

Vincent Vespia
City Clerk

Clerk of Council

Clerk of Committees



William H. Matthews
First Deputy

Rose M. Nannarone
Second Deputy

DEPARTMENT OF CITY CLERK
CITY HALL

IN CITY COUNCIL

JANUARY 4, 1971

ELECTION OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for nominations for Public Administrator and COUNCILMAN SCJARRETTA nominates JOSEPH R. TUTALO, ESQUIRE, of Providence; this nomination is seconded by COUNCILMAN COLA.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for further nominations and there are none.

There being no further nominations, on motion of COUNCILMAN SCJARRETTA, seconded by COUNCILMAN LYNCH, it is voted that nominations be closed and the Clerk be directed to cast one ballot for MR. TUTALO as Public Administrator.

The Clerk casts one ballot for MR. TUTALO as directed.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON thereupon declares JOSEPH R. TUTALO, ESQUIRE, duly elected as Public Administrator for the ensuing term of Two Years ending on the First Monday in January, 1973.

Vincent Vespia

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CITY CLERK

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

THE CITY OF



PROVIDENCE

I, JOSEPH R. TUTALO, do

solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Rhode Island and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of

Public Administrator

to the best of my ability.

Joseph R. Tutalo

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I, Vincent Vespa, City Clerk

do hereby certify that on the 1st day of March, A. D. 19 71,

I did administer unto JOSEPH R. TUTALO

duly appointed to the office of

Public Administrator

the above subscribed oath.

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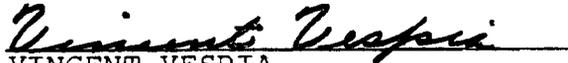
ELECTION OF VIEWER OF FENCES

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for nominations for Viewer of Fences and COUNCILMAN BEATINI nominates RAYMOND W. SELWYN of Providence; this nomination is seconded by COUNCILMAN PRETE.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for further nominations and there are none.

There being no further nominations, on motion of COUNCILMAN SCIARRETTA, seconded by COUNCILMAN LYNCH, it is voted that nominations be closed and the Clerk be directed to cast one ballot for MR. SELWYN as directed.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON thereupon declares RAYMOND W. SELWYN duly elected as Viewer of Fences for the ensuing term of Two Years ending on the First Monday in January, 1973.


VINCENT VESPIA
CITY CLERK

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PROVIDENCE

I, RAYMOND W. SELWYN, do

*solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States
and of the State of Rhode Island and that I will faithfully discharge
the duties of the office of*

Viewer of Fences

to the best of my ability.

Raymond W Selwyn

I, Vincent Vespia, City Clerk

do hereby certify that on the 23rd day of March, A. D. 19 71,

I did administer unto RAYMOND W. SELWYN

duly appointed to the office of

Viewer of Fences

the above subscribed oath.

Vincent Vespia

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City Clerk

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DEPARTMENT OF CITY CLERK
CITY HALL

IN CITY COUNCIL

JANUARY 4, 1971

ELECTION OF APPRAISER OF DAMAGE - UNDER THE DOG LAW

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for nominations for Appraiser of Damage Under the Dog Law and COUNCILMAN MCRAN nominates JOHN DORR of Providence; this nomination is seconded by COUNCILMAN BROWN.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for further nominations and there are none.

There being no further nominations, on motion of COUNCILMAN SCIARRETTA, seconded by COUNCILMAN LYNCH, it is voted that nominations be closed and the Clerk be directed to cast one ballot for MR. DORR as Appraiser of Damage Under the Dog Law.

The Clerk casts one ballot for Mr. Dorr as directed.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON thereupon declares JOHN DORR duly elected as Appraiser of Damages Under the Dog Law for the ensuing term of Two Years ending on the First Monday in January, 1973.

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DEPARTMENT OF CITY CLERK
CITY HALL

IN CITY COUNCIL

JANUARY 4, 1971

ELECTION OF SUPERINTENDENT OF BURIAL OF DECEASED SOLDIERS
AND SAILORS.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for nominations for Superintendent of Burial of Deceased Soldiers and Sailors and COUNCILMAN AHERN nominates RICHARD A. McLAUGHLIN, SR., of Providence; this nomination is seconded by COUNCILMAN CROWLEY.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON calls for further nominations and there are none.

There being no further nominations, on motion of COUNCILMAN SCIARRETTA, seconded by COUNCILMAN LYNCH, it is voted that nominations be closed and the Clerk be directed to cast one ballot for MR. McLAUGHLIN as Superintendent of Burial of Deceased Soldiers and Sailors.

