



DIGGING IN — Mayor John J. Grogan (center, front), aided by Board of Education President John McAleey (left) and Building Fund Chairman William Christie, breaks ground yesterday at Veteran's Field in Hoboken to get construction underway for a modern sports stadium adjacent to the city's high school. Looking on (front) are Louis DePascale (far left), board of education secretary, and Victor Jacobs, a board member. In rear are (from left) Otto Hottendorf, Frank Weeks, Robert Taylor, all members of the board of education, and Hoboken High School Principal Thomas Gaynor. The \$500,000 stadium is expected to be completed by September.



PLANNING THEIR OBSERVANCE — Mayor John J. Grogan met with leaders of Hoboken's Israel bond campaign recently to discuss plans for the drive, which commemorates Israel's 16th anniversary and the 13th birthday of the bond organization. Left to right are Eli Seligman and Moe Aronsberg, members of the group's executive committee; Mayor Grogan, honorary chairman; Werner Newkamp, general chairman, and William Schubert, of the executive committee.



TOP PLAYER — Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken, left, presents recreation department trophy to David Little who was basketball league. Looking on is Morgan Smith, executive director of Ho-

boken Chapter, National Association for the Advancement Colored People, whose team Little League won championship. Presentation was made in gymnasium of Hoboken High School. (Jersey Pictures.)



CHIOCCO TRIBUTE — Mayor John J. Grogan, of Hoboken, seated right, presents gift to Frank Chiocco, coach of Hoboken High School Basketball team at testimonial in Chiocco's honor at Union Club. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Ann Chiocco, wife of coach; Sam Spinola, high school athletic director and dinner chairman; Thomas F. McFeely, school superintendent and Councilman Louis De Pascale, secretary of Hoboken Board of Education.



STADIUM GROUNDBREAKING — Mayor Grogan, center; Robert Taylor, left, and John McAleey of the board of education break ground for \$500,000 Hoboken High School stadium at Veterans Field. Looking on from left, Frank Weeks, board trustee. Thomas Gaynor, high school principal, and Otto Hottendorf, board trustee.

80 to 85 Face the Ax In Hoboken

Between 80 and 85 Hoboken city employees may receive dismissal notices tomorrow. The Hoboken Chamber of Commerce will attempt to place some in jobs in local industries.

Mayor Grogan said a list was in the hands of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission for a checking on adherence to seniority and bumping rights.

IF CIVIL SERVICE APPROVES, notices may accompany this week's paychecks tomorrow. It was not determined immediately how many of those slated for dismissal are permanent employees, entitled to 45 days notice.

Grogan said two switchboard operators are on the list. They each get \$4,000.

"We will have to replace them with policemen who get \$5,950 at the police headquarters switchboard," the mayor said. Five library assistants, all hired as temporary workers, were laid off last week.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL adopted a 1964 municipal budget \$72,000 lower than the one recommended by the mayor. The budget cuts included \$171,000 from monies needed to pay people working in 13 of the city's 45 bureaus.

Meanwhile, Richard Bernheim, president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, asked Grogan for the names and qualifications of each employee slated for dismissal.

Grogan praised Bernheim for his cooperation.

PERSONNEL MANAGERS of some of the city's largest industries have agreed to interview laid-off city workers and place those who they can use.

Bernheim and Charles Tiedemann, manager of Bethlehem Steel Shipyard, held another in a series of meetings with organizations concerned about the city's welfare.

John O'Leary, president, and William Stack, secretary of the Hoboken Real Estate Board, met yesterday with Bernheim and Tiedemann. Last week the industrialists conferred with representatives of the Hoboken Retail Bureau.

In the past month, they met with top officials of the police and firemen's, teachers' and municipal employees' groups.

Name 43 Losing Jobs In Hoboken

Hoboken councilmen today checked the list of 43 persons laid off in the city's Health and Welfare Department. Anthony Damato, department director, told the councilmen at a 90-minute caucus last night of the dismissals.

The department had 125 employees, 77 in the parks, playground and recreation center. Of the 77, nine were part-time workers in the parks department and 14 part-timers in playgrounds and recreation center department.

THOSE WHO received dismissal notices from Damato are:

Thomas F. O'Reilly, former Fifth Ward councilman, who was defeated in a bid for reelection last year; Mrs. Emily Emery, welfare investigator and widow of Freeholder Robert Emery; John Marotta, brother of Arthur F. Marotta, public safety director, and Morgan Smith, welfare investigator, who is executive director of the Hoboken Chapter of National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples.

