



WINNING SMILES — Miss Kathleen Casler, 17, of 800 Washington St., Hoboken, a Sacred-Heart Academy student, and Louis Rana, 12, of 132 Willow Ave., a student at David E. Rue School, are all smiles as they receive \$25 savings bonds from James Quinn, city business administrator, for winning a United Nations essay contest. Contest among high and elementary schools was sponsored by the city's United Nations committee, which is headed by Warren W. Gercken, at right.

Kennedy Gets 3,580 Edge Hoboken Firemen Lose Pay Rise Bid by 10 Votes



BEFORE BAD NEWS — Hoboken firemen's pay rise campaign leaders, Alfred Ayitabille, left, and Walter Schlicher, appear happy with early returns while Patrick Greene mans telephone. However, referendum lost by a 10-vote margin.

Hoboken voters gave Sen. John F. Kennedy a 3,580 edge over Vice President Richard M. Nixon, but squelched a firemen's pay rise referendum by a narrow margin.

Although the Democratic majority was less than predicted, Hoboken officials appeared to be confident that they more than held their own in view of Republican inroads in some neighboring communities.

"WE WORKED HARD and we hope to wake up in the morning with Kennedy elected President," declared Mayor John J. Grogan after the Democratic candidate carried the city 10,973 to Nixon's 7,393.

The firemen, seeking a two-step pay raise, lost out by 10 votes. The final tally, including absentee votes, showed 5,895 citizens voted "No" and 5,885 "Yes."

Mayor Grogan commented that "the firemen deserved the raise. They should have equal pay with the police department. They are doing a good job. Their wives and children are the losers."

JAMES QUINN, city Democratic chairman, who originally predicted 9,000 to 10,000 as the Democratic majority, said he "feels gratified we did as well as we could."

Thorn Lord, Democratic senatorial aspirant, bested Sen. Clifford Case in the city, 10,326 to 7,527, and various Democratic county ticket candidates ran 4,000 to 5,000 ahead of their GOP opponents. Supervisors Thomas Ganem was high man on the entire ticket with 11,179 votes.

Hoboken Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association leaders, too, stunned to make immediate comments on their bid for a pay rise, did not indicate whether they will seek a recount.

UNDER THE PRESNET pay scale, a rookie fireman has a \$4,500 base pay. The voters turned down proposals that would raise it to \$4,875 next year and \$5,250 in 1962. There would be increases for second and third year firemen on a sliding scale reaching \$5,850 in 1962 and captains' present pay would go to \$6,550 next year and \$7,150 in '62.

The state referendum on tax exemption for the aged carried, 7,571 to 394.

Approximately 18,000 of Hoboken's 21,381 registered voters went to the polls yesterday.

IN 1952, Adlai Stevenson, unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate, captured Hoboken from Dwight W. Eisenhower by 10,957 to 10,811.

Four years ago, President Eisenhower took over the Democratic stronghold by defeating Stevenson, 13,148 to 6,530. Vincent Delany, then a Republican, tallied 10,429 votes in the city's balloting for the congressional race. Anthony Cicerio, a Republican, also swept into a freshman's seat by defeating Lawrence Kelly, 10,859 to 8,607.

Hoboken Council OKs \$1 Million Pier Rental Pact

A \$1,000,000 contract agreement between Hoboken and Port of New York Authority for rental of waterfront piers was approved by city council yesterday, confirming reports in Hudson Dispatch.

Scheduled to go into effect next year, the 10-year agreement was arrived at following several conferences between Mayor John J. Grogan and Austin J. Tobin, executive director of port authority.

Yesterday, Grogan paid tribute to Hoboken attorneys Oltmar J. Pelett and E. Norman Wilson, members of the city law department, who handled the legal transaction of the new contract, which pays Hoboken \$25,000 more annually than terms of the terminated agreement.

During the same meeting, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn authorized payment of \$28,040 for 480 newly purchased Duncan Parking Meters as authorized by city council on Aug. 3. The city was allowed \$5 each for 200 used Kar-Park Meters which were turned in on recommendation of Capt. George Baumann of the city signal division. The payment in full was approved yesterday by city council.

Payment of \$46,200 for the city's new aerial ladder fire apparatus was also approved by city council, acting on recommendation of Quinn and certification of Fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody. Purchase was authorized Aug. 3.

On recommendation of Revenue and Finance Director Thomas A. Gallo, bids submitted Dec. 7 for erection of a concrete covering for the chlorinator pump station were rejected.

While authorizing City Clerk Arthur Malope to readvertise for new bids, Gallo recommended Badaracco Bros. of Hoboken be awarded an electrical contract in connection with the pump station at Newark and Harrison sts. Work is estimated to cost \$1,212, which city council approved.

City council also approved payment of \$2,616.88 for relief purposes as certified by Welfare Director Edward Roeder.

Old Waldheim-Stevens Forum : Hoboken Health Center Opening Ceremonies Today

Flag raising ceremonies were to open the \$100,000 Hoboken Health Center, 916 Garden St., today. Dr. Edward Bier, commander of the Hoboken Post, Jewish War Veterans, was to raise a flag which flew over the national capitol.

FORMER MAGISTRATE Charles De Fazio and Acting Mayor James Quinn, city business administrator, representing Mayor John J. Grogan, who is out of the city, were to speak.

Salvatore D'Amelio, health and welfare director, invited city councilmen and other officials to the ceremonies.

D'Amelio yesterday commended Carmody, former city business administrator, for originally bringing to city officials' attention the idea of a health center to be set up with financial aid from the state.

The New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies has allocated approximately \$40,900 of the \$100,000 cost to remodel the building, which formerly housed the Waldheim-Stevens Forum.

WORK BEGAN two years ago, but there was a recent dispute between the architect and contractor, which the various parties resolved, D'Amelio said.

Various bureaus of D'Amelio's department, formerly housed at several locations, are now under one roof. This includes the board of health, bureau of vital statistics, housing squad, baby welfare station and allied agencies.

Operating Two Weeks \$100,000 Health Center Is Dedicated in Hoboken

The new \$100,000 Hoboken Health Center at 916 Garden St., which has actually been operating nearly two weeks, has been officially dedicated.

"This is the best health center in the state," declared former Magistrate Charles De Fazio, speaking at yesterday's dedication ceremonies.

DE FAZIO, a member of the city law department, declared the municipal administration has shown "it is desirous of helping the people" by opening the center.

Acting Mayor James Quinn, city business administrator, who accepted a flag which flew over the national capitol from Dr. Edward Bier, commander of Hoboken Post, Jewish War Veterans, for the center's use, on behalf of the mayor and city council, recalled the four-year history of planning for the center.

He said that the center "located in a remodeled building formerly housing the Waldheim-Stevens Forum, was turned over to the city by arrangement with the forum trustees."

Salvatore D'Amelio, director of welfare; Deputy Public Safety

Director James Bailey, Police Chief Edward Kearns, Louis De Pascale, council chairman, various councilmen and other officials were present.

THE FIRST FLOOR of the center has a large waiting room, medical examination rooms, baby welfare, health library, board of health, vital statistics, youth activities and public health nursing service facilities.

A staff conference room and an assembly chamber, where the Waldheim-Stevens Forum and other civic groups will meet, occupy a major portion of the top floor. Plumbing and sanitary inspectors' offices are also nearby.

Not in Immediate Future Skating Rink in Hoboken? Idea Is Placed on the Ice

Plans to establish an ice skating rink in Hoboken have been put on ice for the present.

Acting Mayor James F. Quinn, city business administrator, asked today for comment about a discussion about the rink at Wednesday's Hoboken City Council meeting, declared there are no plans for it "in the immediate future."

Robert Ranieri, a spokesman for Citizens United, had asked the council about plans to set up an ice rink in the yard of Wallace School, 11th and Clinton Streets. He said Salvatore D'Amelio, health and welfare director, mentioned the site three months ago. Later, Ranieri recalled, Mayor John J. Grogan suggested locating the rink at Brandt School, 9th and Garden Streets.

STAR SPANGLED BEGINNING — Dr. Edward J. Bier (left), commander of Post 55, JWV, presents an American flag to Hoboken Acting Mayor James Quinn yesterday at the opening of the city's new health center. Looking on are Salvatore D'Amelio, health and welfare director, and William J. Cox of city planning board.

Hoboken Opens Health Center

A four-year-old ambition of Hoboken citizens and officials was realized yesterday morning with formal opening of the city's \$122,000 health center in Waldheim-Stevens Forum on Garden St.

Acting Mayor James F. Quinn represented Mayor John J. Grogan at the ceremonies which included hoisting an American flag above the modern two-story building which now houses all agencies of the city's health department.

Quinn and former Hoboken Magistrate Charles De Fazio spoke briefly during the indoor ceremony, attended by the city's health officer, Dr. Milton Silon; Health Director Salvatore D'Amelio and City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale, among other city and civic officials.

Yesterday's opening of the center climaxed plans initiated by Mayor Grogan back in 1956, with cooperation of Commissioner William Cox, now of the city planning board, Miss Ida Houman, former Hoboken school teacher, and official of the Stevens Forum, late Attorney Roger Scorsci and Quinn.

Ambulance Pact Seen Certain Quinn Confident Plan Can Be Worked Out

Hoboken officials are certain the city will maintain ambulance service, Acting Mayor James Quinn declared today as he prepared to meet with St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, authorities, who claim they do not have sufficient internes available for ambulance duty.

Quinn, who said he realizes the problem of having a doctor available for ambulance calls, said he believes some plan can be worked out.

Quinn noted that for 45 years the city has worked in cooperation with the hospital in operating an ambulance service.

Hospital authorities say five internes, graduates of foreign medical schools, who successfully passed American Medical Association-required tests are needed for medical duties inside the hospital, rather than on ambulance service.

Quinn said he is confident a plan can be worked out.

Because of 16th Street Pier Hoboken Loses \$500,000 in Ratables

There is a \$542,500 loss of ratables on Hoboken's tax rolls for 1961 because of the loss of the 16th Street pier.

That's the report Dominick Spinetta, chief assessor, submitted yesterday to Acting Mayor James F. Quinn.

John F. Erbeck, city controller, explained that the impact on the tax rate cannot be determined until the city completes its 1961 budget preparations.

The 1960 tax rate was \$109.29 per \$1,000.

Spinetta's report shows \$81,647,890 in real estate ratables on the 1961 tax rolls, compared with last year's \$82,190,390.

Actually, the 16th Street pier was assessed at \$639,300 last year, but no taxes were collected because it is city owned. The city demolished the pier by government order last year. However, informed sources say uptown waterfront area still owned by the city has a potential high value should any private owner purchase it.

THE REASON why there is a \$542,500 drop and not a \$639,300 decrease is because the city picked up some miscellaneous ratables.

Nominal values placed on all

classes of tax exempt property in the city last year amounted to \$47,539,300. This includes churches, schools, charitable organizations and similar properties.

1/4/61
Only Six Detained
Ambulance Calls Drop Off in Hoboken

St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, has "no comment yet" to a statement by Salvatore D'Amelio, the city's health and welfare director, that the hospital dropped ambulance interne service on too short notice.

Meanwhile, the number of calls for ambulance service appeared to have slackened since a new system, in which there are no internes on the ambulance, went into effect New Year's Day.

A REPORT submitted to Acting Mayor James Quinn, city business administrator, showed six persons were all detained at the hospital from the time of the changeover up to yesterday morning after calls to police for ambulance service.

Four of the six were accompanied by their private doctors when admitted to the hospital and the other two persons arrived there via ambulance without doctors.

1/3/61
Hoboken's Tax Ratables Down

A decrease in Hoboken ratables for 1961 amounting to \$542,500 was reported yesterday by Tax Assessor Dominick Spinetto.

A report submitted to City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, showed the drop was attributed in part to city acquiring title to Pier 16 property, assessed at \$639,300.

Records also show that an estimated 30 percent of Hoboken properties are tax exempt, amounting to \$47,539,400 in assessed valuation. Such properties include all (Turn to Page 26, Column 3)

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of Stevens Tech holdings, in addition to churches, schools and other charitable institutions and public parks.

Also attributed to the ratable drop is the property acquired at Ninth and Clinton sts., where the city's new public high school is now under construction.

Spinetto said the estimated drop in ratables would have little effect on the tax rate, which in 1960 was \$109.29 per \$1,000 valuation. His reports for 1960 and 1961 shows ratables being \$82,190,390 and \$81,647,890, or a net loss of \$542,500.

The 1961 ratable figure includes \$61,634,800 in real property and \$9,718,890 second class railroad properties as assessed by the state and collected at local rates, estimated on last year's figure.

1/18/61
Aid to Become '1-Day Mayor'

Hoboken's City Clerk Arthur C. Malone, second only to his deputy, Edward Coyle, as dean of city hall employees, is scheduled to become "mayor-for-a-day" on Friday, while other top city officials attend President-elect John F. Kennedy's inauguration in Washington, D. C.

Mayor John J. Grogan, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, and City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale and other Hoboken officials are planning to attend the ceremonies Friday at the nation's capital.

Malone, according to the Faulkner Act, will that day be in charge of city affairs. Malone has served 40 years as a city employee and 30 years as city clerk. His deputy, Edward Coyle, has been a city employee since 1916.

1/10/61
Sixth Year in Hoboken Personal Tragedy Caused Role of Heart Drive Head

James Quinn, business administrator for Hoboken and chairman of the community's heart fund drive for the sixth consecutive year, knows what it is like to have a member of his family stricken with a heart attack.

His first wife, Gloria, died of a heart condition in 1955.

Not long after that, Quinn began leading Dr. George Ginsberg, member of the board of directors of Hudson County Heart Assn., who the layman could do to help fight heart disease. Quinn then became interested in the heart fund campaign. He has been the chairman of the Hoboken drive ever since.

"Dr. Ginsberg convinced me of the great need for men and women to help raise funds for heart research," Quinn said. "He pointed out that much had been done and much would be done in the future, if money was available for research."

Quinn, whose appointment was announced last night by Atwood C. Wolf, chairman of the Hudson County Heart Fund drive, said he hopes to interest more members of industry in the importance of the heart campaign and research.

"We have always had excellent cooperation from Mayor Grogan, who is an honorary chairman who actually pitches in and helps," Quinn said. "His wife, Mrs. Eileen Grogan, and Mrs. Terry Carmody and John and Joan Wall of the Shannon House have spearheaded our drives in the past. If we can count on a few more new faces to help them, Hoboken will be able to do its share for heart research."

War Hero

Quinn, a war hero, who won the Bronze Star and other awards in the Pacific during World War 2, holds a rank in military status.

A first sergeant in the 32nd Infantry Division; he is also a "top-kick" as chairman of Hoboken Democratic Committee.

He has been active in politics since the end of the war, serving Hoboken as deputy director of parks and public property from 1949-53; director of health and welfare from 1953-57; and director



James Quinn

1/13/61
Meyner Tells Hoboken He Won't Help on Interns

Governor Meyner, while "sympathetic" toward problems created by a shortage of qualified doctors in certain hospitals, including St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, will not do anything about the matter at this time.

That's the gist of a letter the governor sent in reply to James F. Quinn, Hoboken's business administrator, who wrote Meyner about the problem earlier this month.

SOME INTERNES and resident doctors at the hospital were disqualified from treating patients after Jan. 1 because of an American Medical Association ruling, applicable throughout the state and nation, that foreign medical school graduates must first pass an AMA-sponsored test in April.

A city-hospital agreement was discontinued at its expiration Dec. 31 because the hospital claimed it could no longer provide sufficient doctors for an ambulance service.

12/31/60
Ambulance Service Ends, Hoboken Sets New System

An educational program for the public in Hoboken is under way because the city loses its ambulance interne service at midnight tonight.

Acting Mayor James Quinn, city business administrator, announced the city-owned ambulance will no longer respond to all calls—only those in emergencies.

INTERNES FROM St. Mary Hospital will no longer be assigned to the ambulance, but police will try to call local doctors in such cases from a master list at headquarters.

Several North Hudson towns operate under such circumstances, but many other communities have nurses on ambulances.

The first phase of the educational program will probably be broadcast over the city's public address system when the people will be told not to call police headquarters for the ambulance which will be based there, unless there is an emergency. The ambulance has been garaged at the hospital till now.

OBSERVERS POINT out that laymen will be called upon to interpret "an emergency" and ask how the average man can foretell such an emergency.

Dr. Michael W. Agolia, president of the hospital's staff, said the hospital is "reluctantly" giving up the ambulance interne service because of a shortage of qualified internes.

"We made every effort to solve this problem," Dr. Agolia stated. "The problem is not of our making."

HE REFERRED to an American Medical Association ruling that graduates of foreign medical schools who did not pass qualifying tests sponsored by the AMA cannot give patients any medical care after midnight tonight.

Quinn has sent a telegram to Gov. Robert B. Meyner asking him to call a conference immediately with proper medical and hospital representatives to ease the doctor shortage in hospitals that threatens our state" at the start of 1961.

The telegram, which Quinn said he sent on behalf of Mayor John J. Grogan, who is on a trip in the west, referred to the fact that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York announced some success after such a conference Thursday night.

IT MAY BE the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association will grant a similar exception in New Jersey," Quinn concluded.

Assemblyman William V. Musto of Union City is also seeking to take some action on the state level in this situation.

Five out of six foreign graduate resident doctors at St. Mary passed the last qualifying test. The one who failed is doing laboratory research, not medical work.

DR. AGOLIA SAID a sixth qualified resident has arrived at the hospital. The six residents (all finished a year of internship), each assigned to work in various specialty fields, cannot be used for ambulance duty because they are needed in the hospital. Six work days. At night, three are on duty, three off.

There are 14 resident doctors and internes at St. Mary who cannot be used on the ambulance because they will not be qualified until they take the AMA test in April, the hospital official stated.

What will happen to the ambulance service if all or most of this group qualifies in the April examination?

WILL SOME THEN be assigned to the ambulance?

"If the situation changes, we will discuss it with city officials," Dr. Agolia answered, holding out a possibility of internes' being assigned to the ambulance.

He indicated, however, that if internes are ever assigned to the ambulance again there will be some change in the service, possibly in limiting calls to those of an emergency nature.

DR. AGOLIA said that at a conference between hospital and city officials yesterday he made a random survey of ambulance call records showing there were 400 calls per month.

"Approximately 70 per cent of these calls were for cases of a minor, not of a true emergency nature," he stated.

Many ambulance calls for minor ailments, such as colds, slight cuts and bruises, are listed on Hoboken

police blotters.

THE 14 RESIDENT doctors and internes must file applications for the April tests by Wednesday, Dr. Agolia announced.

The hospital will give them special courses, commencing Wednesday, continuing until April. They will be given special instructions in every field under an eight-hour daily schedule.

The residents and internes in this group are from such countries as the Dominican Republic, the Philippines, Peru, Spain, Greece, Cuba, Iran, Turkey and Korea.

THE UNCERTIFIED foreign medical graduates must be relieved of all responsibility for patient care, either in a clinical, laboratory or other non-clinical inpatient or out-patient capacity, Dr. Agolia explained.

"This precludes the care of patients either in hospital wards, operating rooms, out-patient departments or emergency rooms. They cannot write orders for prescriptions or treatment of patients and cannot sign death or birth certificates," he added.

"St. Mary Hospital," he stated, "is accredited not only by the American Hospital Association but by the American Medical Association for internship training. It should be noted that, according to a report by the American Medical Association, less than 15 per cent of all hospitals in the United States are so accredited for internship education and training."

IF WE AT St. Mary Hospital fail to abide by the regulations of the Council on Medical Education of the AMA we will lose the accreditation for internship training which we greatly cherish," he declared.

(Several informed medical sources say that after the April tests the qualifying examinations based on AMA standards will be given to the foreign medical graduates in their native lands before they come to this country.)

In addition to Dr. Agolia at yesterday's conference, there were Sister M. Alphonsine, S.F.P., administrator; Mrs. James Noble, staff secretary; John Tally, Eugene Kiely, Joseph Colonna, Samuel Legato and John Federer, all executive committee members, and Miss Eileen Delaney, controller.

REPRESENTING THE city, in addition to Quinn, were Deputy Public Safety Director James Bailey, Acting Police Chief Edward Kearns and E. Norman Wilson of the city law department.

The city and hospital's ambulance service agreement also expires at midnight tonight. Under that pact, the city-owned ambulance was garaged at the hospital and driven by specially-assigned police while the hospital supplied ambulance doctors.

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Hoboken Budget

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that was cooked into last year's budget appropriations."

As reported in yesterday's Hudson Dispatch, the new budget provides funds for a pay increase to firemen and fire captains, amounting to a net estimated \$63,450.00 the appropriation is expected to be criticized at the Feb. 20 public hearing, inasmuch as Hoboken voters disapproved a hike to firemen last November.

The lowered tax rate of \$105.82 is based on ratables for 1961 amounting to \$81,922,670.00, which represents a decrease of \$470,320 as compared to last year.

The total amount to be raised by property taxation is \$8,633,623.19, a decrease of \$346,470.00 from 1960.

The budget lists \$2,653,503.63 for local school taxes and \$1,432,520.17 for county taxes. The increase of \$180,346.73 for local school taxes is explained as not wholly a current increase, but results from the method of municipal budgeting for such local school taxes as prescribed by statute.

Cop's Pay Hike

Largest single increase in this year's budget reflects on voter approval of a pay hike for members of the city police department, with a second and final increment due this year.

Salaries and wages listed this year amount to \$3,840,672.00 or \$140,725.00 more than last year. At the same time, sizeable decreases are shown in capital improvement, \$77,000 less than last year, and debt service dropped to \$218,760 in this year's budget compared to \$358,284.75 appropriated last year.

Another item expected to be clarified is a \$700,000 anticipated surplus this year, as compared with \$470,000 anticipated and realized in last year's budget.

In his message to city council, Mayor Grogan noted "the budget presents incorporate every possible economy while preserving essential services of local government. Appropriations are result of prolonged, thorough and repeated review with directors of various departments. Municipal officials met with chamber of commerce, interested citizens and other civic groups in open discussion of the budget. Many valuable suggestions were offered and incorporated where found feasible and practical."

Chairman De Pascale assured chamber of commerce and interested citizens that individual breakdowns by departments of the budget will be available

1/11/61
Hoboken Plans To Patch Snow Damaged Streets

Considerable damage to Hoboken streets as the result of recent heavy snowstorms was inspected yesterday by Mayor John J. Grogan and officials of the city's public works department.

Grogan later held a conference with Director Hugh McGuire, Carmine Cutillo and Anthony Romano of the street and road department, ordering immediate patch work prior to general street repaving.

The city official pointed out several hazardous sections along Bloomfield st., Park av., Garden st. and Willow av. in need of immediate paving as the result of the storms. Grogan directed McGuire to submit a report of general street conditions and an estimate of both local and state funds available for such repairs.

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Mayorality Candidate Hoboken Critic Charges Tax Rate Can Be Cut \$90

Critics of Mayor John J. Grogan's administration continued their attacks yesterday at a Hoboken City Council meeting, charging the proposed tax rate can be slashed anywhere from \$10 to \$31 per \$1,000.

Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, an avowed candidate for mayor in the May election, offered to sit down with the council members and show how the current \$109.29 rate can be reduced to \$95. (Under the proposed 1961 budget it is estimated at \$105).

THE COUNCIL maintained silence on her offer and a statement by Peter Federico, another administration critic, that the rate can be reduced to \$74.

Mrs. Mastropiero also charged that she was ousted unfairly from her law department stenographer's post for "politicizing on the job" while Mayor Grogan is doing the same thing.

She claimed secretaries in the mayor's office are running "a Grogan campaign headquarters" on city time and asked that James Quinn, city business administrator, investigate the situation.

MRS. MASTROPIERO suggested that Capt. Ambrose Ryan, who qualified in written State Civil Service examination's for the vacant police chief's post, should be named acting chief immediately. (He takes an oral test today.)

Another critic, Frank Acquiva, blasted the administration for "high taxes, slumlords, filthy streets, inactivity of all departments, permitting kerosene heaters in homes and letting housing squad reports on unvented gas heaters 'die.'" He said there is a possibility of more deaths from such gas heaters.

1/14/61
Budget Introduced Reduce Hoboken Tax Rate \$3.47

Hoboken's 1961 budget was introduced at a special council meeting yesterday. It calls for expenditures amounting to \$10,506,274.04 with a reduced tax rate amounting to \$105.82 a cut of \$3.47 per \$1,000 valuation. Last year the tax rate was \$109.29.

City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale and five other council members received the election year budget as prepared by Mayor John J. Grogan and City Business Administrator James F. Quinn. Not present at the special meeting were Councilmen Edward J. Borroni and Stephen Mongiello, both up for reelection in May, and Mrs. Loretta Haack, head of the city's First Ward.

Final adoption of the budget, which represents a decrease of \$155,833.03 in appropriations compared with last year, will come in March following public hearings, first of which is scheduled for Feb. 20.

William J. Stack, president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, and Franklin Verasco, Hoboken businessman, asked council to extend the Feb. 20 public hearing date in order to allow sufficient time for citizens to review the budget in detail.

Minimizes Cut

Within an hour after the budget was presented to city council, Stack received a copy and reviewed it in part at a meeting of the chamber of commerce at Meyers Hotel. Stack minimized the \$3.47 tax reduction, saying "it's merely a shaving of the fat" (Turn to Page 9, Column 5)

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LESSON IN GOVERNMENT — Hoboken Boy Scouts and city officials look over the agenda yesterday in Mayor John J. Grogan's office in observance of Boy Scout week, the boys took over city jobs for the day. The youthful office holders (left to right) are Robert Monte, Neil Mosco, Elmer Heiwich, Raymond Harriet (seated), who took Grogan's place; James Perry, John Craven and Jack Albanese. In rear are their older counterparts, Thomas Gallo, Salvatore D'Amelio, Grogan, James Quinn, Arthur Malone, Police Chief Edward Kearns, and Arthur Marotta.

