Rodriguez, left, manager of the winning team, as Anthony Damato, health director, looks on.



SAFE! — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken presents trophies to representatives of winning Little League team. They are Patrolmen Dennis Haggerty and Frank Cappola of the Police Athletic League.



NEW HOBOKEN SS OFFICE — Mayor DePascale congratulates Stanley J. Fiorese, left, district manager of Jersey City's Social Security office, on opening of branch office at 73 Adams St., Hoboken. Branch, designated as a contact station, will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Successor to Grogan

Kenny Names DePascale As Hoboken Dem Leader

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken has officially been named Hoboken's new Democratic leader, the job formerly held by the late John J. Grogan who died last month.

The announcement was made last night by Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny in a speech delivered to some 150 members of the Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization in its clubrooms at 828 Washington St.

DePascale said he was "completely surprised" by Kenny's action.

"FROM PREVIOUS conversations with Mr. Kenny, I expected that I would be named Democratic leader sooner or later," DePascale said. "However, I had no idea the county leader would make the announcement last night."

The Hoboken Regular Democratic organization is an off-branch of what was formerly the John J. Grogan Democratic Club. At the time of his death Grogan was still the standard bearer of the organization.



LOUIS DePASCALE

10/17/68 JS
**Hoboken Park Superintendent
Maguire Given Francone Post**

Abben Maguire, the "look-alike" of the late County Clerk John J. Grogan, has been given a certification enabling him to "bump" Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone as superintendent of Columbus Park at 18th and Clinton Streets.

He was notified of the certification yesterday by the state Civil Service Commission.

Maguire was told that if he was interested in the position and would accept it he should write to James Doyle, secretary to the Hudson County Park Commission, and notify him of his intentions.

"I HAVE SENT a registered letter to Mr. Doyle telling him I will accept the appointment, and a copy was sent to Civil Service," Maguire said.

Maguire, an employee of the Hoboken Recreation Department, added that he did not know how long it would be before the county park commissioners took action on his appointment.

CIVIL SERVICE, however, has given the park commission until Oct. 25 to take the action, stating that it will not approve the commission's payroll after that if Francone is still on it.

Meanwhile, Councilman Francone said that he planned no attempt to save his job. It pays \$7,500 a year.

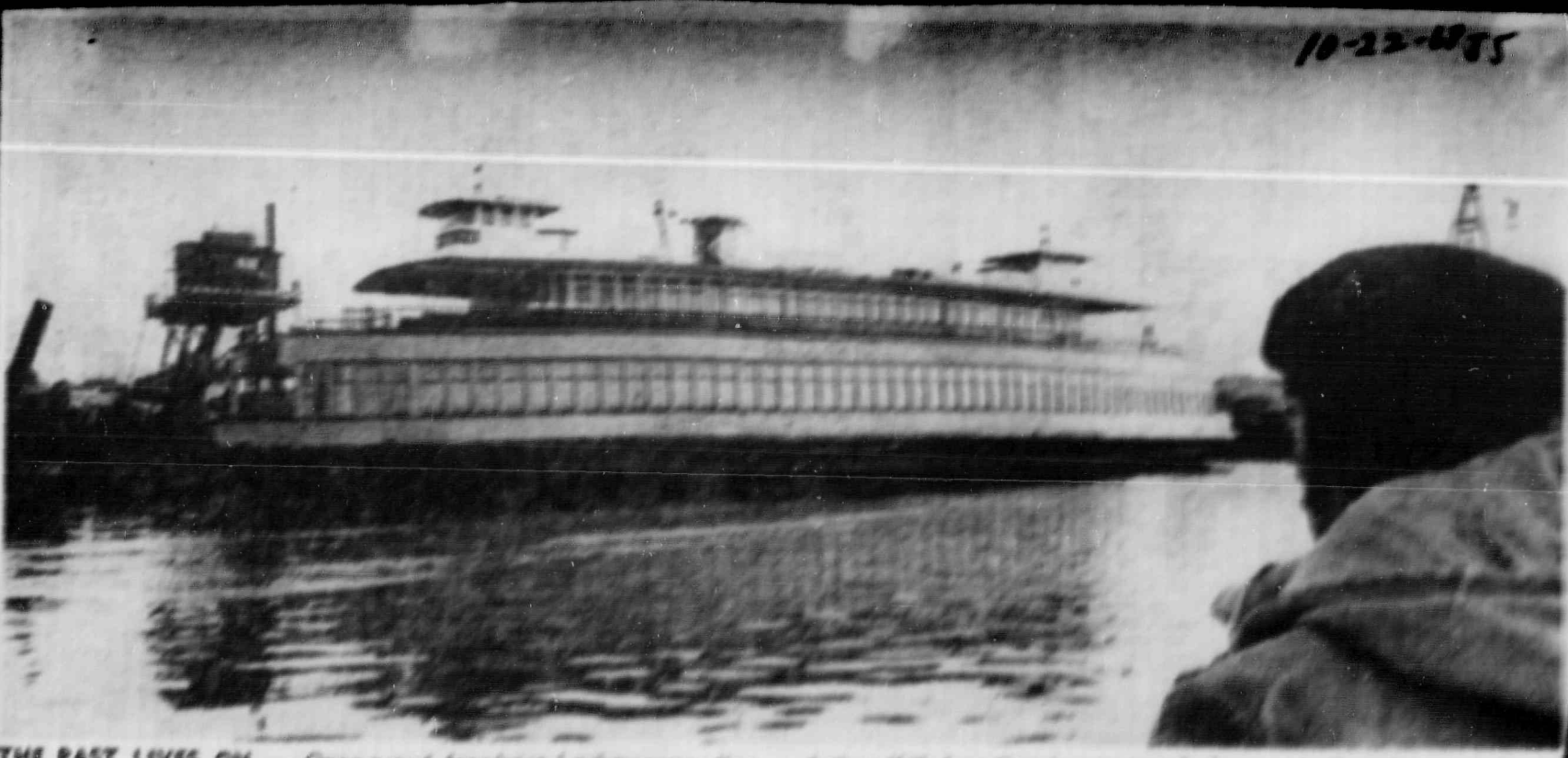
"I'll have to wait and see what develops," he said.



LOUIS FRANCONI



ABBEEN MAGUIRE



THE PAST LIVES ON — Once-proud ferryboat Lockwood, flagship of railroad's ferry lines that linked Hoboken and Manhattan for over a century, now moored at Raritan, Staten Island, on the Arthur Kill. Location is graveyard of many half-sunken and derelict ferries and other craft. Hoboken-Manhattan ferries shut down for ever last November.



IN APPRECIATION — At a cocktail party given by the Hoboken Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Association, proceeds from which were used to present \$25 savings bonds to Vietnam veterans of Hoboken, are, from left, William Johnson, John Ricci and Thomas Stiglic, all Vietnam veterans; Georgian Unalt, Mayor De Pascale and Joseph Constantine.

10/22/68 JS
**DePascale Sees Federal O.K.
U.S. Shows Interest in Todd Yard Sale**

The proposed sale of the long-Idle Todd Shipyard in Hoboken to Supermarine Inc. for a deep-water oil storage facility has moved one step closer to reality as a result of the federal government's General Services Administration, which owns a portion of the shipyard, favorable reaction to the proposal.

Mayor Louis DePascale met with officials of the GSA's New York regional office and received a "good reaction" to the proposed sale, according to the mayor.

"THEY ARE very anxious to

cooperate with the city on the transaction," the mayor noted. "It is surplus property to GSA, serving no practical purpose and producing no income to the city. They will be satisfied to get a reasonable price for the land and the city will have the advantage of having it back on the tax rolls."

DePascale said that, following the meeting, he and the GSA representatives went to the shipyard for a quick inspection.

"They have agreed to have the property reappraised and then will give the city a price they will accept for the property," he said. "It has

deteriorated considerably since the last time they looked at it, so a reappraisal is in order."

THE MAYOR said that the city should have a price within a few weeks.

"It isn't that we intend to buy the property," he said. "But this is one of the possibilities that we must cover. We want to have all the possibilities looked into so that when the time comes to sit down and get to the hard negotiations we have all the necessary information at hand."

Supermarine wishes to buy the shipyard and build a \$18,000,000 oil storage facility.

10/29/68 JS
**County Democratic Slate
Hoboken Groups Honor Daniels Tonight**

The Steve Capiello and the Louis Francone Associations join forces tonight and honor Rep. Dominick V. Daniels and the county Democratic Organization slate at Villa Romano, Hoboken.

Capiello and Francone are Hoboken councilmen.

Mayor Louis DePascale attended in his new role of municipal Democratic leader. He was publicly recognized by

county leader John V. Kenny last week.

A SPECIAL WELCOME will be afforded Freeholder James F. Quinn of Hoboken, county clerk candidate. The Hoboken groups will also pay tribute to the late John J. Grogan, DePascale's predecessor mayor and city party leader.

whose office Quinn seeks to fill in next Tuesday's election.

Hudson's other congressman seeking re-election, Cornelius E. Gallagher of Bayonne, pledged an "all out campaign to freshen the air" on the problem of pollution. "We have the technological capabilities to end this problem forever," he added.

10/25/68 JS
**City Business Administrator
United Synagogue Names
Bier as Man of the Year**

Herman Bier of 902 Washington St., business administrator for the City of Hoboken, has been selected as man of the year by the United Synagogue of Hoboken, it was announced today by Samuel Schliekorn, synagogue president.

Schliekorn said a dinner and dance honoring Bier would be held Mar. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gothlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Needle are handling the dinner arrangements. A location for the affair has yet to be selected.

"MR. BIER, a native of Hoboken and a member of our synagogue for many years, has played an important role in religious activities and has striven to make Hoboken a better place for all of its citizens," Schliekorn said.

"He is the first man of our faith to have reached the most important position of business administrator for our City of Hoboken. We are proud of his accomplishments."

Bier, who formerly operated a



HERMAN BIER

10/31/68 HD
**It All Happened in Hoboken
Resident Recollects City's Fabled Barbary Coast**

Hoboken's Barbary Coast area, for several decades a poignant picture of a typical American waterfront area, is now the latest chapter in the remembrances of one of the city's most illustrious residents.

Over a year ago, Miss Mae E. Rosecrans of 609 Hudson St., was asked by several acquaintances to write about her remembrances and some of the stories told her by family members of the days in Hoboken preceding World War I.

A direct descendant of one of Hoboken's earliest residents and a long-time friend of the now deceased Hoboken historian, George Moeller, Miss Rosecrans in her first article, wrote about Hoboken, the city of great names.

"Here lived the great and not so great," Miss Rosecrans, an accomplished harpist, poet and past president of the Hoboken Women's Club, wrote.

River st., the Barbary Coast bars and the innumerable characters that roamed the haunts here were favorite characters in the article.

28 Saloons in 1 Block
"Take a walk along River st. and you will see the skyline of

New York City where there were during the first World War 28 saloons in one block.

"Here they saw their last glimpse of the USA before departing for Europe; where the German bands played loudly; where three uniformed girls formed the Motor Corps and the USO."

Recently Miss Rosecrans finished her second article. This one, like the last, dealt with many of those early things that helped make Hoboken known throughout the world.

Hoboken in those early days was a city of diverse means of transportation somewhat like today.

"On Fridays, Hoboken was alive with taxis taking tourists and visitors to the Holland American Line at Fifth and River sts."

"Passengers Stop Overnight
"Sometimes the passengers stopped overnight. They lunched at the Hot Brau House."

"The Lackawanna Railroad, the road of Anthracite and Phoebe Snow, took us to distant parts of the United States and on River st., near Third, was the huge boulder with a bronze inscription telling us where our boys set foot on American soil after the great First World War."

And the stories, the anecdotes, are there also.

"It was along this River st., that Mrs. H. Otto Witten traveled every Tuesday evening at 10 from the probation office at No. 1 Newark st."

"Here her brother, Richard Stevens, had his law office and together they gave legal advice to unfortunates."

No Cause for Fear
"One day Mrs. Witten laughingly said, 'no one ever bothered me at 10 p.m. on River st.,' and so she journeyed to her home, Castle Stevens."

In addition to her articles, Miss Rosecrans in 1965 completed a poem, "The Old Church," composed as she witnessed the demolishing of the century-old First Presbyterian Church at Sixth and Hudson sts.

"Did you ever see an old landmark, a dignified old brick church being torn down by the wrecker's tools," the poem started.

The poem's conclusion seemed to signify most of Miss Rosecrans' feelings about the old Hoboken of yesteryear.

"If you have never seen an old church being wrecked, then you

11/3/68 JS
**Hall Named
For Grogan**

The Hoboken High School auditorium will be named after the late Mayor John J. Grogan. The action was approved unanimously last night by the board of education.

A month ago it was proposed that the high school be named for the late mayor, who also was county clerk. The matter was taken under advisement by the board at that time.

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STEVENS' LUNCHEON — Gathered for the annual interservice club and Hoboken Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Steven's Institute of Technology are, standing from left, Richard Bernheim, past president of the Chamber of Commerce; James Ungerleider, Rotary president; and Mayor Louis DePascale; and, seated, Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg and Dr. Jess Davis, Stevens president.

