



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 GAEL — 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-minute change in orders, Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken will succeed Hudson County Democratic County Chairman tonight at a special reorganization meeting. Grogan's election will be an important party post-outside the city for the first time in 30 years.

POLITICAL ANALYSTS believe County Leader John J. Grogan wants to dramatize his desire to see younger men greater responsibilities in the county organization particularly this November's general election.

Kenny, long impressed by 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 inducing a vote of 90,000 in a throwback to figures of years which JVK could be duplicated by his through proper direction.

THE COUNTY chairman would give Grogan additional time in the Mile South 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. Gemi of Jersey City will continue as director of the county's executive committee.

MRS. FLORENCE McEntyre may be continued as vice chairman, Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick as secretary-treasurer, and Samler as counsel when the committee meets at School 37, Avenue and Erie Street.

At last night's meeting of Jersey City members of county committee, Frank John J. Kenny was chosen chairman; Fitzpatrick, secretary-treasurer; James H. Dowd, assistant secretary-treasurer; Terrell, counsel; and Sam P. Borgeant-at-arms. Mayor Gemi was elected chairman of the municipality's executive committee.

Gangemi congratulated party workers on their success 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 Bonds 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.

Grogan made a special plea for election of Democratic candidates for congress at the Nov. 6 election. He said Reps. Dominick V. Daniels of Jersey City and Cornelius E. Gallagher of Bayonne were leading the fight in Washington for enactment of legislation for medical care for the aged.

"Let's give them peace and contentment upon retirement," (Turn to Page 18, Column 5)

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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 told the committee members at School 37 that future meetings will be held in a "public hall, where food may be served and an opportunity afforded to know you better." He expressed his "heartfelt appreciation" to Messano, terming him a "great man, a dedicated individual and a devoted worker on behalf of the party."

Reelected were Mrs. Florence McEntyre of Jersey City, vice chairman; Joseph F. S. Fitzpatrick, also Jersey City, secretary-treasurer; William J. Day of Union City, assistant secretary-treasurer; Samuel Miller of Jersey City, counsel; Freeholder Bernald Doyle of Jersey City, sergeant-at-arms; and Mrs. Agnes

Union City municipal chairman; James Quinn, chairman of Hoboken Democratic Committee.

Also presented were Sheriff George M. Bonelli, Freeholders John F. Lewis, Edward P. Carey, John C. Kenney, who was re-elected Jersey City chairman on Monday night, and Doyle, and Committeeman Charles J. Pizuta, Weehawken party leader.

Grogan explained that a special meeting will be called to nominate Sheriff Bonelli as the party choice in November for the full three-year term, and Freeholder Doyle as the candidate for Bonelli's unexpired term as freeholder, ending in 1964. He said the committee must await official word from County Clerk Edward J. Borrone of the vacancies to be filled at the November election.

Bonelli resigned as freeholder to become sheriff, replacing William J. Flanagan, now \$21,000 executive director of N. J. Turnpike Authority. Doyle was elected last Wednesday by the freeholders as Bonelli's successor until the November election.

Following the conference, city officials and chamber members attended a luncheon at Clam Broth House, where a general chamber meeting was attended (Turn to Page 8, Column 5)

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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.

4—Hudson Dispatch, Wednesday, April 11, 1962

Seats Three Staffs

Grogan Installing Officer For Borrone'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. Borrone is honorary president. Although Grogan and Borrone are

reported at odds politically, Borrone was in attendance at the Jefferson ceremonies.

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4—Hudson Dispatch, Thursday, April 12, 1962

Grogan Se Sure as Ne Dem Head

For the first time in its history, the Hudson County Democratic Committee will go outside Jersey City for its chairman when it meets tonight at School 37, Jersey City.

As Hudson Dispatch revealed Friday, Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken is slated to be county chairman, replacing Louis J. Messano, a former Jersey City Board of Education member.

Messano, who succeeded E. Colford as county chairman in 1950, is ready to step down that post. And, John J. Grogan is the Democratic Party's choice to succeed him.

Election of Grogan as Democratic County Chairman is designed to enhance the prestige of the Hoboken JVK backed Grogan in the successful bid for the nomination for U. S. Senator the Hoboken man was by Harrison A. W.

Grogan was also counted on for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1961 but he was defeated by former Judge Richard J. Doyle, who went on to win the ship.

Born Mar. 24, 1914, in Jersey City, Grogan is a pipefitter by trade. He is head of the shipyard union. He was elected to the Jersey Assembly in 1943, elected in 1944, 1945 and 1946.

In addition to election as county chairman, the Democratic committee tonight will nominate Sheriff George M. Bonelli for the full three-year term, and Freeholder (Barney) Doyle for Borrone's unexpired term ending 1964.

Bonelli succeeded William J. Flanagan as Hudson County Sheriff. Flanagan was appointed this month as executive director of N. J. Turnpike Authority.

\$21,000 a year. Bonelli as sheriff is \$15,500, \$3,500 over his freehold salary. Doyle was picked last day as Bonelli's successor as county board. He resigned as sheriff of weights and measures to accept the freehold.

And the freehold was won by William W. Doyle in the \$6,500 election.

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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First New One J.J. 4/5/62
Grogan Getting a Car
-A \$6,415 Model

Mayor Grogan is getting a new city car Friday, a \$6,415 model. The City Council yesterday approved the purchase for \$5,400. The difference between gross and net price stems from a \$1,015 trade-in allowance for the 1957 car used by the mayor.

IT WILL BE the first new car for the mayor, Grogan used the first chief's big car when he first took office, then the city bought the 1957 model second-hand. The Council set April 18 for a public hearing on an ordinance regulating vendors and peddlers. While affecting all peddlers, it is mainly directed at the ice cream trucks which move about the city.

5/4/62 J.J.
Hoboken Host
'TV Cop' to Be Shown
Officials of County

Television as a police aid will be demonstrated in Hoboken May 23. Mayor Grogan has invited the mayors and police chiefs of every municipality in the county to see the results.

5/3/62 J.J.
Morn Meet
Grogan, Aides Confer

Mayor John J. Grogan and Hoboken's nine city council members held a two-hour breakfast meeting at 8 o'clock yesterday morning in a private dining room at Meyers Hotel.

The unusual morning conference came as a surprise to close associates of Mayor Grogan. Late last night Hoboken's city council chairman, Louis DePascale said, "We discussed routine city business. It was a wonderful breakfast. Certain problems were brought up but are still to be resolved. We left the meeting in a happy mood to march in the parade."

One of the elected officials who attended the breakfast conference said, "We discussed march orders for the day." He did not clarify what was meant by "march orders," whether they pertained to the Memorial Day parade or possible plans for a change in the city's administration. DePascale noted that the session dealt with proposals of a new plan of the department council meeting.

5/1/62 J.J.
Grogan May
Be County
Chairman

By NAT BERG

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken has the strongest backing today to become the next Hudson County Democratic chairman if Louis Messano, Jersey City Board of Education secretary, steps down from his long-time key county party post as expected.

Several hundred county committeemen and women will gather Tuesday night at School 37, Pavonia Avenue and Erie Street, to elect a chairman for one-year. Messano has held the chairmanship since 1950.

TAKING THE POST away from Jersey City, party leaders believe would appease a great many county committee members in other parts of Hudson. For Grogan the chairmanship means prestige—especially in Hoboken. Others who could possibly be named to the post are John Deegan, county campaign manager; Freeholder John J. Kenny, Jersey City party chairman, and Mayor Frank E. Rodgers of Harrison, clerk to the Board of Freeholders.



LITTLE LEAGUE AWARDS — Frank Hayes (center) of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce makes presentation of trophies that will be awarded to the championship teams in the Hoboken Little League this season. Looking on, left to right, are Sal DeSalvino, manager of last year's champs, I.L.A.; future Little Leaguer Paul Avilez; Hoboken Mayor Grogan; and Bill Kunkel, pitcher with the Kansas City Athletics and a Hoboken resident. (Van News Photo.)

5/1/62 J.J.
Grogan, Lawyers Confer
On Waterfront Apartments

Mayor Grogan will confer today with the city law department on whether an entire three-block waterfront section should be razed for skyscraper apartments. "Preliminary reports" by the planning consultant and another consultant who drafted a proposed rezoning ordinance "indicate the area is blighted," Grogan said.

HOWEVER, THERE is a problem of the beautiful homes on Hudson Street between 3rd and 4th, the mayor said.

Because of these homes, the mayor is conferring with lawyers today on plans for inspecting the three blocks from 1st to 4th, Hudson to River Streets.

The city's chief executive said: "We can't stop progress. We have to go ahead and rebuild the city regardless of political repercussions."

"I WAS FLOODED with telephone calls yesterday from tavern owners, business men and tenants in the section," Grogan said. "Two of them were rather nasty."

But the overall reaction to the project, revealed yesterday in The Jersey Journal, was good, he said.

There are some 20 taverns in the three blocks, part of which is referred to by police and seamen as the "Barbary Coast." Another 10 taverns border the area.

ON ANOTHER front in the administration's war on blight, Grogan said the owners of 322, 324 and 326 River St. have been notified to demolish or remove their buildings. The mayor said the city building inspector condemned the structures.

5/1/62 N.A.
Grogan Order
Hoboken Moves to Raze
Fire Hazard Structures

Hoboken city officials yesterday took initial action to rid the city of deteriorated buildings that are considered health and fire hazards.

Mayor John J. Grogan said July 2 has been set as the date for owners of property at 322, 324 and 326 River st., to either make necessary repairs or the properties will be condemned and demolished.

Grogan said the action is being taken on recommendations of Hoboken Building Inspector Patrick J. Caulfield, Fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody and city health authorities.

A major fire in the lower western section of the city recently spurred Hoboken officials to get after owners of such type properties.

Abraham Kramer of 835 Castle Point ter. in Hoboken, who conducts Hoboken Wine and Liquors at 403 First st., is listed as the owner of the deteriorated building at 322 River st. Ownership of the adjoining properties at 324 and 326 River st., is not immediately determined.

In taking action against owners of some 19 "eye sore" properties throughout the city, Mayor Grogan yesterday conferred with Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy.

5/18/62
Grogan Proposal
Seeks Hoboken Post
For Renewal Expert

Hoboken may hire an expert in the field of housing rehabilitation and redevelopment, Mayor Grogan said today. The city's chief executive said he had talked to several experts and decided "to discuss with the City Council the possibility of hiring a specialist in urban renewal."

It was also learned the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency has formally asked the mayor to consider a middle-income housing project along the waterfront area.

Retaining an expert would implement the Ram redevelopment agency's request, Michael Milat, agency chairman, said.

The federal government requires a study by an expert retained by local agencies but approved by it for urban renewal projects.

SUCH A STUDY, paid for by federal funds, would determine whether an area is blighted and whether the expenditure of federal funds for redevelopment justified.

The area under consideration extends from 1st to 4th Streets, River to Hudson. City officials have questioned the inclusion of a half-block at the northernmost end of it. They contend the homes there are in good condition.



KEEPSAKES — Mayor John J. Grogan eyes collection of campaign buttons and delegate pins in recreation room of his Hoboken home. Oldest item is a Steamfitter's Union delegate button which he received in 1929. While only 15 — "I looked older" — Grogan was elected by Hoboken local and seated. However, since he was a steamfitter's helper, he couldn't vote with journeymen. (Van News Photo.)

5/2/62 J.J.
Start Work
At Hoboken
Plant Site

Pile drivers are pounding supports for a \$1,500,000 chemical plant in Hoboken today.

Mayor Grogan and officials of the Standard Chemical Products Co. attended ground-breaking ceremonies yesterday at the plant site, a vacant city block at 13th and Jefferson Streets. A luncheon was held later at the Swiss Town House, Union City.

Louis DePascale, city council chairman, said the three-story building and warehouse should produce about \$100,000 in tax revenue annually.

The firm's president, E. H. Grombacher, said manufacture of raw material for detergents and cosmetics should start next January in the new structure. The firm has long occupied another large building nearby.

5/17/62 J.J.
Called Defiance
Borrone Refusal
Of Post Widens
Democratic Split

By NAT BERG

Those who keep close tabs on Hudson County politics today read in County Clerk Edward J. Borrone's refusal of a \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year federal post as comptroller of the New York Port important overtones.

They are: 1. defiance of the regular Democratic organization; 2. desire to remain on the county political scene; and 3. admission he will be a candidate for mayor of Hoboken in the May 1965 election.

In refusing the influential federal position which would have taken him out of politics because of the Hatch Act, Borrone said he is "grateful" to those responsible for the offer.

The comptroller is second in command to the Collector of the Port, who concerns himself with all shipping which goes through customs. The district is large. It covers the area from Trenton to Albany.

BORRONE's five-year county clerkship expires Dec. 31, 1963. The Democratic Party must have a candidate in time for the primary election in April 1963. The post of county clerk is on the ballot in the general election in November of that year.

Borrone will blow the Democratic nomination if he does not smoke the pipe of peace with Mayor John J. Grogan, county leader John V. Kenny's new chief deputy in the party. At one time Grogan and Borrone were buddies.

Meanwhile, Grogan and Borrone maintain in public that they are not at odds. This is in sharp disagreement with the actions of each in their behind-the-scenes maneuvers.

AS MATTERS now stand, Grogan is destined to be the next Democratic bidder for county clerkship. Borrone, and Hoboken coun-

5/21/62
Hoboken Sees Red over Two-Tone Buses

Hoboken Law Department painted a two-tone green and yellow. Alexander Monteverde, city transportation supervisor, wrung his hands. He said he had just convinced another bus owner to use the green and red-trim color scheme in repainting his vehicle.

ABOUT HALF of the 30 buses are green with a touch of red. Monteverde said Sacco expects to replace two buses a month with the newer diesel models. "He has refused to paint them green and red," said Monteverde. "He said he is going to paint all green and yellow."

Transportation supervisor said "there is no law or regulation" concerning a uniform color.

STATE PUBLIC Utility Commission mechanics completed inspection of all 30 buses last week. It had nothing to say about the hues of green and variations of trim paint, he said.

Sacco is "dickering for three more buses" owned by others on the line, Monteverde said. He acquired controlling interest in the present fleet when the other owners died or retired.

Monteverde said Sacco eventually may get enough equipment to run the line himself—if he can buy out the remaining 11 owners.

THE COST of rugged independent bus operations runs high, the transportation supervisor said. "I'd say they waste \$100,000 a year. At the height of the rush hour, the line only needs 18 buses.

"Insurance costs nearly \$2,000 a year per bus, depending on the number of seats.

"A FLEET-OWNER running 18 buses, could save more than \$100,000 in the present insurance bill for the extra 12 buses," said Monteverde. Savings on other items—fuel, tires, repairs—would also be considerable, he indicated.

"But the operators can't get together. They don't have an association. They tried to organize several times and failed."

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Legal Roadblock?

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SPRING BALL—Arthur Harrigan, right, treasurer of the Fathers Guild of Sacred Heart Academy, presents ticket for tomorrow's spring ball to Mayor Grogan. A queen and seven ladies in waiting, selected by secret ballot of youngsters at the Hoboken school, will be honored at affair in Our Lady of Grace Hall. Stanley Russell, left, is Guild secretary, and James Lanzetti

The Grogans Ex-Pipe Fitter and Singer Mark 25th Anniversary

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken and the singer who agreed to marry him when he was making \$20 a week as a pipe fitter's helper are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Actually, Grogan doubled his income — to \$40 weekly — 10 days before his marriage to Eileen McNulty on June 5, 1937.

HE HAD JUST been named executive secretary of Hoboken Local 43 of the shipbuilders' union. That appointment set Grogan on a path which led to the presidency of the national union and a career in politics.

Grogan said he met his wife in Kearnsburg, where she was ap

Grogan's Request 'Melting-Pot' Hoboken Plans Puerto Rican Day

The Hoboken City Council will be asked by Mayor Grogan to proclaim July 8 Puerto Rican Day. Also at his suggestion, a group of Spanish-speaking residents will stage a mass rally at 2 p.m. that day at Demarest High School.

The group headed by Juan Muniz, with Paul J. Rivera, a representative of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico's labor department acting in an advisory capacity, has held several meetings on the problems of Puerto Ricans in Hoboken.

MAYOR GROGAN TOLD the committee "poor housing and exploitation does not make a good community." The committee claims housing, health and employment problems bar Puerto Ricans from a fuller participation in community affairs.

Hoboken is second only to Jersey City in the number of residents of Puerto Rican birth or parentage. Of the 14,911 counted by the 1960 U.S. census in Hudson County, 7,427, Hoboken 3,013.

The median age of the 2,621 Puerto Rican males in Hoboken is 18 1/2 years. The median is 16 1/2 years for the 2,692 females. The median age for all residents in Hoboken is 31 years.

OF THE PUERTO RICAN males, 990 are married and 480 are single. For the women, 1,084 are married and 285 are single.

The census bureau asked Puerto Ricans over 25 about their education.

Of the 1,736 over 25 in Hoboken four completed college, 21 had from one to three years of college. High school diplomas were earned by 188 some high school education was received by 181.

SEVENTY-NINE PER cent of the Puerto Rican males and 45 per cent of the females were employed.

The census figures show Hoboken has long been a melting pot in the process of assimilation. Of the 48,441 persons living in Hoboken, in 1960, 22,959 were either foreign born or were the sons and daughters of one or two foreign-born parents. This figure does not include the 5,313 Puerto Ricans, as residents of that commonwealth are citizens of the United States, or the 1,565 Negroes.

NATIVES OF ITALY of Italian immigrants constitute the largest single nationalistic group in Hoboken. At 11,119 they represent half of the foreign stock and a fourth of the entire population.

German-born or children of German natives are second with 2,772 Irish-born or children of Irishmen or women third at 2,191.

The balance of foreign born or offspring of non-native parents is distributed among many nationalistic groups.

THERE IS NO census figures immediately available for the ancestry of the 20,000 Hoboken who were born in this country American citizens.

Takes Firm Stand Come Out and Fight, Grogan Tells Critics

Politically-minded Hoboken residents yesterday were still talking about Mayor John J. Grogan taking a firm leadership stand at his Regular Democratic Organization meeting Tuesday night when he reportedly challenged critics "to come out in the open and fight me at the polls."

And, "Mile-Square" City political observers are still discussing Grogan's city hall meeting with Martin J. Brennan the afternoon before the club meeting—wondering where Brennan stands now and with whom.

Brennan, president of Grogan's club for the past 12 years, "is also active in formation of Councilman Edward J. Borrone's new political club, Brennan is top aide in Borrone's county clerk office, an appointment gained from Grogan."

Mayor Grogan reportedly told club members Tuesday night that "I will fight with everything at my command to maintain my leadership. If anyone wants to challenge my leadership, let them run against me," he blasted in taking a new approach to his intra-administration "feuds."

That same morning Grogan was visited in his city hall office by Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny, who publicly expressed Grogan as his choice as leader in Hoboken.

Grogan reportedly told club members, "The unfortunate disagreement between Capt. Patrick Ricciardi and Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta, I may have to choose sides and fight it out."

Four Buy New Homes In Hoboken

Four families in Hoboken have bought one-family homes in the \$20,000 class—even before they are built.

Mayor Grogan was prepared to break ground for the four homes, and three more expensive two-family dwellings today on the tract between 8th and 9th Streets, Washington and Bloomfield Streets.

A SPOKESMAN for J. I. Kislak Corp., agent for the builder, said the one-family homes have been sold. They will front on Bloomfield Street. The two-family homes will face Washington Street and are priced in the \$30,000 bracket.

The seven homes represent the largest private housing construction project in 30 years. A few years ago, Dr. Gerard Mussara built the first home since the Depression. It was followed by five homes in the \$19,000 class on Bloomfield Street between 11th and 12th Streets. Kislak was the agent for these five too.

No private apartment houses have been constructed in Hoboken since the '20's. There still is no private apartment building with an elevator.

City Buying Park for \$65,000

Hoboken officials said they will notify the Hudson County Park Commission today of their decision to buy Columbus Park for \$65,000.

The officials met last night and offer made by the park commission.

LOUIS DEPASCALE, city council chairman and board of education secretary, announced the decision after a two-hour caucus.

He said tentative plans call for the Board of Education to build a 5,000-seat stadium on the site. The sale had been discussed by the Park Commission in Jersey City earlier in the day. Mayor John J. Grogan, DePascale, Melvin Christie, building committee chairman, and Silvio Fiala, school government committee chairman, were told they could have the property for \$90,000.

WHILE THE HOBOKEN delegation caucused last night, one of the Park Commission officials called with the new low price.

The planned stadium on the 4 1/2-acre site will cost \$400,000. The park contains Veterans' Field, which is near the new Hoboken High School.

Grogan

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Director Arthur F. Marotta will be straightened out. The disagreement between Councilman Borrone and a departmental director (unofficially reported to be Public Works Director Hugh McGuire) we also hope to see settled." Mayor Grogan told his club he "didn't form opinions on such situations."

While hundreds of interested spectators watched every move, an indication of Grogan's new policy was given at Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce outing, when the mayor at no time mingled with either Borrone or Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta. Grogan arrived at the affair in late afternoon, accompanied by former North Bergen Police Commissioner Patrick Sullivan.

