

Grogan to Confer Oct 12-62 J.S.

Hoboken Tackles Woes Of Hudson St. Parking

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken today said he intends to talk to Arthur F. Marotta, public safety director, and Capt. George Baumann, the city's traffic expert, about overnight parking on Hudson Street.

Grogan specifically mentioned "Stevens" (Tech) students who don't use the parking lot on the campus, as contributing to the lack of parking places for Hudson Street residents.

There is no law against overnight parking of autos. If one could be passed—and authorities question its legality—the law would also apply to local residents.

Frank Lyle Hoboken Municipal Court clerk said, "We have more complaints from residents of that section than any other about parking spaces being occupied by out-of-towners."

We get them because they get tickets from parking in bus stops and at crosswalks."

Lyle, who lives on upper Hudson Street, said the problem is not restricted to student parking. He said men who work the second shift at the Maxwell House coffee plant "double park and wait for the day shift workers to move their cars so they can move into the space."

Bozzone who lives in the area, added: "This also holds true for those employees of uptown industries who utilize parking spaces that should be the rightful possession of our residents."

Bozzone said he spoke as a resident. He is president of the Hoboken Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A SPOKESMAN FOR the engineering college said any student who registers his car may park in two of the three campus lots if there is space. The third lot, which holds about 80 cars, is for staff members.

Stevens has facilities for some 500 cars, he said. There are 1,159 undergraduates, many of them living in dormitories on the campus.

In addition, the college has some 1,200 graduate students who attend night classes. A majority of these students presumably drive from their homes to the college and find the parking lots filled park on streets near the campus, he said.

The coffee plant has a parking lot, which Lyle said is used by supervisory personnel.

Oct 25-62 Dispatch

Hoboken Expert Urges Angle-Parking Plan To Aid Street-Cleaning

Hoboken's traffic expert today said angle-parking on all north-south streets for street-cleaning purposes is feasible.

It might even be desirable as a traffic safety measure, added Capt. George Baumann, the expert.

LOUIS DePASCALE, chairman of the City Council, said he is "wholeheartedly in favor of trying out the plan" recently advanced by Hugh McGuire, public works director.

McGuire said he intends to ask Mayor Grogan for permission to use the recently-purchased mechanical sweeper in an experiment involving angle-parking.

Baumann, who installed angle-parking in several sections of the city some years ago, said the angle-parking auto protrudes 14 feet from the curbline. This is about the same space taken by one car at the curb and another double-parked next to it.

HIS EXPERIENCE has shown that the same number of cars can be angled parked in one city block where parking is now permitted on both sides of the street.

The traffic expert said putting all the cars on one side of the street would leave the other side open for traffic, emergency equipment and cleaning.

Since fire hydrants are all on the same side of the street, with the side varying in different streets, it would be best to park the cars on the non-fire-hydrant side.

KEEPING THE HYDRANT side of the street open is a boon to firemen. They complain that the space now provided in front of hydrants is inadequate for equipment.

Baumann said angle-parking may be a traffic safety measure, as it would tend to slow traffic. "We don't want to make it a speedway in built-up areas," he said.

McGuire advanced the parking change as a possible solution to the question of where to put the cars if a ban was placed on parking for street-cleaning purposes.

He said Hoboken, unlike other neighboring communities, has little vacant land in built-up areas and few off-street parking facilities.

Meeting Slated Oct 15-62 J.U.

Parking on Hudson Street Bringing Hoboken Woe

Hoboken's pride and pocketbook are at stake today as the city administration seeks a solution to parking woes in one of its best residential sections.

Mayor Grogan, acting on a petition from a group of residents, plans a meeting with public safety department officials on overnight and double-parking in the Hudson Street area.

TENANTS IN the high-rent section say they can not find a parking space at night because the places are occupied by Stevens Tech students or workers at the industrial plants on upper Hudson Street.

The industrial plants are among the city's largest taxpayers. One, Maxwell House Coffee, is spending several millions on plant improvements. The engineering college, with 2,200 students, is the pride of residents who would deplore the image of a rough, hard-hitting waterfront town.

A public safety department aide said industry and the college must discourage students and workers from bringing their cars to Hoboken.

ANOTHER APPROACH would be a three-hour parking limit in the area, he said. This would hit the students and workers, since they would have to leave job or class to move their cars, as well as tenants who would have to shift spots.

A city official suggested multi-storied parking garages. He did not say whether the city should build them or the college and firms that attract cars.

Joseph Lynch, an engineer-planner retained by the city, told a reporter before the Hudson Street problem came to light that automobiles represent the life-blood of a city.

IF THEY ARE from out of town, the cars show that the city's industrial and educational plants are functioning. Residents' vehicle reflect the economic and social activities of the city.

Lynch said the solution to the parking problem is basically a long-range program. All new construction should require provisions for off-street parking, a point his firm detailed in its proposed revision of the city's zoning code.

More immediately, city-sponsored off-street parking facilities are needed, he said. He termed as "false economy" the argument advanced by some officials that the city can not afford the loss of taxables in demolishing tax-paying buildings for lots.

"If the businessmen can't attract or hold customers through adequate parking, they will fail and the city will lose income from non-taxable taxables."

Dedication Nov 5-62 J.J.

Grogan Seeks School Construction Aid

The mayor of Hoboken is seeking public support for the erection of more new school buildings.

Mayor Grogan told a crowd of 500 attending the dedication of Hoboken High School Saturday, "I hope this is not the last new school building."

HE SAID some of the city's elementary schools "do not need rehabilitation — they need to be demolished. I hope the citizens will support us" in replacing them with new structures.

Governor Hughes praised Grogan for his leadership in getting the \$4,500,000 school built. He said rejection of school budgets by voters throughout the state shows the political obstacles officials face in making improvements that increase tax rates.

The governor reminded the audience that the cost of the 1,600 pupil high school at 9th and Clinton Streets averages out to approximately \$3,000 per pupil.

"SOME PEOPLE think the cities are finished," the governor said after citing complaints of narrow streets, old buildings and poor parking facilities.

These critics overlook one thing — the pride of the residents, said the governor. "Hoboken has shown great pride."

The governor touched on international affairs, as did Rep. Dominick Daniels of the 14th District, to illustrate the struggle for the minds of men.

Daniels said, "A good education for every boy and girl is the first line of defense."

THE CONGRESSMAN presented an American flag which had flown over the Capitol in Washington to Thomas F. Grogan, principal of the school. The Hoboken Jewish War Veterans gave

another American flag; the Mohr-Christie Post, VFW, and the Corporal Arthur Duffy auxiliary, presented a high school flag.

Thomas F. McFeely, superintendent of schools; John McAlevy, president of the board of education; Melvin W. Christie, board member and construction committee chairman; and Urban W. Chase, county school superintendent, also spoke.

THE REV. DANIEL MEEHAN, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, gave the invocation and the Rev. Arnold Nicholson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, the benediction.

The dedication was preceded by a brief ceremonial cornerstone laying in the rain. Mayor Grogan wielded a trowel of mortar for photographers.

Three masons had installed the heavy, hollow cornerstone earlier.

Hoboken High School Oct 13-62 J.S.

Columbus Winners Get Essay Awards

The winners of a Christopher Columbus essay contest in Hoboken High School today are showing friends their awards. Rocco A. Gratale, district governor of Unico, presented the bond or cash awards to the three youngsters yesterday during the annual Columbus Day ceremonies at Columbus Park, Hoboken.

JOHN MUCIACCIA OF 725 Bloomfield St., a senior who won second prize in last year's essay contest, was given a \$25 savings bond for first place.

Mary Lynch of 709 Willow Ave., a junior, was given the \$15 second prize and Judith Yovodola of 322 Madison St., a sophomore, the 10 third place award.

Thomas Gagnor, high school principal, judged the entries. Wreaths were placed at the base of the Columbus statue in the park by Anthony Santenello, president of Hoboken Unico.

Oct 15-62 J.J.

Venus Firm Finds New Hoboken Site

Hoboken is retaining the granddaddy of its industrial firms—the century-old Venus Pen and Pencil Corp.

The second oldest company in the city, R. Neumann and Co., has played a major role in keeping Venus in Hoboken, Thomas Calligy said today.

CALLIGY, a Hoboken lawyer and relocation director for the city's first middle-income housing project, said "Neumann went out of its way to help keep Venus here."

"Neumann renovated part of its building at 300 Observer Highway, moved part of its own offices to another floor to make the place more acceptable to Venus and keep the premises available, without charging rent, until Venus could take occupancy," Calligy said.

Venus' plant, which it shares with six other firms, is slated for demolition. The Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency bought the building, which occupies most of the block between 5th and 6th Streets, Willow Avenue and Clinton Street, several days ago for \$460,000.

THE MIDDLE-INCOME, skyscraper apartment development on three city blocks gets its name from the factory—the Lead Pencil Project.

Mayor Grogan said the firm intended to build a new plant in the city, but found the cost of piling excessive. Some 300 persons work for Venus.

Of the six other businesses in the factory, Paquet, a printing firm moved to North Arlington and Bruno Electric to 8th and Clinton Streets, Hoboken. The G. and S. Cost Co. purchased the Union Engineering Company's building, a former bank, at 1st and Clinton Streets.

CALLIGY SAID he has handled relocation of about 80 of the 187 families residing on the project site.

"About 10 per cent of them have moved out of town. Several went into Hoboken's low-income housing, where they have a priority if qualified. Many more moved throughout Hoboken."

With the purchase of the pencil factory, the redevelopment agency has acquired about 80 per cent of the 44 parcels.

Plans call for demolition by block, with the factory first to go early next year.

HOBOKEN CONTRIBUTED one-third and the federal government two-thirds of the estimated \$1,100,000 cost of acquiring and making vacant land out of the three blocks. A New York syndicate wants to buy the cleared land and, with private funds, erect the tax-paying apartments.

Mrs. Calandriello Oct 24-62 J.J.

Her Happiness Came in Helping Others

The Hoboken streets outside were decked for Christmas. In a city hall office, a woman stood, her winter coat thin and shabby, her face a mask of despair. There might be help, she was told, for her and her seven children, but not much—not nearly enough.

Later, the woman received a check large enough to insure a memorable Christmas for the unfortunate family. The check was signed, "Mrs. Christine Calandriello."

IN HER YEARS as private secretary to Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, Mrs. Calandriello left a lasting record in the minds and hearts of her fellow workers.

She is remembered as "sweet and kind," "always gentle," the possessor of "a soft, pleasant voice," "very capable" and — above all — "charitable."

"Her time and energy went wholeheartedly to anyone who needed them, anytime," said one member of the secretarial staff. "And if she felt that someone had a good reason for wanting to see the mayor, she would do everything possible to arrange an interview."

"SHE WAS like that. She would do anything she could," she was the wife of Anthony



MRS. C. CALANDRIELLO

her laughter: the people who knew her will miss these most of all.

IT WAS the opportunity to meet and work with people that Mrs. Calandriello liked most about being a secretary, a fellow worker said.

By the time Mrs. Calandriello reached her staff position in Mayor Grogan's office, in 1957, she had much experience behind her. She was 52 years old when she died.

A native of Hoboken, she was a graduate of Our Lady of Grace School. She got her first secretarial job at the New York City offices of John Wanamaker.

LATER, SHE was employed as a private stenographer to former Hoboken Commissioner Frank Romano, Attorney Maurice Gottlieb, Attorney E. Norman Wilson and Magistrate William J. Miller.

She worked for Attorney Gottlieb from 1940 to 1955. "Christine was a wonderful person and a secretary of the highest caliber," he said. "What can you say about someone like her? She was everything any person could be."

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Thursday from Earl F. Bosworth Funeral Home, 311 Willow Ave., Hoboken. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Leaves Nov. 12

Grogan to Get Budget Bids Before Japan Trip

Mayor Grogan is expected to receive departmental budget requests at a public session before going to Japan Nov. 12. The city charter, under the Faulkner Act requires submission of department budgets during the month of November to the mayor.

SINCE GROGAN anticipates being out of the country five weeks, or well into December, City Hall sources expect him to receive the budgets before he leaves on the State Department-sponsored trip.

As head of the international shipbuilders union, Grogan will meet with labor and industrial groups in Japan to compare and share developments in these fields.

He also intends to confer with Japanese municipal officials on matters of mutual interest.

UNDER THE city charter, each department is required to submit its proposed 1963 budget to the mayor. In other cities governed by the same act, the mayor holds

12/2/62 J.J.

Lisa to Run As Candidate In Hoboken

Joseph T. Lisa, a private investigator in the Hudson County prosecutor's office, will be a candidate for Third Ward councilman in Hoboken's municipal election next May, it was learned yesterday.

The 52-year-old Lisa, member of a large Hoboken family, is expected to be one of several candidates who will seek the \$2,000-a-year councilmanic post presently held by Frank Caprio.

Supporters of Lisa say he will run as an independent Democrat. Others indicated Lisa may be the administration candidate in the event Councilman Caprio is not selected to seek reelection with Mayor John J. Grogan's support.

Lisa, presently serving as the organization Democratic committeeman in fourth district of the Third Ward, is the first to be mentioned as seeking public office.

Nov 5-62 J.S.

Police Salary Upped Expect Firemen to Ask Hoboken for Pay Raise

Hoboken officials expect firemen to ask the mayor and council for a pay increase. A top administration official said that firemen "had been up to see" Mayor Grogan yesterday.

The firemen did not ask voter approval for a pay increase Tuesday. They were defeated in a pay referendum two years ago, but the city council subsequently granted them the amount won by police.

DEPARTMENTAL directors and Grogan spent several hours yesterday discussing the 1963 municipal budget.

The directors submitted their 1963 budget requests to the mayor at a brief session in the Council Chamber at 9 a. m. The only spectator was a Jersey Journal reporter.

The requests: Public safety, \$2,828,790; public works, \$1,523,450; administration, \$300,925; revenue and finance, \$173,410; water department, \$580,856; health and welfare, \$935,008; law, \$130,700. The total of requests was an increase of \$322,016 over what the departments received this year.

GROGAN, James F. Quinn, business administrator, and John Erbeck, city controller, are expected to pare the amounts requested considerably in preparing the budget which Grogan presents to the City Council as his own on Jan. 15.

The 1962 Hoboken tax rate is \$115.03 per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Lisa (Continued from Page 1) Lisa is the coming Hoboken May elections.

Back in 1947, Lisa was also the first independent to announce his candidacy for city commission following his political break with the McFeely administration. In that election, he received 257 votes in an unsuccessful bid for office. His poor showing at the time was attributed to his request to withdraw from the race.

Recognized as a close friend and supporter of Mayor Grogan, Lisa was appointed to the county prosecutor's office in 1958 on Grogan's recommendation, a post Lisa held for many years until the Republican party gained control of the prosecutor's office in 1944. In that year, Lisa also served for a time as special deputy in the county sheriff's office.

He was also at one time employed in the city's water department, and for a time in capacity as deputy Hoboken court clerk.

In the absence of Mayor Grogan, who is in Japan on a U. S. State Department mission, Hoboken City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn was asked to comment on Lisa's reported candidacy. "It's news to me," Quinn said, adding "I think 'Joe' is a fine citizen. He has been an active Democratic committeeman."

Lisa was unavailable for comment. The councilman candidate, whose family operates a tavern at Fourth and Jefferson sts., lives with his wife, the former Josephine Nardone, at 608 Jefferson st., Hoboken. Couple have three daughters.

In the Hoboken elections next May, the city's six ward councilman posts will be up for reelection. Present officials, including Caprio in the Third Ward, are George...

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Goal of \$2,500

Hoboken Christmas Fund Needs an Additional \$1,000

Between now and Christmas, Frank Castalano together with week, four members of Hoboken's Hoboken Firemen Henry G. public safety department hope to raise \$1,000 to reach a goal of \$2,500 to be distributed among needy families for the holidays.

Patrolmen Angelo Catalano and \$15.

The Christmas fund, sponsored years ago by Mayor John J. Grogan and directed by Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, averaged \$2,500 each year.

Amounts are published daily in local newspapers together with names of firms, industries and individuals.

Assisting in the fund drive started on Nov. 15, are the city employees in the department of revenue and finance, who assume responsibility of accounting for the money, and making payments to the needy families.

The week preceding Christmas Director Marotta receives a list of needy families from Hoboken fare Director Edward R. Other names are submitted by city residents who know of families in financial need.

Each family designated for the fund is given a certificate in denominations of \$2 and \$3 are distributed to families with several children receiving \$2 for each child. Certificates are redeemable at Hoboken shops except liquor stores.

Each certificate, signed by city treasurer, is later turned in by the merchants for the revenue and fund.

Hoboken's Grogan

Honor and Woes All Part of Mayor's Job

By RAY KIERCE

Ever wonder what's it like to be a mayor?

Take the case of John J. Grogan, 47.

A Hoboken native, he was a pipefitter's helper when fate plucked him from the crowd for leadership of the Shipbuilder's Union. That put him on the road to the mayoralty.

GROGAN is the boss of the city's government—but he won't admit it publicly.

He thinks of himself as a leader of an organization.

Is he a captive of the organization, of his friends? Not in his opinion. "As a leader, I'm more or less expected to build an organization—to make it strong—so that its supporters will benefit from its success."

"IT'S A GREAT honor and privilege," says Grogan. He uses the same phrase to describe his view of the mayoralty.

"It is not every day a citizen is elected mayor," he observes. Besides the honor, there is the "satisfaction and the challenges" derived from the office. The satisfaction many times comes from "the little things we accomplish."

The big accomplishments are harder to come by, he admits. "Hell, I'd like to take a magic wand and rebuild the city. There isn't a mayor alive that doesn't wish for the same thing."

"Sometimes I think the people don't realize that the mayor, if he could, would do everything they want him to do."

BUT THERE IS A problem about progress—"something has to be sacrificed."

He cited the case of the middle income housing project, which involves the razing of a factory. "Representatives of the Venus Lead Pencil Co. employees said, 'Sure, new housing is good, but what about our jobs?'"

On the matter of jobs, the mayor said, "People are continually looking for city jobs. Some say, 'I know you're trying to hold the tax line, but you can give me a job if you want to.'"

FAVORS are a different thing. "I love to see people who are asking for help. They are easier to satisfy."

Grogan admits being discouraged "when we can't put our plans, ideas into effect. How does he snap out of it?"

"I start all over again—get re-energized."

There are other drawbacks. "Your wise guy political opponents send everyone to your home at all hours of the day and night with their complaints."

"You have a thousand Monday-morning quarterbackings."

THE MAYOR SAYS he avoids walking to lunch or elsewhere. Recently he strolled from his home to the Lackawanna Terminal with his daughter. The trip cost him \$12. One of those who puts the "bite" on him, when given \$2, said "Johnny, don't you remember? It's me!"

"Everyone thinks the mayor is a millionaire. Whenever I or my wife walk into a store to buy something, they bring out the best—and most expensive."

BUT THE BIGGEST sacrifice is "having a mayor in the family," Grogan says.

If his son or daughter enters any kind of competitive event and wins, "he or she won because his or her father is the mayor."

"Everything they do is watched. If they don't excel in school, something is said. If they do, it's because they're the mayor's children."

"We don't have a normal family life," Grogan observed. "I haven't had a real vacation with my family since a trip to Europe in 1953. My weekends, my nights are devoted to attending affairs."

HOW HAS GROGAN stood up under eight years as mayor?

"Fortunately for me, I have a good disposition. I think I'm understanding and have patience."

He says his health is good. He has gained 20 pounds in eight years, now tipping the scale at 200 pounds. In the last year his thick, dark hair has turned noticeably gray.

Does he like the job? He would not have ran for a third consecutive four-year term last May 9 if he didn't.



JOHN J. GROGAN

Don't Set Hoboken Back

One of the facts of civic life is that a substantial number of Hobokenites believe Mayor John J. Grogan should be making greater progress with the city. The narrowness of his reelection in May is proof enough of that.

On the other hand, any candid estimate of Hoboken's political situation must show that the vast majority of these critics only desire better government. They do not care who provides it so long as it is provided.

They do not dislike Mayor Grogan. Most people like him a lot; he has a lively, outgoing personality. He never could have achieved the success he has in the labor movement without the gift of getting along with people. Even the people who voted most eagerly against him two months ago undoubtedly would be happy to see him credited with all sorts of worthwhile civic innovations.

Failing to understand that is the great error of those who now urge Hoboken to return to the inefficient, obsolete commission form of government. We suspect that movement confuses a yearning for a better Hoboken with a dislike for Mayor Grogan. We cannot believe the people of Hoboken think only of putting Grogan out; they refused to do it when they had an opportunity only a few weeks ago.

The proposal to bring back commission government is too much like a confession of failure. Those who could not unseat Grogan directly in May now want to do it obliquely by changing the form of government. It is as though they were saying: "We cannot get sufficient support to elect one man so we will try to patch up one of those old fashioned, expensive, inefficient five-man political coalitions." They were unable to find one man to do the trick. We do not believe it is easier to find five of that kind of citizen.

Our own feeling is that Hoboken has had enough of the commission kind of government. More can be done for the city through the executive mayor. If things are in poor shape now, think what they would have been with a five-man commission squabbling and logrolling these last eight years!

In short, the need is to tighten up the Grogan administration, not to obliterate it at any cost. A return to commission government would be a frightful cost to pay.

Representatives Meet With Grogan

John J. Grogan yesterday met with representatives of independent bus owners and previous recommendations along Washington street meeting with Washington street.

Grogan Plan

Soon a Tree Will Be No Hoboken Rarity

Mayor John J. Grogan, who speaks with warmth on the growing of geraniums in his front yard, has decided Hoboken shall have its trees.

"We will contract to have eight trees planted on each block along Washington Street next April—that's the best time for planting," he said today.

IT WILL BE the start of a program for the entire city.

The mayor has given estimates indicating "it may only cost \$20 a tree to break the pavement and plant each one."

"The tree outside (his office at City Hall) is only five years old and look how it has grown," the mayor noted.

THE CITY will pay the cost of planting the trees, four on each side of the block.

Seen Setback

Anti-Grogan Units Split on Rule Change

Efforts on the part of a group of Hoboken citizens to change that city's form of government aimed at unseating Mayor John J. Grogan's administration suffered a major setback yesterday.

A group of anti-Grogan citizens known as Citizens United said they will not go along with another anti-administration group known as United Front in obtaining some 5,000 signatures advocating the change from the present Faulkner Act Mayor-Council rule back to commission form of government.

Although a spokesman for one of the groups said attempts to buck the Grogan administration has not "fallen apart at the seams," it was admitted that attempts to unify the opposing group "seems hopeless at this point."

The United Front group is headed by John Pascale, head of a tool firm in Hoboken who makes his residence some 55 miles out of Hoboken. During the last municipal election in Hoboken which voters gave to Grogan and his administration for a third term, Pascale was at first neutral.

He attended rallies for both Grogan and Citizens United, as well as voicing his approval of Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, a candidate opposing Grogan. However, at election time, Pascale voiced verbal approval of the Citizens United ticket.

But yesterday, James Gill, executive secretary of Citizens United, said Pascale was not available last night for comment.

Hoboken to Ask Sewer Aid

See Cost Up to \$600,000, to Check With U.S.

Hoboken city officials will ask federal authorities for help in replacing defective sewers, Mayor John J. Grogan announced yesterday.

Grogan met with city directors and engineers in a four and one-half hour session.

He said Hugh McGuire, director of public works, and Thomas Gallo, director of revenue and finance, will journey to Philadelphia tomorrow to confer with Leslie Dodge, director of regional office of Housing and Home Finance Agency.