11-4-68 JS
**Hoboken
Library Lists
New Books**

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Some of the new books are:
The Road to Anarchy: Findings of the New Jersey State PBA, Inc.; The Electric Utility Industry and the Environment, edited by the chairman, Laurence S. Stockholder; The Pursuit of Happiness: Thomas Jefferson; The First Circle, Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn; The End of Ourselves, Charles Hamner; A Place in Time, George South; The Last of the Greeks, Gloria Davis; Many A Green Isle, Angus Staff; Turnout: Figures in A Landscape; Harry England; The Salvage Connection, Metro Magazine; Eyewitness, Joan Harz; A Case of Need, Jeffrey Hutcheon; Once An Eagle, Anton Meyer; Eternal France, Norman Lott; and Margery Weiner; The Angels, Burden; The House, Jack Galloway; Come Along With Me, Shirley Jackson; Hand On Zerkow; The President's Men, Patrick Anderson; The Delusion, A. J. Auer; About the New People, Peter Thomas (Hoboken); The Side of the Angels, John Brown; Witness, The Story of Andrew Bank; No Bernard Lovell; Not Quite So Simple, Mrs. Mark D. Belfield; No Easy Victories, John W. Gardner; The Promise of Space, Arthur C. Clarke; Song of the Swamp, Kenneth E. Gann; Eisenhower: The President Nobody Knew, C. Vann Woodward; The Essence of Security: Reflections in Office, Robert A. Montgomery; The Democratic Republic, 1801-1815, Marshall Smelser; Should We Now Believe the Warren Report? Stephen White; May: The Story of My Family and My Career, Dr. Charles Mayo; Eliseus: The Case History of A Volcano, Dan Herbert and Felice Barboud; Come, Thine of Stories, Hamner Gorden; The New South Street, Edgar Lee Masters; John Eliot "Apostle of the Indians," Dr. Elizabeth Winston.

10/27/68 JS
**Insist
On Getting
Tax Data
Gallo Promises
To Make Check**

After several months of delay, the Hoboken Freeholders and Taxpayers Association has managed to get a satisfactory commitment from City Council President Thomas A. Gallo on starting out new figures on 100 per cent assessments will be available to the general public.

The association has been after the council to pressure the Realty Appraisal Co. of West New York which is in the process of updating the appraisal of Hoboken property it made in 1964 and 1965. The updating started last June, and, according to the association, should not take six months to complete.

AT YESTERDAY'S meeting of the city council, Vincent J. Fusilli, chairman of the centrepayers division, again insisted that property owners were entitled to a "reasonable amount of time" to study the appraisals before they are submitted to the Hudson County Board of taxation.

"There will be differences of opinion and there is no reason not to try and solve these differences before the assessment figures go to the county," he said.

"We ask you to telephone the appraisal company now and find out when it will finish updating the 1965 figures. Tell the company that we want the facts as soon as possible. They get the city tax office ready to work on the firm's data as quickly as possible so that all the information will be ready for the taxpayers."

"ONCE THIS information is obtained, publish it in the press — tomorrow — as to when the company will get its part finished and when the tax office will be ready for the taxpayers."

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However, Fusilli did not get an answer to another suggestion — immediate open hearings on the city's 1969 municipal operating budget.

Fusilli pointed out that the budget was the "second important dimension" in the overall tax picture.

"THIS and 100 per cent assessment might force a lot of property owners to call it quits," he said. "We've got a \$135 tax rate now. What will it be next year?"

"The city won't be getting any income for all those ratables which will be torn down for the Grogan Marine Plaza. This reduction alone in our ratables will cause a significant increase in taxes. Next, we picked up a refund of \$80,000 to be paid to Todd Shipyards. In addition, every month we are picking up a \$100,000 welfare bill. Then there will be salary increases for municipal employees."

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"This isn't impossible or impractical," Fusilli said. "The mayor has already called for the preliminary budget figures and should have them by next Tuesday. Why keep them a secret in his office?"

Gallo and the rest of the council thanked Fusilli, but made no comment on his budget meeting suggestion.

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A reception will follow the swearing-in ceremony at the Hoboken Elks Club, 1907 Washington St.

MAYOR Louis DePascale of Hoboken has been reported to be the probable successor to Quinn on the board of freeholders. The board members are expected to select an interim replacement for Quinn sometime between next Thursday and Nov. 27. Quinn's term as county clerk will expire Dec. 31, 1969.

Hoboken Park Superintendent Maguire Given Francone Post

Abben Maguire, the "look-alike" of the late County Clerk John J. Grogan, has been given a certification enabling him to "bump" Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone as superintendent of Columbus Park at 10th and Clinton Streets.

He was notified of the certification yesterday by the state Civil Service Commission.

Maguire was told that if he was interested in the position and would accept it he should write to James Doyle, secretary to the Hudson County Park Commission, and notify him of his intentions.

"I HAVE SENT a registered letter to Mr. Doyle telling him I will accept the appointment, and a copy was sent to Civil Service," Maguire said.

Maguire, an employee of the Hoboken Recreation Department, added that he did not know how long it would be before the county park commissioners took action on his appointment.

CIVIL SERVICE, however, has given the park commission until Oct. 25 to take the action, stating that it will not approve the commission's payroll after that if Francone is still on it.

Meanwhile, Councilman Francone said that he planned no attempt to save his job. It pays \$7,500 a year.

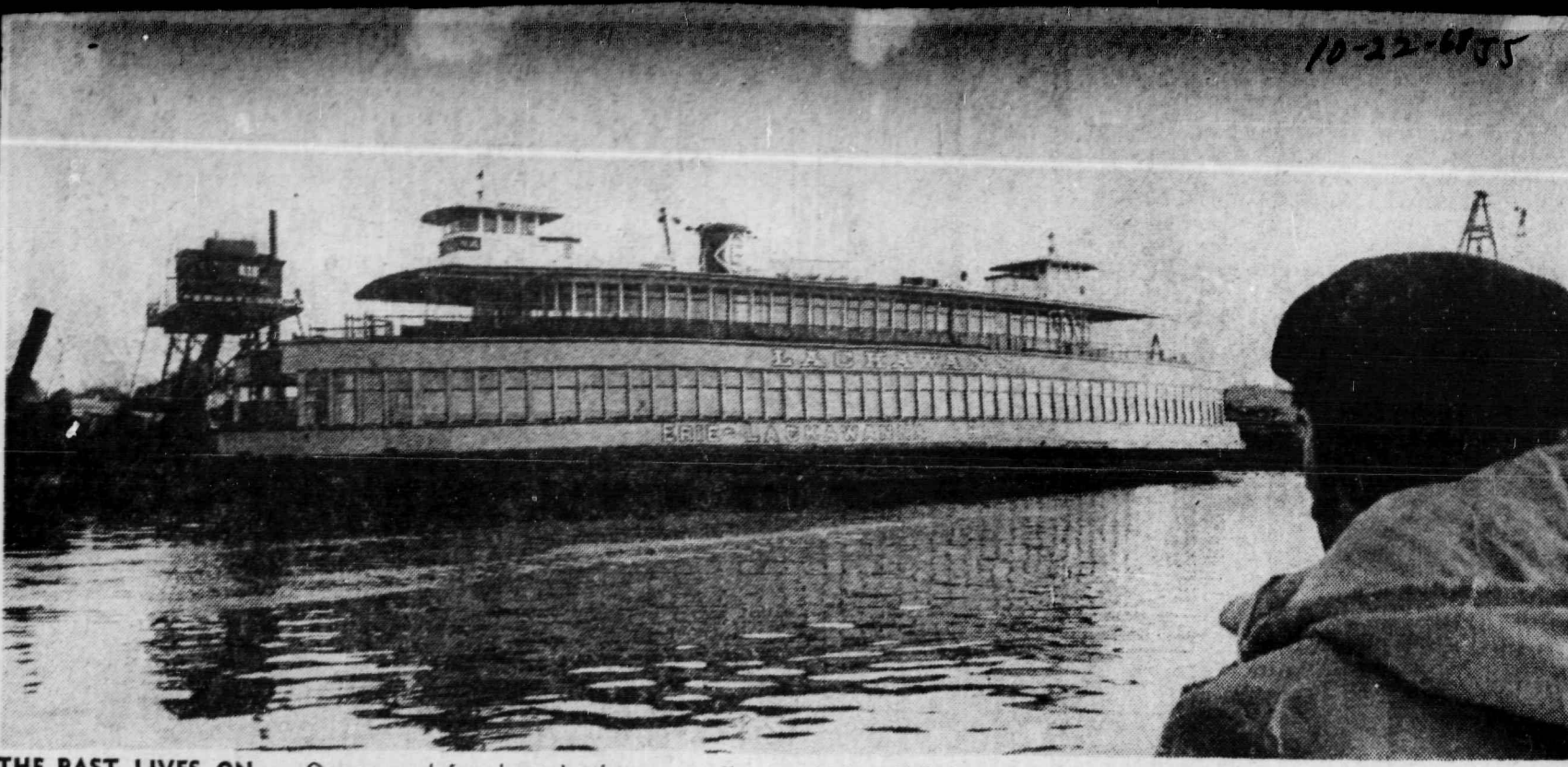
"I'll have to wait and see what develops," he said.



LOUIS FRANCONI



ABBEEN MAGUIRE



THE PAST LIVES ON — Once-proud ferryboat Lackawanna, flagship of railroad's ferry lines that linked Hoboken and Manhattan for over a century, now moored at Rossville, Staten Island, on the

Arthur Kill. Location is graveyard of many half-sunken and derelict ferries and other craft. Hoboken-Manhattan ferries shut down for ever last November.



IN APPRECIATION — At a cocktail party given by the Hoboken Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Association, proceeds from which were used to present \$25 savings bonds to Vietnam veterans of Hoboken, are, from left, William Johnson, John Ricci and Thomas Stiglic, all Vietnam veterans; Georgian Unalt, Mayor De Pascale and Joseph Constantine.

DePascale Sees Federal O.K.

U.S. Shows Interest in Todd Yard Sale

The proposed sale of the long-Idle Todd Shipyard in Hoboken to Supermarine Inc. for a deep-water oil storage facility has moved one step closer to reality as a result of the federal government's General Services Administration, which owns a portion of the shipyard, favorable reaction to the proposal.

Mayor Louis DePascale met with officials of the GSA's New York regional office and received a "good reaction" to the proposed sale, according to the mayor.

"THEY ARE very anxious to

cooperate with the city on the transaction," the mayor continued. "It is surplus property to GSA, serving no practical purpose and producing no income to the city. They will be satisfied to get a reasonable price for the land and the city will have the advantage of having it back on the tax rolls."

DePascale said that, following the meeting, he and the GSA representatives went to the shipyard for a quick inspection.

"They have agreed to have the property reappraised and then will give the city a price they will accept for the property," he said. "It has

deteriorated considerably since the last time they looked at it, so a reappraisal is in order."

THE MAYOR said that the city should have a price within a few weeks.

"It isn't that we intend to buy the property," he said. "But this is one of the possibilities that we must cover. We want to have all the possibilities looked into so that when the time comes to sit down and get to the hard negotiations we have all the necessary information at hand."

Supermarine wishes to buy the shipyard and build a \$16,000,000 to \$21,000,000 oil storage facility.

County Democratic Slate

Hoboken Groups Honor Daniels Tonight

The Steve Capiello and the Louis Francone Associations join forces tonight and honor Rep. Dominick V. Daniels and the county Democratic Organization slate at Villa Romano, Hoboken.

Capiello and Francone are Hoboken councilmen.

Mayor Louis DePascale attends in his new role of municipal Democratic leader. He was publicly recognized by

county leader John V. Kenny last week.

A SPECIAL WELCOME will be afforded Freeholder James F. Quinn of Hoboken, county clerk candidate. The Hoboken groups will also pay tribute to the late John J. Grogan, a

DePascale's predecessor, as mayor and city party leader

whose office Quinn seeks to fill in next Tuesday's election.

Hudson's other congressman seeking re-election, Cornelius E. Gallagher of Bayonne, pledged an "all out campaign to freshen the air" on the problem of pollution. "We have the technological capabilities to end this problem forever," he added.

TWO LARGE RALLIES will be staged in Jersey City tonight for the Democratic Organization nominees. Councilman John H. Kelaher has scheduled one in the Casino-in-the-Park for West Side Ward, Journal Square zone leaders Anthony L. Altomonte, who is a freeholder, and Thomas Brescia hold the other in Polish Home, 72 Liberty Ave.

John V. Kenny, is expected to attend both political events.

Dr. Jonathan C. Gibbs believes the first "concrete... breakthrough to the black community for Democratic (Organization) candidates" will be seen at the ceremonies opening tomorrow night the Independent Citizens' Committee for Humphrey-Muskie and Row A candidates at 174 Monticello Ave. Gibbs is committee chairman.

Winfield S. Chasmar, business manager of Jersey City's Local 300, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, reported that its secret ballot of approximately 5,000 members in the state resulted in the following: Humphrey, 3,992 votes; Wallace, 600, and Nixon, 420.

Insist On Getting Tax Data Gallo Promises To Make Check

After several weeks of badgering, the Hoboken Rentpayers and Taxpayers Association has managed to get a half-hearted commitment from City Council President Thomas A. Gallo on checking out how soon figures on 100 per cent assessment will be available to the general public.

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City Business Administrator United Synagogue Names Bier as Man of the Year

Herman Bier of 902 Washington St., business administrator for the City of Hoboken, has been selected as man of the year by the United Synagogue of Hoboken, it was announced today by Samuel Schieikorn, synagogue president.

Schieikorn said a dinner and dance honoring Bier would be held Mar. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gotlieb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neagle are handling the dinner arrangements. A location for the affair has yet to be selected.

"MR. BIER, a native of Hoboken and a member of our synagogue for many years, has played an important role in religious activities and has striven to make Hoboken a better place for all of its citizens," Schieikorn said.

"He is the first man of our faith to have reached the most important position of business administrator for our City of Hoboken. We are proud of his accomplishments."