The Clerk casts one ballot for MR. McLAUGHLIN as directed.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT HAXTON thereupon declares RICHARD A. McLAUGHLIN, SR., duly elected as Superintendent of Burial of Deceased Soldiers and Sailors for the ensuing term of Two Years ending on the First Monday in January, 1973.


VINCENT VESPIA
CITY CLERK

To the Honorable the City Council
of the City of Providence:

GENTLEMEN:

Today I, and indeed all of you, begin a term of office which will be charged to us in history. For myself, and some of you, we must seriously consider the fact that at the end of this term we will have been entrusted with the destiny of Providence for ten years. That period will be almost a quarter of my lifetime.

Today I would like to state the problems which confronted Providence six years ago and I would like to have some degree of pleasure in reviewing what we have done to make the City a better place in which to live. But, you as partners, are already familiar with the litany of problems - illiteracy, illegitimacy, unemployment, underemployment, delinquency, crime, poor housing, poor health and so on. And you are just as familiar with the cold hard facts that the solutions to all of these problems were not found yesterday, nor are they available today, nor will they be discovered tomorrow.

We cannot review our past achievements on this occasion - whether the record be good or bad - for by the very nature of our oath we are charged with the destiny of the City's future. However, in the face of what is happening all

around us/we must examine what we are doing today/and what we plan to accomplish tomorrow/to meet the needs of the City.

Are we mobilizing all our resources --- are we marshalling an attack of unprecedented dimensions/on the problems that face us? The answer is - NO! In every area of attack/we are plagued by talk of cutbacks/reductions/limitations/and even elimination.

All over the nation/cities are cutting back on jobs and services. In many cities/ the situation is reaching crisis proportions. Employees are being laid off/ expenditures for essential police and fire equipment/are being deferred/ plans for street resurfacing/ traffic control programs/ and all other capital improvements/are being shelved. Why?

The answer is very simple. Historically/cities have had to rely principally/for their revenue on the real property tax - a tax which when consistently increased/imposes a tremendous burden on those with a fixed income/ retards the business and industrial development of the central city/and when pushed high^{er} enough/is almost confiscatory in nature/on all upon whom its burden falls.

It is high time we all recognized/that no single

level of government / local / state / or federal / operating solely with its own resources / can generate the transformation / which will change the city from a haven for the unemployed / the uneducated / the ill-housed and the impoverished / into a viable and productive urban center. The real answer / to the dilemma of the City / lies in a comprehensive / coordinated / and well-balanced program / combining the resources of every level of government.

I have made certain suggestions in the past / which are not all original / but which I think deserve consideration. In my Inaugural Address in 1965 / I quoted Article XII / of the Rhode Island Constitution:

"The diffusion of knowledge / as well as of virtue / among the people / being essential to the preservation of their right and liberties / it shall be the duty of the General Assembly to promote public schools . . ."

What has happened to date? / Nothing! / Aside from studies which are too numerous to count. The one reasonable recommendation / which made any sense - namely the regionalization / of forty-one separate school districts / into a much smaller number / or even one district / was a very burry issue / during the last campaign. / Everyone walked away from the real issue / - economy and common sense, in order to avoid / a manufactured / distorted presumption.

Providence spends more for its schools on a per pupil basis than any other city and almost every other town in the State. The excuse that we were asking other communities to "bail Providence out" does not ring true. What does ring some very hollow notes were the statements that there would be all kinds of buses criss-crossing this state transporting Providence children to other communities and bringing children from other suburban communities into the inner city. Let me make it clear on this occasion. Providence is dedicated to solving its own problems of bringing our children together today so they can live together tomorrow. If other communities do not wish to share in this excellent educational and sociological experience then it is their children who will be educationally deprived and socially shortchanged.

The reasonable and valid factor for regionalization is economy - the saving or better utilization of taxpayers' dollars. Last year for superintendents' salaries alone in the forty-one school districts of a state this size we spent approximately seven hundred thousand dollars. Now, add to that the salaries of deputy and assistant superintendents, purchasing agents, plant maintenance supervisors and all other strictly administrative personnel and you are talking of millions of tax dollars expended for duplication of services.

My suggestions, many of which were previously proposed, are: Let the State retain all the revenue from the sales tax, the parimutual tax, the liquor tax, cease reimbursement to the cities and towns of their share of the intangible tax, and the manufacturers and inventory tax, retain school aid funds and commence the regionalization of the public schools systems in this State.