At the same time, city engineers will begin a survey of sewer and water lines to determine areas of repair work. Preliminary estimates indicate that between \$250,000 and \$600,000 will be needed to repair sewers on the west side of the city between 11th and 16th st., west of Grand st.

Leaking sewer pipes are causing streets in the area to become impassable.

Shelter, Evacuation 7/28/61 J.D.

GROGAN ASKS TUNNELS FOR COUNTY DEFENSE

Hoboken Move

Citizens United Shunning City Commission Drive

The 300-member Citizens United Organization, the leading opposition group to the Hoboken administration, said today it will not have any "part of any movement for a change of government."

James Gill, executive secretary of the group which filed a full slate in the May municipal election, said the executive committee voted not to participate in the United Front drive for 5,000 signatures. The United Front seeks to change back to commission government.

THE UNITED FRONT will meet tomorrow at location as yet undisclosed to tally the number of signatures. The group began circulating the petitions a week ago.

John Pascale, executive chairman, said more than 1,500 had signed the petition in the first five days.

JERRY BARONE, president of Citizens United, has attended United Front meetings in the capacity of an observer. Some individual members of Citizens United are participating in the drive, it was reported.

A NUMBER of smaller groups and individuals with followers are still bitter about the way they claim they were shunted aside by the leaders of Citizens United in the May election.

Some, like Franklin J. Verasco, a Hoboken businessman and Grogan critic, went out on election day and worked for Grogan's election rather than aid Citizens United.

Others worked for Citizens United or joined the 4,000 who sat out the election. About 1,200 voted for two independent mayoral candidates.

PASCALE MADE IT a point last week to emphasize his United Front had no part in the May election. He also solicited support from all anti-discrimination groups.

Why is Pascale, a wealthy Hoboken industrialist who lives out of the county, interested in changing the government?

A big reason he gives is his interest as a taxpayer doing business in the city.

OTHERS SAY another reason stems from his friendship with Salvatore D'Amelio, another Hoboken businessman who quit as director of health and welfare in the Grogan administration before the May election.

With the animosity created among the opposition groups by the last election, the big hurdle may not be the drive for petitions—or even winning a referendum for the change.

It may be over the question of which groups will bet a candidate, or candidates, for the five-man commission ticket. But five jobs permit more latitude in negotiations than one mayor under the Faulkner Act, some critics say.

Annual Celebration?

Hoboken Eyes Baseball 'Home Team Day'

A woman baseball fan from Boston, has sought the aid of Hoboken Mayor Grogan in a plan to set aside June 19th as a national "Home Team Day."

Dr. Ann Wigmore, of the Foundation of Little Schoolhouse Forest, wants to make Hoboken the center of an annual celebration since the first official baseball game was played in the Mile Square city in 1846.

A PLAQUE at 11th and Hudson Streets commemorates the game between the Knickerbocker Baseball Club and the New York Nine, chosen for the American League.

Grogan has endorsed the plan and asked Jerry Malloy, city superintendent of recreation, to handle the city's phase of the observance.

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Need Seen For More Exits

Use of Galleries Is Suggested

By RAYMOND KIERCE

Mayor Grogan today asked Civil Defense officials at the local, county and federal levels to consider tunneling under Hudson City and Union City for survival.

Hoboken's city engineer, Patrick L. Caulfield, told Grogan tunnels offer the most practical method of providing shelter for the residents, not only of Hoboken, but those of Hudson City and parts of Union City, Weehawken and North Bergen.

THE TUNNELS also would serve as additional exits for the evacuation of Hoboken, lower Weehawken and Manhattan.

To serve both purposes, that of shelter and vehicular usage, Caulfield suggests galleries, or side tunnels.

The idea stems from Caulfield's experience as an engineer with the Navy Seabees during World War II.

"On the islands in the South Pacific, the people lived in caves during the battles and came through unscathed," he said.

"The Japanese took to the caves, too, and our forces had one heck of a time getting to them."

Caulfield reminded the mayor of the limited number of exits from the city for its 50,000 residents. These are snarled at rush hour every day.

"HOBOKEN CAN'T build underground shelters because of its water table. They would be below sea level," he said.

Caulfield recalled there was talk at the outset of World War II of having the citizenry seek shelter in the Hoboken Hudson Tubes station and tunnel. "If there was a direct hit along the line, the people would have drowned."

As for above-ground shelter, Caulfield took a dim view of the ability of most of the buildings withstanding the blast of a nuclear bomb—even if it landed some distance away in Manhattan.

"Tunnels under the Palisades provide the best solution. There is water there, from springs; sewerage facilities nearby at our 16th Street."

"People could live there indefinitely."

BY BANNING parking on the east-west streets in the city, "all of Hoboken could be evacuated in 10 minutes to the tunnels," Caulfield predicted.

The United States early warning alarm system is designed to give target areas 15 minutes warning before the missiles hit.

Besides the shelter aspect, the tunnels would provide roads for the movement of military and rescue equipment to Hoboken and Manhattan via ferry, River Road, Hoboken, and Tonnele Avenue, Jersey City, are at the same grade, he said.

While plans call for clearing main roads of non-emergency vehicles, one Hobokenite predicted, "It will be faster to walk out of the city on the roofs of the stalled cars blocking the highways."

CAULFIELD SAID the project would have to be a federal one under the Civil Defense program announced by President Kennedy Tuesday night.

"There would be no better shelter for less money," Caulfield said.

Grogan has asked the Hoboken Civil Defense unit to consider the plan at a meeting it is setting up for sometime next week. If the Hoboken unit agrees with Caulfield, it will be asked to push for county support in making a bid for funds from state and federal agencies.

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"IT'S EASY," was the reply.

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AGAIN the cabbie had a "standard" cent "standard" trips.

Need Not Count 7/31/61 J.D.

Hoboken's Cabbies Rewrite Code 'to Give Rider a Break'

By ANDREW KRULWICH

Hoboken taxi drivers smile deviously when asked why they don't respect the city's taxi ordinance.

A reporter rode out on two test trips yesterday and was overcharged 50 per cent on both rides.

When he asked the drivers why they charged him 75 cents instead of the legal 50-cent rate for a ride less than a mile, they laughed and said the city's cab ordinance was "ridiculous."

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The decision of Citizens United to shun the Hoboken change government movement was minimized today by John Pascale, head of the pro-change United Front.

"It shouldn't affect our movement," said Pascale.

HE SAID he did not think the decision reflected the opinion of the 300 members of Citizens United.

Pascale said his organization has more than 2,000 signatures of its petition. The group will meet tomorrow at the Ronga Association headquarters.

James Gill, executive secretary of Citizens United, said the organization opposed change because it feels the present mayor council form hasn't had an adequate trial.

"We have a 'strong mayor' here in Hoboken, but that is all we do have," he said.

"OUR COUNCIL has never realized its full potential for good government. The council has many powers it either doesn't realize it has or has never exercised them."

Gill cited a number of points by which a "strong" council can help in the administration of the city.

Gill said Citizens United believes that "government is only as good as the people in it. The should be concerned is: 'Is a change good for the city?' We are not for a change just for the sake of change."

THESE INCLUDE the power to require any municipal officer to submit sworn statements concerning the performance of his official duties, and the power to investigate the conduct of any department, office or agency.

The council has the power to remove any municipal officer, other than the mayor or council members, for just cause, he said. It has the power to appoint and not attend to his duties for a period of 60 consecutive days, and the power to require an annual report from the mayor concerning his stewardship.

THE COUNCIL also has the power to override, by a two-thirds vote, and veto of ordinances by the mayor; the power, by the same vote, to disapprove the removal of any departmental director by the mayor and the power to provide by ordinance for the cific boards or commissions by the mayor.

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North Hudson CD Aides Dubious of Grogan Plan

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan's proposal for survival tunnels under Hudson City and Union City evoked dubious response from other North Hudson civil defense officials today.

Sgt. Robert Grennan of Guttenberg termed the proposal "a marvelous idea if it can be done."

THE ONLY problem, he said, would be "to get to the tunnel. We'd probably need almost a half-hour warning." The United States

Hoboken to Act On Meterettes

Hoboken City Council is expected to take final action tomorrow on an ordinance that will create the position of parking violation officer, commonly referred to as meter maids or meterettes.

The ordinance, introduced July 19 on recommendation of Mayor John J. Grogan, will provide for a day job for some 10 violation officers or meterettes. Its adoption is expected to meet with opposition from members of Hoboken PBA, who have voiced disapproval of women doing some police duties, such as issuing tickets for traffic violations.

Applicants for the job of meterette must be not less than 21 years of age or more than 50, must have been a resident of the city one year at time of appointment and pass such physical tests as prescribed by Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta as appointing authority.

Hoboken Probes Cab Overcharge Report

Hoboken's effort to crack down against taxicab drivers who ignore city ordinances was off again yesterday.

Both Mayor John J. Grogan and Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta said reports that a passenger was overcharged on a ride from Hudson Terminal to 34th st. is being investigated.

Indicating the cabbie crackdown will be on again, Mayor Grogan said he has called a meeting for this week with cab owner representatives and the city's traffic supervisor, Alexander Monteverde.

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PBA Fights Move

Council Holds Hearing On 'Meterettes' Today

The Hoboken City Council holds a public hearing today on a measure calling for a 10-member "parking meterette" detail.

Patrolman Michael Costello, president of the Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, planned to interrupt his vacation to speak at the hearing.

THE UNITED Front Organization, which is seeking a change

Anti-Grogan Unit Must Place Bid Before Deadline

If anti-Grogan forces are planning to petition for a change in Hoboken's government from the present Faulkner Act to commission form, they must do so not less than 60 days before the November general election, it was learned yesterday.

While a group known as United Front is reportedly circulating petitions for the change in government, another anti-Grogan force spoke out against the move.

Spokesman for Citizens United, which opposed Mayor John J. Grogan's administration last May, said "If members of the United Front group were less interested in personal grandeur they might be somewhere. As they stand they are nothing more than a vindictive, and such criticism of government does not do constructive."

Citizens United spokesman, who said those who spearheaded the drive against Grogan, said, "Let's face the facts. The present city administration is not doing the job, it deserves to be criticized. But when it comes to correcting the situation, at least give it credit."

Meanwhile, the United Front group, now divorced from the city-established Citizens United organization, is holding weekly meetings at Matthew Ronga Club in Hoboken. The group is headed by John Pascale, a known industrialist.

Civil Service Next 8/3/61 H.D.

Hoboken Police Plan New Meterette Protest

Hoboken police today are looking to the New Jersey Civil Service Commission to hamstring the city's appointment of 10 parking meterettes.

The city council yesterday adopted an ordinance setting up the part-time, \$2 an hour job for either men or women.

IN ANOTHER action, the council received a proclamation from Mayor Grogan designating Aug. 11 as Policeman's Day.

Patrolman Michael Costello, president of the Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, was the lone speaker on the meterette ordinance, which was adopted by the vote of seven councilmen. Two, Joseph Bartletta and Louis Francone didn't attend the meeting.

"I beg you to table it; to look into it before passage," Costello told the council.

IT'S AN INVASION of the Police Department," he said. "Years ago, school crossing guards were appointed, then switchboard operators."

"All these people were put into

our department and yet we are still below strength; we still don't have the men.

"How far can you go?" he asked the council. "If you keep it up, we'll have women desk officers booking people."

COSTELLO SAID "We need matrons, women who search female prisoners and guard them. The table of organization calls for two; the department has none. We are understaffed by almost 50 patrolmen." The PBA head said.

"We have 118 patrolmen today, the ordinance calls for 166; 15 lieutenants when we should have 16; 20 sergeants against the 23 called for."

COSTELLO SAID the PBA will await the action of the Civil Service Commission when the parking violation officers — commonly known as meterettes — are actually appointed.

He told the council that Civil Service advised him that it will determine the classification for the job when appointments are made.

PBA Head Protests 8/3/61 H.D.

Hoboken Approves Hiring 'Meterettes'

Over objections of Hoboken PBA President Michael Costello, city council yesterday adopted an ordinance which authorizes the appointment of women meter readers on "Meterettes" to issue traffic tickets in Hoboken after Aug. 22.

The ordinance, establishing the position of traffic violation officers, was introduced by Mayor John J. Grogan last month. Councilmen Louis Francone and Joseph Bartletta were not present at yesterday's meeting.

Patrolman Costello, appearing at the meeting with Patrolman Dennis Haggerty and Patrolman Thomas Crimmins, objected to the employment of women as "an invasion of the duties of a policeman."

Costello scored the employment of women as traffic guards and as operators of the police switchboard. He was also critical of the council's failure to name a woman to the only job where one is authorized, a police matron. The matron post, carried in the current budget, has been vacant for more than three years.

Director of Health and Welfare Lewis Wallace announced that the immunization clinic will be open all summer and that vaccinations are given free of charge. Wallace stated that Hoboken has been operating under a revised up-to-date schedule for the past year. Infants and children up to five years of age are given a series of three injections a month apart, followed by a fourth injection, eight to 12 months later and a fifth injection after an interval of about three years. Attendance at the immunization clinic revealed a monthly average of about 500, mainly infants and children.

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Grogan Sees Parks' Staff

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He said afterwards that he congratulated those who are doing good work and told some who are physically incapacitated that he will try to arrange transfers to less arduous jobs.

Grogan Orders Parks Cleanup

Several employees of Hoboken Parks Department appeared before Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday morning when the chief executive said he straightened out a few workers who "seem to appear in the right place at the wrong time."

Immediately following the meeting, attended by Health and Welfare Director Lewis Wallace, who is responsible for conditions of the city's parks, Deputy Health Director Anthony Amato told newsmen, "I'm seriously considering asking police assistance in finding residents responsible in finding residents responsible in finding residents responsible."

On recommendation of Mayor John J. Grogan, the revaluation program, ordered by state edict on equalization of property assessments, is to include estimated costs, procedures, personnel and other factors found necessary by Gallo and Spinetto.

The resolution instructed both officials to submit their findings and recommendations to Grogan and his administration heads.

City hall records show Hoboken's current tax rate is \$105.62 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

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Grogan Urges Anti-Polio Shots

Mayor John J. Grogan last night urged all Hoboken residents to line up 100 percent for polio inoculations. The mayor noted that the latest statistics from U. S. Public Health Service revealed that the following are still not vaccinated against polio: 38 percent of children five years of age and under; 63 percent of men age 20 to 40; 48 percent of women age 20 to 40.

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Peace Overture 8/7/61 H.D.

Bids to End Rift Among 2 Anti-Grogan Groups

The head of the Citizens United Organization in Hoboken today extended an olive branch to another anti-administration group, the change-of-government seeking United Front.

Jerry Barone, C.U. president, also predicted there will be no change in Grogan administration policies.

"I WOULD LIKE the public to understand that the Citizens United position is strictly a matter of our own convictions. We certainly are not against any organization whose ultimate goal is for a unified group to rid this city of the present administration and to bring back a better form of government."

"I have spoken to John Pascale (executive chairman of the United Front) and I am sure that his efforts, along with those of his organization, are sincere concerning a new policy-making administration in City Hall."

"They believe in a unified group, the same as I do, for a better, more prosperous Hoboken."

BARONE, referring to a statement by a C.U. spokesman in an out-of-town publication, said, "I

can not think of anyone belonging to C.U. who would want to give credit to the present administration for anything after that administration allowed the conditions that have prevailed the past eight years."

"Mayor Grogan has not changed one departmental head in his administration since being re-elected May 9. So how can we expect conditions to get better when the same people will control our governing program for the next four years?"

Barone said the public will have to "study and decide which is better for our city: Mayor Grogan and his administrators under one-man rule for the next four years, or a council that represents the people."

CITIZENS United favors a representative council; United Front is seeking signatures for a change back to the commission form of government.

Barone said he will call an emergency meeting this week of the executive committee and the general membership of his group to discuss the "unwarranted remarks concerning the status of Citizens United" by certain spokesmen for the organization.

Mayor Grogan In Hospital

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken is being detained in St. Mary Hospital with an undisclosed ailment.

He was hospitalized yesterday, but St. Mary officials would not reveal the nature of his illness. Several years ago, he was treated for a chest ailment.

On Saturday night, Grogan attended a party in the home of James Quinn, city business administrator.

Today, a consultation with a New York City heart specialist will reportedly be held by Mayor Grogan's attending physicians, Dr. Richard Buckley and Dr. James J. Noble. The latter is a heart specialist and a member of the hospital medical staff.

Confinement of the Hoboken chief executive at the hospital does not find him lonely, as two other top city officials were admitted last Sunday.

Barletta entered the hospital Monday for treatment of ulcers. City Clerk Arthur Malone, who has room 418, was admitted the same day for a respiratory ailment.

James Schmidt, former Hoboken Municipal Court clerk and Charles Cuddihy, the mayor's confidential aide, have been in the hospital since last week.

Fellow Patients Bartletta, who is also assistant business manager of the board of education, is hospitalized for treatment of a bleeding ulcer, while Malone was admitted for treatment of pleurisy.

Also included among the patients on the same floor are Mayor Grogan's personal aide, Charles Cuddihy, a retired postal employee, and James Schmidt, a county employee and official in Grogan's shipbuilder's union.

Schmidt was admitted Aug. 1 for a physical checkup on a back injury, while the nature of Cuddihy's illness was not disclosed by authorities.

At city hall yesterday City Business Administrator James F. Quinn assumed the responsibilities of Grogan's office, temporarily cancelling a vacation at his summer home in Seabright, where Grogan was a guest Saturday at a "cookout."

Top officials at city hall yesterday said the mayor's condition was attributed to a "chest strain," an ailment he has complained of in the past, rather than a slight heart attack.

Nurses assigned to duty on the fourth floor, where Grogan occupies Room 432, refer to the section as "politician's plateau."

The day after Grogan was admitted, West New York Commissioner Rudolph S. Tedesco was released from the hospital, where he was confined for treatment of a leg fracture.

The hospital's "satisfactory" report on Grogan yesterday also applied to Hoboken City Clerk Arthur C. Malone, Hoboken Councilman Joseph Bartletta, former Hoboken Court Clerk James Schmidt and Grogan's personal aide, Charles Cuddihy. All four are in rooms adjoining Grogan's on the same floor.

Yesterday, Hoboken Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta confirmed that his brother, Hugh, was admitted to Jersey City Medical Center, reportedly for treatment of an ulcer.

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Opposition Sec. Split 8/9/61 H.D.

Administration Foes Deny Anti-Grogan Alliance

William J. Stack, a top vote getter to elaborate further as to whether or not he approved such action by Barone without first consulting other Citizens United members.

But Stack was more outspoken, declaring "Barone is not the spokesman for the Citizens United Organization any more than I am. Any policy or plans of the organization are first discussed and then decided by vote of the Citizens United executive committee, of which I am a member."

Failure of both groups to unite in strong opposition to Grogan forces is seen by political observers as "a clash of personalities with too many seeking to be chief and none wanting to be Indians."

However, both groups continue to hold discussion meetings, the United Front group at Matthew Ronga's Club in the western section of the city and Citizens United at their uptown headquarters on Washington st.

De Sapio said, "Looks to me like Barone is assuming the position of spokesman for the Citizens United Organization." He declined

Hoboken Hassle

Citizens United to Chart Next Anti-Grogan Move

A meeting of the biggest anti-administration unit in Hoboken will be held next Thursday evening. On the agenda is the question of backing a change in government move or attempting to oust the administration's ward councilman in 1963.

The Citizens United Organization's membership meeting at its headquarters, 628 Washington st., will follow by a day a session of the group's executive board on the question.

THE EXECUTIVE board voted two weeks ago to sit out the move of another anti-administration group to put a change of government question on this November's ballot.

The board said it favored the retention of the mayor-council form of government as the best for Hoboken but decried what it termed the domination of the council by the mayor.

Since then, Jerry Barone, president of the organization, has made a peace overture to the United Front Organization, headed by John Pascale.

PASCALE'S GROUP has been gathering signatures for the change referendum. Pascale says "more than 2,500 signatures" have been obtained; some of his supporters place the figure at 3,300.

Pascale today lauded Barone's plea for unity.

"Mr. Barone is to be commended on his stand in seeing unity prevail above the conflict of personalities," said Pascale.

IT IS RIDICULOUS for the anti-forces to weaken themselves against one another while those who sit at the table of civic administration become stronger.

"If Citizens United is the voice of the people, then the voice of its own members should be heard. Mr. Barone has been trying to create unity, not dissunity."

"In this same regard, we have tried since last January to create unity among all the anti-groups. Even before that time, a mere handful of men... have refused to accept any sincere civic, political leaders as allies in the fight against the administration," said Pascale.

ONE CANNOT help but ask if these men are truly "anti" in feeling.

"The political stubbornness of a certain few have prevented victory for the 'anti' forces in the past and to exert their own political egos have once again detained the welfare of the citizens of Hoboken."

Those who expressed this contention go back to the May election returns to argue for a concerted campaign for the six ward council seats a year from next May.

Grogan lost the Third and Sixth Wards to Palmieri, did poorly in the Fifth and came out in the Second with half his usual plurality.

THE ADMINISTRATION has relied on a heavy vote in the Second in the past to offset the normal opposition vote in the Third and Fourth downtown wards.

Hoboken City Councilman Louis De Pascale, considered the Grogan administration "buffer" at city council meetings and many times the target of Federico's criticism during eight years, was asked how the appointment was in keeping with reports of an economy move by the present administration.

Said De Pascale "in order to be economic, it is necessary to be efficient. Evidently, Federico was hired to insure efficiency in the city parks department."

The \$120 a year job which the retired railroad worker will fill requires his daily attendance at the city's three public parks, Elysian Park, Church Sq. Park and Stevens Park.

Asked if Federico's appointment was a created job, Director Wallace said "the post has been vacant for years. We just decided to fill it."

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Asked if Federico was assistant to Corrado De Pinto, also a Fourth Ward resident who decided to fill it.

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Citizen 8/14/61 H.D.

Unit Will Take Stand Grogan to Keep His Influence

Hoboken's change of government movement may stand or fall Thursday evening. Does it mean a change from those who have run the government for eight years?

Talks with informed sources in various factions of Hoboken politics indicate that the Grogan administration would still be very much in evidence in city affairs even if a change of government does come about.

THURSDAY, the 300-member Citizens United organization will hold a meeting on whether to participate in the drive for a change in November.

A majority of the executive board of the group opposed the move two weeks ago and issued a statement favoring the present form.

The council has never been given a chance, the board said, because Mayor Grogan has controlled it from the start. The board cited the many powers of the council.

BUT A FACTION within Citizens United, has voiced its opposition to the executive board's position.

This group led by Jerry Barone, the C.U. president, wants the administration ousted as soon as possible and urges the organization to go all out for the change sponsored by the United Front organization.

Various splinter groups, still burning from the snub they claim the executive board of C.U. gave them in the last election, constitute a major part of United Front's troops.

THE DRIVE for signatures for the change in November has slowed. John Pascale, United Front executive chairman, hasn't changed the number of signatures obtained from "more than 2,500" in a week.

With the aid of the Citizens United, the drive for 5,000 signatures by Labor Day could be successful, some sources claim.

But what if the change referendum goes on the ballot, and, taking the premise still further, is approved by the voters?

LAST MAY'S municipal election was relatively close, as have been most city contests in recent years. Grogan bested the C.U. mayoral candidate, John J. Palmieri, by 256 votes between them. Some 4,000 voters stayed at home.

Grogan was low man on his ticket; Councilman and County Clerk Edward Borrone topped him by 710 ballots.