William Schlichter, Peter Heof-smith, Kurt Wallach, Edward White, Charles Quagliari, August Ghelli, Edward Zavachy, Elaine Miskulin and Mary McKenna.

Margaret Gantor, Marie Cappola, Catherine Doran, Raymond Weber, Genevieve Smith, Mae Toohy, James Wall, Ann Miller, John J. Smith, Clara Carson, Antonio Altomare, Ellen Hymen, John Borzan, Sarah Cusimano, John Nielson and Emelia Kenna.

Peter Fontana, Sarah Smith, Dorothy Corwin, Dominick DeSpazio, Stephen Moore, Edward Leuthner, William Flaherty, Svend Nielsen, John Keegan, Pasquale Beneduce, Sam Tausend, Richard Hansen and John J. Horan Jr.

IDENTITY OF some 40 Public Works Department employees who were reportedly laid off will not be made public until Civil Service approval of the list has been received, an administration spokesman said.

Six library employees were laid off two weeks ago, bringing the number of people knocked off the payroll to about 90.

5 Library Aides Out in Hoboken Economy Move

The first of an estimated 75 Hoboken employees whose jobs are being eliminated for economy reasons by city council's majority bloc will receive their dismissal notices today.

Five women employes in the Hoboken Free Public Library whose temporary status terminates today are Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, 111 14th st., employed 10 years; Mrs. Catherine Schneider, 899 Washington st., seven years; Mrs. Lisolella Serino, 722 Willow av.; Mrs. Helen Van der Heide, 811 Garden st., and Mrs. Edna Taylor, 1217 Washington st., each employed approximately two years.

Miss Lucille Cunningham, library director, said council's action will (Turn to Page 18, Column 3)

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curtail services in various departments and may force a revision of hours the library is open to the public.

In her 1964 budget request Miss Cunningham listed 19 employees, including administrative personnel and three maintenance workers, whose combined salaries total \$80,900. Dismissal of the five women will slash an estimated \$19,000 from the library's salary budget this year.

Confers on Jobs Attorney Max Boxer of the State Civil Service Commission met for two hours with Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday in a discussion on council's proposed elimination of certain permanent jobs. Present at the session were Frank Lally and Frank Flynn, officers of the Hoboken Municipal Employees Assn.

Grogan told newsmen after the conference, "both Civil Service and representatives of Hoboken employes are concerned with majority council forces eliminating jobs without concern for seniority rights." Grogan said a cut down in certain departments may curtail services to the public to such an extent that other employes will be forced to work longer hours and be paid overtime wages.

Mayor Grogan claimed he was misquoted in a recent story about "Civil Service ordering the firings." Said Grogan, "Anyone knows the Civil Service doesn't fire anyone. This is the sole responsibility of the mayor and directors." He added, "Mr. Borrone (Council President Edward J. Borrone) is attempting to pass the buck for discharging all these employes needed for the proper functioning of various departments. It is his responsibility, no one else's."

Mayor Grogan's stand in consulting with Civil Service on the proposed job eliminations brought sharp criticism from Borrone, leader of the majority bloc who recommended the budget slash of near \$800,000.

"Mayor Grogan is abdication his powers and relinquishing them to Civil Service Commission," Borrone said. "By passing the buck to Civil Service to issue the firings, he is practicing politics at its worst, trading in human misery where firings will be necessary for unfortunates caught in his overloaded payroll and in his inability to cope with his first real problem as mayor."

"There would be no need to-day 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."

"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, the firings would also not be necessary."

"Mayor Grogan must understand that the public does not intend to have him relinquish his powers and responsibilities or to throw up his hands in despair and failure when faced with a problem. Nor should we expect city council to give him daily lessons in how to run the city."

Yesterday's verbal clash was the first since Borrone's forced cut Grogan's 1964 budget by a 6-3 vote. Grogan's conference with Civil Service officials is expected to be continued today.



AUTHOR'S RETURN — Miss Katherine B. Shippen, author, returning to her native Hoboken for National Library Week celebration at Demarest Junior High, receives key to city from Mayor John Grogan, while Edwin Stickel, principal, looks on. Program was first in institution's planned assemblies for state's tercentenary celebration. (Jersey Pictures)

Author To Receive City's Key

Mayor Grogan planned to present a key to the city to Katherine B. Shippen today at the Demarest Junior High School, Hoboken.