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Ex-FBI Man Only One to Qualify Hoboken Gets Two Weeks to Name Ryan

Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta, four police captains taking the appointment, an informed source familiar with Civil Service procedure explained. This would mean new tests for the post in which Capt. Edward J. Kearns is serving as acting chief.

Marotta, a captain on leave while serving as public safety director, and Capt. Patrick Ricciardi and Walter Lebrink took the test along with Capt. Ryan.

ACTING MAYOR James F. Quinn confirmed a report he received the notification. Marotta, unavailable for immediate comment, may either appoint Ryan or ask that a list of three qualified captains be made available from which to make an appointment.

Expect 1,000 Present At Heart Fund Dance

A committee planning Hoboken's fourth annual Heart Fund dance Feb. 26 at Union Club on Thursday reported an estimated 800 to 1,000 persons are expected to attend.

Hoboken Heart Fund Chairman James F. Quinn and Mrs. Terry Carmody are arranging the affair together with a staff of volunteers. "Jimmy" Carroll from Hotel Plaza, New York City, and Frank Bartel, of Hoboken, now performing at a metropolitan night club, will entertain. Dance will be preceded by a cocktail party in the Stevens and Rose Rooms at Union Club.

Mayor John J. Grogan, honorary chairman, is expected to attend.

Marotta Mum On Ryan Job

Hoboken's Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta yesterday declined comment after a 90-second conference with Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan concerning the latter's appointment as Hoboken's police chief.

Capt. Ryan, a former FBI agent who has been qualified by Civil Service as eligible for the \$8,500-a-year job, told newsmen after the parley that "It's still up to the director, he is the appointing authority."

Realizing that he has until March 3 to name Ryan to the post now held in an acting capacity by Capt. Edward J. Kearns, Director Marotta avoided newsmen by closing his office door to them, saying he would comment at 2 p. m.

At 2 p. m., he and other directors were called to a conference with City Business Administrator James F. Quinn and City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale on the 1961 budget. Marotta later made himself unavailable for comment.



FROM THE HEART — Five-year-old Nancy Wall presents a \$400 check to Hoboken City Business Administrator James F. Quinn. Money is the proceeds of a dance held last month in that city by the child's mother, Mrs. Michael Wall. Mayor John J. Grogan looks on. The annual Heart Fund drive in the Mile-Square-City officially ended Wednesday.

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Marotta Defies Hoboken Council, Refuses to Name Ryan Police Chief

Stand Called Legal One By Grogan

Public Safety
Head, Francone
Quit Meeting

By JACK ECKHARDT
Hoboken's Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta last night defied Mayor John J. Grogan and members of the City Council in flatly refusing to name Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan the city's police chief.

Following a heated three hour council caucus in Grogan's city hall office, both Marotta and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone stormed out of the meeting, saying to waiting newsmen "ask them in there what happened."

Said Mayor Grogan "Marotta as appointing authority refuses to recognize Capt. Ryan's certification as police chief by Civil Service and has asked for a new test to be announced for that job."

Asked if the City Council is contemplating removal of Director Marotta as head of the city's public safety department, Grogan asked, "On what basis?"

Cites Regulations
Grogan said Marotta, by virtue of Civil Service regulations now in force, "is entitled to reject Ryan's certification and ask for another examination in order to have additional names to select from."

In fact, Marotta, together with Capt. Ryan, Patrick Ricciardi and Walter Lebrink took the chief's exam last May, resulting in only Ryan being declared eligible by Civil Service for the post, the other three, including Marotta failing to qualify.

Marotta Defies

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Unico National, and Mrs. Loretta Haack, reported ill at home.

Unpleasant Spot
Grogan said when asked if the action of both Councilman Francone and Director Marotta indicate an open split in his administration "it is indeed an unpleasant situation." Asked if he didn't think public sentiment would object to Ryan being bypassed Grogan replied "believe me, I think Capt. Ryan is a very capable and devoted police superior. But his appointment as chief is entirely in the hands of Marotta as appointing authority."

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Hughes May Be Picked As Compromise

Although former Superior Court Judge Richard J. Hughes of Trenton appears to be the big-county leaders' choice for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken last night declared he was still in the race.

A well-informed Democratic source in Trenton, who declined use of his name, said, however, that Hughes is the compromise choice of leaders of five top Democratic counties—Hudson, Middlesex, Passaic, Union and Mercer.

Three of the top leaders, the source added, said they would support Hughes if he was acceptable to Hudson Leader John V. Kenny, who up to now, has been adamant in his support of Grogan for the nomination.

Meanwhile, in Hudson, some doubts were expressed as to the actual attitude of various county leaders in the state but Sheriff William J. Flanagan, spokesman for Hudson County Democratic Council, conceded there was "talk" about Hughes as the compromise choice.

"Persecution"
Grogan, for his part, declared, "regardless of attempts of Gov. Meyner at persuasion, persecution and pressure, I have not withdrawn from the race nor have I been asked to withdraw as a candidate."

Asked if such a move were in the making, the mayor remarked, "until such time as Hudson Democratic Council meets with John V. Kenny in a possible new move for unity behind a proposed candidate, I'm still in the race."

He added, "I've proved in the past that Mr. Meyner's pressure (Turn to Page 16, Column 7)

Grogan

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moves hold little weight, and I'm ready to prove it again if necessary." Asked if he would run without Meyner's endorsement, Grogan commented: "I'll stay with John Kenny as he's stayed with me. What he does in the interest of party unity and the ultimate goal of victory is solid with me."

Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser added in Hoboken that he knew nothing of an impending withdrawal of Grogan, declaring that until he is informed that Kenny has decided otherwise, he will continue circulating nominating petitions for Mayor Grogan.

Hughes Acceptable
But, despite the feeling in the Grogan camp that Kenny will stand firm, a well-informed source in Trenton emphasized that Hughes is acceptable to Kenny, removing the biggest threat of an all-out primary fight in April.

A move to push through Hughes as the compromise choice is expected to be made Monday when Gov. Meyner holds the fifth in a series of meetings with county leaders to try to settle on a unity candidate. Meyner has said selection of Hughes "is one of the eventualities that could occur, but it is not necessarily one that will occur."

In listing Hughes as one of the eight top contenders Wednesday, Meyner said he considered him a good candidate. He had no comment when asked his estimate of Hughes' vote-pulling power outside of his home county, Mercer.

The five big-county leaders had been ready to support former Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr. when they held a secret meeting Tuesday, added the Trenton source. But Richman was hospitalized last week after a minor heart attack and informed of the meeting he was withdrawing for health reasons. The leaders then decided Hughes would be acceptable, the source said.

Through months of meetings and speculation Hughes' name had not been mentioned publicly until early this week. Then he suddenly shot to the front of the pack, which has included some 30 possibilities at times.

Hughes told the Associated Press "something may be cooking" regarding his candidacy. But he said he did not set anything in motion.

But he added, "if it's a united party and they put it to me that way, naturally I'd say yes." He declined to say if he would run if faced with a major primary

Kenny Scored

Meanwhile, Jersey City Commissioner James F. Murray Jr. yesterday seized on the reports that Kenny may withdraw support of his candidate for governor, Mayor Grogan of Hoboken, as evidence of Kenny's weakness.

Speaking as president of Democratic Assn. of Jersey City, Murray blasted Kenny's possible action—and related it to County Supervisor Thomas Gangemi's mayoralty candidacy.

"Former county leader John V. Kenny's willingness to abandon Mayor John Grogan's gubernatorial candidacy is proof of our contention that Mr. Kenny's organization is too weak even to attempt a state primary fight," Murray declared.

"It must come as a shocking surprise to the County Council Kenny Democrats that, after repeated public assurances of undying support for Mayor Grogan, he is now willing to abandon him without a fight. The effect of this weakness will not be lost on the voters of Jersey City."

"The question now being asked," Murray continued, is "Will Kenny drop Gangemi in March as he dropped Grogan in February?"

Denies South Jersey
Backing of Jones
NEWARK, Feb. 9 (AP)—Rep. William T. Cahill (R-N.J.), denied tonight that state Sen. Walter Jones (R-Bergen) has the support of seven South Jersey counties in his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Cahill criticized a meeting of south Jersey Republican leaders at Atlantic City Tuesday night at which endorsement was made of Jones.

In a statement from the headquarters of former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who also seeks the nomination, Cahill said of the Atlantic City meeting: "I found that Camden County was not represented by any authorized spokesman and that the person present from Camden County stated a view absolutely contrary to the unanimous vote of the executive committee and of the county committee for former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell."

Former Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and State Sen. Wayne Dumont (R-Warren), said today they had no intention of withdrawing as candidates for the Republican nomination for gov-

Hoboken Aids Deny Knowledge Of Hospital Plan

If there is a survey being conducted by a labor organization to erect a \$3,000,000 hospital in Hoboken it is unknown to three of the city's top officials, they admitted yesterday.

The officials, who disclaim any knowledge of being "sold" on the idea by unidentified "labor representatives," are City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn and Public Works Director Hugh McGuire, latter in charge of the city's public buildings.

De Pascale said he knew "nothing at all about such a proposal." Quinn said the report "may have some merit and would surely be an asset to the community." But like McGuire, each said they had been informed of nothing regarding such a project.

Mayor John J. Grogan was not at city hall yesterday to comment on the proposed 300-bed hospital which the "labor representatives" plan the city will operate.

Essex Absent

Although Hughes was one of the eight top prospective candidates mentioned Wednesday by Gov. Meyner after a conference at Morven with representatives of 20 of the state's 21 counties, political observers pointed out yesterday Essex was not represented.

Essex, which has given its endorsement to the candidacy of State Sen. Donald C. Fox, has caused comment in state political circles as to whether it will support Hughes in view of its backing of its own senator.

Besides Fox and Hughes, the list included U. S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, who has disclaimed any aspirations for the governorship; State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer, State Conservation Commissioner Salvatore A. Bontempo, Sen. John A. Waddington of Salem and former Assemblyman William F. Hyland of Camden, due to become president of State Board of Public Utility Commission next Tuesday.

Hughes was born Aug. 10, 1909, in Florence, Burlington County. He attended St. Mary's Cathedral High School in Trenton, St. Charles College in Caloosville, Md., and St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia. He received his LL.B. degree in 1931 from New Jersey Law School, now part of Rutgers University. From 1939 to 1945, he served as an assistant U. S. attorney.

Hughes, the father of nine children, was appointed a Mercer

Grogan Refers Narcotic Charge To Prosecutor

Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday referred to Hudson County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple an allegation by a Hoboken citizen that dope traffic is being tolerated in the city.

In a statement issued from his city hall office, Grogan emphasized he would not ordinarily answer political charges made by administration critics. He said, however, "a reckless charge of this type concerns both youth and health of our community and I feel it is so serious such a statement cannot go unchallenged."

Grogan said his statement was in answer to supposed remarks made at a meeting Friday night of group known as Citizens United which opened a headquarters at 628 Washington st.

"I am used to unfounded charges made every four years by the same old faces and defeated candidates," Grogan said, "but I feel any charge as serious as this should not go unchallenged. It is a matter for law enforcement agencies to investigate."

Mayor Grogan said, "Hoboken has taken all precautions to guard against the narcotic menace through a police narcotic squad which works in conjunction with county and federal authorities."

Police Capt. Patrick Ricciardi, head of the city's detective bureau, said he had not been informed nor had knowledge of any such "dope traffic" as supposedly charged by the Citizens United group headed by Fred M. DeSapio Jr., Robert Ranieri and James P. Gill.

Grogan said he is willing at any time to study suggestions offered by citizens for a better Hoboken. "But reckless charges of a few discontented hopefuls who wake up every four years at election time is unwarranted," the mayor concluded.

Grogan Seen In Mayor Bid

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, reportedly disappointed in not gaining state Democratic leadership support for the gubernatorial nomination, yesterday set his sights on party unity and the Hoboken city election in May.

A city official close to Grogan said the mayor will "definitely be a candidate for reelection." Contacted last night, Grogan said: "I am temporarily relaxing. We will get into the coming municipal election as an organized Democratic administration again dedicated to serving the resident voters."

He was asked if there is any substance to reports that he will spark his bid for reelection as mayor by demanding the appointment of Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan as chief. Grogan replied, "The naming of Capt. Ryan is a function of Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta as appointing authority. I don't know what his immediate plans are, but intend to look into them shortly."

It was reported yesterday Marotta is now more favorably inclined to appoint Ryan as chief in view of the probability of Mayor Grogan seeking reelection, thus insuring Marotta of another four years as public safety director.

Capt. Ryan, a former FBI agent now assigned as the city's fingerprint expert and command of the criminal identification bureau, was certified last week by State Civil Service as only police captain eligible for promotion to the \$8,500-a-year chief's post.

Hauser Picks Up Petitions For Grogan

While state Democratic leaders were still divided on selection of a candidate to run for governor, Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser yesterday visited the State House in Trenton and picked up petitions for Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken.

Hauser, who serves as Grogan's campaign manager, said the petitions will be circulated immediately in all counties throughout the state.

Although Grogan has been recently reported considering withdrawing from the primary race for governor in favor of Democratic party unity, he declared yesterday that he was "very appreciative" when informed of the petition move by Hauser.

As he picked up the signature forms from the secretary of state, Hauser said, "Mayor Grogan is growing stronger every day and will go all the way — regardless of the other candidates in the picture."

There was a wide difference of opinion on the strength of former Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman Jr. of Edgewater Park.

Two senators said they felt that Richman now seems to be the candidate with the most support, and could possibly get the party's backing. They said he was definitely in contention.

"No Sentiment"
But another senator said, "I know of no sentiment for Richman in southern New Jersey." He said Richman could not get support of Camden, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer or Salem Counties.

Sen. Joseph W. Cowgill, D-Camden, himself a potential candidate, agreed with the estimate on Camden County. He said for himself that he is "just watching the situation."

A northern senator said Richman's chances hinge on support from northern counties, particularly Essex and Hudson. Sen. Anthony J. Grossi of Passaic has been strong for Richman, while Bergen Democratic Chairman Daniel Amster has been plugging for Sen. John A. Waddington of Salem.

On the Republican side, Sen. Frank S. Farley, R-Atlantic, indicated that a decision on whom to support for the GOP nomination may be forthcoming from a Wednesday night meeting of seven county leaders in Atlantic City.

The South Jersey Republican leaders already have interviewed Sens. Wayne Dumont Jr. of Warren and Charles W. Sandman of Cape May, and will hear Sen. Walter H. Jones of Bergen Wednesday night.

Marotta Defies Hoboken Council, Refuses to Name Ryan Police Chief

Stand Called Legal One By Grogan

Public Safety Head, Francine Quit Meeting

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken's Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta last night defied Mayor John J. Grogan and members of the City Council in flatly refusing to name Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan as the city's police chief.

Following a heated three hour council caucus in Grogan's city hall office, both Marotta and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane stormed out of the meeting, saying to waiting newsmen "ask them in there what happened."

Said Mayor Grogan "Marotta as appointing authority refuses to recognize Capt. Ryan's certification as police chief by Civil Service and has asked for a new test to be announced for that job."

Asked if the City Council is contemplating removal of Director Marotta as head of the city's public safety department, Grogan asked, "On what basis?"

Cities Regulations

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Absent from last night's stormy session, which closed confidants of Grogan see the "major problem of Grogan's career as mayor," were Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello, elsewhere in the city attending a meeting of

Marotta Defies

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In Conflict with Grogan J.J. Marotta Rejects Ryan, Asks for New Test

Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta of Hoboken has asked the State Civil Service Commission to call a new test for the post of city police chief.

His action was revealed after a three-hour city council caucus last night at which he flatly refused to name Capt. Ambrose Ryan—who outscored him in the last promotional exam—to the post. Marotta is on leave of absence as a police captain.

Marotta's refusal to name Ryan apparently brought him into open conflict with Mayor John J. Grogan and members of the city council, but Grogan moved quickly to such reports that Marotta might be removed as department director.

HE INDICATED there was no basis for the removal of Marotta, in whose hands alone lies the power to name the police chief, Grogan said.

Youth Slain In New York

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eugene Santiago, 18, was killed and Victor Detres, 17, critically wounded last night when they were ambushed on a street corner. Police said the shootings stemmed from a feud between the Saracen and Suicide gangs in the Bronx. More than 30 young gang members were rounded up.

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Mrs. Mastropierro Endorsed Woman Mayor Candidate Heads Hoboken Group

Mrs. Rae Mastropierro, announced candidate for mayor in Hoboken's municipal race, has been endorsed and chosen leader of the Organized Citizens for Good Clean Government.

Mrs. Mastropierro has an experience, efficiency and economy program for the city, Joseph Terlovino, general chairman of the group, declared at a meeting at 325 Monroe St.

The plan will give Hoboken quality public service at a lower tax rate, encourage present industries to remain and attract new ones, and encourage residents to remain in the city, he said.

"I believe in going forward for Hoboken," Mrs. Mastropierro declared.

Joseph Musto was named organizational chairman, Mrs. Lucille Paschione, treasurer, Mrs. Theresa Caracappa, corresponding secretary, Miss Joan Borelli and Mrs. Rose-Mary Mazzeo, social secretaries, and Patrick Della Fave, public relations chairman. The latter will be assisted by

Dominick Theresa, Joseph Roman, Pietro Frederico, Mrs. Italo Costanza and Mrs. Catherine Weisman.

Mayor's Critics Support Grogan Hoboken Council Is Urged To Back Ryan for Chief

"You back the mayor and do the right thing by Mr. Ryan," Miss Ida Housman asked the Hoboken City Council in urging that Police Capt. Ambrose J. Ryan be appointed police chief.

Miss Housman, who has often taken Mayor John J. Grogan to task, later explained she believes the mayor would like to see Ryan, the only one of four police captains to qualify in the New Jersey Civil Service test for chief, appointed to the post.

MEANWHILE, as the political pot boiled, neither Captain Ryan nor Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta, who refused to name him chief, are commenting for publication.

A Civil Service source said the one-man list bearing Ryan's name will remain in effect for at least two years, even if there is a new test within that time. Other eligibles' names will be added to the promotion list. Ryan does not have to take a new test while the list remains in force.

While Mrs. Housman addressed the council yesterday, a Marotta adherent, Councilman Louis Francane openly wore a "D'Amelio for mayor" button, boosting Salvatore D'Amelio, health and welfare director, for Grogan's post.

"IF THE Civil Service Act has loopholes, something should be done about it," Miss Housman declared.

Miss Housman referred to Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta's rejection of Ryan as chief so a new test will be called in order to set up a list of at least three eligibles from which to make the appointment. The law states that Marotta, the appointing authority, had discretionary power in this case.

Miss Housman told the council that Ryan, who has a good record, passed with 82 points while three other captains, including Marotta (who is on leave while director) failed to qualify.

"This is a very serious situation," she declared. "Hoboken has been without a police chief several years."

MISS HOUSMAN noted that it appears "there is always a Civil Service case" involving Hoboken. She said Marotta must be interested in attaining tenure as

Snowstorms Add to Burden Hoboken Amended Budget Hearing Up March 10

Hoboken's amended budget, which is expected to add about 50 cents to the anticipated tax rate per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, comes up for a public hearing March 10.

The \$10,596,274 budget for 1961 is being amended to include \$55,000 for snow removal costs this year.

APPROVAL OF the amended budget would bring the approximate 1961 tax rate to \$106.32.

The council authorized Public Works Director Hugh J. McGuire to request the New Jersey Highway Department to transfer \$112,885 in funds under the 1960 program, representing balances from completed 1960 projects, for use in 1961 street projects.

Another resolution approved plans and specifications for resurfacing streets, subject to state highway department approval. The streets are Washington, 1st to 14th; Hudson, 1st to 4th; Bloomfield, 1st to 9th, and Jefferson, 3rd to 7th.

EUGENE DE MARTINI and Edward Torpey were given power in another resolution to collect rents on some 25 city-owned properties. They are employees of the city collectors' department and no additional salary is attached to their new duties.

Joseph Hanrahan was given his sixth half-year leave of absence extension from his law department duties since his appointment as an assistant Hudson County prosecutor in August, 1958.

New Test for Chief's Post? Grogan Waits State Ruling On Marotta-Ryan Hassle

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken is awaiting "a definite and clear ruling from the State Civil Service Commission on the status of Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta's request for new tests for police chief."

The mayor wants to find out what happens now that Marotta has refused to appoint Ambrose Ryan, only one of four captains to qualify in tests for the \$8,500 post. Marotta, a captain on leave, failed to pass the test.

MAROTTA REJECTED Ryan for the chief's job, citing a Civil Service regulation which gives him discretionary power in such a case. He called for a new test because the regulation states the appointing authority (Marotta) may seek to have a list of at least three qualified eligibles from which to choose the new chief.

(Civil Service sources claim that Ryan is still on the eligible list, which contains only his name, even if tests are taken before his expiration or extension. He does not have to take the test again during that time and any new eligibles would be on lists with his name.)

Grogan said that he recommended Ryan's appointment to Marotta but the public safety

director "notified me and the city council he would not abide by our wishes."

THE MAYOR SAID he wants Civil Service to rule on such questions as when any new test will be given, what happens if some take new tests and fail again, whether Marotta can then call other tests, until someone passes, what effect this has on Acting Chief Edward Kearns' status and whether Ryan can be assigned as acting chief.

Grogan conferred with Ryan in the mayor's office late yesterday, but neither would comment on the outcome of their discussion.

Grogan Sidesteps Queries On Florida Huddles, Future

Mayor John J. Grogan returned to his city hall desk in Hoboken Monday following a brief Florida vacation and labeled "ridiculous" reports that he picked Miami Beach to discuss his immediate political future.

Asked if he will seek reelection as mayor in the city's May election this year, Grogan replied:

"According to law, prospective candidates have until the latter part of March to pick up petitions indicating their intention of seeking public office."

The Hoboken leader avoided direct questioning about his Miami Beach meetings with John V. Kenny and later get-togethers with Hoboken officials, including City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale, Directors Hugh McGuire and Thomas A. Gallo and Councilman Joseph Bartletta.

McAlevy Along Grogan made the Florida trip with Law Director Robert F. McAlevy and they were later joined by the other local officials.

Meanwhile, several factions planning to oppose Grogan's administration have started a poll and survey listing 12 mayor candidates and 19 prospective councilmen-at-large, one of whom has already announced he "refuses to be drafted."

The mayor candidates listed in the Citizens United survey include Mayor Grogan, attorney Thomas Callagy, Health and Welfare Director Salvatore D'Amelio, Patrick J. Kelly, Council Chairman De Pascale, Fred M. De Sapia, son of the city's former mayor, Mrs. Rae Mastropierro, James J. Quinn, the city's business administrator, Robert A. Ranieri, William J. Stack II and Franklin Verasco.

The survey does not list the name of John D'Addetta, who has already applied for petitions and announced his intentions of seeking Grogan's job. The list also does not include Dr. Edward Bier, a foot specialist, who last week announced his intention to run for councilman-at-large seat.

On Monday, Daniel F. Carmody, who with his wife now operates the Union Club in Hoboken, said he would never consider "a draft" aimed at bringing him back into politics in the role of a \$2,000-a-year city councilman. Carmody purchased the Union Club after resigning his \$7,000-a-year job as city business administrator last year.

The Citizens United Group, headed by De Sapia, Ranieri and James P. Gil, lists other names as potential councilman-at-large candidates, including those of William Matthews, Arthur F. Marotta, James Gill, Walter Geiger, Thomas A. Gallo, Police Sgt. Steve Cappiello, Dr. George M. Bartle, Edward J. Borroni, Michael J. Milat, William J. Miller, Stephen Mongiello, Richard Aversso, Hugh McGuire, Leo McLaughlin, John J. Palmieri, John Ricciardi and Matthew Ronga.

Shown one of the survey listings City Business Administrator Quinn declared it "seems like the three head hunting Citizens United have thrown common sense to the winds and are throwing everybody's name into the ring before they toss in the towel."

Flay Marotta On Refusal To Appoint Ryan

Administration Foes Score Hoboken Move—Resignation Sought—Grogan Stays Mum

A demand for the resignation of Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta was made upon Hoboken officials at a heated city council session yesterday by Mrs. Rae Mastropierro, announced opposition candidate for mayor in May, and resigned head legal secretary for the city's law department. The \$35,000 emergency amendment to the 1961 budget received little or no attention.

The feud between Marotta and elected city officials over his refusal to appoint Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan as police chief was described by one citizen as "the inference of a deep, dark secret which is lying Mayor John J. Grogan's hands concerning Marotta's attitude."

The statement was made by Robert Ranieri, associated with Citizens' United Group opposing Grogan's administration in May.

Mrs. Ida Housman, a retired school teacher who also sought public office at one time, said "The issue of our city being without a police chief after Civil Service has certified Capt. Ryan is indeed a serious one."

Referring to Marotta's status as a member of the police department on leave to serve as public safety director upon recommendation of Mayor Grogan, Mrs. Housman said, "Director Marotta seems more concerned with his own tenure than the people he is serving."

Director Marotta is exercising his Civil Service privilege as appointing authority in refusing to name Ryan to the long vacant chief's post.

According to rules, he can ask for names of three eligibles for the job, which Civil Service will not do at present inasmuch as Ryan is the only police superior qualified.

Last year, Marotta, Ryan and

Flay Marotta

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Capt. Walter Lebrink and Patrick Ricciardi took a competitive test for the \$8,500-a-year chief's job, and only Capt. Ryan qualified. Since that time, Marotta has been advised he is in a position to appoint Ryan chief or call for a new test, should he so desire.

Without knowledge of Mayor Grogan or other elected city officials, Marotta rejected Ryan as the lone certification and asked for a new chief's test to be called.

Moral Obligation Mrs. Mastropierro said "As elected city officials you have a moral obligation to the citizens. Civil Service has certified Capt. Ryan for the chief's post where Director Marotta hasn't even qualified. He also has a moral obligation to the citizens of Hoboken. It's up to you to see that justice is done concerning Capt. Ryan being named the city's police chief."