Some sources point to the election returns to buttress their contention that an election for five members of a city commission would result in at least two Groganites, possibly three, winning seats on that body.

WHERE'S THE change, some contend, when Grogan would either control the commission or where the anti-Grogan forces would be dependent on the Grogan people for some votes?

Those who expressed this contention go back to the May election returns to argue for a concerted campaign for the six ward council seats a year from next May.

Grogan lost the Third and Sixth Wards to Palmieri, did poorly in the Fifth and came out in the Second with half his usual plurality.

THE ADMINISTRATION has relied on a heavy vote in the Second in the past to offset the normal opposition vote in the Third and Fourth downtown wards.

Hoboken City Councilman Louis De Pascale, considered the Grogan administration "buffer" at city council meetings and many times the target of Federico's criticism during eight years, was asked how the appointment was in keeping with reports of an economy move by the present administration.

Said De Pascale "in order to be economic, it is necessary to be efficient. Evidently, Federico was hired to insure efficiency in the city parks department."

The \$120 a year job which the retired railroad worker will fill requires his daily attendance at the city's three public parks, Elysian Park, Church Sq. Park and Stevens Park.

Asked if Federico's appointment was a created job, Director Wallace said "the post has been vacant for years. We just decided to fill it."

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Grogan Issues 'Progress Report'

A new zoning ordinance being prepared by Hoboken Planning Board is definitely expected to be complete by December, it was reported yesterday.

In a "review of progress" compiled by Mayor John J. Grogan for review by federal authorities released yesterday, Grogan cites local progress in the building of a new high school, erection of another 208-unit low cost federal housing project, completion of the city health center, and formation of a housing squad.

In the same "progress review," Grogan reports formation

Grossi May Return to Hoboken Job

Anthony Grossi, whose job as superintendent of weights and measures in Hoboken was abolished last year for "economy reasons," may soon be back on the city payroll.

Mayor Grogan said "We're inclined to reactivate the job. The state and county superintendents of weights and measures recommended that we do so."

ASKED if Grossi would get the \$4,400 to \$4,900 post, Grogan said: "Not necessarily, but he is the most qualified."

In another personnel matter, Mayor Grogan said Salvatore Accerra of 66 Jefferson St. is expected to be named by the Hoboken Board of Health as its secretary. The \$4,400 post was created last month. In the past the registrar of vital statistics performed the secretary's duties without extra compensation.

Accerra is a \$3,700 recreation department specialist with the city's department of health and welfare.

County Asks Hoboken Name Weights' Man

A Hudson County employee has recommended Hoboken officials reactivate a job they abolished last year for economy reasons.

An undated letter sent to Mayor John J. Grogan by Bernard C. Doyle, Hudson County superintendent of weights and measures, suggests the post of weights and measures in Hoboken be again activated.

The job was formerly held by Anthony Grossi, an active member of the Hoboken Third Ward who opposed the Grogan administration in 1959 elections.

Grossi still has Civil Service status in the post, should the Hoboken officials comply with the recommendation by Doyle.

Actually, reappointed of Grossi to his former job will be up to Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, with of course, recommendation from Mayor Grogan.

Grossi is presently employed as a checker on the Hoboken waterfront.

C.U. Says Pascale 'Sold Out'

Disputes U.F. Grogan Stand

By RICHARD T. BOZZONE

The brief but hectic political honeymoon between Citizens United and United Front forces in Hoboken ended today with a resounding crash.

The C. U. announced it was severing all connections with the United Front and its leader, John Pascale, Mile Square City industrialist.

THE EXECUTIVE committee of C. U. announced that it would remain intact as an organization and continue as the "spokesman for the opposition elements" attempting to oust the administration of Mayor John J. Grogan.

Strongly denouncing the United Front as "intent upon disrupting the orderly processes of our group, and being motivated by reasons of individual gain," C. U. lashed out at Pascale as having "sold out" to Grogan.

James P. Gill, a member of the executive board of C. U. decried the "action" of United Front members at the meeting of C. U. held last Thursday at the latter's headquarters, 628 Washington St.

The session was marked by disorder as the C. U. attempted to establish a charter and United Front adherents sought to discuss the change of government move.

The meeting ended in confusion. IT WAS LATER DECIDED that a C. U. committee would meet over the weekend with Pascale to discuss the feasibility of supporting the change of government move.

Pascale contends that he has 2,500 signatures out of 4,100 needed to initiate a referendum to change the city government from its present mayor-council type back to the old commission form.

The latter ended in 1953 when Grogan was elected.

However, Gill and two other C. U. representatives who met with Pascale on Friday morning said he refused to show them the petitions. Gill and Fred M. DeSapio Jr., another spokesman for the Citizens United, claims that the petitions are "a pig in a poke."

"He doesn't have them," they declared.

DeSapio claimed that Pascale and his followers are trying to split Citizens United because "we are the only true anti-administration force left in Hoboken."

He declared that a published report of a meeting between Pascale and Grogan followers last Friday afternoon proved that "Pascale and his group are insincere."

THE SESSION, held at City Hall and attended by Pascale and Hugh McGuire, one of the mayor's lieutenants, was reported to have been "amicable."

Pascale was quoted as saying that "I am not out to dethrone Grogan. I am just in favor of commission type of government. I would support Grogan if he sought election under such circumstances," Pascale added.

DeSapio, acting as a spokesman for Citizens United emphatically declared that the organization would remain the "voice of the opposition in the city."

Pascale Not Anti-Grogan, He Contends

A change of government movement in Hoboken seemed destined for defeat yesterday as the man spearheading the movement met with Mayor John J. Grogan's political advisers in a closed door session described later as "amicable."

John Pascale, Hoboken industrialist and a resident of south Jersey, later told newsmen he conferred with Law Director Robert F. McAlevy and Public Works Director Hugh McGuire in McGuire's city hall office.

He was accompanied to the meeting by Joseph Emerson, a former city employee who broke with Grogan just prior to the last May elections.

Pascale said: "I'm not out to dethrone Grogan. I'm just in favor of Commission type government. I'd support Mayor Grogan in such an election."

Both McAlevy and McGuire were less talkative after the meeting, McGuire saying: "John Pascale and I have been good friends for many, many years."

The industrialist ridiculed the Citizens United Organization which met Thursday night, who failed to reach any unity in support of Pascale's change of government movement.

"They're not even an organization, they don't have a charter or by-laws," Pascale said.

Raps Group He said: "I'd rather sit with McAlevy and McGuire and discuss facts rather than be deceived by men like Fred M. DeSapio Jr."

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Walter Geiger, William J. Slack and John Palmieri. They're operating within the Citizens United Group like a 'clan' interested only in themselves, not the public."

Pascale admitted he was visited yesterday by James Gill, executive secretary of Citizens United and two other members who sought to look at signed petitions.

Pascale claims he has in possession. "Only a fool would show them the petitions," Pascale said, repeating "they aren't an organization by charter."

Pascale denied reports he has tossed the allegedly signed petitions down a sewer, saying, "I have at least 2,500 signed petitions, and the Citizens United by their squabbling between themselves has helped me seek more rather than discourage me."

But political observers in Hoboken see a change of government movement doomed without unity among factions who would like another chance at removing Grogan's administration from office. Deadline for filing petitions is set for Sept. 7.

Grogan Foes Split Pascale, De Sapia Jr. in Clash

Mayor John J. Grogan's Hoboken administration seemed assured of another four years in public office without interruption as the result of a clash yesterday afternoon between two anti-Grogan groups disagreed on a change of government movement.

And Grogan's \$8,500-a-year post as head of a nine-man city council seemed further secure last night with reports that one of the two groups, Citizens United, headed by Fred M. De Sapia Jr., is seeking to unseat the CU president who is on record as favoring goals of another group promoting the change of government movement.

Yesterday's blowoff came when John Pascale, heading the second anti-Grogan group called United Front, stormed into the stock broker office of De Sapia at 54 Newark st., and challenged De Sapia's group to prove he had "sold out to Grogan forces."

Demanding that the press be invited to the showdown, Pascale charged De Sapia and CU's executive secretary James Gill with being "deceivers of public trust and opinion."

The president of a \$1,000,000-a-year tool and die plant in Hoboken, Pascale shouted at De Sapia "your Citizens United group is a fraud and a farce. You don't even have a set of bylaws. You have defectors from your ranks who are already on the Grogan payroll, and you'll have more in the near future."

The showdown was ironic in that Pascale came to De Sapia's brokerage office accompanied by John Romanowski, one time assistant to former Jersey City Mayor Charles Witkowski, and Hoboken Attorney Chris Pappas, until yesterday a staunch CU supporter.

Pascale said Attorney Pappas is his personal legal adviser.

James Gill, executive secretary of the CU group, said "after a thorough investigation of the individuals concerned in this change-of-government move, and after weighing the advantages and disadvantages, we (CU) have come to the conclusion that we denounce in the strongest terms any connection with this change."

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Says 3,000 Sign United Front Leader Denies Sellout Charge

"We have never been for sale, and have never been bought," John Pascale of the United Front organization declared today in answer to charges that the group "sold out to Mayor John J. Grogan."

Pascale said a series of meetings is being held by the United Front in its campaign to change Hoboken's government from its present mayor-council type back to the old commission form.

A session will be held Monday night at the Matthew Ronga Association's club rooms, he announced.

THE CITIZENS' UNITED group, which was allied with the United Front for a brief period in the change-of-government movement, recently charged the UF "sold out" to Grogan.

"We are still very much alive," declared Pascale, a Hoboken industrialist.

He said the United Front has nearly 3,000 signatures on petitions to initiate a referendum on the government change. Some 4,100 are needed.

Quinn Sets Hoboken Drive for Hughes

Hoboken Business Administrator James F. Quinn, who is also that city's Democratic chairman, announced yesterday an all-out drive to canvass the city for votes supporting governor candidate Richard Hughes.

Quinn said the 35 voting districts in Hoboken will be covered to insure proper transfer of voters and registration of new voters. The drive is scheduled to start Sept. 7, Quinn said.

and with any of the people involved in it."

During the 90-minute blowoff in De Sapia's office, Pascale charged the CU organization was being "coached" by De Sapia's father, former Hoboken Mayor Fred M. De Sapia Sr.

This was denied by young De Sapia saying to Pascale "my father wouldn't talk to you."

Also present was William J. Stack, one of the unsuccessful candidates of the CU ticket which Grogan forces defeated last May. Stack denied saying he doubted Pascale had 3,900 signatures on a petition for change of government. Deadline is Sept. 7.

Last night, it was reported the CU members headed by De Sapia are seeking to unseat the CU president, Jerry Borroni, who is also head of a powerful Third Ward political club known as Madison Democratic Club.

With that in mind, the mayor is regarding with much interest a snow melting machine unveiled in New York City on Monday. The machine would turn the snow to water right on the spot.

However, Grogan said the vehicle would cost between \$30,000 and \$38,000. "If we have to load the snow on the truck to melt it, it might be just as easy to cart it a few blocks to the Hudson River as we have been doing in the past," he commented.

Tried Torches A way to melt the snow as it lays, so that it would flow down city sewers to the river, is what the mayor is thinking about. "We tried some torches from Todd Shipyards last year. But it took an hour to melt a four-foot area."

Grogan would really like to find a way to melt the cars which park on corners and hinder snow removing operations. "If you can't get rid of those illegally parked cars, all the machinery in the world does no good," he said.

Still in the planning stage, is proposal to rent equipment from Port of New York Authority. The city would lease the snow removal machinery and eventually purchase it from PA.

Looking wistfully into the future, Grogan said, "Some day machinery will just run right down the street, melting the snow and allowing water to flow away. That's the only effective way to handle the problem. It's the same principle as melting ice cubes with not water except on a larger scale."

CHANCES OF having a united front among anti-Grogan forces in Hoboken in a campaign to switch the city's mayor council form of government back to the commission type have been ended by a battle between the Citizens' United group and the United Front. Each has charged the other with sabotaging the movement.

Voters living in two new buildings at the Jackson Gardens project will soon know in what district of Hoboken's Fourth Ward they will cast ballots. The Hudson County Board of Elections is expected to decide Monday on the possibility of placing one building in the Fourth District and the other in the Fifth District of the ward.

An intensive three-week campaign to register and transfer voters for the general election before the Sept. 28 deadline will be launched by the Hoboken Democratic County Committee. James F. Quinn, municipal chairman, has called a meeting of the committee for Sept. 7 at the Court Grill.

Hoboken's main emergency water line to Weehawken is plugged up and the control gate hasn't been opened in more than 30 years.

Patrick L. Caulfield, Hoboken's city engineer, ascertained the status of the 20-inch main beneath the Park Avenue viaduct yesterday. He was all set to tap it Monday during the water emergency when Jersey City solved the problem by restoring service.

WHILE THE PLUG in the line could be removed in an hour or so in an emergency, the reliability of the long unused control gate remains moot. Caulfield said he was reluctant to test it, since it might jam half-way open. This would necessitate repairs.

Caulfield said it would be wiser to reconnect the two larger mains beneath the Willow Avenue viaduct. These lines, a 36-inch and a 30-inch, originally carried all of the water into Hoboken when the city was a customer of the Hackensack Water Co.

The city engineer suggested linking the existing mains with the Weehawken system by suspending pipes alongside or beneath the viaduct superstructure. Mayor Grogan said he will study Caulfield's proposal. He indicated it will probably win his backing.



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BACK TO WORK — Mayor John J. Grogan, wearing a plastic neck brace as the result of a recent ailment, accepts a batch of letters requiring his attention upon his return to his city hall desk yesterday. Mrs. Mary Halpin, the mayor's private secretary, and city directors were on hand to assist Grogan in reviewing administrative matters which piled up during the city official's brief hospitalization.

Factions in Hassle

Foes of Grogan Gain No Accord

The anti-Grogan factions split into factions last night until there wasn't a predominant opinion in the house as Citizens United and United Front members tried to unite their organizations and agree on how to oust the administration of Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan.

All that the two and a half-hour meeting proved was that there is no unity in either the Citizens United group or the United Front club.

Amid shouts of "shut up," catcalls and invitations to "step outside," rank and file members spent most of the session trying to decide what was on the agenda.

Delegates from the United Front claimed the meeting had been called to determine if Citizens United would back United Front's move to change Hoboken's government from the present strong mayor-council system back to the commission form of government that existed until 1953.

The board of directors for United Citizens declared that the meeting at 628 Washington st. had been arranged to pass a set of bylaws for the group to gain status as a regular organization.

Wielding a short handled broom as a gavel, United Citizens President Jerry Barone finally succeeded in having the motion to read a set of bylaws tabled until the next meeting.

Each member is supposed to receive a mimeographed copy of the bylaws in the mail sometime next week.

Debate Cards At one point the group wasted 20 minutes trying to discover who had sent out the cards announcing last night's meeting.

Supporters of John Pascale's United Front demanded the United Citizens' group join them in collecting signatures for petitions calling for a change in government.

United Citizens' spokesman William Stack charged that the 3,900 signatures the United Front claims to have do not really exist. He challenged United Front to produce the signatures.

It was eventually agreed that a three-man committee from United Citizens will meet with John Pascale tomorrow to see first hand the petitions for a change in government actually exist.

Spurred by Letter Mayor Grogan to Act On Crosstown Bus Plan

A senior citizen, who lives in the new 208-unit Hoboken housing project, has revived the crosstown bus line proposal by dropping a line to the mayor.

As a result, Mayor Grogan says he will ask owners of the independent Washington Street Bus Line if any are interested in seeking the franchise.

ADOLPH C. KLOEPPING Sr. of 310 Jackson St. sent the mayor a letter suggesting the need for crosstown bus service. "I have a three and one-half apartment in the new project and I would hate to know that I as well as all the other citizens and visiting relatives and friends have to walk the many blocks from the nearest bus line in all kinds of weather," wrote Kloepping.

Grogan said two Washington Street bus owners proposed a crosstown line several years ago to serve the housing projects, hospitals and churches. The Public Utility Commission rejected the application after the Public Service Coordinated Transport Co. contended its lines provided adequate service in the area.

"I'll discuss it with the bus owners when we meet," the mayor said when asked about Kloepping's letter. "Someone had to be interested in obtaining the franchise before anything can be done."

KLOEPPING suggested "a bus line starting from Jackson Street, going along 3rd to Bloomfield, to 12th, west to Jackson, without waiting to start off again on its round trip."

"A small bus would do the trick. A five cent fare would be sufficient to make this line a paying enterprise."

Grogan 8/30/61 J.J.

Snow-Melting Is Not Answer for Hoboken

The air conditioner wasn't working very well in the Hoboken mayor's office yesterday, but John J. Grogan didn't notice it. He had his mind on ways of generating enough heat to melt snow.

NEW YORK'S new snow-melter trucks, demonstrated in Monday's heat, are not the answer to Hoboken's snow removal problem, Grogan said.

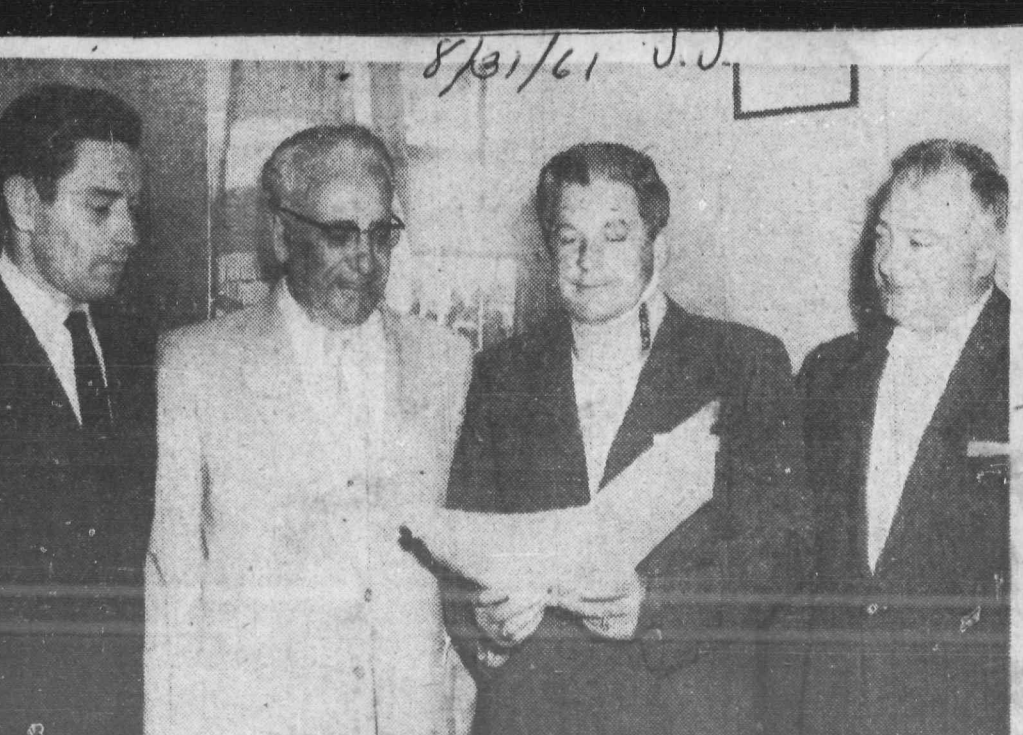
"Putting the snow into the trucks then melting it, offers no advantage to a city as small as Hoboken," Grogan said. "We put it trucks now, haul it to the river and dump it."

New York's case, the trucks are not practical because it is a long haul to the river, the mayor explained.

HUGH MCGUIRE, public works director, said the New York trucks cost between \$30,000 and \$38,000 apiece. He has asked for more details of the snow melting machinery, Grogan said.

"Using heat for snow removal has great possibilities," said Grogan. "Some day we'll clear the gutters and a machine will come along and melt the snow and ice by X-ray or heat of something."

Snow melter or no, the immediate problem of snow removal revolves around the parked cars, Grogan said. "We've got to figure out a way to get the parked cars off the streets before we can clear them."



ROMANO PROCLAMATION — Hoboken Mayor Grogan shows John Bado, Chamber of Commerce president, copy of his proclamation hailing Sept. 8 as John (Honey) Romano day. Romano will be honored by his Hudson County friends that night at Yankee Stadium before the Cleveland-Yankee game. Looking on are Tony Romano, brother of the former Demarest star, and Arthur Marotta, director of Public Safety.

THE KEYS TOO — Hoboken's John (Honey) Romano of Cleveland Indians is presented with keys to spanking new car by Mayor John Grogan during pre-game ceremonies honoring catcher at Yankee Stadium last night. Romano got one hit in game as Indians bowed to Yanks, 9-1.



Cadillac for Romano
Hoboken Does Itself Proud With Presentation at Yankee Stadium
By TOM McDONOUGH
Hoboken did itself and its own Johnny Romano right proud last night at the Yankee Stadium.
Converging on "The House That Ruth Built," more than 2,000 strong, led by Mayor John J. Grogan, Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta and other civic leaders, the throng travelled to the stadium for "Johnny Romano Night" and climaxed the occasion when Mayor Grogan presented the Cleveland Indian catcher with the keys to a brand new light green Cadillac.
Johnny's wife, Irene, and his folks sat in a field box in Section 12 directly adjacent to the Indian dugout — his dad, Jack; his mother, Carmella; his nine-year-old sister, Janet, his oldest brother, Ray and their son, Dennis; his brother, Hoboken patrolman Anthony and Tony's wife, Joan; his oldest brother, Jack and his wife Angie, and brother Peter and Peter's wife Catherine.
They thrilled to the pregame excitement which saw photographers galore surround them and flash pictures with Mayor Grogan and Marotta; with Father Lawrence Lisotta of St. Ann's and Father Crispin Fuino of St. Francis parish.
They rejoiced at the gigantic sign which announced "Hoboken Honors John 'Honey' Romano" and the letters in lights on the us looking for a job. The overwhelming majority of relief recipients want work.
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Park Commission, Hoboken Deadlocked on Field Issue

Hudson County Park Commission and Hoboken officials failed again yesterday to reach agreement on the city's appeal to the park commissioners to yield Veterans Field, where Hoboken seeks to construct a football stadium for the new Demarest High School.
Commission President Charles F. Krause Jr. emphatically denied that the commission is committed to a figure of \$250,000 for sale of the field, but refused to quote any specified price when pressed by Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan and Board of Education Secretary Louis DePascale.
Krause told Grogan that the commission would consider Hoboken's request carefully but did not indicate if the unit would reach a decision by the next meeting on Oct. 16.
Sullivan Resigns
Meanwhile the commission discovered yesterday it has two vacancies when former Common Pleas Judge and First Vice President Mark A. Sullivan Sr. announced his resignation. His post and that of Anthony T. Augelli, who will be inducted Oct. 19 as a federal district court judge, after he filed by Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse, Hudson assignment judge.
Delivering an impassioned plea that Hoboken be allowed to purchase Veterans Field for one dollar, Grogan said that several years ago a stadium could have been constructed for \$210,000, but building and construction costs have caused the cost to exceed \$300,000 at the present time.
He termed the issue of a stadium at Veterans Field "a life or death matter for Hoboken."
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The mayor said his administration is prepared to spend more than \$500,000 for adequate recreation facilities although "this could be a serious blow to us politically."
Legal Opinion
Grogan said that the newest target date for completion of Demarest High School is Apr. 1, 1962, at the latest. Hoboken is seeking to extend an area east of the baseball field so that a football stadium and track could be built. The city also would repair the baseball diamond.
Replying to questions by Krause, Commission Counsel Leo S. Sullivan said that in his opinion the commission does have the right to convey county-owned land to a municipality or a political subdivision, if the sale is deemed in the public interest.
Sullivan was not certain of the facts on Krause's second point, whether the commission could sell the land at less than its market value.
While Krause did not confirm newspaper reports that the commission could use \$250,000 obtained from Hoboken for Veterans Field to develop a \$250,000 athletic field in North Hudson (Woodcliff) Park, he commented that the county can always use additional recreational facilities.
Assuring the commission that public organizations could utilize Veterans Field when their plans did not conflict with high school activities, Grogan said that Hoboken's schools could no longer play on the athletic fields of Stevens Tech.
"A total of 39 percent of Hoboken's property is tax exempt," Grogan said, "causing our tax rate to be one of the highest in Hudson County."
DePascale appealed to the commission for speed in a decision because the contractor now building Demarest High School has his equipment on the site, and possibly would agree to working simultaneously on the stadium, thereby saving considerable funds.