Miss Shippen, an author and Hoboken native, will speak at the first tercentenary program arranged by the school's library staff.

OTHER AUTHORS — whose books are in the library collection and who were either born or now reside in the state — will speak at future assemblies.

Edwin Stickel, principal, said the theme of the series is "The Greatness of the Little State of New Jersey."

Miss Shippen is the author of "I Know a City," "Passage to America," "The Great Heritage," "New-Found World," "Mr. Bell Invents the Telephone," "Leif Erikson and Men," and "Microscopes and Living Things."



CHURCH CAMPAIGN — Plans for a \$50,000 fund drive initiated yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hoboken, are studied by Mayor John J. Grogan (left), Andrew H. Scherer, church warden, and Lester K. Conover, fund drive co-chairman. Mayor Grogan, honorary chairman of the drive, visited the 130-year-old house of worship which is being redecoreated and

5 Library Employees Dismissed Grogan Blames Budget Cuts

Five employes of the Hoboken Public Library will receive dismissal notices with their paychecks today.

Mayor Grogan said the five women, while listed as temporary employes, have from four to 10 years service. He said their salaries range from \$3,700 to \$3,900 annually.

THE CITY COUNCIL majority bloc cut \$20,100 from the library salary account, the mayor said. "This represents 25 per cent of the total appropriation and the salaries of one-third of the force."

A representative of the board of trustees of the library conferred with James F. Quinn, city business administrator, before the layoffs were announced.

Grogan has asked departmental directors to meet with him today to discuss their recommendations for paring the payrolls in 12 of the city's 45 bureaus. The council reduced salaries in these bureaus below the amount needed for the current employes.

THE MAYOR SAID he will hold another meeting with the Hoboken Municipal Employees Association later this week, then submit the list of permanent employes slated for discharge to the Civil Service Commission representatives Monday.

Frank Lally, president, and Frank Flynn, secretary of the employees' association, and Max Boxer, counsel for the Hudson County Council Municipal Employees Association, conferred with the mayor yesterday for two hours on the anticipated lay-off of some 75 employes.

Grogans To Dine with Johnsons

Mayor and Mrs. John J. Grogan of Hoboken will dine at the White House Monday evening with President and Mrs. Johnson.

The Grogans received an invitation yesterday.

Grogan, a vice president of the AFL-CIO, will participate in a discussion of economic trends with the President and other labor officials before the dinner.

Meanwhile, their wives will meet with Mrs. Johnson in another part of the White House.

Grogan Warns of '65 Tax

"Next year's tax rate will knock you right off your feet unless we receive at least \$1,500,000 in state aid," Mayor Grogan of Hoboken predicts.

Grogan, speaking at the Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization meeting last night, criticized the city council majority bloc for cutting some \$800,000 from his proposed 1964 budget.

He challenged Edward J. Borrone, council chairman, and Charles Tiedemann, general manager of the Bethlehem Shipyard and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's taxation committee, to a public debate on reducing the budget.

TIEDEMANN spearheaded the chamber's effort to hold the tax rate at last year's figure.

One of Tiedemann's points was that the number of city employes has increased by 113 since 1947, when a group which included Grogan ousted the late Bernard N. McFeely's administration.

"I challenge the Chamber of Commerce to tell me what industry they brought into this city in the last 20 years," said Grogan. "I'll tell you who did bring business into this community — Johnny Grogan, and I are there to say otherwise."

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Grogan Nixes Rumor About Retirement

In the midst of strenuous denials by Mayor John J. Grogan and his lieutenants in the Hoboken city government of any plans for resignation, pro-Grogan Councilman-at-large Louis DePascale announced yesterday that he intended to be a candidate for mayor next May with Mayor Grogan's support. De Pascale added, "I certainly do not intend to resign as councilman before that time."

Both De Pascale and Law Director Robert F. McAlevy were outspoken in their condemnation of the rumor circulating about mass resignations within the Grogan administration if Edward J. Borrone's council majority bloc succeeds in consolidating city departments, abolishing six directorships in the process. Mayor Grogan appeared least annoyed by the rumors.