Following the three-hour meeting, neither Mayor Grogan or Director Marotta made themselves available for comment on the vacant post of police chief, which by Civil Service regulations can be filled by Capt. Ryan tomorrow morning.

City officials set Mar. 10 at 11 a. m. for another public hearing on the 1961 budget which was amended yesterday to include a snow removal appropriation which will raise the estimated tax rate from \$105.82 to \$106.32 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. Original budget overall estimate for 1961 is \$10,596,274. Hoboken's tax rate last year was \$109.29.

Hoboken industrialist John Pascale and businessman Franklin Verasco criticized local newsmen.

Verasco, a lumber merchant and twice unsuccessful candidate for public office in the city, objected to local news reporters referring to citizens appearing at council meeting as "critics."

Verasco said "If we lived in Jersey City we would be referred to as public spirited citizens."

Still another citizen, Frank Acquaviva, a refrigerator and heating contractor, joined both Verasco and Pascale in objecting to the word "critic." During recent council meetings, Acquaviva has appeared to express his dissatisfaction with city officials handling snow removal, cleaning streets and laxity in banning portable oil heaters in tenement-type homes.

They were not supported in their views, however, by Mrs. Mastropierro. Said Mrs. Mastropierro "I'm a critic and proud of it, and will continue to be so until the present administration is removed from public office."

Fund Transfer Public Works Director Hugh McGuire was authorized to request transfer of State Aid funds from State Highway Commission to start immediate repaving of several streets.

An estimated \$112,885.28 in addition to funds allocated by State Highway Commission now held in reserve will be sought by McGuire. Also approved yesterday was plans to repave Washington St. and Hudson St., from First to Ninth Sts., and Jefferson St., from Third to

ordinance which provides for repair, vacating, closing or demolition of such buildings found to be unfit for human habitation. William J. Stack, president of Chamber of Commerce, objected to a portion of the ordinance, claiming it gave too much authority to the city engineer.

Other business included granting a six-month leave of absence to Attorney Joseph P. Hanrahan, his sixth such leave extension since joining the Hudson County Prosecutor's office as assistant Aug. 1, 1958.

Eugene DeMartini and Edward Torpey were appointed official rent collectors for some 25 parcels of city owned property taken over in a 1960 tax sale. Charles T. Lisa, a mechanic employed in the city public safety department was awarded a Workmen's Compensation award of \$962.50, charged to the city taxpayers.

City Council Chairman Louis DePascale presided at the meeting at which all nine councilmen were present to vote on issues presented.

Hoboken "Earthquake" May Ask Marotta, D'Amelio to Resign

The expected request for the resignation of Salvatore D'Amelio as health and welfare director and the refusal by Arthur F. Marotta, top official of the Hoboken public safety department, to name Capt. Ambrose Ryan as police chief on the civil service deadline date today, are seen by political observers as erupting a political earthquake which has been building up among the two directors for months.

Reliable sources in Hoboken City Hall yesterday reported possible resignation of D'Amelio may be asked by Mayor John J. Grogan and members of city council sometime this weekend.

Same source indicated Silvio Falla, a funeral director and one-time Hoboken deputy public safety director, may be named to fill D'Amelio's post. At present, Falla is serving as freshman member of Hoboken Board of Education.

Political observers feel the \$7,000-a-year health post held by D'Amelio will be vacated should he break away from the Grogan administration in seeking public office as in the May elections.

D'Amelio, considered a strong contender in the city's Third and Fourth Wards, has recently signed himself with Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane, now

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at odds with Grogan's administration. Contacted at his city hall desk yesterday, Director D'Amelio said, "I'm a Democrat, and practice Democratic ideals. I've been an organization official ever since appointment to my present position. I believe the voters of Hoboken know and realize that."

Points to "Unrest"

Asked if he had any definite plans of seeking elective office in May, D'Amelio said, "Things seem to be pretty much up in the air around here. There's too much about campaign buttons seen about the city reading 'Let's go with D'Amelio,' the official said, "I see lots of other buttons around the city."

Contacted last night, Falla said, "It's the first I've heard of such reports. It's news to me."

Today's scheduled appointment of Capt. Ryan as police chief is expected to be snafued by Marotta's adamant refusal to recognize him.

Following individual interviews with both Marotta and Ryan yesterday, Mayor Grogan announced "Definite action either by state civil service ruling or by this office will be taken in the matter not later than Wednesday, Mar. 8."

Capt. Ryan, lone eligible for the \$8,500 police chief post now vacant three years, was certified for the job Feb. 16 as the result of his successful completion of a competitive test held last May.

Director Marotta, a police captain on leave of absence since being named public safety director in 1953, refuses to recognize Ryan's status, and under current civil service rules is "entitled" to call for a new test. Civil service, at the same time, is not "required" to grant such a request by Marotta as appointing authority.

To Name Clerk Irony with the delay in naming Ryan, Marotta is seen to fill the long-vacant post of clerk today. The present clerk, Frank Lyle, 51, of 920 1st st., a tenant in the apartment occupied by Marotta, is slated to be named.

Lyle, finished third in city service tests for the \$5,100 clerk post, vacated four years ago by Cornelius J. Kelly, a state department employee.

Mayor Grogan said he awaits a decision from civil service on Tuesday concerning possibility of a new test for police chief as requested by Marotta. If provision state that other captains (including Marotta) are not eligible to take the test, the recently failed, Grogan will insist on Marotta appointing Capt. Ryan.

If civil service rules eligible police lieutenants may take test for police chief, Grogan also insist that Ryan be named chief.

Said Grogan last night, "I'm making every possible effort to solve the police chief problem in view of Director Marotta's refusal to recognize Capt. Ryan as police chief. I believe the voters of Hoboken know and realize that."

The Hoboken mayor, who sees possible reelection in May or support of his chosen candidate for councilmen-at-large, would neither deny nor confirm reports he is contemplating removal of Marotta from his \$7,000-a-year directorship. Marotta's salary a captain will be \$7,970 annually.

Under statutes of the Fair Labor Act, Grogan may remove department head after the son is served proper notice has been given an opportunity to be heard.

3/4/61 J. J. Discounts Bolt by D'Amelio

Grogan Confers with Aides, Says 'We'll Stick Together'

"We are going to stick together," Mayor John J. Grogan declared following what he called a "pleasant meeting" with three top Hoboken officials.

Grogan conferred with three members of the city council, Louis De Pascale, council president; Edward Borroni and Stephen Mongiello yesterday when they lunched at a Hoboken hotel.

"WE ARE ALL united," the mayor declared when questioned about the three councilmen-at-

large, who may be candidates for reelection in the May 9 voting. This could mean all four men might run again, political sources speculated.

He admitted giving his colleagues a report on the "Marotta-Ryan situation," referring to Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta's decision not to appoint Capt. Ambrose Ryan as police chief.

Grogan said he is still awaiting a ruling from the State Civil Service Commission on the status of Marotta's request for new tests for the \$8,500 police chief's post following the public safety director's rejection of Ryan, only man to pass the test.

HE WOULD NOT comment on rumors concerning Marotta's possible ouster.

Asked about reports that Salvatore D'Amelio, director of health and welfare, was bolting the Grogan camp and might be ousted from the administration, the mayor said: "I don't accept such rumors. I have always been very close with Director D'Amelio and we never had any disagreements."

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Grogan Opposed 6-1, Foes' Survey Shows

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Grogan Role Planned in Hughes Drive

By EUGENE J. SCANLON

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan will be asked to play an important role in the Democratic campaign to elect Richard J. Hughes governor.

This was disclosed by Hughes yesterday at a meeting of state and county Democratic leaders—meeting at which Governor Meyner gave Grogan a long-delayed pat on the back.

MEYNER TOLD the leaders that if it hadn't been for Grogan's efforts in 1958 for Harrison A. Williams, Williams would not be serving in the U.S. Senate today. Grogan, who until last month had been campaigning hard for the leaders' nod that went to Hughes, a Mercer County Democrat, already has said he will campaign for Hughes in this year's primary and general election campaigns.

Hughes did not say what, specifically, Grogan will be asked to do in the campaign, but because of the Hoboken mayor's strong ties with labor it is reasonable to assume that Hughes will ask Grogan to help coordinate campaign activities in the ranks of labor.

FOLLOWING YESTERDAY'S meeting, which was held in his Trenton law office, Hughes conferred with the appointment of State Conservation Commissioner Salvatore A. Bontempo as his campaign manager.

Hughes promised a "hard hitting" campaign, but said he would delay announcing his platform until after the April 18 primary.

The party leaders decided to hold a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner on June 3 at the Sussex venue Army in Newark.

Present at yesterday's meeting, besides Hughes and Meyner, were William J. Flanagan, representing the Hudson County Democratic organization; Dennis Carey, Essex County Democratic chairman; Thom Lord of Essex; Sen. Anthony Grossi of Essex; and George Brunner of Essex, outgoing state Democratic chairman.

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See Grogan Again in Race In Hoboken

Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday for the first time indicated he will seek reelection in the May election in striking out at a recent survey of Hoboken voters polled by factions opposing him.

In a prepared statement, Grogan said in part, "While I have as yet not announced my plans for the future, they may include my becoming a candidate for reelection."

Grogan, referring to the survey conducted by a group known as Citizens United, said "We should all remember that regardless of the outcome in May, we must all live together, going about our daily lives such as we are today."

Mutual Respect
"We must meet one another. Let that meeting be based on friendship and mutual respect. There is no room for hatred among ourselves, and I shall certainly not permit myself to become a part of such a campaign."

Mayor Grogan released his statement yesterday afternoon following a meeting with Health and Welfare Director Salvatore D'Amelio in his city hall office.

Last weekend, Grogan said he would ask for D'Amelio's resignation if that city official still plans to oppose the Grogan administration in May.

After the meeting, Grogan said "We talked briefly, now it's up to Director D'Amelio." Said D'Amelio, "We talked but I am not at liberty to divulge the topic of our conference."

While Grogan declined to answer newsmen about his asking for D'Amelio's resignation and (Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

3/8/61 J. J. Discounts Opposition's Poll

Grogan Hints Candidacy For Reelection as Mayor

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken said today that his plans for the future "may include my becoming a candidate for reelection."

Grogan gave the hint as he commented about his doubts concerning political polls—especially those taken by groups critical of his administration.

"CONCERNING a recent poll by a group which wants to gain control of city hall, I can only comment that personally inspired and subsidized polls can be made to produce any results their sponsors want," Grogan said today.

Grogan named no names, but Sunday the Citizens United Organization, which has been strongly critical of his administration, reported that six out of seven persons they polled were unhappy with Grogan and his councilmen. The group claimed 1,800 replies to their questionnaire came back.

"THE POLL in which the citizens of Hoboken are interested is the one on election day, when all can freely express their views," Grogan added.

"Speaking as mayor and not as a candidate," Grogan said, "I am even in sympathy with those residents of our city who have either real or imagined grievances about our administration. When those grievances are presented to me I shall give them careful consideration as has been my policy in the past."

Citizens United representatives said their poll showed that dissatisfaction with the mayor's appointed department heads reached a seven-to-one margin.

The organization says it plans to run a slate based on the results of its poll. They said 9,000 inquiries were sent out and called the 20 per cent response "an excellent sampling of public opinion."

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D'Amelio likewise "no comment" attitude after the conference, D'Amelio did say "I feel the newspapers are responsible for reports of friction where in some cases such is not the circumstance."

Pledges Allegiance

Said the health and welfare director appointed to his \$7,000-a-year job by Mayor Grogan "I've always thought the world of 'Johnny' (Grogan) and always will. To him alone I pledge my allegiance and to the people of Hoboken whom we serve as public officials."

Director D'Amelio's remarks were seen aimed at Grogan's close advisers, Directors Hugh McGuire and Robert McAlvey, with whom D'Amelio has long been at odds since his appointment.

While Mayor Grogan was yesterday attempting to settle differences within his political family, factions of the several groups opposing him were outspoken.

A group of citizens known as Citizens United are expected to name their slate of candidates who will oppose Grogan in May. Thus far, not including Director D'Amelio's possible defection to their ranks, possible candidates include Fred M. De Sapio Jr., son of the former Hoboken mayor; Walter Geiger, former Hoboken revenue and finance director; John Ricciardi, a Hoboken insurance agent and active in religious affairs in the city; and Robert Ranieri, a furniture dealer.

Leaders of the Citizens United group, which includes James Gill and Hoboken Police Sgt. Stephen Cappiello are expected to meet tomorrow night at an undisclosed destination with possibility of announcing the slate of candidates.

Council Equally Unpopular 'First-Rate' Ticket Pledged To Bring Change

Hoboken's Citizens United leaders today expressed "surprise and elation at the overwhelming anti-administration response" to their citywide survey and began plans to form a ticket based on the results.

More than 1,800 "ballots" were tabulated yesterday at a top level meeting in the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, attended by a dozen leading Citizens United supporters.

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THE POLL, they said, showed:

1. The people of Hoboken by a 6-1 majority are dissatisfied with Mayor John J. Grogan.
2. There is a 6-1 majority who feel that the present councilmen are not doing the best job possible.
3. The directors of the various departments are even more unpopular. The vote against them was 7-1.

FRED M. DESAPIO JR., James P. Gill and Robert A. Ranieri, speaking for Citizens United, today declared the survey results "indicate a tremendous under current of dissatisfaction with the Hoboken administration."

"The survey indicates, also, that the will of the people is for a change — and this we intend to bring about with a first rate ticket."

The Citizens United spokesmen said that this week will be spent in analyzing and interpreting the survey and then selecting the slate of candidates which will oppose Grogan.

ONCE THE Citizens United stall has a chance to digest the complete survey results, a report on the municipality's feelings about civic problems will be issued. This will take a number of days.

DeSapio, Gill and Ranieri expressed delight at the number of interested citizens who took time to answer their survey.

"When you get a 20 per cent answer to any survey, national or local, you can be sure you have an excellent sampling of public opinion," they said. "Also, you can be sure you have an aroused citizenry eager for new leadership — leadership that can bring about a change."

Citizens United more than a week ago mailed 9,000 ballots to families in Hoboken seeking their opinion on municipal matters.

Grogan to Marotta: Appoint Ryan Chief

Florida Vacation 2/20/61 H. D.

Four Officials Visit Grogan, Election Plan Confab Seen

Two Hoboken councilmen and two city directors left Tuesday for Miami Beach where they joined Mayor John J. Grogan who is enjoying part of a delayed vacation.

Making the trip were City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale, Councilman Joseph Bartlett and Directors Thomas A. Gallo and Hugh McGuire.

Contacted in Florida, the Hoboken mayor acknowledged meeting in Florida with Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny, but said the conference had nothing to do with Hoboken's forthcoming May elections.

Political observers in the mile-square city offered the thought yesterday that Grogan's decision to seek reelection in May or back either De Pascale or Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borroni for the \$8,500 mayor post will be decided upon arrival of the officials who left Hoboken yesterday.

"Minds the Store"
Meanwhile, in Hoboken city hall Tuesday afternoon, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, chairman of Hoboken Democratic Committee, was left behind "minding the store," along with

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Grogan Family To Feature Fete For Heart Fund

Mrs. Eileen Grogan, her mother and son James are expected to highlight entertainment at tomorrow afternoon's cocktail party and dance at Union Club, with proceeds donated to the Hudson County Heart Fund.

An estimated 800 to 1,000 persons are expected to attend the annual affair in the Union Club main ballroom, where Hoboken City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, general chairman, and Mrs. Terry Carmody will greet guests.

Yesterday, success of the affair was further insured by reports of heavy advance ticket sales and cash contributions received from Hoboken PBA Local 103 in the amount of \$50 plus individual collections received by women volunteer workers stationed at various points throughout the city.

Mrs. Grogan, her mother, Mrs. McNulty, and the mayor's son, James Patrick, make up the McNulty Family Trio.

Mayor John J. Grogan is expected to be home from his present vacation in Florida to attend the Heart Fund affair with other city officials.

Takes Stand In Hoboken Police Row

Requests Director To Follow Ruling Of Civil Service

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday personally endorsed Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan as his choice for the post of police chief in a definite stand against Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta's refusal to do so.

Grogan, in a prepared statement said, "In view of results of a recent Civil Service test for chief of police, wherein Capt. Ambrose Ryan was certified by Civil Service for that position, I have recommended to Director of Public Safety Arthur F. Marotta that Captain Ryan be appointed chief of the Hoboken police department."

The statement issued by Mayor Grogan yesterday afternoon was viewed by political observers as a "shape up or ship out" attitude of the mayor to Director Marotta whom he appointed public safety director seven years ago when Marotta was a lieutenant.

Said Grogan yesterday, "Capt. Ryan has a splendid record with our police department and also with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I believe he will make an excellent chief of police."

Disturbed at Report

Disturbed about a published report from Civil Service in Trenton about failure of Hoboken officials to appoint a police chief certified by that commission, Mayor Grogan took issue with Mrs. Thelma Parkinson Sharpe, president of the state agency.

Grogan said yesterday, "I read with great interest and no little surprise a statement in Tuesday's Hudson Dispatch attributed to Mrs. Thelma Parkinson Sharpe, president of the Civil Service Commission."

Referring to the New Jersey Civil Service commissioner's statement that she had no knowledge of Director Marotta asking for a new test for police chief, Grogan said, "I regret to inform the president of the Civil Service Commission that there is such a (Turn to Page 16, Column 2)

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request on file dated Feb. 21, 1961."

The Hoboken mayor added, "I think she should check her files and her subordinates before making any such statement."

Mayor Grogan, who has indicated he will seek reelection in May with present councilmen-at-large Louis De Pascale, Stephen Mongiello and Edward J. Borroni further said, "I now ask her (Commissioner Sharpe) to correct this erroneous report."

In Trenton yesterday, Commissioner Sharpe was reportedly in receipt of correspondence emanating from Civil Service's Newark headquarters where Director Marotta, unknown to Grogan or other elected city officials, asked for a new chief's test and rejected Capt. Ryan's certification.

Police Capt. Ryan, a former FBI agent, was alone qualified by Civil Service last month for promotion to police chief over Marotta and two other superiors who took the competitive test but failed to qualify.

While Mayor Grogan and members of Hoboken City Council continue to honor Director Marotta's Civil Service invested right to reject Capt. Ryan's appointment, rank-and-file members of the police force and citizens express a different view.

Said one police superior last night "the newspapers are supposed to be the voice of the people, why don't they ask individual members of the police force who should be the police chief, Capt. Ryan or a political appointee superior?"

Citizen comment in Hoboken yesterday expressed the opinion "Mayor Grogan is an elected official. Director Marotta is a police captain on leave of absence, appointed to his present position by Grogan. Marotta failed the police chief test which Capt. Ryan passed. Why don't he appoint Ryan?"

Such citizen remarks were voiced by Mrs. Mae Mastropiero, an announced candidate for mayor in May elections who added, "the (Marotta) and Grogan both owe a moral obligation to the citizens of Hoboken. Capt. Ryan took the test in competition with Marotta and two other qualified captains. Ryan alone was certified and qualified by Civil Service. Capt. Ryan should be named chief immediately."

3/9/61 D'Amelio Mum on Plans J. J.

Grogan Foes Maneuver; He's Expected to Run Again

While Hoboken political observers believe Mayor John J. Grogan and his three incumbent councilmen-at-large will run for reelection, the maneuvering continues among anti-administration groups.

Grogan's recent meeting with Councilmen Louis De Pascale, council president; Edward Borroni and Stephen Mongiello right in the center of Hoboken indicates they will run as a unit, the same sources believe.

ONE OBSERVER said this shows that councilmen, especially in times of political crisis, are important. Usually, they take the brickbats at council meetings to a greater extent than departmental directors, who are appointive officials.

Meanwhile, Salvatore D'Amelio, the city's director of health and welfare, reportedly at loggerheads with Grogan, queried by The Jersey Journal today concerning his position, stated: "I have pledged and aligned myself to no one—other than some very dear friends of mine."

D'AMELIO declared he "always respected those who are deserving of respect" and "tried my very best to serve the people of Hoboken since being appointed to this job."

"Contrary to other statements, I believe there is a time and place for politics. I'm sure it can be discussed in the near future."

Until then, D'Amelio stated, he will continue performing his duties as health and welfare director.

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Citizens United Organizes Hoboken 'Women's Corps'

Hoboken's Citizens United leaders revealed today that a special "Women's Corps" has been organized for the purpose of acquainting the women of the city with "the issues that will bring about the defeat of the Grogan machine on May 9."

The women go into full scale action throughout the city late next week.

JOHN J. PALMIERI, chairman of the Citizens United unit's auxiliary activities, reported that fourteen captains already have been recruited and are ready to begin setting up meetings, luncheons, coffee-time discussions and other activities designed to bring home "the true purpose of Citizens United."

Palmieri said that Fred M. De Sapio Jr., Robert A. Ranieri and James P. Gill, executive committee members, feel that the women will play a tremendous part in the coming campaign, especially if they can be alerted fully to the problems plaguing the city.

He identified the captains as Mrs. Carol Maarleveld, 1207 Washington St.; Mrs. Ann Wilson, 813 Washington St.; Mrs. E. Hileman, 164 7th St.; Miss E. E. Berghel, 164 7th St.; Mrs. Angela Palmieri, 206 8th St.; Mrs. Marjorie De Sapio, 714 Bloomfield St.; Mrs. Mary Kuniekiewicz, 1312 Bloomfield St.; Mrs. John Serigos, Castle Point; Mrs. Peter Falco, 331 Madison St.; Mrs. Antoinette Mannino, 413 Monroe St.; Mrs. Ann Rocco, 926 Garden St.; Mrs. Annette Baroni, 926 Garden St.; Mrs. Margaret Pappas, 58 9th St.; and Mrs. Ann Eichler, 718 Hudson St.

THE CITIZENS United candidates will address every group at least once during the coming weeks and probably twice if the campaign schedule permits," Palmieri reported. He added that the women's groups will meet in clubs that will be affiliated with the Citizens-United movement and also will gather in homes throughout the city.

"Citizens United is not going to 'wish' itself to victory, but rather will work as hard as possible towards success in the May election," the auxiliary director stated.

In announcing the citywide drive to win the women's vote, Palmieri declared that "the ladies know better than anyone how difficult it is to make ends meet these days. They find taxes and rents going skyhigh and each paycheck getting weaker. It will be our job to show them that the City Hall administration headed by Mayor Grogan has brought about this condition."

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Ryan Status Still in Air

The question of Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan's appointment as Hoboken police chief remained undecided yesterday as Mayor John J. Grogan was not at his city hall office for comment and Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta refused to discuss the situation with newsmen.

Grogan, reported to be either in Trenton or Washington, D. C., told newsmen on Wednesday he recommended that Marotta appoint Capt. Ryan as the city's police chief saying, "Capt. Ryan has a splendid record with the police department and also with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I believe he (Ryan) will make an excellent chief of police."

Director Marotta, who failed to (Turn to Page 12, Column 6)

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qualify in a civil service test for the long vacant chief's post, closed his city hall office door to a reporter where he was in a late afternoon conference. Attempts to reach him at home for comment were unavailing.

The appointment of Capt. Ryan to the chief's job, now held on a temporary basis by a Marotta appointed captain who didn't qualify for the competitive test, looks as a major political issue in the city's coming election, according to both Grogan supporters and forces planning to oppose Grogan's leadership.

Why Marotta refuses to appoint Ryan as police chief

Draw Fire Of Francone

A public hearing on Hoboken's 1961 amended budget at city hall yesterday took on a new twist as a member of city council joined with citizen critics in charging "no show" jobs exist on city payroll and demanding the budget be studied further to reduce taxes.

Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, who on Jan. 13 voted with other city councilmen in approval of the annual budget prepared by Mayor John J. Grogan, reversed his stand yesterday in an emotional display of anger which included pounding his fists on the city council table.

"There are too many 'no shows' on the payroll. There are too many people on the payroll. I agree with the citizens who spoke here today, the budget should be cut," Francone shouted then walked out of the public hearing.

Economy Pleas

Francone's outburst, which visibly surprised his fellow city councilmen, followed pleas by Miss Ida Housman and Peter Federico in urging city officials to further consider lowering the annual budget which is up for final adoption next Wednesday. Aside from a group of off-duty firemen, the meeting was unattended by regular critics of the Grogan administration.

Councilman Francone, appearing at the meeting wearing a button reading "Let's go with D'Amelio" is seen bolting from the Grogan administration as the result of a personal issue between he and Mayor Grogan, according to loyal Grogan supporters.

City Chairman Louis De Pascale, who presided at the meeting, declined to comment on Francone's outburst other than to say "The councilman as a taxpayer and citizen is at liberty to express his views like anyone else."

"No Shows"

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Both Councilmen-at-large Edward J. Borroni and Stephen E. Mongiello, who are up for reelection with Grogan in May, were absent from the budget meeting yesterday.

Francone, however, appeared in person at Hudson Dispatch last night with a signed statement which he said was to enlarge upon and clarify his council-session stand.

His Statement

The statement read:

"I, Councilman Louis Francone, would like to make known my stand and my opinion. I have requested at the hearing that the council examine the city budget more thoroughly and then on the statements made by civic-minded citizens, pertaining to employees on the payroll, I request that we investigate all department personnel and then make out our report before the budget is brought to our attention for final adoption.

"Should we find these conditions mentioned by these citizens exist, I will then insist that immediate action be taken by the council to see these salaries are eliminated from the budget. If these conditions do not exist, then I feel that for once and for all, the council should notify these citizens to stop trying to embarrass the city employees.

"I am not satisfied with the present budget, and I feel that with a little more effort on behalf of the parties involved, our city budget can then still be reduced."

The \$10,647,002.55 budget, which includes both estimated county and school taxes, originally called for a reduction in the tax rate from \$109.29 to an estimated \$105.82.