Ball Field Likelihood In Doubt
Park Board Rookies Figure

The decision on whether Hoboken will get a sports stadium — and how much its citizens will have to pay for it — may rest in the hands of two men who shortly will be appointed to the Hudson County Parks Commission.
The five-man commission has the legal right to sell a stadium site at Columbus Park, county opposite to the city, but no move will be made until new members come in to replace two men who resigned yesterday.
HUDSON COUNTY assignment Judge Peter Artaserse can make the two new appointments in time for the next commission meeting in two weeks.
Hoboken wants a 400 by 400 foot piece of the park, including the site of the Veterans Park baseball field, to build a stadium for the city's new high school.
The school is going up across the street from the park and should be ready to begin accepting the first of 1,700 students in April.
MAYOR JOHN J. GROGAN spoke to the commission meeting yesterday, protesting newspaper reports that the county might try to charge the city \$250,000 for the site.
"Dismiss from your mind the figure of \$250,000," Charles F. Krause Jr., the commission chairman, reassured Grogan.
However, the board did not seem disposed toward disposing of the property for the \$1 fee suggested by Hoboken.
GROGAN OBJECTED to reports that the money Hoboken paid would be used to build a stadium in North Hudson (Woodcliff) Park to be used by North Bergen's new high school.
Krause, who is mayor of Weehawken, told Grogan: "It has never been in our mind that North Bergen should dicker with us on what to charge Hoboken."
"We are not committed to build anything in North Hudson," Krause added.
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Job-Seekers Bat .500 In Hoboken

Hoboken's municipal employment service batted 500 per cent in its first week of operation at City Hall.
Frederick Vassallo, who runs the office set up by Mayor Grogan, said he received 36 appeals from persons wanting the city's help in getting a job. He got jobs for 18.
GROGAN, expressing satisfaction with the first week's operation, said the persons who were found jobs included "some laborers, and elevator operator, porter, couple of cooks, a messenger and truck driver."
The mayor, in an aside, said, "You'd be surprised the number of people on relief who come to us looking for a job. The overwhelming majority of relief recipients want work."
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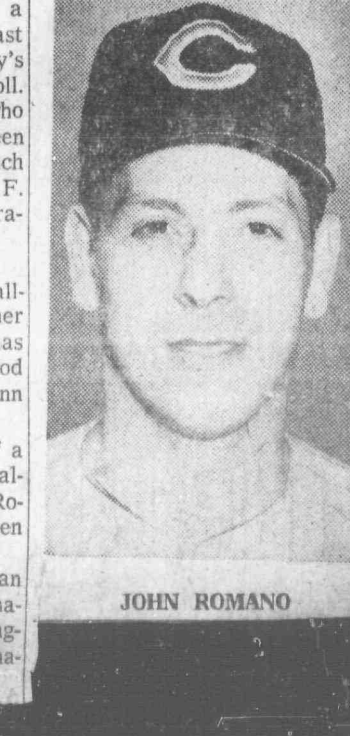
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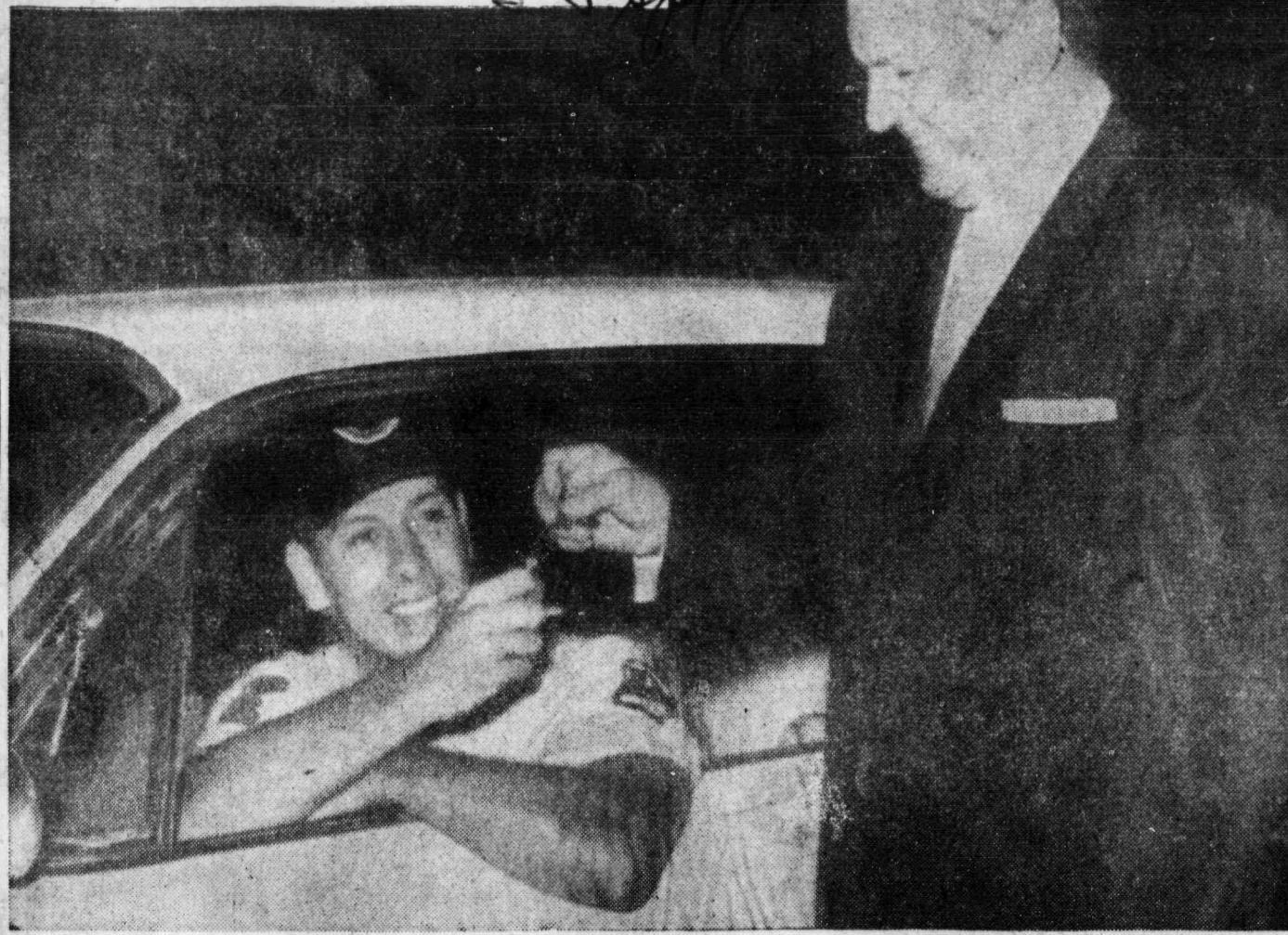
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Park Commissioner, Hoboken Deadlocked on Field Issue

Hudson County Park Commissioner and Hoboken officials failed again yesterday to reach agreement on the city's appeal to the park commissioners to yield Veterans Field, where Hoboken seeks to construct a football stadium for the new Demarest High School.

Commission President Charles F. Krause Jr. emphatically denied that the commission is committed to a figure of \$250,000 for sale of the field, but refused to quote any specified price when pressed by Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan and Board of Education Secretary Louis DePascale.

Krause told Grogan that the commission would consider Hoboken's request carefully but did not indicate if the unit would reach a decision by the next meeting on Oct. 16.

Sullivan Resigns

Meanwhile the commission discovered yesterday it has two vacancies when former Common Pleas Judge and First Vice President Mark A. Sullivan Sr. announced his resignation. His post and that of Anthony T. Augelli, who will be inducted Oct. 19 as a federal district court judge, after he filed by Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse, Hudson assignment judge.

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Legal Opinion

Grogan said that the newest target date for completion of Demarest High School is April 1, 1962, at the latest. Hoboken is seeking to extend an area east of the baseball field so that a football stadium and track could be built. The city also would repair the baseball diamond.

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Sullivan was not certain of the facts on Krause's second point, whether the commission could sell the land at less than its market value.

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Assuring the commission that public organizations could utilize Veterans Field when their plans did not conflict with high school activities, Grogan said that Hoboken's schools could no longer play on the athletic fields of Stevens Tech.

"A total of 39 percent of Hoboken's property is tax exempt," Grogan said, "causing our tax rate to be one of the highest in Hudson County."

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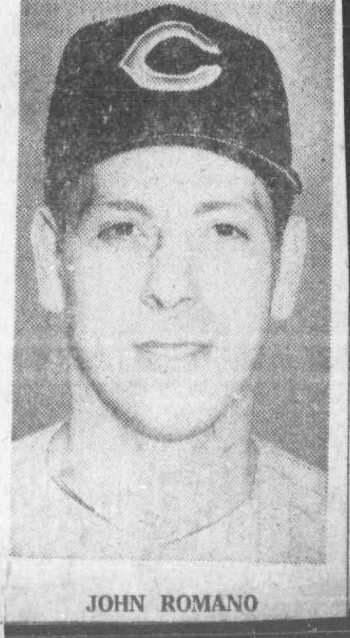
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Ball Field Likelihood In Doubt
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The school is going up across the street from the park and should be ready to begin accepting the first of 1,700 students in April.

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However, the board did not seem disposed toward disposing of the property for the \$1 fee suggested by Hoboken.

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Krause, who is mayor of Weehawken, told Grogan: "It has never been in our mind that North Bergen should dicker with us on what to charge Hoboken."

"We are not committed to build anything in North Hudson," Krause added.

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GROGAN, expressing satisfaction with the first week's operation, said the persons who were found jobs included "some laborers, and elevator operator, porter, couple of cooks, a mess boy and truck driver."

The mayor, in an aside, said, "You'd be surprised the number of people on relief who come to us looking for a job. The overwhelming majority of relief recipients want work."

Asked if the employment service had a secondary function in the placement of work-shirking loafers, Grogan said these are handled through the municipal court.

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Bayonne Case Cited

Court Upholds Rule Of Hoboken

Hudson Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan yesterday upheld the action of Hoboken City Clerk Arthur C. Malone in rejecting the petitions filed by the United Front Organization for a referendum on the return of the city commission form of government for Hoboken.

The court held the petitions, signed by 4,500 persons, were defective because the names and addresses of the committee of five responsible for the circulation of the petitions were not printed on the documents at the time the public was asked to sign the forms.

A similar ruling had been made by another court in a Bayonne election matter in January of 1955, Judge McGeehan said.

Finding Available

In fact, the court declared, if the lawyers representing the United Front Organization had read the annotated statute carefully, they would have found that if they then read the case they would have realized the proper remedy.

The United Front filed its petitions with Malone on Sept. 7 and he rejected them as defective.

The UFO had hoped to question before the Nov. 7 election, but impossible unless the court reverses Judge McGeehan's ruling and the judge who Bayonne case six years ago.

Robert Carls, Chris G. Pappas and the UFO, argued that the law should permit the case to be corrected, the court said.

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get on the ballot in election period at a time avoided. Judge McGeehan declared only the state could change the requirements, however.

Omar J. Pellet and Wilson, of the city's United Front, represented the case.

John Pascale, who initiated the case, said the court's final decision, the city has gained a victory.

At least the higher in our favor with exception petition committee omission.

Pascale, who conducts and the plant in Hoboken lives out of the city, said intend to call a meeting members in the United Front organization to discuss a appeal.

Pascale said: "I want all those who signed the petition, those who worked on the case and members of the United Front Organization interested in a better Hoboken."

AWARDS DAY—Mayor John J. Grogan, third from left, passes out awards for Hoboken Recreation Department. From left are Angelo Salvetti, of Cassilines; Joseph Spano, of Unico; Louis Wallace, welfare director; Joseph Yonacchi, I.L.A. captain; Sal DiSavino, I.L.A. manager, and Frank O'Connell, I.L.A. pitcher. Five hundred individual and team trophies were given out. (Van News Photo.)

Hoboken to Study Buying Snow Removal Gear

A suggestion that Hoboken purchase some \$200,000 in snow removal equipment will be weighed tonight by the city council at its caucus.

Mayor John J. Grogan said "industry has suggested that we buy, instead of lease, snow removal equipment." The city has been mulling over a plan of leasing the equipment with an option to buy after 10 years.

GROGAN SAID the council also will discuss Christmas lighting problems on Washington Street and caused by the new street lights and a proposal to ban parking on one-side of the street in certain hours for street cleaning purposes.

The mayor confirmed a report he and Robert F. McAlevy, city law director, will fly to West Germany Oct. 12, but he declined to state the reason for the trip at this time. He promised a statement in "a few days."

The council has been told that Jess H. Davis, president, and Frank Q. Lane, treasurer of Stevens Institute of Technology, will attend the public hearing Wednesday on a charge in the city's parking ordinance.

LANE NOTIFIED tenants on River Street north of 6th Street yesterday that "we are still of the opinion that the safety and welfare of our students, our faculty and their families as well as caused by the new street lights and a proposal to ban parking on one-side of the street in certain hours for street cleaning purposes."

The mimeographed letter to the tenants follows a session Lane had with them Thursday evening. The tenants in the short, dead end block are opposed to the ordinance, which would ban parking in front of their homes.

Brennan Named For 12th Term By Grogan Club

Martin J. Brennan won the nomination for his 12th term as president of John J. Grogan Democratic Club last night in Hoboken after denying he would resign because of a conflict of interest ruling.

Brennan, who is special assistant to Hudson County Clerk Edward J. Borrone, said a ruling forbidding participation in political activities does not pertain to him.

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan told the members that James Mitchell was turning New Jersey into a battleground for selfish reasons in his bid for the governorship.

Mayor Grogan charged "out-of-state bosses" with having "created a cardboard candidate who is a shell of another man." Mitchell is not a friend of labor, he told the group, because he used his influence while with the labor department to block an increase in the minimum wage standards.

Also nominated, and with no opposition, were William Quinlan, seeking the first vice presidency for the 15th term; "Jack" Schafferhauser, second vice president for the fourth term; Robert Mahoney, third vice president for a second term; Albert Pavero, treasurer for 10th term; Milton J. Biers, financial secretary for 15th term; Phillip J. Dittman, recording secretary for 15th term.

Charles Messina, Arthur O'Keefe, James Schmidt Jr., James Schmidt Sr. and William Van Wie were nominated as trustees.

Robert Carls was nominated as an alternate.

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AUF WIEDERSEHEN — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan gets a goodbye kiss from daughter, Pat, before leaving his home last night for Idlewild Airport. The mayor and Robert McAlevy (right), city law director, left by jet for Germany. Waiting her turn to say goodbye is Mrs. Grogan. Grogan hopes to persuade a large German chemical plant to relocate in Hoboken.



OFF FOR GERMANY—Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy, right, bids goodbye to Mayor John J. Grogan, his wife and Grogan's daughter, Patricia, as they leave for Germany where the mayor will try to induce a large chemical firm to locate in the city.



HUGHES OPENER—Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan puts key in door of Richard J. Hughes Democratic headquarters at 113 Washington st. yesterday at official opening. There for the opening (from left) are Anthony Damato, superintendent of parks; the mayor, Louis De Pascale, chairman of city council; Edward J. Borroni, Hudson County clerk; James F. Quinn, city Democratic committee chairman, and Louis Francione, Fourth Ward councilman.

Park Commission, Hoboken Deadlocked on Field Issue

Hudson County Park Commission and Hoboken officials failed to reach agreement on the city's appeal to the Superior Court Judge Peter P. seeks to construct a football stadium for the new Demarest High School.

Commission President Charles F. Krause Jr. emphatically denied that the commission is committed to a figure of \$250,000 for sale of the field, but refused to quote any specified price when pressed by Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan and Board of Education Secretary Louis De Pascale.

Krause told Grogan that the commission would consider Hoboken's request carefully but did not indicate if the unit would reach a decision by the next meeting on Oct. 16.

Sullivan Resigns
Meanwhile the commission disclosed yesterday it has two vacancies when former Common Pleas Judge and First Vice President Mark A. Sullivan Sr. announced his resignation. His post and that of Anthony T. Augelli, who will be inducted Oct. 19 as a federal district court judge, after he filed by Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse, Hudson assignment judge.

Delivering an impassioned plea that Hoboken be allowed to purchase Veterans Field for one dollar, Grogan said that several years ago a stadium could have been constructed for \$210,000, but building and construction costs have caused the cost to exceed \$300,000 at the present time.

He termed the issue of a stadium at Veterans Field "a life or death matter for Hoboken."

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Field Issue

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The mayor said his administration is prepared to spend more than \$500,000 for adequate recreation facilities although "this could be a serious blow to us politically."

Legal Opinion

Grogan said that the newest target date for completion of Demarest High School is Apr. 1, 1962, at the latest. Hoboken is seeking to extend an area east of the baseball field so that a football stadium and track could be built. The city also would repair the baseball diamond.

Replying to questions by Krause, Commission Counsel Leo S. Sullivan said that in his opinion the commission does have the right to convey county-owned land to a municipality or a political subdivision, if the sale is deemed in the public interest.

Sullivan was not certain of the facts on Krause's second point, whether the commission could sell the land at less than its market value.

While Krause did not confirm newspaper reports that the commission could use \$250,000 obtained from Hoboken for Veterans Field to develop a \$250,000 athletic field in North Hudson (Woodcliff) Park, he commented that the county can always use additional recreational facilities.

Assuring the commission that public organizations could utilize Veterans Field when their plans did not conflict with high school activities, Grogan said that Hoboken's schools could no longer play on the athletic fields of Stevens Tech.

"A total of 39 percent of Hoboken's property is tax exempt," Grogan said, "causing our tax rate to be one of the highest in Hudson County."

De Pascale appealed to the commission for speed in a decision because the contractor now building Demarest High School has his equipment on the site, and possibly would agree to working simultaneously on the stadium, thereby saving considerable funds.



CITY BENEFICE—Hoboken's initial contribution to the annual United Jewish Appeal for funds is given by Mayor John Grogan to UJA Chairman Louis M. Tamarin (left) as Lewis Wallace, vice president of the fund drive, looks on at right. The Hoboken drive for UJA funds will be officially kicked-off at a buffet supper Sunday at Hoboken Jewish Community Center. Wallace is Hoboken's health and welfare director.



GERALD COLUMBUS DAY—Hoboken Magistrate Charles Defazio Jr. (left) presents an Italian flag to Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday. Flag will be flown over city hall today in honor of Columbus Day. Defazio heads the Hoboken Chapter of Unico National which sponsors Columbus Day ceremonies in the city.

Hoboken Wed. Oct 25/61 Grogan Awaits Word On Location of Plant

Whether Hoboken will become the home of another of the many branches of the gre at Henkels and Cie chemical manufacturing organization of Germany will be known this week.

Mayor John J. Grogan as he returned today to his desk at City Hall after his visit to Germany, is full of hope that the company will choose Hoboken for the location of a new detergent and cosmetics plant which will cover four square blocks in the industrial section of the city. "I will know this week."

THE MAYOR returned yesterday by air from the European trip. He had been gone since Columbus Day. He was accompanied by Robert F. McAlevy, Hoboken city law director and a authority commissioner.

The mayor visited Dusseldorf first. He has its biggest chemical plant, the greatest

Hoboken J.J. Oct 26/61 Orders Sample Ballots Without Referendum

Sample ballots for the Nov. 7 election in Hoboken were being printed today — without the proposed referendum for a return to the commission form of government.

County Clerk Edward J. Borroni gave the order for the ballots last night after Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan lifted the restraint he had issued Oct. 19.

McGEEHAN dissolved the injunction yesterday after an all-day hearing failed to resolve the litigation over the rejection of the United Front Organization's petitions for such a referendum.

McGeehan, who was directed on Tuesday by the Supreme Court to conduct hearings on the validity of the signatures on the petitions, cited the time element involved in getting the question on the ballot Nov. 7.

Borroni, earlier in the day, had advised him that two days were required for printing the ballots.

BORRONI SAID the ballots had to be turned over to William MacPhail, superintendent of elections, by tomorrow in order for MacPhail to get them in the mail by Wednesday's statutory deadline.

Both sides agreed to the lifting of the restraint after it became apparent that McGeehan could not pass on the appeal yesterday. The UFO said it could not proceed with its case without a detailed breakdown of the reasons for City Clerk Arthur C. Malone's rejection of all but 2,334 of the 4,492 signatures presented to him last month.

MacPhail told the court it would take his staff at least two days to provide the data. The signatures were checked by MacPhail's staff against those on official registration forms. His staff began the task last night.

TO EXPEDITE the proceedings, O. J. Pellet, counsel for the city, suggested that the court first review the 1,049 signatures rejected because addresses did not compare with those on the registration forms. If enough of those rejection were upheld, he said, there would be no need to review the rejections in other categories.

Robert Carluccio, counsel for the UFO, rejected the suggestion, saying his clients were entitled to know why each signature was rejected.

Without knowing the reason, he argued, the UFO could not come up with proof to set aside the rejection. McGeehan, then ordered MacPhail to compile the information.

THE JUDGE recessed the proceedings until the information is available and counsel advise him they are in a position to present testimony.

Under the Supreme Court's ruling, McGeehan is to set a date for a special election in the event he upholds the validity of the petitions.

One of the factors still to be resolved is the required number of valid signatures. The city set the figure at 4,277 on the basis of a 21,381 registry. The UFO wants the registry to reflect the 903 persons on the "black list." This would drop the minimum to 4,116.

Reversal J.J. Oct 25/61 Hoboken Petition Fight Back in Courthouse

Can 1,000 of the 4,500 names on the Hoboken change of government petition be verified as registered voters?

This is the question being argued today before Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan at the Hudson County Courthouse.

THE NEW JERSEY Supreme Court yesterday reversed the decision by Judge McGeehan's earlier ruling in the case.

Judge McGeehan had upheld City Clerk Arthur C. Malone on one of the six points he, Malone, had cited as his reasons for rejecting the petition. McGeehan had supported the petitioners on three other points and made no decision on the sixth—the validity of the signatures.

The high court, by a 6-1 vote, disagreed with McGeehan's ruling that the petitioners failed to list the names of a five-member sponsoring committee. The city contended a decision in a Bayonne case involving a petition to adopt the Faulkner Act also applied in petitions to do away with it in a town.

A SUPREME COURT spokesman said it is possible Judge McGeehan will reach a decision on the signature question by Friday, the deadline for placing a public question on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Hudson County Clerk Edward J. Borroni has been restrained from printing the Hoboken ballots until the completion of litigation.

In the event Judge McGeehan

Grogan to Talk On Cab Hikes, Bus Squawks

Mayor Grogan will meet Monday with Hoboken's taxi and bus owners.

