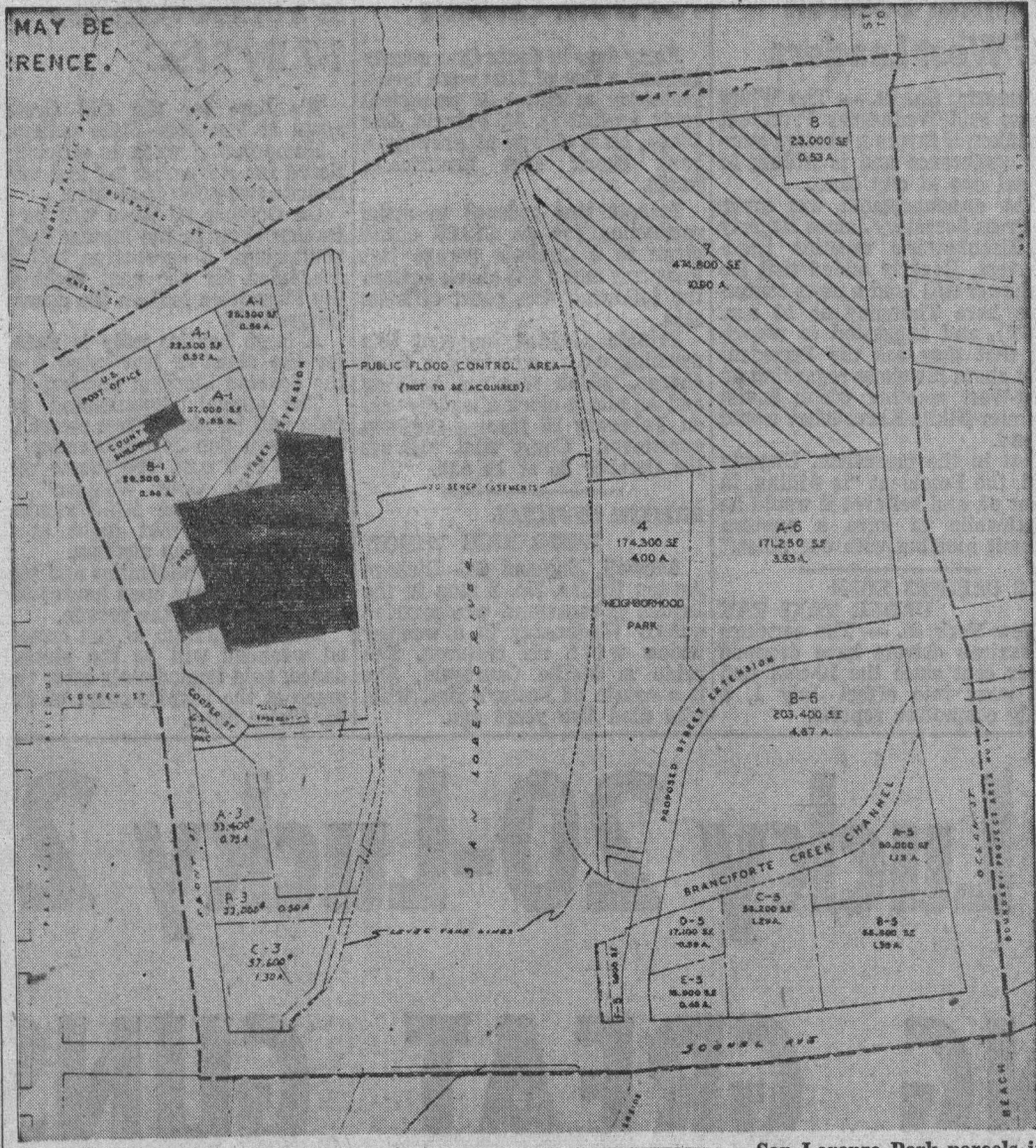


## To Be Swapped?



## Italian Poet Is Nobel Winner

By Carl O. Bolang  
 Stockholm, Sweden (AP).—Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo, 58, was awarded the 1958 Nobel Prize in literature today. He is an associate of leftist causes who says he has always fought for world peace and friendship.

The Swedish academy cited Quasimodo for lyrical work which it said "with classical fire expresses the tragic experience of life in our times."

The poet, a one time jack-of-all-trades, now teaches history of literature at Giuseppe Verdi Musical conservatory in Milan.

As in the four other Nobel categories this year, the monetary prize is \$42,606. These prizes are the largest since the awards were begun in 1901. The money comes from income of a trust fund established by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

Italian newspapers had announced Wednesday night that Quasimodo had won. He welcomed the news and talked with reporters in the drawing room of his modest Milan apartment.

Quasimodo's own works are rooted in classic Greek and Italian culture, but he deals with contemporary events. He has written poems on the Auschwitz concentration camp, the execution

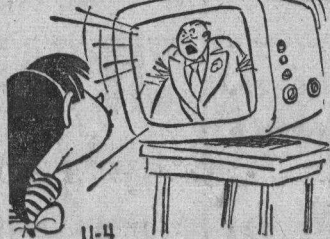
of Italian partisans by Fascists, the bodies of Benito Mussolini and Claretta Petacci, the duce's mistress.

Quasimodo's woman secretary shares his apartment. He has a son Sandro, 20, and a daughter Orietta, 24. Acquaintances said they were not sure whether his wife is dead or separated from him.

Others reported in the running for the world's richest literary prize this year were Alberto Moravia, Italian novelist; Isak Dinesen, Danish woman writer of short stories; and Ivo Andric, Yugoslav diplomat-writer.

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 The reason some people can't practice what they preach is there's no time left. ©NEA

San Lorenzo Park parcels involved in land-swap negotiations between the county board of supervisors and Santa Cruz redevelopment agency are indicated above. Darkened are three parcels, totaling 3.46 acres, owned by the county. The redevelopment agency has proposed to exchange a 10-plus acre proposed hotel site, striped on map, for the county chunks and \$30,000. Supervisors Monday asked for specific information on actual size of the hotel site, setback requirements, and other restrictions and participation terms. URA officials said the exchange would include a fully prepared parcel for the county. Present county holdings, obviously splitting the western side of the redevelopment project, include the three-acre Garibaldi site, a lot extending from it to Front street, and a parcel behind the county veterans building. The county originally proposed purchase of an additional four acres for a seven-acre courthouse development, including the Garibaldi site. Redevelopment officials have pointed out that the trade would provide a solution for both groups, giving the county an easily accessible site for a courthouse at a small cost. The URA could assure prospective developers of larger parcels on the western side of the project.