Bier, who formerly operated a



HERMAN BIER

paint and hardware business, is a trustee of the synagogue.

It All Happened in Hoboken Resident Recollects City's Fabled Barbary Coast

Hoboken's Barbary Coast area, for several decades a poignant picture of a typical American waterfront area, is now the latest chapter in the remembrances of one of the city's most illustrious residents.

Over a year ago, Miss Mae E. Rosecrans of 609 Hudson St., was asked by several acquaintances to write about her remembrances and some of the stories told her by family members of the days in Hoboken preceding World War I.

A direct descendant of one of Hoboken's earliest residents and a long-time friend of the now deceased Hoboken historian, George Moeller, Miss Rosecrans in her first article, wrote about Hoboken, the city of great names.

"Here lived the great and not so great," Miss Rosecrans, an accomplished harpist, poet and past president of the Hoboken Women's Club, wrote.

River st., the Barbary Coast bars and the innumerable characters that roamed the haunts here were favorite characters in the article.

28 Saloons in 1 Block — "Take a walk along River st. and you will see the skyline of

New York City where there were saloons in one block.

"Here they saw their last glimpse of the USA before departing for Europe; where the German bands played loudly; where three uniformed girls formed the Motor Corps and the USO."

Recently Miss Rosecrans finished her second article. This one, like the last, dealt with many of those early things that helped make Hoboken known throughout the world.

Hoboken in those early days was a city of diverse means of transportation somewhat like today.

"On Fridays, Hoboken was alive with taxis taking tourists and visitors to the Holland American Line at Fifth and River sts."

Passengers Stop Overnight — "Sometimes the passengers stopped overnight. They lunched at the Hof Bräu House."

"The Lackawanna Railroad, the road of Anthracite and Phoebe Snow, took us to distant parts of the United States and on River st., near Third, was the huge boulder with a bronze inscription telling us where our boys set foot on American soil after the great First World War."

The days of ferryboat crossings to Barclay, Christopher and 23rd

sts., all are in Miss Rosecrans' article as was the price, 3 cents. And the stories, the anecdotes, are there also.

"It was along this River st., that Mrs. H. Otto Witten traveled every Tuesday evening at 10 from the probation office at No. 1 Newark st."

"Here her brother, Richard Stevens, had his law office and together they gave legal advice to unfortunates."

No Cause for Fear — "One day Mrs. Witten laughingly said, 'no one ever bothered me at 10 p.m. on River st., and so she journeyed to her home, Castle Stevens.'"

In addition to her articles, Miss Rosecrans in 1965 completed a poem, "The Old Church," composed as she witnessed the demolishing of the century-old First Presbyterian Church at Sixth and Hudson sts.

"Did you ever see an old landmark, a dignified old brick church being torn down by the wrecker's tools," the poem started.

The poem's conclusion seemed to signify most of Miss Rosecrans' feelings about the old Hoboken of yesteryear.

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Hall Named For Grogan

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1968



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Minority Candidate Will Run Martinez Says Race Is Needed

By PETER HALLAM

Regardless of what developments on Hoboken's political scene between now and next May's municipal election for mayor and three councilmen-at-large, there will definitely be a candidate from the city's Spanish-speaking community in the thick of the fray. Eleuterio Martinez, one of the city's better known Puerto Rican representatives, said today.

"It isn't a question of being anti-administration," he said. "For all I know, a Spanish-speaking candidate may be on the administration's ticket when it is finally agreed on by the mayor and his aides.

"IT IS a question of recognition and self-determination. Many Puerto Ricans feel that for too long they have been asked to support candidates who, although they might be sympathetic, have no real understanding of our problems.

"There is also a matter of pride. The Puerto Rican people want someone they can identify with, even if that person has to run alone and stands little or no chance of winning. They don't want to be supporters any longer, they want to be leaders and actually participate in running their local government."

Martinez conceded that whomever the Spanish candidate will be, he will stand little chance of winning as an independent.

"YOU HAVE to be realistic in politics," he continued. "A Spanish-speaking candidate isn't going to get much support in the non-Spanish districts if he

Continued

is going it alone. He may not win even if he is running with the administration."

He said prejudice on the part of some voters might have something to do with such a defeat.

"Some elements of the community do look down on the Puerto Rican and believe him to be inferior," he said. "This is even more reason why we should have someone running for office. It would serve notice on the city that Puerto Ricans are also citizens concerned with what happens in their community. It would serve notice that Puerto Ricans also are qualified to hold public office and serve the entire community."

MARTINEZ, a supervisor with Emerson Radio in Jersey City and a non-salaried member of several city and anti-poverty governing boards, would not say if he is considering running for office himself.

"There is always that possibility," he said, "but I haven't made any decision on it at this time. I haven't thought about it too much, but I think I will start."

The position of the Spanish-speaking voters in Hoboken isn't a very good one. Estimates place the total Spanish-speaking population — Puerto Ricans, Cubans and others — at close to a third of the city's population, which is now about 46,500.

BUT ONLY a relatively small number of these persons is registered to vote. It is estimated that of the city's total voter registration of about 18,500 only 1,000 to 1,500 are Spanish-speaking. Puerto Ricans are citizens. Cubans and other Spanish-speaking residents are not, unless naturalized.

Informed sources within the Spanish community predict that a voter registration drive among this group could boost the registration figures so that it would represent between 15 and 25 per cent of the city total.

Since most Puerto Rican voters are considered pro-administration, an independent Puerto Rican candidate could hurt next year by drawing off several hundred votes from the administration ticket.

SOURCES within Mayor DePascale's regime report that the only thing which would rule out a Puerto Rican candidate on the ticket would be the fear of a backlash from the non-Spanish districts. They fear such a vote might cost the ticket more than it would gain from the Spanish voters.

The mayor has stated repeatedly within the last few weeks that he hasn't had the time to think about what he will be doing in May and who he will be running with.

However, it is a foregone conclusion that his ticket will consist of himself, Council President Thomas A. Gallo and Councilman-at-large Bernard Scriverani.

Oen Councilman-at-large spot remains to be filled before the ticket is complete.

Referendum Approved Crosstown Bus System Seen Starting by Spring

Hoboken should have its crosstown bus system by next spring, Mayor Louis DePascale said today following the overwhelming approval of a referendum on the bus question. A total of 8,493 of the 14,899 persons who went to the polls yesterday in Hoboken voted on the question. There were 5,851 for it, 2,642 against.

THE REFERENDUM carried in all 34 districts of the city's six wards. The closest it came to defeat in any of the districts or wards was in the First Ward where 465 voters favored it compared to 230 who voted against it.

"The next step is allocating the funds for it in the city's 1969 municipal operating budget," the mayor said. "A majority of the paper work which is involved in starting the system has already been completed, at least to the extent that we have several courses plotted.

"One of them must be selected, but this is not expected to be any great hindrance." DePascale said the city business administrator, Herman Bier, had already obtained estimates on the cost of several different types of small buses which would be suitable for the system.

"TO START, I'd say that two, possibly three, buses would suffice," the mayor continued. "But this will have to be determined by survey on the amount of traffic they will be carrying before a final decision can be made."

DePascale asserted that the bus system would not require a bond issue on the part of the city to finance it.

"It isn't of a magnitude which would require the floating of bonds," he said. "We should be able to get by with the use of city funds alone."

THE MAYOR is optimistic about the system's future. Not

only does he believe that the system should pay for itself, but he thinks that a small profit isn't at all impossible.

"A lot depends on the use the system will get," he said. "But if the people who voted for it intend to use it, then we should at least break even."

"Once the initial cost is out of the way there would be nothing holding us back from making a profit, charging the same fares."

The mayor added that the fare was another point that still had to be decided upon. He said the total cost of the operation would have to be established and the number of passengers that will be carried closely estimated before the fare could be set.

THE ROUTE now proposed for the buses to follow starts at Fourth and Hudson Streets. From this point, they will run west on Fourth to Jackson Street. Then north on Jackson to Fifth Street, east on Fifth to Madison Street, north on Madison to Seventh Street, east on Seventh to Hudson, and back to the starting point.

The mayor pointed out that the referendum was not binding on the city and, in the event the system proved to be a flop, Hoboken could stop the service.

Mrs. Grogan Won't Seek Quinn Post

Mrs. Eileen Grogan yesterday expressed appreciation to business and professional women clubs who over the weekend, sought recognition for her to fill a Hudson County freeholder post which will be vacated when James F. Quinn is sworn in as county clerk tomorrow. Quinn was elected to the latter post Nov. 5 to succeed the late John J. Grogan.

At her home in Hoboken, the widow of County Clerk Grogan said she has decided not to seek the unexpired freeholder post "in the interest of unity among the regular Democratic organization." Mrs. Grogan admitted she knew nothing of the move to gain the county job for her until late last Saturday night. When asked then by newsmen about the report, Mrs. Grogan said "I'd be willing and happy to serve."

Mrs. Grogan hastened to clarify yesterday that she had no intention of causing any furor among local or county Democrats by her willingness to serve in public office, but stressed she concurs with the several North Hudson and Hoboken women's clubs that qualified women should be considered for such positions of trust.

The unexpired term of county freeholder is expected to be filled today by Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, recognized Democratic leader of the city who was selected by the late John Grogan to succeed him as mayor in 1965. DePascale will serve in the dual roles of mayor and freeholder such as does Mayor John Armellino in West New York.

It was learned yesterday the drive to support Mrs. Grogan for the freeholder job was started by Mrs. Eleanor Yashchak, a public accountant who lives at 408 24th st., Union City.

Telegrams Sent Mrs. Yashchak said groups such as the Women's Club in Secaucus headed by Mrs. Edna Calabrese, in North Bergen headed by Mrs. Josephine Sorrentino, and others in the North Hudson and Hoboken area sent out telegrams and letters to "certain officials" asking Mrs. Grogan to be considered for the unexpired freeholder office.

Mrs. Yashchak said she has personal knowledge that such messages were sent to Gov. Richard Hughes, County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny and Quinn, himself. "Why shouldn't capable and qualified women be considered for a place in local and county government?" Mrs. Yashchak repeated.

In changing her mind about seeking the job, Mrs. Grogan said, "Let's face it. My late husband was a champion of Democratic organization and preached unity among such forces at all times. I certainly do not tend to change that image. As an organization Democrat, I support both local and county leaderships just as long as it is in the interest of the people. I've been on very friendly basis with Mayor DePascale and other Democratic leaders for many years. I don't intend to have any situation over which I had no control affect that friendship."

Mrs. Grogan said she has been invited to attend the swearing ceremonies of Freeholder Quinn as county clerk tomorrow and plans to accept.



GOOD KISS — Last candidate to join the Row A Democratic slate in Hudson, as a replacement for County Clerk John J. Grogan who died suddenly, Freeholder James F. Quinn was last candidate on the scene as campaign headquarters closed yesterday afternoon at 26 Journal Square. Here he is shown being given a good luck campaign kiss by Rosalie Milordi of 911 Palisade Ave., Union City, as Phyllis Liquori of 506 Kennedy Blvd., Union City, pins victory button on his lapel.

Crosstown Bus Trip Clocked Newsman Drives Over Route

When Hoboken's new crosstown loop bus line gets under way, how long will the ride take?

This newsman drove over the route six times to get an answer. Using his own car, he tried to drive the 30-block loop like the bus drivers will have to do.

Since no one knows how many stops the buses will have to make to pick up or drop off passengers, he arbitrarily stopped at every third block, which seemed to him a reasonable guess, pausing long enough for a bus to let riders on or off.

HE NOSED into the curb (whenever it wasn't blocked off by parked cars) just as the bus driver would do.

There was a question of how long to stop, when making these simulated stops.

After clocking the Washington Street buses as they loaded and unloaded passengers, he decided on a minimum dead-stop time of ten seconds. Of course there were many times when he could not immediately get going after ten seconds, because of traffic at the intersections.

ON HIS FIRST three passes over the route, the newsman simply clocked the elapsed time for the entire run. Actually no one is going to ride the entire 30-block loop, although many will ride three-quarters of the way around, or even longer. So, on the last three or the six runs, he divided the trip into two 15-block halves and noted the elapsed time for each separately.

The first, or outbound trip, started at the terminus, Fourth and Hudson streets, and proceeded on Fourth to Jackson Street, thence north to Fifth Street and east to Fifth and Madison streets, which is half-way around the loop.

THE SECOND, or inbound half of the loop, was clocked from the latter point, along Madison to Seventh Street,

thence east to Hudson and south to the starting point at Fourth Street.

The three complete loop runs were made between 2:50 p.m. and 3:35 p.m. at a time when traffic was heavy. Here's how the elapsed time read for these three trips:

First: 13 minutes, 10 seconds.

Second: 13 minutes, 25 seconds.

Third: 11 minutes, 30 seconds. (All the traffic lights were green on this one.)

That worked out to an average clocked time of 12 minutes, 41 seconds, for the loop.

THE SECOND set of three test runs was made in the late morning, with less traffic. Dividing each into an outbound and inbound trip, the trips to Fifth and Madison streets averaged six minutes even; and the trips from Fifth and Madison to Fourth and Hudson averaged six minutes, 20 seconds. (This, the second half of the loop, has one more traffic light than the first part.) Thus the average time for the complete loop on these late-morning trips was 12 minutes, 20 seconds.

The headway between bus trips has not yet been worked out by Mayor DePascale and his aides who are setting up the new service.

To Dedicate Memorial War 1 Vets to Unveil Monument

A \$15,000 memorial monument past commander of the Mohr to veterans of all United States wars will be dedicated in John F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Hoboken, Monday, Veterans Day.