During the picnic dinner Borrone sat with Hoboken Housing Authority Chairman Michael Milat, Hoboken ABC Chairman Thomas P. Calligy, Committee Chairman Francis Finnerty, William J. Stack of Hoboken Citizens United and M. Edward DePascale, executive secretary of the housing authority.

"I will not permit personal feuds between two friends to influence my judgment, nor will I play one friend against another," Grogan said at his meeting. "The Borrone club has pledged its support to the Democratic organization in Hoboken," Grogan said in pointing out reports of Councilman Borrone being dissatisfied with departmental directors.

Grogan added, "In trying to mediate such differences, I may have to choose sides and fight it out."

Hoboken Politics

Grogan Seen Squelching Borrone's Mayoral Hopes

Is the Grogan team falling apart in Hoboken, or is it stronger than ever?

This question invokes a variety of views today because of developments concerning the mayor and County Clerk Edward J. Borrone.

These two men are titans of vote-getting ability — with organization support. Which one has the larger personal following is subject to dispute.

EVERYONE INTERESTED in Hoboken politics — and that number is considerable because of the 1,000 or more city, school and county jobholders — has watched the below-surface clash of Grogan and Borrone.

Even for those uninterested in politics, the intraparty differences could effect the course of the city.

Administration and opposition leaders see Grogan winning out. Borrone's second five-year term as county clerk is up at the end of next year. If he is going to get a third term with county backing, he will have to be nominated in next April's primary.

Ins and outs agree a third term is unlikely. They contend John V. Kenny, the county leader, has adhered to a policy of no man serving more than nine years — three three-year terms, as freeholder or 10 years, two five-year hitches, in other elected posts.

SO, THE POLITICIANS reason, Borrone has to get another job.

On this point, Borrone confuses the politicians. They contend the county leader has always found a nonselective post for a retiring elective official. Wouldn't Borrone get one, they ask.

Borrone wants to be mayor, a number of Hobokenites say.

Grogan planted the seeds for the dispute a year ago when he began talking about quitting the mayoralty, the politicians aver. This gave others hope of filling his chair and set off the jockeying for his endorsement.

Reports that Thomas Gallo, a pretty good vote getter, too, who has put a number of friends on the payroll through his position as revenue and finance director, was in line for Borrone's job are said to have irked the patronage-less county clerk.

BUT THE REPORT that is said to have caused the most consternation is one denied weeks later that would have retired Borrone on a pension and filled his place in the county with Hugh McGuire, public works director, or Robert F. McAlevey Jr. as prosecutor.

Borrone held a brief session with Grogan in a Union City restaurant about a month ago. Informal sources said Borrone told Grogan that McAlevey, McGuire and L. J. DePascale, who has tenure as secretary of the board of education and three years to

go as a councilman, were overstepping their bounds.

The Borrone people would like to see Grogan endorse their man for mayor and move to the county clerk's job. Grogan could make prior arrangements for DePascale, McAlevey and McGuire.

This plan would provide for an orderly transfer of leadership, as in Union City, without hurting any member of the team, the Borrone supporters contend.

But would it?

ADMINISTRATION and anti-administration politicians would deem Grogan's shift to the county as a sign of weakness.

"Grogan can be county clerk even in defeat," said one supporter. "As mayor, a job he has for three more years, he names the county clerk and also has a say as chairman of the county Democratic County Committee."

Kenny designated Grogan as county chairman last month in a move which administration sources interpreted as the county leader's way of reiterating his support of the mayor.

Hoboken politicians see Borrone's road to the mayoralty as difficult now due to timing.

THERE IS a ward council election next May. Granting Borrone a large personal following, the politicians are skeptical about his ability to transfer that support to six candidates for councilman. If

his slate makes a poor showing, his bid for mayor three years from now would be that much more difficult.

If Borrone were to try for a change of government move, on the grounds the directors are running the show, or for a recall, he would have to get the support of anti-administration groups, the politicians hold.

Change and recall referendums are tricky questions to base an election on, some said.

"He would be treated just like one of the guys," said one anti-administration leader. "He'd have just as much to say as anyone else, but no more."

THE OPPOSITION leadership said Borrone would have to make an open break and, by his actions as a city councilman, back it up. To break openly with Grogan would expose Borrone supporters on the payroll for a considerable length of time, the practical boys suggest.

Borrone's going nowhere, top men in the two opposition camps and the administration people said flatly.

"Grogan's a great compromiser," said one of his bitterest critics. "Borrone will be offered a job of equal prestige and money in the state—further removed from Hoboken."

"Meanwhile, Borrone will get some patronage, and we will get some more supporters."

Hoboken Seeks Cut in Park Price

Mayor Grogan and Louis DePascale, Hoboken City Council chairman and Board of Education secretary, today planned to seek a "considerable" slash in the \$90,000 price tag placed on Columbus Park.

The officials were scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. with the Hudson County Park Commission at its office in Lincoln Park, Jersey City.

WHILE "NO DEFINITE price" has been discussed by either the city or the park commission thus far, both sides are weighing the transaction in the light of the appraised value of \$90,000. The park commission had the park, which includes Veterans Field, appraised recently.

Hoboken wants to build a stadium in the park between 9th and 10th Streets, Grand and Jefferson Streets. Tentative plans call for a 5,000-seat stadium costing some \$400,000 on Veterans' Field. A strip of the park area, would be needed for the enclosed facility.

While the need for a high school stadium has been obvious for years, the city has never built one. Several years ago, a small stadium was constructed in Stevens Park for Little League teams.

HOBOKEN OFFICIALS are reluctant to invest money if it could be done at all—in a stadium on property controlled by another agency such as the park commission.

Magistrate And Erbeck Renamed

The Hoboken City Council has ratified Mayor John J. Grogan's reappointment of two men.

Magistrate William J. Miller and John F. Erbeck, city controller, will begin new three year terms July 1.

There was no mail from the mayor's office to the council regarding the re-appointment of Thomas Calligy, chairman of the Hoboken Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control. His three-year term expires July 15.



KIWANIS GUEST—Frank Schweighardt, president of Hoboken Kiwanis and second from left, presents certificate of appreciation to Raymond Male, state commissioner of labor and industry, who was guest speaker. Watching, from left, are Mayor John J. Grogan, Philip Fairbanks, chairman of program, and Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser. (Van News Photo. —Story on Page 16.)

Defies Grogan Borrone's Club Remaining Active, To Elect Officers

Despite Mayor Grogan's wish for a united Democratic organization in Hoboken, the Edward J. Borrone Association went ahead last night with plans to elect a full slate of officers on Sept. 12, thus indicating it will remain active.

Nominated to head the group is Walter Dunne, secretary of the Hoboken Democratic Committee, and committeeman in the Fifth District of the First Ward.

Others on the slate are John Barry, Phillip Tricoli Jr., and Vincent Mottola, vice presidents; Francis Finnerty, a committeeman who ran with Grogan's support in the last election; treasurer: Joseph Reilly, secretary: Fred Dumone, sergeant-at-arms; and John Gallagher, Anthony Munno, Al Gueth, George Temple and Joseph LiCalsi, trustees.

A spokesman for the county clerk's organization said membership is growing rapidly.

The group, which met at the Court Grill, Washington and Third Streets, also went on record supporting President Kennedy's medicare program.

ABC View

Check-Cashing in Taverns Is Legal, But Frowned On

The state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control is doing its best to discourage check-cashing in taverns, but it cannot ban the practice. A spokesman for the agency today said "it is practically impossible" to write a rule prohibiting "wholesale" check cashing while permitting a limited service to customers.

THE QUESTION came up in Hoboken during a discussion on the danger of holdups.

Several months ago, Mayor Grogan asked the city's tavern owners to discontinue cashing checks on a large scale. His appeal was made after a series of tavern holdups.

While no survey has been made, police say at least 20 taverns cash checks for customers.

THE TAVERN SQUAD is under orders to discourage the practice. They appeal to the self-interest of tavern owners in protecting themselves and their patrons from holdups.

One high police officer viewed check cashing as "an inducement" to patrons and asked: "The state ABC prohibits inducements like free lunches and buy-backs. Why not prohibit check cashing?"

The state agency said it has rules to discourage the practice, but can't write one banning it.

TAVERNS MAY NOT advertise check cashing, charge a fee, require that a purchase be made or that a portion of the proceeds of the checks be spent in the establishment," the state said.

Oath Wrong, But Board's OK--Grogan

Mayor Grogan said today the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency is a legally constituted body despite a technical flaw in appointments.

The technicality: Members were not sworn into office by Arthur C. Malone, the city clerk.

Grogan said the unsalaried members took an oath of office after being legally appointed, but the oath was not administered by the city clerk.

The technicality was discovered accidentally, Grogan said, when federal housing officials in Washington asked the city for a certification of members of the Hoboken agency.

Slumlord Bill Due in Hoboken Hope to Save 19 Buildings

The Hoboken city law department is drawing up legislation under the state's new slumlord law. Mayor Grogan said it will be introduced at next Wednesday's City Council meeting.

Hoboken's action culminates two years of work on the problem. The measure is designed to ease getting owners to maintain their property.

A CITY SPOKESMAN said Mayor Grogan initiated the slumlord bill after the Hoboken housing squad had reported difficulty in locating the owners of some buildings.

Under the bill introduced earlier this year by Assemblyman Frederick Hauser of Hoboken and William V. Musto of Union City, owners and residents of buildings occupied by two or more families are required to register with the municipality.

The measure also permits cities to repair the property and put a lien on it or seek a court-appointed receiver to collect rents and reimburse the city for money spent on improvements.

HOBOKEN ALSO is eyeing the law, signed June 4 by Governor Hughes, as a means of saving some of the 19 buildings termed need of repair or demolition by the city building inspector.

The inspector, Patrick L. Caulfield, said some of the 19 are beyond repair.

Hoboken To Bid for Vets Field

The Hoboken Board of Education will make a counter offer to the Hudson County Park Commission Monday to acquire Veterans Field for use as a stadium for the new Hoboken High School.

The board last night authorized Louis De Pascale, secretary, to submit the counter offer to the commission at its Monday meeting in Lincoln Park, Jersey City.

THE PARK COMMISSION notified the board last week that an appraisal showed the site to be valued at \$90,000, and \$30,000 an acre for the four-and-a-half acre tract. The new Hoboken High School which is to be opened in September, is located adjacent to Columbus Park.

The Secretary said the amount of the counter offer will not be made known until it is first presented to the park board.

De Pascale said the school board is interested only in the Veterans Field section of the park, where a stadium would be constructed for high school track and field programs. When not used for high school purposes, the field would be turned over to the public for recreation, he said. The remainder of the park would apparently remain under the jurisdiction of the county park system.

MAYOR JOHN J. GROGAN, who met with the school trustees last night, pledged his full cooperation in the high school stadium program.

Challenges Opposition 'Let Them Run Against Me'

Mayor Grogan has taken a tougher approach to intra-party feuds between friends.

"If anyone wants to challenge my leadership, let them run against me," said the Hoboken mayor.

"I WILL FIGHT with everything at my command to maintain my leadership."

In a speech before the Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization of which he is standard-bearer, Grogan urged his followers not to "form opinions" with regards to the "unfortunate disagreement between Captain (Patrick) Ricciardi and Director Marotta or the disagreement between Councilman Borroni and one director."

The mayor said "I think the Ricciardi-Marotta matter will be straightened out."

As for the move of Borroni in forming a city-wide political club after Grogan had designated his club as the city-wide one, the mayor suggested patience "until such time as the Borroni club does something against the administration or Democratic party."

"THE BORRONE club has pledged its support to the Democratic organization in Hoboken."

Regarding the disagreement between Borroni and a director who Grogan declined to name, "we hope to see it settled."

The mayor said he is trying to mediate the differences, "but in the end, I cannot, then I will have to choose sides and fight it out."

"I WILL never permit personal feuds between two friends to influence my judgment, nor will I play one friend against another."

Grogan, in a reference to reports that he is planning to quit his mayoral post for a county position after the 1963 general election, said "I was elected mayor and I'm going to remain as mayor."

"If I ever decide to leave, I will announce it."

GROGAN TOOK his strongest stand to date on the intra-party differences within hours after a one-hour talk with John V. Kenny, county Democratic leader.

Observers in Hoboken interpreted Kenny's call at City Hall as a means of reaffirming his support publicly for Grogan in the intra-party clashes.

Grogan Plans To Confer in Washington

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken expects to be in Washington tomorrow in connection with his forthcoming trip to Japan.

He is slated for a briefing there before flying to Grotton, Conn. Friday aboard the Secretary of the Navy's plane. In Connecticut, the Hoboken chief executive is scheduled for a day-long cruise in a nuclear submarine.

The mayor plans to return to Hoboken Saturday.

He will leave for Japan Nov. 12. During his 20 days aboard, he will confer with Japanese labor officials and municipal leaders. Grogan also is international president of the shipbuilders union.

Hoboken Getting New Water Line

Residents in the middle of Hoboken, including a section considered the best in the city, may expect water to gush from their taps soon.

For years drinking water has come in trickles, particularly on the upper floors of Eighth Street between Washington and Hudson Streets, Thomas Gallo said. Some tenants at nearby Castle Point Terrace have not fared much better.

GALLO, Hoboken revenue and finance director, said some tenants mentioned the long-standing grievance to him, and he passed it on to Mayor Grogan.

The section is served by a main along Washington Street, and the pressure falls off on the long run from Observer Highway.

A new main in Eighth Street will solve the problem, Gallo said.

THE CITY COUNCIL yesterday took action on another water headache, poor pressure and quantity for the American Export Lines Terminal.

It awarded a \$187,845 contract to the Litteri and Bellezza Co. of Jersey City for a new 16-inch main running from the southwest corner of the city to the piers. It will be linked with a section installed in Second Street years ago.

The firm submitted the lowest of four bids for the contract yesterday.

NO ACTION was taken on two bids received for relining the old section. It was understood the city considered the bids too high and is weighing asking for new ones.

Spiniello and Nesto Corp. of Orange wants \$22,720 for the relining project; C. F. Malanka and Sons of Union City, \$28,800.

The new line and relining of the old one will be paid for by the city with the understanding it will be reimbursed fully by the Port of New York Authority.

THE BI-STATE agency, which leases the piers from Hoboken and subleases them to American Export, has put aside \$250,000 for work benefiting the waterfront facility.

The council approved payment of \$12,738 to Lee T. Purcell, a consulting engineer who drafted plans and specifications for the new water line.

Davis Poses Stevens as City Model

The president of Stevens Institute of Technology wants the leaders of Hoboken to share his enthusiasm for the city's future.

Dr. Jess H. Davis told members of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce and the city's four service clubs yesterday. "I think we have led the way. Why don't you gentlemen consider following?"

DAVIS outlined the college's expansion program at a luncheon in the new \$5,500,000 Stevens Center. The business and civic leaders toured the 14-story structure after lunch.

Dr. Davis said the college has shown confidence "to a greater extent than any other organization" in the city's future through its construction projects. In the past five years, new campus buildings represent an investment of some \$10,000,000.

The college in the past studied the feasibility of moving to a rural area, but found Hoboken's geographical location "outweighed" any advantages.

DR. DAVIS said the college contemplates additional construction projects. "We will have to wait further funds," he said, however.

The college is operating on a budget of \$6,420,000 and Davis says it will "probably end the year in the red by \$10,000 to \$30,000."

No money is made, he said on government research projects. "All contracts with government agencies are cost contracts."

THERE ARE no plans to acquire additional land in Hoboken. However, Dr. Davis said, a few parcels may be purchased "to round out the campus."

He said, "We are committed to high rise buildings, using the present campus."

Mayor Grogan disclosed after Davis' speech that the city's first middle-income housing project will consist of 14-to-16-story buildings. "Originally, we planned eight-to-12 stories, but we are now thinking of 16," he said.

John Bado, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, said "I think Dr. Davis hit the nail on the head about high-rise buildings. This Stevens Center is a terrific yardstick for Hoboken. I hope it is the forerunner of many skyscrapers in the city."

More Night Cops Sought By Grogan

The often talked about but never initiated reorganization of the Hoboken police department was brought out in the light again yesterday.

Mayor John J. Grogan, acting on citizen complaints about lack of proper police protection during late evening and early morning hours, issued a statement yesterday saying "I'm going to set up a conference with Director Arthur Marotta and Chief Ambrose Ryan to see if we can relieve some of the day men for night patrol."

Interested in the latest development to reshuffle the police department's manpower from "special details" to actual public safety functions is M. Edward De Fazio, executive director of the city's housing projects.

De Fazio confirmed reports (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

More Night

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that a letter signed by worried citizens in the lower western section of Hoboken expressed "alarm and fear for safety of women and children."

Another Hoboken citizen, Michael De Lanzo, who appealed to members of Hoboken City Council at their last public meeting, said yesterday he "will return to address the council if something is not done about getting more cops off special daytime details and placed on night foot patrol duty where they are needed." At the time, he complained of only five foot patrolmen on duty one particular night, plus six others in three radio patrol cars.

On Monday night this week, the midnight to 8 a. m. shift included only two foot patrolmen, plus four other riding in two patrol cars, in addition to two single patrol cars driven by a patrolman. A sergeant also roamed the city streets in a patrol car. Last night on the 4 p. m. to midnight duty, only three foot patrolmen were on duty, the others riding three patrol cars, plus a sergeant.

Possible sources of police manpower Mayor Grogan is reportedly interested in tapping includes the heavily staffed P.A.L. where four patrolmen are assigned in plain clothes duty on a five-day week basis throughout the year. He is also expected to ask both Chief Ryan and Marotta for a review of the heavily staffed bureau of identification and the three-man missing person bureau.

On Special Duty Other special detail men who may be tapped for regular police duties include a patrolman assigned to rent collectors in Director Gallo's office and another assigned to the Hoboken housing squad. It is reported Grogan may ask the city's rent collector be accompanied by one of the two-man (patrolmen) daily bank detail and the housing squad patrolman be drafted when needed.

And as a means of taking definite action in correcting the reported lack of proper police protection during early morning hours, Mayor Grogan may also demand an accounting of top ranking police superiors assigned to the chief's office or on "special detail."

Outdoor Swimming Pool Suggested for Hoboken

Mayor Grogan has asked the City Council to consider revamping playground facilities in Hoboken. Besides relocating playgrounds in the city's three parks and in the largest playground at 3rd and Monroe Streets, Grogan suggested construction of an outdoor swimming pool.

THE MAYOR'S recommendations were made at a caucus of the council last night.

Grogan said the pool could be built in the playground at 11th and Clinton Streets if two lots on the north end of the property could be acquired.

The same playground, which is to the rear of the Wallace School, is also set as the site of a new Uptown Recreation Center.

GROGAN SAID the Uptown

Borrone's Man Loses Post Despite a Voting First

County Clerk Edward J. Borrone has cast his first vote in nine years against an administration measure in Hoboken. Borrone, a councilman, opposed the appointment yesterday by Mayor Grogan of Arthur Scheffler as a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control board.

IN CASTING the lone dissenting vote at the City Council meeting, Borrone said Thomas Calligy, \$3,500-a-year chairman of the board for the past six years, had done "an outstanding job."

Borrone declared, "He warrants another appointment."

Calligy, a Hoboken lawyer, is a friend of Borrone's and a member of the county clerk's political club.

Borrone said there was "nothing personal" in his vote against Scheffler, an Elizabeth hotel owner, Scheffler, a Hoboken resident, is president of the Hudson County Grand Jury Association and also heads the state Hotel and Motel Owners Association.

ASKED IF he knew why Calligy

Grogan Awaits Costs Of Police Television

"Big Brother's" eye may still monitor Hoboken's streets for police. Mayor Grogan said today the city is waiting for cost estimates from a manufacturer of closed circuit television systems.

THE MANUFACTURER gave a demonstration for Hudson police chiefs and public safety officials at Grogan's office several months ago.

At the time, Police Director William W. McLaughlin of Jersey City was the one who saw a practical use for TV in police work. He said lineups at headquarters could be transmitted to precincts at their roll calls.

Other officials said they wanted to talk over what they had witnessed with people in their respective communities.

Grogan Reports Mother Very Ill

Mrs. Catherine Dirks, 74-year-old mother of Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken was reported in critical condition last night at her home, 327 Garden st.

Mrs. Dirks suffered a stroke as the culmination of a lengthy illness.

Mayor Grogan, who said his

Hoboken Hiring Collegians For Recreation Program

College students of both sexes are getting a chance this year to earn some of the Hoboken taxpayers' money. For the first time, the city is hiring collegians for its summer recreation program.

Lewis Wallace, health and welfare director, said 15 college students have been hired.

"Mayor Grogan sent me the names of quite a few youngsters and asked that I give them a chance to earn some money for their next year's tuition."

Some of the collegians have been assigned to baseball clinics at the Little League Stadium in Stevens Park and Veterans' Field.

THEY ARE serving as instructors from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. Boys from 8 to 12 may attend the clinic at the Little League Stadium; from 12 to 16 at Veterans' Field.

In the past, the city hired older citizens exclusively for the part-time jobs in the recreation department and city playgrounds.