However, costs of the winter's heavy snow removal is expected to increase the rate to an estimated \$106.43, based on ratables amounting to \$81,718,070.

According to De Pascale, the revenue expected to be raised by taxation amounts to \$8,686,351.70 as compared to \$8,202,974 in the previous year. In 1960, the city's tax rate was based on ratables amounting to \$82,190,310.

Francone Urges Hoboken Probe 'No Show' Charge

Councilman Louis Francone, who openly rebelled against fellow members of the Hoboken City Council, wants a probe of administration critics' charges that "no show" jobs exist on the city payroll.

Francone, who is not revealing his future political plans at this time, told a Jersey Journal reporter: "We councilmen should look into it and see if there are any no show jobs."

FRANCONE ADDED that he was not stating that there are such jobs, but believes that a probe would dispose of the charges "once and for all."

Earlier yesterday, when the council conducted a public hearing to include \$55,248 for this year's snow removal costs in the proposed city budget, Francone agreed with Miss Ida Housman and Peter Federico, administration critics, that "it should be cut."

Jumping to his feet and pounding the council table, Francone made a reference to "cut down no show" and other jobs, then hurriedly left the session as it concluded.

FRANCONE, WHO later explained he was asking for a probe, not making a "no show" charge, stuck to his guns concerning a budget cut.

(The original overall budget of \$10,596,274, plus the amendment for 1961 snow removal, would bring this year's estimated tax rate to \$106.32 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The present rate is \$109.29.)

No vote was taken on the budget yesterday, but Francone later said, "I wouldn't vote for it in its present form."

WHERE DOES he believe cuts could be made?

"I think if we (the councilmen) sat down to talk it over we would find places for cuts," he declared.

Francone claimed that taxes are too high in Hoboken and many rentpayers, with large families, suffer as a result.

"I'm out to better the whole



LOUIS FRANCONI

city, all the people, not just the Fourth Ward," Francone (that ward's councilman) stated.

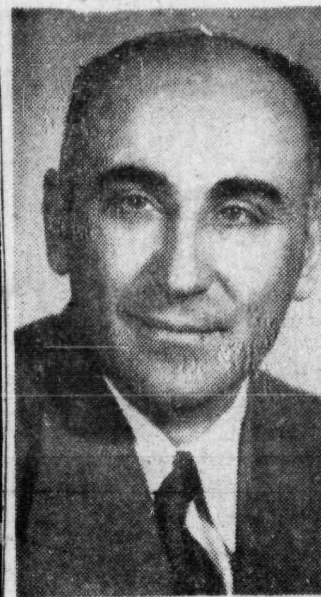
HE WOULD NOT comment on the significance of a "Let's Go With D'Amelio" button he wore at the council meeting. Salvatore D'Amelio, the city's health and welfare director, reported at loggerheads with Mayor John J. Grogan's administration, has also maintained silence on future political plans.

Miss Housman, urging the council to follow recommendations made by the late William Stack, Hoboken Chamber of Commerce president, for cutting the budget, claimed at the session that there are "a lot of people with no show jobs" on the city payroll.

Federico also asked for a budget cut. The council, which has until March 21 to adopt the final budget, may vote on it at its next session Wednesday.



JOHN J. GROGAN



STEPHEN MONGIELLO



EDWARD BORRONI



LOUIS DE PASCALE

Grogan Will Seek Reelection

Three Team With Mayor, Marotta 'Out'

Mayor John J. Grogan and Councilmen Stephen Mongiello, Edward Borroni and Louis De Pascale will run for reelection in Hoboken's May 9th municipal election.

Mayor Grogan made that announcement yesterday, saying the administration ticket will file nominating petitions March 24, the final date for doing so.

"IT WILL BE Grogan, Mongiello, Borroni and De Pascale, and on to victory," the mayor declared.

While trying to soft pedal talk of defections from the Democratic municipal ranks, Grogan said he believed Arthur Marotta, public safety director, has "broken" with the organization.

He said Marotta's refusal to appoint Capt. Ambrose Ryan as police chief would be a campaign issue.

HE DECLINED to predict the results of Marotta's "break."

Did he have any comment on a statement at last Friday's City Council meeting by Councilman Louis Francone, calling for a budget reduction and a probe to determine if there are any "no show" city employees?

"Francone is a nice fellow," Grogan retorted.

QUESTIONED AGAIN about the status of Salvatore D'Amelio, director of health and welfare, reported at loggerheads with the mayor, Grogan repeated an earlier statement that he has had "no disagreements" with D'Amelio.

"We are working very closely on city affairs," the mayor reported.

(Recently, several "Let's Go With D'Amelio" buttons have appeared in Hoboken. Francone wore one at the last City Council session.)

"I hope no one leaves," Grogan stated when questioned about any of his followers leaving his camp. He mentioned that in the past "some have come back."

Grogan reiterated he has no control over Marotta in the selection of a police chief.

HE REPEATED a statement he has "recommended" to Marotta that the latter appoint Capt. Ryan, the only one of four captains to pass the test, to the vacant \$8,500 job.

Marotta, a captain, on leave of absence, was one of the unsuccessful participants in the test.

The mayor said Marotta refused to abide by the recommendation made by him and the city council apparently because he believes himself to be the best qualified man for the job.

Grogan declared he has not "ordered" Marotta to appoint Ryan. He said Marotta was within his legal rights as appointing authority.

Marotta had discretionary power to reject the one man on the list by asking that the civil service furnish him at least three qualified candidates' names from which to choose. Civil Service sources claim a new examination will automatically follow, but Ryan who will not have to participate will remain on the list with any additional successful participants in the test.

Grogan, who sent the Civil Service a letter asking the answer to several questions, including what happens in event of a new case, said yesterday he had not received a reply.

Grogan to Run Again, Sees Marotta as Issue

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PAIR OF CANDIDATES — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, second from right, who announced reelection candidacy, greets Richard J. Hughes, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, at Plaza Hotel, Jersey City. At left, Hudson Register James M. Deegan, at right, State Sen. William F. Kelly Jr.

Grogan Is Among Greeters

Dem Candidate In Governor Race Optimistic

By JACK KALTER

Pledging a "forward-looking campaign in the tradition of President John F. Kennedy," former Superior Court Judge Richard J. Hughes of Trenton was greeted warmly and enthusiastically yesterday and last night at Democratic affairs in Jersey City, West New York, North Bergen and Weehawken, where he made a bid for support in the Apr. 18 primary as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

And, when the first of two "Hudson Days" for Hughes ended shortly before 11 p. m., Hughes was jubilant over the receptions accorded him in the Democratic stronghold. He predicted victory in November, basing it on the "real grass roots support" evidenced in the turnouts in Hudson. He will return to the county Apr. 11 for another full day of campaigning.

Although Hughes had expected to conduct his Hudson tour at a rally of Union City Regular Democratic Club at Union City Elks Club, he decided to make two unscheduled stops. The first was at the Weehawken Democratic Women's Club and the second was at the St. Patrick social of Rudolph S. Tedesco Assn. in West New York.

At all of the Hudson stops, Hughes lauded Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, who had been

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a leading contender for the gubernatorial nomination until the state's 21 Democratic leaders picked Hughes.

Grogan himself was a speaker on Hughes' behalf at the first Hudson function — a luncheon of party leaders and candidates at Hotel Plaza, Jersey City. Grogan described Hughes as "a great candidate" and said he would be "a great governor."

He promised to campaign throughout the state for Hughes. Paul McCurrie of Kearny, as well as Freeholders Edward P. Carey, John H. Brande and George M. Bonelli, together with Boulevard Commissioners Herman G. Klein and Chester J. Wojtycha, also seeking new terms.

Mayors Guests

Mayors Harry J. Thourat of Union City, Charles J. Weaver of North Bergen, Joseph M. Healey of Kearny, James F. Moore of Secaucus and Frank E. Rodgers of Harrison were among guests at Jersey City luncheon: Commissioner Angelo J. Sanzibbi of North Bergen and Commissioner John Janiszewski of Bayonne also attended, together with Commissioners Frank J. Ducente and Bernard Reichert, both Union City.

Mayor to Be Candidate In May Election

3 Councilmen Will Be On Hoboken Ticket; No D'Amelio Quarrel

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken yesterday announced he will definitely seek reelection to his third consecutive four-year term on May 9. At the same time he described Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta's failure to appoint Capt. Ambrose Ryan as police chief "a break by Marotta away from our administration."

While Grogan's decision to run for mayor comes as little surprise, his comment to newsmen about Marotta's defying city council in refusing to honor a recommendation made by Grogan to name Ryan as police chief is a major political issue.

Grogan said his running mates will be the incumbents, Councilmen-at-large Louis De Pascale, Edward J. Borroni and Stephen E. Mongiello.

While Grogan was making his announcement, as predicted in Hudson Dispatch two weeks ago, a group of professional and labor leaders were forming a joint committee in planning a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner in support of a "draft Grogan movement."

Seen as "issue"

When asked if he thought the controversy over Marotta's failure to appoint Ryan as police chief might become a campaign issue, Grogan said, "With the way the newspapers built it up, of course it will."

Concerning a previous statement that he might ask for the resignation of Health and Welfare Commissioner Salvatore D'Amelio for reported plans to defect the Grogan administration, Mayor Grogan said, "I have no quarrel with Sal." He and I have always worked side by side. . . . Until he announces plans to the contrary, I consider Director D'Amelio part of the present Democratic administration."

Grogan indicated his platform will be based upon continued efficiency in government, with "progress not promises."

Fred M. De Sapio Jr., son of

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Hoboken's former mayor, with James Gill and Robert Ranieri, heads Citizens United which plans to oppose Grogan in May.

The "draft Grogan" dinner, planned for May 1 at Union Club, is reportedly headed by Dr. Richard Buckley, He and Joseph Townsley, secretary of Grogan's shipyard union, and Nicholas Feola, CIO delegate, will form the nucleus of a committee in promoting the affair.

Confere on Dinner

Yesterday morning, Townsley and Feola, together with Martin J. Brennan, deputy county clerk, Public Works Commissioner Hugh McGuire and Jerry Molloy, urged activity commissioner, met with Grogan in his city hall office. Later the same group met with professional, union and labor officials at Union Club.

Grogan conferred in private with Capt. Ryan in the afternoon, but neither would comment on the conference. Ryan was certified last month by civil service to the long-vacant post of police chief.

The chief's post is held in acting capacity by Capt. Edward Kearns, who was given that assignment, with chief's pay, by Marotta as appointing authority. Ryan is in charge of the criminal identification bureau.

Said Mayor Grogan yesterday, "Civil Service has invested appointing authority in Director Marotta. He is exercising that right and aside from recommending his removal from office to city council, I can do nothing about it at present."

"Marotta told members of the city council he feels on the basis of his (Marotta's) police career, he is better qualified for the post than Capt. Ryan," Marotta failed to qualify in competitive exams with Ryan and two others.

Grogan could refuse to appoint Marotta as public safety director next July 1, should Grogan be reelected. Grogan could appoint a new public safety director who would name Ryan chief.

Informed that Marotta has refused to discuss the situation with newsmen and has delayed in publishing a crime report of 1960, The mayor instructed Marotta to make the report available.

Marotta promised to have report ready today, something for the Ryan issue, Marotta commented.

While Grogan continues responsibility of a vacant post back to civil service, Marotta steadfastly refused to see the police chief again the subject of a campaign that resulted in the defeat of late Mayor De Feely in 1947.

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De Pascale Lashes at Foes; Rap Failure to Act on Chief

Hoboken "Citizens" Council Head Cites Record of Regime

Failure of Hoboken officials to act on naming Capt. Ambrose Ryan as city police chief was charged to a lack of leadership yesterday by the Citizens United group, which plans to oppose the present administration in the May election.

Robert Ranieri, who with Fred M. De Sapio Jr., and James Gill head the Citizens United group, said yesterday "we (the Citizens United) do have necessary prerequisites to demand the resignation of Mayor John J. Grogan."

Placing the blame for failure of Hoboken elected officials to act on Capt. Ryan's appointment as police chief, as recommended and certified by state Civil Service, Ranieri said "what situation has occurred during past years to allow such a situation to exist?"

Said Ranieri, "since Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta has brazenly defied the mayor and city council on the question, and since Marotta has chosen to ignore obvious desire of the people for fair play, we feel one of two choices should be made."

"Either Grogan and council oust this director (Marotta) or they can yield and allow Marotta to seize what is left of democratic government in Hoboken."

Mayor Grogan, away from his city hall desk yesterday, was not available for comment on Ranieri's remarks.

Hoboken City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale yesterday criticized the Citizens United group for failure to announce its slate of candidates who will oppose present officials in May—even though the Grogan administration has also delayed doing likewise.

"Every person of high caliber that has been approached by Citizens United has refused to run on their ticket," said De Pascale, "because they can't find a qualified candidate for mayor. In fact, qualified men will not run under the Citizens United label," he added.

De Pascale pointed to Mayor John J. Grogan's "record of getting things done during past eight years," and said, "People of Hoboken are not fooled by phony promises and surveys."

Speaking as he said, "for Mayor Grogan," De Pascale said "We point with pride to improved city services, a new health center, a new high school being constructed, a little league field and dozens of other construction programs that have made Hoboken a better city."

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DePascale Charges Foes Snagged on Candidates

Formation of an anti-Grogan administration ticket by the Citizens United Group of Hoboken has been delayed because "they just can't find a qualified candidate for mayor."

So charged Councilman Louis De Pascale as he "laughed off" the results of a survey that CU reported was taken in the city.

"EVERY PERSON of high caliber that has been approached by this group of dissidents has refused to run on their ticket," said De Pascale, council chairman. In fact, qualified men will not run under the Citizens United label.

As a result, Citizens United is now a disorganized group of three disgruntled individuals," he claimed. "It is evident that the so-called campaign to bring civic improvements to Hoboken has bogged down before it started."

"The good people of Hoboken are not fooled by surveys and promises," De Pascale stated. They can look at the record of Mayor John J. Grogan for getting things done in the past eight years."

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Hoboken Budget Passes, 8-0; Francone Refuses to Vote

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Budget Adopted Grogan Bid to Hike Firemen's Pay

Hoboken City Council yesterday adopted the city's 1961 municipal budget calling for expenditures of \$10,651,522 and a reduction in the tax rate from \$10.29 to an estimated \$10.32.

With exception of Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, the city councilman voted in favor of its adoption over protests of four citizens who have consistently criticized the Hoboken administration since 1957.

Introduction of two ordinances, which will increase authorized strength of city fire captains from 30 to 35, and an amendment to the salary ordinance which grants firemen and fire captains a pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1 were also objected to by the same citizens.

Miss Ida Housman, a retired school teacher; Mrs. Rae Mastropierro, a former city employee and potential candidate for office in May 9 elections; Peter Federico, a retired railroad employee and taxpayer; and Frank Acquaviva, a refrigeration and heating contractor, protested.

Wants Probe
When Council Chairman Louis DePascale inquired if any other citizens desired to address the council, Fourth Ward Councilman Francone, seated beside him, stood up and said: "I don't want to be a 30-30. I want to be recognized as a councilman. I'm tired of hearing citizens complain about no show jobs existing."

On our city payroll. We as councilmen should look into such charges."

Councilman Francone, at odds with Mayor John J. Grogan during recent weeks, appeared at the meeting minus his usual lapel button reading "Let's go with D'Amelio." Following the meeting, Francone went into a closed door conference with Health and Welfare Director Salvatore D'Amelio who is also at odds with Grogan.

Miss Housman urged city officials to strike from the payroll those employees "on leave for long standing vacancies. The former educator criticized council for granting firemen a pay increase over mandate of the voters who turned down the salary hike in November's election.

Federico charged the city council with being a "disgrace as an organization." He told the city officials "a Chinaman could do a better job than you have done for the citizens of Hoboken."

Acquaviva charged the salary hike granted firemen was to gain votes in the coming May election in defiance of the public vote recorded last November.

The two ordinances were tabled until Apr. 5 meeting of city council.

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Francone And Grogan At Peace

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In fact, the mayor said today, he and Francone really never had any disagreement. "We have always been on friendly terms," he said.

The two discussed "over-all city business" at their conference yesterday. Grogan said. He added that Francone will be among the leaders at Thursday's Democratic city committee meeting.

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Geiger, Stack, DeSapio Jr. to Run PALMIERI TOPS SLATE VYING AGAINST GROGAN

'Last Hope' Candidates Unveiled

Mayor Aspirant
Once Headed
Welfare Unit

Hoboken Citizens United organization, leaders in the movement to unseat the incumbent Grogan administration, today unveiled its ticket which will seek office on May 9.

Running under the slogan, "Citizens United -- Hoboken's Last Hope," will be:

For Mayor -- John J. Palmieri, former director of Hoboken's Welfare Department and now personnel director of the Sweets Company of America, Inc.

FOR COUNCIL-AT-LARGE: Walter F. Geiger, local contractor and former director of revenue and finance in Mayor John J. Grogan's administration, until his break with city hall four years ago.

William J. Stack II, realty broker and nephew of William J. Stack, civic leader and Chamber of Commerce president who died several weeks ago while attending a Citizens United planning session.

Fred M. DeSapio Jr., investment broker and long a critic of the Grogan forces.

IN A JOINT statement, the candidates declared that "the time has come for the citizens of Hoboken to rebel against elected officials who have failed them and to turn with confidence towards Citizens United -- Hoboken's Last Hope."

They pledged "a vigorous, hard-hitting campaign" during which the Citizens United candidates "will hold up the shameful record for all to examine" and offer a platform designed to put Hoboken on the road to recovery.

"We already are busy hammering out the planks in our platform which will aim at vast improvements in housing, law enforcement, parking, education and many other facets of municipal government so long neglected," the Citizens United candidates announced.

PALMIERI, the mayoralty candidate, was born and raised in Hoboken, living there all his life save for three years spent with the U. S. Army in the southwest Pacific during World War II. He won the Bronze Star for meritorious service in that conflict. His wife, the former Angela Carone, served three years in the European Theater of Operations with the U. S. Army Nurses Corps during World War II.

Palmieri attended local schools, Jersey City Prep, John Marshall Law School and City College of New York, where he received a degree in business administration.

He served in the Hoboken Welfare Department for 17 years before joining the Sweets Company in 1954 as director of the personnel division. Palmieri is a leader in the Industrial League of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce and for the past six years has been chairman of Hoboken's Employ the Handicapped Committee.

He also is active in the fund raising campaign at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

The son of Frank Palmieri, a local restaurateur, and the late Stella Cardinali Palmieri, the Citizens United candidate for mayor resides at 206 8th St. with his wife and son, John Francis Palmieri, 10.

GEIGER is a plumbing and heating contractor with business headquarters at 88 Grand St. He is active in Masonic circles, is a member of the Hoboken Reform Church, and is past master of Euclid Lodge, F. and A.M. Geiger also is a member of Valley of Jersey City Scottish Rite, is a Shriner affiliated with Salaam Temple, and is a member of the Hudson County Post Masters' Association.

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Commission Rule Asked In Hoboken

While neighboring Jersey City is changing over from commission to councilmanic government, a candidate in Hoboken's municipal race thinks her city should do a reverse switch.

Mrs. Rae Mastropierro, who is an avowed candidate for mayor, said Hoboken's councilmanic form of government does not pinpoint officials' responsibilities.

"THE DEPARTMENT directors in our city are appointed, not elected officials," she pointed out. Mrs. Mastropierro announced she will ask her lawyers to look into the possibility of taking steps to change Hoboken back to the commission form of government.

An elected commissioner is responsible for his department, she noted, but an elected councilman does not have power to manage or administer. The council has only legislative power, she said.

COMMISSIONERS HAVE to be at meetings of the city governing body, Mrs. Mastropierro stated, and this gives citizens "a chance to know what's going on," especially when they can question a commissioner on a matter relating to his particular department.

Under five-man, commission government, she claimed, it is much cheaper as far as salaries and costs of elections are concerned. It eliminates paying nine councilmen, six directors and the latter's six deputies, Mrs. Mastropierro said.

With Hoboken's "slagger system" of elections under the councilmanic plan "D" form, the candidate said, it costs the city money for elections every two years.

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GLAD HAND—With obvious approval, Mayor John J. Grogan, right, congratulates Ambrose Ryan on the announcement that Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, left, has agreed to appoint Ryan police chief.

Marotta Backs Mayor

Ryan Appointment Seen Solidifying Grogan Support

By WALTER DUKA

Supporters of Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan were reported to be elated today as word spread that Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta has agreed to appoint Ambrose Ryan police chief.

They see the move as solidifying the support for Grogan in his race for reelection and approve the selection of Ryan, one-time FBI agent, and at present, a captain.

THE THREE PRINCIPALS appeared together last night at a meeting of the Democratic City Committee at which Grogan and Marotta expressed confidence in each other and all present gave resounding applause to Ryan.

Marotta told an audience of 150 workers he agreed to the appointment "after deciding to place the organization above myself." He said, "I always have been and always will be a Grogan backer."

He said there never was any real dissension between himself and Grogan and that he would be "a Siamese twin" to Grogan throughout the mayoralty campaign.

The director then read a statement issued by the mayor. It said Marotta's decision was announced to Grogan at an afternoon session in the mayor's office.

IT WENT ON:

"Throughout the recent controversy involving the chief's post, the director has conducted himself at all times with dignity and restraint. Although I disagreed with him, I continually respected his legal rights in the matter."

"Win or Lose?" "Lady Mayor" Will Enter Hoboken Race

Hoboken's announced "lady mayor" candidate, Rae Mastropietro, will file independently today to run in the May 9 city contest.

Her decision to file at the office of Hoboken City Clerk Arthur Malone at 2 p. m., she said, comes as a result of what she called "a complete breakdown in a unification move against the proposed Grogan slate."

"Lady Mayor"

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Walter Geiger, one-time revenue and finance director under Grogan, and William J. Stack 2nd, nephew of the late president of the chamber of commerce, council-at-large hopefuls.

It was Stack who reportedly led the fight against the proposed choice of both Salvatore D'Amelio and Thomas Callighy when their names were offered as substitutes for Palmieri at the meeting by outside unification seekers.

Stack's stand on D'Amelio, city welfare director, and Callighy, a lawyer and head of the city's ABC Board, was, according to Mrs. Mastropietro, that both were still on the city payroll and therefore had not defected from the Grogan ranks.

"I saw no unity," said the "lady mayor" candidate, "and saw a strongly prevailing attitude that they felt Hoboken wasn't ready for a woman mayor."

"Win or lose," she said, "I will be in their fighting for the good of Hoboken and our residents even if I have to do it alone. And that looks as if that's the way it's going to be," she added.

Citizens File In Open War On Grogan

Hoboken's Citizens United candidates formally declared political war on Mayor John J. Grogan's city administration today, with the filing of petitions for the upcoming municipal elections.

John J. Palmieri, mayoralty candidate, and Walter F. Geiger, William J. Stack II and Fred M. DeSapio Jr., candidates for councilmen-at-large, said they would present their petitions to City Clerk Arthur Malone this afternoon.

THE ANTI-GROGAN slate's slogan is "Citizens United-Hoboken's Last Hope."

Palmieri said today the group had not "badgered" registered voters to sign the nominating petitions.

"Maybe the opposition feels that this is the way to go about piling up petitions," Palmieri stated.

"We, who have been rallying Hobokenites to our cause by pointing out the city's ills, didn't have to resort to such tactics. A truly aroused citizenry has been volunteering signatures ever since we picked up the petitions."

"Apparently our slogan caught fire immediately," Palmieri said. "We were besieged by supporters who asked to sign petitions immediately after our ticket was announced on Tuesday. All agreed that there's a crying need for a change. We had no trouble getting more than the required number of petitions signed."

PALMIERI ANNOUNCED that, once the Citizens United petitions are filed and a few other important details are taken care of before the weekend, the citizens United campaign will be halted in deference to the observance of Holy Week.

"All political activity on the part of Citizens United will cease during Holy Week," Palmieri said. He declared that several important announcements can be expected before political activity stops for one week beginning Sunday.

James Quinn, city Democratic chairman, was toastmaster for the meeting, held at the Grand Hotel. Grogan's running-mates, incumbent Councilmen Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pasquale, also spoke. Another running-mate, Edward Borrone, was home nursing a cold.

Rae, as she is widely known, said that the move to unite all anti-Grogan forces at a meeting at Citizens' United headquarters, 63 Washington st., Wednesday night "flopped completely."

Suggestions were made, she said, to reshuffle and substitute candidates in Citizens' United's announced ticket for the strongest possible slate, but that no one could get together.

"Waste of Time" "They (Citizens United) were looking for an endorsement of their slate rather than for unification against Grogan forces," the lady candidate said, terming the three-hour session a waste of time.