The mayor said the 11 a.m. session with the taximen concerns their request for higher fares.

Two hours later, his meeting with owners of Washington Street buses will deal with complaints about poor service and the physical condition of the buses.

Grogan said "we've noticed a little improvement" in the buses, which are operated by a number of independent owners.

U.N. Day J.J. Oct 24/61 Fete Slated In Hoboken

An observance of United Nations Day was slated for the steps of Hoboken City Hall at noon today. A United Nations flag was presented to the city yesterday.

The Rev. Francis X. Coyle of Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Dudley Sarfaty of First Presbyterian Church and Rabbi Jacob Weitzman were set to offer prayers for the world organization.

Acting Hoboken Mayor James Quinn was to speak and the Demarest High School Glee Club, sing.

Miss Margaret Corbett, director of nurses for St. Mary Hospital and chairman of the city's United Nations Day observance, presented a UN flag flown from the City Hall flagstaff today.

Hoboken Oct 25/61 J.J. Touch of Holiday Color To Brighten 'White Way'

Hoboken's new "white way" will get a touch of color for the holidays.

Harold Zimmerman, as temporary chairman of the Hoboken Retail Bureau, said "there definitely will be Christmas decorations along Washington Street."

HE SAID plans call for artificial wreaths and pine boughs strung across the street from 1st to 7th Streets.

Due to the new fluorescent street lights being installed on the street, the strings of colored bulbs usually associated with the street holiday decorations will be limited to three places.

These will mark the beginning, midway point and end of the decorated blocks.

Zimmerman said the street decorations will go up around Thanksgiving Day.

Hoboken J.J. Oct 24/61 High Court May Rule On Referendum Issue

TRENTON (UPI)—The State Supreme Court today reached a decision on whether to permit a referendum question to change the form of government in Hoboken on that city's ballot Nov. 7.

The high court heard arguments yesterday in the case brought by Chris G. Pappas, representing the United Front Organization, a political group, against City Clerk Arthur C. Malone.

BECAUSE THE DEADLINE for putting an issue on the general election ballot is Friday, the court worked through their lunch hour and into early evening in an effort to decide the case. But they apparently couldn't.

At one point, they advised the attorneys to be prepared to go to trial at 9:30 a.m. today in the event Pappas' won his case, but the need never materialized.

Pappas has been trying so far unsuccessfully to have the change of government question put on the ballot. If the Friday deadline isn't met, a special election will have to be held should Pappas win his case.

HIS ORGANIZATION, which opposes Mayor John J. Grogan, wants the mayor-council form of government which was instituted in November, 1952 to be thrown out and a commission form of government reinstated.

Hudson County Judge John B. McGeehan dismissed Pappas' case and ruled in favor of the city which refused to accept the public question on the ballot.

The city clerk said the petition for the referendum was invalid because it did not contain the names of a committee of five petitioners, required under law, whose names should have appeared on the petition to make it legal.

ATTORNEY O. J. PELLET representing the city, told the court "if you don't have a committee of five you can't notify anyone it (the referendum) is going on the ballot."

Pellet also told the court that 1,000 of the 4,500 names on the petition to put the issue on the ballot could not be verified as registered voters from the addresses on the petition.

He also said 468 names were not decipherable and 558 names were incomplete.

ROBERT J. CARLUCCIO, attorney for Pappas, said the question his client wanted on the ballot was: shall the city of Hoboken abandon its present form of government and revert to its prior form of government known as commission government?

Carluccio argued that the law does not spell out clearly enough the qualifications needed to put the referendum on the ballot.

He said his client had complied with the law as far as it applied. Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub asked Carluccio if the city clerk had ever told him what was wrong with the signatures at the time he refused to accept the petitions. Carluccio replied negatively.

Hoboken J.J. Oct 31/61 Cabbies Get Warning

Hoboken's 38 taxi owners attempted to take the offensive away from Mayor Grogan, but left his office with a warning ringing in their ears.

The taximen submitted demands for a number of changes in the existing laws covering the privilege of operating a taxi in the city.

Key proposal of the package is a request that the city limit the number of taxi licenses to be issued and to permit the transfer of licenses.

One official remarked that this point would make a valuable asset of what is now a privilege that can be denied.

During the hour-long session Mayor Grogan told the group of taxi owners headed by Anthony Mercurio, their association president, that "we want the present law lived up to until such time as a new ordinance is introduced and passed."

GROGAN LATER instructed Alexander Monteverde, city transportation supervisor, to "see that the present law is observed. If anyone is found violating it, they are to be prosecuted in accordance with the law."

Besides seeking a limitation on taxi licenses, which cost \$21 annually, the taxi owners asked that a requirement for meters be abolished; that the rate be upped from 50 cents a mile and 10 cents for each additional one-fourth mile to a flat 75 cent charge for anywhere in Hoboken.

The taximen also want the rate for trips outside the city set at 60 cents per mile and waiting time fixed at 6 cents per minute.

FARES FOR TRIPS to New York which are spelled out in a special section of the city law, would also be increased under the taxi owners' proposal.

Mercurio said the owners asked the mayor to consider abolishing the requirement that the taxi driver wear a uniform hat.

Later in the day, the mayor met with owners of the buses operating on the Washington Street line. He received a report on what the owners had done to meet the city's objections about service and the physical condition of the buses.

Four-Block Factory to Go Up in Hoboken

Jackpot J.J. 11/1/61 Grogan Gets 4-Block Plant for Hoboken

Mayor Grogan has captured the plant that he sought in Germany. Work will begin Jan. 1, regardless of the weather, on the first section of what will eventually become a four-block plant.

GROGAN LEARNED yesterday that his trip to Germany two weeks ago was a success. He conferred with Dr. F. A. Kertess, president of the Chambers Chemical Co., John J. Gibbons, of a Newark legal firm and Louis Grombacher, representing the Standard Chemical Products Co. of Hoboken.

Heinkel and Co., one of the largest chemical firms in West Germany, acquired an interest in the Hoboken company. Chambers is connected with Heinkel.

Grogan said Standard Chemical, which has been in Hoboken 39 years, will submit a petition to vacate a portion of Jefferson Street, between 12th and 13th. Standard owns the block, now leased to Roadway Express, on one side of the street and half the block on the other side.

STANDARD IS reportedly negotiating with Roadway Express for the remainder of the block, which the trucking firm owns. Standard also owns another block, on which its plant stands, and part of the fourth block.

It wants the one street vacated so it can erect a building spanning two blocks.

Grogan said the firm's decision to build in Hoboken "proves industry has confidence in the city." He said the plan "means additional tax revenue, jobs and business for the merchants and professional people of the city."

Hoboken Units Mark Vets Day With Ceremonies

Several Hoboken organizations observed Veterans Day with ceremonies at 11 a. m.

Hoboken General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and Waterfront Memorial Post 5653, VFW, combined their services at Knights of Columbus Boulder at Pier B, Second and River sts.

Co. B Color Corps, under the direction of Capt. John Calzetta, led Faithful Navigator Sal Crupi and members of the general assembly to the boulder.

John Grillo, a member of the knights, opened the service by playing the "Star-Spangled Banner" on the cornet. Crupi and Carmine Bruno, commander of the veteran post, placed wreaths on the boulder and former Faithful Navigator Walter Rehban raised the American flag.

Prairie Hudson Dispatch Charles De Fazio Jr., former Hoboken magistrate, gave a brief address in which he honored the youth who had sailed to war from Hoboken's shores, and complimented Hudson Dispatch on its patriotism through giving coverage to veterans affairs and displayed Saturday's issue.

He also urged the 30 persons present to purchase Hudson Dispatch.

The boulder was blessed and dedicated on old Pier B by the assembly on Memorial Day of 1925 to commemorate all members of the armed forces who embarked from Hoboken to take part in World War I. During renovation of Hoboken piers by New York Port of Authority, the boulder had to be removed. Upon completion of the work in 1947 the boulder was rededicated in memory of all veterans who had served in any armed conflict of our country.

A luncheon in Meyers Hotel, Hoboken, followed the services.

Address by Mayor
American Legion Post 107 held services at Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Elysian Park, 11th and Hudson sts., at 10:15 a. m. Mayor John J. Grogan, guest speaker, urged all to remember what veterans have given for their country during the wars of its history. At 11 a. m. the ritual team performed the memorial ceremony assisted by Hoboken Recreation Band. Vincent Wassman, past commander, served as chairman. John B. Montfort is commander of the post.

Mohr Christie Post 158, VFW, held services in its postrooms, 1000 Garden st., at the plaque dedicated to veterans of all wars. Services were conducted by Post Chaplain Joseph Cohan. Walter Patterson Jr., is post commander.

Some Face Request To Retire

Long Absence Case Involved

Nice guys don't win ballgames or do they?

Mayor John J. Grogan must be a nice guy to better than half of the city's voters. They voted for his man in all but three of the city's 35 districts last week.

STILL, GROGAN has been under attack in the past few weeks for dirty streets, double parking, too few foot patrolmen, too many policemen on details and employees who shirk their jobs.

Even today, the mayor is confronted with the problem of employees who have been on sick leave far beyond the 15 days a year permitted by Civil Service.

Grogan told Arthur F. Marotta, director of public safety, to call in those in his department who are on extended sick leave. These people will be asked—not it's a request—to retire, a City Hall spokesman said.

NO ONE in authority will say how many are involved. One source said there are three who have been out a long time. Another source said one fireman has been on sick leave "close to 2,000 days — that's about five years."

The latter source said attempts have been made to get those with "atrocious records of absenteeism" through sickness to seek disability or regular pensions.

To be eligible for a disability pension, an employee must have a minimum of 10 years service and pass examination by doctors of the state Civil Service's choosing.

FOR REGULAR pensions, police and firemen are required to have 25 years service and be at least 53 years of age. With other employees, it's 30 and 60.

The administration has announced plans many times in the last eight years concerning sick leaves and, for that matter, tougher policies on other personnel matters.

That the plans didn't pan out is obvious from the events of recent weeks.

A TOP City Hall source said an easy-going attitude toward municipal employees is not good politics.

Yet Grogan wins elections. Could it be that nice guys don't win ball games, but they do win political contests?

Or could the off-handed remark of a top Hoboken politico be closer to the truth?

"We don't want to do anything while this change of government thing is up in the air," he said. The remark has been heard before, only then the justification was the primary, general or municipal election.

Firemen, Too? J.J. 11/7/61 Hoboken Will Appoint New Policemen—Grogan

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken said today the city "definitely will appoint" some new policemen. He was less certain about adding firemen.

The state Civil Service Commission has notified the city that 27 out of 97 who applied for policeman's jobs and 30 out of 94 applicants for fireman's jobs have passed examinations.

THIRTEEN OF the men passed tests for both jobs and a 14th, Patrolman Anthony J. Valls heads the new fireman's list.

Grogan conferred yesterday with Arthur F. Marotta, director of public safety, and Police Chief Ambrose Ryan on the new police lists.

THE MAYOR SAID he asked Marotta and Ryan to determine the minimum number of new men needed to fill vacancies created by retirements in the police force.

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Weigh Police Shift Hoboken May Act on Entries

Hoboken police on special detail may be reassigned to police duties in order to cut down on breaking and entering which has plagued night patrols since last summer. Mayor John J. Grogan has taken an active interest in the police manpower program and indicated he favors reassignment of policemen not engaged in actual police work.

A police spokesman said last night that Hoboken's top law enforcement officials are striving for complete police protection on all tours of duty despite a manpower shortage.

During recent weeks, some 20 juveniles have been apprehended and questioned about breaking and entering cases. Investigation by city detectives has also resulted in jail terms for more than a dozen adult offenders.

Where apprehensions were made possible by citizens cooperation, strict confidence has been afforded citizens by police authorities. Both Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan and Detective Capt. Patrick Ricciardi yesterday expressed continued faith in the ability of uniformed policemen and detectives to apprehend sneak thieves.

Bars Still Cash Checks In Hoboken

It will be up to individual tavern owners to decide whether or not they want to cash checks for customers, the Hoboken Tavern Owners Association has decided.

The association meeting last night agreed to maintain a hands off policy on the check cashing idea.

Michael Costello, association president, said many oldtime tavern owners felt that cashing checks is an added service for many customers and a convenience they have come to expect.

The idea of discontinuing check cashing in taverns was brought before the meeting at the request of Mayor John Grogan. He made the request following a \$3,250 hold-up three weeks ago at the Duke's House Tavern, 2 Hudson Pl.

Grogan said the city cannot force taverns to discontinue check cashing unless they charge a fee. Check - cashing concerns that charge fees must be licensed by the State Division of Banking and Insurance.

The mayor said he has asked Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser to consider what might be done on legislation to stop large-scale check cashing in taverns.

Costello said nomination of officers will take place at the Dec. 11 meeting of the association at Peggy's Hall, 202 Hudson St.

Trip to Germany J.J. Nov 15-1961 Council Feels Effects Of Grogan's Travels

The fruition of Mayor Grogan's trip to Germany was evident today at the Hoboken City Council meeting.

Housing Aide Seeks Grogan Aid

Hoboken's mayor and council will be asked to give the green light to a new low-income housing project for elder citizens.

Michael J. Milat, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency, said he will arrange a meeting with Mayor Grogan for late his week or early next week.

THE AGENCY'S counsel has cleared the track of technicalities arising from new regulations emanating from Washington. "It's now just a question of getting the backing of mayor and council and other city agencies," Milat said.

There is a tremendous demand for this type housing, said Milat. "We have 450 applications and no place to put the applicants."

Milat said informal talks with members of other city agencies, notably the planning board, indicate that "most seem in favor of the project."

HOBOKEN WAS granted approval by the U.S. Public Housing Administration to build some 500 low - income apartments. The agency used 208 of the allocation by erecting the Harrison Gardens project, which houses both oldsters and families with children.

The proposed project would be for oldsters exclusively, Milat said. When the Harrison Gardens project was planned, federal regulations called for mixed occupancy.

STANDARD Chemical, which owns the block on one side of the street, wants the street vacated so it can build a structure spanning two blocks.

This would leave, in effect, four of the street for public use. This quarter is in front of the Roadway Express Co. property which Standard Chemical is planning to buy.

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THE COUNCIL is expected to set Dec. 1 for a public hearing on the petition.

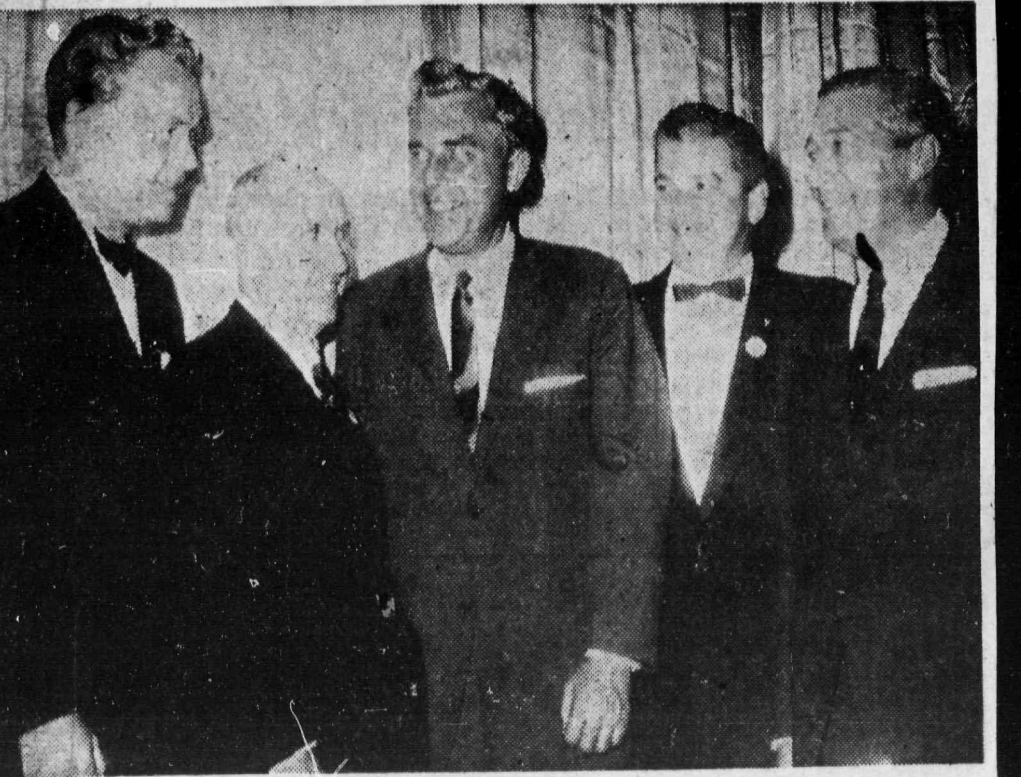
Grogan and Robert F. McAlevy Jr., city law director, flew to West Germany a few weeks ago.

They conferred with officials of Standard's parent company, Heinkel and Co. of Dusseldorf, plan to build eventually a four block detergent and cosmetic plant.



HEAD TABLE CHAT—Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, center, enjoys a chuckle with Gov. Meyner, right, and Mayor Gangemi during Democratic fund-raising dinner at Jersey City Armory. (Van News Photo.)

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THEY'RE FOR HUGHES—Gov. Robert Meyner, center, is flanked by Hudson Democratic chieftains at fund-raising dinner held at Jersey City Armory. From left are Sheriff William J. Flannery, Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, and Mayor Gangemi of Jersey City. Former Judge Richard J. Hughes, gubernatorial candidate, was main speaker. (Van News Photo.)

Grogan Says JFK Liked Election Turn

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken conferred with President Kennedy in Washington yesterday and in a subsequent telephone message to his city hall office said that the President voiced satisfaction with the election support Grogan had given to Governor-Elect Richard J. Hughes.

Grogan, as president of the Shipbuilders Union, is attending the CIO-AFL convention in the nation's capital. He told Hoboken city council chairman Louis De Pascale that top labor leaders met with the President late in the afternoon.

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Leaders ns \$225,000 Center Drive

buildings and grounds committee, said he will meet with Magistrate George King to map out ways to improve Court Clerk Vincent Butler's office in the municipal building.

About 75 per cent of those eligible to vote exercised the franchise.

MAYOR GROGAN saw the returns as a "great victory, not only for the Hoboken Democratic organization as against the Republican party, but also against the so-called Democrats for Mitchell."

"We are very proud we carried all six wards."

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Grogans to Chat On TV with Wife Of Hughes

A Hoboken husband and wife team will go on television with the wife of the Democratic gubernatorial candidate tonight to talk over the campaign that is now coming to a close.

Mayor and Mrs. John J. Grogan will sit down with Mrs. Richard Hughes to discuss everything from the bossism issue raised by the Republicans to the nine children being raised by the Hugheses. The program will be seen from 6 to 6:15 p.m. over WNTA, Channel 13.

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Hoboken

Hughes' Victory Nectar To the Groganites

Grogan Democrats have their heads in the clouds today. Yesterday's election gave them a psychological boost.

Richard J. Hughes, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, bested his Republican opponent, James P. Mitchell, by 2,512 votes, even though he ran eighth on the municipal Democratic ticket.

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PARISH EVENT—St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Hoboken, celebrates its 90th anniversary with dinner and dance in St. Joseph's Hall, with Mayor John J. Grogan, standing right, as guest.



CELEBRATE CHURCH'S 90TH YEAR — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan shakes hands with Rev. Eric Fenner, O.F.M. Conv. pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, at a dinner Saturday marking the church's 90th anniversary. Seated (left to right) are Hoboken Business Administrator James J. Grogan, Mayor John J. Grogan, and Rev. Francis Fallon, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church.

Questions Echo Through Busy Clinic

Health J.J. 11/14/61

They have been in the mod- school without the required shots. With all the shots given at the Hoboken Health Center, only one person took the trouble to write a note of thanks. But orally many thank the nurse or doctor.

LEWIS WALLACE, city director of health and welfare, said the immunization program and baby clinic are under the direction of Dr. Milton Silon, city health officer.

Whatever Silon needs he is sure to get, Wallace said.

"Mayor Grogan will spend any amount of money for the welfare of children. He has never said no, never hesitated, no matter what was suggested, if it benefited children," said Wallace.

He helps Dr. James J. Orto give the free shots on Monday and Fridays.

THURSDAYS, Miss Wilson gives classes for new mothers by care. Last week, 33 mothers attended; the week before, 40.

The balance of the week is keeping up to date on records. The records are important.

Grogan, PAL to Plan Juvenile Aid Bureau

Hoboken J.J. 11/20/61

Grogan is to meet this morning with officials of the Hoboken Athletic League to map out a Juvenile Aid Bureau. A major step in the field of fighting juvenile delinquents is the PAL's public safety fund for \$16,000.

EDWARD BIER, chairman of fund-raising drive, said he

Arthur F. Marotta, director of public safety and chairman of the board of trustees, will complete plans for the Juvenile Aid Bureau. The mayor is known to favor such a bureau under PAL auspices.

The fund-raising drive is the big drive in the 15-year history of that autonomous agency. The PAL took the first small step towards the Juvenile Aid Bureau about a month ago when Chief Ambrose Ryan agreed to refer juveniles charged with minor first offenses to it.

THE FOUR policemen assigned to the PAL — a fifth is ill —

since investigated the delinquents' backgrounds in an attempt to find the cause of delinquency and ways to remedy it. Bieri, a chiroprapist, said he calls for using the same personnel, with no increase in numbers, for the more extensive rehabilitation program consistent with a Juvenile Aid Bureau.

DR. BIER said one of the attractions of the PAL is the

athletic programs for boys in certain age and weight groups. He said the city and school leagues don't cover boys in the 13-to-15 year-old age group and Pop Warner football activity sets a 115-pound weight limit.

Asked why the PAL seeks public contributions instead of being financed by the city, Dr. Bieri said the organization is an autonomous body and enjoys a high percentage of parental support.

Board Appointees J.J. Dec 26/61

Hoboken School Puzzle May Be Resolved Soon

A number of important appointments and promotions in the Hoboken school system—some of which have been hanging fire six months—may be resolved early next month.

Mayor Grogan said today it was premature to discuss the appointment, or reappointment, of three members of the Board of Education at this time.

THE THREE-YEAR terms of Frederick Bado, Gustave Genaro and Otto Hottendorf expire Feb. 1.

Grogan is required to announce publicly his appointees to the board in mid-January.

Of interest to the legal profession is the \$5,700-a-year vacancy as counsel to the Board of Education.

A number of lawyers have been mentioned for the post long held by the late William Hanley.

WHETHER THIS vacancy, or several in supervisory positions will be filled at the Jan. 9th meeting of the board was not determined immediately.

Some 45 applicants for the supervisory posts have had their hopes raised before the past few meetings of the board, only to find the board took no action on a principalship, four vice principal jobs, industrial art and kindergarten supervisors and psychologist.

300 Families Aided By Hoboken Relief

\$63,696 Tab J.J. Nov 16-1961

Hoboken's taxpayers picked up a \$63,696 check yesterday for about 300 less fortunate families.

The taxpayers' generosity in the form of bi-monthly claims for relief recipients, benefited some 1,000 men, women and children, Lewis D. Wallace, city director of health and welfare, said.

WHERE DOES the money go?

Listed are payments for food, rent, clothing, gas and electric, household supplies, medical supplies and services, moving men and hospital bills.

Hoboken gives relief recipients vouchers, not cash, which can be used to buy food at any store. Other vouchers are made out for specific purposes like rent, utilities.