Grogan Calls Meeting on Chief's Job

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken will meet Monday with the public safety director and law department heads on complaints that the head of the detective bureau is holding a second job.

The mayor met yesterday with three women, part of a group which he said he had talked to on the same matter a few weeks ago.

"THEY MADE several complaints against Lt. Charles Smith concerning his activities as an agent for the Tamarin Real Estate agency," Grogan said of the first meeting.

"I invited Director Arthur Marotta to the meeting."

"After hearing their complaints, he said he would conduct an immediate investigation to determine the facts."

GROGAN said Marotta "advised me last Wednesday that, although the investigation is not completed, he did not think it warranted any action on his part."

However, Grogan said, he was at the Monday meeting to determine whether there is justification for the complaints made by "this group of people and others."

Asked about the "others" and the nature of their complaints, Grogan said "there were several." They were of "the same kind—in connection with Smith's activities with the real estate firm."

MRS. ELIZABETH Colegrove of 509 Jackson St., who moved out of 232 11th St., a month ago; Mrs. Cavelle Figueroa, formerly of 258 11th St., and Mrs. Ann Whalen of 260 11th St., conferred with the mayor in his office.

Smith, who succeeded Capt. Patrick Ricciardi as head of the detective bureau several months ago, declined immediate comment. Neither Marotta nor Lt. Tamarin, head of the Hoboken real estate firm, were available.

"We're going places," declared Councilman-at-Large Edward J. Borrone of Hoboken last night at the installation session of the group bearing his name in Court Grill. Some 100 persons, mostly taxi cab drivers or waterfront workers, were in the audience.

But, Borrone's split with Mayor John J. Grogan, Hudson County Democratic committee chairman, was termed by Freeholder Walter Wolfe, who was one of the speakers, as "just a little squabble here in Hoboken."

Wolfe, making the comment to newsmen, asserted that he didn't think Borrone, who is also county clerk, is trying to "buck the organization."

Although Sheriff George M. Bonelli had been expected to officiate at the installation of Walter Dunne, president, and his staff, he failed to appear with indications that he was absent due to a heavy campaign schedule.

Freeholder Wolfe and Freeholder Bernard Doyle, who appeared for Bonelli, spoke briefly, with the latter commenting: "It's a distinct honor to be here."

Among those at the session was Third Ward Councilman Frank Caprio, who commented: "I'm behind 'Eddie' Borrone." Asked if that meant he was against Grogan, Caprio replied in the negative.

Other officers installed at the session were John Barry, first vice president; Philip Tricolo, second vice president; Vincent Motola, third vice president; Francis Finnerty, treasurer and Joseph Reilly, secretary. Reilly wasn't there.

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"Scottie"

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U. S. Army colonel with the Englewood Corps made out a \$50 check. And indications of other contributions were forthcoming.

The Clam Broth House head waitress yesterday opened a special account at a Hoboken bank, for deposit of contributions to the "Scottie Fund." Another thought among waitresses and the management was that they are planning to hold a cocktail party Oct. 21 with all contributions sent to Miss Wilson in Scotland.

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Hoboken Sets 'Berlin Day'

Hoboken City Council yesterday approved a proclamation by Mayor John J. Grogan designating Aug. 13 as "Re-member Berlin Day."

The proclamation declares: "The Soviet Union and her East German puppets shocked the world by erecting a wall and creating the biggest concentration camp ever known to mankind. The wall has become a symbol of brutality to mankind."

The Hoboken mayor urged all citizens to "join me on Aug. 13 in sending expression of our deep sympathy to the brave peoples of Berlin."

Grogan Leans to Housing No Program Set For Riverfront

A preliminary survey on rehabilitation of certain sections of the Hoboken riverfront will be delivered to Mayor Grogan Monday.

Grogan seems favorably disposed toward a housing development in the area but said he has made no definite commitments to any specific program of rehabilitation for the area which is bounded by 1st and 4th streets, and Hudson and River Streets.

"We want to preserve these better-type homes if possible," Grogan said.

He said that if the city does go for a housing project it will probably be of the middle-income variety federally aided or private, averaging about \$26 to \$28 per room.

THE PROJECT would create an immense problem of relocation, the mayor said.

"The city would have to find temporary homes for these people till the project is built," he said.

The idea of apartments in the waterfront area was suggested by the Hoboken Junior Chamber of Commerce.

THE HOBOKEN Housing Authority has been working with the mayor, but will probably have no representative at Monday's meeting with the Bigaier Planning Agency of New York City who will deliver the report.

Grogan said there is no great threat of tax loss to the city when the Holland-American line moves its passenger terminal from Hoboken to New York City, possibly in October.

"Several major shipping lines, whom I cannot identify at the moment, are in contact with this office about taking over the pier when and if Holland-American moves out completely," he said.

THE MAYOR said he has met with representatives of these lines and members of the Port Authority.

The mayor said that Holland-American might convert the Hoboken terminal to a strictly freight operation which is more lucrative to the city than a passenger terminal.

"The loss will be chiefly in jobs if several hundred present Holland-American employees cannot follow their work to New York," Grogan said.

The shipping line will keep the Hoboken pier in operation for a time while trying out its New York terminal.

'Dispatch'



FRANCIS R. SALUTES THE PRESS — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan (center) shakes hands with Francis R. Salutes, president of Hudson County Press Club, Saturday at a luncheon meeting in Union Club. Grogan was host to club members in observance of Newspaper Week. Looking on is Francis R. managing editor of Hudson Dispatch. Good-bye assistant Bergen County editor of Hudson Dispatch, joins the staff of the Kearny Observer. He received the mayor's best wishes in his

Deegan's Advice Freeholders to Attend Borrone Club Installation

By NAT BERG

The Hudson County Democratic Organization is sending at least two candidates—Freeholder Walter Wolfe and Bernard Doyle—to tonight's Edward J. Borrone Association first installation of officers in Hoboken, according to John M. Deegan, Hudson County Supervisor and county campaign manager.

Deegan's action in advising Wolfe and Doyle to attend the induction of Walter F. Dunne, president, and the other officers of the new citywide Democratic organization, comes as a surprise to many who had expected Mayor John J. Grogan to exercise his power in the county to ignore the Court Grill meeting.

DEEGAN SAID the Borrone Association installation is one of four meetings in the county tonight, calling for the presence of party candidates and he has to "spread the candidates around." The campaign manager indicated the regular county organization appreciated the fact that the candidates were invited by Borrone.

"I'm also asking Surrogate (Michael) Reilly and Freeholder (John J.) Armellino to try and make appearances," at the Borrone meeting, said Deegan. Both are candidates, as well as Sheriff

Deegan is reported anxious to furnish more than two candidates in order to dispel any possible charge of "token representation" by the county organization.

"We'd have less of a problem if Congress had recessed as expected last week and our two representatives — Cornelius E. Gallagher and Dominick V. Daniels — were available for speaking assignments," tonight," Deegan added. "Gallagher and Daniels are candidates, as well as Sheriff

Pledge for "Scottie"

Grogan Boosts Aid to Waitress

Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday pledged his personal financial contribution to the "Scottie" Wilson fund in an effort to help a 30-year-old Hoboken waitress in need of a delicate brain operation.

"I deeply admire and respect the close friends and restaurant associates of Miss Elizabeth Wilson who are banding together to help a European national far away from her immediate family," Mayor Grogan said yesterday upon learning circumstances involving the young Scotland-born waitress.

Miss Wilson has been a patient at Christ Hospital in Jersey City the past six weeks suffering, unknown to her, a brain tumor, "Scottie," as she is known to

A story in yesterday's Hudson Dispatch brought immediate response from scores of city businessmen, public officials and others who have enjoyed the privilege of having "Scottie" serve them at the Hoboken restaurant.

The Clam Broth's former manager, John "Buddy" Podesta contributed a \$50 check. Another customer did likewise. A retired

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mother was seriously ill, spent the night at her home. The attending physician is Dr. Rudolph Keller.

Mrs. Dirks is the widow of John Dirks, a former Erie Railroad conductor whom she married in 1918. He died Jan. 9, 1960.

Grogan to Speak Hoboken Unico Is Ready For Columbus Day Program

Former Hoboken Magistrate Charles De Fazio Jr. chairman Tuesday announced that Friday's observance of the 47th anniversary of the arrival of Christopher Columbus in America will be held at 11 a. m. in Hoboken's Columbus Park.

Mayor John J. Grogan will welcome the audience during the ceremonies sponsored by Hoboken Chapter of Unico National. Rev. Crispin Fulmo, OFM, Cap., of St. Francis Roman Catholic Church, will deliver the invocation.

A color guard from Co. B of Hoboken Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, headed by Capt. John Calzetta, will take part in the ceremony. A highlight of the program will be presentation of awards to Columbus Day essay contest winners.

Hoboken Unico president Anthony Santenello said cooperating organizations expected to take part in the celebration include Hoboken Teachers' Assn., Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree Assembly, Hoboken Woman's Club, I.L.A. Local 1, Teamster Local 560, Hoboken Public Safety Department, Hoboken Health and Welfare Department, Hudson County Park Commission, Jewish War Veterans Post, Hoboken Democratic Committee, Hoboken Republican Committee and Parent-Teacher Assn.

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Hoboken 1/10/63

Tax Rate

Up \$5

Cops Pay Hike

Not in Budget

Mayor Grogan today submitted a 1963 municipal budget to the City Council which calls for an estimated hike of \$5.82 in the tax rate. The rate is now \$115.03.

He proposes expenditures of \$5,501,627 for municipal purposes. The county and school costs, which make up the other two rates in the overall municipal tax rate, are estimated at last year's figure.

IN HIS BUDGET, the mayor has made few provisions for increases in departmental salaries. Virtually all departments have been allowed salaries about the same as last year.

The mayor proposes a \$210,633 capital improvement fund. The money in it would be spent as follows: \$75,000 to convert the former telephone company building into a combined police-and-fire headquarters; \$40,000 for a new fire engine; \$20,000 for new police cars and \$20,000 for new parking meters.

Also included in the fiscal document is a boost of \$24,000 to \$264,000 in hospital services; \$25,000 increase to \$30,000 for the demolition of buildings; a hike from \$72,000 to \$96,000 for street lighting electricity; and a \$25,000 item for the cost of the ward council elections this coming May 14.

THE MAYOR, in his budget message, said that 53.49 per cent of the items are mandatory. He said the budget is a "hold-the-line" budget insofar as the items directly controllable are concerned.

"The budget preserves the basic, essential services of the community and reflects economy and conservatism wherever possible."

Grogan said he was "deeply grateful for the time and effort of the Chamber of Commerce of Hoboken" in the preparation of the budget.

"THEIR invaluable suggestions were carefully considered."

The mayor said the chamber "concurred wholeheartedly" with the administration's plan to renovate the former telephone company building at 7th Street and Park Avenue.

Grogan also said the sewer utility produced a surplus of some \$30,000 last year. He noted the city expects to receive \$60,000 annually from Weehawken and Union City at a future date when they link their lines to the sewerage treatment plant.

250 Units

Hoboken Seeks Apartments for Elderly

Hoboken is seeking 250 new apartments for its senior citizens. The Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency, with the support of Mayor Grogan, has asked the federal government to build the apartment houses.

MICHAEL MILAT, authority chairman, said that agency and Mayor Grogan "have been swamped with requests" by senior citizens and their relatives for the special low-rent apartments. "We can't supply the need," said Edward DeFazio, executive director of the authority.

The authority has 72 apartments designed for senior citizens in its Harrison Gardens project. That project, opened in August, 1961, is a 208-unit, 10-story structure adjacent to the Columbus project, another low-rent development.

HARRISON GARDENS is not a senior housing project exclusively, as some believe. Only 72 of the 208 apartments are for older citizens. The remainder are for low-income families, many with children.

Grogan and Milat said experience with Harrison Gardens has shown that senior citizens prefer a building of their own, rather than one with younger families. Every apartment in the proposed building would have special features provided for senior citizens.

THE MAYOR, Milat, Louis DePascale, chairman of the city council, and DeFazio plan a tour of the city in the next 10 days for possible sites. DeFazio said the cost of acquiring land is the major factor in picking a site.

Land costs also rule out sprawling garden-type apartments, he said. "Hoboken's land is one of its most valuable assets. It would be too costly to acquire a large site, so we must build skyward."

THE AUTHORITY currently is engaged in the city's first two middle-income, privately-built and operated skyscraper apartment developments.

One, the Lead Pencil project, is nearing the demolition stage. The other, a waterfront development, has been ruled feasible by the authority's redevelopment consultant.

The senior citizens, like the other low-income projects, are built and operated by the federal government.

Civic Improvement Drive

Hoboken Merchants Seek To End All-Day Parking

The Hoboken merchants' organization has embarked upon a civic improvement campaign. First step: eliminate all-day parking by merchants and others.

William Roth, chairman of the Hoboken Retail Bureau's civic committee and other merchants will meet later this week with Mayor Grogan.

THE MAYOR said he will have the city's traffic expert, Capt. George Baumann, the public safety and public works directors at the session.

The merchants' group was re-organized several days ago by 65 retailers.

Roth, a Washington Street jeweler, said, "We discovered we have a new breed of merchants in Hoboken. They are younger men who live in town, like the city and are aware of its marvelous potential."

EVEN BEFORE the group was re-formed under the same name but separated from its loose affiliation with the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, the bureau launched a grievance committee.

In a month, the committee has handled about 15 complaints from patrons concerning purchases made in Hoboken stores. Most of them were resolved, Roth said.

All-day parkers at metered areas have been given priority by Roth's committee. "Any person who parks all day at a meter prevents 19 others from using the space. We have found the average

parkers uses a metered space for 20 minutes."

IF AN EDUCATIONAL plan for motorists fails, the committee will consider taking the license plate numbers of all-day parkers and requesting the issuance of summonses, Roth said.

Under a Hoboken ordinance, a motorist may be given a second ticket for overtime parking a half-hour after the first is issued and, at the end of two hours, the car may be towed away.

Roth said this ordinance has not been enforced. The motorist gets one ticket, which costs \$1, and is not ticketed again that day.

THE COMMITTEE has one parking lot operator who will give a special monthly rate for all-day parkers, Roth said.

Group May Run 3rd Ticket Council Fight In Hoboken

A third ticket in each of Hoboken's six wards is possible this May.

John Palmieri, standard-bearer of the Citizens United, may announce plans tonight for a full slate of councilmanic candidates, a source close to the organization said.

THE ORGANIZATION will meet at its headquarters, 628 Washington St.

No one expects Palmieri to name the candidates at this early date. The deadline for the May 14 municipal election is early in April.

HOWEVER, at this stage, Citizens United is reportedly considering a slate different than the one CU expects Edward J. Borrone to sponsor in opposition to Mayor John J. Grogan's forces.

Rebuts Grogan

Borrone Denies Designs On Third Term as Clerk

City Councilman Edward J. Borrone of Hoboken today denied his role as Hudson County clerk had anything to do with his uniting forces opposed to the Grogan administration. "The real reason is, as the mayor well knows, the actions of certain non-elected officials," Borrone said.

After the Borrone Association and Citizens United merged political operations, Mayor John J. Grogan commented:

"If Borrone was given another term as county clerk at \$13,500 a year, there is no question in my mind that he and his close advisors would be out singing the praises of Mayor Grogan."

BORRONE DENIED that he was seeking a third term as county clerk today.

He said: "I became county clerk fully aware of the age-old political rule practiced by past Democratic administrations that the county clerk should have but two terms. It is obvious that I entered this phase of my political career with my eyes wide open to the fact that I would conclude my tenure as county clerk in 1963."

"Therefore, Mayor Grogan's accusation is unfounded, without fact and completely misleading."

Grogan Named Moderator For Panel on Loans

Mayor John J. Grogan has been named moderator of a panel to discuss federal grants and loans for community projects, it was learned yesterday.

The panel, which will hold the session on Mar. 19 at Grossingers resort in New York State, will be made up of federal officials, heading departments of housing and home finance public health, and the corps of engineers.

The three panel discussions to be held concurrently will deal with "A Tri-State Air Pollution Warning System," "Your Commuter Problem" and "The Workable Program for Community Development." Guest speakers at the evening session of the panel will be Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City and Sen. Harrison A. Williams (Dem., N.J.).

The panel discussion, sponsored by Metropolitan Regional Council, an organization of elected municipal and county officials in New York-New Jersey and Connecticut, will be attended by Brooks J. Fisher, assistant administrator of the Metropolitan Development, will speak at a pre-luncheon meeting on new housing in municipalities.

The panelists include Gordon E. McCallum, U. S. Public Health Service chief of water supply and pollution control; David B. Howells, head of construction grants branch of U. S. Public Health Service; Col. Allen Jensen, deputy division engineer of U. S. Corps of Engineers; John C. Kohl, assistant administrator of office of transportation; Richardson J. Thompson, regional director of community facilities; Neiland J. Douglas Jr., planning officer for urban renewal administration; and Vernon G. MacKenzie, chief of the U. S. Public Health Service pollution division.

The county clerk addressed a meeting of his association last night at the Court Grill, Third and Washington Streets. Although he announced he will support a complete ticket against the administration, Borrone mentioned no names of prospective candidates.

He said his club's Political Action Committee, consisting of Brennan and Callig, is now

Housing Plans Good, Grogan Says After Talk

Mayor John J. Grogan met yesterday with representatives of Community Housing and Planning Associates who submitted preliminary reports on the feasibility of demolishing three square blocks in the Hoboken waterfront to make way for high-rise middle income housing.

Attending the city hall meeting were Michael J. Milat and M. Edward DeFazio of the city's housing authority, and Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr. "The outlook looks good," (Turn to Page 8, Column 8)

Hoboken School Board Meets Tonight

The Hoboken Board of Education will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the high school. It was postponed a week because the regular meeting date fell on Lincoln's Birthday.

Louis DePascale, board secretary, said final plans and specifications for the \$495,000 high school stadium will not be ready until the March 12 meeting. At that meeting, the board expects to call for bids returnable before the end of March.

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Expert Calls Project Plan Feasible

Hoboken's second privately-built and operated skyscraper apartment project has won the support of an urban renewal expert.

Murray Bisgaier of Community Housing and Planning Associates has told the Hoboken Redevelopment Agency and Mayor Grogan the proposal is feasible.

JOHN BADO, a Hoboken businessman and former president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, advocated the acquisition of three city blocks last year for middle-income housing. He said members

of the Chamber could provide the capital to erect the skyscraper apartments without federal aid.

Bado, several days ago, in a talk to Hoboken Rotarians, said a two-block apartment development would raise rates from about \$200,000 to \$1,500,000 and bring about a \$1 reduction in the tax rate.

Mayor Grogan and Michael Milat, chairman of the city's redevelopment agency, agreed with Bado's proposal and the redevelopment agency retained Bisgaier's organization to make a feasibility study.

IN HIS REPORT, based on a physical inspection of the blocks from 1st to 4th Streets between Hudson and River Streets, Bisgaier said the area meets federal requirements for redevelopment.

The next step will be a final, detailed report of Bisgaier's findings. M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of the redevelopment agency, said.

If the city and agency approve, Bisgaier will then apply for federal planning funds.

Bisgaier's firm has handled these steps for all of the city's federal housing projects.

What's for '63 J.J. 1/2/63

Hoboken Eyes Grogan-Borrone Split

By RAYMOND T. KIERCE

The rift within the Grogan administration promises to muddle the 1963 course of Hoboken.

Some consider the chill between Mayor Grogan and County Clerk Edward J. Borrone as the most significant event of 1962. They see the rift influencing the city's future.

OTHERS think 1962 represented a breakthrough in attempts to redevelop the city. Statements by city officials and business leaders on the need for skyscraper apartments, sprawling industrial plants and review of municipal property holdings was music to the ears of these people.

The 1963 political picture is fuzzy because of the Grogan-Borrone rift, the identity of the nominee for Borrone's post as county clerk, and the ward council elections set for May.

While neither Borrone nor Grogan has broken openly, Borrone has sounded out opposition leaders on their plans for the six ward council elections. Grogan, on his part, has never denied reports

that he will seek the April nomination for Borrone's county job.

WHETHER GROGAN will stay on as mayor, if he runs for county clerk and is elected in November, is related to the council elections.

The ward elections — neither Grogan nor Borrone and the other two councilmen-at-large are up for re-election until two years hence — have and are expected to influence a number of projects in the city.

These include the high school stadium, to be built on land purchased by the city last year from the Hudson County Park Commission; combining Police and Fire Headquarters in the former Telephone Company building, with a hoped-for reduction in fire insurance rates; razing of three blocks for the city's first privately-built middle-income housing project, and a start on the Uptown Recreation center and re-vamping of the city's three parks and a playground.

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May Election J.J. 1/1/63

Hoboken Speculates On Borrone Ticket

Hoboken political leaders today were speculating on who will run this May on the ward council ticket which the Edward J. Borrone Association announced it will put into the field.

Martin J. Brennan, secretary to Borrone, who is a councilman-at-large and Hudson County clerk, and Thomas Callig, a lawyer and former member of the local Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, were the names most widely mentioned.

BORRONE, WHO broke with the organization of Mayor John J. Grogan last year, announced that his club will file a complete ticket for all six ward council seats in the May municipal election.