The Citizens United ticket, as announced Tuesday, includes John J. Palmieri, one-time city welfare official now associated with Sweets Co., Hoboken, who is looking for Grogan's job; Fred M. DeSapio Jr., son of Hoboken's former mayor and one-time member of the board of education; (Turn to Page 12, Column 1)

No Holy Week Politics: Grogan

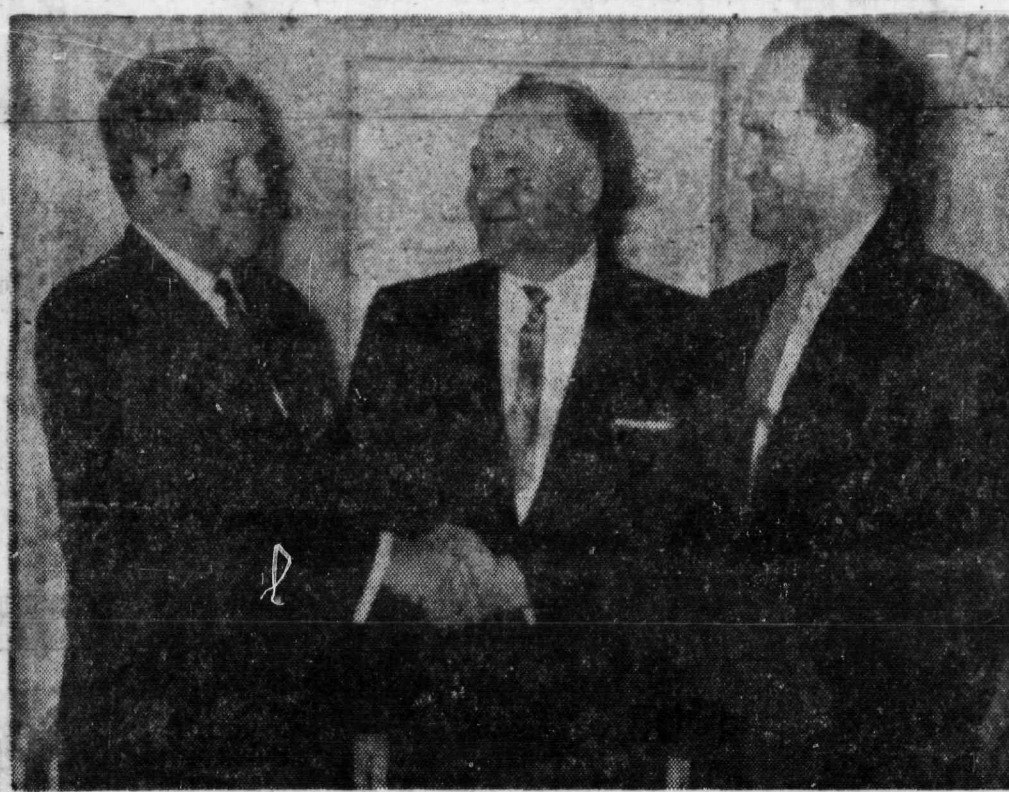
Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken yesterday served notice on his political opponents that he and his three running mates will not engage in election controversies until after Easter Sunday.

Grogan, who observed his 47th birthday yesterday with his wife and children by visiting his aged mother, Mrs. Catherine Dirks, said he has instructed his campaign manager and supporters to refrain from political issues during Holy Week.

A spokesman for Citizens United candidates who will oppose Grogan's administration in the May 9 election said Grogan's decision will be honored by that organization. At the same time, Citizens United asked that their campaign manager, Dr. George Barile, is a foot specialist. He is a dentist, having served on the Hoboken Board of Education's medical staff under the regime of former mayor Fred M. DeSapio.

He is the father of one of the Citizens United candidates.

Grogan Reveals Capt. Ryan To Be Named Hoboken Chief



HAIL TO THE CHIEF—Capt. Ambrose Ryan of Hoboken Police Department is congratulated by Mayor John J. Grogan last night in Grand Hotel following announcement by Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta that he would apply to Civil Service Commission in Trenton and ask that a new certification be made on Ryan for the police chief's job. Marotta had rejected an earlier certification on Ryan. His move last night is tantamount to actual appointment.

Marotta Says He Agrees With Edict

Public Safety Head to Request New Certification

By JACK ECKHARDT

Capt. Ambrose Ryan will be appointed as chief of Hoboken's police department, it was revealed last night at a major gathering of Mayor John J. Grogan's Democratic forces at Grand Hotel.

The announcement, from Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, who reversed his own previous stand on the appointment, brought extended applause from the members of the city Democratic committee and Grogan leaders.

Mayor Grogan later declared that Director Marotta will apply today to Civil Service Commission in Trenton for a new certification of Capt. Ryan, a certification which he had earlier rejected. "I take great pleasure," remarked Marotta, "in introducing Hoboken's next police chief, Capt. Ryan. After thinking it over for some time I have decided to put organization above my own desires."

"I have been and always will be," the public safety director emphasized, "a supporter of Mayor Grogan regardless of any wishful thinkers who have made me seem otherwise."

See Naming Next Week

Grogan later told newsmen that Director Marotta will appoint Ryan either Monday or Tuesday, depending on the speed of the new certification from Trenton. He will succeed Acting Chief Edward J. Kearns, whose term expires May 9.

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FILING, SMILING—Assemblyman Frederick Hauser, campaign manager for Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan's ticket, left, files nominating petitions with City Clerk Arthur Malone, right. From left, Councilmen-at-Large Edward Borrone, Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pasquale, all seeking reelection, smile confidently. Running mate, Grogan, detained out of town on city business, was not present.

3 Tickets in Field

11 Men, One Woman File in Hoboken Race

Twelve candidates in the Hoboken municipal race will draw April 11 for ballot positions on the voting machines.

Battling for election are two major slates, a three-man ticket and a lone woman candidate.

"KEEP HOBOKEN in Experienced Hands" is the designation under which Assemblyman Frederick Hauser filed for the administration ticket headed by Mayor John J. Grogan. Running with him are Councilmen-at-Large Edward Borrone, Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pasquale.

"I have just filed nominating petitions for the winning ticket," Hauser declared after presenting them to City Clerk Arthur Malone yesterday.

Mayor Grogan, out of town on city business, was not present when Malone received the petitions. Enrico Gnassi and Anthony Damato, assistant campaign managers, accompanied Hauser and the other three candidates.

MEMBERS OF the Citizens United ticket who filed are John J. Palmieri for mayor, and Walter Geiger, William Stack II and Fred M. DeSapio Jr., for councilmen-at-large.

The ticket's designation was changed from "Citizens United, Hoboken's Last Hope" to "Citizens United for an Improved Hoboken" at filing time.

"We are presenting the opportunity to express approval or disapproval of the present administration," Palmieri commented.

He said Robert Ranieri, one of the original founders of the C.U. movement, was supporting the ticket, answering reports to the contrary.

JOHN D'ADDETTA, seeking the mayor's job, and Michael Spano and Frank Orlando, council aspirants, are running as a three-man bracket under the designation of "Independent Democrats." D'Adetta's wife, Louise, is campaign manager.

Mrs. Rae Mastropietro, who has been campaigning for months, filed as a candidate for mayor under the label, "Economy, Experience, Efficiency to Rebuild Hoboken." Her husband, Joseph, is her campaign manager.

Meanwhile, the Grogan forces received an endorsement from the Character Social and Athletic Club, 118 Grand St., while D'Adetta claimed the support of the Emil Cannarozzi Association, 406 Adams St.

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Francone to Oppose Grogan; 79 File Jersey City Petitions

Seeks Mayor's Post in Hoboken

Hoboken's Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone yesterday filed petitions as a mayoralty candidate opposing Mayor John J. Grogan in the May 9 election.

The 39-year-old Francone, accompanied by Hoboken Fireman Pasquale DeStefano as his campaign manager, appeared at the office of City Clerk Arthur C. Malone two minutes before the 4 p. m. deadline for filing petitions.

"I'll operate my campaign from the Francione-D'Amelio headquarters at 450 First st., and seek the mayor's job under the slogan of 'People's Choice,'" Francone told newsmen.

Francone, who bakes and delivers bread and rolls from his home at 60 Madison st., was first elected Fourth Ward councilman on Grogan's ticket in 1955 and was reelected again with Grogan's support, in 1959. His job pays \$2,000 annually; the mayor's post pays \$8,500.

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On the Job Mayor John J. Grogan's return to his city hall desk yesterday for the first time since his announced withdrawal as a candidate for governor was a day of jingling telephones, visitors seeking jobs and continued speculation about his seeking reelection in May.

Grogan met with an out-of-town firm seeking to build a modern office building in the city, discussed the 1961 budget with Comptroller John F. Erbeck Jr., inspected street conditions with Public Works Director Hugh McGuire and dug into a stack of correspondence on his desk.

Grogan Spends Busy Day As City's Chief of Staff

Late in the afternoon, Grogan was in closed door conference with Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan, who has been certified by State Civil Service Commission as eligible for appointment to the long vacant post of Hoboken police chief.

Following the conference, neither Grogan nor Ryan would comment on the purpose of their get-together, nor would either confirm or deny reports that Ryan is to be named chief of the department shortly.

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Grogan

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manent rank is that of captain. Among those missing at last night's meeting was Councilman Edward J. Borrone, who is seeking reelection as a councilman-at-large on the Grogan slate on May 9. Also absent were Health and Welfare Director Salvatore D'Amelio and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone.

At the meeting it was indicated that D'Amelio is still a potential opposition candidate for mayor against Grogan. This was answered by Grogan, who commented: "I have no qualms with anyone who seeks public office and do not intend to make enemies of those even though I am sincerely hurt by the defection of a few."

"We have gained new friends, where we have lost those whom we thought were loyal ones," added the mayor.

Grogan Elated

Grogan said "Although I've disagreed with Marotta, I've continually respected his legal rights in the police chief issue. Director Marotta has refused to descend to level of name calling. He has refused to allow ambitious men to use this controversy as a wedge to destroy our mutual friendship and respect."

Grogan, who has consistently recommended appointment of Ryan said "I am happy that Director Marotta has made this selfless decision and I will be particularly proud to have him campaigning at my side during the coming May 9 election."

When informed by Mayor Grogan of the decision arrived at between that city official and Marotta, Ryan simply remarked "It's been a long haul. I never lost the feeling that all concerned would arrive at the right decision."

Asked if he planned any immediate changes in the policy of the department now commanded in acting capacity by Police Capt. Edward J. Kearns, Ryan said "I would like to quote a policy attributed to our U. S. Army engineers," saying "The most difficult first, the impossible will take a little longer."

Born in Hoboken

Ryan, born in Hoboken Apr. 2, 1906, lives at 1312 Bloomfield st. Single, he is the son of late Edward and Helen Ryan, and brother of Mrs. Rita Erbeck, Mrs. Margaret Hildemann, Mrs. Helen Fitzsimons, Mrs. Virginia McGuinness, and Joseph Ryan, former New York Times ship reporter now public relations representative with U. S. Steamship Lines in New York City.

Educated in Hoboken schools, Ryan was appointed to the Hoboken force in 1927, the same day Director Marotta was named. He was promoted to sergeant rank and grade of lieutenant in the same year, 1944. Together with Marotta, he was named a captain in 1954.

In 1942 he was graduated from FBI National Academy at Washington, D. C. During the Korean conflict, Chief Ryan was placed on active assignment with the FBI from 1950 to 1951.

During his police career, he has served as commander of the detective bureau, also as precinct commander and his present assignment as commander of the department's bureau of identification.

On May 21 last year, Ryan and three other Hoboken captains, including Director Marotta, took a competitive written test for the \$8,500 police chief post. Designated by Civil Service as the sole eligible who qualified in that test, Ryan appeared at Civil Service headquarters in Newark and there passed the oral part of the competitive examination.

Certification of Ryan was made by Civil Service on Feb. 20 this year, listing his overall score in the test as 82.26.

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Hoboken May Get Office Building

Construction of a completely modern commercial office building in downtown Hoboken was discussed yesterday by Mayor John J. Grogan and representatives of a New York City insurance firm.

Grogan declined to name the metropolitan firm reportedly interested in such a project, other than to say the plan is currently being approved. The proposed building would be located in Lackawanna terminal, which should begin materializing, he learned, in a few weeks.

The Hoboken mayor's insurance firm's legal representative said the firm is interested in the project.



KICKOFF — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan (seated center), honorary chairman of the Israel Bond drive in Hoboken, presides at a recent meeting launching the drive. Seated at left is Mrs. Diana Bier, general chairman, and at right is Mrs. Eli Seligman. Standing are William Schubin, Rabbi Jacob Weitzman, Moe Aronsberg and Dr. David Coyne.

Wire U.S., State Officials Grogan Foes See Hazard At Hoboken Health Center

Declaring they are shocked by the collapse of a part of the new Hoboken high school structure, under construction, over the weekend, Hoboken Citizens United candidates today turned their attention to the Hoboken Health Center as "a potential death trap unless an immediate inspection and investigation is launched to determine whether or not the minimum building specifications have been complied with fully."

CITIZENS UNITED leaders went further, calling for the center to be closed pending an architect's approval and certificate of occupancy.

Schlosser Placed Back On Payroll

Dudley Schlosser, Hoboken lawyer, is again on the payroll of Mayor John J. Grogan's official family at the Hoboken City Hall.

SCHLOSSER WAS suspended April 25 last year on grounds of violating a department memorandum concerning the dissemination of law department information.

Schlosser was active in the earlier stages of the Hoboken Citizens United movement against Mayor Grogan's administration.

Grogan Foe Gets Full Treatment

Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone appeared by invitation at yesterday luncheon for London labor leader H. George Barratt.

Drive for Israel Has Grogan As Honorary Head

Mayor John J. Grogan and Mrs. Diana Bier will serve as honorary chairman and general chairman, respectively of the Hoboken 1961 Israel Bar Mitzvah Year drive for Israel Bonds, it has been announced.

The drive was officially launched in Mayor Grogan's chambers in Hoboken's City Hall at a special ceremony attended by Mrs. Bier and bond drive leaders William Schubin, Dr. David Coyne, Mrs. Eli Seligman, Rabbi Jacob Weitzman and Moe Aronsberg.

IN ADDITION, Palmieri and his running mates for the city council, Walter F. Geiger, William J. Stack II, and Fred M. DeSapio Jr., expressed wonderment. They claim the public building is being occupied although, no building permit was issued by the city for its renovation.

Grogan Puts Schlosser Back in Post

Hoboken's May political campaign was officially launched yesterday with the surprise announcement by Mayor John J. Grogan that Attorney Dudley A. Schlosser is to be reinstated Thursday to his job in the city law department from which he was fired last May.

Political observers viewed the rehiring of the \$4,900-a-year Schlosser as a major "fence mending move" on Grogan's part in view of the coming municipal election on May 9.

Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr., who heads the city law department, fired Schlosser from his legal assistant post following a hearing McAlevy conducted on May 6 last year, after suspending Schlosser Apr. 25. He charged Schlosser with violating a departmental regulation of "disseminating" law department information to the press and criticizing city officials.

Confirming Report
Yesterday, Director McAlevy confirmed reports that Grogan plans to reinstate Schlosser as a city attorney, saying "I spoke with Mr. Schlosser on the circumstances of his dismissal, and have since modified by prior judgment."

HE SAID THESE leaders, meaning De Sapio's son, Fred Jr., now a C.U. candidate; Robert Ranieri and James Gill, are "phantom" leaders.

DE PASCALE, ALSO a councilman-at-large and city council chairman seeking re-election, obviously referred to the Citizens United and Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, administration opponents.



FINALLY OFFICIAL — Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta pins the badge on Hoboken's new police chief, Ambrose A. Ryan, after he was sworn in yesterday at city hall. Looking on is Mayor John J. Grogan. Marotta had at first opposed Ryan's appointment.

Ryan Assumes Post As Chief in Hoboken

Hoboken Police Capt. Ambrose Ryan was appointed chief of that city's police department yesterday on recommendations of Mayor John J. Grogan, his comrad and taking effect at midnight last night.

The 54-year-old former FBI agent accepted the chief's badge and responsibility of that office during ceremonies conducted by Hoboken City Clerk Arthur C. Maloney at 11 a. m.

Chief Ryan, who was qualified and certified by State Civil Service Commission as the result of competitive examination held last year, was appointed by his fellow superior Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, who holds the rank of police captain.

Included among those who were present at the city hall ceremony were several former FBI agent associates, members of his immediate family and other well wishers.

Lauded by Grogan
Mayor Grogan who recommended Ryan for the \$8,500-a-year chief post said: "I feel as do the majority of Hoboken citizens and his fellow officers that Chief Ryan will rank tops with records of his predecessors."

Following the swearing in ceremonies, Chief Ryan and the city's Acting Police Chief Edward J. Kearns conferred. Kearns said later "Chief Ryan will make an excellent chief. I'm with him 100 percent."

Included among those present at the ceremony were Police Capt. Patrick Ricciardi of the Hoboken Detective Bureau, Deputy City Clerk Edward Coyle, Police Sgt. Joseph Marotta, Joseph Reilly and Leo McLaughlin (Turn to Page 18, Column 8)



CEMENTING ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan (right) presents key to the city to British labor leader H. George Barratt at luncheon yesterday in Grand Hotel. The Londoner, who is secretary of British Confederation of Engineers and Shipbuilders Unions in Europe, is touring the United States as part of a State Department program. At left is Thomas E. McDermott of Bethlehem Steel Corp., and at right is John J. Masse of labor relations department of Todd Shipyards. (Story on Page 9.)

Grogan Slate Plans to Open Headquarters

Mayor John J. Grogan and his three councilmen-at-large running mates are expected to open election campaign headquarters at 425 Washington st., sometime today or tomorrow, it was announced.

City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn, although confined to his office yesterday in conducting routine city business, was unavailable to newsmen seeking to learn what time the headquarters will actually be opened.

At the same time, it was learned yesterday the candidates who will oppose the present city administration in May 9 elections in Hoboken, will start their kickoff tonight at 8 p. m., from headquarters at 628 Washington st.

Expected to be present at the Citizens United kickoff are candidates John "Sunny" Palmieri, seeking post of mayor, and his three runningmates, councilmen-at-large candidates Walter Geiger, Fred M. De Sapio and William J. Stack Jr.

Grogan, seeking his third term as mayor, will be accompanied by councilmen-at-large incumbents Louis De Pascale, Edward J. Borrone and Stephen Mongiello.

Grogan Foes Set Kickoff In Hoboken

A campaign kickoff rally, featuring addresses by all Hoboken Citizens United candidates, will be held tomorrow night at the organization's headquarters, 628 Washington Street.

Dr. George Barile, campaign manager, announced today that John J. Palmieri, Citizens United candidate for mayor, and his councilmanic running mates, Walter F. Geiger, William J. Stack II, and Fred M. DeSapio, Jr., will discuss various points in their campaign platform.

The kickoff session will be presided over by Robert A. Ranieri, one of the founders of the Citizens United movement. James P. Gill, another prominent leader in the anti-administration group, heads the arrangements committee.

Jersey Journal, Jersey City, N. J., Wednesday, April 5, 1961

Grogan Fetes Englishman

"I'm a Socialist," a visiting British labor leader told a Hoboken audience.

H. George Barratt, general secretary of the British Confederation of Engineers and Shipbuilders Unions, addressed a group of about 100 people at the Grand Hotel yesterday.

Barile said that the British form of socialism is a "dirty word" in this country, but he believes it is based "on Christian teachings."

BARRATT TOLD a gathering of labor leaders and Hoboken officials at the Grand Hotel yesterday.

"Socialized medicine is the humanized way of doing it," Barratt claimed.

The visiting labor leader condemned the activities of anti-union armament groups in this country and Great Britain, claiming "unilateral disarmament" is not the answer since disarmament must apply to all countries, not one.

HE SUGGESTED the United States and its allies, after reaching a full state of defense, should concentrate their economies in a race with Russia.

Platform Critical Of Grogan Citizens' Group Would Rekindle Hoboken Pride

Hoboken's Citizens United candidates came out fighting today in their drive to unseat the incumbent administration by presenting a 17-point platform designed "to end do-nothingness in our municipal affairs and return progressive government to a city on the brink of ruin."

John J. Palmieri, Citizens United candidate for mayor, and his councilmanic running mates, Walter F. Geiger, William J. Stack II, and Fred M. DeSapio Jr., offered the platform to Hoboken's voters as "a sorely needed prescription for the ills that have plagued the community ever since the present machine dug in at city hall in 1953."

DR. GEORGE BARILE, campaign manager for the Citizens United organization, described the platform as "a hard-hitting, sound and sincere effort by qualified men to put Hoboken, a part city with a great potential, on the path to financial stability."

Dr. Barile added "The Palmieri-Geiger-Stack-DeSapio team is dedicated to working, not wishing, for Hoboken's future."

The Citizens United platform covers a wide range of municipal problems which Dr. Barile declared today "must be laid at the doorstep of Mayor John J. Grogan."

THE TEXT of the Citizens United platform: Too long have our citizens, mainly the women of the city, been in fear of their lives on our city streets whether it be at night-time or daylight.

We pledge to eliminate this shameful situation by re-evaluation of police assignments, eliminating political "plum" details and making sure an adequate number of men are on duty at all times and in the right areas.

Enforcement Of Housing And Public Health Laws

We propose to initiate a concentrated drive to force a concentration of slumlord's to comply with the housing code and health laws, or face stern legal action.

Only through the enforcement of these laws will we be able to stop the current exodus of our citizens from Hoboken.

Parking: We propose to establish a parking commission which will conduct a survey with an eye to using every available square foot of off-street parking. Conditions, at present are disgraceful.

SCHOOLS: Citizens United proposes an elected board of education, free of political control, but only if the people of Hoboken so desire. We also support promotion of school personnel by examination to be administered and scored by an outside educational authority such as Princeton University.

No show jobs: We promise faithfully the elimination of all show municipal jobs. The greater part of the monies thusly saved could be used to stabilize taxes, and at the same time permit faithful city employees to receive much-deserved raises.

Purchasing: We propose to utilize the office of business administrator for the purpose for which it was intended—centralization of purchasing. We would thereby eliminate waste of city funds used in purchasing supplies, equipment and services. This operation would be supervised by a committee composed of city councilmen.

TAXES: We propose a tax council composed of bankers, industrialists, businessmen and interested citizens who will seek to promote business areas, private housing policies, thereby stabilizing our spiraling tax rate.

Organization of the council: We propose to divide the elected council members into jurisdictional committees to oversee the various departments of the city. This was something that the Faulkner Act always intended to be done, but which the present administration has ignored.

Smoke abatement: We propose a smoke abatement program which will seek assistance from the state and other abatement authorities to alleviate the unhealthy conditions that are prevalent in our city and have been totally discouraged. A proud record of such a program.

Federico To Support Grogan Slate

Citizens United candidates seeking to gain city hall control in Hoboken's coming May 9 election yesterday suffered another major setback when two former supporters announced their switch to Mayor John J. Grogan's administration.

Peter J. Federico, a native Fourth Ward taxpayer and charter supporter of Civil Service for Hoboken employees, told newsmen yesterday "Citizens United candidates are fighting selfishly among themselves."

"I'll have nothing more to do with them as potential city officials. I'm urging my many friends and fellow taxpayers to vote for the Grogan slate of candidates," he added.

More Support
Federico's announcement after yesterday's City Council meeting closely followed similar action by Vincent (Doc) Bonacorsi, a former Hoboken Board of Education member who said he was to "ghost write" political speeches for the Citizens United candidates.

Bonacorsi, a resident of the city's erstwhile anti-Grogan Third Ward said he was quitting the Citizens United movement opposing Grogan because "former Mayor Fred M. De Sapio Sr. is calling the shots."

A close friend of Hoboken Finance Director Thomas A. Gallo who joined the present city administration last year, Bonacorsi said "The Citizens United ticket is only a puppet show with the former mayor (De Sapio) manipulating the strings."

The switch of allegiance yesterday by Federico ends a three-year campaign which he conducted against Grogan and his administration at council meetings. Considered one of the city's most consistent critics, the 77-year-old Federico said "I'll sit at Grogan's victory dinner after the May 9 election."

Federico

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He recalled that four workmen were slightly injured Friday when a row of jacks supporting a small section of wooden framework collapsed. The framework is the type used as a mold and is removed after concrete is set, he explained.

Floor Collapse 'Minor' DePascale Hits Dissidents On Hoboken School Issue

"A new low in politics" has been hit by "dissidents" seeking votes in trying to make a campaign issue out of the recent collapse of concrete flooring at the new Hoboken High School construction site.

So charged Louis De Pascale, Hoboken Board of Education secretary, in answering critics of what he termed "a minor incident which will not slow down construction."

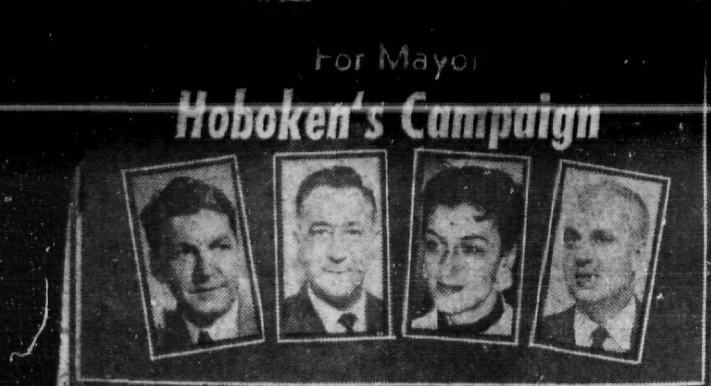
DE PASCALE, ALSO a councilman-at-large and city council chairman seeking re-election, obviously referred to the Citizens United and Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, administration opponents.

Floor Collapse 'Minor'

DePascale Hits Dissidents On Hoboken School Issue

THOMAS LEHMAN, architect for the new school under construction in the block formed by Eighth and Ninth, Clinton and Grand Streets, reported to the school board that the accident in "no way affects the structural steel framework of the building," De Pascale stated.

Such minor incidents are a common occurrence during construction of any type of building, he declared, assuring Hoboken residents their new high school will be "as safe and modern as any in the United States."



Hauser Introduces Bill

Grogan Seeks State Law To Halt Housing Violations

Mayor John J. Grogan, who initiated housing inspection teams to crack down on health, fire and safety violations, is also seeking state legislation to deal with the problem, Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, of Hoboken, said today.

Hauser told an executive campaign committee meeting at the John J. Grogan Association headquarters that, at the mayor's request, he introduced a measure which would enable the city to move into a sub-standard dwelling, improve the sanitary and other health facilities and place a lien against the erring landlord. "No one has worked harder in the areas of absentee landlords and rent controls than Mayor Grogan," said the veteran state legislator.

HAUSER RECALLED that Jan. 16, at Grogan's request, he introduced in the Assembly a bill to resume rent controls. To combat the problem of "absentee landlords" milking Hoboken properties while failing to comply with basic health standards, the mayor took two firm steps, the assemblyman declared.