Alvin Roland, president of the Hoboken Joint Memorial Committee yesterday announced arrangements for ceremonies for the monument dedication.

Ceremonies are scheduled to start at 2 p.m., with a parade of all Hoboken veterans organizations onto the stadium field led by the Hoboken High School band. Among participating organizations are: Veterans of World War I, American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, and Gold Star Mothers.

Master of ceremonies, according to Roland, is Joseph Constantine, lion.



END RESULT — Hoboken firemen and city officials sign labor agreement making Hoboken firemen first in state to obtain a union contract with a municipality. Seated, from left, are Fire Capt. Ray M. Falco, president of Hoboken Local of International Association of Fire Officers; Fireman Patrick Ferrante, president of Hoboken Local of International Association of Fire Fighters, and Mayor Louis DePascale. Standing, same order, are Michael Bavaro, president of FMBA; Assemblyman David Friedland of Jersey City who represented the firemen; Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson, and Fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody.

Expects Others in Race

DePascale Not Surprised Martinez Is Running

The announcement Friday by Eleuterio Martinez that he will run for councilman-at-large in Hoboken next May did not come as any great surprise to Mayor Louis DePascale, the city's Democratic leader.

"I expected it after reading his statement a week earlier about the certainty of a Spanish-speaking candidate in the race," the mayor said.

"I ALSO EXPECT that we have others who will be seeking elective office. They should make the attempt if they feel they can serve their community. They should let the people decide. That's the way I did

DePascale shed little light on the possibility of Martinez becoming an administration candidate.

"There hasn't been any decision made on the administration's ticket," the mayor said. "And there probably won't be for a while."

IN THE PAST, incumbent administrations have usually waited until after Jan. 1 to announce who will comprise the ticket.

Although Martinez is considered an administration supporter, it is reported that it is unlikely that he will be on DePascale's ticket.



GROGAN EULOGIZED — At meeting of the Hoboken Deborah Chapter at which the late County Clerk John J. Grogan was eulogized and a memorial plaque presented to his widow, are, from left, Miss Gertrude Coyne, chapter president; Mrs. John J. Grogan, widow of the late Hoboken Democratic leader, and their son, James; Mrs. Max Kuntz, regional director of Deborah, and James Quinn, elected last week to succeed Grogan as county clerk.

Widow Receives Plaque

Grogan Memory Honored By Deborah Hospital Group

"In Loving Memory of John J. Grogan
"Deborah Hospital, November, 1968"

A plaque with this inscription was presented to Mrs. Eileen

Grogan, widow of the late county clerk and Hoboken Democratic leader, at the fifth annual dinner-dance given by the Hoboken Chapter of Deborah Hospital Saturday night in the casino at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen.

The affair, attended by 250 persons, was dedicated to the memory of Grogan, who, when mayor of Hoboken, founded the chapter five years ago.

COUNTY Clerk-elect James F.

Quinn of Hoboken, a member of the chapter, long a political chairman of Grogan, delivered a eulogy of his predecessor who died of a heart attack in September.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Betty Kurtz, regional chairman for the hospital and organizer of the chapter. Mrs. Gertrude Coyne, president of the chapter, presided. Mrs. Jeanne Rinaldi was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Firemen Sign Pact With City

Hoboken firemen signed their contract with the city yesterday but the bargaining isn't over. A spokesman for the fire organizations said their proposed contract for 1969 should be ready and submitted to the city within two weeks.

The contract signed yesterday is for the period between Jan. 15 of this year and Jan. 15 of next year.

THE FIREMEN will be joined by the Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association in the new negotiations. Both firemen and police have already made it known that they will be shooting for a minimum starting salary of \$10,000.

Assemblyman Friedland, the firemen's lawyer, said the signing was a significant step in labor-municipality relationships.

"THIS PLACES Hoboken in the lead in public relations with its employees," Friedland continued. "It is a proud moment for the city, labor and the fire-fighters."

Friedland is expected to continue as the attorney for the firemen in the upcoming negotiations.

Instead of Recreation Center Make Masonic Temple School for Handicapped?

Mayor DePascale of Hoboken today received a proposal that the city convert the disused Euclid Masonic Temple as a school exclusively for classes for handicapped and retarded pupils, instead of putting it to use as a recreation center, as DePascale is planning.

The proposal was made by Nunzio Malfetti, who was a candidate for the City Council in 1967.

MALFETTI suggested that the city's schools could be opened at nights for recreation, thus spreading the recreation facilities throughout Hoboken, rather than concentrating them in the temple at 11th and Bloomfield streets.

His letter was addressed to the mayor and council. It read:

"I AM concerned over the fact that you have felt the need of a new recreation center in the Masonic building on Bloomfield Street, when there are halls available in every school in Hoboken. A program, which would be available to all youngsters, could be initiated where one to two school halls would be opened nightly and on weekends on a rotating basis.

"BASKETBALL, pingpong and softball leagues could be set up, supervised and sponsored by the city, with trophies or other prizes awarded to winning teams in each sport. Similar programs could be offered for girls. There is also ample room in each of these halls for weekly dances

for the teenagers and those in their pre-teens.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the teenagers and their parents would love to have a program such as this in Hoboken. Kids do not want to hang around on street corners every night of the week; they would be happy to have somewhere to go. But with little pocket money available, their avenues are limited.

"We often hear complaints about noisy youngsters, but I wouldn't have it any other way. They should be noisy, they are young and full of life. I think if we give the kids an outlet, they will use it.

"IF YOU feel that you are committed to renting the Masonic building, why not use it as a school for special education classes? Kelly School is presently being used for this purpose, but it is my understanding that this school will soon be overcrowded.

"All special education classes could be housed in the Masonic building, thus freeing six to eight classrooms for other students at Kelly. The Masonic building has a recreation area in the basement equipped with bowling lanes which would be excellent therapy for the youngsters. The third floor has a fully equipped kitchen which could certainly be put to good use.

"Hoboken was a leader in education for brain-damaged and other handicapped children. Let's continue to lead the way with a school totally directed toward special education."

REPRESENTING the firemen were: Deputy Chief Edward McDonald, Capt. Ray Falco, from 1978; Firemen Patrick Ferrante, Paul Marzocca, Michael Waldich Jr. and Michael Bavaro, representing Local 1078. The police were represented by Lt. Anthony Rinaldi and Sgt. Anthony Romano, for the superiors, and Patrolmen Ernest Brissette, PBA president, and Richard Carroll, state delegate.

Sitting in on the meeting for the city were the mayor, Councilmen Steve Capiello and Anthony Romano, representing the council public safety committee; Councilman John J. Palmieri, Council President Thomas A. Gallo and Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson.

A spokesman for the firemen and police said their proposal dealt only with pay raises at this time. He said the pay question would be settled first before they went into the other benefits.

FALCO said the firemen would have their contracts ready for the mayor before Jan. 15, the day the contracts with the firemen and fire officers expire.

He added that the mayor said he wished to study the pay proposal for a few weeks and would report back. Falco said the mayor did not mention anything about counter offers.

Hoboken firemen and patrolmen now start at \$6,300 a year and reach a maximum salary of \$6,850 after three years.



NEW FREEHOLDER — County Clerk-elect James F. Quinn, right, holds bible as Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken takes oath as new member of the Hudson County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Administering oath is Judge Samuel Miller at ceremonies held at Hudson County Administration Building. DePascale will fill out remainder of the term of Quinn, who resigned to take county clerk post. (Jersey Pictures)

Succeeds Quinn

DePascale Begins Duties as Freeholder

Freeholder Louis DePascale, mayor of Hoboken, who promised to do "the best I can" in his new county post, begins serving the unexpired term of former Freeholder James F. Quinn today.

DePascale was named a freeholder in a resolution adopted by the Hudson County Board of Freeholders immediately after Quinn, also of Hoboken, resigned from the board yesterday. Quinn, elected county clerk, Nov. 5, is being sworn into that office by Superior Court Judge Robert F. McAlevy Jr. today.

DE PASCALE, after being sworn in yesterday by Judge Samuel Miller of the Hudson County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, declared that Quinn was "a credit to the city of Hoboken and the county."

He expressed his thanks to John V. Kenny, county Democratic leader, and Freeholder John J. Kenny, the party's county chairman, for sponsoring his appointment.

"I trust and hope that when it is time for me to leave the board I will be held in as high regard," DePascale said.

DE PASCALE is filling Quinn's term as a freeholder running till the end of next year. The post pays \$12,000 a year.

In a farewell statement to the board, Quinn said he was honored to serve as a freeholder and was leaving with some reluctance. However, he explained that he was chosen to

run for the post vacated by the death of a "great county clerk," John J. Grogan, who died Sept. 18.

(Quinn was a close associate of Grogan, former mayor of Hoboken.)

MICHAEL T. BALSAMO of 16 Enos Pl., Jersey City, was named to a three-term term as county director of industrial and real estate development, filling the vacancy created Sunday by the death of Ben Schlossberg.

Balsamo was immediately sworn in by Judge Miller while his father, Dr. Anthony J. Balsamo of Bayonne, held the Bible.

The new director's salary is \$9,000.

The freeholders, in another resolution, eulogized Mr. Schlossberg as "an important and highly productive member of our county government, whose passing has caused deep shock and genuine grief among the many who worked with him and hundreds of others who knew him."

CITING HIS WORK as a "most loyal and faithful county employee" and his devotion to his fellow man, family, friends and to public life, the freeholders expressed their "utmost sorrow" on the death of Mr. Schlossberg.

The freeholders approved the retirement of Robert Davis of Jersey City, principal account clerk of the department of revenue and finance, on a \$3,025

DePascale May Quit Schools Job

Freeholder Louis DePascale, mayor of Hoboken, said today that he is "seriously considering" stepping out of his \$12,800-a-year post as secretary of the city board of education. DePascale has been on leave from the board position since becoming mayor.

It is expected that if the mayor does step out as board secretary, Council President Thomas A. Gallo, who currently serves as acting secretary, would be named to replace him.

Water Test Problem Hoboken Falls Below US Standards

Hoboken Public Works Director Raphael Vitale met yesterday afternoon with representatives of the Jersey City Water Department to try to reach a solution to a water-testing problem that has been criticized by the United States Public Health Department.

Two weeks ago, the USPHS said in a report that Hoboken was not complying with specifications by testing its water for bacteriological purposes two times a day. The department warned that unless corrective steps were taken by Dec. 15, the city's water would be coined "prohibitive," making it illegal for interstate carriers to use.

Hoboken, however, receives its water from Jersey City and it is Jersey City which tests the water on the basis of 60 samplings per month.

Vitale met with Philip Kunz, his Jersey City counterpart, Frank Flynn of the Hoboken Water Department and James Dolan of the Jersey City Water Department.

"We have gotten to the point where they want \$47.50 per test per day or \$3,000 per month," Vitale said. "We are hoping to continue our negotiations and bring the monthly price down to \$1,000."

Another meeting will be held next week after Vitale has an opportunity to meet with Mayor Louis DePascale, now home sick with the flu.

Union Housing Program IUE Would Back 1,000 Hoboken Homes

By ARTHUR FELSOM

would mark the first venture by any major private group to propose construction within the boundaries of the model cities area.

According to Clifton Cameron, consultant to the union and union president William Bywater, the type of development proposed would consist of relatively low density housing with on-site parking facilities, open space recreation and beautification areas and major landscaping.

The area being considered by the union is located diagonally across the street from Hoboken City Hall, bounded by Bloomfield av. and Newark st., between Park av. and Garden st. and Observer Highway.

According to the proposal the two blocks would be developed individually. As completion neared in one the other would be started.

Eight other housing areas would be constructed after completion of the first two.

Method of Financing

Financing would be accomplished in a complicated and involved manner in which, finalized, the city would be responsible to pay one-fifth of the cost. This would be realized by the city's purchasing the land at low cost and through federal subsidy, then selling it at a mark-up to a non-profit housing group set up by the union, at predetermined costs within FHA mortgage allowances.

The union's letter of intent is the first step toward actual start of the project. Other procedural actions are necessary.

Among those who would have to approve the proposal are Neighborhood Planning Committee of the Model Cities project; model cities staff; code enforcement staff; Hoboken Redevelopment Agency; and of course, the federal government.

The middle-income housing structures would be radically different in some respects from so-called "classic" middle-income housing. The proposed housing, for example, would include a six-story elevator building, surrounded by three-story town houses.

A Spanish-type inner courtyard would also be created.

According to union chief Bywater, the IUE embraces both New York and New Jersey with a total membership of 125,000. In Hudson County, several thousand members are employed in the Emerson and Westinghouse plants in Jersey City and in Keuffel & Esser Co., Hoboken.

The union already has acquired substantial experience in public housing construction as evidenced by its construction of 300 IUE housing units for senior citizens in Philadelphia. Also under construction, in Brooklyn, is a 105-unit, middle-income housing project. Negotiations are also under way for middle-income projects in Troy, N.Y., and in the model cities area in the East New York section of Brooklyn.

The union proposes to employ primarily local professionals and workers in the project.

Professional Training Librarians Upgrade Skills In Four-Week Program

A four-week training program for librarians at the Hoboken Public Library came to a close this week, Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today. The suggested in an evaluation of the library completed last year.

Miss Cunningham said that Miss Erika Schnurmann, a qualified librarian, has given the course. Miss Schnurmann is a former director of the Hawthorne Public Library, former public relations director for the Paterson Library, and a consultant to the Wayne Library.

DURING the four-week period, Miss Schnurmann held six sessions from four and a half to five hours long. Each was devoted to a different section of the library and how it should operate.