RECIPIENTS use the food vouchers at many stores,

the claims from the stores show. However, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., gets the biggest number. The firm received \$4,520 yesterday for the vouchers it accepted; Jefferson Food Market was second with \$3,947, and Singer's Market third with \$2,345.

Rent vouchers were redeemed by a long list of property owners, including the City of Hoboken and the Hoboken-North Hudson Community YMCA, which had a claim for \$45.

Two moving firms, the L. and L. Van Movers and Pedro Milan,

received \$85 and \$82 respectively.

WALLACE SAID families on total relief have their rent paid by the welfare department. If the rent is high, the recipients are asked to move to cheaper quarters but cannot be forced to do so.

Besides persons on total relief,

the city gives supplementary relief. This goes to families whose income isn't high enough to provide what the state sets as a minimum living standard.

Hospitalization and medical services and supplies related to

EDWARD ROEDER, director of welfare,

said Hoboken's relief cases are the "lowest in three years." He said about 100 new cases are opened each month and about 105 or 110 closed during the same period.

Wallace credited the city employment service, created five weeks ago by Mayor Grogan, with playing a big role in keeping the number of relief cases down.

The mayor, Roeder and Wallace

now refer all job applicants or relief seekers to Frederick Vassallo, who has an office in City Hall. Vassallo said he has already gotten jobs for 70 persons.

Wallace said "all of these people were potential relief cases. If Vassallo hadn't gotten them jobs, who knows how many would be on relief today?"

Tax-Free J.J. 11/27/61

Land Woes In Hoboken

By RAYMOND KIERCE

"What is the point of saturation on exempt property?"

The question was raised today by a Hoboken official during a discussion with this reporter prompted by recent remarks of Mayor Grogan on tax matters.

IT ASSUMED county and state-

wide significance with the renewed agitation for a state convention.

The Mayors of the state's six largest cities including Gangemi of Jersey City called for such a convention several days ago. One of the six predicted Governor-elect Hughes will "undoubtedly" accede to their wishes.

In highly developed Hudson County, Hoboken has the highest percentage of public, church and charitable property exempt from taxes — 38 per cent. Hoboken, which had only 29 vacant acres five years ago, also has the highest ratio in the county of assessed to true value of real property — 65.29 per cent.

BAYONNE, with 32.5 per cent, is second in exempt property; Jersey City third with 32.31 per cent, and Secaucus fourth with 31.9 per cent. For the county as a whole the percentage is 25.26.

The percentage for other Hudson towns, as culled from the 1961 abstract of rates, published by the Hudson County Tax Board is as follows:

Weehawken, 24 per cent; Guttenberg, 23; West New York, 18; Union City, 16; North Bergen, 14; Kearny, 10; Harrison, 8 and East Newark, 3 per cent.

GROGAN IN RECENT months has cited the exempt property percentages as a hurdle that must be overcome by greater revenue from other tax sources.

Hoboken has \$49,911,000 in exempt property, and \$81,718,070 in taxable property, including second-class railroads rates.

Of the tax exempt property, \$33,842,400 is in public use; \$4,151,700 in public school use; \$7,991,600 in other school use; \$3,902,300 in church and charitable use, and \$23,000 in other classifications.

IN THE PAST 10 years, the biggest building projects in the city have been in the tax-exempt category. These include the Port Authority pier; numerous structures at Stevens Institute of Technology; low-income housing projects; the sewerage treatment plant, and a new high school now being built.

While tax-exempt the Port Authority contributes \$100,000 annually. Stevens, \$18,000, and the housing project, about \$25,000 based on a percentage of the rents collected.

Cops, Firemen Pass Hat to Help Needy

Kiddie Fund J.J. Nov 17-1961

"Who else will do it?" That was Mayor Grogan's reaction to a query concerning the assignment of four police and firemen to the Christmas fund drive.

IT'S CALLED the Police and Firemen's Christmas Kiddie Fund,

because each police and fireman contributes \$1 to it, but the bulk of the money comes from business men.

The two patrolmen and two firemen have collected \$690 in the first week.

Some 1,300 families or individuals shared in last year's fund, which totaled \$3,380. Families were given \$2 or \$3 certificates redeemable for anything but liquor in Hoboken stores. About 175 school patrol boys each received a \$5 gift certificate.

THE AMOUNT collected last year was below the usual \$5,000

because of snowstorms. The men were taken off the drive during those emergencies.

Years ago during the McFeely administration, the police and firemen rode the Hudson Tubes fire helmet or hat in hand, soliciting contributions from commuters.

DURING THE same era, baskets of food were given. This was

dropped in favor of the certificates, which involve less work. Persons desiring the certificates are asked to visit the office of Arthur F. Marotta, director, of public safety.

Beneficiaries of the fund are culled from these applications, based on need, and from lists provided by the city's welfare department and other sources.

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OTHERS, on their own initiative,

have told us they would be forced to go on relief if they didn't get a job and they came to us.

"And the city's relief department investigators still stop in to tell us about someone who could get a job."

Byrne said Vassallo himself

"has been down here looking for cooperation." Byrne didn't talk to Vassallo personally, as he only recently returned to his desk after a sabbatical.

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asked us to take care of someone. The New Jersey Division of Employment Security is keeping tabs on a Hoboken development which some fear may set a pattern of two tax-supported employment offices in the same town.

Walter F. Byrne, manager of the division's Hoboken office, said he has sent clippings to Trenton of Jersey Journal stories concerning the municipally-operated employment service.

I DON'T KNOW why they

bother to have this fellow," said Byrne. He referred to Frederick Vassallo, a City Hall clerk picked by Mayor Grogan several weeks ago to find jobs in private industry.

Vassallo said he placed 70 persons in his first five weeks, mostly in unskilled occupations.

Byrne, a Jersey City resident, said "even now we get calls from City Hall asking us to take care

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Petition Case Off to Jan. 2

At the request of counsel for United Front Organization of Hoboken, Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan yesterday adjourned until Jan. 2 resumption of a hearing to determine the sufficiency of petitions filed by UFO for a referendum on proposed return to commission government in Hoboken.

Robert Carluccio, UFO counsel, asked for the delay to enable the organization to correct any defects in the petitions which were rejected by Arthur C. Malone, Hoboken city clerk.

Carluccio argued that Malone had certified the reasons for rejecting the petitions on Wednesday. He contended that under the law, UFO has 10 days within (Turn to Page 28, Column 6)

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which to submit additional names or correct any defects. Malone, he added, then has five days in which to inspect the supplemental signatures and accept or reject the petitions.

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Choice of Successor
Grogan Resignation Rumor
Stirring Unrest in Hoboken

Fresh evidence of unrest within Hoboken's political family over reports that Mayor John J. Grogan is considering resignation to join state officials in Trenton was voiced yesterday by a member of the city law department.

Attorney Dominick Rinaldi, a \$4,600-a-year employee of the Hoboken legal staff, insisted on being quoted as saying, "If anyone but City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale is selected to substitute for Grogan, I'll bolt the administration."

Rinaldi said, "I realize I'm on the city payroll and insist I'm De Pascale man as opposed to any others who have been mentioned for the mayor's post."

Rinaldi, who was taken back into the Grogan fold in May last year as a temporary legal assistant to Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr., voiced objection specifically to Revenue Director Thomas A. Gallo being mentioned as a possibility to succeed Grogan as mayor.

"It's absolutely ridiculous to think of," said Rinaldi who in 1953 acted as campaign manager for former Hoboken Mayor Fred M. De Sapio Sr., defeated then by Grogan in the city election.

Gallo, who also opposed Grogan in 1953 and again in 1957, was taken into the administration fold two years ago.

Grogan has been seen often with Gallo, although he is reported to favor either City Business Administrator James F. Quinn or De Pascale as his replacement should he decide to leave.

At work in his city hall office late yesterday afternoon, Mayor Grogan said "no comment" when asked his thoughts on Rinaldi's statement.

Petition Indicator
United Front May Drop
Suit for Hoboken Change

Is the United Front Organization going to drop litigation for a Hoboken change of government referendum?

"Any information pertaining to the case is privileged between lawyer and client," said Robert Carluccio of Hoboken.

HE IS COUNSEL for Chris Pappas, another Hoboken lawyer who assumed the role of agent of the UFO in presenting petitions for the change last September.

Pappas wasn't immediately available for comment on the report that the UFO wants to withdraw the suit.

Lending credence to the report is the absence of one indication the UFO's 66 petition circulators are contacting 2,155 persons whose signatures are disputed by the city. However, one UFO supporter told a newsman before the petitions were filed that more than enough signatures had been obtained.

THE UFO was given until Jan. 2 by Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan last Dec. 7 to amend signatures on the 4,500 petition. This was a victory for the UFO, which contended it had been denied the opportunity of amending petitions.

McGeehan has been conducting hearings on the UFO's appeal of the rejection of the signatures by City Clerk Arthur C. Malone.

During the hearing two weeks ago, the UFO said it learned for the first time the specific reasons for Malone's invalidation of signatures on the petition.

WHILE NONE of the UFO officials will discuss the case, an informed source said at the outset of the litigation two months ago that the UFO wanted the courts to spell out the procedure for reverting Falkner Act plan to commission.

The Hoboken change move is the first Falkner Act case to reach the state's highest court.

A Newark group was successful in getting a special election on a change from mayor-council to a Faulkner Act case.

Some lawyers contend the litigation in the Hoboken case has not produced a roadmap for anyone seeking to abandon the Falkner Act.

THE CITY'S stand in the UFO appeal is that a Bayonne case sets the pattern, even though the aim in the Bayonne case was to change from the commission form of government to a Faulkner Act plan.

Judge McGeehan upheld Hoboken on some of the points from the Bayonne case that it, Hoboken, used in rejecting the petition.

However, the majority of the State Supreme Court overruled McGeehan without suggesting a method for handling such cases.

In effect, the high court erased one of the few roads to be followed, some lawyers contend.

Hoboken
Grogan Wants to Quit
City Hall—But for What?

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken would quit today—if he found something better. That is the opinion of insiders.

But the rub lies in the "something better."

GROGAN HAS made no bones about wanting out as Hoboken's chief executive. He told a number of people he didn't want to run for re-election last May.

Reports persist that he is going to resign. They apparently stem from remarks he has made to friends since May.

Will he?

THE ANSWER to that question, upon which the future of his organization and political associates rests, depends on a number of factors.

Some are known.

Grogan has a precious quality.

See GROGAN—Page 6.

Hoboken
UFO Seeks
No Change
Withdraw Suit,
Clarify Position

The United Front Organization in Hoboken has no plans to institute another change of government move, a spokesman said today.

The group does expect to remain active, however, and will take part in the Hoboken elections next year.

The statement came in the wake of the withdrawal of a suit filed in September for a return to the commission form of government.

In a move predicted by The Jersey Journal yesterday, Robert J. Carluccio, counsel for the plaintiffs, formally withdrew the suit, aimed at setting aside City Clerk Arthur J. Malone's rejection of the petitions last fall.

"NOTWITHSTANDING my own opinion to the contrary," Carluccio told the judge, "I have been instructed by my client, Chris G. Pappas, to respectfully move this court for a voluntary dismissal without costs."

Pappas, who brought the litigation as the UFO's agent, was not in court yesterday.

"Mr. Pappas, who was in agreement with me," Carluccio explained to the judge, "has nevertheless been directed by principal, the United Front Organization, to discontinue the action for reasons best known to themselves, which reasons are thereby privileged."

IN GRANTING the motion, the judge said he would sign a formal order dismissing the case with prejudice. Such a designation prevents the plaintiffs from re-opening the litigation should they change their minds at a later date.

Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan had set Jan. 2 for the taking of testimony from the circulators of the petitions. The hearing was in line with a mandate from the Supreme Court which empowered the judge to set a date for an election on the question in the event he found the petitions valid.

Malone rejected the petitions on the grounds that 2,155 of the signatures were invalid. The petitions were signed by 4,492 persons.



REMEMBERING PAL — Bill Kunkel, holding son, gives contribution to Dr. Edward H. Bier, left, chairman of Hoboken Police Athletic League Fund drive, in presence of Mayor Grogan and Arthur F. Marotta, right, public safety director and PAL board chairman. Kunkel, pitcher for Kansas City Athletics, credits Hoboken PAL with being 'main factor in my career.' Bier said \$5,500 of \$16,000 fund has been raised thus far.

Shade Trees
Being Priced
By Hoboken
Of Grey
Hoboken
Grogan Praises
Home-Owners

James F. Quinn, Hoboken business administrator, is seeking proposals from landscaping contractors for trees along Washington Street.

Mayor Grogan yesterday instructed Quinn to get prices on the project slated for April.

The Washington Street tree-planting program, which calls for four trees on each side of the street in each block, is a forerunner to a city-wide tree-planting project at a later date.

The city will pay for the trees and the planting.

GROGAN CITED two Garden Street between 7th Street between Garden and Park Avenue.

Daniel Carmody, former business administrator, had home painted a charcoal when he lived on Garden a few years ago. About a later, the owners of three adjacent buildings banded together and had their structures painted a similar color at the same time.

Since then, three other property owners in the Garden block have had the red brick-er with shades of charcoal grey.

AROUND THE CORNER, entire seven buildings on one of 7th Street have been painted variations of grey, the last last month.

The mayor said the extra painting and the new street slats for all parts of the should produce a pleasing. In fact, the lighter houses should increase the effect of the lights, he said.

Grogan said the public to the new streetscape, installed in five feet, has been entirely favorable. The areas, some residents to circulate a petition for the new lights. The mayor heard was true.

THE REPORT, unfounded to the effect that the new lumin lamps would be because of objections from tenants.

Hugh McGuire, public works director, said the next step city-wide light project involved key traffic points.

Priority will be given to the stationing of the mercury lamps at Observer Highway Henderson Street and Willow at 14th Street, as well as other intersections with vehicular traffic.



SURPRISE GIFTS—Mayor John J. Grogan tries watch on wrist of Miss Marion Kennedy, recreation supervisor, while Mrs. Catherine Pendergast looks over her pearl necklace at surprise party in their honor sponsored by fellow employees of Hoboken Recreation Department at Romano's Hall. Others are Mrs. Angie Salomone and John DiCrisi, co-chairmen of arrangements for the two veteran employees. (Van News Photo.)

Mayor Grogan
To Spend on
Pencil Site

There is an urgent need for parking space in Hoboken, but Mayor Grogan does not intend to spend \$1,000,000 and lose taxes from three city blocks to solve that need.

"We have made our position very clear," Grogan said today. "We will insist upon a signed agreement with a qualified contractor for construction before one building is torn down at the Lead Pencil site."

THAT THREE-BLOCK site is being acquired for clearance and sale to a private builder of high-rise middle-income apartments.

"In a number of case throughout the state, demolition took place and agreements with contractors fell through," Grogan said.

"Hoboken does not want an empty lot."

THE MAYOR said inquiries by prospective builders indicate it will be possible to get an agreement before demolition.

"Of course," the mayor added, "this requirement is subject to federal and Hoboken Housing Authority approval."

Aides Fete
Hoboken
Rec Vet

Two veteran Hoboken recreation department employees are showing everyone the surprise gifts they received at the department's Christmas party last night.

Miss Marion Kennedy, women's supervisor, and Mrs. Catherine Pendergast, a recreation supervisor, were feted for their 35 and 34 years respectively, of service in the department.

Jerry Molloy, city youth activities supervisor and toastmaster at the party in Romano's Restaurant gave Mrs. Kennedy a wrist watch and Mrs. Pendergast a pearl necklace. Fellow workers contributed to the gifts and kept plans for the presentation from the recipients.

John DiCrisi and Mrs. Angie Salomone were co-chairmen.



HOBOKEN CHIEF — Offensive guard John McMullan of New York Titans wears Indian headgear presented him by David Gresty, Hoboken Boy Scout. McMullan was honored by city before yesterday's game at Polo Grounds in New York. Looking on are Explorer Scout Ken Jacobs and Mayor John J. Grogan. (UPI Telephoto.)

Hoboken UFO
Ends Petition
Court Action

United Front Organization yesterday abandoned its litigation to force City Clerk Arthur C. Malone to accept the petitions it filed last September for a referendum calling for the return to the city commission form of government in Hoboken.

Appearing before Hudson Superior Court Judge John B. McGeehan, before whom the litigation was to continue on Jan. 2, Robert J. Carluccio, counsel for the plaintiffs, said: "Notwithstanding my own opinion to the contrary, I have been directed by my client, Chris G. Pappas, to respectfully move this court for a voluntary dismissal without costs."

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Judge McGeehan then marked the case, "Dismissed with prejudice," which means it cannot be reopened.

The UFO could draw up new (Turn to Page 17, Column 3)

Hoboken
Signatures Invalid

City Clerk Malone contended that at least 2,155 of the signatures were invalid. Some were forgeries, some were signed by persons who were not registered voters, and some groups of names were apparently signed by one person, it was contended. Affidavits by the persons who assembled or collected the signatures appeared to be questionable and the city officials threatened to prosecute the signers of any false jurats.

Informed of the court action, Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, said: "It completely vindicates Hoboken City Clerk Malone in his original action to declare the petitions insufficient, null and void."

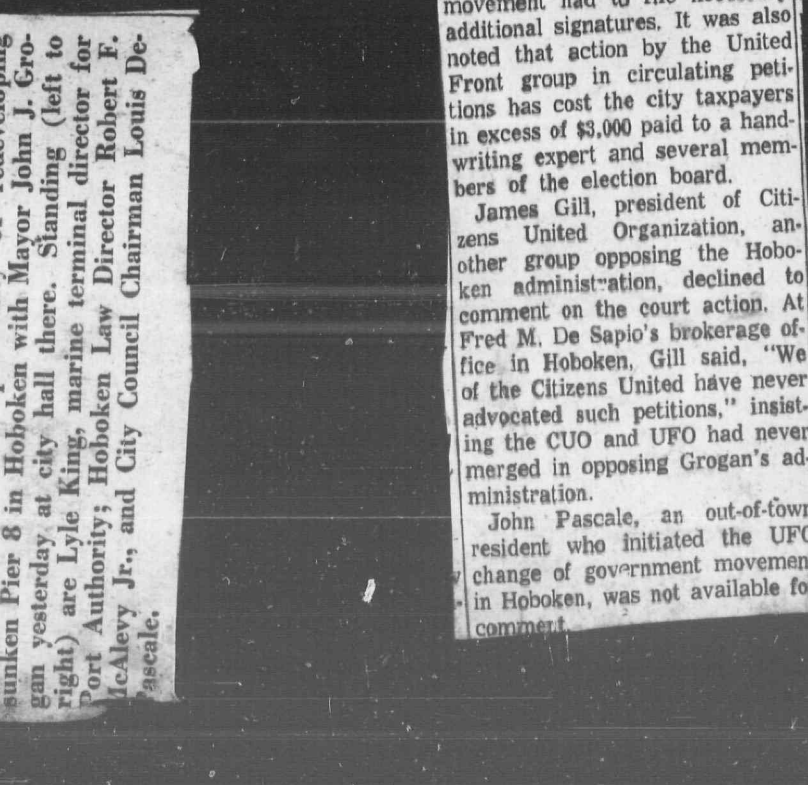
It was pointed out that yesterday was the final date under recent court order on which sponsors of the change of government movement had to file necessary additional signatures. It was also noted that action by the United Front group in circulating petitions has cost the city taxpayers in excess of \$3,000 paid to a handwriting expert and several members of the election board.

James Gill, president of Citizens United Organization, another group opposing the Hoboken administration, declined to comment on the court action. At Fred M. De Sapio's brokerage office in Hoboken, Gill said, "We of the Citizens United have never advocated such petitions." Insisting the CUO and UFO had never merged in opposing Grogan's administration.

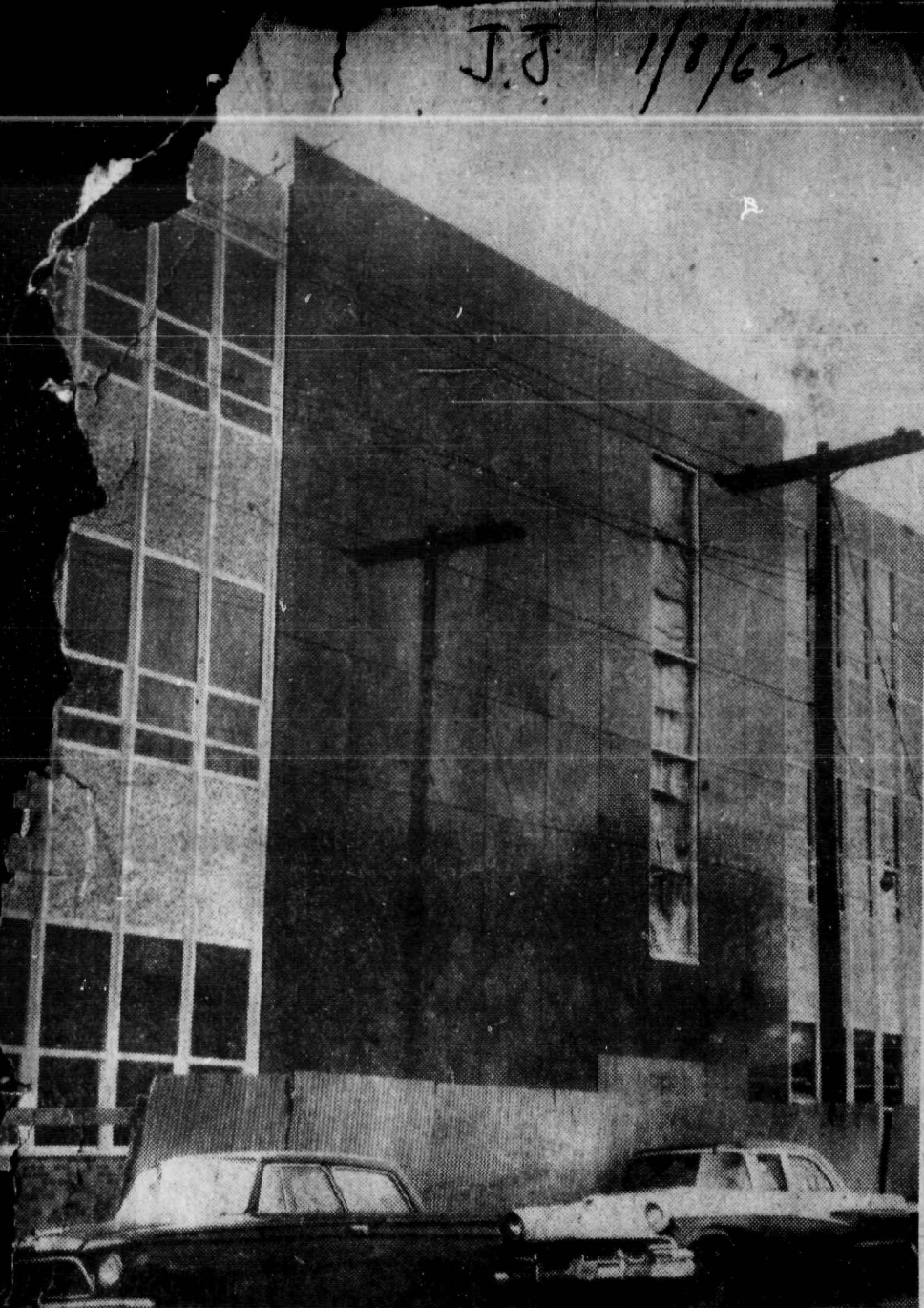
John Pascale, an out-of-town resident who initiated the UFO change of government movement in Hoboken, was not available for comment.