He said the mayor first put into action a housing inspection squad comprising a representative for each of these departments: health, fire and police. They have been carrying out a vigilant program of door-to-door inspections and warning violators local health and fire codes must be complied with.

The second step, said Hauser, has been the introduction of his bill which would empower the city to make the improvements,

at the expense of the absentee landlords.

"I feel the people of Hoboken want the type of action in housing that Mayor Grogan is giving them," said Hauser at the executive session.

HAUSER SAID he readily accepted the role of campaign manager in the Grogan administration because "I realize that Hoboken vitally needs a continuance of the constructive program this fine administrator has planned for our city."

"This is no time for experiments in City Hall," said Hauser, "because at this stage in our city's history we need experienced men directing city affairs."

Hughes to Talk At Grogan Fete

Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for governor, will be among the speakers Monday night at a testimonial dinner for Hoboken's Mayor John J. Grogan at the Union Club.

Other guest speakers will include Congressman Dominick V. Daniels, 14th District representative, and Hudson County Democratic chairman John V. Kenny.

Co-chairmen will be Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, campaign manager for candidates led by Grogan in the May 9 Hoboken city elections; Dr. Richard Buckley and Dr. Gerald Musarra. Port Authority Commissioner Robert F. McAlevy, who also serves as Hoboken's law director, will be toastmaster.

Scheduled to take bows along with Mayor Grogan are running mates Edward J. Borroni, Stephen Mongiello and Louis DePascale, all councilmen-at-large.

Meanwhile, the Sixth Ward Independent Social Club, meeting at the home of its president, Angelo Micala, endorsed the slate headed by Grogan "as offering the most for the citizens of Hoboken."



LEGAL MOTION — Mayor John J. Grogan reads a proclamation prepared for Hoboken citizens urging observance of Law Day—USA which will be commemorated throughout the nation on Monday. Present in Grogan's city hall office to receive the document are Counselor Andrew Batistich (left), president of Hoboken Bar Assn., and Counselor M. Edward De Fazio, secretary of the lawyers' organization.

American Heritage

Grogan Proclaims Monday Observance of Law Day

On Monday throughout the nation, citizens are urged to observe "Law Day—USA" which has been set aside to encourage reflection upon the American heritage of individual liberty.

The May 1 observance will be marked locally in Hoboken, where Mayor John J. Grogan has issued a proclamation to that effect on recommendation of the Hoboken Bar Assn., headed by President Andrew Batistich and M. Edward De Fazio, the organization's secretary.

Further commemoration of Law Day—USA as an antidote to Communism will be marked by Hoboken Lions Club on Wednesday at Grand Hotel where former Hoboken Magistrate Charles De Fazio Jr., will be principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Lions Club.

DeFazio, a member of the bar almost 35 years, yesterday voiced his thoughts on the establishment of Law Day—USA as a means of combating Communist activity on May Day.

Said De Fazio "Let us, as American citizens, on May 1 give serious thought to blessings that flow from the Constitution and the Bill of Rights—for understanding the meaning of the rule of law."

Counselor De Fazio points to three objectives of Law Day—USA as first proclaimed by the

country's chief executive in 1958, namely to "foster a deeper respect for law, to encourage responsible citizenship and to promote national strength and unity."

The Hoboken attorney said "It will be good for us as American citizens to review our rights, under law, to that citizenship. The right to a good education, to live where you please, to work where we want, to worship as we choose, to vote freely, right to a fair and speedy trial, to own property, to start a business and to manage our own affairs."

The former Hoboken official quoted Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI who said "If the nation is to remain strong, able to resist the spreading tentacles of Communism, Americans must do more than give lip service to its laws—they must be the conscience of each citizen in his day to day life."

Credits Grogan in PA Pact Palmieri Eyes "Fateful" Day

Mongiello Says Hoboken Gains In Annual Income

Mayor John J. Grogan received greater benefits in negotiations with Port of New York Authority than any other municipal leader in the port area, Councilman Stephen E. Mongiello told a Row A rally last night in Hoboken.

Mongiello, a former city revenue and finance director, said "our mayor proved once again that he possesses the administrative ability that has earned him a nationwide reputation."

"Not only did he wipe out a \$600,000 debt," Mongiello said, "but he won for Hoboken a \$100,000 annual guarantee for many years to come."

Rental Income The money, Mongiello pointed out, comes from rental of the Port Authority marine terminal in Hoboken by the American Export Lines.

"It's a comforting thought that Hoboken has an added \$100,000 each year to use for its program of improvements and to keep city services at their peak," said the former finance head.

"Hoboken can thank Mayor Grogan for negotiating this agreement," he added, "but it comes as no surprise to me because that has been the businesslike type of government he has been directing for the past seven and a half years."

Mayor Grogan and Councilmen Edward J. Borroni and Louis De Pascale, pointed to the Port Authority agreement as another example of the "constructive program we can promise for the next four years."

The Row A candidates spoke at "Grogan

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a rally to workers last night at 425 Washington st. Assemblyman Frederick S. Hauser, campaign manager, was in charge of the program.

Installed by Mayor Grogan were Nelson as president for his third term; Nicholas La Forgia, vice president; Joseph O'Grady, the standard bearer, as treasurer; Daniel McNamara, secretary; Albert O'Grady, financial secretary; Ambrose Chius, sergeant-at-arms, and Fred Lahr Sr., Jack Savaike and Peter Decker, trustees.

Attending with the mayor were his running mates, Louis De Pascale, Edward J. Borroni and Stephen Mongiello, all city department directors; James F. Quinn, Democratic city chairman; and Assemblyman Fred Hauser, campaign manager, who

urged a straight Row A vote in the coming election.

Harold Fogarty served as chairman, assisted by La Forgia, Albert O'Grady and John Reilly.



'Tells Real Story' J. J.

All Hoboken Homes to Get Grogan Election Brochure

A brochure giving a pictorial review of his administration will soon reach the hands of every Hoboken voter, Mayor John J. Grogan said today.

The campaign booklet, the mayor said, will contain "no trick photography and no wild charges. We simply point in it to an administration that we feel has made Hoboken a finer place in which to live and work."

IN THE OPENING message to the brochure, the mayor states that "while the improvements were being carried out, we always reach in mind that Hoboken's money should be spent wisely."

Featured in the brochure are Hoboken's new high school, the new health center, the championships won by the P.A.L. and Demarest High School teams.

For All Voters

Grogan Brochure to Tell Administration Advances

Photos of the new Hoboken high school and health center and a review of the accomplishments of his administration during the past several years are included in a brochure that every voter will receive, Mayor John J. Grogan said yesterday.

The mayor urged Hoboken residents to examine the booklet and use it as a guide for the May 9 election.

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In the opening message, the mayor points out that although the program of improvements was carried out, "we have always kept in mind that Hoboken's money should be spent wisely."

One page of the booklet shows a composite of headlines, calling attention to the championships won by the Hoboken P.A.L. team and Demarest High School. Another shows the Little League baseball field and the daily baseball clinic conducted daily during the summer season.

Show New Look One page is devoted to the new,

Grogan Bid Gets Boost By Hughes

Mayor John J. Grogan has received a boost in his bid for reelection to the Hoboken mayoralty from Richard J. Hughes, Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Hughes was among those praising Grogan at a \$25-a-plate dinner last night at Hoboken's Union Club. He called the mayor "a real champion of the people" and urged his reelection.

ALSO HEAVING laurels on Grogan at the testimonial was John V. Kenny, who said, "I am sure the people of Hoboken will keep this able public servant and his running mates in office for another term."

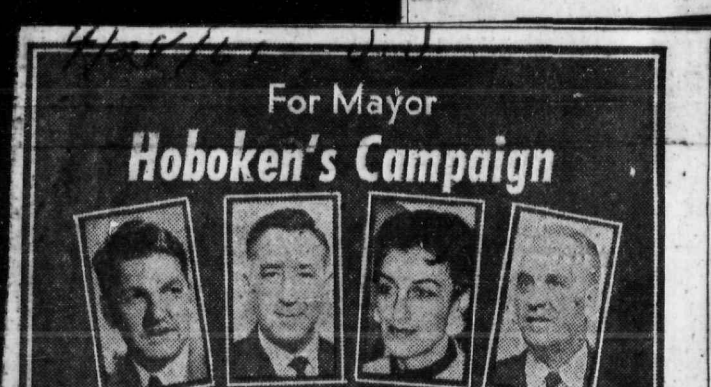
More than 1,000 persons attended. Late guests were placed at tables in the balcony, which was pressed into emergency use.

Congressman Dominick V. Daniels characterized Grogan as "an honest, responsible and great labor leader." He said, "The mayor has done great things for the workingman both inside Hoboken and outside, and he will continue to do great things for the workingman."

"HOBOKEN IS fortunate to have a man like John J. Grogan at the helm of its city government," Daniels concluded.

Honored with Grogan were his running mates, incumbent Councilmen Edward J. Borroni, Stephen Mongiello, and Louis De Pascale.

Assemblyman Fred Hauser was general chairman. He was assisted by Dr. Richard Buckley and Dr. Gerald Musarra. Port Authority Commissioner Robert F. McAlevy was toastmaster.



Cites New High School

'We Kept Our Pledges,' Grogan Tells 6th Warders

Pointing to the steel framework of the new Hoboken High School a block away, Mayor John J. Grogan told a rally at 8th Street and Willow Avenue last night it was "another example of a promise that has been kept."

Grogan said his administration has cooperated fully with the board of education to keep the city's school system at a top level of efficiency.

THE BOARD'S survey showed overcrowding at Demarest High School and we immediately did something about it," said the Mayor. It took his administration to correct a situation that was prevalent over a period of many years, he declared.

"While the board is an autonomous body," he pointed out, the board of school estimate readily made the funds available "to bring one of the nation's most modern high schools to our city."

Grogan told the crowd that the new high school was "another example of the sound planning of your city government." He pointed to such other improvements as the health center, school crossing guards, an expanded recreation program and street improvements.

"WE HAVE NEVER made rash promises," the mayor said, "and we are proud that we have kept our pledges to the people of Hoboken."

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OTHERS WHO spoke were John Riccardi and Frank Sesty, both of whom pledged to continue an active campaign for Grogan in the Sixth Ward area.

The mayor said he and the councilmen will be guests tonight at the annual dance of Pope Pius XII Memorial Post, Catholic War Veterans. The mayor was the first commander of the post. The dance and reception are being held at the Union Club.

Proud of New School; Mayor's Absence Hit

Grogan Outlines Advances Made By Incumbents

When a Board of Education survey showed overcrowding and the need for improved facilities at the present high school in Hoboken, his administration "did something about it," Mayor John J. Grogan declared last night.

Addressing a rally for the Row A candidates at Eighth st. and Willow av., the mayor said he is proud that his administration has cooperated fully with the city's school board to keep the school system at a top peak of efficiency.

"We saw the problem and we did something about it," said the mayor as he pointed to the steel framework of the new Hoboken High School a block away on Clinton st.

He said he was happy that his administration corrected a situation that had existed for many years under previous city governments.

Emphasizing that the school board is an autonomous body, (Turn to Page 20, Column 2)

Grogan

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Agree on Service

"At present, all agree the city ambulance dispatched from police headquarters should continue to function, and the upstate should be immediately brought to St. Mary Hospital for treatment."

"This method was felt by all to provide sufficient care for the patient inasmuch as St. Mary Hospital is centrally located within a square mile area."

In all cases of emergency, residents of Hoboken should immediately contact their own physician or call one of the following numbers for prompt medical assistance: OL 3-3426, Union 7-3412, Union 9-9911, Whitney 5-3900 or OL 9-2500, the latter number is that of Hoboken police headquarters.

Yesterday's meeting was the result of claims by Father Zwahl concerning inadequate doctor and ambulance service for Hoboken citizens during recent months. The city has been utilizing the Civil Air Patrol ambulance while the regular city ambulance is being repaired. In some cases, Father Zwahl complained the police "pie wagon" was being used to transport ailing persons to the hospital.

Following the meeting, Mayor Grogan was asked to comment. He said "we agreed as a committee not to elaborate on the prepared statement issued by joint agreement."

Rev. Zwahl was asked last night his reaction to the conference. He said "we agreed at the discussion that any further comment would come from the mayor."

Hoboken To Get New Ambulance

Hoboken city officials yesterday placed an order for purchase of a new city ambulance with delivery expected within a week or 10 days, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn announced.

The new equipment, a combination ambulance and emergency station wagon-type vehicle, will be equipped with four-wheel drive and cost approximately \$5,000, the official said.

Administrator Quinn announced purchase of the new apparatus following a meeting at St. Mary Hospital between Mayor John J. Grogan, Rev. Eugene Zwahl O.F.M., Conv., of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Dr. Michael Agolia, chief of St. Mary medical staff and other hospital authorities.



GROGAN TRIBUTE — Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, right, and wife, Eileen, are joined by former Mayor John V. Kenny of Jersey City, left, and

Richard Hughes, Democratic nominee for governor, at testimonial dinner. (Photo by Mickey Carroll.)



TOAST TO GROGAN — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan is surrounded by friends and supporters at a testimonial dinner last night in Union Club. Hoboken. Grogan is seeking reelection in next Tuesday's municipal election. Seated (left to right) are Robert McAlevy, director of the city's law department; Mrs. Grogan, and Rep. Dominick V. Daniels. Standing are Dr. Gerald Massaro, Mayor Grogan, Assemblyman Fred H. Hauser, and Dr. Richard Buckley.

Rally Honors Mayor

Grogan Is Champion Of People - Hughes

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, honored last night at a testimonial dinner in Union Club, Hoboken, was described as a "real champion of the people" by Richard J. Hughes, Democratic candidate for governor.

Hughes said that the citizens of Hoboken were fortunate to have a man like John J. Grogan to administer the affairs of the city.

Grogan was joined at the meeting by his running mates, Edward J. Barrone, Stephen Mongiello and Louis de Pascale.

Kenny's Comments
An early arrival at the affair was Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny, who said he was "very happy to be among those present 'Johnny' Grogan's well-deserved testimonial. I feel certain that the people of Hoboken will keep this able public servant and his fellow candidates in office for another term," Kenny added.

Congressman Dominick V. Daniels described Grogan as an honored, responsible and courageous labor leader.

"Through his efforts," said Daniels, "we have made strides in improving relations between labor and management that will live long in the annals of American history. He has done great things for the working man and he will continue to do great things for the working man."

The spacious hall filled early and guests who arrived later had difficulty in finding accommodation.

Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser was general chairman. He was assisted by Dr. Richard Buckley and Dr. Gerald Musarra. Nelson J. O'Hara was ticket chairman and Arthur Scheffler was in charge of arrangements. Port Authority Commissioner Robert F. McLevy Jr. was toastmaster.

Indications point to a record vote of confidence for Mayor Grogan on next Tuesday," said Hauser, "because the people of Hoboken know they have a team in City Hall that gets things done."

HE POINTED to the new Hoboken health center and a new high school as "proof that we have a record of progress—not promises."

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Grogan Hits High-Priced Hack Rides

Incensed over a recent incident involving alleged overcharging, Mayor John J. Grogan today called on Hoboken residents to help him make sure taxi drivers in the city live up to terms of a city ordinance.

Grogan said Alexander Monteverde, transportation supervisor, is under orders to crack down on any cabbie who fails to abide by city regulations.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, that the city is helpless to prosecute offenders if the public does not cooperate.

The mayor said it was brought to his attention that a rider was charged 75 cents for a 50-cent trip from Hudson Place terminal to St. Mary Hospital.

"I want to emphasize," Grogan said, "that gouging of the public will not be tolerated and full enforcement of Hoboken's taxi regulations has been ordered."

WE URGE ANYONE who feels he has been cheated in any way by the service of a Hoboken taxi driver to sign a complaint against him," said Grogan.

"We adopted a taxi ordinance to protect the riding public and we intend to see that it is obeyed," he said. "Our record of the past shows that we mean business. We will not stand by and see the riding public cheated."

"I feel that many of the drivers are honest and sincere but there are a few who perhaps take advantage of passengers. These must be weeded out, but we need the help of the public to do it."

THE MAYOR SAID he will demand that the cabbies abide by the other terms of the ordinance such as wearing an identification badge, a uniform hat and using the meter at all times.

He will also insist that taxis have rate schedules painted on the outside and the driver's identification illuminated so it can be seen by the passengers.

"These are the terms of the city regulations and we're going to see that they are met. Anyone who fails to meet the terms will not get behind the wheel of a taxi in Hoboken," said Grogan, "but we need the help of the riding public."

Grogan Denies Tax Rate to Skyrocket

Hoboken Mayor Says Opponents' Claims "Utterly Fantastic"

Mayor John J. Grogan, addressing two major rallies last night in Hoboken, termed "utterly fantastic" claims by opposing candidates in Tuesday's city election that the tax rate would rise to \$120 next year.

"Such ridiculous statements are strictly made to fool the public, and are made completely on the basis of ignorance or foundation in fact," he declared at meetings of Thomas Gallo Assn., in the city's First Ward and at Barbel Hall in the Sixth Ward.

Mayor Grogan was accompanied to the rallies by his running mates, Edward J. Barrone, Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pascale, councilmen-at-large seeking reelection on the Row A slate.

"I could very well foresee an exorbitant tax rate for the taxpayers to bear if they made the mistake of electing this small group of inexperienced office seekers who are attempting to take over the reins of our city government."

"To date this group has filed wild distortions, unfounded charges and deliberate evasions of fact. In return they have offered nothing constructive to the citizens of Hoboken except a few meaningless promises."

"On the other hand the experienced team of Grogan, Barrone, Mongiello and De Pascale has listed what we have accomplished in the past, what is being accomplished today and what we plan to accomplish in the future for the progress of Hoboken. I know that you will go to the polls and elect the Row A candidates by an overwhelming margin."

Grogan cited what he termed as "wholesale defections from the opposition's ranks" to show "beyond a shadow of a doubt that the people want experience and Grogan."

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not experiment in our city's government."

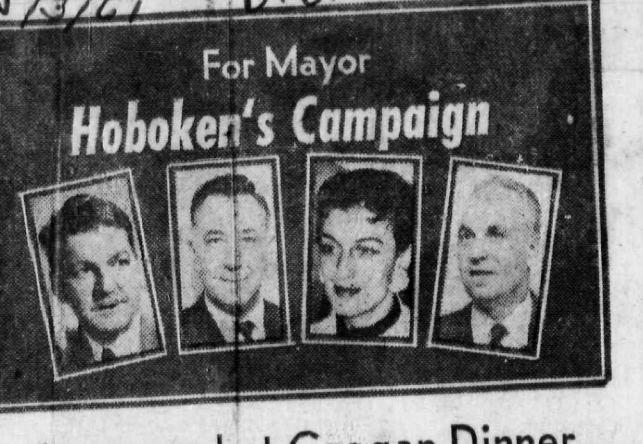
Grogan Denies Pier Pact Will Lose Money for City

A statement by Miss Ida Housman that Mayor John J. Grogan sold Hoboken "down the river" under last year's pier agreement with the Port Authority was termed "ridiculous" and "without foundation" by the mayor today.

Miss Housman, a Citizens United ticket supporter, declared at yesterday's Hoboken City Council meeting that Grogan made the agreement with the P.A. for \$100,000 per year in prepayments of the annual rental so the money could be used to cut the budget and reduce the tax rate in an election year.

SHE SAID the city agreed to the deletion of a clause, contained in previous contracts with the P.A., whereby the city would have obtained 75 per cent of the net revenues from the piers. This means the city will lose such money from now until the termination of a lease in the year 2002, she claimed.

Louis DePascale, council chairman, retorted that the authority's statistics show that 2002 would be the first year any revenue could be obtained from the Hoboken piers.



Appeared at Grogan Dinner Verasco, Gratale, Pascale Seen in Grogan's Camp

The appearance of three prominent Hoboken men at a testimonial dinner for Mayor John J. Grogan was welcomed today by Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, campaign manager for the administration ticket.

Hauser said he was gratified by the appearance of Franklin J. Verasco one time administration critic; Rocco A. Gratale, president of the Board of Education during the regime of former Mayor Fred M. DeSapio, and John J. Pascale, president of the Quality Tool and Dye Works.

ADDRESSING a Grogan rally last night at Shannon Hall, the assemblyman said he was also pleased by the number of telegrams the mayor had received during the Union Club tribute, which was attended by more than 1,000 persons.

He read telegrams from U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Arthur Goldberg, U.S. secretary of labor.

"Indications point to a record vote of confidence for Mayor Grogan on next Tuesday," said Hauser, "because the people of Hoboken know they have a team in City Hall that gets things done."

Grogan Hits Skyrocketing Tax Charge

Commenting on opposition claims that Hoboken's tax rate will soar to \$120 next year, Mayor John J. Grogan told an administration rally last night that "it will happen only if irresponsible and inexperienced men take over the reins of city government."

The mayor described as "ridiculous and fantastic" the claims that the Hoboken rate would rise sharply next year or that it had been artificially cut because of the municipal election.

'HOBOKEN IS in a sound financial condition," the mayor assured members of the Thomas A. Gallo Association at 2nd Street and Willow Avenue.

He said that despite an aggressive program of improvements carried out during the past several years, Hoboken has always maintained "a sensible tax rate."

"The only way that our city's tax rate can jump to the \$120 mark next year," the mayor said, "is to have inexperienced men attempting to run our city. I know that the people of Hoboken just won't let something like that happen."

GALLO, WHO is city director of revenue and finance, acted as chairman for the meeting and assured the mayor that he and Councilmen Edward J. Barrone, Stephen E. Mongiello and Louis De Pascale "will receive a tremendous vote of confidence from the First Ward."

The finance head pointed to the new agreement the city signed with the Port Authority as "proof that Hoboken's government is being run on a sensible, businesslike basis. We have proved time and time again that we are getting 100 cents of value for every dollar spent," he said.

After the Gallo rally the candidates spoke to a Sixth Ward meeting at Barbel Hall, 5th and Bloomfield Streets, where they were welcomed by Councilman Joseph Bartletta.

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Reelect Mayor Grogan and Aids

Accomplishments and not promises, we believe, are what count when the voters go to the polls to choose the officials they feel will provide them with the most efficient administration—one that has proven it has in the past served the best interests of the community. That is why we, after giving intensive study to makeup of the opposing slates in next Tuesday's Hoboken election, feel the citizens of the "Mile-Square-City" will be wise in returning Mayor John J. Grogan and his running mates to office.

Although the slate headed by John J. Palmieri, which calls itself "Citizens United for an Improved Hoboken," has unleashed criticism aimed at the Grogan administration, we have been unable to see that they have proven their case.

In addition to their choice of a mayor, Hoboken's voters will elect three councilmen-at-large, with Mr. Grogan's running mates being Edward J. Barrone, Stephen E. Mongiello and Louis De Pascale, the latter president of the city council.

Mr. Palmieri's ticket includes Walter F. Geiger, William J. Stack 2nd, and Fred M. De Sapia Jr. Running independently for the mayoralty is Mrs. Raffaella Mastropiero, and a fourth ticket consists of John M. D'Addetta for mayor and Michael Spano and Frank Orlando for councilmen-at-large.

As "Al" Smith used to say: "Let's look at the record!" Mayor Grogan's administration has taken steps to improve housing and eliminate many of the sub-standard areas which exist in a city the age of Hoboken. It has given the community a health center that ranks high among such facilities in the U. S.

Mayor Grogan points to improved municipal services, up-to-the-minute fire and police equipment, a fully modern street department. An outstanding achievement has been the move to solve the overcrowded facilities of Demarest High School, with construction of a new high school well underway.

To quote the city's chief executive "All this was done with a careful eye on cost and keeping in mind the city's financial limitations. We have labored to encourage new industry to locate in Hoboken and to assure our present plants that they will continue to receive the same fine cooperation from the city in their plans to expand. Confidence has been expressed time after time in your city administration. We ask now that you help us to continue that program of improvements."

Experienced men such as Messrs. Grogan, Barrone, Mongiello and DePascale, in our mind, deserve reelection if Hoboken is to add needed improvements which they have initiated and contemplate.

Grogan Cites Experience, Future Plans for Hoboken

In a hard-hitting review of the Hoboken campaign, Mayor John J. Grogan told three rallies that voters must decide next Tuesday "if they want experience or experiments in City Hall."

"We have laid our record of progress and our plans for the future before the people," he said to a record gathering at 5th and Jefferson Streets.

"On the other hand," he declared, "we have been faced with irresponsible charges and wild promises by a handful of opponents who have dwindled to a splinter group. Fortunately the good people of Hoboken recognize this group for what it is and these ridiculous accusations and promises have gone unheeded."

The mayor pledged that he will continue "to build a better city during the next four years." He pointed to the new health center and high school as "proof that we mean what we say."

"Your city has been operated on a sensible, businesslike plane," he reported, "and I know you want experienced men to continue to administer your affairs."

Hoboken Ladies Club Working for Grogan

Members of Hoboken Democratic Ladies Club are actively campaigning for John J. Grogan, candidate for mayor, and his entire ticket, following the club's endorsement at a meeting at Shannon's Hall, 106 First st.

Mrs. William F. Kennedy, president, called on the group to see that their relatives and friends turned out May 9 "to vote Row A all the way."

Many members are expected to attend social events over the weekend in honor of Grogan.

Grogan Flays Opposition; Says People Fed Half-Truths

Summing up the campaign of the Row A candidates in Tuesday's Hoboken council elections, Mayor John J. Grogan declared that two major rallies last night "our opposition has rapidly dwindled to a splinter organization because of a disorganized campaign based on nothing but wild charges, distortions and evasions of truth and facts."

"It is for you good people of Hoboken on Tuesday to decide if you want continued experience in the administration of your city affairs, or whether you are willing to settle for costly experiment. I feel certain I and my running mates Edward J. Barrone, Stephen E. Mongiello and Louis De Pascale feel the same in that you have already decided your answer and will elect the Row A ticket by an overwhelming margin on Tuesday."