Running for Council Second Puerto Rican In Hoboken Race

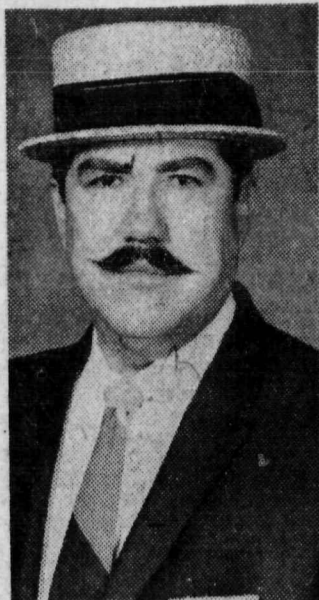
A second Puerto Rican resident announced today that he is running for councilman-at-large in the Hoboken election next May. He is Alberto Falto, 47, of 1042 Park Ave. The first was Eleuterio Martinez.

Falto said he is associated with his brother, John, as a money broker, travel agent and insurance man, and also works for the Falto Auto Driving School Inc., owned by his brother. The offices for all these enterprises are at 54 Clinton St., Manhattan.

FALTO said he came to Hoboken in 1965. He said he is ordained as a Baptist minister and was pastor of two churches in Manhattan for four years. And he said he has been correspondent for newspapers in Puerto Rico for three years.

At the age of 19, he said, he joined the U.S. Army in Puerto Rico, and after serving in the Korean War and at various bases throughout the world, he retired after 20 years' service in 1961.

Falto said that when he came to Hoboken he became active in the first ward in Louis DePascale's successful election campaign for mayor in 1965. And he said he was a backer of Larry Lerdo, now director of Hoboken's Adult Basic Education project, two years



ALBERTO FALTO

ago when Lerdo was planning to run for the City Council.

ACCORDING to Falto, Mrs. Rose Kaneshige of 1103 Washington St. is his campaign manager. He said she is the

widow of a physician, a native of the Philippines, who died some years ago in New York City.

Falto said he regarded his chances of election as good because he talks to large numbers of people every day.

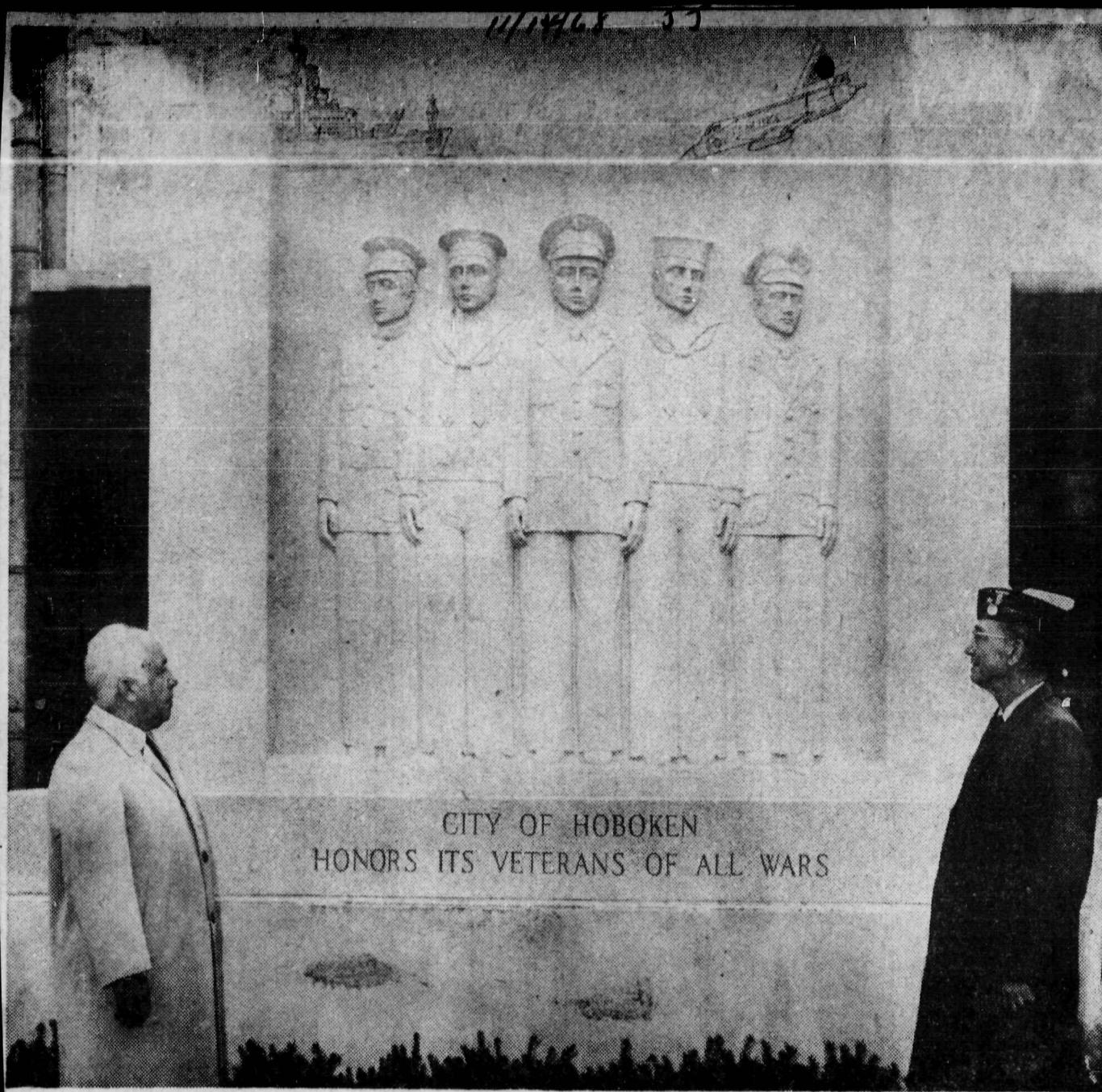
He wears a straw hat (even in the current season) of the skimmer type long out of style but associated with Maurice Chevalier. Falto said the hat is a sort of a deliberate trademark of his along with his conspicuous black mustache and his permanent press smile.

He said he is not yet actually circulating petitions to obtain the necessary signatures to run, but intends to do so.

FALTO described himself as a "humanitarian civil rights worker, and vocational counselor to the Spanish-speaking community." He said he has studied at Hunter College and at Bethel Seminary in Manhattan.

On Oct. 2 a group calling itself the Puerto Rican Political Action Committee of Hoboken announced that it was "screening" prospective candidates to run for mayor councilman-at-large. Mrs. Kaneshige was listed by the committee as its sixth ward member.

Nothing further has been heard from the committee.



IN APPRECIATION — Mayor Louis DePascale, left, and Alvin Roland, president of the Hoboken Joint Veterans Memorial Committee, inspect the newly installed veterans monument at Kennedy Stadium.



"MAN OF THE YEAR" — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (second from right) accepts the "Man of the Year" plaque from Councilman Stephen Mongiello at a dinner in Union Club Saturday night in his honor. Looking on, from left are, Paul Cardinale, chairman, and Vincent Modero, chapter president. (Story on Page 2)

UNICO Honors Hoboken Mayor

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale was honored as "Man of the Year" Saturday night by Hoboken UNICO at its 22nd annual scholarship dinner-dance in the Union Club.

Master of ceremonies Stephen Mongiello, a city councilman, awarded a plaque to DePascale, who then thanked the organization.

Proceeds from the dinner will be added to the unit's annual scholarship program for college students.

Frank Castellano, executive vice-president of national UNICO, gave a short talk on the guiding principles of UNICO.

Chairman of the event was Paul Cardinale.

Men in Blue Push \$10,000 In Hoboken

Members of the police and firemen negotiating teams met today with Mayor Louis DePascale in Hoboken in an attempt to try to influence him along the lines of a \$10,000 per annum salary.

The mayor, hard-pressed by his other 1969 budgetary demands, was asked to schedule the meeting for this morning, and accordingly to reliable sources, has been asked for an outright hike to the \$10,000 rates as top pay for patrolmen and firemen.

Police and firemen, however, have indicated that they would be happy to accept an eventual \$10,000 salary, the raise spread out, possibly over a three-year period.

From all city hall indicators, it would almost be an impossibility for the mayor to accede to the \$10,000 figure even if it was spread out.

On Monday afternoon, other sources said, members of the Hoboken Teachers' Assn. negotiating team met with school officials and indicated that they would like a \$3,000-across-the-board salary hike, while civil service employees in city hall are seeking a \$1,000 salary boost, plus side benefits.

Meanwhile at Monday night's city council caucus, an expected and promised rundown of the departmental budgets failed to materialize.

What was received instead was a report of what the departments had left in their 1968 budget. Generally, the response was "nothing," it was reported.

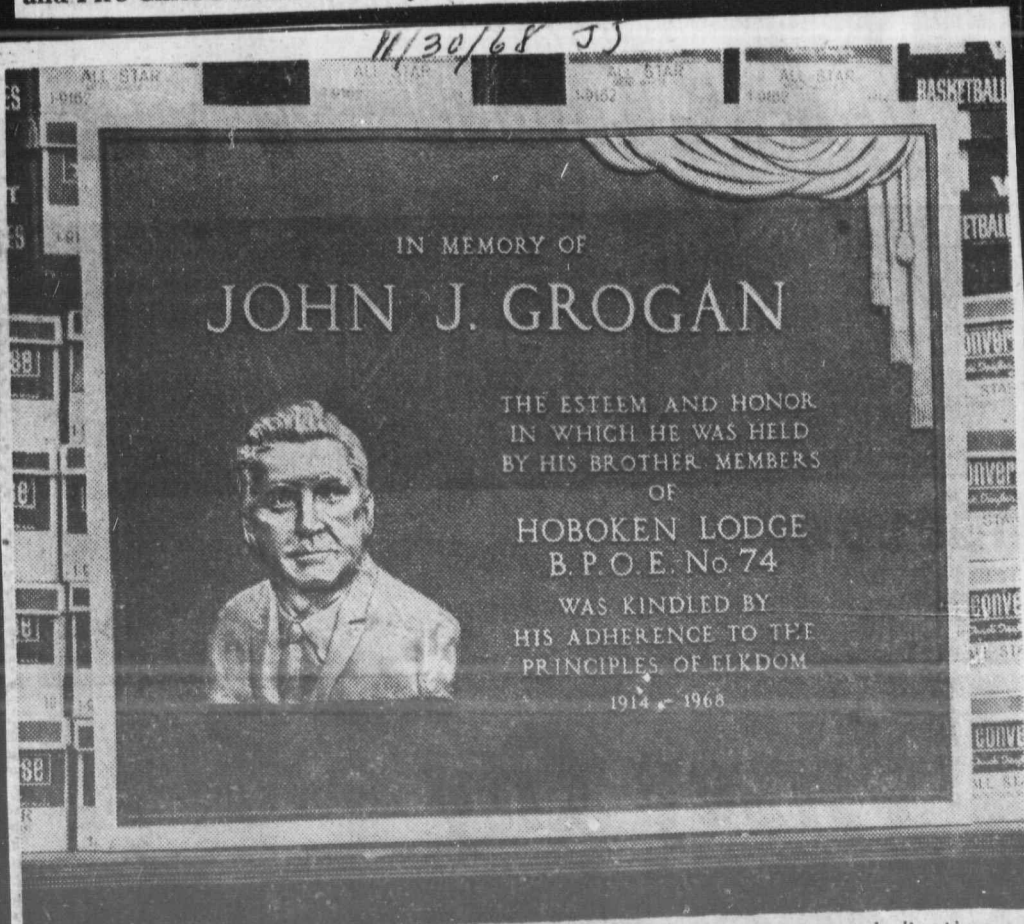
In fact, the Department of Public Works, headed by Raphael Vitale, is so beset with "sudden, expensive" problems, that for at least the second time in three months, an emergency appropriation will be called for at today's council meeting to bail the DPW out.

This year, according to the official published budget, the DPW has been allocated some \$1,187,015 out of the total budget of \$6,882,629 which had to be raised by local taxation. The total 1968 budget, according to DePascale was for \$8,698,330.45 compared with \$7,556,112.71 for 1967 for local purpose tax only and not including school costs or county tax costs.

While DePascale admits that balancing the 1969 budget will be to all practical purposes impossible, due to the increased costs of municipal operations, other factors also are quietly playing an important role that will come down next year in the completed financial record of the city.



CHECK REALTY VALUATION DISPLAY—Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (left) checks real estate valuation display at New Jersey League of Municipalities annual convention in Atlantic City. With the mayor are, from left, Herman Bier, city administrator; Anthony Damato, health department superintendent, and Fire Chief Patrick Carmody.



MEMORIAL PLAQUE — Bronze plaque which Hoboken Elks are dedicating tomorrow honoring late John J. Grogan, a member of the Hoboken Elks Lodge. Ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. at Hoboken Elks Club.

Efforts at Assimilation

Hoboken Schools Elicit Praise from Puerto Rico

The Hoboken school system today has the praise of a representative of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico for the success of projects it has launched to assimilate the city's growing number of Spanish speaking children into Hoboken school life.

Mrs. Maria Arietta of the island's Office of Public Instruction, who attended a four-hour briefing yesterday with New Jersey educators, told the conference "I have a greater insight into what is really going on in Hoboken and it's amazing what you have accomplished in such a short time."

THE EDUCATORS, representing several New Jersey cities which have similar problems, were briefed on experimental approaches Hoboken took months ago to assure that non-English speaking children would find their place in the classroom.