The county clerk addressed a meeting of his association last night at the Court Grill, Third and Washington Streets. Although he announced he will support a complete ticket against the administration, Borrone mentioned no names of prospective candidates.

He said his club's Political Action Committee, consisting of Brennan and Callig, is now

Political Whirl 2/26/63 J.J. Grogan Talk to Heat Up Hoboken Regular Dems?

By NAT BERG

Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization faithful have been summoned to appear at tonight's meeting at the clubrooms, 537 Park Ave., where Mayor John J. Grogan is listed to talk.

Grogan returned Friday from Miami Beach, where he was in conference with John V. Kenny, and his remarks tonight are eagerly awaited by the members.

Though it is a regularly scheduled meeting, the members will not be too surprised if Grogan's remarks are sizzling and have bearings on both the county slate in the Democratic primary and the May councilmanic election.

John F. Lewis, freeholder-director, will preside.

screening names. Borrone said 107 persons were in the hall to hear the announcement.

ALTHOUGH HE did not mention Citizens United, an anti-administration group, Borrone previously said he had met with leaders of that faction in an apparent attempt to consolidate the anti-Grogan forces.

When administration supporters speculated two weeks ago on who their opponents might be in the May ward campaign, they came up with these names:

William Stack III in the Second Ward; Frank Caprio, Third Ward; Matthew Ronga, a former councilman, Fourth Ward; Brennan or Callig, Fifth Ward; and Peggy Meile, vice president of Citizens United, Sixth Ward.

The forecasters were uncertain of who would be the First Ward candidate.

Political Whirl J.J. 2/23/63

IS OR ISN'T GROGAN SUCCEEDING BORRONE?

By NAT BERG

Now that Edward J. Borrone's chance of winning from the regular Democratic Organization re-nomination for county clerk is practically nil, uncertainty prevails today as to his immediate successor in the April 16 primary election.

Conjecture is increasing whether Borrone's intra-party rival Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, will be picked Tuesday on the Democratic primary slate John V. Kenny suggests to Supervisor John M. Deegan, the county campaign manager, for filing with the election authorities.

ANY DEPARTURE from naming Grogan at this time for county clerk, it is felt, will be in the interest of campaign strategy bearing on Hoboken's councilmanic election this May.

Grogan, it is figured, may be subject to extra brickbats in the Hoboken municipal campaign with stinging results for his six candidates for council seats.

Most assuredly, Grogan, for one, would be criticized for wearing another hat — that of county clerk — while holding forth as mayor, Democratic party chairman, and international president of the Shipbuilder's Union.

IT IS believed a neat trick can be executed by giving Freeholder-director John F. Lewis the organization's county clerk spot instead. Lewis, suave and personable Hoboken political fixture for 45 years, is respected by many in the Borrone camp. Nominating Lewis to succeed Borrone would certainly lessen hard-feeling existing between the warring political forces in Hoboken. Borrone lined up with Citizens United a fortnight ago.

But Lewis, who is retired on pension already as secretary of the Hoboken Board of Education — or anyone other than Grogan named to the county clerk post — may be window-dressing only long enough to get past the primary election. Then, the nominee will resign from the ticket and Grogan's name will be substituted by the committee on vacancies.

For Lewis the orderly transition would result in his retirement from public life, some say. The dean of Hudson County Democratic party politics has completed three three-year terms as freeholder.

LEWIS'S freeholder place on the primary slate could very likely go to either of two Grogan confidantes, Robert F. McAlevy or James Quinn. McAlevy is a non-salaried commissioner of the Port



FIRST TICKET—Arthur Harrigan, left, president of the Fathers' Guild of Sacred Heart Academy, presents first ticket for annual sports night to Mayor Grogan of Hoboken. The affair is set for Jan. 26 at Our Lady of Grace school hall.

Borrone Blames Grogan Break On "Officials"

The political battle in Hoboken between pro and anti-administration forces, aimed at ward elections in May, began to take shape Friday with one faction demanding a "Let's keep the record straight" pre-election campaign.

In a prepared statement, Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borrone, who is opposing his one time political ally Mayor John J. Grogan for control of the city's six wards, blamed certain non-elected officials for his break with the administration. Borrone's statement was in answer to remarks by Mayor Grogan that Borrone would still be an administration supporter if he were given a third term as \$13,500-a-year county clerk.

"Let's keep the record straight," Borrone said, "I became county clerk fully aware of the political rule practiced by past Democratic administrations that the county clerk serve but two terms. It is obvious that I entered this phase of my political career aware of the fact that I would conclude my tenure as county clerk in 1963."

"Therefore, Mayor Grogan's accusation is unfounded, and completely misleading. The real reason, as the mayor well knows, is the actions of certain non-elected officials," he concluded in the statement yesterday morning.

Meanwhile, it was reported last night that Mayor Grogan was en route to Miami, Fla., where he is expected to confer with Hudson County Democratic Leader John J. Kenny. As recognized Democratic leader in Hoboken, it is Grogan's prerogative to name a successor for Borrone in the county clerk post. This appointment, according to election rulings, must be made by Grogan on or before Mar. 7.

Municipal leaders Clarence Fraser of Jersey City, Sam Schneiderman of Bayonne, John Wilkins of Weehawken, Frank Bartletta of Hoboken and John (Chick) J. Jialdini of North Bergen already have submitted names of suggested candidates to William MacPhail of Kearny, county election superintendent, who is minding the store in Thuermer's absence.

If a freeholder nomination should go to Bayonne, those considered include Sid Shulman, Pat Clancy and Mary McCay.

NEWS A year ahead: Political Whirl on Feb. 16, 1962 predicted Lawrence A. Whipple would be a superior court judge and James A. Tumulty his successor as prosecutor. On March 9, 1962 the column forecast Tumulty's Jersey City City Clerk successor, Bernard Rosengard. It all happened.

'63 Project Chamber to Press For Hoboken Bypass

The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce has chosen a westside highway and another exit on the northern boundary of the city as its 1963 civic project. Richard Bernheim, the president, said his staff is accumulating information on the two proposed projects.

IT IS THE second year that the chamber has concentrated on one civic project.

Last year, under the presidency of John Bado, the chamber advocated a middle-income housing project along the waterfront.

Mayor Grogan asked the city's Housing and Redevelopment Agency to cooperate with the chamber. A consultant was retained and several days ago he confirmed the project's feasibility.

AN APPLICATION for federal planning funds is expected to follow receipt of the consultant's formal report.

Bernheim said the existing truck route—the Paterson Plank Road—is "an expensive detour."

He added "it is pretty hard for motorists to get through Hoboken now because of the congestion."

"Many cities, even small communities in the South, have had by-pass highways built to keep through traffic from the center of their towns. A number of these new viaducts at about Grand municipalities have none of Ho-

THE CHAMBER president, who is also president of R. Neumann Co., Hoboken, said the westside highway has been talked about for years.

Developments in Washington concerning the creation of an urban affairs department make it appropriate now to seek the marginal road, he said.

Under plans, which Patrick L. Caulfield, city engineer, said were approved by the State Highway Department some years ago, the road would be an elevated route over the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad tracks on the western boundary.

THE ROAD would link the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels, with a cutoff at 8th Street, Hoboken, for mid-city traffic.

Bernheim said another viaduct is needed at the northern boundary where the Willow and Park Avenue viaducts cannot handle peak rush traffic. He suggests a through traffic from the center of their towns. A number of these new viaducts at about Grand municipalities have none of Ho-

Issue Statement

Borrone, Palmieri Link Forces Against Grogan

Two anti-administration groups last night formed a coalition aimed at battling the force of Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan in the May council election.

The opposition leaders, Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borrone and John J. Palmieri, issued a

joint statement before more than 100 supporters at a meeting in Court Bar and Grill.

Borrone said the statement was the "official word" that his association is joining forces with Citizens United, led by Palmieri.

"Responded to Mandate"

The statement read as follows:

"In response to the mandate of the people of Hoboken, we met to discuss Hoboken's future. We are pleased to announce that we are in complete accord and pledge ourselves to unity."

"We are convinced that together we can strive on to a united victory in each of Hoboken's six wards."

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Grogan's Bid Borrone Invited to Debate 'True Issues' in Campaign

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken today awaits reply from Councilman Edward J. Borrone to his challenge of a debate on the true campaign issues.

Grogan and Borrone, who is now allied with Citizens United, will support rival councilmanic candidates in all six of the city's wards.

GROGAN FIRED his challenge last night at a meeting of the Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization at its clubrooms, 537 Park Ave.

The mayor also began his "truth program." He told his supporters the reason for the split with Borrone, whom he is supporting, is that he is not a man I knew only through the press.

See No Opposition—Page 4.

Deciding as the Hudson County Board of Education is called today for county clerk in the April primary election.

Grogan charged that Borrone wanted him to fire Public Safety Director Hugh McGuire, Revenue and Finance Director Thomas A. Gallo and Law Director Robert F. McAlevy as the price for peace. "But Grogan said he found no reason to fire any of them," he said.

GROGAN ALSO told his listeners that Borrone wanted to be named successor at such time as he was up for the mayoralty.

"Borrone wanted me to get rid of a man I knew only through the press," he said.

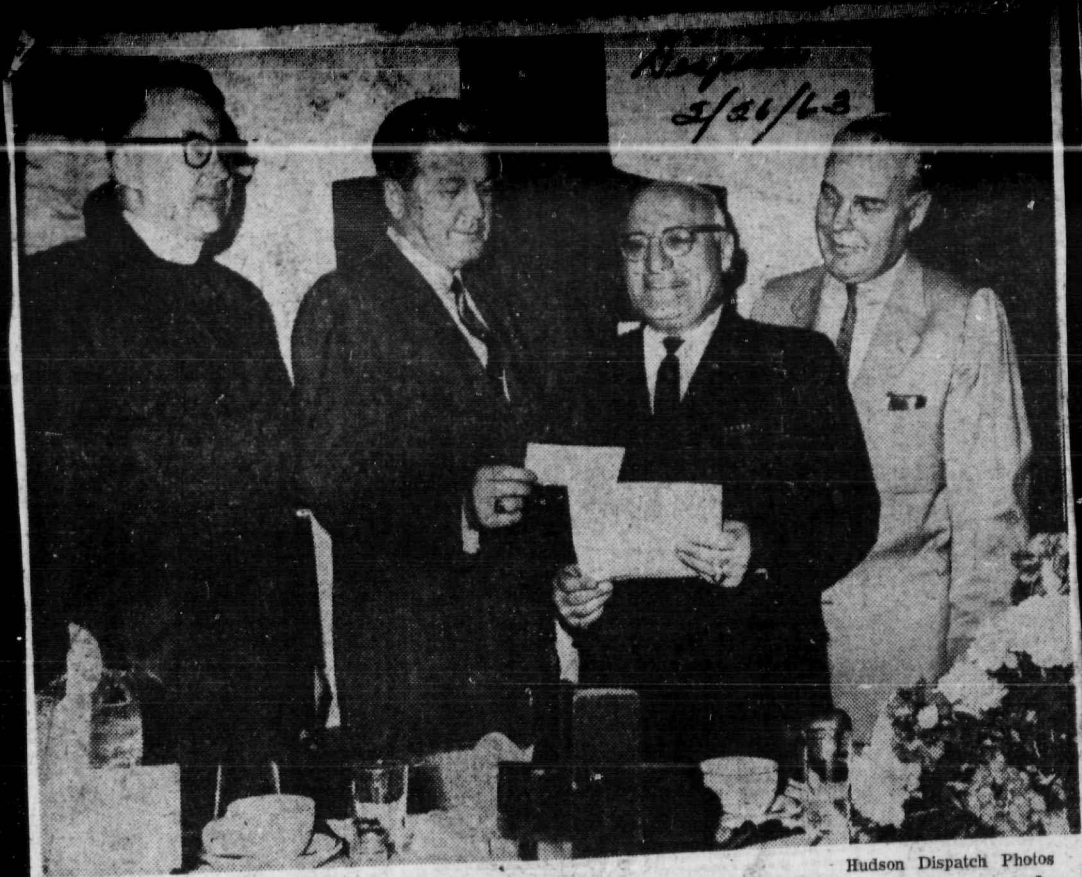
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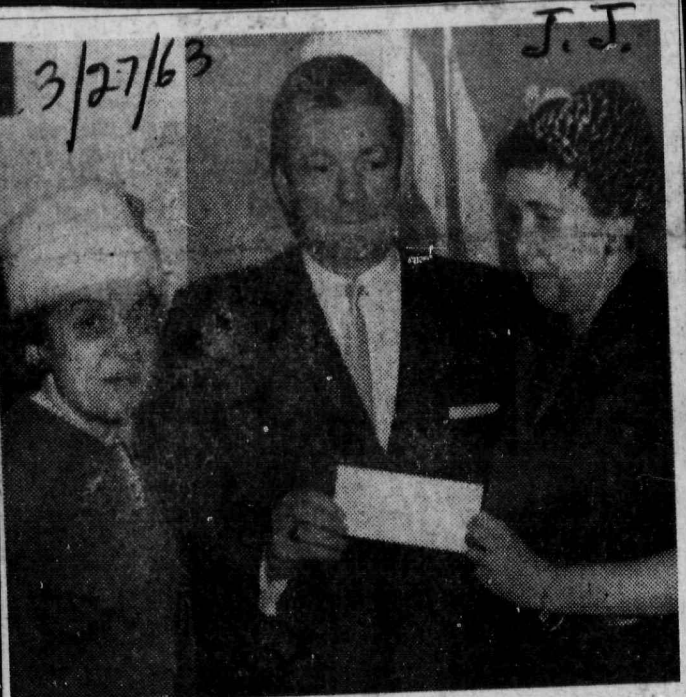
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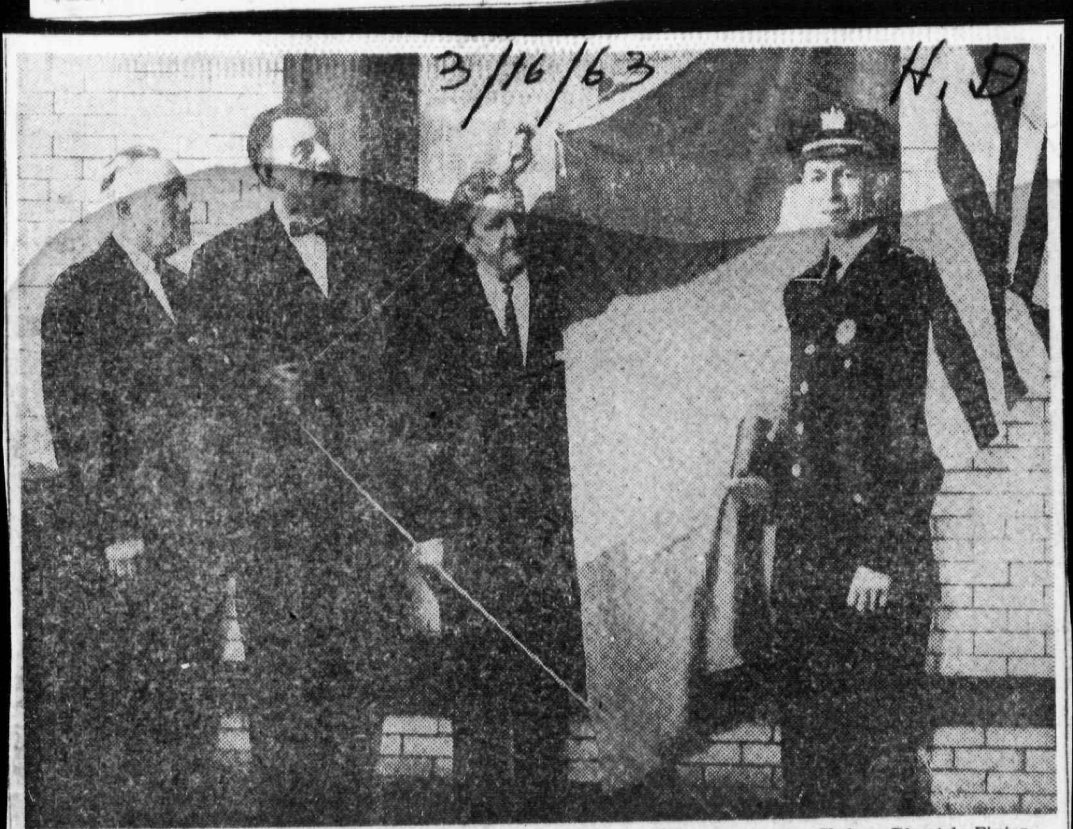
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Deadline for filing petitions for the councilman election is next Monday at 4 p.m. Campaigning is on a non-partisan basis.

BARTLETTA'S appearance last night dispelled whatever reports had been circulating that the GOP party member was not a candidate for reelection. Grogan, scanning the candidates assembled at the front of the room, told The Jersey Journal: "We won before—we will do it again. We are running on our record."

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BY THE FALL, if things go smoothly, a New York syndicate will buy the cleared land and build a skyscraper apartment on each of the blocks. The 375 families will pay from \$30 to \$40 a month and the apartment owners, vice the taxes now levied on the land and run-down buildings.

The city's middle-income housing project at the Lead Pencil site heralds construction of the first tax-paying apartment houses in more than 30 years.

Three federally-financed and operated low-income apartments or nearly 100 units were built in the last 30 years, but the government makes an annual contribution in lieu of taxes. This amounted to \$35,701 last year.

THE AUTHORITY and the city are already committed for 250 more units of low-income housing—exclusively for senior citizens.

One skyscraper apartment may be built across from the one of the Lead Pencil skyscrapers on 14th Street next to St. Mary Hospital doctor's parking lot; the other on the land occupied by old No. 4 School at Park Avenue between 5th and 6th Streets.

But the Lead Pencil is the test, Mayor Grogan has said frequently.

WHILE THE CITY has started work on the Bado middle-income project, which front on the American Export Lines Terminal, tenants probably will be moving into the Lead Pencil development before construction starts at the Bado site.

The site is named after the man who, as president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce last year, not only urged the city to build there but lined up financial support from other Hoboken businessmen and banks to erect one of the 200-unit skyscraper apartments.

Also in the talking stage is the city's first tax-paying, \$5,000,000 luxury-class apartment house for 200 wealthy families. Stevens Institute of Technology is weighing this project as an investment.

SINCE WORLD WAR II, Hoboken's population has declined slightly, numerically. In that same period, some 8,000 Spanish-speaking people have moved into the city.

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The newcomers to Hoboken and older residents on the lower rungs of the economic ladder are so preoccupied with making ends meet, some observers contend, they can not support the businesses, professional services, cultural and leisure-time activities of a more affluent group.

THEY ALSO HAVE little time, the observers aver, for participating or weighing the activities for the elective and appointive officials.

With modern apartments sheltering twice as many law-abiding, responsible citizens on one-third of any particular block, proponents of new housing claim Hoboken will become a good place to live and work.

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Hoboken 6/4/63 Vote Count Unchanged

A recheck of voting machines left Hoboken's May 14 councilmanic election results unchanged today.

The recheck by the Hudson County Board of Elections yesterday was of votes cast in the First, Second, Fifth and Sixth Wards, in which candidates supported by Mayor John J. Grogan were defeated by County Clerk Edward J. Borrono's forces.

FIGURES IDENTICAL with those tallied by City Clerk Arthur C. Malone were obtained from the recheck of voting machines used in the 24 districts.

As a result, the defeated candidates decided to abandon a recount of absentee ballots.

The action clears the way for reorganization of the Hoboken City Council July 1. To be seated are the four Borrono-backed men, Rudolph Ranieri, William Matthews, Francis Finnerty and John Palmieri; a Grogan adherent, Councilman Louis Francone, and an independent, Steve Cappiello.

Present \$18,615 Bill to Hoboken For City Election

Hoboken taxpayers picked up an \$18,615 tab yesterday for the cost of elections on May 14.

The incumbent council members, meeting with but one session remaining before the councilmen-elect take over on July 1, voted to pay the bills. It includes compensating 126 election officers at \$30 each, in addition to \$25 rentals for each of the 34 voting districts, plus miscellaneous costs. Yesterday, winning and losing candidates filed pre-election campaign expenses and contributions received before May 14. The losing Grogan administration candidates listed \$2,500 received from individuals and \$2,500 expended, disavowing any other expenditures or contributions.

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The winning Unity For Progress candidates, sponsored by Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borrono, list contributions at \$650 and expenditures at \$528. They also denied any additional contributions.

Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, campaign manager for the losing Grogan candidates, listed individual contributions to the pre-election campaign received from the following:

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Martin J. Brennan, campaign manager for the UFP ticket, listed \$125 contributions from both Edward J. Borrono and John J. Palmieri; Rudolph Ranieri, William Matthews, Frank Caprio, Joseph Salinardi and Francis Finnerty, \$50 and \$150 from Candy and Confectionary Workers' Union Local 452.

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Mull Successor To Malone For License Position

Political speculation in Hoboken yesterday centered on a successor for the \$5,800-a-year license supervisor post vacated by the June 1 retirement of Edward Malone.

Normally, Mayor John J. Grogan could appoint his choice to the job in an acting capacity until Civil Service calls for a test. However, between the May 14 elections and the July 1 reorganization of the newly-elected city council, appointments by the mayor are frozen.