"We have placed before you our record of progress in the administration of our city's affairs. We have pointed to our record of steady progress over the past eight years and you have heard and read about many of the future plans we have for our city."

"On the other hand you have been deluged with irresponsible charges and wild promises by a handful of self-seekers who have rapidly dwindled to a mere splinter group of disgruntled persons."

"When we are reelected I pledge to you, and my running mates on the Row A ticket pledge to you, that we will continue to build a better Hoboken throughout the next four years."

"Your city has been operated on a sensible and businesslike plane, and only by reelection of an experienced team can you hope for a continuance of that type of administration."

Speaking in a similar vein at sessions held at Fifth and Jefferson sts., and at 12th and Hudson sts., Councilmen Barrone, Mongiello and De Pascale, declared that "not once during this campaign has the opposition offered a single constructive suggestion for the betterment of Hoboken with a reasonable answer as to how it could, or would be accomplished. Instead they have dwelt in half-truths, distortions and evasions in a tricky effort to fool the people of Hoboken. The people of Hoboken, however, are not to be fooled so easily."

"The people of Hoboken are also fully aware that the real force behind the scenes is a man attempting to elect our opposing candidates. He is Fred M. De Sapia Sr., even though his name does not appear on the ballot."

"The citizens of Hoboken are also fully aware that this time Fred M. De Sapia has returned to Hoboken in an attempt to take over the reins of our city by means of the back-door method. With this knowledge the good citizens of Hoboken on Tuesday will once again repudiate Fred M. De Sapia and his candidates by electing the experienced team on the Row A slate."

Grogan Opposes 3 In Reelection Bid

Some 20,561 registered Hoboken voters are eligible to vote in that city's municipal election tomorrow to select a mayor and three councilmen-at-large for the next four years. Polls will be open in the six wards, comprising of 35 voting districts, from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mayor John Grogan, seeking his third term, said last night, "I feel that expressed confidence of Hoboken voters during recent weeks of the election campaign will result in victory for Row A candidates and continued experience in government for our city's citizens."

Opposing Grogan as head of a four-man Citizens United ticket is John J. Palmieri, one-time city welfare director under Mayor Fred M. De Sapio.

"Our Citizens United candidates feel people of Hoboken have recognized their city deteriorating rapidly," Palmieri said. "We feel

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he voters will voice their indignation at the polls by voting Row D."

An Independent

Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, an independent running without councilmen-at-large candidates on Row C, said, "Victory at the polls will be a triumph for the economy-minded people of our city." She is a former clerk in the Hoboken law department.

The fourth ticket is headed by John "Flaps" D'Addetta, an employee in the city's recreation department. The Row B candidate with his two councilmen-at-large candidates said, "I've conducted a quiet campaign while my opponents talk of what they've done, what they're doing, and what they will do if elected. There's nothing left for me to say. I'll leave the rest to the voters."

Grogan's Row A slate includes Councilmen-at-large Edward J. Borrono, Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pascale, all seeking their third terms.

Palmieri's Row D candidates include Walter Geiger, Fred M. De Sapio Jr. and William J. Stack II, each seeking a councilman-at-large post now held by the Grogan incumbents. The Citizens United ticket is managed by Dr. George M. Barile.

Candidates Split

On the Row B ticket headed by D'Addetta appears the names of Michael Spano and Frank Orlando, both seeking councilman-at-large posts. Since formation of the ticket, D'Addetta and Spano have had a "misunderstanding" and Spano seeks votes on Row 2 B as an independent.

Mrs. Louise D'Addetta, as campaign manager for her husband, has urged voters to vote for only two names on the Row D ticket, D'Addetta and Orlando.

Mrs. Mastropiero on Row C of the election ballot has her husband, Joseph Mastropiero, as campaign manager.

Grogan's campaign manager, Assemblyman Frederick Hauser, expressed confidence, saying, "Indication of the majority voters interested in our city's present and future progress leads me to believe Mayor Grogan's Row A ticket will gain its biggest victory tomorrow over all previous elections."

Voter registration is 3,110 less than it was in 1957 when Grogan defeated a ticket headed by the city's present Finance Director Thomas A. Gallo.

Runoff Expected In City Mayor Grogan And Palmieri Head Tickets

Hoboken voters are going to the polls today to elect a mayor and three councilmen-at-large in a "winner-take-all" election.

The polls in the city's 35 election districts opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 8 p. m.

Voting during the first two hours was described as "very heavy."

MAYOR GROGAN and Councilmen-at-large Edward J. Borrono, Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pascale, seek reelection for third terms.

Their principal opponents are the Citizens' United slate, headed by John J. Palmieri, seeking the mayor's spot.

Walter F. Geiger, who lost four years ago in a bid for a councilman-at-large post by less than 3,000 votes; William J. Stack II, member of a prominent Hoboken family, and Fred M. De Sapio Jr., son of the former mayor, seek the "at large" seats on the council.

UNLIKE THE HUGE Jersey City race, there are only 12 candidates for the four Hoboken municipal offices.

At one time, there was provision for a run-off election, but that has been changed. It is now a case of "winner take all," with the candidate receiving the most votes for a particular post getting the right to serve in that office for four years.

There is no election for any of the six ward council members posts today. The next ward election will be in 1963.

OTHER CANDIDATES seeking the mayor's office are Mrs. Rafaela (better known as Rae) Mastropiero, former legal secretary in the city law department, running unbracketed and John M. D'Addetta, "Hoboken's singing candidate," a recreation department employee, running with Frank Orlando, councilman-at-large candidate. Another councilman candidate on the same row is Michael Spano, who "broke" with D'Addetta.

Hoboken has 20,561 registered voters for this election. Four years ago, the total was 23,671.

In the election of May 14, 1957, Mayor Grogan was reelected by less than 3,000 votes over Thomas A. Gallo. The tally was Grogan, 11,291; Gallo, 8,825. His present running mates, Councilmen-at-large Borrono, Mongiello and De Pascale, also won by margins ranging from 3,300 to slightly less than 3,000.

GALLO IS a member of the administration term now, serving in the appointive post of director of revenue and finance.

All candidates have expressed in public confidence they will win. The campaign has been a comparatively quiet one.

The Grogan administration's slogan is "Keep Hoboken in Experienced Hands." The Citizens United group says it is united "for an improved Hoboken." The only active independent campaigner, Mrs. Mastropiero, is running on a platform of "Economy, Experience and Efficiency to Rebuild Hoboken."

Palmieri Captures 2 Wards Independents Garner 1,218 Votes in Race

By JOHN J. FARRELL

Mayor John J. Grogan, reelected by a 1,256 margin for a third term in Hoboken's municipal election, has plans for "a bigger and better city."

John J. Palmieri, defeated Citizens' United ticket mayoral candidate, and Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, an unsuccessful independent aspirant for Grogan's job, also announced plans to remain politically active.

GROGAN, who predicted today "a good future for Hoboken," polled 8,218 votes or slightly less than 50 per cent of the total cast—16,517—in the "winner-take-all" election. Palmieri received 6,967. Several Citizens' United ticket supporters lamented the fact that a provision for a runoff election was scrapped about five years ago from a section of the Faulkner Act covering cities in Hoboken's class.

Mrs. Mastropiero and a fourth aspirant for mayor, John D'Addetta, "Hoboken's singing candidate," received 573 and 647 votes respectively for a total of 1,220, almost enough to swing the election.

GROGAN'S three running mates, Councilmen-at-large Edward J. Borrono, Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pascale, were also reelected for third terms, receiving 8,892, 8,576 and 8,278. They defeated Palmieri's colleagues, Walter F. Geiger, William J. Stack II and Fred M. De Sapio Jr., who polled 6,692, 6,937 and 6,812 votes. Two independent councilmen-at-large aspirants, Michael Spano and Frank Orlando, got 834 and 793 votes.

Many of Grogan's supporters, packing a hall at the rear of the court grill, 237 Washington St., moaned when word was received that the mayor lost the Third Ward—always an anti-administration stronghold—by nearly 500 votes.

That ward is a bulwark of former Mayor De Sapio, whose son made a good showing in the voting there. One Grogan candidate, Councilman Borrono, Hudson County clerk, managed to win in the Third Ward.

GROGAN ALSO lost the Sixth Ward to Palmieri by less than 100 votes, but by that time the city-wide Grogan trend was apparent as he carried the other four wards.

Palmieri conceded defeat around 9 p. m., sending the following telegram to the mayor:

"The people of Hoboken, by their vote, have given your administration their mandate. May we add our congratulations to your administration."

AS THE GROGAN ticket's cheering, shouting supporters crowded the Court Grill hall, members of the winning slate gathered to accept congratulatory handshakes.

"You are the real heroes," Grogan told his workers, "although we are the ones who got the glory."

The mayor said there were "some disappointments" during the campaign when he found some he thought were friends were actually against him.

"WE WON'T forget you," he promised the workers in thanking them for helping elect his slate for four more years so it could "build a great city."

"Attaboy, Johnny!" shouted the crowd. "Attaboy, Eddie; Attaboy, Steve, Attaboy, Louie," the group shouted at the other successful candidates.

Later, Grogan, predicting "a great future for Hoboken," told a Jersey Journal reporter that sev-



VICTORY SMILES—Mayor John J. Grogan, second from right, and Councilmen-at-Large Edward J. Borrono, Louis De Pascale and Stephen Mongiello flash victory smiles and congratulate each other.

HOBOKEN VOTE BY DISTRICTS

	GROGAN	D'ADDETTA	MASTROPIERRO	PALMIERI	BORRONO	MONGIELLO	DE PASCALE	SPANO	ORLANDO	GEIGER	STACK	DE SAPIO
FIRST WARD												
1st District	200	18	11	108	211	204	184	22	19	104	116	128
2nd District	216	23	16	123	230	226	224	27	24	126	121	194
3rd District	254	26	19	191	262	248	248	33	29	203	185	179
4th District	246	23	17	182	259	249	253	22	26	185	182	170
5th District	253	22	17	131	265	259	261	27	25	122	123	124
Ward Total	1179	112	80	727	1237	1198	1183	131	123	742	743	731
SECOND WARD												
1st District	223	8	5	253	239	248	221	11	16	242	261	246
2nd District	298	11	8	231	313	294	289	15	12	227	245	224
3rd District	188	14	12	170	206	194	186	16	11	67	83	196
4th District	312	17	13	153	320	301	298	25	24	170	181	147
5th District	255	21	10	170	256	255	257	25	23	179	178	169
6th District	255	23	16	162	265	257	253	24	27	167	171	163
7th District	228	18	18	111	233	215	224	21	19	124	136	116
Ward Total	1795	112	82	1250	1857	1789	1752	138	132	1276	1357	1231
THIRD WARD												
1st District	214	25	18	317	257	235	228	38	37	276	284	304
2nd District	224	20	13	241	245	240	229	22	19	233	235	235
3rd District	206	20	22	328	290	290	275	41	36	186	185	190
4th District	147	16	35	368	196	198	158	26	25	322	332	270
5th District	236	19	7	235	262	262	248	25	26	210	215	220
Ward Total	1033	100	95	1490	1286	1232	1144	152	143	1228	1252	1320
FOURTH WARD												
1st District	269	35	25	194	290	290	275	41	36	186	185	190
2nd District	217	28	24	178	227	225	220	41	37	176	174	179
3rd District	241	23	12	119	259	252	242	28	27	108	107	111
4th District	294	15	20	298	309	314	296	33	18	195	198	205
5th District	228	20	20	181	243	237	226	28	25	168	172	175
Ward Total	1251	118	101	880	1332	1232	1263	171	143	833	836	860
FIFTH WARD												
1st District	191	16	33	173	216	199	192	18	24	177	183	189
2nd District	264	12	12	180	288	271	260	14	13	174	188	187
3rd District	214	16	29	181	248	235	225	21	20	173	180	178
4th District	162	12	13	213	197	176	164	14	12	198	99	136
5th District	358	19	13	139	374	262	354	26	26	133	153	126
6th District	244	10	6	160	260	245	234	13	11	159	170	138
7th District	128	6	12	141	128	128	129	9	7	142	149	140
Ward Total	1375	92	118	1189	1729	1631	1574	115	4	58	224	1136
SIXTH WARD												
1st District	242	18	10	192	264	263	255	25	26	170	176	176
2nd District	238	23	10	236	237	248	249	28	28	226	229	226
3rd District	221	20	15	207	245	240	226	22	25	173	180	178
4th District	193	22	10	234	216	203	196	22	22	220	230	231
5th District	237	10	18	300	265	241	231	22	17	290	310	308
6th District	247	17	33	247	267	264	255	26	26	240	254	249
Ward Total	1385	110	96	1416	1515	1466	1419	143	144	1319	1379	1368
CITY TOTAL	8218	647	573	6962	8925	8636	8335	850	799	6556	6791	6646



HOSPITAL WORK PROCLAIMED—Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan prepares to sign a proclamation in observance of National Hospital Week which started Monday. Looking on are Miss Frances Meehan (left) and Miss Elizabeth Callahan, student nurses at St. Mary Hospital. Proclamation was signed Monday.

Mayor Grogan Winner



SMILES OF SUCCESS—Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan and members of his ticket grin broadly and make that famous victory sign following their reelection last night. Left to right are Arthur Marotta, director of public safety; Councilman Louis DePascale, and Stephen E. Mongiello; Grogan, and Councilman Edward J. Borrono.

Hoboken Mayor Vote

Wards	Grogan	D'Addetta	Mastropiero	Palmieri
1	1,169	112	80	735
2	1,769	112	82	1,250
3	1,027	100	95	1,489
4	1,247	121	101	880
5	1,561	91	119	1,187
6	1,378	110	96	1,416
Totals	8,151	646	572	6,967
Plurality	1,194			

Hoboken Council

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Totals
A SLATE							
Borrono	1,227	1,832	1,200	1,328	1,727	1,507	8,822
Mongiello	1,186	1,764	1,166	1,318	1,616	1,459	8,506
DePascale	1,173	1,728	1,081	1,259	1,368	1,412	8,211
B SLATE							
Spano	131	137	137	171	115	143	834
Orlando	123	132	137	143	113	144	792
D SLATE							
Geiger	740	1,276	1,346	833	1,156	1,336	6,687
Stack	741	1,355	1,375	836	1,222	1,401	6,930
DeSapio	729	1,231	1,460	860	1,134	1,393	6,807

Palmieri Slate Loses In Hoboken 3 Councilmen Gain Reelection In Close Race

By JACK ECKHARDT

Mayor John J. Grogan and his slate of three councilmen-at-large running mates eked out a narrow margin victory yesterday in Hoboken over Citizens United candidates headed by John J. Palmieri in what was considered one of the closest election contests on record in that city.

Totals for the four mayorality candidates were as follows: Mayor John J. Grogan, 8,218; John J. Palmieri, 6,967; John D'Addetta, 646; Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, 572. (Includes absentee votes.)

Grogan was outvoted in the Third and Sixth Wards by Palmieri and was outvoted by Palmieri's candidates in 11 of the 35 voting districts. Out of a registration of 20,380, a total of 16,547 went to the polls.

At a private suite in Grand Hotel, where he had his political advisers received election returns, Mayor Grogan said, "On behalf of my colleagues on the city council, I pledge our administration to continued progress for a bigger and better Hoboken."

Flanked by reelected Councilmen-at-large Louis De Pascale, Edward J. Borrono and Stephen Mongiello, Grogan said, "If our opponents are sincere in accepting the will of the voters, we will

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jective of building the city to greater heights."

After the results became known, Palmieri sent a telegram to Mayor Grogan stating, "The people of Hoboken by their vote have given your administration their mandate. May we add our congratulations to your continued administration."

Citizens United's headquarters at 628 Washington st., was jammed with supporters who overflowed onto the sidewalks before announcement of results. After their defeat became known, each candidate addressed the group over a loudspeaker, thanking the

Grogan Raps Voter Apathy in Hoboken

Mayor John J. Grogan was back at his desk in Hoboken City Hall yesterday afternoon for a press conference on the results of Tuesday's election which saw him reelected.

Scheduled to begin his third consecutive term as mayor on July 1, together with his reelected councilmen-at-large, Edward J. Borbone, Stephen E. Mongiello and Louis De Pascale, the mayor scored "certain people's complacency" within his organization, and general voter apathy.

100 Hoboken Boys To See Ball Game

Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday announced some 100 boys will leave the Hoboken Recreation Center at First and Jefferson sts. at noon Saturday to attend a major league baseball game in Yankee Stadium.

The youths, ranging in ages from 10 to 14, will travel in two hired buses to witness the game between New York Yankees and Detroit. The first of four planned trips this summer to Yankee Stadium will be supervised by "Tony" Calland, the city's recreation supervisor, Grogan reported.

Hoboken City Official Celebrates Birthday

James F. Quinn, Hoboken city business administrator, Thursday observed his 46th birthday at his city hall desk and later at a private celebration in his home with his wife and four sons.

A resident of 72 Tenth st., Quinn at one time served as Mayor John J. Grogan's private secretary and city welfare and finance director. He is married to former Marguerite Burke who also served at one time as Grogan's private secretary.

Grogan Sees Missile Work

Mayor John J. Grogan said Monday he is very confident the Hoboken Bethlehem Shipyard will receive sub-contract work on the government's proposed \$60,000,000 missile program.

At his city hall desk Monday, Grogan, who is national president of the shipbuilders' union, told newsmen, "I feel certain our local Bethlehem yard will receive at least half of the proposed conversion work once present negotiations are complete."

Grogan last week attended conferences in Washington, D. C., with Congressman Dominick V. Daniels and Cornelius Gallagher, both representatives petitioned the defense department to transfer Hoboken's employment to the yard.

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Grogan Says He'll Delay Political Analysis, Work for More Industry

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken says he plans to concentrate on attracting new industries into the city before he analyzes fully the political results of his reelection.

"I am going to be busy with plans to bring here some steamship freighter lines and new industries," he declared today. "After that, I will analyze the political results," the mayor added.

Grogan also pointed out that out of the total number of voters—16,547—on Tuesday, 16,400 cast ballots for the four mayoralty candidates. "Thus, 147 voters decided not to vote for any of the mayoralty candidates," asserted the mayor.

When it was pointed out that his margin of victory was only 1,256 votes, Mayor Grogan said, "The ever present voter apathy in general during most any election is evidenced by some 8,333 Hoboken citizens who did not exercise their right to vote."

He avoided direct questions about complacent attitudes of "certain so-called organization people and city employees" who reportedly offered little more than lip service during the "quietest election day and election campaign I've ever entered."

Puts Off Rest
Postponing a planned three-day rest in order to review in detail election results by districts, Mayor Grogan said any changes in the city directorships or planned appointments, including (Turn to Page 32, Column 3)

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the school system are controlled by law until after July 1.

He declined to comment on reported intra-department changes scheduled for July, nor would he discuss the still vacant post of health and welfare director now held in an acting capacity by Lewis Wallace.

When questioned about being outvoted in the city's Sixth Ward by Palmieri, Grogan said that Sixth and Rivers Streets, part of the Third Ward until recent realignment by Hudson County Board of Election, "The Third Ward was always a tough one for the administration to carry," he pointed out.

The Citizens United victory in the Third Ward, 5,290 to 4,665 votes was considered by Grogan "encouraging in that we've lost that ward by a larger majority in the past."

Say Error On Cards

Cost Grogan Votes

Supporters of Mayor John J. Grogan in Tuesday's municipal election in Hoboken yesterday claimed a typographical error on some 10,000 "four o'clock" cards handed out by his election workers cost Grogan possibly some two or three hundred votes.

The red, white and blue cards urging a Row A vote were distributed throughout the city's 35 voting districts, showing levers beneath Grogan's name and those of his three running mates.

The card read "pull these levers down," which Grogan supporters evidently did, thus giving the actual vote to Grogan's opponent on Row B, John D'Addetta.

The error was discovered after numerous voters "claimed they could not press down the end lever on Row B," which actually was locked.

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A check with City Clerk Arthur Malone bore out this statement. Adding 6,962 votes for Palmieri, 573 for Mrs. Rae Mastroiello and 647 for John D'Addetta, the total is 8,182. Adding Grogan's 8,218 votes, that makes the grand total cast for all mayoralty candidates 16,400.

THIS DOES NOT add up to the total vote cast—16,547. The best answer is that 147 persons failed to vote for mayor although they voted for one or more councilmanic candidates.

Grogan also noted that nearly 4,000 others among Hoboken's 20,380 registered voters failed to go to the polls and a printing error on his slate's campaign cards instructed voters to pull election

machine levers below instead of above candidates' names. This meant that may have mistakenly voted for John D'Addetta on the row below, he said.

WOULD THERE BE appointments to municipal posts or any changes in his political organization as a result of his 1,256 margin of victory?

Grogan said there would be no new appointments until after he takes office for his third four-year term July 1 and he still wants to fully analyze the political results.

Some political observers noted that Palmieri, although losing to Grogan by a comparatively smaller margin than Thomas Gallo did four years ago, still got less votes

than Gallo (now director of revenue and finance). Gallo received 8,525 in 1957 and Palmieri 6,962 this year.

BY THE SAME token, Grogan's 8,218 is below his winning 11,291 votes four years ago. Palmieri ran strong in districts where many Spanish-speaking residents predominate, apparently because he is popular with those who work with him at a nationally known candy factory, where he is personnel manager, some observers claimed.

"Day-after-election quarterbacks" in the Mile Square City blamed the tar issue, granting of increases to fire department members after the proposition was turned down in a referendum,

the delay over appointment of Police Chief Ambrose Ryan and other matters as reasons for the close race.

MEANWHILE, Palmieri's followers plan to outline future activities at a meeting tonight in their Citizens United headquarters, 628 Washington St.

The defeated candidate for mayor has stated that if his followers vote to retain their organization, they will enter candidates in the ward council election two years hence.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rae Mastroiello, who polled 573 votes as a mayoralty candidate after months of campaigning, reaffirmed her intention to remain politically active.

GROGAN MEETING TWO TOP COPS

Air Pollution to Be Discussed J. J. Hoboken Women Voters to Hear Mayor

Mayor John J. Grogan will address the Hoboken League of Women Voters at its final luncheon

at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Stevens Navy Building Dining Room, Sixth and Rivers Streets.

His talk on problems in Hoboken will follow an 11 a.m. City

Council meeting at which the league will be represented.

THE LEAGUE has requested that the mayor address particular attention to the organization's campaign on correction of the air pollution problem.

Mrs. Louis Gitlin is chairman of the league's program during the luncheon, which will be open to guests of members.

Grogan Calls Gaming Confab

Mayor John J. Grogan returned to his city hall desk yesterday upon return from his annual vacation and called for a conference with police officials on recent gambling raids made in the city by county, state and federal authorities during his absence.

The conference at 11 a. m. in Grogan's office will include presence of Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan (Turn to Page 10, Column 3)

Grogan Signs Sewage Bonds

Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday affixed his signature to some \$2,545,000 in sewage disposal bonds at a brokerage firm in New York City.

Grogan was accompanied by Finance Director Thomas A. Gallo, City Clerk Arthur Malone, Comptroller John Erbeck Jr., and Anthony Amoroso of the city clerk's office. Both Gallo and Malone also signed the bonds.

The bonds are issued to pay the remaining balance and cost of enlargement and modernization of the city's sanitary sewer system, including suitable sewage treatment and disposal works and necessary intercepting sewers.

In a legal opinion it is estimated the total amount needed to pay for improvements to the city's sewer system is \$10,241,000.

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and Deputy Police Director James Bailey.

Last week, Chief Ryan was called to the office of Hudson County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple and advised to clamp down on gambling activity "or find himself in trouble."

Chief Ryan, who assumed responsibility of his office two months ago immediately exercised his authority in that capacity by following Whipple's suggestion and bolstered the present two-man gambling squad with two police superiors.

At present the city's anti-gambling squad includes Lts. George Torpey, Walter Drew, Sgt. Joseph McGavin and Detective Robert Burns. Both Drew and McGavin are Ryan's recent addition to the squad.

Yesterday, Director Marotta was asked to comment on the Whipple-Ryan conference regarding gambling in Hoboken. Marotta said he would first have to confer with Mayor Grogan, after which today's get-together was announced.

Grogan to Confer On Hoboken Changes

Within a month of the day on which he will reorganize the Hoboken administration, Mayor John J. Grogan will hold a conference tomorrow with his departmental directors at City Hall.

Mayor Grogan, who on July 1 may appoint his present directors for another four-year term, said the conference will include discussion on possible change in garbage collection hours, a plan for one side street parking to facilitate street cleaning and a contemplated overhaul of the city's recreation department.



24 YEARS WED—Mayor and Mrs. John J. Grogan enjoy pleasant moment together examining anniversary cards from friends during celebration of their 24th wedding anniversary in their home at 822 Hudson St., Hoboken.



PBA STAFF — Business Administrator James F. Quinn, left, congratulates Michael Costello who begins second term as president of Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. Quinn installed officers. Others in first row are Patrolmen Richard Holmes, vice president, and F. Marotta, public safety director. Second row from left

See Hoboken Police Dept. In Shakeup

A top-level Hoboken public safety conference on steps to smash gambling, sparked by Mayor John J. Grogan, had barely ended yesterday afternoon when police squads fanned out through the city, netting the father of a patrolman together with telltale evidence and cash and putting other suspected operators to flight from pinpointed haunts.

Grabbed in the crackdown, which underscored Grogan's call for a drastic revamping of the police department, was Frank Manobianco Sr., 49, whose son, Frank Jr., was appointed to the force in 1958.

When the "luncheonette" apartment of Manobianco Sr., at 621 Grand st. was raided by Police Capt. Patrick Ricciardi and Lts. August Ricciardi and Joseph Pereira, he was, according to the officers, found in possession of \$447 cash, 15 pieces of paper listing number plays totalling \$113.30, a notebook showing hundreds of other numbers and an indexed telephone directory.