Led by Thomas F. McFeely, Hoboken school superintendent, the Hoboken educators reviewed the progress of the bilingual teaching program; the establishment of a Human Resources Center; the employment of bilingual student teacher-aides; the teacher exchange program with Puerto Rico and visits to the island by Hoboken teachers. All of the

projects and financed with federal funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

McFeely reported that Hoboken, which is conducting some pilot programs for the state, has had excellent results with its bilingual project in the lower grades. Under this program the children are taught in Spanish with English as a second language. Eventually it is felt that they will gradually drift to English as a major language while still retaining their knowledge of Spanish, thus enriching their lives.

McFeely reported that one of the main difficulties in accommodating Spanish speaking arrivals is that they have no school records with them and it has been difficult to evaluate their level in school.

TO MEET this challenge, Hoboken established a Human Resources Center, McFeely said, where a team of educators interviews and tests each student to determine what grade he or she is best suited for. Children from Italy and Yugoslavia, as well as Puerto Rico, are being helped through this center, he reported.

The employment of bi-lingual students as teacher aides was also meeting with marked suc-

cess, the Hoboken educators felt. They said junior and senior high school students with good marks, are freed from their academic schedule two hours each day and are paid \$1.50 an hour to assist teachers who have encountered language problems. The students speak Spanish, Yugoslavian or Italian in addition to English and also earn high school credits for their work in the classroom.

THE HOBOKEN superintendent emphasized that "statistics are only a direction — the important thing is the youngsters they represent."

McFeely said he and his staff were pleased with and grateful for the cooperation and response which Puerto Rican parents have extended to the school system in the new programs.

The direction the projects will take in the future was outlined by Harry Galinsky, administrative assistant to the superintendent. He said the program is funded through June of 1969.

THE FUTURE months, he said, may see an expansion of the Human Resources Center to meet a growing need. Bi-lingual guidance groups may also be formed to further aid the students with a language problem.

The visiting educators were

invited to make an on-the-spot inspection of any of the Hoboken programs and to make use of any of the findings which have developed from the pilot projects.

OTHER HOBOKEN staff members who took part in the conference were Peter F. Vecchio, Francis McGorty, John Sepp, Daniel Binetti and Andrew Hopper. Also present at the session, held in the high school library, were Dr. Nancy Modiano of New York University and Dr. Irving Bloom of Jersey City State College. Both are serving as consultants.

Taking part in the discussion were Dr. John Mongan, county school superintendent; Msgr. Joseph Vopalak, state coordinator of federal projects for parochial schools, and educators representing Union City, Passaic, Jersey City, Dover, Riverside and Trenton. The North Hudson Community Action Program was also represented.

IN ADDITION to reports, the visitors saw a film of the bi-lingual first grade class during a typical day. One interested visitor was the Rev. Eugene Zwahl, pastor of St. Joseph's parish Hoboken. He reported that the vast majority of students at his school are Spanish-speaking.



BRIEFING — Mrs. Maria Arietta, coordinator of exchange teachers in a federally sponsored bi-lingual program, briefs Peter Vecchio and Mayor Louis DePascale, seated. Standing, left to right, are: Thomas

McFeely, Hoboken superintendent of schools; John Mongan, county superintendent; and Frank Poulos, superintendent in Dover.



CONGRATULATIONS — County Democratic leader John V. Kenny congratulates new County Clerk James F. Quinn, right, after he had been sworn in at Administration Building in Jersey City. Members

of Quinn's family include, from left, front, Robert Emmett, Marguerite Ann and Patrick Joseph and, in back, James Brian and Quinn's wife, Marguerite. Between Kenny and Quinn is Freeholder John J. Kenny.

DePascale Freeholder

Hoboken's Quinn Sworn As Hudson County Clerk

The late Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan's shoes will be hard to fill, but he will do his best, James F. Quinn of Hoboken declared after he was sworn in as county clerk. Quinn, elected Nov. 5, resigned his post as freeholder Thursday. Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale, who served as master of ceremonies after Quinn was sworn in by Superior Court Judge Robert F. McAlevy Jr. yesterday, took his place on the board of freeholders.

McALEVY also swore in Joseph J. Crimmins of Hoboken and William R. Albers of Jersey City as Quinn's deputies and Rudolph Bahun, also of Hoboken, as the county clerk's special deputy and secretary.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Albert Hess of St. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken, and the benediction by Rabbi Hershel Jay Fox of Hoboken, state chaplain of the Jewish War Veterans.

THERE WERE speeches by Freeholder John R. Armellino, mayor of West New York, on behalf of the freeholders; by

Bilingual Aides Vital Make Hoboken Project Function

By ARTHUR FELSON

The first step in Hoboken's language education program is the selection of students from junior and senior high school who are fluent in English and their native language.

These students are used as teacher aides to assist the "team" personnel in giving those with language difficulties an intensive period of instruction in English.

After two weeks of screening, the original number of teacher-aides (in Hoboken's program,

180) is reduced to 96 and then further reduced on the basis of personal interviews and the need for their languages to 46.

In the present program there

This is the second of a two-part report on the progress of Hoboken's bilingual education project.

are 38 Puerto Rican students, 4 Yugoslavians and 4 Italians working at \$1.50 per hour.

2 Hours Per Day They are then given assignments for two hours per day in the nine elementary schools including six public and three parochial (St. Francis, St. Joseph and St. Peter and Paul) and in the three bilingual classes and the HRC.

When in these positions, the students assist the teacher as translators or in other ways in communicating with the student.

Andrew Hopper, coordinator of the program, pointed out that the program, although faced with the immense problem of scheduling, has accomplished much during its infancy.

Schedule Hic The problem in scheduling, among other things, is complicated by the IBM system that is used in making the high

(Turn to Page 16, Column 1)

Hospital Service Cited

Grogan Memorial Fund Under Way at St. Mary

A fund to honor the memory of the late County Clerk John J. Grogan is being established today at St. Mary Hospital in Hoboken, the city where he was Democratic leader and a former mayor.

Sister M. Felicitas, administrator of the hospital, said Mrs. Grogan's widow, Eileen, had given permission to set up the fund.

'SHE FELT that this would be an appropriate memorial because of her husband's very close association with our institution," Sister Felicitas said.

Mr. Grogan was an active member of the hospital's lay advisory board and served for many years as a member of the charity ball committee.

The administrator made reference to Mr. Grogan's personal service to the hospital, "his great generosity, and his little known acts of charity."

'WE ANTICIPATE that a memorial fund committee will be organized very soon," she continued. "In the meantime, however, the gifts and donations may now be sent to the hospital and addressed to the John J. Grogan Memorial Fund."

To list all donors, the hospital is planning a "Book of Memory," Sister Felicitas said.

Bus Route To Start In Spring

DePascale Eyes Crosstown Line

Mayor Louis DePascale today predicted a spring starting time for the crosstown bus system which Hoboken residents overwhelmingly voted approval of in last month's general election.

"We're committed to providing the system and will do so either with our own funds or a federal subsidy," the mayor said. "Michael Coleman, the director of the Model Cities Program, is currently working on an application for federal aid."

'IF WE DON'T get it, we will make provisions for the service in the city's 1969 budget. We should be started or ready to start sometime in the spring, regardless of what happens."

A suggestion by local merchants that the city's parking authority be authorized to operate and finance the bus system was tentatively rejected by Law and Public Safety Director E. Norman Wilson.

The director told the mayor that he was looking into the proposal but it was his opinion at this time that the parking authority could not assume the responsibility for the bus operation because it was not created for this purpose and had no powers to operate in the bus field.

A SEPARATE transit authority or transportation department was ruled out by the mayor who said that he favored making one of the city departments responsible for the buses — probably the business administrator's department.

DePascale said the city would purchase no more than three buses for the service, using two for the runs and keeping one on standby in case of a breakdown. The city will also have to provide funds for drivers' salaries, insurance, mechanics for repair work or a service contract.

"Of course we are hoping that the money collected in fares will offset the cost of the operation," the mayor added.

DE PASCALE SAID an ordinance governing the entire operation would probably have to be submitted to the council for approval before the service got under way.

The ordinance would spell out the entire operation, including salaries, time schedules, fares, routes and the number of persons needed to make the system function.

The state Public Utility Commission will have to be notified of the system and the route it will be taking, DePascale said. "We have no one to look to for help," DePascale said. "As far as I know, Hoboken is the first community in the state to provide and operate a bus system of its own. So everything

See CROSSTOWN—Page 8.

1969 Budget Big Problem In Hoboken

Reports circulated that the Hoboken City Council Monday at its caucus meeting would receive reports on the 1969 municipal budget requests from the city's various departmental directors.

Although outwardly the reports seemed credible, if the council receives the report then it would be with Mayor Louis DePascale having only an eight-hour start on them.

Mayor DePascale reportedly has such a major problem with next year's budget that he has not taken time for a detailed look at the departmental figures.

The mayor's instructions to all departmental directors, given before he was to cut wherever possible. With a 100 per cent assessment looming, DePascale naturally wants to give the impression in an election year of being a frugal budget-maker.

Added to his problems is that DePascale now is involved in "deficit" spending above the three per cent state limitations.

At the last City Council meeting two emergency resolutions were passed and then forwarded to the state division on local municipalities asking permission for funds above the three per cent ceiling.

The situation has become so critical that nearly every department is facing a problem meeting salary demands. Nearly all purchases below absolute necessity have been outlawed.

With teachers, police and firemen clamoring for salary increases and with the increased number of indigent patients treated at the hospital annually increasing, the mayor, certainly by Monday's caucus meeting, will not be able to answer the council's questions and most probably neither will the departmental directors.

Renewal Gets Green-Light

Hoboken Okays Project

Hoboken City Council last night approved the application of Taylor, Woodrow, Blitman and Hoboken Urban Renewal Corp. for plans and construction of the Hudson st. urban renewal project.

The body also authorized Mayor Louis DePascale to execute the financial agreement which is a separate part of the application.

The city's portion of the project will be construction of an off-street parking facility. The total project will cost \$1,100,000.

Notice from the state division of taxation was read, stating the city will receive \$191,000 next year in funds collected under the state sales tax.

The sum of \$100 was awarded to each police and fireman as part of the annual \$200 clothing allowance. The grants were made possible through permission granted

the city by the state to go beyond the three percent limit of the operating budget for emergency appropriations.

Emergency Appropriations Another \$98,100 expenditure was also approved by the state for other emergency appropriations, it was announced.

The emergency appropriations above the operating budget for this year have been necessitated by unforeseen expenses and require state approval when they exceed three percent of that budget.

The council also approved action of city officials in distributing welfare food checks for \$26,345 as required by the state. Previously, welfare clients were not allowed to buy food directly but instead had to use food orders which were designed to prevent

improper uses of welfare money.

The council also approved the re-appointment of Daniel Manobianco to a five-year term on the parking authority.

Charles DeFazio Jr., currently an attorney for the county, was granted another six-month leave of absence from his post as city legal assistant.

After official business was concluded, the latest in a series of confrontations between Council President Thomas Gallo and Vincent Fusilli of the Hoboken Rent-payers and Taxpayers Assn.

Attack on Council Fusilli read a statement attacking the council, and specifically Gallo, for mishandling the city's adjustment to 100 per cent assessment.

He charged the assessment, firm headed by Joseph Rubinstein is not producing fair and equal assessments.

Gallo retorted that Fusilli has not offered any suggestions on how the city's assessment problems might be better handled.

The association has been urging the council to push the appraisal firm for facts and figures on the assessments for 1969 so that property owners would have some idea of what they are going to be taxed on. To date the council hasn't been able to present any figures.

In other action, the council approved workmen's compensation benefits to seven Hoboken fire and policemen injured while on duty. They are Fireman Joseph Floria, Sgt. Frank Ferrante, Patrolman James Tummaro, Patrolman Ernest Brissette, Patrolman Charles Hetzel, Sgt. Joseph Vassallo and Fireman John Greene.

Guzman Heads New Home Group

George Guzman, assistant director of the Hoboken Organization against Poverty and Economic Stress, has been elected chairman of the recently formed Hoboken Puerto Rican Home Owners Association.

The association was formed on Nov. 20 and is part of the Puerto Rican Home Owners Association of New York which has more than 600 different chapters in the metropolitan area. The parent organization has been a successful sponsor of low and middle income housing in New York.

Guzman said the association's main goals are to unite the Puerto Rican home owners, provide better housing for the Puerto Rican people and the community at large, and to help solve any problems the Puerto Rican community might be confronted with.

Education Board Will Okay Gallo

City Council president Thomas A. Gallo tonight will be officially approved by the Hoboken Board of Education to replace Mayor Louis DePascale as the board's official secretary.

The action will thus confirm a Hudson Dispatch story printed last week which stated that Gallo would move into the mayor's spot at a salary of \$13,000.

More important than the salary will be the fact that Gallo will now achieve tenure in the position that he has filled on an acting basis since the mayor took leave three years ago, to run for the chief executive of the city.

New Books At Library In Hoboken

More than 200 new books were ordered by the Hoboken Public Library last month, Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, said today. Many of the new volumes already have arrived and are available to library members.

Some of the new books are:

The Department, by Gerald Warner Brace; Of Diamonds and Diplomats, by Letitia Baldridge; In Times Like These, by Emilie Loring; The Aristocrat, by Conrad Richter; Lawrence and Oppenheimer, by Noel Pharr Davis; The Green Gauntlet, by R. F. Delderfield; Font and the Indians, by Paul Theroux; A Small Town in Germany, by John Le Carré; The Wine and the Music, by William E. Barrett; Savage Sleep, by Millen Brand; On Reflection: An Autobiography, by Helen Hayes; Floating Island, by Emily Kimbrough; Dance of the Dwarfs, by Geoffrey Household; Anti-Memoirs, by Andre Malraux; Washington Quadrille, by Jonathan Daniels; The Landlord's Daughter, by Monica Dickens; Outer Dark, by Cormac McCarthy; The Best of Both Worlds: An Anthology of Stories for All Ages, compiled by Georgess McHargue; The Patch Commission, by Frederick Crews; Only by Public Consent, by L.L.L. Golden.