Should Grogan on July 1 decide to recommend some person for the post, it is believed that it would be opposed by the new council members, who will then be in the majority. It has been Grogan's recommendation.

rumored that Grogan favors Salvatore Accera, one of his office receptionists, for the job.

The councilmen-elect are reportedly contemplating action to abolish the present deputy director posts in various departments. During the election campaign, the Unity For Progress sponsors stressed the need for economy in government, citing in particular over-stuffed department offices. Such economy would include abolishing the deputy revenue directorship held by Frank Pompliano, a UFP supporter. It is reported the UFP sponsors would then consider Pompliano for the vacant license supervisor post. However, such action would be in the majority. It has been Grogan's recommendation.

Should the new Hoboken council abolish the deputy directorships by majority motion, it would affect James Bailey, public safety; Carmine Cutillo, public works; and Anthony Damato, health and welfare, all supporters of the Grogan administration.

Deputy department directors are paid \$8,300 annually. City directors receive \$7,200.

Long Weekends Seen as Ending

Mayor Grogan returned to Hoboken last night from a conference in Washington where President Kennedy summoned labor leaders to a discussion on employment of minority groups in all industries. Grogan is international president of the shipbuilders' union.

The practice of certain Hoboken officials and city hall employees taking extended weekends during summer months appears likely to be discontinued, it was indicated yesterday.

Mayor John J. Grogan has summoned all city departmental directors to attend a special conference in his city hall office at 10 o'clock this morning. It is reported the early weekends, starting for some at noon on Fridays, may be one of the subjects discussed.

Hoboken 6/24/63 Hiring Ban to Be Lifted When Council Takes Office

A six-week ban on hiring will be lifted next Monday with the reorganization of the Hoboken City Council.

On the start of a new pay week next Thursday, the first of more than 50 part-timers will begin work under the annual summer recreation program. This program is budgeted at more than \$10,000.

THE NEW COUNCIL, dominated by a group opposed to the Grogan administration, is not expected to find any of its supporters on the summer payroll.

In addition, the administration will dispense other patronage in the coming months, also without the participation of the new council.

The ban on hiring stems from the city charter, which prohibits the employment of anyone from the day of a municipal election to the day of installation, a six-week period. This ban prevents lame-duck appointments.

WHILE THE MAYOR must get the consent of the city council

for the appointment of departmental directors and a few key posts specifically named by the governing body, most city jobs do not require council assent.

In addition to the city patronage, some 800 jobs, Grogan's supporters control the 400-employee board of education and all the autonomous bodies, including the housing authority and board of health.

County and state patronage also is funneled through Grogan.

WHILE GROGAN can appoint and supervise city employees, the council can fire them or, at budget time, indirectly do away with their jobs by chopping the overall city budget.

The new council is expected to do the latter, since the discharge of an employee may require considerable documentation before the day of installation, a six-week period. This ban prevents lame-duck appointments.

Also, say political observers, the new council would prefer that Grogan catch the bricksbats for laying off individual employees.

'Lame Duck' J.J. 6/18/63 Council Not Expected To Discuss Bond Issue

The lame-duck Hoboken City Council is not expected to introduce the controversial \$1,455,000 recreation rehabilitation bond ordinance at tomorrow's meeting.

Rather, the matter reportedly will be brought before the incoming council at its caucus Thursday with Mayor Grogan.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, the administration had said it would introduce the bond measure at tomorrow's meeting so the new council would conduct the public hearing and adopt or reject it at the July 3 meeting.

However, the administration has apparently decided to leave the entire matter up to the incoming council, since the introduction requires state government or local government approval for a budget-item transfer.

In bonding ordinances, the city

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must appropriate five per cent of the total issue. In this case, the city would have to get state approval for a transfer of some \$75,000 from monies specifically earmarked for certain purposes in the capital-improvements fund.

WHILE STATE APPROVAL is relatively certain, the action may be a waste of time in light of the new council's known position on the project.

Councilmen Edward J. Borrono and Stephen Mongiello have both opposed the project, and on July 3, they are expected to have the support of all five freshman councilmen.

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row at the 11 o'clock meeting "for action." He said he lives at 7044 Hudson blvd., North Bergen with his mother. Mayor Grogan said later he would not consider the North Hudson man's request until so recommended by the Catholic Chancery office in Newark.

Mayor Grogan's loss of control of the nine-member city council as the result of May 14 elections was evidenced yesterday morning at 10:30 a. m. At that time, Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, lone victor on the Grogan slate in May, arrived at city hall and was sworn-in by City Clerk Malone.

An hour later, Councilman-at-large Borrono, who spearheaded the Unity for Progress candidates installed yesterday, also arrived at city hall. His candidates, Rudolph Ranieri, William J. Matthews, Francis Finnerty and John J. Palmieri, went directly to City Clerk Malone's office to be sworn in. They were joined by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, the city's lone independent, who accepted his oath of office with the Borrono group.

Borrono then led his candidates into the packed city hall corridors toward the municipal court chambers where ceremonies were held. Together with Cappiello, the UFP candidates took their places at the council table. The chambers were mainly crowded with UFP supporters, including wives and families of the new city officials. Flowers adorned the chamber railing, all directed to Borrono and his candidates.

Just before noon, Grogan made his appearance with the new council minority members, De Pascale and Francone. They were accompanied by Public Safety Director Arthur F. Marotta. City Clerk Malone conducted the brief meeting, reading the election certification and the naming of Borrono as new chairman to replace De Pascale, latter having held that post for the past 10 years. Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello, was named vice chairman, being one of the Borrono UFP supporters in May election.

When Borrono was placed in command of the council reorganization, he arose and said "We will now hear from our honorable Mayor John J. Grogan." Said the mayor, "I congratulate the newly elected councilmen. There is a great task ahead. It is a grave responsibility. I wish them good luck and Godspeed."

In addressing the audience and his fellow councilmen, Borrono said, "I thank my associates for selecting me as chairman. It is my solemn wish and hope that as a council we will remain united in the interest of our Hoboken citizens. We pledge ourselves to the service of all peoples of Hoboken." Each of the councilmen shook hands with each other, and were in turn congratulated by Mayor Grogan.

Following the city hall ceremony, Mayor Grogan was host to approximately 75 guests at a buffet luncheon in the Marlin Room for Fourth Ward Councilman Francone. The affair was attended by state, county and city officials. In the same restaurant, Third Ward Councilman Cappiello and his family, together with supporters, also attended a luncheon. Cappiello later visited the Francone party, greeting guests and other incumbent city officials.

At their first meeting tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, the new Hoboken council is expected to take action on the re-naming of ABC Commissioner Albert Pierro as a \$2,700-a-year member of that city body. Pierro, who conducts a butcher shop at Eighth st. and Willow av., is an original Grogan appointment but supported the Borrono sponsored UFP candidates in the May election.

Grogan Gets Labor Post

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan has been appointed to a labor advisory committee for Office of Emergency Planning, Washington, it was announced yesterday.

The committee's job, according to Edward A. McDermott, executive director of the office, will be to advise the White House on labor problems in the event of a national emergency.

The letter appointing Mayor Grogan arrived yesterday from the executive office of the President of the United States. Grogan heads Shipbuilders' Workers of America.

Appointed to the three-man committee along with Mayor Grogan were William Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of AFL-CIO, and Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers.

Borrono Group Picks Counsel

When the Hoboken City Council reorganizes on Monday it will ask the city law department to draft resolutions in accordance with past custom, it was learned yesterday.

However, it is understood that the new councilmen, who form a majority in opposition to Mayor John J. Grogan, plan to retain their own legal advisor in the person of Hoboken Attorney Thomas P. Calligy, who broke with the Grogan administration last year.

A spokesman for the Unity for Progress councilmen, headed by Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borrono, said the July 1 reorganization meeting at 11 a. m. will be held as usual in city hall municipal court chambers. At first, it was planned to hold the change-over ceremonies on the city hall steps in expectation of a large turnout of citizens that day.

Hoboken 6/28/63 Gets Project Extension

The federal government has given Hoboken a 30-day extension to act on the proposed \$1,455,000 recreation facilities project.

Mayor Grogan said the Community Facilities Administration's regional office in Philadelphia approved an August 1 deadline for adoption of a bonding ordinance.

THE DEADLINE had been July 1, when Hoboken's new city council takes office. Members of the incoming council majority bloc opposed the recreation facilities project before last month's municipal election. But there has been talk since of changing the project to make it acceptable to the council majority.

The federal government requires the bond ordinance as proof of the availability of city funds. The federal government will grant the city \$715,000 if the city contributes the remaining \$740,000.

Hugh A. McGuire, director of public works, told Cornelius J. Daly, regional director of the federal agency "in an extremely close election, several council seats changed hands. Newly elected members will be seated on July 1.

THE ADMINISTRATION, therefore wishes to allow the new councilmen to express their opinions on important matters, feeling that the success of the overall program and the best interests of democratic procedure are directly involved."

It was understood the request for an extension in the deadline stemmed from a suggestion made by someone connected with the incoming council majority bloc.

UNDER THIS PLAN, the \$495,000 already committed for the stadium would become the city's share of what would be a reduced \$1,000,000 recreation facilities project. The federal government contribution would be cut from \$715,000 to \$500,000.

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zen of our city." The minority council members in backing Grogan also contend that refusal of the federal grant in its present form at this time may mean future loss of government funds for other projects, such as improved housing and general community projects.

Alternate Plan

Recently, the majority bloc council members offered an alternate suggestion for accepting the federal funds. It includes using \$495,000 already raised, or in the process of being financed, as matching funds for the grant offer. "It cannot be done," is the opinion of the minority forces.

Grogan Appeal Today 6/30/63 U.S. Funds Deadline For Hoboken Nears

By JACK ECKHARDT

Mayor John J. Grogan this morning will make another appeal to his politically divided city council to reconsider opposition to a \$715,000 grant of federal funds to improve and expand Hoboken's recreation program.

The city hall meeting in Grogan's office will include attendance of State Commissioner Robert A. Roe, head of conservation and economic development. Also invited to be present is Edward J. Quinn, deputy director of housing and home finance agency in Philadelphia.

It was pointed out by Grogan in his prepared "Report to the People" released yesterday, that the current deadline for accepting the federal grant is Thursday. It is not established whether the federal government will honor an additional extension to await a majority bloc—Grogan final decision on the recreation program.

The present council majority bloc contends that they are not opposed to improving recreation, but simply opposed to incurring additional city debt of \$745,000 at this time. The latter figure represents the amount the city would have to supply in order to qualify for the \$715,000 grant.

In his report to the people, Grogan said "I deeply regret this action because it affects more than 10,000 children of school age plus every adult and senior citizen." (Turn to Page 10, Column 4)

Orderly Change New Hoboken Council Sworn-In

By JACK ECKHARDT

A turnout of approximately 200 persons jammed Hoboken's city hall chambers yesterday morning to witness newly elected councilmen sworn into public office for the next four years.

And with but one exception, the hour long ceremony, although strained, was conducted in orderly fashion by City Clerk Arthur C. Malone and newly elected Council Chairman Edward J. Borrono.

It was marked by the surprise appearance of Mayor John J. Grogan, who witnessed his loss of the council control ceremony without display of emotion.

The exception to the noontime reorganization event was the unscheduled appearance of a 22-year-old North Bergen resident dressed in clergyman's attire. He presented himself to the city officials as Brother Marion Gerard of the Franciscan Brothers of Charity. A physical attempt by City Clerk Malone to restrain him from an uninvited speech was of no avail. Later describing himself as a

version of a "Hoodlum Priest," the man demanded the city council to give him consideration in renting a seven-room apartment in Hoboken "at \$1-a-month to carry on my mission of helping drug addicts and prostitutes."

In a defiant attitude, he told the council he will return again tomorrow. (Turn to Page 12, Column 6)



SETTING SET — Mayor John J. Grogan (seated, center) is surrounded by outgoing and newly elected city councilmen who attended a three-hour orientation session in his city hall office Thursday. They include (seated, left to right) Councilman Louis Francone, Councilwoman Loretta Haack, and City Council Chairman Louis De Pascale. Standing (same order) are Councilman Edward J. Borrono, Council-

man-elect Francis Finnerty, Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri, Thomas O'Reilly and George Nelson; Councilmen-elect William J. Matthews and Steve Cappiello; Councilmen Frank Caprio, Joseph Bartletta; Councilman-elect John J. Palmieri, and Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello. The city's new council takes office on July 1.



OATH OF OFFICE — Hoboken City Clerk Arthur C. Malone, right, administers oath of office to newly elected city councilmen who defeated the Grogan administration choices on May 14. Left to right are John J. Palmieri, First Ward; Matthew J. Finnerty, Fifth Ward; Steve Cappiello, Third Ward; William J. Matthews, Second Ward and Rudolph Ranieri, First Ward. With exception of Cappiello, an independent, the new councilmen are part of Unity for Progress group headed by Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borroni in opposing Grogan's administration.

New Council Acts 7-2

Hoboken Turns Down U.S. Grant of \$715,000

By JACK ECKHARDT
An indication of stormy days ahead was evidenced yesterday during and after the initial business meeting of Hoboken's newly elected and politically split city council.

The nine-member council to be headed by Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borroni. The overall program would have encompassed the construction of a new recreation center uptown adjacent to Wallace School at 12th st. and Willow av. and modernization and improvements to three parks—Stevens, at Fifth and Hudson sts., Church sq. at Fifth and Willow and Elysian at 10th and Hudson sts.

And with only one major exception, the new council headed by Borroni indicated they plan to stick to campaign promises and platform points. The exception was approval of the reappointment of Albert Piro as ABC commissioner who was originally appointed by Grogan and recommended for reappointment.

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Informing the council had voted 7-2 in rejecting a federal grant of funds amounting to \$715,000 earmarked for improving city recreation facilities, Mayor John J. Grogan declared: "This is a black day for Hoboken. It is a sorry day for both present and future children of our community."

The proposed recreation project, which would have represented an overall investment of approximately \$1,455,000, with city taxpayers footing the \$745,000 difference, was a pre-election campaign issue in Hoboken's May 14 election. On that day, Grogan lost control of

the nine-member council to forces headed by Councilman-at-large Edward J. Borroni. The overall program would have encompassed the construction of a new recreation center uptown adjacent to Wallace School at 12th st. and Willow av. and modernization and improvements to three parks—Stevens, at Fifth and Hudson sts., Church sq. at Fifth and Willow and Elysian at 10th and Hudson sts.

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City hall sources speculated that the resolutions might concern the leave status of Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta or a restriction on the use of city-owned cars by the city's four directors.

Ranieri has been investigating Marotta's leave status. He has also asked that the directors park their city-owned cars in the city garage instead of taking them home for their own use.

Seen Authorizing Purchase
At today's meeting, the council is expected to authorize the purchase of a new tractor for the fire department.

Business Administrator James F. Quinn said yesterday that he had given councilmen three proposals to consider at last night's caucus.

On May 1, the old city council appropriated \$17,900 from capital investments fund to buy the tractor. The front of Fire Engine 2 was severely damaged several months ago in a collision with another fire vehicle.

Also expected at today's meeting is a vote on Independent Councilman Steve Cappiello's resolution to use the site of Hoboken's first middle-income housing project as a temporary parking area and baseball diamond.

He explained that construction may not start for as much as a year after demolition of the buildings on the site is completed. In the meantime, he said, the site could serve to alleviate temporarily the city's parking problem and its lack of recreation facilities.

Councilmen also confirmed reports that they would ask the board of education to turn over to them plans for the proposed high school stadium.

The council reportedly intends to use the money allotted for a recreation project to be paid for jointly by the city and the federal government.

Costs of stadium construction would be incorporated into the overall cost of the recreation program. The city would put up the \$495,000 already committed to the

RESOLUTIONS CALLING for the election of Borroni as chairman and Mongiello as vice chairman, and for retention of the existing council rules, have been prepared by the city law department.

No other business is planned for the reorganizational meeting. The new council will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday at 11 a.m.

THE MAYOR, who may attend council meetings but can not vote, occupied the chair and desk used by the magistrates. It is a few feet above the floor, which put the mayor above the heads of the nine councilmen seated in front of the desk.

Grogan last attended a council meeting two years ago when he and the three councilmen-at-large were sworn in.

Some 200 persons filled the assembly chamber for the meeting. The first business session of the new council will be held tomorrow.

THE WIVES of the six ward councilmen elected May 14 were seated in a reserved section formerly used by juries.

County Clerk Edward J. Borroni, also a councilman, who had a hint earlier that Grogan would make an appearance, called on the mayor to "say a few words."

Grogan congratulated the new councilmen, cited the "tremendous responsibilities" of their office and wished them success.

Borroni, who was named chairman, and Councilman Stephen Mongiello, reelected vice chairman, spoke. Other councilmen also spoke briefly.

BORRONI EXPRESSED the wish that the council would "render service to all the people of Hoboken." The man he succeeded as chairman, Louis DePascale, congratulated the newly-seated members and extended his best wishes to Borroni in the latter's new capacity.

While the session was limited to re-organizational matters, the council permitted Brother Marion Gerard of North Bergen to appeal

the city's share, no increase in taxes will be recommended unless the city is forced to do so.

Grogan would instruct the council to give the board of education the plans for the stadium. Nor is he expected to back the council's move to substitute construction of the stadium for park improvements and a new recreation center.

Grogan's office has blamed the city's lack of recreation facilities on the council which rejected the government loan.

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Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri said: "I think it unfair that this newly elected council should be faced with voting on such a large expenditure of money when we haven't even had time to study the situation. We are definitely not opposed to recreation for our children. I vote no."

Council Acts

To Sell Cars; Cops Scored

The gap between supporters of Mayor Grogan on the Hoboken city council and the majority bloc widened yesterday as the majority moved to put the city's directors on foot by auctioning off the six city-owned cars currently set aside for their use.

The council also indicated that Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta would be "on the carpet" shortly to answer complaints about a lack of police protection in Hoboken.

Marotta will receive a letter in a day or two ordering him to report to the council on the whereabouts and duties of every man under his command, Council Chairman Edward Borroni announced.

By a 6-3 vote, the council decided to sell six cars now used by the city's directors at a public auction on July 31.

"Not Needed"
A resolution sponsored by Councilman Rudolph Ranieri stated that the cars were "no longer needed" and that Director of Business Administration James F. Quinn should arrange to sell them at public auction.

Quinn will thus be auctioning off his own car.

Councilman-at-large Louis De Pascale, one of two Grogan supporters on the council, voted against the resolution on grounds that the cars were "needed for public use."

Directors are on 24-hour call, he said, and often need a car (Turn to Page 8, Column 2)

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when an emergency occurs in the middle of the night.

Louis Francone, the other Grogan supporter, corroborated De Pascale's statement. He also voted against the resolution.

Steve Cappiello, lone independent on the council, said he voted against the resolution because he felt the cars, six 1958 Oldsmobiles, were "near the end of their life" and that city would have to sell them at too great a loss.

Suggests Pool
He suggested a car pool with each director putting in a request for a car whenever transportation was needed.

Ranieri explained the majority's position by stating that directors were taking the cars home at night and abusing their right to use them. He said costs of upkeep and repair were too high.

He said a director could always flag down a taxi if he needed a car in an emergency. The city council will be glad to pay the taxi fare, he said.

Councilman John Palmieri noted that he was director of public welfare for seven years and never needed a car.

Marotta's upcoming appearance before the city council was announced indirectly after an angry citizen, Mrs. Elizabeth Colegrove of 420 Monroe st., complained to the council that her neighborhood had no police protection.

Mrs. Colegrove said the downtown area of Hoboken was filthy, that the cops on patrol there spent their time in bars, and that it recently took her nine days to get the city to tow away an abandoned car that had been stripped of everything, including its tires.

Grogan Raps Ranieri 'Play'

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday said Councilman Rudolph Ranieri "should stop playing with toys and get down to serious business."

The mayor was referring to Ranieri's inquiry into the leave status of Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta.

"The city has some serious problems," the mayor said, "but Ranieri does not seem concerned with them."

Ranieri, a member of the majority bloc that recently wrested control of the city council from Grogan forces, announced earlier this week that

he was conducting an inquiry into the leave status of Marotta. He said he wished to see if Marotta, who holds the permanent rank of captain on Hoboken's police force, is on leave while serving as public safety director.

Ranieri reportedly sent a letter to state Civil Service Commission to inquire about Marotta's status. A copy of the letter was also supposed to be sent to Marotta.

Yesterday Marotta said he still had not received any letter. He declined to comment on Ranieri's investigation. "How can you comment on something you know nothing about?" he asked.

New Council Set to Meet In Hoboken

Hundreds planned to attend the reorganizational meeting of the Hoboken City Council at noon today in City Hall.

Six ward councilmen elected on May 14 will be sworn in by Arthur Malone, city clerk, after he reads the official certification of their election.

FOUR OF THE six, Rudolph Ranieri, William Matthews, Francis Finnerty and John J. Palmieri, are expected to follow the lead of Edward Borroni and Stephen Mongiello, both councilmen - at-large.

A fifth, Steve Cappiello, was elected as an independent but is regarded as sympathetic to the Borroni bloc.