If the State argues, and justly so, that welfare operating costs and benefits are the obligation of the federal government, equally valid is the argument that the State be charged with operating the public schools.

When dealing with all the problems confronting the city, we must be aware of the need to formulate a policy of action for the social and physical rebuilding of the City.

In every city across the country, chief executives are being called upon to play a greater role in community improvements. They are being urged to innovate, develop and exert leadership in order to improve the quality of life in the city. They are expected to be active chairman of the board and president of the corporation which elects them. They are expected to provide the ideas and use their office to translate those ideas into accomplishment. They are expected to change the character of their city by uniting

the resources/ of the private and public sectors of the community.

Nearly all the new federal programs/ which are designed to aid in the shaping and remoulding of the city/ place increasing responsibility on the mayor. This necessitates/ a solid staff of experts/ to assist the mayor.

In Providence we are trying to develop a sound program/ for social and physical renewal. It is not letter perfect/ in either aspect. Social programs which are not yielding desired results/ should be dropped/ and the sorely needed money/ redistributed to more positive uses. After six years of growing pains/ we must demand sound administrative management.

Physical renewal/ is moving along very well - but not fast enough. Planning takes too long. Reviews take too long. People's expectations are raised/ and then thwarted by red tape. When people are ill-housed/ or watching neighborhoods deteriorate/ they want action - not plans. In this area/ progress is not as fast as we would like it.

Decent neighborhoods require proper housing/ adequate recreation/ good streets/ and sufficient lighting. We must guard against projects which are too large, take too long to

plan/and require staggering capital grant reservations.

The City has many needs/and the preservation of order/has one of the highest priorities. We cannot condone a police state/ but we want a state which is policed/ to protect our children/ our women/ ourselves/ and our property/ so that we all might enjoy/ordinary everyday living in the community.

Our industrial base has been expanding. We cannot afford to stop now. Our people need jobs - in some instances/ jobs within walking distance of their homes/ if we are to attack a social problem/at the same time.

We stand on the threshold of a great future/ insofar as the commercial base of the City is concerned. Look at what has happened in the downtown area/ in six years. The profile of Providence is changing. Here again we cannot rest. The future is even brighter. Many new developments/ are waiting for our City/ if the people support our plans for a new civic center. Activity/ new buildings/ new jobs/ new tax dollars/ all depend on a favorable approval/ of the Civic Center Bond Issue on Tuesday, January 12.

For years/ public employees did not enjoy the wage structure/ that was provided in comparable/ private employment.

Today/ when we consider the steps which have been taken/ to close the wage gap/ the liberal fringe benefits/ the security when viewed in the light of present economic conditions/ and the pressure on the city's financial resources/ we can/ and do expect/ full and efficient performance from the Taxpayers' employees/ During the next four years/ we will continue our program/ of reviewing job classifications/ for the purpose of combining and eliminating the same/ whenever possible.

The highest priority of all/ is education. Not just the three R's - not just keeping schools open x hours a day/ for 180 days a year; but, education/ which enables our poor to move themselves/ into the wonderful mainstream of American life - education which teaches our people/ to live together - education which leads the handicapped/ to a viable life - education which opens every horizon/ to the gifted child. The philosophy/ that money alone produces quality education/ is not founded in fact. We need dedication/ desire/ and that extra effort/ which makes a truly good teacher.

While the federal government deliberates the plan for revenue sharing/ and while the state/ determines what it must do/ to face up to its responsibility/ to help the City/ we must find the resources/ to meet head on our problems. These problems are here today/ and we need the money today.

Real property tax increases/unfortunately/are forced upon those who are already paying. Therefore/if we are to broaden the responsibility/for meeting the cost of municipal services/which everyone utilizes/we must seriously consider/charging fees/for these services/which every user will pay/regardless of whether or not/they pay real property taxes. I will have specific recommendations for you/on this matter in the immediate future.

Based on information which has been gathered by the Tax Assessor/as a result of recent sales and assessment data/there are varying ratios of assessment/in different sections of the City. For example,/in one part of the East Side/assessments vary from forty to sixty percent/of real value. In another area around Brown University and Wayland Square/assessments vary from thirty-five to sixty percent/of value. In my own section of the City/assessments vary/from forty-five to sixty-five percent of value. On the other end of the scale/assessments in South Providence/run from seventy percent/to two hundred and forty-five percent/of real value. This is inequitable/and grossly unfair - if not illegal.

It has been almost ten years/since we revalued the

property in this City. I will propose to you that we take proper action/during our term of office/to remedy this injustice.