The Commander: An Autobiographical Novel, 1940-1941, by Robert Henriques; The Youth Doctors, by Patrick M. McGrady, Jr.; The Best American Short Stories, 1968, Edited by Martha Foley and David Burnett; The Medicated Society, Edited by Samuel Proger, M.D.; Young Vargas Lewis, by Robert Brainerd Pearsall; The Other Side: An Account of My Experiences With Psychic Phenomena, by James A. Pike with Diane Kennedy; The Complete Book of Self Defense, Edited by Robert V. Masters.

A Better Life With Your Ulcer, by H. Phelps Potter, Jr., M.D.; The Bogey Man, by George Plimpton; Nixon: A Political Portrait, by Earl Mazo and Stephen Hess; The Bright Lights, by Frank Swinnerton; The Eternal Return, by Donald E. Carr; A Christian Communist Dialogue, by Roger Garand and Quentin Lauer, S.J.; Never Again: A President Runs for a Third Term, by Herbert S. Parnet and Marie B. Hecht.



PARTY — Mayor Louis DePascale, left, joins the annual Christmas party for crippled children sponsored by the Hoboken Elks Club. Standing in rear, from left, are: Sen. William Kelly, Frank Nevel, John Kelly, exalted ruler, Frank Viggiano, Vincent Wosmann and Gustave Genaro.



SUPERMARKET COMING — This is architect's drawing of planned new Singer Shop-Rite supermarket on site of demolished Fabian Theatre in Hoboken, as seen from direction of City Hall. Washington Street is in foreground, Newark Street at left. Tract also fronts on Observer Highway all the way from Washington to Court Street, and has a small frontage on Court Street northward from Observer Highway.

School Plans OK'd

Hoboken to Build New Structure

Steps to construct a new Wallace School in Hoboken were officially taken last night with the decision by the city's board of education in naming the architect.

Other Hoboken school board stories on Page 36.

tural firm of Comparetto and Kenny to draw up plans for the proposed structure.

Board president John McAlevy said the project is "another great milestone in our city." The state will finance \$1.8 million and McAlevy said, "Hopefully we may obtain the remaining 40 per cent of construction costs next year."

School Plans
(Continued from Page 1)

education to regularly meet with duly chosen teachers' organizations.

Peter Smith, a member of the association's negotiating team, presented members of the board with the teachers' requests dealing with wages and working conditions.

An initial bargaining session will be scheduled in the near future, he said.

According to reliable sources, the teachers would like a \$3,000 salary increase.

The board unanimously accepted the resignation of Mayor Louis DePascale as board secretary and voted to install City Council President Thomas Gallo in the post. Gallo has been acting secretary for the past three years.

In his letter of resignation, the mayor cited the pressing demands of his city hall post as necessitating the move. He wrote he is "deeply grateful for the sincere cooperation extended to me during my 13 years as secretary."

The board also approved a list of three names submitted by Harold Butler, head of the federally funded Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), to serve as watchmen at three city schools.

The three will be paid by funds from the program. They are Patrick Fitzsimmons who will watch the A. J. Demarest Junior High School; Peter Lombardi who will guard the Connors School; and John Johnson who will watch the Leinkauf School.

The actions followed extensive vandalism at Wallace School last weekend.

Planning and Applications

State Decision Due Soon

On Hoboken's Fund Need

Hoboken should know within four weeks whether the State Department of Community Affairs will approve a \$26,000 planning grant to enable the city to prepare applications for federal funds under the Neighborhood Development Program. James Chew, head of the state Bureau of Urban Renewal, said today.

Chew met with Mayor Louis DePascale and city planning officials to discuss the NDP and what funds Hoboken would need for planning and applications.

ACCORDING to Chew, the state should make a decision on Hoboken's needs in about four weeks.

Raymond G. Clyons, chairman of the city's Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency, said time is an important factor in the program, and the city wants to have its applications ready within 60 days.

Clyons said the purpose of the meeting was to alert the state to what Hoboken intended to do in the way of planning and applications for the NDP.

Currently, two areas are being considered. The first lies within the Model Cities Area and the second runs from Seventh to 12th Streets and includes most of Willow Avenue and sections block stretch.

In Hoboken Program

\$10,000 Pay Scale

For Bluecoats Set

By ARTHUR FELSON

Mayor Louis DePascale yesterday met with Hoboken police and firemen representatives on 1969 salary demands and with representatives from the city's chamber of commerce.

Following the 9:30 a. m. session, the mayor said, "the police and firemen indicated that they will be willing to accept \$10,000 spread over three years."

DePascale said that the police and fire negotiators had originally requested a one-year \$10,000 agreement.

"I told them that this would be financially impossible," DePascale said.

"I also told them that 1969 would be a pretty tough year and because of that, it would have to be smaller this year," he said.

It was indicated that the two departments would be offered \$750 for 1969.

Cost \$350,000

The increases, DePascale said, would cost the city some \$350,000. The starting salary for policemen is now \$6,150 with a maximum of \$8,850.

Starting salary for firemen is \$6,350 for the first year, \$6,650 for the second year and \$7,050 for the third year. Maximum with longevity is \$7,755.

Although the firemen said that they would generally be unwilling to accept the \$750 for 1969, both they and the mayor said

\$10,000 Pay
(Continued from Page 1)

is the demand of Hoboken's school teachers who are seeking a \$3,000 across-the-board pay raise.

If this is granted the additional cost to the city would be \$1,050,000 a year according to one source, the teachers are refusing, at this point in negotiations with the city's school board.

A negotiation meeting with the Hoboken Teacher's Assn. is scheduled for a week from Friday.

Following the meeting with the police and firemen yesterday, three members of the chamber of commerce met with the mayor.

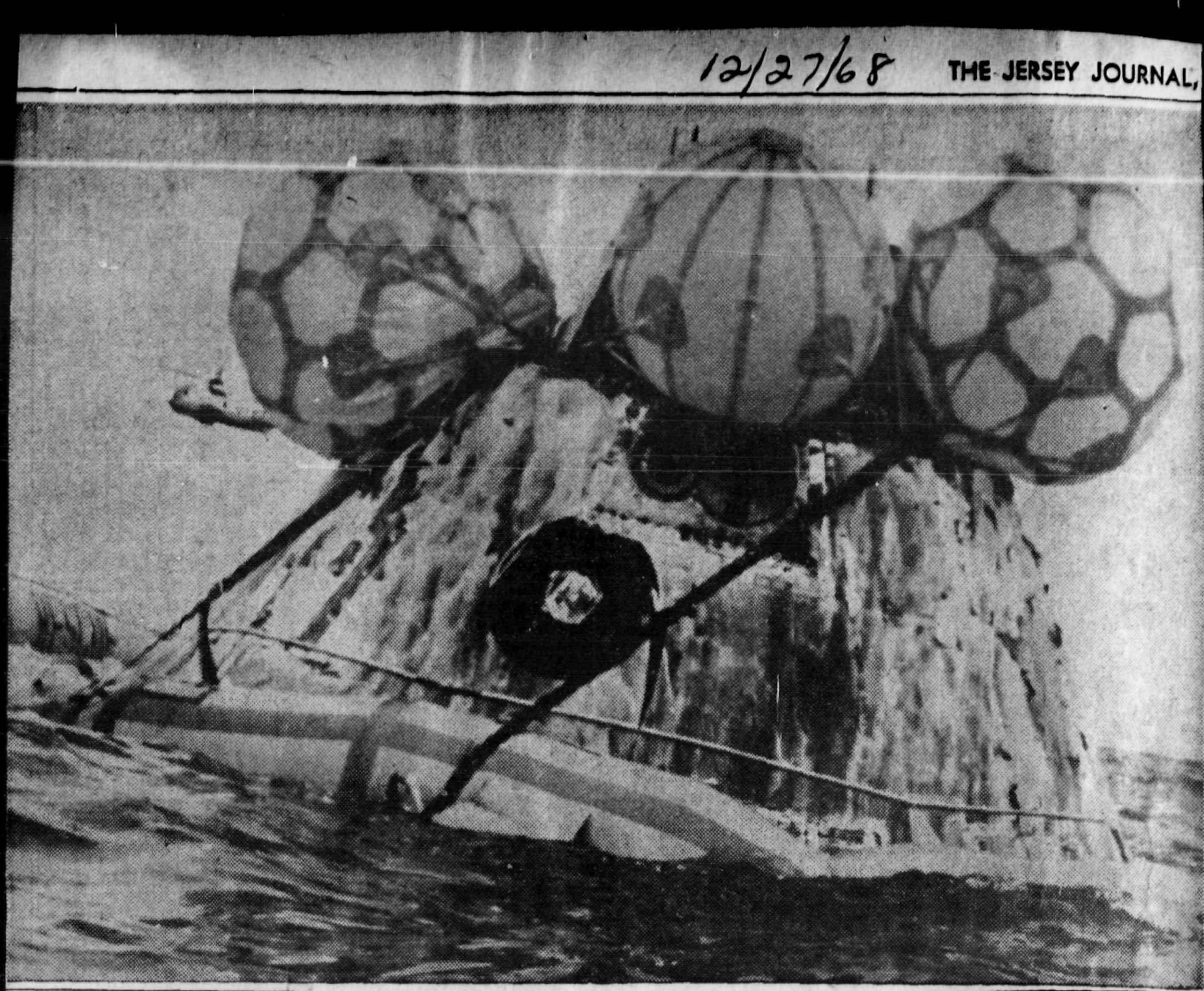
Included were Frank G. Boyle, chamber president; vice president, Richard F. Carroll.

DePascale said that he met with the chamber representatives to apprise them of budget preparations and of the financial problems he is facing.

negotiations will continue. Another meeting is scheduled for one week from today.

Meanwhile, DePascale said that other city employees are seeking a \$1,000 across-the-board hike over three years, plus longevity.

This would cost the city another \$200,000, DePascale said. Apparently, the big problem, that could result in a walkout (Turn to Page 4, Column 4)



TRIUMPH FOR STEVENS TECH — Here's Apollo 7 module upright by flotation balloons designed at Hoboken college just after it splashed down in Atlantic and capsized in October.

Flotation Balloons

Splashdown Safeguard

Devised at Stevens Tech

A safeguard against the possibility that Apollo 8's mission would end in disaster in its final moment was little-known achievement of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. In fact, it was thanks to Stevens' engineers that this very disaster was averted at the finish of the flight of Apollo 7.

WHEN ASTRONAUTS Schirra, Eisele and Cunningham splashed down in the Atlantic in October they made a safe exit from their Apollo 7 spacecraft as a result of experiments conducted in the towing tanks on the Stevens Tech campus.

During a preliminary survey requested by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, engineers at the college's Davidson Laboratory discovered that the module could capsize after landing, leaving the escape hatch under water and preventing communications from the topside antenna.

The Stevens Tech engineers devised a system for uprighting the capsized module.

FIRST THEY DETERMINED the number, size and arrangement of inflation bags to be located on top of the module. Then they developed the proper sequence in which the bags should be inflated. This was the most crucial part, according to Gerard Fridman, who was in charge of the project, because an improper sequence would make the module stable in a capsized position, thus "locking" the inverted module and preventing exit through the hatch.

The engineers also predicted the effects that the pitching and heaving would have on the astronauts, and how the craft would behave after the flotation collar was attached.

NASA took the design developed at the Hoboken school and incorporated it into the design of all the subsequent Apollo modules, starting with Apollo 7. When the latter hit the water last October it did in fact capsize, and the astronauts were submerged and unable to communicate with the outside world through their antenna. The Stevens balloons came to the rescue, inflating as planned, and uprighting the module, thus making the mission a success and clearing the way for the historic Apollo 8 flight.

The tests were conducted in a 313-foot-long tank in which regular and irregular sea conditions can be created, Davidson Laboratory is the world's largest non-government hydrodynamics facility.

Came on Alternative

Finally, De Pascale, according to varying sources, came upon an alternative, namely to create a new position.

Whether or not the board of education could financially afford to create the spot is, according to one source, another story in itself. Purportedly, the board would have to wait until after the mayor's 1969 municipal budget is approved with an item in the board's budget showing the new position.

Meanwhile, while Romano and Bartletta prepare quietly for their elevation, at least one person had publicly let it be known that he is qualified and interested in Butler's old job.

Former Hoboken Teacher's Assn. president Gerard Sollerder at the last board of education meeting submitted an application for Butler's job.

Jersey City to Do Job

Water Testing Agreement

To Be Concluded Today

Hoboken Public Works Director Raphael P. Vitale will meet today with his Jersey City counterpart, Director Philip Kunz, to finalize agreements between the two cities on the bacteriological testing of Hoboken's water.

Yet to be ironed out are the price Jersey City will charge to do the work and just how long it will be willing to continue to do it.

HOBOKEN purchases roughly about \$420,000 worth of water from Jersey City, which is Hoboken's sole supplier.

State and federal health representatives are also critical of other aspects of the Hoboken water system. Vitale is taking steps now to correct the conditions and meet the recommendations they made.

He intends to call a meeting of city, state and federal health officials as soon as a formal agreement is reached with Jersey City on the testing.

Better Hoboken Library

The recommendations of the consultant hired last year to evaluate Hoboken's public library bore some fruit at the time in physical improvements. Now something has been done about the consultant's recommendations for improving the professional competence of the library staff. Twelve librarians have just finished a brief course of training.