Louis Francone, the only administration councilman to win reelection, will join Louis DePascale, councilman - at-large in what will be a two-man minority bloc.

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Hoboken Council Delays Bill Payments

The Hoboken City Council majority bloc has held up payment of \$27,000 in bills for study at its July 18 caucus.

An informed source said the group headed by Councilman Borroni and John Palmieri had asked that no action on any bills be taken at Wednesday's meeting.

"We want time to look them over," said the council source. The council usually approves claims, or bills for services and supplies at each meeting.

Recreation Program In Grogan Lap Majority Bloc Would Divert Stadium Funds

Hoboken City Council yesterday passed the city's recreation program back into the lap of Mayor John J. Grogan by requesting that he surrender control of the city's high school stadium to the council.

Grogan received an official letter asking him to see if the federal government will accept a \$495,000 bond issue already set aside to pay for the stadium as part of the city's share of the costs of a new city government recreation program.

The council also requested that Grogan advise the board of education to surrender the stadium to the council.

On July 1, the council voted to decline a government grant of \$145,000 to help pay the construction costs for an up-town recreation center and for improvements in three city parks.

Since the city would have had to accept the federal grant out of its own funds, the council decided not to accept it, majority bloc leaders said.

Grogan, majority bloc said, did not want to increase city taxes to obtain money for the city's parks.

Now the council wants to substitute the stadium for the up-town recreation center and use the money already set aside for the stadium's construction as the city's share of the costs of the recreation program.

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Deegan Fete
Grogan of Hoboken, a candidate for county clerk, and County Supervisor John M. Deegan, seeking reelection, will be honored Thursday night at a reception at New Glenwood Restaurant, Jersey City. Deputy County Clerk William R. Albers and Mrs. Alice M. Dolan, state committeewoman, will be hosts. JVK and other party chieftains will be on hand to pay tribute to Grogan and Deegan, as well as other Democratic nominees.

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Lost \$25,000
Hoboken Sells Six Cars at \$233 Each

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday reluctantly consented to the sale of six city-owned cars formerly used by his directors. Purchased for \$25,000 in 1958, the cars will be sold at the give-away price of \$1,400.

The mayor also acted to provide emergency transportation for the grounded directors. He told them they can use his car at any time. One of them, Public Safety Director Arthur Marotta, will drive a car now assigned to the detective bureau.

Bender and Gill Enterprises, 59 Sip av., Jersey City, who submitted the bid to buy all six cars, will be the new owner of the Oldsmobile fleet.

Gill, who operates a used car lot with Bender, is a past president of Citizens United, an organization opposed to the Grogan administration and strongly in support of the anti-Grogan majority on the city council. Sale of the cars was originally proposed by the council as an economy measure.

In a statement released last night, Grogan said he "signed the necessary papers for the sale after consulting with the law department." He said he acted "reluctantly."

"My personal opinion," he said, "is that the cars are worth far more in dollars than the buyers are paying the city. I have been informed that several others were willing to pay considerably more for these cars than the small amount accepted by the majority of the city council," he added.

The resolution to sell the cars was introduced by First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri and passed by a vote of 6-3 with pro-Grogan Councilmen Louis Franccone and Louis De Pascale and Independent Steve Cappelletto voting against it.

Grogan objected to the sale not only because of the low price but because he feels the cars are necessary to the city's efficient operation.

"It has always been my opinion," he said, "that these cars are necessary for the efficient operation of the city of Hoboken, just as other cars are necessary and are being used in practically every other city in the state."

Grogan said he has "advised the various directors to disregard the council majority's suggestion that they use taxis. I advised them that my official car is at their disposal any time they need it," he said.

The mayor reported that Marotta "will use one of the cars assigned to the detective bureau because it is impossible for him to operate his department without a car."

Ranieri, when he first introduced the resolution, said that upkeep costs for the cars were too high. The majority bloc on the council agreed with him.

Councilmen Franccone and De Pascale opposed the sale because they considered the cars essential to the city's operation. Cappelletto, lone independent of the council, voted against the sale because he felt the city would not get a fair price for the cars. He proposed the cars be assigned to the police and fire departments.

Bender and Gill submitted their bid at a public auction held in city council chambers Aug. 14. The auction was originally scheduled for July 31, but an objection raised by Cappelletto forced a postponement until Aug. 14.

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\$715,000 'Straw'
Why Councilmen Rejected U.S. Grant for Hoboken

Seven members of the Hoboken City Council today explained why they rejected a \$715,000 federal grant.

"It's just another straw on the camel's back — an added straw further with an added \$745,000 debt does not mean, as the mayor avers, that modern park and recreation facilities are lost forever to our city."

"The federal government offered to pay about half, or \$175,000, of a \$1,400,000 recreation facilities project if the city put up the balance, \$745,000, before Aug. 1."

"We are united in our decision to put Hoboken on its feet first," said the councilmen. "and then provide not only recreational facilities, second to none in the nation, as well as our general blueprint for the future, is to induce industry to come into our city and not lose this potent tax-paying group."

"Industry will not settle here, and those already burdened with heavy government costs, will not remain unless our tax rate is stabilized and the city government's economy placed on a high level, business-like climate. Adding to our debt, spending like mad, increasing yearly obligations to meet by these dwindling taxpayers' funds, but other civic improvements and benefits that will make us a proud people of a great city."

"We do not agree with the mayor's thinking on this matter: that must in all good conscience be rejected firmly and unhesitatingly as our only weapon to attract industry and add more taxpayers to our paying group."

"THE PRESENT administrative regime would have the public believe that this federal grant is just a minor addition to our obligation in the years to come. It's just another straw on the camel's back — and an added straw that the camel (the remaining taxpayers) may not be able to take."

"This is the financial specter that stares us in the face in recently passed mandatory items: 'A \$750,000 tax anticipation note to meet various obligations; board of education payroll of approximately \$490,000 for school teachers salaries for two months; \$260,000 for pension of consolidated police and firemen and public employees' retirement system; county taxes to be met on Aug. 15 of approximately \$330,000; \$58,000 of interest alone on new high school bonds and the \$495,000 already appropriated for the stadium!'"

"Where will this end? When will it end? How much can our city still take? That's what our decision entails and we must put our foot down somewhere and start putting the city back on its financial feet."

"THIS RESOLUTE action in rejecting the mayor's proposal is the only way that we can, by this conduct, offer Hoboken's rent payers and taxpayers hope for the future and win their confidence to remain with us in the years to come, and help us to rebuild and reinforce the city's economy."

"Any other action, and bowing to pressure at this time, would serve only to destroy the faith of our city's life-line (industry and home owners) in their hope for survival in our city. We do not intend, and will not, commit that unconscionable act."

The statement reflected the views of Councilmen Borroni, Ranieri, Matthews, Cappelletto, Finerty, Palmieri and Mongiello. Cappelletto is an independent.

8/28/63
Grogan to Washington
Mayor to Join Rights March

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan announced yesterday that he plans to fly to Washington today in time to participate in the civil rights march.

Grogan said a bus load of marchers leaves Hoboken from NAACP headquarters, Madison st., at 4 a. m. but that he would have to make the trip by plane.

He took the occasion of his departure to issue a statement supporting the civil rights movement. The statement is meant as an answer to recent charges that he had ignored the racial issue.

The mayor said that "untold harm has been done to this nation as a result of the degradation foisted on colored and other minority peoples."

"The aftermath of inequality, he said, has been 'bitterness, strife, and even violence.'"

"Color Blind"

"Our Constitution is color-blind," he continued, "and does not tolerate classes among citizens. We cannot permit race hatred."

Grogan said he was "proud to be able to state that Hoboken has by deed, voice, and heart always lived in the spirit and doctrine of our forefathers to help carve out a better America with equality, respect, tolerance, and freedom for all Americans regardless of race, religion, or national origin."

He said he objected to segregation because it violates what is taught in our churches and "desecrates the word of God."

"It also furnishes grist for the Communist propaganda mills that try to brainwash the two-thirds of the world's people who are dark-skinned," he added.

Mistreatment of minority peoples, Grogan concluded, "raises doubt among the friendly nations as to the intensity of our devotion to the democratic faith."

8/16/63
Hoboken: Pay Boost For Mayor?

By RAY KIERCE

A Hoboken councilman with an eye to the future is weighing the advisability of a pay raise for Mayor Grogan.

The councilman, who prefers to remain anonymous, suggested to a reporter that the mayor's \$8,500 salary be hiked to \$12,000 or \$15,000, making him the highest paid employee instead of about the fourth highest.

THERE WOULD be a string attached to the pay boost, one which could prevent Grogan from collecting the raise.

"With the higher pay, the council can require a full-time mayor, with no other job," he said.

Grogan is international president of the Shipbuilders Union, an \$18,500 part-time post. On November 19, if he wins election a week earlier as county clerk, he will be drawing an additional \$13,500.

THE SUGGESTION IS a double-edged sword. A number of persons, including several councilmen, are considered mayoral candidates in 1965. The salary boost makes the job even more attractive.

A source close to the council majority says it has recognized the inequity in the salary of the council's clerk.

Arthur C. Malone, long-time city clerk, has never been paid the maximum salary set for his job. Since the council majority assumed office, Malone and his staff have taken on duties that the former councils did not require of him.

In Newark, City Clerk Harry Reichenstein receives \$18,000 as city clerk and \$5,000 as clerk to the council.

THE CITY CLERK and his staff are the only employees of the city council. Malone, under the charter, serves as clerk to the council without extra compensation.

An inside source said Malone may retire some day and the current council will name his successor. The successor will have friends on the council majority.



Oct 12/63
Elect Grogan To AFL-CIO Council Post

Hoboken Mayor Fills Vacancy; Rival Was Blocked by Meany

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)—The AFL-CIO resolved a long standing internal dispute today by naming John J. Grogan, mayor of Hoboken, N. J., to the union's executive council.

Walter Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president, had wanted Ralph Helstein, president of the United Packing House Workers, but the proposed appointment was blocked for months by the AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Grogan heads International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America.

Both Meany and Reuther had said that the vacancy was to be filled by an executive from a CIO union, and the dispute centered only on Meany's personal objection to Helstein. Both Grogan and Helstein head CIO unions.

Meany said at a news conference today that the vote of the council, taken in closed session, was unanimous but there were five abstentions.

One Objection

He said that one of the five abstainers voiced an objection but Meany said, "I don't remember what he said."

The council has 29 members, 19 from AFL unions and 10 from the CIO side.

Some months ago the council had left the nomination of a man to fill the vacancy up to Meany and Reuther with the stipulation that a standing nominating committee would make the nomination if the two top labor chiefs could not agree.

They failed to agree and the nominating committee, appointed some years ago by Meany, nominated Grogan.

Referring to the number of seats held by AFL organizations, he said, "There also was a consensus of opinion that the balance on the council should be maintained (Turn to Page 18, Column 6)



J.J. Oct 5/1963 THE J
GEISMAR GREETINGS — Walter Geismar, at right of cake, smiles as Mayor John J. Grogan cuts a slice to mark 75th anniversary of Hoboken store. Joining in festivities, from left, are James Ungerleider, store secretary; Councilmen Edward J. Borroni, John J. Palmieri, Stephen E. Mongiello and Francis Finerty; Marvin Lebow, store treasurer, and Councilman Rudolph Ranieri. (Van News Photo.)



J.J. Oct 10/63
HOBOKEN GIFTS—During his stopover in the mile-square city, Christopher Columbus accepted gifts from Mayor John J. Grogan on behalf of the people of Hoboken. Here he holds a pen and pencil set while Edward Borroni, council president, looks on at left. The mayor also presented Christopher with a lapel watch for Mrs. Columbus. (Van News Photo.)



H.D. - 1201-15 11/1963
WITH AN ASSIST—Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken is sworn in yesterday as Hudson County's new county clerk, with the assistance of his wife, Eileen, who holds the Bible. Administering the oath is Judge Peter P. Artaseres. (Story on Page 14.)



H.D. Oct 10/63
COLUMBUS TAKES OVER — Christopher Columbus, of Genoa, Italy, visited Hoboken yesterday where he occupied Mayor John J. Grogan's city hall office in a gesture of welcome by Grogan and other city officials. Surrounding Columbus are Guido Trisolini, Hoboken Unico president, Mayor Grogan and Charles De Fazio, who heads Hoboken's annual celebration of Columbus Day this Saturday. Columbus may visit Hoboken Unico dinner-dance Saturday night at Union Club. City Council Chairman Edward J. Borroni was among Hoboken officials on hand to greet Columbus yesterday.

J.J. Oct 9/63
AFL-CIO Executive Council J.J. Grogan Gets Major Union Post

WASHINGTON (ANS) — AFL-CIO President George Meany won an apparent victory over United Automobile Workers President Walter Reuther yesterday when Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, N.J., was picked to fill a vacancy on organized labor's 29-man Executive Council.

Grogan, 49, has been president of the Maritime and Shipbuilders Workers Union since 1951.

HIS ELECTION by the AFL-CIO Executive Council to fill a 20-month-old vacancy came after a smoldering internal dispute in which Meany had strongly opposed Reuther's favorite, President Ralph Helstein of the United Packinghouse Workers.

The internal feud reflected deep-seated conflicts that have erupted from time to time between the old AFL and CIO organizations since the labor groups merged in 1955.

No dissenting votes were heard in yesterday's balloting, but Reuther and four other CIO leaders abstained from voting after Grogan's name was placed in nomination by a telegram from United Steelworkers president David J. MacDonald, who was not present.

Grogan, whose election to a full two-year term appears certain when the AFL-CIO convention is held Nov. 14 in New York City, was the only nominee.

HE WILL FILL an executive council slot vacated when L. S. Buckmaster, president emeritus of the United Rubber Workers Union, retired 20 months ago.

One of 10 executive council seats allotted to the CIO bloc under terms of the 1955 merger between the AFL-CIO, the empty spot had been an object of Reuther's feud with Meany.

Reuther contended the right of filling such vacancies belongs to CIO leaders.



MAYOR GROGAN

MEANY, who also opposed Reuther's candidate on personal grounds, disagreed with that approach to filling vacancies and said it conflicts with the intent of the AFL-CIO merger to play down previous loyalties.

Grogan, who received four CIO votes in yesterday's session of the executive council, was at one time a member of an AFL Steamfitters Union but has been a CIO leader most of his life. He is active in Democratic politics.

His career as a labor executive began at the age of 23 when he was named executive secretary of a CIO Shipbuilding Local.

PRIOR TO becoming head of his union in 1951, he was elected to the New Jersey State Assembly from 1943 to 1947 and the Hoboken City Commission from 1947 to 1953. He has been mayor of Hoboken since 1953 and has been an unsuccessful aspirant on several occasions for higher office in state and national politics.

Grogan was a United States delegate to the international labor organization in Geneva in 1954.



H.D. Oct 29/63
HOBOKEN PLEA — Approval of the \$750 million bond issue was urged last night by Gov. Richard J. Hughes (center) in speech before Industrial Management Club at Union Club, Hoboken. From left are Richard Bernheim, president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, who introduced the governor; William Heintz, president of the club; Hughes, Mayor John J. Grogan, Democratic county chairman, and Jack Wallace, president of Hoboken YMCA.



DAUGHTER'S BIG MOMENT — Mrs. Rudolf Bahun holds the Bible for her father, Thomas A. Mangan of Hoboken, as County Court Judge John Graf swears her in new special deputy county clerk and secretary to County Clerk John J. Grogan, extreme left. (Van News Photo.)



MEMORIAL TREES — Mayor Grogan of Hoboken receives certificate from Mrs. Oscar Bennes, left, and Mrs. Harry Gitter, chairman of Jewish National Fund for Trees, for 100 trees planted in memory of the mayor's mother, who died several months ago. Mrs. Bennes is president of Hoboken Chapter, Pioneer Women; Mrs. Gitter, chairman of Jewish National Fund for Trees. (Van News Photo.)



SWORN IN — Three reelected Hudson County Freeholders, the county supervisor and a member of the county park commission, all sworn in Thursday, pose after the ceremony with County Clerk John J. Grogan (left), who acted as master of ceremonies. They are (from left), John M. Deegan, county supervisor; William A. Keegan Jr., park commission, and Freeholders Edward F. Clark Jr., Jacob J. Duszynski and John F. Lewis (seated). Hudson Dispatch Photos

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Hoboken Council Will Rescind 2 Housing Resolutions

5 Request Special Meeting

The Hoboken City Council will hold a special meeting tomorrow afternoon to rescind two new housing resolutions it approved yesterday.

Mayor Grogan, after receiving a request from five councilmen for the special session, had policemen deliver notices of the new meeting to each councilman.

'I SINCERELY HOPE no action of the City Council will result in a permanent "empty lot" at the Lead Pencil site, the mayor said.

He said the notice of the meeting was hand-delivered because he did not want to depend on the mails during the Christmas rush.

Councilman Edward J. Borroni, chairman, and Councilman Ranieri, Finnerty, Cappiello and Palmieri asked for the meeting to rescind a resolution which authorizes the use of \$47,400 in federal planning funds for 42 additional units of low-income housing. The other resolution approved \$20,038 for the city's one-third share of additional expenses in the acquisition of the Lead Pencil site.

THE SUDDEN TURN followed the council session at which both measures were approved. A closer look at supporting documents by the councilmen immediately after the meeting resulted in the new meeting.

Councilman Cappiello, whose constituents oppose the closing of a part of Fifth Street for the Church Towers middle-income housing project, expressed alarm when he learned the one item listed as off-setting the need for additional acquisition funds was "sale price of project land to be sold due to vacating of the street."

Cappiello said he had understood before the meeting that the measure did not involve the street question.

THE Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency's accountant added in the document: "An additional 7,500 square feet will be sold to the redeveloper at an estimated price of \$1.23 per square foot, of \$9,225."

The accountant listed the other items which raised the city's one-third share of the project from \$365,680 to \$388,738 (the federal government contributed the remaining two-thirds of the more than \$1 million cost of buying three blocks and clearing them).

These included \$9,400 in additional administrative costs, \$1,000 in legal services as counsel was required for an additional eight months at \$125 per month, and \$49,780 for temporary operation of acquired property.

THE OTHER RESOLUTION which the five councilmen, a majority, want to rescind concerns the housing authority's request for permission to build 42 additional units of public housing.

One councilman said he understood after a meeting with a housing official Monday that the housing could be either low-or-middle-income.

One of the papers presented to the council refers to an application of Dec. 3 for federal planning funds for "additional low-rent" housing projects not to exceed 282 dwellings.

Councilman Cappiello had voted against any further low-income projects in the city, and Councilman Francane abstained on the same measure half an hour earlier.

Another councilman later asked: "What application of Dec. 3?"



VETERANS' TRIBUTES — Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Weigand, pastor of St. Joseph's of the Palisades Church, West New York, is presented with the 'For God' award of the Hudson County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans, at the annual county convention Saturday in Jersey City. Presenting the award is Joseph Wisniewski, county commander. With them are Mrs. Mary Nuzzi, president of the county CWV auxiliary; Mrs. Florence Dwyer of Union City, who received the 'For Home' award, and Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, holding his 'For Country' award. (Van News Photo.)

Weeks Gets School Post In Hoboken

Frank Weeks, 61, an administrative aid in the Hoboken post-office, was appointed to the city's board of education by Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday.

Mayor Grogan also confirmed previous reports in Hudson Dispatch by reappointing Melvin Christie and Robert Taylor to the school board. Christie, son of Hoboken's former acting Police Chief William Christie, is an attorney and associated with an insurance firm in New York City. Taylor, a certified public accountant and college instructor is New York City, is also an attorney. Taylor is a brother-in-law of Hoboken Patrolman Paul Kostka.

Weeks, who is single replaces (Turn to Page 14, Column 4)

Weeks Gets

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Charles Lang, who has served notice of his resignation as of Feb. 1. Lang, a self-employed roofer in Hoboken, plans to move with his wife to Florida.

A native of Hoboken, Weeks, who lives at 106 11th st., has been a government employee for 30 years. He is an aide to Hoboken Postmaster Nicholas J. Caruso.

A member of Euclid Masonic Lodge and Euclid Masonic Club in Hoboken, Weeks served as secretary of the lodge for a period of years. Weeks is also a former member of the Edgewater Boat Club and at one time served as secretary to the late U. S. Commissioner Edward J. Stanton. His father, the late Hoboken Police Sgt. William Weeks, served on the local police department 50 years.



COMBATING POLIO — Making plans for Hudson County fund-raising drive for polio research are, from left: Dr. John Crosby, co-chairman; Robert Coyle, Jersey City superintendent of schools; Dr. Concetta Mango of North Bergen; Mayor John Grogan of Hoboken; and Dr. Joseph Mastrodonato, Bayonne health director. (Van News Photo.)



COURSE IN GOVERNMENT — Two Boy Scouts flank Hoboken Magistrate William J. Miller during a court recess yesterday. Scouts visited city hall and assumed various municipal posts during the morning. At left is Explorer Scout Walter Sogliuzzo, 17, magistrate for the day, and at right, Eagle Scout Frank C. Musumeci, 16, designated mayor during the program held in observance of Boy Scout Week. The 17 Boy Scouts and Cubs received individual gifts and were later treated to lunch at Hotel Meyers by Mayor John J. Grogan and city councilmen. Grogan stressed the importance of education as a means of achieving leadership in government. The youths represented 21 scouting units in the city. Hudson Dispatch Photos

To Scan School Budget Hoboken Sets Hearing Date

The Hoboken Board of School Estimate will hold a public hearing Feb. 14 on the proposed school budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A budget calling for an estimated \$1 hike in the tax rate was introduced at last night's special meeting of the Board of Education.