DISCUSS DOCK DEVELOPMENT — Austin J. Tobin (left), executive director of Port of New York Authority, discusses the possibility of redeveloping Pier 8 in Hoboken with Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday at city hall there. Standing (left to right) are Lyle King, marine terminal director for Port Authority; Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr., and City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale.



PIER POWWOW—Mayor Grogan, seated at right, asks Austin J. Tobin, executive director of Port of New York Authority, also seated, to study feasibility of acquiring privately owned, long-idle 8th Street pier. The two also discussed improvements to Hudson and Manhattan Railroad terminal in Hoboken under Port Authority auspices. Port Authority Commissioner Robert F. McAlevy Jr. of Hoboken, standing left, arranged session and Louis DePascale, behind Grogan, took part. (Van News Photo.)



BEHIND SIDING?—Will Hoboken city hall get a marble-clad look as snappy as the new high school shown here with its Italian marble siding? Rehabilitation is reportedly planned for this year.

Budget Priority Plan to Rehabilitate City Hall in Hoboken

There is a move afoot to hide the aging Hoboken City Hall—behind slabs of new Italian marble. A complete, major rehabilitation of City Hall is reported as the 1962 aim of the Grogan administration.

BUDGET PLANNERS have given it priority over one new building to house all the city's fire engines and headquarters.

An administration spokesman said the centrally-located firehouse, a \$500,000-plus project recommended by fire underwriters and others, will probably be shelved until next year.

Also working against the firehouse this year is a reluctance to exempt any more property in a year where taxpayers face paying the check for industry that moved out and property acquired for middle-income housing.

THE SPOKESMAN said Mayor Grogan has insisted on exerting every effort to find the funds for the City Hall project this year. A bond issue is likely.

Patrick L. Caulfield, city engineer and building inspector, and Hugh McGuire, public works director, have been ordered to prepare an estimate of what it will cost.

One thing is certain, the spokesman said. The roof needs to be fixed. When it rains, maintenance men put pails and drop cloths on the floor of the third-floor Armory to prevent the water from ruining recently painted ceilings in the second floor executive offices.

THE SPOKESMAN said the mayor asked for a cost estimate of paneling the exterior of the painted brick structure with slabs of Italian marble similar to those used at the new high school building.

Indicative of the belief that the firehouse won't make this year's budget is the word passed along

School Officials 1/1/62

Overdue Promotions To Get Board Action

Long pending promotions in the Hoboken public school system may be made at tonight's board of education meeting.

If they are not, they "definitely will be made at a special meeting Jan. 24," a spokesman said today.

INVOLVED are a principalship, four vice principal jobs, industrial

art and kindergarten supervisors and a school psychologist. Some 45 persons applied for the positions last fall.

The board also is slated to receive Mayor Grogan's notice he will reappoint three of its members for three-year terms.

Fred Bado will start his fourth term, Gustav Genaro and Otto Hottendorf, their third, on Feb. 1. The posts are unsalaried.

Hoboken J.T. 1/9/62

Grogan to Ask Council For Juvenile Referee

Mayor Grogan will ask the Hoboken City Council to consider the appointment of a referee for minor juvenile delinquency cases.

The mayor said the referee would preside at hearings of the Hoboken Youth Authority. A lawyer, he or she would have the authority of imposing sentences, now held by the authority.

IT WOULD PRESUMABLY be a paying post. The authority, an adjunct of the county Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, is composed of unsalaried members. The move for a referee came from a meeting Grogan held yesterday in his office with representatives of school, police and recreation agencies.

Grogan said the groups dealing with children from kindergarten up at school, play or in trouble agreed to coordinate their programs.

GERARD MOLLOY, city coordinator of juvenile activities was designated as the clearing house for matters involving different agencies. Grogan said Molloy will report to him directly.

A qualified social worker, probably a teacher, will be assigned to handle the follow up on children brought before the authority.

Today in his office with repre-

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Dim View Taken Hoboken Aides See TV Plan For Cops as Way Off Beam

Reports that Hoboken police may employ closed circuit TV to "crimp crime" produced laughs in the mile-square-city yesterday.

"We've talked about such a plan in the interest of public safety," Marotta said, "but the feasibility is still being studied by Mayor Grogan and myself."

Not too enthusiastic about cops watching TV is Marotta's deputy director, James Bailey, who has issued an order that TV sets are banned at police headquarters.

The order does not apply to the Second Precinct, however, where the desk office on duty is up on all TV programs.

No Immediate Plan
Hoboken Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan said he has no immediate plans to form a TV squad, having difficulties enough with supplying manpower for auto squads, missing person squads, signal and housing squads, special detail and other assignments that drain ordinary police ranks.

According to reports, Mayor Grogan has two TV networks supposedly interested in supplying cameras posted throughout the city, with a TV sergeant as acting monitor ready to send help to the scene of a crime that might flash on his TV screen indoors.

In the city's bureau of identification, where top security is practiced by Capt. Edgar A. Scott over criminal files and records, his assistants said they were ready to screen members of the force for the proposed TV squad, if it should actually materialize.

"And if it should, we have lots of actors who may fill the bill," one of the Hoboken patrolmen remarked.

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Hoboken Budget Session Today

Mayor John J. Grogan is scheduled to meet with his departmental directors at 11 o'clock this morning to discuss major appropriations in the 1962 budget, scheduled for introduction at a special meeting next Monday.

At today's session in Grogan's office it is expected they will discuss plans to modernize city hall, a major project talked of each year just prior to budget presentation. It has been reported the officials are considering repairs to city hall in preference to building a central fire headquarters.

Sources report Grogan has asked investigation by the building inspector, Patrick J. Caulfield, to determine what the major repairs to city hall will cost the taxpayers.

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Hoboken Assessments Off \$560,000 In Hoboken

A decrease in assessments in excess of \$560,000 faces Hoboken officials who are busy preparing the city's 1962 budget. A hike in the present \$105.76 tax rate is indicated.

Yesterday Mayor John J. Grogan was again closeted with his departmental directors after receiving assessment figures from Dominick Spinetta, chairman of the Hoboken Board of Assessors.

This year's net valuation of taxable property is based on \$71,836,000 for land, buildings and tangible property. Added to that is a primary figure of \$9,748,549, value of second class railroad property in Hoboken.

In his report to Grogan yesterday, Spinetta listed land valued at \$21,918,100; improvements thereon (buildings) at \$39,276,000, and tangible personal property at \$10,641,900. With exception of chattels showing an increase over 1961's figure by \$43,400, value of assessed land is down \$115,400 and improvements down \$233,300.

Tax Exemptions
The overall drop in valuation taxable is seen in some 217 senior citizens receiving property tax exemptions amounting to \$173,600, figure that did not exist in last year's annual budget. Last year, some \$264,600 was deducted from taxable property for veterans and widows of veterans. This year that deduction is \$259,600.

In his report to Hoboken budget planners, Spinetta pointed out the \$233,300 drop in building assessments was caused in part by a major fire at Fuse Mfg. Co. at Third and Hudson sts., and by action of state board reductions.

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Hoboken Council To Scan Budget Grogan Has One Penciled Copy

The Hoboken City Council and some of the city's 6,000 taxpayers will be scrutinizing the recommended 1962 municipal budget—when copies are made.

Mayor Grogan submitted a budget yesterday that calls for a tax rate boost of \$9.12 a \$1,000 of assessed valuation plus "probable increases in both school and county taxes."

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION budget is slated for introduction next Tuesday. It is expected to include provisions for additional personnel for the new high school and pay hikes for teachers and non-instructional help.

Grogan's recommended budget, one copy with figures penciled in, was received by the city council in a special meeting of one-minute duration.

It calls for \$7,067,037 in appropriations for municipal purposes, up \$506,059. In addition, school taxes are listed at \$2,653,503 and county taxes at \$1,376,848, both last year's levy.

PAY RAISES OF \$400 for firemen, \$800 for fire captains and \$200 for most municipal employees are slated for \$171,200 of the increase. These raises represent about \$2.25 in the tax rate.

Personnel-wise, the budget provides for \$65 employees. While this is a net increase of 12, there are actually 24 new people to be hired.

Grogan has included money for 30 new policemen, 10 firemen and four parking meter attendants.

THERE IS ALSO \$10,000 appropriated for a director of public relations and \$1,000 for his or her expenses. The position, unfilled for several years, had paid some \$7,000 but no money was provided for it in last year's budget.

The mayor allotted money for 21 employees in his, the council and city clerk's offices; for 26 in the administration department; 134 in health and welfare; 29 in revenue and finance, 446 in public safety, 147 in public works and 11 in the law department. Of these, the only changes over last year are in public safety, up 11, and public works, an increase of one person.

There is a \$4,000 appropriation for re-districting; \$80,000 for revaluation to 100 per cent assessments; \$4,000 for the start of a city-wide tree planting project; \$72,000 for street light electricity, a \$14,210 increase reflecting the first new lights installed in what will be a city-wide project.

REVENUES, OTHER than from the municipal tax levy, are anticipated at \$1,769,838, down \$293,550 from what was realized in 1961.

The appropriations, by departments, with the amount actually spent last year:

Mayor, council, city clerk: \$117,600 and \$126,911; administration: \$191,912 and \$149,425; health and welfare: \$895,076 and \$867,719; public safety: \$2,608,415 and \$2,396,536; revenue and finance: \$248,200 and \$144,979; public works: \$1,010,720 and \$1,022,043; law: \$111,400 and \$88,069.

The council has until Feb. 10 to approve a budget, either Grogan's or his changed upwards by a two-thirds vote or reduced by a majority.



BROAD SMILES AND TEARS OF JOY — are reflected in the expressions of the winners of the "Nurse of the Year Award" and "Student Nurse Award" at the St. Mary Hospital Charity Ball, Saturday, in Hotel Commodore, New York City. Left to right are Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, who presented the "Student Nurse Award" to Miss Rose Stokes, student nurse winner, Miss Ann Marie Sebest, winner of "Nurse of the Year Award" and Miss Margaret Corbett, Director of Nurses at St. Mary Hospital, Hoboken, who presented the "Nurse of the Year" Award.

Hoboken Levy to Rise 1/12/62

Pay Hikes Due City Hall Staff, Firemen

A \$400 salary hike for city firemen and a \$300 increase for city hall white collar workers will be included in Hoboken's 1962 budget, with the 1961 tax rate of \$105.62 expected to jump at least \$6.

That was part of the budget picture shown members of Hoboken City Council during a briefing session yesterday in Mayor John J. Grogan's office. The appropriation for salary increases is estimated to be in excess of \$260,000.

On Monday at 11 a. m. in municipal court chambers at city hall, council members will receive the mayor's 1962 budget recommendations. They will have until Feb. 10 to study appropriations before amending or approving the proposals. A public hearing will follow in March.

A reliable city hall source reported council members are in "sympathy" with members of the 175-man fire department's inequities of salaries as compared with the police department. The same thought has been expressed for a majority of the other city employees.

During yesterday's budget session, council members also learned of the city's loss of an estimated \$500,000 in ratables, another factor in the expected tax hike for Hoboken property owners.

It was learned the city officials plan to appoint 10 patrolmen and 10 firemen during 1962, plus four meterettes whose salaries are also provided for in the new budget.

Asked to comment on the new budget, Mayor Grogan simply said "ever increasing cost of living and increased costs of operation are always a big factor in annual budgets. But contrary to reports, this year's budget will show the same, if not less employees on the payroll than there were in the past."

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However, inclusion of the proposed pay increases for firemen, fire captains and the city employees does not necessarily mean the pay boost to be definite, such action must be approved by city council before Feb. 10. Such pay hikes may be disapproved by a majority vote of the nine city councilmen.

The budget appropriations includes a \$10,000 job for a public relations director, plus \$1,000 expenses for that official, a post dropped in 1960. The overall appropriation also includes \$80,000 to be spent by the city for revaluation of property in preparing for 100 percent assessment.

Hoboken's taxpayers will have an opportunity of debating the 1962 budget between Feb. 10 and Mar. 10 as the budget must be filed with state government officials by Mar. 24. That time limit gives city officials only 14 days in which to act on any recommendations the voting taxpayers may make about amending the budget.

Not unlike previous budgets or different from other municipalities, the budget is packed with appropriations over and above amounts actually spent during 1961, figures that always seem to miss the target of actual needs.

Part of Grogan's budget message reads "directors were instructed to trim their departmental requests in all areas, but to insure that basic community services to our residents and industries be maintained."

The city's sewer utility, which operated on a \$75,000 deficit last year, attributes that amount to this year's appropriations. The sewer utility deficit in 1960 was \$150,000 and such figure was appropriated and spent, records show.

This year's tax exemptions for veterans and widows of veterans amounts to \$221,400 as compared to 1961's \$264,600. However, deducted from overall property assessment is an additional \$173,300 in tax exemptions granted senior citizen property owners in Hoboken.

In explaining the loss of ratables, Mayor Grogan points out the city acceptance of the deed under water property (William J. Stack estate) carried on the tax rolls at \$138,400, thus losing that property on the current assessment rolls. It is indicated however, the property may be purchased someday by the General Foods Co., in Hoboken, when it will again be returned to the tax rolls.

The budget presented yesterday, partly typed and the main body filled in by hand, lists anticipated revenues for 1962 at \$1,769,838.23 or \$179,229.79 more than was anticipated in 1961.

At most, still pending county and school taxes, the Hoboken taxpayer will be charged with contributing their share to the \$9,315,739.99 to be raised by taxation, some \$685,288.99 more than they were charged with last year.

The budget was received at 11 a. m. in municipal court chambers, all councilmen being present except Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello, one of two GOP members of the nine-member city council.

Slightly Revised J.J. 2/6/62

Hoboken Budget Slated For Approval by Council

A slightly revised version of Mayor Grogan's municipal budget is slated for approval at Wednesday's Hoboken City Council meeting.

Grogan Eyes Closed TV For Safety

Mayor Grogan expects to meet early this week with representatives of an electronics firm on closed-circuit television systems. Grogan said he wants to find out whether such a system could be used to augment public safety forces.

THE MAYOR arranged the meeting after learning that officials of Seaside Heights had retained the firm to install a closed-circuit system. Subsequently, Grogan was told a Hoboken real estate firm is experimenting with television.

Grogan said he was to learn what closed-circuit television costs and whether it is technically possible to install fixed cameras throughout the city.

"We want to get all the information we can. Closed-circuit television is gaining greater use in private industry and some public agencies, including the Port Authority and penal institutions, have installed it," Grogan said.

IF PRACTICAL, the city will then face the problem of where to install the cameras, Grogan said.

That point—what and where to monitor by television—has been the subject of considerable speculation by members of various city departments.

The council, which has until Saturday to act on the budget, received Grogan's 1962 fiscal plan Jan. 15. When it approves the document, the council will set a date for a public hearing. This will probably be held later this month.

LEADERS OF the largest opposition group in the city, Citizens United, expect a large turnout for the hearing.

John J. Palmieri, CU president, unsuccessfully sought a larger hall for the hearing. He asked the Council last week to revert to the practice of some years ago of holding the budget hearing in the auditorium of Demarest High School. In recent years, as again this year, the hearing is set for the City Hall Assembly Chamber.

ONE CU OFFICIAL hinted that the future plans of the organization hinge on the public reaction to the new budget.

The municipal and school budget call for a tax hike of more than \$10. The county budget is expected to up the rate further. CU remained aloof from the unsuccessful change of government attempt made last fall by another opposition organization, United Front.

CU ANNOUNCED then, and still holds that the mayor-council form is the best for Hoboken.

It discussed spearheading a recall of the mayor in executive sessions late last year, but shelved the move until it could judge the reaction to the 1962 budgets and tax rate.

Leaders of CU predicted a large tax hike as early as last May.

Consolidation J.J. 2/6/62

Grogan Bids County Plan Meet to Consider Merger

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken wants Hudson County officials to arrange an exploratory session on consolidation.

Grogan said he will ask Sheriff William Flanagan and John Deegan, county supervisor, to set up the meeting.

THE MAYOR will suggest inviting the elected officials from each municipality in the county. Grogan said he is "quite pleased" with the reaction to his proposal for a study on consolidation.

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INCLUDED in the petition must be the proposed form of government desired and the name of the merged municipality.

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ACTING MAYOR—Francis Van Wie of 117 Bloomfield St., a member of Boy Scout Troop 14, is briefed on mayor's job by Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan. Boy Scouts "filled" top city posts for an hour as part of Boy Scout Week.

Mayor J.J. 2/14/62

Housing Aid Committee For Hoboken Apartments

Mayor Grogan's committee for community improvement will meet soon to elect officers. Grogan named the 10-member group yesterday. The federal Housing and Redevelopment Agency wanted one appointed.

The mayor said the committee will advise him on new housing, slum clearance and other programs related to federally-sponsored projects.

The committee: Mrs. Paul Hancock of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Rose Marie Massara, a doctor's wife; Arthur Burkhardt of Standard Brns Co.; Nicholas Feola, secretary-treasurer of the Hudson County AFL-CIO Council. Also: Enrico Gnassi, former city welfare director; Vincent Wassman, commander of the Hoboken Catholic War Veterans Post; E. Norman Wilson, an assistant city attorney; Dominick Spinetto, chairman of the Hoboken Board of Assessors; and Leo Smith, president of the electrical workers union at Emerson Radio Co., Jersey City.

Trustees of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce have named a special housing committee to work with city officials on a privately-financed and tax-paying skyscraper apartment development.

John Bado, chamber president, sought the committee at yesterday's board meeting to implement a plan he initiated for chamber sponsorship of the development.

THE CHAMBER membership will be asked to approve the proposal at next month's general meeting. Bado said the chamber itself would not build the apartment.

However, members of the chamber would put up about 20 per cent of the estimated cost of the project and form a corporation.

Then the corporation, with the balance of the money borrowed from Hoboken banks, would buy the land and build the tax-paying skyscraper.

BADO AND MAYOR Grogan both said yesterday that the Chamber of Commerce project would be part of a redevelopment of three city blocks.

"If we open one block, 50 builders would want the other two," Bado said.

The city's part in the plan is to provide the other two," Bado said.

The city's part in the plan is to provide the builders with vacant land. To do this, city and redevelopment agency would buy the property with city-federal funds and pay for the demolition of buildings on it. After selling the cleared land at the prevailing price for vacant lots, the city-federal authorities step out of the picture.

Continues at Helm J.J. 2/23/62

Grogan Won't Quit Mayor's Post Now

Mayor John J. Grogan will continue to direct affairs of his Hoboken administration until November at least no matter what political experts predict, a confidant said yesterday.

Mayor Grogan's trip to Florida, as reported in this newspaper last week, was planned as part of a conference with Grogan by Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny. The Hoboken official was joined in the trip to Miami by Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr., Council Chairman Louis De Pascale and Public Works Director Hugh McGuire.

While it is known among Grogan's close associates that he desires to leave his \$3,500-a-year post for a state position with Gov. Richard Hughes' approval, it is still not known who among Grogan's supporters is considered strong enough to hold the administration in line.

For several months, names of Hudson County Clerk Edward J. Borrone and De Pascale have been mentioned as Grogan's suc-

cessor. Both have strong followings in the Mile-Square City.

Would Lose Pay In any event, should either De Pascale or Borrone be considered by political strategists for voter approval in May of next year for the mayor's job, they necessarily would take leave from higher paying jobs.

Borrone, also a Hoboken councilman at \$2,000-a-year, is serving his second five-year term as county clerk at \$13,500 annually; the term expires in May, 1963. He (Turns to Page 18, Column 5)

J.J. 2/20/62

Brotherhood Week Held In Hoboken

Principals of Hoboken's public schools will talk to their pupils at assemblies this week on brotherhood.

Several of the principals are on the Brotherhood Week committee named yesterday by Mayor Grogan.

They are Salvatore Calabro of Leinhardt School; Thomas G. Connors of No. 9, Edwin A. Stickle of Demarest Junior High, Joseph Toohy of Brandt and Andrew F. Hopper of the Kiely School.

The Rev. Dudley E. Sarfaty, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is chairman.

The clergyman said Hoboken, "with the dozen sizable population groups which have contributed to its 300 years of history, has a wonderful opportunity to demonstrate what brotherhood can be in practice."



GETTING AROUND — Mayor Grogan of Hoboken meets former Premier Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labor Party, during New York City luncheon. Gaitskell was in this country for conference with President Kennedy.



HOBOKEN VIEW — Most of 'new', 35-year-old apartments in Hoboken can be seen in this view of northern half of city from roof of 14-story Stevens Center. In foreground are one of recently-built dormitories and several faculty houses on college campus. The center itself is gradually being put into use.

Grogan's Plans No Room to Grow Out, Hoboken Looks Skyward

Hoboken is reaching for the sky.

Mayor Grogan said today, "We have got to go into the air because we don't have enough land for housing." Hoboken is a shade over a square mile.

MOST OF the land is occupied by tenements of factories of up to five stories in height, some higher.

There is only four elevator apartment houses in the city, 730, 920 and 1000 Hudson Sts., and 1015 Washington St. They were built 35 years ago. No private apartment houses have been erected since then.

Grogan cited as a pattern for the future the two proposed slum

clearance projects.

IN EACH of the three-block developments, skyscraper apartments will occupy about a third of the land. The remainder will be used for all-street parking of tenants and lawns.

These apartment projects are expected to pay more taxes than the city derives from the blighted housing now on the sites.

However, this added revenue will be offset by the cost to the city and federal government in acquiring and clearing the sites of blighted buildings.

IN ONE of the proposed projects, the Lead Pencil develop-

ment, Hoboken put up \$330,000 and the federal government \$670,000 to buy and raze the three city blocks.

The cost of acquiring the other site is not known, but the amount needed to build a 250-unit apartment on one city block is \$2,500,000.

The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce is weighing the sponsorship of this one apartment.

OTHER INVESTMENT groups are expected to undertake construction of apartments on the other two blocks in this development and of the three blocks in the Lead Pencil project.

Grogan said, "New housing is

good for the city. If we get eight to 12-story apartments, the city will prosper."

But the mayor also sees a need for rehabilitation of existing housing and at least one federal-city low-income housing project exclusively for senior citizens.

"WE HAVE NO PLANS at present for any more strictly low-income projects."

"Of course, the Lead Pencil and Chamber of Commerce projects may create a need for more low-income apartments," he said.

Since both sites contain low-rent buildings, a number of the residents are eligible for tenancy in the low-income projects operated by the federal government.

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Grogan Back From Healthy, Unfruitful Trip

Mayor John J. Grogan returned to his city hall desk in Hoboken yesterday, his face tanned by the Miami sun, but with a reserve that suggested political disappointment during his week's sojourn in Florida.

Grogan, who has been pictured as ready to yield his civic post in favor of a state appointment, met with Hudson County Democratic leader John V. Kenny at dinner in Miami Sunday night. But Grogan said on his return to Hoboken yesterday that his evening (Turn to Page 18, Column 6)

Grogan

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with Kenny produced only social amenities and that his personal political future was not discussed.

The mayor also declined to say if he had sought Kenny's influence to obtain a county or state job for Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr. The latter, together with Hoboken City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale and Public Works Director Hugh McGuire, accompanied Grogan to Florida.

Before Grogan left on his trip south, it was reported that the meeting with Kenny would have a bearing, not only on his own future but also would point to Grogan's successor as mayor. Mentioned in the latter connection were De Pascale and Hudson County Clerk Edward J. Borrone, who is also a Hoboken councilman.