Posts \$500 Bail
After booking, Manobianco posted \$500 bail for appearance June 9 in Municipal Court.

The city hall conference called by Grogan, was attended by Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, Law Director Robert McLevy, Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan and Deputy Police Director James Bailey.

Afterwards, Grogan told newsmen that he had told Marotta and Ryan that an entire reorganization of the police department was necessary in the interests of public safety.

Responsibility for the breaking up of off-track betting and gambling rested with the two officials, he said, and added he was prepared to back Chief Ryan in any anti-gambling operations he undertook.

Grogan used the occasion to assail the bi-state Waterfront Commission, stating "if the bi-state investigators would work more closely with our local police department rather than acting independently, they would serve more effectively the purpose for (Turn to Page 9, Column 2)

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which the body was set up." The conference and Grogan's statement brought prompt action at police headquarters and while the raid on Manobianco's place was in progress, other squads cruised through other areas in search of violators. But word of the police offensive spread quickly and brought a hurried evacuation of known haunts.

Members of the Hoboken police uniform division were told by Chief Ryan "if you know of anyone booking horses or numbers, bring them in."

Grogan told both Ryan and Marotta that he would welcome help from state and federal authorities in law enforcement. Grogan did not elaborate on his remarks about a reorganization of the police department other than to say such a plan would be worked out by Marotta and Ryan.

Assisting in yesterday's gambling crackdown were Lts. George Torpey, Walter Drew and Sgt. Joseph McGavin, with Detective Robert Burns and Sgt. Joseph Marotta.

Indicating a potential rental of Pier 8 once it is repaired, Grogan said such repairs cost in the neighborhood of \$450,000. He said a possible rental will mean income of some \$128,000 in taxes which the city is not receiving at present.

Grogan was thanked by Mrs. Polowy and Mrs. James Damm. Mrs. Charles A. Lewis and Mrs. Louis Gitlin, officers of the league.

are Charles Hetzel, financial secretary; Thomas Palumbo, treasurer; Thomas Fearon, trustee; Walter Havens, alternate delegate and Thomas Crimmins, state delegate. In rear row, from left, are Henry Kruse, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Carroll, alternate delegate and August Sutura, recording secretary.

Grogan Cracks Whip in Gaming; Seize Cop's Dad

Grogan Parleys with Directors

Results of a series of meetings Mayor John J. Grogan has been conducting with directors of Hoboken's municipal departments, are expected to be announced next week.

Further sessions are on tap on Monday and Tuesday, the mayor announced after a two and one-half hour conference with the directors yesterday. He said that taxes and a hold the line program on departmental expenditures, street cleaning and garbage removal were among topics discussed.

Proposals to increase Hoboken's taxi fare are being analyzed by the mayor following a meeting with Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta and Alexander Monteverde, transportation supervisor. Grogan said he plans to set up a meeting with cab owners, steamship companies, the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce and other groups before taking action on the bid for an increase.

The mayor said a meeting also will be held soon with owners of Washington Street bus line to discuss some complaints about service.

Economy Move

Grogan Studies Merger Of City Departments

Mayor John J. Grogan may take over directorship of Hoboken's police and fire departments in a planned merger of city departments now under study, it was reported yesterday.

The Hoboken mayor said the survey will include merging certain city departments into one in the interest of more efficient government and economy. The survey will include a study and possible revision of present sewer charges, tax assessing procedures and a streamlining of the recreation department.

Seen Solution

The contemplated merger of departments is seen a solution in part of a problem that faces Grogan on July 1 when he is required by law to appoint or reappoint departmental directors. The new plan may also include combining the departments of revenue and finance with the health and welfare branch of city government.

In either case, none of the present Grogan supporters are seen seriously effected in the departments mentioned. The city public safety department is headed by Arthur F. Marotta, a police captain on leave since 1953. Should Grogan assume directorship of that department under the merger aimed at economy and efficiency, Marotta still holds his permanent captain rank.

The city's health and welfare department is directed at present in an acting capacity by Lewis Wallace, a deputy in that branch of government. Should his department be merged with the revenue and finance department headed by Thomas A. Gallo, Wallace would remain on as deputy with Gallo the probable department head.

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GROGAN PLANS GOVERNMENT SURVEY

Mayor Would Pay \$1 Thought City Had Deal for Veterans Field

Mayor Grogan said today, "We really blew our cork," upon learning of a move to use the proceeds of Veterans Field to build an athletic field in North Hudson.

"We were shocked when the Park Commission indicated in the newspaper that it is thinking of a figure of \$250,000 for the field and anticipates using the money to build a stadium in some park in North Hudson."

GROGAN SAID Board of Education officials "were thinking in terms of offering a nominal fee of \$1" for the field, a part of Columbus Park.

The Board of Education is slated to discuss tomorrow how much it will offer the Park Commission.

Grogan said the board considered a nominal fee "justified," especially since it intends to improve the use of the field, benefiting the youth of Hoboken.

HOBOKEN ESTIMATES \$200,000 would be needed for a stadium and other improvements, the mayor said. Thirty or 40 feet of the adjacent park area would be needed for the athletic plant, but the city would retain the remainder of the park in its present state.

Asked what the city will do if it can't negotiate with the Park Commission for the purchase of the field and park at a price satisfactory to both, Louis DePascale, chairman of the City Council, said, "We'll just have to use the field as it is."

The facility is adjacent to the new high school and will be used for the school's athletic program.

BOTH GROGAN and DePascale said there is no other site available for a high school field. Condemning property, with a resultant loss of taxables, has been ruled out by the board and the city.

Grogan said the Park Commission claims it can't give the park and field to the city under law, but could sell it for a "nominal fee" if it is to be used for recreational purposes.

The mayor added that the Park Commission "has been very cooperative" in discussions on the project. He said another meeting with the commission will be arranged when the school board receives "blueprints" of what it proposes to do to the field.



Grogan Asked to Fete For Founder of FBI

Mayor John J. Grogan has been invited to Washington, D. C., tomorrow to attend a dinner honoring Charles J. Bonaparte, founder of the FBI.

Grogan's invitation was extended by an official of Italian Historical Society of America, United States Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is scheduled to be guest speaker.

THE CITY'S THANKS—Hoboken businessman John Minervini, left, is thanked by Mayor John J. Grogan for presenting the city with a statue honoring Italian inventor Guglielmo Marconi and the four Army chaplains who died on the U. S. S. Dorchester. Guests at the unveiling included, third from left, Capt. Everett Eccleston, Salvation Army; and, right, Chaplain Jay Fox of United Synagogue of Hoboken.

Grogan's Third Term Scheduled for Noon, July 1

Noon on July 1 has been set as the time for reorganization of Mayor John J. Grogan's administration at ceremonies in municipal court chambers.

Reelected to his third term on May 9 with Councilmen-at-Large Louis De Pascale, Edward J. Borroni and Stephen Mongiello, Grogan and his mates will take the oath of office for another four years from City Clerk Arthur C. Malone.

Mayor Grogan will recommend, in writing, reappointment or appointment of department directors. He is also expected to reappoint Charles Messina to a three-year term on the ABC Board.

There has been much speculation in Hoboken as to whom Grogan will recommend for the vacant post of Health and Welfare, presently held in acting capacity by Lewis Wallace, a deputy in that department.

Reliable sources report Grogan may recommend Wallace for advancement to the directorship vacated before the May election by Salvatore D'Amelio. The deputy post now held by Wallace which carries a \$6,000 annual salary is being mentioned for Anthony Damato, the city's park superintendent.

In other departments to which Grogan has the power to appoint directors are Robert F. McAlevy Jr., law department; Hugh McGuire, public works; Thomas A. Gallo, revenue and finance; James F. Quinn, city business administrator; and Arthur F. Marotta, public safety department.

Councilman-at-Large Louis De Pascale is expected to be re-named chairman of the City Council and Councilman-at-Large Stephen Mongiello re-named vice-chairman.

'Get Tough' On 'No Show' Aids: Grogan

Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday, following a lengthy session with his departmental directors, announced a "get tough" policy on reported "no show" employees on the Hoboken city payroll.

At the outset Grogan said that "there are no immediate plans to fill the \$7,000 a year post of health and welfare director, a post vacated a short time ago by Salvatore D'Amelio."

He also put to rest rumors that acting director Lewis Wallace was to be shunted aside for another appointee. Grogan said that "if his health is okay, it may be his."

Grogan added that a final decision on the matter would be up to Wallace himself and the city council.

The Hoboken official declared following the conference that he had "laid the law down" to his departmental heads concerning any "no show" employees on the city rosters. He made an emphatic announcement that individual directors will be held strictly accountable for such names on their staffs.

"If I or city council members find such violations, departmental heads will be held strictly accountable," Grogan said.

There have been persistent reports in Hoboken over the past several weeks that several persons have been seeking the post vacated by D'Amelio.

Chief among them are Anthony Damato, presently on the city payroll as a \$4,800-a-year superintendent of parks, actually sought the directorship with support of a city council member, but is reportedly willing to "settle" for the deputy's job with a \$1,200 salary hike.

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Grogan Hints at Changes In Municipal Operations

Hoboken's city employees are wondering what will be inaugurated Saturday beside a mayor and three councilmen-at-large.

Hints of things to come have been heard since Mayor Grogan's reelection May 9. Insiders say the showing of the organization at the polls disappointed him.

DISAVOWING ANY attempt at political scalping, Grogan has been quoted several times as stating his uppermost aim in the next few years "is to do a good job."

An inkling of what this entails may be forthcoming next Thursday when he sits down with the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce.

Grogan requested the session to ask the Chamber's views on hiring the group that surveyed the Hudson County government. He has said he and the council favor retaining the consultants for a similar study of Hoboken.

IT'S KNOWN the mayor considers the attraction of new taxables of the foremost importance. Aside from the tax situation, but related to it, is that of personnel.

A source close to Grogan says an attempt will be made to use present permanent employees in shorthanded departments. "Departmental transfers are permissible under Civil Service," the source said.

A NEW SYSTEM for personnel in parks and playgrounds has been under consideration.

In the case of the parks, the system is involved with an attempt to have personnel on duty from 8 a.m. to midnight or 3 a.m., seven days a week.

The police department setup has also come under scrutiny, it is said. Word of a "complete reorganization" of that force to provide a "chain of command" has been hinted.

SPECIAL DETAILS and steady day assignments are being evaluated, the source said, in an effort to get more men out on the street for foot patrol duty.

The Hoboken Patrolman's Benevolent Association's advice on these matters is welcomed, the source said.

Grogan and three councilmen-at-large are to be sworn in at noon Saturday by Arthur Malone, the city clerk.

Grogan Will Appoint Wallace as Health Director in Hoboken

Lewis Wallace will be appointed director of Hoboken's health and welfare department with Anthony Damato as his deputy, at the reorganization of the city council at noon tomorrow in city hall, it was confirmed last night.

The appointment of Wallace is expected to meet with opposition from Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, the same official source indicated.

Francone has reportedly sought the post for his brother-in-law, Raymond Vitale.

Wallace, who has been acting director of health and welfare since the pre-election resignation of Salvatore D'Amelio, is seen as Mayor John J. Grogan's choice for the \$7,000 post, which means an increase of \$1,000 in Wallace's salary.

The appointments of Wallace and of Damato was first reported in Hudson Dispatch two weeks ago.

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Spruce-Up To Cost \$200,000

Park Commission To Discuss Offer By School Board

Hoboken has made an opening bargain basement offer for Columbus Park, which includes Veterans Field.

The city's Board of Education sent the Hudson County Park Commission an offer, over the weekend to buy the park for \$1.

MAYOR GROGAN said the board would spend some \$200,000 to improve the field—plus the buck. It also would assume maintenance of the park from which a small slice would be shaved to accommodate the athletic plant.

The Park Commission is expected to discuss Hoboken's offer at its meeting today.

Mayor Charles F. Krause Jr. of Weehawken, chairman of the park board, indicated previously that a \$1 bid would not be acceptable.

HE ADDED, "My dealings with Mayor Grogan have been cordial and when both sides have all the facts before them, I don't anticipate any difficulty."

Krause stated some time ago the commission considered \$250,000 an ideal price for the Hoboken park. The figure represents the amount needed to build a track and grandstand at Woodcliff Park, North Bergen. It did not necessarily reflect the value of the Hoboken land, he said.

Hoboken wants Veterans Field for the athletic program of its new high school. The school is being erected on a block of land to the south of the field.

THE BOARD OF Education said it would erect a stadium at the field for baseball and football game and install a track.

Hoboken also is eyeing the income derived from its high school program — through admission charges — to offset the cost of the program, Grogan said.

Demarest High School teams, having no home stadium, lose time revenue by playing at Union City's Roosevelt Stadium, he explained.

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Handicapped Pupils Need Improved Facilities--Grogan

Mayor Grogan says the facilities for handicapped pupils at Hoboken's Kealey School should be improved. He has invited the Board of Education to discuss the matter with him today.

At the same time, Grogan said he will discuss the purchase of Veterans Field and Columbus Park.

ALSO ON the mayor's agenda is the question of whether Demarest High School will be forced to schedule double sessions for freshmen next Fall.

The mayor termed the classes for handicapped children "one of my pet projects." He said the facilities were renovated in 1954, but need further attention.

Grogan said he inspected the classrooms yesterday with John McAlevy, president, Louis DePascale, secretary, and James Bostick, business manager, all of the Board of Education.

"WE HAVE DECIDED new equipment is needed for the kitchen, and the bathrooms and classrooms should be repainted," Grogan said. "When the workers finish with Demarest, I'd like to see them moved over to the Kealey School."

Grogan said he planned to inspect the city's other schools to check the conditions.

Grogan Plan To Talk with School Board

Hoboken Chief, PBA Differ On 'Meter Maids' Proposal

Hoboken's police chief and the president of the city's PBA Local 103 expressed different views yesterday on Mayor John J. Grogan's reported proposal to employ meter maids to help enforce traffic regulations.

"The PBA will definitely go on record as being opposed to such a plan," said Patrolman Michael Costello, recently reelected to his second term as head of the Hoboken PBA.

"I think the proposal has lots of merit, it will step up the program of consistent traffic regulation enforcement," said Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan. Chief Ryan, who contends the uniformed division "is the backbone of the police department," has expressed concern since assuming his command over depletion of the uniformed ranks by cops assigned to special details.

Will Study Plans

Mayor Grogan last week said he has recommended the city planning board study a recommendation to employ some of the city's women traffic guards to be "deputized" as meter maids or "meterettes" as they are referred to in some cities where such a plan is enjoying success.

"They'll be doing cops out of a job," Patrolman Costello said in defense of his fellow patrolmen, adding "besides, what will the men have assigned to meter detail do then?"

It is reported the city officials are not only concerned with as little as \$300 weekly income from the parking meters, but the protection of Hoboken citizens during

summer vacation period of the patrolmen is of greater concern.

While Mayor Grogan's recent announcement that he plans a complete reorganization of the police department has not yet taken shape, it is reported he will insist top brass concentrate on bolstering the uniform ranks depleted by men assigned to special detail.

Grogan, C of C Will Discuss Survey Plan

Mayor John J. Grogan said yesterday he will meet with Hoboken Chamber of Commerce officials sometime this week to discuss the planned hiring of an industrial survey firm aimed at overall improvement in operating the city government.

Grogan said the chamber president, John Bado, has indicated his willingness to discuss the proposed survey which is expected to be conducted by Industrial Government Relations Assn., of 906 Summit av., Jersey City.

The city officials said the \$15,000 survey is looked upon with favor by members of the city council as a "good investment by an impartial team on the basis of a strict business proposition."

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Hoboken Tax Woes Cited

Hails Cops, Hits Taxi Gyps, Backs Renewal

A survey of Hoboken's government loomed today.

Mayor John J. Grogan told the League of Women Voters yesterday at a luncheon on the Stevens Tech campus that "We want someone to come in and tell us how to solve the tax problem."

LATER, HE disclosed "it looks like we're going to hire the same outfit that surveyed the country." That project was carried out by the Hudson County Tax Research Council.

Other points in Grogan's talk: 1. He thought the Hoboken police department has done "an excellent job" in curbing the growth of gambling.

2. "Sure they (the taxi drivers) cheat now and then, but how can we control the problem?"

3. "We have to work out a new tax agreement" for the 8th Street Pier "or we'll never see it opened again. We have several shipping firms interested in the pier."

4. "The only place Hoboken has left for expansion is the swamp land" and no one will build there "unless we get a federal subsidy."

5. "If the people want to keep the economy of Hoboken on a low level" by resisting the urban renewal project at the pencil factory site, "there is no future for the city."

6. "We can't do anything about the number of taverns except control them."

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Mayor Vows Cuts In Jobs

He Promises To Hold Tax Line

Two developments today in the Grogan administration have caused some to wonder whether they portray a picture of coming events.

1. Lewis Wallace, has won recommendation of Mayor Grogan for the health and welfare directorship.

2. Grogan backed Police Chief Ambrose Ryan's policy of consistent enforcement of parking regulations. Ryan has been chief three months.

"We're definitely going to hold the tax line. I notified the Board of Education that it will have to try and hold the line too," said Grogan.

Urges Discretion

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Hoboken Mayor Will Consult Council

GROGAN TO CONFER ON NAMING AIDES



THIRD TIME AROUND — Re-elected to a third four-year term as mayor of Hoboken, John J. Grogan is administered the oath of office Saturday by City Clerk Arthur C. Malone. Flanking the mayor (from left) are Councilmen Edward J. Borbone, Stephen Mongiello and Louis De Pascale, who also won third terms May 9.

Advocates Economy

Grogan Launches Third Term; Wallace New Health Director

By JACK ECKHARDT

John J. Grogan Saturday began his third term as mayor of Hoboken, the 26th person to hold that office during the past 100 years.

The 47-year-old Grogan took the oath of office for the next four years from City Clerk Arthur C. Malone during brief ceremonies at noon in the city hall municipal court chambers. Some 150 persons were in attendance.

"I consider it an honor and privilege to serve in the office of mayor, an honor which the majority of you people present here today make possible," Grogan told his listeners.

"And I will, as in the past, be mindful that as elected officials, we are servants of the public. Together with elected officials on the city council, we will strive for everything possible to make Hoboken a better place to live."

Confirming published reports in this newspaper prior to the inauguration on Saturday, Grogan appointed Lewis Wallace as director of the health and welfare department at an annual salary of \$7,000.

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ROMANO NIGHT TICKET — Hoboken Mayor John Grogan presents a John (Honey) Romano Night guest ticket to Frank O'Connell, standout ILA player in the Hoboken Little League, yesterday afternoon at his office. Romano, a native Hobokenite, will be honored by the fans of Hoboken when the Cleveland Indians come to Yankee Stadium on the night of September 7. The date is make-up for a previously postponed encounter.

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Hoboken Aids

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Hoboken officials are endeavoring to relocate an industrial plant within the city limits which has been forced from its present location to make way for a proposed middle income housing project.

Mayor John J. Grogan met yesterday with representatives of Venus Pen & Pencil Corp., whose factory at 500 Willow av., dominates a large section of the three-block area planned for housing some 385 middle-income families in the near future.

Venus Co. officials, who maintain offices at Seventh and Jefferson sts., have expressed a desire to remain in Hoboken providing suitable location could be found, according to Mayor Grogan.

"But it's a tough proposition," Grogan said. "Finding a practical location for such a plant operation according to its specific needs takes time." He indicated the Venus officials are still interested in staying, however.

The Venus firm's plant is part of the site where extensive and lengthy condemnation proceedings are required before thoughts of building the project may start. The area encompasses Fifth st., north on Willow av., to Holy Innocents Church. Not including the church, the area runs west to Clinton st., and south to Fifth st.

The proposed project includes also properties at Fourth and Clinton sts., north to Sixth st., west to east side of Grand st., and back to Fourth st.

A spokesman for Hoboken Housing Authority was recently quoted as saying the middle income project may be ready for occupancy within two years, "barring lengthy condemnation proceedings." A majority of the residents living in the area have voiced objection to leaving their homes and places of business.

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Health Post Seen Issue

Wallace Seen Favorite over Large Field

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Grogan names the directors with the advice and consent of the council. The directors appoint their deputies.

A SOURCE CLOSE to the mayor said Lewis Wallace, acting director of health and welfare, is the favorite for the directorship of that department.

Salvatore D'Amelio resigned the directorship prior to the May election.

However, Wallace's appointment may face rough sledding at the mayor-council caucus as several of the councilmen are said to have their own candidates for the \$7,500 a year post.

More confused is the picture for the deputy directorship of health and welfare—if Wallace gets the nod for the top position.

The source said "there are about 10 candidates in the running."

OTHER DIRECTORS of departments and their deputies are expected to be reappointed, as are a host of other city employees, the source said.

Grogan and Louis DePascale, Edward Borbone and Stephen Mongiello, councilmen-at-large, who were reelected May 9, will be sworn in at noon Saturday in the City Hall assembly chambers.

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Drivers' Complaints Cited

June Income From Fines May Rise \$2,000

Mayor John J. Grogan hopes the police "are using good judgment and discretion" in dishing out parking tickets today.

From the complaints he's received, the Hoboken mayor is pondering whether some policemen aren't.

"WE NOTICE every time the administration announces a plan to try to alleviate the conditions of illegal parking, double parking and overtime meter parking, we have a tremendous drop-off or tremendous increases in summonses" for these offenses, Grogan said.

"There is no stability in the issuance of summonses," he added.

The mayor said "we've received numerous complaints in writing from shoppers and business people who claim they were given summonses where, if better judgment had been used, they wouldn't have received them."

"SOME CLAIM they were only five or six minutes picking up a package or making a delivery when they were ticketed."

"The only position the mayor, council and police chief can take is to accept the summons as a fact and enforce the law."

"We work under the assumption that a policeman does his duty. It's his responsibility to enforce the law, to see that the law is obeyed."

"WE SINCERELY hope the police are using good judgment and discretion in the performance of their duty," said Grogan. "We have a good police department which is striving for higher efficiency."

Fines for all types of traffic violations are expected to show a \$2,000 increase for the month of June, it was learned. In May fines for these offenses added up to \$2,945, about \$1,000 lower than in the previous month of April.

The actual amount of tickets issued also varies from day to day.

EARLIER this week, 255 were issued one day, 174 another. In the past few weeks, there was a day when 204 were issued; other days when few were handed out.

The mayor, while expressing concern about the exercise of judgment in some cases, did not take issue with the new-for-Hoboken plan for a consistent enforcement of traffic laws.

In the past, the police conducted sporadic "drives" on parking. It was announced recently that police intend to keep plugging away at parking offenses in the belief that sooner or later motorists will realize they mean business and will obey the law.

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Parking Meter Guards

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At the same time, records show the city's some 800 parking meters have yielded only \$3,124.29 during the same period with collections dropping as low as \$915.54 during the month of February.

Concerned with both lack of consistent income from the parking meters and the continued enforcement of traffic regulations, Mayor John J. Grogan said yesterday that an ordinance providing employment of ten women as "meterettes" will definitely be introduced at a city council meeting July 19.

Introduction of the ordinance

Mayor Grogan said many of the

merchants who complain about customers getting tickets for over-time parking live out of town and park their cars for hours at meters provided for the shopper. He said a meeting with Hoboken merchants will be called in the near future to "iron out" the situation.

In the violations bureau, which is staffed by a clerk and three assistants, January fines totaled \$4,773; February, \$4,613; March, \$4,115; April, \$3,978; May, \$3,903; and June, \$6,136.

Of that total the major share is deposited in the city treasury with a smaller share contributed to county and state for "moving violations."

Hoboken's parking meters, geared at five cents for one hour and a penny for each additional 12 minutes yielded in January, \$1,001.97; February, \$915.54; March, \$1,308.02; April, \$1,415.23; May, \$1,443.36 and June, \$1,908.17.

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Pascale said the group will also ask for public support in an attempt to amend the Walsh Act to allow the people to elect their own mayor.

Under the Walsh Act, the mayor is chosen by five city commissioners from their own number.

Pascale said the anti-Grogan group will meet again, on Monday.

Emergency Sewer Session

Mayor Grogan Sees "Gigantic" Problem Facing Hoboken

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan will meet in emergency session with the city's director today to discuss what the mayor termed "a gigantic problem with our sewer system."

The special meeting, which will begin at 11 a. m., was called after city engineers reported that much of the century-old wooden sewage system from 11th to 16th sts. west of Grand st. is defective. Streets in the area have dropped as much as four inches.

"Either we repair the sewer as quickly as possible or we are going to have a cave-in," the mayor said yesterday afternoon. He predicted cost of replacing 1.9 miles of the wooden sewer, much of which was laid at the time of the Civil War, would be "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Hugh McGuire, director of public works, said the job is too large for his department to handle unaided.

"We have certainly tried to make repairs wherever we could. For example, we have had to fix the Third and Hudson sts. area on the other side of town every four or five years. Water leaking out of the old piping carries off soil under the street causing the roadway to cave-in," he said.

McGuire indicated a major overhaul of much of the sewer piping is needed. Bowe and Albers Associates of New York City, who conducted a sewer survey of Hoboken in 1955, recommended at that time that the old wooden sewer on the west side of the city be replaced.

The mayor said the extremely high cost of replacing the defective pipes had prevented the city from tackling the task. However, he commented the seeping water threatens to seriously undermine city streets if immediate action is not taken.

"Wait and See" Grogan declined to state that an emergency appropriation would be needed for the repair work. "Let's wait until we hear the engineer's reports tomorrow," he answered.

Indicating the eroding force of water, Grogan cited a cave-in at Fifth and Garden sts. "Only a minor flow of water from a small water pipe leading into a house caused a 15 by 15-foot cave-in. If one of the sewer pipes lets loose we are going to be in for major trouble."

Grogan added that sewer pipes in other areas of the city are also in need of repair. He cited some portions of Observer Hwy, First and Hudson sts., Monroe st. and Madison st. as defective areas.