WHILE THE NINE school trustees proposed appropriations of \$242,943 more than in the current budget, only half of that increase would be reflected in the 1964 overall tax rate since the municipal budget runs on a calendar year.

The proposed \$4,018,058 budget will be scrutinized by minority members of the estimate board, Councilmen Stephen E. Montgello and Rudolph N. Ranieri. In the past, the five-member board all supported the administration.

If the school budget is adopted as introduced and Mayor Grogan's municipal budget is unchanged by the council, an overall tax boost of more than \$3.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation will result.

IN OTHER business the school board received and immediately rejected as too high general contracting bids for construction of the new high school stadium. The board retained for study the bids submitted for plumbing and drainage and fencing work.

New bids will be received Feb. 11 for general contracting and four other categories of work.

All Reelected

Deegan, Three Freeholders Reseated in County Posts

Reelected last Nov. 5, County Supervisor John M. Deegan and Freeholders John F. Lewis of Hoboken, Jacob J. Duszynski of Jersey City and Edward F. Clark Jr. of Bayonne, were sworn in Thursday for new three-year terms.

Deegan was sworn in by Juvenile Court Judge Morris E. Bar-

Republican May Get Job

Mayor John J. Grogan last night declined comment on reports that he will appoint a well known Republican to the board of education sometime today.

He told newsmen, "I have at least 15 worthy and eligible applicants for the school board post." The vacancy on the board resulted from the resignation of Charles Lang, whose term expires Feb. 1. Lang, a self-employed roofer, has moved to Florida.

A source close to Republican leaders indicated that either one of three GOP supporters may be considered for the post, including John Carluccio, Bernard Scavani or Anthony J. Cilento.

A spokesman for GOP chairman Frank J. Bartletta indicated that (Turn to Page 18, Column 8)

Republican

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Carluccio is associated with the non-partisan election bureau and that Cilento is at political odds with Mayor Grogan's administration, leaving Scavani as a most likely choice.

Efforts to contact Kennedy Boulevard Commissioner Bartletta last night were unavailing.

Hearing Set For Budget In Hoboken

Mayor Grogan's proposed municipal budget will undergo a public hearing March 10 at Hoboken High School.

The recommended budget, indicating an approximate \$7 rise in the tax rate, was approved for the hearing by the majority bloc of the City Council during a heated session last night. The 1963 tax rate was \$120.65 per \$1,000 assessed valuation.

AS A RESULT of the majority bloc's action, the council will hear from the public before making any changes in the budget.

The five-man majority headed by Council Chairman Edward J. Borroni moved the \$8 million budget over objections of two Grogan supporters, Louis DePascale and Louis Francane, and two independents, John J. Palmieri, a former member of the majority, and Steve Cappiello. Palmieri and Cappiello abstained from voting.

The objectors contended they had not seen the budget before the meeting.

'SURELY I WOULD vote approval of the mayor's budget," DePascale said, "but I don't subscribe to its being discussed by the council at large until five minutes before the meeting."

Cappiello said, "It appears the majority bloc is usurping the powers all the council should have."

DePascale particularly disapproved of an introductory statement that was distributed among the council, beginning, "A majority of the council feel that the amount to be raised by taxation in this budget is excessive."

WITH HEART — Mayor John J. Grogan (left) and Hoboken City Business Administrator James F. Quinn prepared to display a Heart Fund flag yesterday over city hall in observance of Heart Fund Month. Quinn is chairman of the Hoboken campaign which will be highlighted tonight by a Heart Fund dance in Shannon Hall on First st. A cocktail party at the Union Club later this month will climax the drive. Hudson Dispatch Photos

Special Meeting
Public Gets First Crack
At Grogan's Budget

The Hoboken City Council majority bloc plans to pass a hot political question to the public. Instead of touching Mayor Grogan's recommended 1964 municipal budget before a public hearing, the council intends to withhold any action until after the public expresses its opinion.

EDWARD J. BORRONE, council chairman, has allotted 15 minutes of a meeting tonight to approving Grogan's budget for a public hearing.

By subjecting the mayor's unedited budget to public discussion later this month, the majority gains time to study his fiscal plan and the public's reaction to it before making any changes.

The move also permits the council majority to delay a decision on the question of a \$390 pay raise Grogan included in the budget for all employees.

AFTER THE BRIEF special meeting, which is open to the public, the council will caucus with its five-man investigating committee.

The investigate group plans to quiz the owner of an auto parts firm on some \$1,800 worth of purchases made by the city last year. The council majority has delayed the bills until it gets answers to a number of questions.

Councilman Stephen E. Mongiello, chairman of the investi-

Grogan's Choice
For Health Post
Seen Rejected

A resolution by Mayor John J. Grogan appointing Anthony Damato as director of health and welfare is expected to be voted down by majority bloc members of Hoboken city council at tomorrow night's meeting in city hall.

Damato, 47, of 822 Bloomfield st., is the \$6,200-a-year deputy health and welfare director and has been acting director since retirement this year of Lewis Wallace. Opposition to his planned appointment is expected to be voiced by Council President Edward J. Borrone and at least four others on the nine-member council.

Damato, who has also held a temporary post of park superintendent prior to his deputy director post, is a political supporter of Grogan's minority administration. He is standard bearer of the Damato Democratic Club at 521 Monroe st.

Grogan's office declined comment on reports that should the majority bloc reject Damato's appointment, Mayor Grogan may then recommend abolishing one or possibly two other deputy directorships in the public safety and finance departments.

The public safety deputy job director is held by James Bailey, a Grogan supporter who is reportedly scheduled to become Grogan's deputy clerk in the near future. The deputy finance director is Frank Pompliano, a supporter of Borrone's majority bloc forces, since the political split between Grogan and Borrone.

Bailey is acting head of the public safety department since Director Arthur F. Marotta has been hospitalized for treatment of an ulcer condition. Marotta is expected to undergo surgery at St. Mary Hospital today.

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Sees Mart
Boosting
Hoboken
Grogan Expects
Housing Boom

The future of Hoboken is brighter today, Mayor Grogan said, because of several developments in the city and metropolitan area.

"The proposed World Trade Center in lower Manhattan is bound to produce a boom in housing and business for cities on the Jersey side of the Hudson River," he said.

"THE NEW YORK WORLD'S Fair has already brought a large national bus firm to Hoboken.

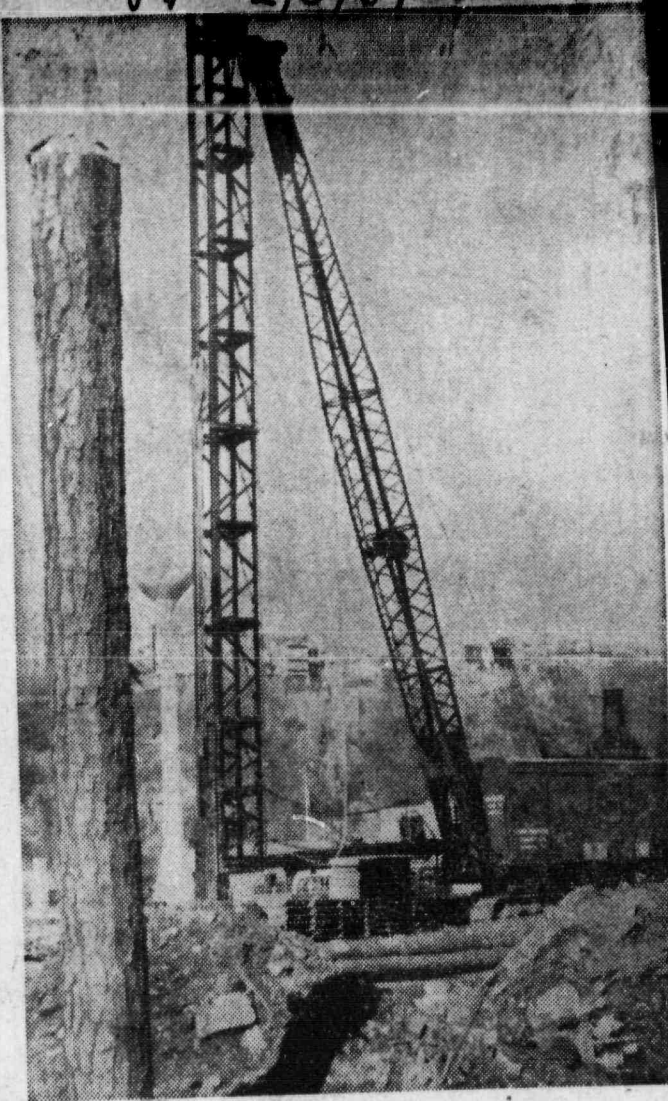
"Two of our long-time industrial friends in Hoboken have announced plant expansions and a third, Standard Chemical Products, is expected to enlarge the modern plant it opened last fall.

"The state Highway Department is reviewing plans for a marginal highway connecting the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels. Richard Bernheim, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, has called this road a 'must' for new industry."

THE MAYOR said the city's two proposed middle-income housing project, the recently built senior high school and the proposed high school stadium all are assets to industry.

"We want the people who work and run industry to find Hoboken a pleasant place to live and raise their families," he said.

Grogan said the proposed improvements to PATH's Hoboken station also should prove a boon to firms wanting to take advantage of the city's natural location and state's



Piles go down for new bus garage.

favorable tax laws while remaining close to Manhattan's commercial and banking centers.

"HOBOKEN is just 15 minutes from Times Square by bus," said Grogan. "With PATH's improvement, it will be a little more than five minutes from the World Trade Center and downtown Manhattan."

"It is quicker to get to key points of Manhattan from Hoboken than from many sections of the island itself," the mayor said.

THE MAYOR said Continental Trailways has bought a square block at 15th and Clinton Streets for a garage housing some 300 buses.

Piles are to be sunk shortly for the initial one-story structure, which cost an estimated \$250,000. Provisions are being made in the building for the addition of one or more stories to accommodate 700 to 900 bus drivers.

Seek Board
OK on Water
Plant Post

Mayor Grogan has asked the state Department of Health to approve John F. Hildermann as the licensed operator of its water treatment plant. Hildermann, holds a state license as superintendent of the city's sewerage treatment plant.

A spokesman for the mayor said the approval of Hildermann will eliminate the necessity for an additional qualified person to meet the state's requirement for a water treatment plant operator.

THE CITY was asked as far back as Nov. 13, 1962, to put a licensed operator in charge of the water treatment plant.

Prior to that date, the water distribution system was under the supervision of Frank Flynn, who holds a state water system license.

When the city installed a chlorination treatment unit at the state's direction in 1962, the facility formerly operated as a water system became one of a treating system.

SINCE 1962, considerable correspondence has been exchanged between the city and state in an endeavor to secure approval and licensing of Flynn so that the additional cost of employing an engineer could be alleviated, the mayor's spokesman said.

However, the specialized standards set by the state are such that Flynn is not eligible for the license, the spokesman said.

Residents
Oppose
Grogan Plan

The Hoboken City Council is expected to give serious consideration tonight to several budget-cutting ideas advanced by residents during a two-hour hearing last night.

The council holds a caucus at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall on the budget. The majority bloc is expected to come up with some \$500,000 worth of cost-cutting amendments to the fiscal plan proposed by Mayor Grogan.

MORE THAN 400 persons attended the hearing last night, with most of the speakers opposing the proposed budget calling for a \$7 tax hike.

In order to keep the budget at last year's level, some councilmen believe it will be necessary to pare \$500,000 from the Grogan-proposed budget.

One suggestion made by speakers at the hearing included elimination of a \$300 pay raise for all 850 municipal employees, a \$240,000 item; eliminating provision for unfilled jobs, \$95,000; cancelling Grogan's plan for 30 more policemen and 11 more firemen, a \$112,000 item, and cutting appropriations for part-time employees in the Health and Welfare Department.

SEVERAL speakers asked why part-time help is needed year-round in the Recreation Department.

Several majority bloc councilmen are known to favor a pay hike if "non-productive" employees can be severed. However, one said, the council cannot fire individual employees.

Frank Lally, president of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association; Fireman Michael Fitzgibbons, president of the Hoboken Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, and Patrolman Anthony Romano, president of the Hoboken Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, urged the council to retain the provisions for a pay increase.

Opposing the proposed budget were Richard Bernheim, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce and R. Neumann and Co.; Charles J. Tiedemann of The Bethlehem Shipyard, Charles Bower of Standard Brands, William Roth of the Hoboken Retail Bureau, John O'Leary, Hoboken real estate man; former Freeholder Anthony J. Ciento, Mrs. Rae Mastropiero, Frank Ferra, John Caldetta and Miss Ida Housman.

Hoboken
Tax Cut
Proposed

Council Majority
For \$1 Off Rate

The Hoboken City Council majority plans to approve an amended 1964 municipal budget calling for a \$1 reduction in the overall tax rate.

In a brief caucus last night the five-man majority agreed to cut \$560,000 from the municipal budget and \$100,000 from the school budget through amendments being prepared for tomorrow's council meeting.

A PUBLIC hearing on the budget changes will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Hoboken High School.

The cuts represent about \$8 in the overall municipal-school county tax rate, since the budget proposed by Mayor Grogan called for a tax hike of \$7.

Councilman Steve Cappiello, Third Ward independent, said after the caucus that he will introduce a measure tomorrow calling for paid hospitalization for all municipal employees. He said the cost is equivalent to the \$1 cut below last year's rate of \$120.65.

THE 20 administration councilmen, Louis De Pascale and Louis Franco, are expected to oppose the budget cuts on the grounds they are false economies and will require emergency appropriations later in the year.

"A handful" of people on the city payroll will be discharged because of the cuts, a source close to the majority said. About half the reductions represents elimination of a \$300 pay hike for all employees; most of the remainder from cancellation of plans for more personnel and money for vacant positions.

\$725,000
Budget Cut
Under Study

The Hoboken City Council majority bloc is considering reductions amounting to some \$725,000 in Mayor Grogan's recommended budget, "with more to come," a source close to the group said today.

The jobs of about 50 persons could be eliminated by the cuts, the source said. However, the council is powerless to decide who will go, or how many, since the mayor is the administrative head of the city.

THE MAJORITY bloc reportedly is aiming for a \$1,000,000 cut in the budget in the hope it will be able to provide a \$300 pay hike for the remaining 800 municipal employees, including police and firemen.

Another council caucus on the city and school budgets is set tomorrow night.

Harshest hit, personnel-wise, by the reductions suggested at a caucus last night would be the Recreation Department, which would lose some 30 percent, the source said.

BY DEPARTMENTS, \$300,000 in salaries would be cut from Public Safety, \$125,000 from Public Works, \$9,000 from Lay, \$18,000 from water, \$16,000 from Sewer, \$7,500 from Mayor and Council, \$98,000 from Health and Welfare, \$18,000 from Revenue and Finance, \$8,000 from City Clerk, \$1,200 from Administration and \$28,000 from Public Library.

Some of the cuts represent vacant jobs for which the Grogan budget appropriates funds.

In addition to salaries, the majority is eyeing a flat \$100,000 cut in other expenses, it was reported.

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For Health Post
Seen Rejected

A resolution by Mayor John J. Grogan appointing Anthony Damato as director of health and welfare is expected to be voted down by majority bloc members of Hoboken city council at tomorrow night's meeting in city hall.

Damato, 47, of 822 Bloomfield st., is the \$6,200-a-year deputy health and welfare director and has been acting director since retirement this year of Lewis Wallace. Opposition to his planned appointment is expected to be voiced by Council President Edward J. Borrone and at least four others on the nine-member council.

Damato, who has also held a temporary post of park superintendent prior to his deputy director post, is a political supporter of Grogan's minority administration. He is standard bearer of the Damato Democratic Club at 521 Monroe st.

Grogan's office declined comment on reports that should the majority bloc reject Damato's appointment, Mayor Grogan may then recommend abolishing one or possibly two other deputy directorships in the public safety and finance departments.

The public safety deputy job director is held by James Bailey, a Grogan supporter who is reportedly scheduled to become Grogan's deputy clerk in the near future. The deputy finance director is Frank Pompliano, a supporter of Borrone's majority bloc forces, since the political split between Grogan and Borrone.

Bailey is acting head of the public safety department since Director Arthur F. Marotta has been hospitalized for treatment of an ulcer condition. Marotta is expected to undergo surgery at St. Mary Hospital today.

Hoboken
Matthews Asks Grogan
To Fix Up Police Station

Councilman William J. Matthews of Hoboken has asked Mayor Grogan to "help to improve conditions for the policemen" at police headquarters.

Matthews, Second Ward majority member, also commented on the refurbishing of the mayor's office and said the improvement is "quite a contrast to what your policemen have to contend with, especially when the city is being billed \$350 for this beautiful red carpeting."

Grogan, said yesterday that he had not received Matthews' letter, which was dated yesterday.

WHEN TOLD of its contents, Grogan said:

"I sincerely hope Councilman Matthews will use his influence to keep all the money now allocated in the budget for furniture and repairs so that we can do the things he is in favor of. If we have the money, the offices will look as beautiful as the chief executives'."

The mayor added: "All the money was done by city employees. The old rug, which was 10 years old, was so bad it had to be torn apart when it was being taken up."

Matthews, in his letter to the mayor, said:

"I also think it is a shame that McGuire has shown such indifference towards the comfort and well being of the policemen to deny them toilet facilities and a place to wash their hands for such a long period of time."

"Mayor Grogan, these two men are your appointed directors, answerable to you. Let's hope that you will decide to help to improve the conditions for the policemen."

In a recent press release, Councilman Anthony L. Romano, Third Ward independent, stated that he had a good chair to sit in at police headquarters and that the furniture had been taken away by someone else and replaced at headquarters.

On Thursday morning, March 12, I was at City Hall while you were still abroad touring Europe, and I noticed the bright red wall to wall carpeting that was being laid in your private office and the painters leaving with their ladders and scaffolding.

"Your office really looks beautiful, quite a contrast to what your policemen have to contend with, especially when the city is being billed \$350 for this beautiful red carpeting."

"I would like to know what Director Marotta spends his budgeted furniture money on? He has in his 1964 budget the following items for the police department:

- \$2,350.00 for furniture and fixtures;
- \$800.00 for two new desks at \$350.00 each; two new chairs at \$50.00 each, and
- \$500.00 for two air conditioners.

"SINCE HIS BUDGET for 1963 was the same amount, I can only assume that he had the same amounts for these items in last year's budget; because they were not itemized."

"Will you tell Marotta to buy some new chairs for the policemen."

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School Board's
Special Session
To Eye Pay Cuts

A special announcement may have quelled a turnout of Hoboken school teachers protesting proposed salary cuts last night.

Melvin B. Christie, acting president of the board of education, said the board has scheduled a special session for Tuesday night for the purpose of airing its views on the teachers' position in the face of a \$200,000 cut in school costs provided for in this year's city budget.

John Ciriello, president of Hoboken Teachers' Assn., said he "hoped" the board members would solve what Christie termed "a tough nut to crack."

Addressing "our colleagues," Christie said the board will take its stand on the matter of teachers' pay hikes threatened by the city council majority bloc's recent cuts in the municipal budget.

As soon as possible after next week's meeting, the board will hold private discussions with the teachers' pay hike committee.

According to an agreement made between teachers and board members last year, an increase of \$50 at each of eight levels of seniority is due beginning July 1. Teachers with the maximum eight years service stand to lose a \$400 increase, if the board cuts the \$200,000 from salaries. All teachers have already received a \$200 across-the-board bonus as provided by the agreement.

Last night at a meeting of Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization, Mayor John J. Grogan said: "If they (the city council) take that \$200,000 from the board of education, the money will have to come from the teachers."

In a statement to Hudson Dispatch, a representative of the 70 teachers attending last night's meeting said: "The teachers are both expectant and confident that the board will honor the salary guide granted to the Hoboken teachers last year."

Grogan decried the defeat of Gov. Richard J. Hughes' bond issue last election and waived, "nearly-six percent of a sales tax will have to be paid by the average working man."

He asserted, it was not the Republicans, not the Chamber of Commerce that defeated the bond issue, it was the working man, either because he doesn't know what he's doing, doesn't care, or just for the sake of voting against something.

Debate in Dublin
Hudsonites to Visit Irish Parliament

Special to The Jersey Journal

DUBLIN — A group of Americans from the province of New Jersey, who have excited the imagination of all Ireland with their long St. Patrick's Day march, will visit the Parliament tomorrow.

They will sit in the chambers and probably hear one of the hottest debates in the history of the Republic. In fact, it's about the history of the Republic.

THE OPPOSITION contends the government should have included the years of revolution 1916-22 in its pamphlet on the history of the country. The opposition is especially disturbed over the omission of the 1916 Easter uprising.

The Americans will be the guests of Robert Briscoe, former lord mayor of Dublin. They will include two mayors from the county of Hudson: John Grogan of Hoboken and Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City.