In closing may I quote to you a sentence/which is attributed to a great American from the last century/who just happened to be of Irish heritage. He said:

"You will not ever be without voices/which will preach to you prudence. As for me/I prefer to preach to you/action."

And so today/I say to you/that there will be many around us/who would have us hold back/move slowly/tread cautiously/I would say to you/the times call for leadership/and action. Together we can provide both.

IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 4 - 1971

READ:

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CLERK



THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE
CITY OF PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

January 4, 1971

Vincent Vespia
City Clerk
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

My dear Mr. Vespia:

In accordance with Rule 21 of Resolution of the City Council No. 1, approved January 4, 1971, I hereby file with you the following list of Members of the City Council appointed to each Standing Committee of the City Council;

COMMITTEE ON CITY PROPERTY

Michael E. Kelly
John M. Murphy
Thomas L. Payne
Jerry Lorenzo
William G. Bradshaw

COMMITTEE ON CLAIMS AND PENDING SUITS

Charles A. Pisaturo
Raymond Cola
Peter C. Moran
Donald E. McKiernan
William G. Bradshaw

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

Robert F. Lynch
Donald E. McKiernan
Salvatore A. Beatini
Francis J. Darigan, Jr.
William G. Bradshaw

COMMITTEE ON ORDINANCES

Edward S. Goldin
Anthony B. Sciarretta
Louis A. Mascia
John M. Murphy
Thomas W. Pearlman

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC WELFARE

Jerry Lorenzo
Philip F. Addison, Jr.
William J. Murphy
Timothy J. Ahern
William G. Bradshaw

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC WORKS

Thomas L. Payne
Salvatore A. Beatini
Peter C. Moran
Francis Crowley
Thomas W. Pearlman

COMMITTEE ON LICENSES

Peter C. Moran
Joseph F. Prete
Edward W. Xavier
Philip F. Addison, Jr.
William G. Bradshaw

COMMITTEE ON EMPLOYEE RELATIONS

William J. Murphy
Francis Crowley
Rudolph DeVito
Anthony B. Sciarretta
Thomas W. Pearlman

COMMITTEE ON URBAN REDEVELOPMENT, RENEWAL AND PLANNING

Joseph F. Prete
Robert F. Lynch
Edward Xavier
Lawrence E. Brown
Thomas W. Pearlman

COMMITTEE ON DR. CHARLES V. CHAPIN MEMORIAL AWARD

Timothy J. Ahern
Raymond Cola
Rudolph DeVito
Charles A. Pisaturo
Thomas W. Pearlman

IN CITY COUNCIL
JAN 4 - 1971

READ:
WHEREUPON IT IS ORDERED THAT
THE SAME BE RECEIVED.

Vincent Vespa
CLERK

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert J. Haxton

Robert J. Haxton
President-City Council



CITY OF PROVIDENCE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.
MAYOR

January 4, 1971

To the Honorable the City Council
of the City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the provisions of Section 72 of Chapter 832 of the Public Laws of 1940, as amended by Section 1 of Chapter 2308 of the Public Laws of 1949, I have this day appointed Lawrence P. McGarry of Providence as Director of Public Works to serve for the ensuing term ending on the first Monday in January, 1973, which term shall commence on January 4, 1971, and respectfully request your approval of same.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
Mayor of Providence

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IN CITY COUNCIL

.....JAN 4 - 1971.....
READ AND APPROVED
Vincent Vespa
CLERK

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

THE CITY OF



PROVIDENCE

I, LAWRENCE P. MCGARRY, do
solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States
and of the State of Rhode Island and that I will faithfully discharge
the duties of the office of

Director of Public Works

to the best of my ability.

I, Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Mayor

do hereby certify that on the 4th day of Jan., A. D. 1971,

I did administer unto LAWRENCE P. MCGARRY

duly appointed to the office of

Director of Public Works

the above subscribed oath.



CITY OF PROVIDENCE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.
MAYOR

January 4, 1971

To the Honorable the City Council
of the City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, R. I.

Gentlemen:

In accordance with Section 2 of Chapter 6874 of the Ordinances of the City of Providence I have this day appointed Mr. Everett A. Travisono of Providence to the office of Director of the Department of Public Property to serve for the ensuing term ending on the first Monday in January, 1973, which term shall commence on January 4, 1971, and respectfully request your approval of same.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
Mayor of Providence

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IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 4 - 1971

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CLERK

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PROVIDENCE

I, EVERETT A. TRAVISONO, do

solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Rhode Island and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of

Director of the Department of Public Property

to the best of my ability.