BUTTON UP YOUR—Jackets, in this case, and they are being presented to members of Little League baseball team of Pope Pius XII Post 1818, Catholic War Veterans, Hoboken. Mayor John J. Grogan slips coat on John Craven while Kevin Murphy and Charles Smith Jr., left to right, look on. Other veterans are, from left, Anthony Varsalone, commander of Hudson County chapter; Vincent Wassman, commander of Pope Pius post, and Charles Smith Sr., past commander of local post. (Van News Photo.)

No Station J.J. 2/14/62

To Test Closed TV Circuit As Hoboken Police Aid

Hoboken will make tests of closed circuit television as a police aid.

Mayor Grogan said today the survey will involve lighting conditions, possible camera locations, power and cable facilities.

THE MAYOR MET yesterday with Edward Hatch, sales manager for a firm making industrial closed circuit television; Police Capt. George Bauman, superintendent of public safety communications, and Arthur Marotta, public safety director.

Bauman said the survey will not involve the use of television cameras. Light meters and other equipment manned by experts can provide the same answers.

While the survey is based on the installation of fixed cameras, Bauman said the term is misleading.

THE FIXED LOCATION television cameras can be operated by remote control from police headquarters.

The operator, by changing the lens, can focus on an object close by or up to a mile away under ideal conditions, Bauman said. He can turn the camera, too.

Hatch said the system can be manned by untrained personnel and requires little maintenance. He cited one system that has been operating without trouble since its installation nearly two years ago.

CLOSED circuit television does not require a station, Bauman said. Cameras are linked to monitors by cable.

No official would give an estimate of the cost. Bauman said it would depend on how many cameras are needed.

Seaside Heights plans to spend \$15,000 to guard its beach and boardwalk with television. A church in central New Jersey has ordered a closed circuit system for \$4,000.

BAUMAN SAID television could augment, but not replace, policemen.

If Hoboken decides to install the system, it would be the first such application of its kind in the country, Hatch said. Many governmental agencies use television for traffic control and a number have installed it in jails.

New Post For Grogan Up to JV

Hears Pros, Cons In Miami Beach

By NAT BERG

"Judge" John V. Kenny's political judgment today in Miami Beach — listening to arguments pro and con from four Hoboken City Hall's top officials, including Mayor John J. Grogan, concerning Hizoner's tenure as a public official.

Grogan, who won his third year term as mayor of the Mile-Square City in a close election last May, wants to trade his Hall chair, with its \$8,500 salary, for county or state position of comparable importance.

HOWEVER, any increase is not of great importance as he draws a residential salary plus expenses as national president of the city's union.

This desire of Grogan to leave his post at City Hall shared by three of his conferees: Louis DePascale, Council president and Education secretary; Robert McAlevy, Port of Hoboken commissioner; and

THE COUNCILMEN reelection in the next year from voting a year from now and consider Grogan's City Hall during the vital to their success.

They express the feeling that Hoboken Democratic Organization in general and the six councilmen in particular.

DePascale, who is possible successor, he steps out of City Hall.

Guire and McAlevy are set to urge Kenny to keep Hoboken's affairs intact.

Jetting south with Grogan on Monday, Sen. William F. Kelly, part, if any, Kelly's "hearing" presided over is debatable. Some just went along for a few days in the sun.

On the other hand, appearance may be a factor in rounding out Grogan's argument.

Kelly may be faced with a significant signment of submitting name to Gov. Richard Hughes for a spot on the ticket over than Motor Vehicle

One Democratic Club: Grogan Says It's His

J. J. 3/19/62 Grogan Asks Aid for New Ships

INGTON—Mayor John J. Grogan urged before the subcommittee passage of a resolution by Congress authorizing construction of at least one new ship or ore carrier.

Grogan, who also is president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, No. 10, declared "We in the shipbuilding industry feel this is a subsidy and a just bill."

While the legislation does not provide a specific appropriation for the new construction, it is estimated the price tag on the two vessels would be about \$15,000,000.

The Federal Maritime Board granted approval to the construction of two new ships by Bethlehem Steel Corp. But last month the Secretary of Commerce Hodges ruled this action.

Finance D. Martin Jr., under secretary for transportation, speaking in behalf of Hodges, told the subcommittee yesterday that he was granting a subsidy to a private carrier, such as Bethlehem, and open the door for large scale federal subsidies.

Grogan said in a rebuttal, "I don't think we're asking for charity for Bethlehem. A union official would be the last to do something like that."

WE'RE ASKING for something to make a contribution," he testified, adding that it is in the national interest to help revive the shipbuilding industry.

Grogan also told the Senate Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee "we're permitting the skilled workmen of the industry to leave it. They will not be available in time of an emergency."

Sen. John Butler (R-Md.), chairman of the subcommittee and one of the sponsors of the resolution, praised Grogan for his testimony and said he would do his utmost to obtain passage of the legislation.

A SUBCOMMITTEE source said that if the resolution is passed, Bethlehem would be the logical contractor for the ships since no other company would be able to match its low bid.

Hoboken's J.J. 3/10/62 Chiefs to Plan Budget

Mayor Grogan and the City Council will meet Monday with department heads, the city clerk and comptroller on the proposed 1962 municipal budget.

The public hearing on the \$7,112,074 budget will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rue School auditorium.

A DETAILED analysis of salaries and other expenses in the proposed budget was distributed yesterday by John Erbeck, city comptroller.

The overall Hoboken tax rate is expected to show an increase of more than \$11 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. This is based on the proposed municipal and school tax levies and last year's county tax. The county tax may be higher this year.

Personnel-wise, funds are provided for 862 employees, a net increase of nine over last year. Retirements and deaths during the past year are offset by the planned appointment of 10 new firemen, 10 new policemen, four meter-violation officers and several other positions.

MUNICIPAL employees are set for a \$200 pay hike; 143 firemen for \$400 and 34 fire captains for \$800. There is no provision for police department raises or fringe benefits.

Proposed expenses in 1962 total \$1,595,431, an increase of \$15,785 over last year.

H.D. 3/12/62 Hoboken Sets Budget Caucus

A final caucus on the 1962 Hoboken municipal budget calling for total appropriations of \$11,142,426.95 will be held today at Hoboken Health Center.

Mayor John J. Grogan has directed all city council members, department directors and their deputies, the city clerk and city comptroller to attend the budget caucus prior to Wednesday's public hearing in David E. Rue School at 8 p.m.

Of the total budget figure, less anticipated revenues, Hoboken taxpayers will foot the bill for \$9,315,756.64 in appropriations, setting this year's tax rate at \$114.74, not including local school and county taxes. The Hoboken school budget is expected to hike the rate another \$2.

Only Name Is Being Changed Same Officers To Continue

There will be only one regular Democratic organization club in Hoboken — Mayor Grogan's.

Grogan said he would continue as standard bearer of the organization.

This declaration of the Hoboken mayor today dispels reports that he is disbanding the John J. Grogan Association. It also furthers a growing impression that Grogan is staying put as Hoboken's top Democrat.

GROGAN SAID the name of his political club is being changed because it will become the nucleus of an organization that "will embrace the entire Democratic City Committee and will be the only Regular Democratic Organization club in the city."

"The same officers of the Grogan Association will continue in office until the next election," the mayor said. They were elected a month ago.

"There are no new clubs to be organized or opened in the city," he ruled the mayor.

WE ARE however, contemplating the merger of former city-wide clubs into the new regular Democratic organization club.

"Our intention is to cut down the number of clubs — not create new ones," said Grogan.

A source close to the mayor said the move has been discussed for more than a year.

PRESSURE to merge the political clubs stems from complaints of businessmen and citizens regarding the numerous solicitations for political ward club functions, the source said.

In some of the city's six wards, there are as many as four regular Democratic organization clubs. Each holds an annual installation of officers and one or more social functions during the year.

The designation of one club for the city marks a return to the days of the late Mayor Bernard McFeely. His B.N. McFeely Association was the club, with the numerically named ward clubs serving as branches.

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Grogan Fires Borrone Man

The political feud between Mayor John J. Grogan and County Clerk Edward J. Borrone came nearer to a head yesterday with the firing of a \$35-a-week Borrone supporter from the Hoboken payroll.

"I'll issue a statement in a day or two," said Walter Dunn of 900 Willow av., who was removed from the city's recreation department payroll by Health Director Lewis Wallace. Dunn, regularly employed as a checker on the Hoboken waterfront, is the president of the North End Democratic Club, of which Borrone is standard bearer.

Director Wallace, who said Dunn was employed part time as a "specialist" indicated there will be other dismissals of "no show" employees next week. He denied Dunn's firing had any political implications, saying Dunn "does not show up for work when he's supposed to report."

Move Started

Last weekend, Hoboken was flooded with application blanks for the club headed by Borrone, action seen in conflict with Grogan's recent announcement that individual political clubs incorporate into his newly-formed

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Grogan Fires

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Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization, Inc.

Asked yesterday again about his political and social relationship with the \$13,500-a-year county clerk (who is also a \$2,000 city councilman) Mayor Grogan said "I haven't talked with Borrone nor has he made any effort to contact me." Asked if he cared to comment on possible hiring or firings from the city payroll, Grogan said he knew of none.

Meanwhile, on the Hoboken waterfront where Dunn is a checker, petitions were reportedly being circulated yesterday, dock workers being called quietly aside and asked to declare themselves in the alleged Borrone-Grogan feud.

Still further indications that Grogan and Borrone are entering a "show of power" contest is the thought among political observers on the stand Martin J. Brennan is taking in the current fight between his every day employer and his political benefactor.

Brennan, chief clerk in Borrone's county clerk office in Jersey City, is also head of the now defunct John J. Grogan Assn., and presumably head of the Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization, Inc. However, the incorporation papers of that new organization, of which there are reported copies on file in Trenton, are not known to include the name of Brennan as president.

And while Grogan is concerned with his political family bickering within, anti-administration forces seeking to oppose Grogan in next May's elections are planning a meeting tomorrow at an undisclosed destination. Reportedly headed by ex-Health Director Salvatore D'Amello, the splinter groups will once again seek to unite their forces, reportedly hopeful now that the Grogan-Borrone feud will provide that opportunity to unseat the Grogan administration.

Grogan's Choice J.J. 3/15/62 Consider Labor Official For Hoboken Housing Post

Mayor Grogan today said a labor man is being considered for a vacancy on the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency. There are a number of candidates for a Board of Education opening, he added.

THE LABOR LEADER would succeed Joseph Townsley, who moved to California after his retirement as executive secretary of Hoboken Local 15, Shipbuilders Union.

John Schmidt, a labor representative on Congressman Dominick V. Daniel's staff, replaced Townsley in the union job.

Dr. John Talty's resignation two weeks ago from the Board of

Grogan Says "Ask Borrone"

Both Mayor John J. Grogan and Hudson County Clerk Edward J. Borrone were asked yesterday if reports are true that they are experiencing political differences.

In his city hall office, Grogan said "I'm not mad at anybody. If you want any more, why not ask Borrone?"

Borrone, a city councilman, stopped into police headquarters (Turn to Page 30, Column 7)

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tres last night to greet a member of the force before attending a city council caucus.

Asked if he and the mayor were at odds, one way or another, Councilman Borrone replied "I won't say no, I won't say yes, I'm afraid I'd be misinterpreted." He declined to comment on reports that his North End Democratic Club was being reactivated, other than to say "The ladies auxiliary of my club has never been inactive."

Every day in Hoboken, the subject of a reported "break" between Grogan and Borrone persists, the controversy centering around Grogan's future plans as mayor and Borrone's future as a third term county clerk. A top source in the Hoboken regular Democratic organization described the situation still undecided as "Mayor Grogan realizing Borrone's powerful vote-getting ability and Borrone supporters realizing the county clerk's job is always recommended by Hoboken's mayor."

New Piers?

Grogan Sees Tube Plan Boon to Hoboken

Port Authority purchase of the Hudson Tubes and the construction of a trade center in Manhattan may prove a boon to Hoboken, Mayor Grogan disclosed today that the city has asked the Port Authority to build piers on the site now occupied by the Erie-Lackawanna Terminal.

And one of the largest international construction firms in the world is weighing a move to Hoboken from its quarters in the area where the trade center will be built.

It also will sound the death-knell for the 80-year-old Erie-Lackawanna Terminal and ferry.

Grogan said he has already conferred with Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port Authority, Dwight Palmer, state transportation head, and Governor Hughes on the anticipated tax loss from the terminal.

THE MAYOR SAID he proposed construction of a pier facility similar to the American Export Lines terminal which is a few blocks away. The Port Authority built it in the early 50's as a replacement for several burned-out piers.

The Port Authority has for some months been considering the mayor's bid for bi-state purchase of the privately-owned Long Dock. He wants the Port Authority to repair or replace the pier, unused since the deck caved in a year ago.

Hoboken Politics

Grogan Assn. Will Bow Out, See Borrone Club Activated

Hoboken political circles buzzed with excitement yesterday following announcement that the John J. Grogan Assn. will soon no longer exist.

And the Mile-Square-City's political experts also began looking for straws to clutch at with reports that strong factions are considering reorganization of the North End Democratic Club, of which County Clerk Edward J. Borrone is standard bearer.

Members of the Grogan Assn., attending a meeting Tuesday night in clubrooms on lower Park av., heard Mayor Grogan himself announce the club's name will be changed once a new one is incorporated. The organization's vice president, William "Sonny" Quinlan, presided in the absence of Martin J. Brennan, president for the past 11 years. Brennan is a deputy clerk in County Clerk Borrone's office.

Reported termination of the Grogan Assn. by name and reactivation of the North End Democratic Club under Borrone follows close upon Mayor Grogan's return from a Florida conference with Hudson County

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HOBOKEN APPOINTEE—Mayor John J. Grogan congratulates Leo Smith Sr., recently named to Hoboken Housing Authority to fill a vacancy created by resignation of Joseph Townsley. Smith, a former professional baseball player in the Negro National League, is a vice president of Hudson County AFL-CIO Council. He is also president of Local 480, IUE, at Emerson TV & Radio Corp., Jersey City. He lives with his wife, Sarah Lee, and their three children at 77 Madison st., Hoboken.



A HAPPY CELT—Retired Hoboken Police Capt. Michael A. Fallon, who will observe his 97th birthday this year, accepts plaque from Mayor John J. Grogan honoring him as Hoboken's Irishman of the Year. Police Capt. Walter F. Fallon (left), no relation, served under command of "Mike" until the latter retired in 1945 after 54 years service. "Mike's" award, received at his home 920 Hudson st., on Friday, was sponsored by Hoboken's Marching, Chowder and Hurling Society.



MAYOR AND A CAEL—Irish hearts were happy at Hoboken city hall yesterday as members of Irish-American Club of Hudson County presented Mayor John J. Grogan with an Irish flag which will fly from city hall today and a \$500 check from owners of Shannon Hall for the city's Heart Fund. Left to right are Michael Shannon, Mrs. Joan Wall, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, Grogan holding Miss Hannora Wall and John Sweeney of the Brian Boru Irish Pipe Band. Mrs. Wall and her husband "Mike," natives of Ireland, each year sponsor a dance at Shannon Hall for the Hoboken Heart Fund.

Next De Chairman

By NAT BERG

Unless there is a last change in orders, Mayor J. Grogan of Hoboken will be elected Hudson County Democratic chairman tonight at annual reorganization meeting.

Grogan's election will be an important party post out since he is the first time 50 years.

POLITICAL ANALYSTS believe County Leader John Kenny wants Grogan to take to dramatize his desire to younger men greater responsibilities in the county organization particularly this November general election.

Kenny, long impressed Grogan as a leader and organizer in politics and labor alike, has Hoboken mayor tabbed for principal role in the November campaign.

Kenny has been talking of giving a vote of 90,000 a throwback to figure years which JVK can be duplicated by his through proper direction.

THE COUNTY chairman would give Grogan additional time in the Mile Square where he is the mayor's chief.

Louis Messano, Board of Education, secretary, bows out after 12 years as county chairman. To balance the geographical shift, Mayor Thomas G. Gennini of Jersey City will continue as director of the county's executive committee.

MRS. FLORENCE McGinnis may be continued as vice chairman, Joseph P. S. Fitzpatrick as secretary-treasurer, and Sam J. Kenny as counsel when the executive committee meets at School 37, 37th Avenue and Erie Street.

At last night's meeting of Jersey City members of county committee, John J. Grogan was chosen chairman; Fitzpatrick, secretary; James H. Dowd, assistant secretary-treasurer; Sam J. Kenny, counsel; and Sam J. Kenny, sergeant-at-arms. Mayor Gennini was elected chairman of the municipality's executive committee.

Gennini congratulated party workers on their efforts in the election.



WHERE IT WILL GO—Top officers of the 1962 Hoboken committee for Israel Bonds point out the Negev Desert area, which will be developed with Israel Bond funds, to Mayor John Grogan, honorary chairman of this year's bond effort. Shown (left to right) are Werner Newkamp, general chairman; Rabbi Jacob Weitzman, executive committee member; Mayor Grogan, Mrs. Diana Bier, and Moe Aronsberg, executive committee members.



AND AWAY WE GO—"Dot" Morrisini gets plenty of cake on the fork for Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, who was treated to an office birthday party yesterday by co-workers, and staff. The mayor was 48. Left to right are Mary Russell, Mary Halpin, the mayor, "Dot" Morrisini, Director Arthur F. Marotta, in background, Jack Schefhauser, Director Lewis Wallace and Business Administrator James Quinn. Last night the mayor and his family dined at Tony Mike's Grotto Restaurant.



GROGAN TAKES COMMAND—Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan (left) who was chosen chairman of Democratic County Committee, is congratulated by Louis J. Messano, outgoing chairman. Committee met last night in School 37, Jersey City.

Grogan Dem Head; Theurer GOP Choice

Hoboken Mayor Succeeds Messano, Pledges Full Steam

Amidst cheers of more than 500 Democratic committeemen and committeewomen, Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken last night was elected Democratic county chairman, succeeding Louis J. Messano of Jersey City, who held the post since 1950.

In a fighting acceptance speech, Grogan pledged his "every effort" to make the county committee a vital force in bringing about Democratic victories in Hudson County. "And, he paid tribute to the national leadership of President Kennedy, the state leadership of Gov. Richard J. Hughes and the county leadership of John V. Kenny.

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urged Grogan as the assembled Democrats applauded. Added Grogan, "We must elect a Democratic congress in November to serve notice on the Republicans that we want legislation passed to benefit all the people of our nation."

Grogan members at the hall, served an "expressed" to "great" individual of the "KIN" family.

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Seats Three Staffs

Grogan Installing Officer For Borroni's Club Event

Three political club installations in Hoboken over the weekend left politically-minded citizens of the Mile-Square City wondering who pays tribute to whom?

In St. Joseph's School Hall, officers of the newly-organized South End Democratic Club were installed by Mayor John J. Grogan.

In Romano's Hall in the city's turbulent Third Ward, Grogan also acted as installing officer for Jefferson Democratic Club, of which Councilman Edward J. Borroni is honorary president. Al-

though Grogan and Borroni are reported at odds politically, Borroni was in attendance at the Jefferson ceremonies.

However, political eyebrows were raised at installation ceremonies for Thomas F. Gallo Assn. on Saturday night in Blue Point Restaurant, an affair which Borroni did not attend. On hand to watch Grogan install new officers were Mayor John Armellino of West New York and Mayor Thomas Gangemi of Jersey City.

Near End of Term

Borroni, who is nearing completion of his second five-year

Improve, Not Move Oppose Relocating Tube Station

Mayor John J. Grogan and members of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce yesterday voiced unanimous opposition to reported plans aimed at moving the Hudson and Manhattan terminal from its present location in that city.

Following a meeting yesterday between Grogan, the city's departmental directors, and executive committee members of the chamber, it was voted to make known Hoboken's ideas to both Gov. Richard Hughes and Austin J. Tobin, executive director of Port Authority.

Mayor Grogan said all agreed the present terminal facilities at Lackawanna Station should be improved once Port Authority takes over operation of the H&M.

John Bado, head of the city's chamber of commerce, said plans "in the talking stages" of moving the terminal west of Henderson st. would hurt the city's economy.

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by some 35 members. An open discussion on city affairs included a question and answer period conducted by Mayor Grogan.

Bado said another meeting will be held on the railroad terminal problem May 4.

Grogan, Borroni Meet Reported

Hoboken political circles buzzed late yesterday with a report of a meeting between Mayor John J. Grogan and Councilman Edward J. Borroni, but the mayor denied last night that any such session had taken place.

The reports had Grogan and Borroni—who have been at odds—meeting for a conference at Swiss Town House in Union City and, in county Democratic circles, hope was expressed that there were indications that the two would

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patch up their political differences.

Grogan has insisted on a city-wide Democratic organization, patterned after that of Commissioner William V. Musto in Union City.

Grogan, however, has also said he has no intention of forcing clubs that have been active for many years to disband. He has told associates that his chief aim is to restore party harmony in Hoboken.

Youth in Action

Ask for, Get Hoboken Ball Field

Five Hoboken youths have acquired in 30 minutes what that city's board of education has been unable to obtain in a year—a ball field.

Wearing makeshift team uniforms and gloves, the five youths marched into city hall long after normal four o'clock quitting time, asking to see the mayor. An aide to Mayor John J. Grogan tried to persuade the boys to call at

another time, explaining the mayor was trying to catch up on city business.

Hearing the commotion in normally quiet city hall at that hour, Grogan invited the boys to his office. There they told of being chased by police and park officials from the grass plots in city parks up town. They also told of being chased off city streets on complaint of neighbors.

"What do you suggest?" Grogan asked his young citizens. "Let us play on the grass lot outside the uptown sewage treatment plant," the boys' spokesman offered, explaining the advantages of such an area, considered by the youths "a wasted space."

Orders Fence

Grogan not only ordered his city engineer to plan on fencing in the sewage treatment plant area for ball playing, but has also recommended the east side

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of Elysian Park to be fenced off and the area made available to young ball players this summer.

Meanwhile, Hoboken Board of Education officials, headed by Secretary Louis De Pascale, are hoping Hudson County Park Commission grants Hoboken the right to use of Veteran's Field in Columbus Park as a ball field for the new high school.

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Honors Past President

Frank Bellizzi, immediate past president, was presented a plaque, a wristwatch and a certificate for his years as head of the organization. He has been named honorary president of the organization.

More than 400 persons attended the ceremonies, the 17th installation of the organization.

Joseph Quagliari was seated as president of the Jefferson Club. John Yaccarino was installed as first vice president, Joseph Illich, second vice president; Carmine Rippo, corresponding secretary; Joseph Borelli, financial secretary; Frank Di Lanna, treasurer; Anthony Cardillo and Dominick Amato, sergeants at arms, and Charles Festa, William Saulino and Otto Hotendorf, trustees.

Frank Falco was seated as president of South End Democratic Club. Other officers are Louis Sirico, Raymond Falco, Nicholas Leto, Jerry Papa, August Tegano, Anthony Pasquale and Carmine Falco.

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As Hudson Dispatch reported Friday, Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken is slated to be county chairman, replacing J. Messano, a former Jersey City Board of Education commissioner now secretary.

Messano, who succeeded E. Colford as county chairman in 1950, is ready to step down that post. And, John J. Grogan is ready to take his place.

Election of Grogan as county chairman was signed to enhance the prestige of the Hoboken JVK backed Grogan nomination for U. S. House of Representatives.

The Hoboken man was by Harrison A. W. Grogan was also county chairman of the Democratic club nomination in 1961 but former Judge Richard J. Doyle went on to win the ship.

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