The 136 men and women arrived at Shannon Airport Saturday and were met by spirited band music. Lord Mayor Sean Moore of Dublin extended his personal welcome.

THEY INTEND to march early in the St. Patrick's Day parade in Dublin Sunday and, taking advantage of modern jet travel and the time element, finish their walking in Jersey City.

The members of the St. Patrick's Day Committee pursued their diverse interests upon landing.



LOCAL LADS — Mayors John Grogan of Hoboken, and Thomas Whelan of Jersey City enjoy Irish air at Shannon Airport, Dublin.

ing. Rev. John Van Wie of St. Aedan's Roman Catholic Church visited Cork; Eugene Farrell, Editor of The Jersey Journal, took a tour, and Police Capt. Joseph Hayes visited several counties.

On Plan to Fire 75
City Workers Seek Talk with Grogan on Layoffs

The Hoboken Municipal Employees Association is seeking a meeting with Mayor Grogan on anticipated personnel cuts.

Meanwhile, a member of the city council majority bloc warned that the longer Grogan delays in adjusting salary accounts to conform to the budget appropriations, the greater the hardship will become.

FRANK LALLY, president, said the employees' association wants to discuss the proposed firings with the mayor before dismissal notices are distributed.

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, First Ward majority bloc member, said it is the mayor's responsibility to decide who will be dismissed and when.

Every day the mayor delays dismissals means that much more money must be made up before the year's end, Ranieri said. The only way it can be made up will be by the discharge of more employees in the same bureau or department, the councilman said.

MAYOR GROGAN, who estimated about 75 employees will have to be dismissed, said a list of them will be checked by representatives of the state Civil Service Commission next Monday.

The problems confronting Grogan and his departmental directors in laying off 75 or more workers can be seen in an analysis of the budget adopted by the council.

The council eliminated the jobs of two persons outright—both in on-man bureaus—and sliced \$171,650 from the money needed to pay persons now on the payroll.

The total salary cuts were higher, but the amount above \$171,650 represented appropriations for unfilled jobs and the hiring of new employees.

BY BUREAUS as the council could only change the total wage figure for line items in the budget, the layoffs will affect:

Public library: \$10,000 below the \$70,800 needed to pay the 18 workers on the payroll; parks department: \$5,600 less than \$86,602 necessary for the 18 full-time and 9 part-time employees; center: \$59,100 less than the \$178,292 needed for the 36 full-time and 14 part-time workers and the \$10,000 set aside for hiring summer employees.

its one employee, former city commissioner Michael M. Borelli; transportation supervisor: \$2,175 below the \$4,600 needed to pay the one employee, Thomas Jofice.

Automotive maintenance (Public Safety Department): \$1,500 less than the \$49,900 required to pay the 10 employees and still keep \$2,000 set aside for overtime work.

STREETS AND ROADS: \$14,150 below the \$154,700 needed for the salaries of the 35 workers; Cleaning Streets: \$2,000 below the \$184,200 deemed necessary to cover the paychecks of the 39 employees and still keep \$12,000 set aside for overtime work.

Public buildings: \$58,000 below the \$158,013 needed for the pay of 42 employees; Automotive Maintenance (public works department): \$4,600 less than the \$18,400 needed for the four employees' paychecks.

Sewer utility: \$1,800 the \$77,800 required for the salaries of the 15 employees.

GROGAN ESTIMATED 23 persons in the health and welfare department, five in the administration department, 40 in the public works department and five in the public safety department will have to be dismissed.

He said the overall number may possibly go up to 100 in order to compensate for the salaries everyone has received since Jan. 1 and the 45-day dismissal pay for permanent employees.

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ARTHUR F. MAROTTA, public safety director, is in St. Mary Hospital for a checkup so it was not possible to determine immediately what decision he will recommend on the \$2,000 set aside for overtime in the auto maintenance bureau.

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Remain at 17
Grogan Vetoes Limiting
Police Dept. Lieutenants

Mayor Grogan, exercising his veto power for the first time, overturned a council measure limiting the number of police lieutenants.

The council majority approved the measure two weeks ago, reducing the authorized number from 17 to 14. There are 14 men in that rank.

GROGAN SAID, "I had no other alternative but to veto it because of the statement made by the 'leader' of the council, Mr. Ranieri."

"He said: 'This is the only way we can prevent Sgt. Joseph Marotta from being promoted.'"

"This statement proves it was a political move," said Grogan.

Ranieri, First Ward councilman, when told of Grogan's statement, said: "We now have 14 lieutenants. After the ordinance passes, we will still have 14. We have too many officers and special details. We need more men on the street. The mayor doesn't seem to understand the situation."

RANIERI ALSO said: "I don't know where he got the quote

from. I didn't know the test was for one man. I thought all sergeants had a chance at the job."

Marotta, the public safety director's brother, is an acting lieutenant without pay. Twenty-one of the department's 23 sergeants, including Marotta, have filed for a lieutenant's test called by the state Civil Service Commission.

Under the City Charter, the mayor can veto ordinances passed by the council. The votes of six councilmen are needed to override the mayor's veto.

The five-member council majority, which favors the ordinance, is not expected to gain the necessary sixth vote from either of the two independents or two minority members.

THE VOTE two weeks ago was 5-3-1. Councilman John J. Palmieri abstained; Councilmen Louis DePascale, Louis Franco and Steve Cappiello opposed the measure.

If the vote stays the same, the measure will die and the authorized number of lieutenants will remain at 17.

Hoboken
Waits Word
On Sewers

Mayor Grogan and the Hoboken City Council today are awaiting word from Weehawken and Union City officials on expanding the sewerage treatment facility.

The Weehawken-Union City Trunk Sewer Board agreed Tuesday to absorb in its service area a section in the southwest corner of Union City. The section had been in the Jersey City service area although no sewers have been installed.

A TRI-APARTMENT house complex, including 20-story apartment towers, are to be erected in the section north of Paterson Plankroad, across from Washington Park.

The area overlooks 11th Street in Hoboken.

An administration spokesman in Hoboken said the city expects a formal request from Union City-Weehawken for a change in the agreement negotiated a year ago for use of the Hoboken plant.

Besides broadening the area to be serviced, the current Hoboken-Union City-Weehawken pact places a limit on the amount of sewage to be treated at the plant. This may have to be changed in the light of Union City building developments in the expanded service area.

Hoboken receives \$60,000 annually from Union City and Weehawken under the contract.



IRELAND, WE ARE HERE!—All 137 Hudson travellers step onto the old sod. Their trip was capped by a St. Patrick's Day parade which started in Dublin and ended at Journal Square.



SWINGING ALONG—At the Irish end of "the world's longest parade" are, from left, ambassador to Ireland Matthew H. McCloskey, tam-topped Congressman Cornelius Gallagher, smiling Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan and serious Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken.



Touring Hudson residents are high over the Atlantic in Irish-International jet liner.

Mayor Bestows 'Promotion' On Councilman Ranieri

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken gave a dubious promotion today to Councilman Rudolph Ranieri of the First Ward.

First he called him the leader of the City Council—a designation normally reserved for chairman Edward J. Borrono—and then chided Ranieri for "playing politics" and urged him to "start doing something constructive."

THE MAYOR made the statement after Councilman Louis DePascale, an administration supporter, questioned Ranieri's need for a breakdown of the school payroll.

Ranieri said yesterday he went to DePascale's office at the board of education with two other councilmen to get the breakdown. Ranieri said he was told he would have to make the request in writing.

One of the councilmen who accompanied him, Steve Cappiello, told a reporter later he was not seeking the breakdown. Cappiello said he was riding back from another meeting when Ranieri said he wanted to stop off at DePascale's office.

DEPASCALE, who also is secretary of the board of education, said, "It seemed strange to me that Ranieri made a request for something the council had been given three weeks ago."

"I gave the entire council three copies of the school payroll. They had the names of everyone, with their classifications and assignments."

"I was personally aware of the copies sent to the council because I took the trouble of typing them out myself," said DePascale.

gested councilmen make a written request for the information that was not contained in the payrolls in the council's possession.

Borrono is chairman of the council and leader of the five-man majority bloc. Ranieri is a member of that bloc.

Grogan Joins 14th District Delegation

The anticipated change in the lineup of national Democratic convention delegates from the 14th district, embracing the northern part of Hudson County, developed today with Mayor Grogan of Hoboken replacing Freeholder John J. Kenny of Jersey City.

It evened out a switch last

month when Freeholder Kenny assumed the county party chairmanship from Grogan who, because of his other post as county clerk, wanted to avoid any conflict of interest.

Mayor William Musto of Union City and Supervisor John M. Deegan of Jersey City, who is also county Democratic campaign manager, are the other 14th district delegates.

Most in Public Works

75 to 100 Must Be Fired, Grogan Says

Seventy-five city employees are slated for dismissal notices next Wednesday in Hoboken — and there is a possibility that another 25 will join them.

Mayor Grogan said the number is based on a conference held yesterday with an official of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission.

TENTATIVELY, 25 employees in the Health and Welfare Department, five in the library,

40 in Public Works and five in Public Safety will have to be let go," said Grogan.

These do not include patrolmen, firemen or school crossing guards, the mayor said.

He had included provisions for 10 new patrolmen, 10 new firemen and five new crossing guard in the budget.

THE COUNCIL majority cut the mayor's recommended budget last night by \$732,000.

"We believe we may have to add 25 per cent to the number slated for discharge as the council did not include provisions for the first three month's salary already paid or the 45-day dismissal notice," Grogan said.

"This may bring the number to approximately 100. There are 37 temporary employees, including all the Civil Defense workers on part-time jobs as watchmen in the parks and at public buildings," Grogan said.

HE TOOK issue with Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, who said the administration's estimate of how many employees will be affected is too high.

"Our tentative figures, which are subject to change, show the budget cuts will definitely impede, hamper or eliminate many mayor insisted.

"All indications are that the layoffs may be more than fewer," he said.

Borrono Hits Mayor's 'Abdication'; Grogan: Ridiculous

Edward J. Borrono, chairman of the Hoboken City Council, today said Mayor Grogan is "abdicating his powers and relinquishing them to the Civil Service Commission."

Grogan, told of Borrono's statement regarding the anticipated layoff of 75 city employees, said: "Borrono knows the Civil Service doesn't fire anyone. This is the sole responsibility of the mayor and directors."

THE EXCHANGE produced the first public clash of the two men since the council cut Grogan's budget by some \$732,000.

Borrono said he noted an announcement Friday by Mayor Grogan that "At the request of

my office the state Civil Service Commission is taking an active interest" and that "Firings will be issued by the Civil Service Commission."

"This is a peculiar concern," said Borrono, for a mayor faced with a cut budget. Why doesn't he stand up like a true leader and a real official and decide himself where and how money money voted him to run the city should be spent?

"That's the way any concerned official would behave, and not to run to cover, turn his powers over and relinquish his office to an outside agency, contrary to New Jersey Home Rule Acts and clearly unconstitutional."

BORRONO CHARGED that "by passing the buck to Civil

Service to issue the firings, Mayor Grogan is practicing politics at its worst, trading in human misery where such firings will be necessary for overburdened payroll and in his inability to cope with his first real problem as mayor.

"There would be no need today for any firings, and those performing essential and worthwhile services to the people would not be in jeopardy if the city were not victimized by reckless spending and if Mayor Grogan's grip on the city's future did not threaten the jobs of thousands of privately employed residents whose jobs depend on their employers staying in the city and not being chased out by high taxes . . .

"Apparently the mayor needs elementary political schooling in how to be a mayor, and his directors require political kindergarten lessons. They must start by cutting down on all unnecessary buying, by saving money in departmental operations. As a further lesson, have them achieve results by eliminating vacant positions through attrition."

"SURELY THEN there would be no need to bring suffering and unemployment to any small salaried jobholders depending on city employment. The end result would be to have privately employed residents feel more secure in their jobs, knowing

that their employers will not flee from the city due to high taxes, the result of overloaded payrolls and exorbitant spending.

GROGAN SAID: The great Edward Borrono has proven his inexperience, and lack of understanding of governmental functions when he accuses me of turning the layoffs over

to the Civil Service Commission.

"Borrono knows, and if he doesn't he should ask, that the Civil Service doesn't fire anyone. This is the sole responsibility of the mayor and directors."

"The only thing Civil Service does is act on appeals where there may be an injustice or when it believes someone is laid off out of seniority."

"I ASSUME Mr. Borrono's conscience must be bothering him when he makes such ridiculous and unfounded statements."

"Edward Borrono knows John Grogan well enough to know that I stand up to my responsibility

as mayor. I'd like to ask Borrono in connection with his charges of unneeded jobs and padding of payrolls where he has been for the last 12 years. "How about all the people he has put on the payroll?"

"I'd like to remind Councilman Borrono that the employees of the city are dedicated people doing a good job."

"I WOULD LIKE further to suggest that Borrono read the statement issued by his ghost writer. It is not very becoming. "He talks of 'trading in human misery.' I challenge Borrono and the real leader of the council, Councilman Rudolph Ranieri, to show me any study they made for the elimination of key positions."

"I want them to show me how he can run the library, for one."

"Borrono is attempting to pass the buck for discharging all these employees needed for the proper functioning of the various departments."

"It is his responsibility, no one else's."

"IN EACH LETTER being sent to employees notifying them of their dismissal, I will state that they are being dismissed at the direction of Councilman Borrono and the leader of the council, Councilman Ranieri."

Grogan also said: "Edward Borrono should also know the payroll had less employees in 1963 than in 1962 and less in 1964 than in 1963."

Hoboken Budgets Trimmed

The Hoboken City Council shortly before midnight adopted measures which slice nearly \$1,000,000 from municipal and school budgets.

More than 20 speakers spoke at the hearing on the budget last night at Hoboken Senior High School auditorium.

THE FIVE-MAN majority was joined by the two independent councilmen in adopting a budget \$732,086 lower than the one recommended by Mayor Grogan in January.

The majority and one independent, Councilman John J. Palmieri, approved a concurring resolution which slices \$200,000 from the school budget adopted in February by the administration-dominated board of school estimate majority. Councilman Steve Cappiello abstained.

The Hoboken Teachers Association planned to meet at 2 p.m. today to discuss moves to be made as result of the lower school tax levy.

OTHERS WHO spoke at the nearly four-hour meeting were: Mrs. Rae Mastropierro, Frank Verra, Anthony Ciento, Peter Federico, James Magenti, Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent, Frank Lally, municipal employees' association president.

Also: Patrolman Anthony L. Romano, policemen's organization president; Frank Acquaviva, Quentin DeFazio, John Pascale, Richard Bernheim, chamber of commerce president, Patrick DeStefano, firemen's organization head, Thomas Connors, representing the school administrators and supervisors, Jack Bertolino, representing the state Education Association, and John Cirillo, president of the Hoboken Teachers Association.

Seeks to Oust 3 Directors In Hoboken

Ranieri Offers Plan For Consolidation Of City Departments

A move will be made to oust three Hoboken directors and their deputies next week, when an ordinance will be introduced by city council to consolidate three departments, it was learned yesterday.

The proposal will be advanced by First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri of the majority bloc, who wants the public safety and public works departments consolidated with the law department. He also would have the finance director placed in charge of the health and welfare department.

Informed of Ranieri's proposed change a veteran member of the city council told newsmen "Such a plan is not practical. It will never be approved by the required 6-3 vote."

Still another council source expressed the opinion that such a major reorganization of the city's administrative powers "Is a desperate attempt by Ranieri as spokesman for the council majority forces to ward off a stronger move to change the present type government."

Jobs in Danger
Should Ranieri's proposal be accepted by the council it would mean abolishing the \$7,200-a-year directorships now held by

Arthur F. Marotta, Hugh McGuire and Anthony Damato. The deputy directors who stand to lose their appointed posts are James Bailey, Carmen Cutillo and Raphael Vitale, who each receive \$6,200 annually.

The ordinance which Ranieri intends to introduce at Wednesday's council meeting, consolidates the public safety and public works departments with the city law department. The health and welfare department would be headed by the city finance director in addition to his other duties. It was not determined whether or not Welfare Director Edward Roeder's post will also be abolished if the proposed ordinance is approved.

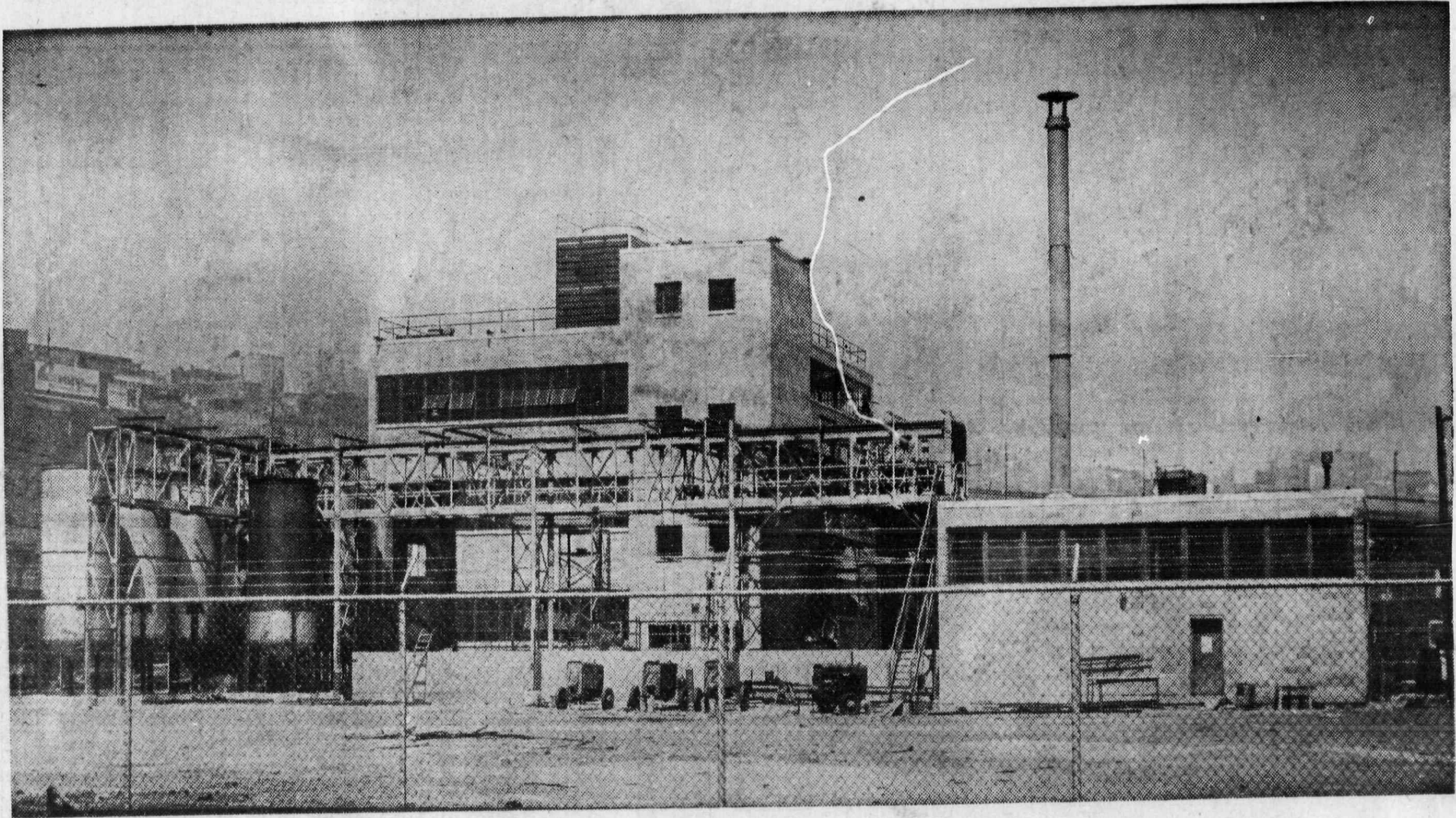
Commenting on Ranieri's proposal, one official told newsmen "Doesn't it seem apparent if Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr. is to be saddled with the responsibility of running the police and fire departments, plus the public works department and his own law staff, that he would turn around and appoint deputies? Couldn't he appoint the same directors as deputies that Ranieri is planning to remove by his consolidation dream?"

Under terms of the Faulkner Act, a department director may appoint a deputy without city council approval. Directors, however, appointed by the mayor, must be approved by a 6-3 council vote.

Pointing out what he contends also impractical in Ranieri's proposal, the official said "During recent weeks Law Director McAlevy has been mentioned for a state job in the motor vehicle department. What's to stop him from naming Director McGuire or one of the other two directors as his deputy if the consolidation goes through as planned by Ranieri, then allowing one to take over the three departments if McAlevy does go to Trenton?"

Asked to comment on Ranieri's proposal, Mayor John J. Grogan said, "It appears to me that Councilman Ranieri should concentrate his efforts on the problems of the first ward residents who elected him to office. As official spokesman for the Borrone majority bloc forces on City Council he is all over the lot, accomplishing a lot of nothing for his supporters. Such erratic moves and proposals appear prompted by political ambitions rather than the welfare and benefits of our Hoboken residents."

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