Everett A. Travisono

or

I, Vincent Vespia, City Clerk

do hereby certify that on the 9th day of Feb., A. D. 19 71,

I did administer unto EVERETT A. TRAVISONO

duly appointed to the office of

Director of the Department of Public Property

the above subscribed oath.

Vincent Vespia



CITY OF PROVIDENCE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.
MAYOR

January 4, 1971

To the Honorable the City Council
of the City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 832 of the Public Laws of 1940, as amended by the Providence Finance Act of 1945, I have this day appointed Vincent Izzo of Providence to the office of Finance Director of the City of Providence to serve for the ensuing term ending on the first Monday in January, 1973, which term shall commence on January 4, 1971, and respectfully request your approval of same.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
Mayor of Providence

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IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 4 - 1971

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CLERK

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

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PROVIDENCE

I, VINCENT T. IZZO, do
solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States
and of the State of Rhode Island and that I will faithfully discharge
the duties of the office of

Finance Director

to the best of my ability.

Vincent T. Izzo

or

I, Joseph A. Doorley, Jr., Mayor
do hereby certify that on the 4th day of Jan., A. D. 1971,

I did administer unto VINCENT T. IZZO

duly appointed to the office of

Finance Director

the above subscribed oath.

Joseph A. Doorley Jr



CITY OF PROVIDENCE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.
MAYOR

January 4, 1971

To the Honorable the City Council
of the City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the provisions of Section 68 of Chapter 832 of the Public Laws of 1940, as amended by Section 10 of Chapter 2723 of the Public Laws of 1951 ^{in AND 2.b.} Section 107.31 of Chapter 1079 of the Ordinances of the City of Providence 1956, I have this day appointed Vincent DiMase of Providence as Director of the Department of Building Inspection, for the ensuing term ending on the first Monday in January, 1973, which term shall commence on January 4, 1971, and respectfully request your approval of same.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
Mayor of Providence

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IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 4 - 1971

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CLERK

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THE CITY OF



PROVIDENCE

I, VINCENT DiMASE, do

solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Rhode Island and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of

Director of Department of Building Inspection

to the best of my ability.

Vincent DiMase

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I, Vincent Vespia, City Clerk

do hereby certify that on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 19 71,

I did administer unto VINCENT DiMASE

duly appointed to the office of

Director of Department of Building Inspection

the above subscribed oath.

Vincent Vespia



CITY OF PROVIDENCE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE, R.I.

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.
MAYOR

January 4, 1971

To the Providence City Council
of the City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

Gentlemen:

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1829 of the ordinances of the City of Providence, approved February 25, 1967, I have this day appointed Vincent Pallozzi, Director of the Department of Planning and Urban Development and respectfully request your approval of same.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
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Mayor of Providence

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JAN 4 - 1971

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CLERK

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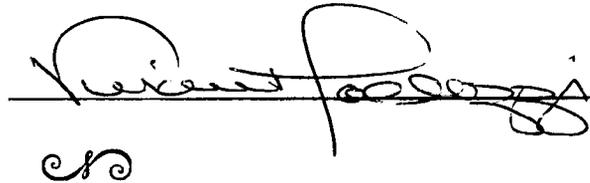
PROVIDENCE

I, VINCENT PALLOZZI, do

solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Rhode Island and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office of

Director of the
Department of Planning and Urban Development

to the best of my ability.



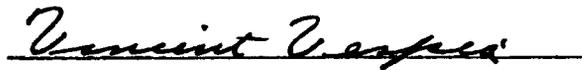
I, Vincent Vespia, City Clerk

do hereby certify that on the 24th day of February A. D. 19 71,

I did administer unto VINCENT PALLOZZI

duly appointed to the office of Director of the
Department of Planning and Urban Development

the above subscribed oath.





CITY OF PROVIDENCE
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

JOSEPH A. DOORLEY, JR.
MAYOR

January 4, 1971

To the Providence City Council
of the City of Providence
City Hall
Providence, Rhode Island

Gentlemen:

In accordance with provisions of Chapter 832 of Public Laws of 1940, as amended by Chapter 2723 of Public Laws of 1951, I have this day appointed Harry Goldstein of Providence, as Commissioner of Public Safety and respectfully request your approval of same.

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph A. Doorley, Jr.
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Mayor of Providence

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IN CITY COUNCIL

JAN 4 - 1971

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