While the library employees still do not meet the academic requirements for their posts, the training course, given by a professional, undoubtedly was helpful and should enhance the service.

The consultant's proposal that Hoboken acquire some fully qualified personnel has not been taken up. The city administration does not dispute the wisdom, but cites a lack of money. As Hoboken seeks a new image, its library will be one of the factors by which it is judged. In making up the city budget, let us not put the library's needs at the bottom of the list.



TOP YOUNG DEMOCRATS — Hoboken Young Dems have been selected as Outstanding Young Democratic Club in Hudson County for 1968. James Farina, president of Hoboken Young Dems, left accept plaque from Daniel Beards, president of Hudson County Young Dems, right, as Thomas Matinelli, vice president of Hoboken Young Dems, and Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken offer their congratulations.

Hoboken To Boost Reserve City Taxpayers Get Bad News

By WILLIAM H. TAFT

Tax collections have been too little and too late in Hoboken and that spells more bad news for the city's taxpayers, The Jersey Journal learned today.

Real estate tax collections for 1968 dropped about 1.37 per cent, which means a whopping big increase in the amount which must be put into the 1969 budget as a reserve against uncollected taxes.

HOBOKEN had collected only about 87.12 per cent of its 1968 real estate tax levy, as of Dec. 31, according to the city tax collector's office. This compares with 88.49 per cent of the 1967 levy collected by Dec. 31 in 1967.

A collection percentage of 87.12 per cent is considered low, according to authorities. By comparison, in North Bergen, even though there had been some agitation for a tax "strike," 91.04 per cent of the 1968 levy was collected by Dec. 31, slightly under the township's 1967 percentage.

IN MAKING UP the 1968 budget a year ago the Hoboken city administration estimated that 88 per cent of its 1968 taxes would be collected, and consequently a reserve of 12 per cent was included as one of the items comprising the budget.

That 88 per cent estimate was based on the city's experience in collecting 1967 taxes. In 1965 the city estimated that 90 per cent of the tax levy would be collected. In 1966 the estimate was 88.6 per cent, and in 1967 it was 89 per cent.

THE STATE requires each municipality to put into the budget, as a reserve against anticipated uncollected taxes, proportionately as much as it failed to collect in the preceding year.

Sometimes, in non-election years, city administrations are accused of fattening the budget with unnecessarily high reserves . . . so as to be able to make a good showing for the voters by cutting the budget the following year through the use of the accumulated fund.

In the case of Hoboken, which has a mayoralty election this year, there is no fat left over from the 1968 reserve.

THE IMPENDING increase in the reserve for uncollected taxes comes at a time when the city administration is already beset with staggering increases in other budget items. The city is

See COLLECTIONS—Page 23.

COLLECTIONS

Continued already committed to a \$750 pay increase for police and firemen, who in the past received raises of only about \$300 a year.

Another factor which will raise the budget is the jump in the daily hospitalization rate for welfare patients — up from \$42.50 to \$58 a day.

And the city has started to spend more money on its water supply system, to meet state and federal requirements.

Here are the Hoboken tax collection figures for 1968 and 1967:

1967: Real estate tax levy, \$7,799,673, of which \$6,902,084 was collected, or 88.49 per cent.

1968: Real estate tax levy, \$8,334,184, of which \$7,261,141 was collected, or about 87 and 1/8 per cent.

These figures do not include personal property taxes. It would be difficult to make a comparison of personal property tax collections for the two years because personal property taxes were taken over by the state in 1968.

In 1965, an election year, the Hoboken budget included only \$966,133 as a reserve for uncollected taxes. In 1966, when there was no election, the reserve went up to \$1,133,467. In 1967, another election year, it went down to \$845,336.

Speculating on the basis of a 1969 Hoboken tax levy of \$9,000,000, a decrease of 1.37 per cent in the 1978 tax collections could be reflected in a \$123,000 increase in the reserve which will have to be put into the 1969 budget.

22 Hob.

Hoboken Will Accept Bids for Demolition of Redevelopment Area

All Work Goes to One Contractor

The Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency will accept bids for demolition of buildings lying within the three-square block Hudson Street redevelopment area on Feb. 11 at 1 p.m., Raymond G. Lyons, authority chairman, said today.

Clyons reported that contractors would be asked to submit bids for the demolition work for the entire area and that the contract for all of the work would go to one contractor. Work, he said, would be piece meal, as buildings were vacated and became eligible for demolition.

THE NAME of the multi-million dollar development has once again been changed. Recently renamed the John J. Grogan Marine Plaza in honor of the former Hoboken mayor and county clerk, the name has been changed to the John J. Grogan Marine View Plaza.

Clyons said this was done at the request of the developer. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, was supposed to present the authority with its proposal for the construction of 1,000 units of middle-income housing within Hoboken Model Cities area.

Clyons reported that officials of the union were still working on the proposal and wouldn't be ready to deliver it until Feb. 11.

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Hoboken Bluecoats Accept DePascale's \$10,000 Offer

By unanimous votes, members of the Hoboken police and fire departments have decided to accept the city's offer of a \$10,000 annual salary for patrolmen and firemen within three years.

Nearly 100 members of the fire department cast their ballots last night at the Exempt Firemen's Hall, Second and Bloomfield Streets. At the same time more than 80 members of the police department were giving their approval at balloting held at the Barrel Hall, Fifth and Bloomfield Streets. A spokesman said members of both departments who could not attend the meeting, submitted written approval notices.

THE PAY for police and fire chiefs runs from \$14,300 the first year, \$16,800 the second and \$19,200 for the third year. There still remain such items as hospitalization and vacations to be settled, but the men said that the big hurdle — money — has now been ironed out. The new pay scale will be presented to the firemen in contract form. The current pact between the firemen and the city expires Jan. 15.

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Hoboken's Political Beehive Buzzes

By ARTHUR FELSON

Despite some outward appearances to the contrary, Hoboken's city officials are buzzing around these days sniffing at big political petats that involve patronage and personalities — and then denying any such thing.

Normally, such activities come to the forefront without pattern or design. But May and the mayoralty race are only a few months away and the activity is fermenting at city hall these days although everyone from cleaning men to close confidants of Mayor Louis DePascale claim ignorance on significant political maneuvers.

Without a count, the latest flurry of activity, caused by some alleged actions and statements of First Ward Councilman Anthony H. Romano, is the talk both of the town and of the politicians at their closed-door conferences and whispered hallway conversations.

Romano is a former Hoboken policeman, a protégé of former Fireholder George Fitzpatrick. He is an erstwhile anti-DePascale force who suddenly took a big backflip and started to buy all the handbills available to bind the wounds he made with his verbal lance.

Romano is a man faced with many big problems. Almost all of which he created. Among these include such non-sequiturs as "I'm the mayor that he was" "I'm 1000 per cent behind him," and "I'm playing the other side and in certain quarters favoring a possible anti-DePascale ticket led by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello.

Romano is a man who has promised political patronage jobs to his friends and a man who is trying to get political jobs for himself, like any other Hoboken politician.

Man Without County? The job situation is Romano's major concern. Take for example his desire for a county position. He told the mayor he wanted a county job. He told his friends and his enemies. In fact he told everyone. The mayor, faced with the reserve went up to \$1,133,467. In 1967, another election year, it went down to \$845,336.

Speculating on the basis of a 1969 Hoboken tax levy of \$9,000,000, a decrease of 1.37 per cent in the 1978 tax collections could be reflected in a \$123,000 increase in the reserve which will have to be put into the 1969 budget.

THE PAY for police and fire chiefs runs from \$14,300 the first year, \$16,800 the second and \$19,200 for the third year. There still remain such items as hospitalization and vacations to be settled, but the men said that the big hurdle — money — has now been ironed out. The new pay scale will be presented to the firemen in contract form. The current pact between the firemen and the city expires Jan. 15.

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THE JERSEY JOURNAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

Scott, Novitch Head Projects

Hoboken Sets New Careers Program, Day Care Center

A \$99,000 federally-funded Hoboken New Careers Program aimed at training and placing scores of hard-core unemployed and disadvantaged into special careers in city departments, including police trainees and practical nursing, will be started by the end of the month, it was learned. From Harold J. Butler, Concentrated Employment Program executive.

Also to be started by the end of the month will be a \$45,000 U. S. grant day care center for pre-kindergarten children whose mothers are enrolled in the CEP. The day care center will operate in the Harrison Gardens Housing project.

Named as head of New Careers Program is Kenneth Scott, a former Head of the day care center will be Dr. Solomon B. Novitch, Hoboken podiatrist.

The five areas of placement will include: teacher-aides or librarians with the Hoboken Board of Education, police trainees, welfare investigator trainees, licensed practical nurse trainees and employment interviewer trainees with the N. J. Employment Service.

All of those eventually placed must pass rigid qualifying examinations, including Civil Service examinations if necessary. Meet Requirements.

Scott, the New Careers Program head, said that before a person is accepted into the program several requirements must be met.

"The minimum age is 22 and the person must have proof of an 8th grade education. They also must have dropped out of high school and meet physical and economic criteria," he said.

Efforts will be made, it was indicated, to recruit minority groups into the program and to utilize in the teacher aides-librarians positions persons working in the bilingual Title 3 program in the Hoboken School system.

The police trainee situations, as the others, will combine on-the-job training with classroom work.

For the police trainees, nine semester hours of schooling at Essex Community College in Newark will also be required in fundamental mathematics, reading, speech and other subjects that will tend to bring the educational qual-

category, once they pass the examination.

The chief of police will also make recommendations to CEP officials on the aptitude of the trainees in attempting to choose the best qualified for the department.

Policemen who conduct the on-the-job training will not be paid, but policemen used in classroom situations will be paid at the rate of \$5 per hour with a minimum of four hours and a maximum of 10 hours.

The classroom or skills training will be held at the CEP headquarters at Adams Lanes.

In addition to Scott, a 27-year-old Jersey City State College graduate, other staff members include Reginald Cithcart, who will act as liaison for the program staff and cooperating agencies; Edgar Sepulveda, curriculum coordinator with Essex Community College and two counselor-trainers, Mrs. Lillian Murch and Aurilio Lugo.

The day center's establishment, Butler, CEP head said, came about with the close cooperation of Housing Authority head Edward De Fazio.

It is expected that some 60 children will be accommodated in the area which has been approved under the N. J. Day Care Center Code.

Dr. Novitch will be assisted by two head teachers, a group teacher, a clerical aide, a cook, who will prepare the hot meals given the children each day and a maintenance man.

Born in Hoboken, Dr. Novitch is a graduate of A. J. Demarest Junior High School and the Illinois College of chiropody and Foot Surgery.

A member of the United Synagogue of Hoboken, past exalted ruler of the Hoboken Lodge of Elks and the Hudson Division of the N. J. Podiatrists Society, Dr. Novitch is married to the former Mary Stern.

THE COUNCIL voted tentative approval of an amendment to the city ordinance which requires taxi drivers to obtain permits. The amendment would establish a temporary permit,

allowing the cabbie to start working as soon as he has been cleared by state police. It will come before the council for final approval after a public hearing.

Currently, a driver must wait at least 30 days before he can start to work. During this time his background is checked out by both the state police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The state police check takes about 48 hours, but the FBI check takes at least four weeks before it gets back to the city.

CAB OPERATORS argued that the time was not realistic since few prospective drivers could afford to sit around for a month waiting for the FBI to check them out. They usually go out and get other employment causing a shortage of taxi drivers.

The temporary license is revocable by the city should the driver violate motor vehicle regulations or become involved with the police.

THE STATE limits the temporary three-month budget to 25 per cent of the preceding year's budget. The \$246,231 figure is about \$30,000 less than 25 per cent of the 1968 budget.

It includes \$155,000 for water and \$32,625 for sewage treatment. Purchase of a new pickup truck for the public works department was authorized by the council yesterday. The truck will be bought from the Bayonne Motor Company for \$4,675.

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Hoboken Clears Interim Budget, 5-Cent Bus Hike

Hoboken City Council at its first meeting of the new year yesterday approved a \$2 million temporary budget and a five-cent bus increase, the only major items on its agenda.

According to City Clerk Anthony Amoroso, the council's unanimous action of a \$2,436,231 carryover budget is an annual event reflecting one-fourth of the 1968 budget. Its purpose is to make certain that money is available for city operations until the 1969 budget is approved.

The council received a communication from attorney Joseph W. Levy on behalf of Downtown Bus Co., informing it that the PUC had granted the line a five-cent increase.

The bus line operates down Washington St., with Weehawken and Jersey City connections. The present fare is twenty-five cents.

The council, minus Councilman Bernard Scriveri, who arrived just as the meeting adjourned, also approved a \$4,675 jeep for the Department of Public Works, replacing a 12-year-old jeep; \$55,866 in claims for the same department; a \$6,000 advance for the Code Enforcement Program and the annual \$1,000 PAL contribution.

On April 27, 1967, the order stated, the New Jersey Division of Tax Appeals entered a final judgement in favor of Todd which was upheld in a State Supreme Court motion in July of last year.

The amount approved for real property refunds was cited as \$230,488.88 at 6 per cent interest. The amount for personal taxes (Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

THE MAYOR said that a special meeting will be held Monday at 9 a.m., in his office with the city's special tax consultant, Herbert Fine, representatives from the city's law department and the city's auditors.

Addressed to Council The order, specifically addressed to the mayor, the six city councilmen and three councilmen-at-large, said that Todd, while in Hoboken from 1951 to 1963 paid an over-estimated amount of real and personal property taxes.

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