De Pascale, a member of the two-man minority bloc on the Borrone-controlled council, for 11 years served as chairman of city council prior to Grogan losing control in last May 5 elections. He said, "Talk of Mayor Grogan and others supporting him resigning is wishful thinking on the part of inexperienced men now serving on city council and their supporters who have self's ambitions."

"Sounds Political" Law Director McAlevy, recognized as Grogan's political adviser in past municipal and county elections, said, "I have never told anyone I intend to resign. I haven't even thought of such a move. It sounds political in motive." McAlevy, who receives \$9,200-a-year, is also a commissioner of New York Port Authority, and has been mentioned recently as a possible candidate for the post of state motor vehicle director.

Mayor Grogan's administration suffered its second major setback in little more than a year this week when members of the majority bloc council voted to abolish six directorships and consolidate five departments into two. Responsibility of the combined departments are to be carried by McAlevy and Revenue and Finance Director Thomas A. Gall.

Mayor Grogan, contacted last yesterday afternoon as he officiated at the grand opening of a major bus terminal in upper Hoboken, told newsmen, "I've been

busy today between the county clerk's office and other commitments. I'm told there have been numerous telephone calls at city hall from residents asking me not to leave the city helm. I don't know where the rumor started. It appears like a new twist by my political opponents."

Told that both De Pascale and McAlevy had denied their reported resigning in the face of a political battle with controlling Borrone forces, Grogan was asked again if he might be considering resignation before his current term ends in May, 1965. He replied "Let's be sensible. Let's be practical. Did I ever give up in a political fight?"

A councilman on the majority bloc was asked his opinion about the reported resignation of Grogan and his department directors. Explaining he did not wish to be quoted by name until consulting Council President Edward J. Borrone, the official said, "It's nothing more than a trick play by Grogan since he lost political control last May."

He added, "Let's face it, Mayor Grogan would like to concentrate on his county clerk job and make De Pascale the mayor. Yet it appears by past voting that people in Hoboken want a change, and such a change does not include De Pascale as mayor. And Mayor Grogan is doubtful about De Pascale's chances of beating Borrone in an election next May. So this report of his resignation is nothing more than a move to change the type government because he cannot unseat the closely knit majority bloc council."

Supporters of Borrone forces feel Grogan allowed the reports to circulate to stimulate a change of government movement already underway in the city. Borrone supporters express the opinion that Grogan cannot wrest control of the city council from Borrone's majority bloc and seeks the next best way by advocating a behind the scenes change of government.

Possible Candidates During recent months, it has been indicated that Grogan supporters would back a five-man ticket, molded with Grogan's approval around De Pascale as mayor in 1965. Possible candidates on a ticket, if formed, could include Assemblyman Fred Hauser, John J. Palmieri, First Assistant Prosecutor Joseph P. Hanrahan, Kennedy Blvd. Commissioner Frank J. Bartletta and De Pascale.

Others mentioned as potential Grogan candidates, should such a ticket materialize, include Councilmen Louis Francone, Steve Cappiello, Business Administrator James F. Quinn, Attorney E. C. Norman Wilson and Silvio Falla. The unknown advocates of a

change to commission type government see Borrone forces supporting present members of the majority council, including Councilmen William Matthews, Francis Finerty, Attorney Thomas P. Rigby, Councilman Rudolph Raniere, and Borrone as mayor candidate.

Over Mergers
Grogan and Top Aides Weigh Resignations

Political Implication Discussed Next Election 5 Months Off

Mayor Grogan and his Hoboken departmental directors are weighing mass resignation if the City Council reduces municipal departments from six to three.

Two top administration sources confirmed this as the reaction to mergers approved Wednesday by the council.

THE ADMINISTRATION contends the council's plan is impractical, particularly the placement of the Public Safety and Public Works Departments under

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der the Law Department. Louis DePascale, administration spokesman on the council, said at the introduction of the ordinance two weeks ago that the city cannot expect a lawyer to work full-time for \$9,200, the current salary of Robert F. McAlevy Jr., the law director.

DePascale said the law director will be required to work full-time if public safety and public works are added to his jurisdiction.

THE COUNCILMAN also charged that chaos would result from the placement of unrelated functions to the Law and Revenue Departments. Under the ordinance, the Health and Welfare Department has been put into the Revenue Department.

The only department unaffected by the ordinance is the Department of Administration headed by James F. Quinn, city business administrator. This is the only department required by the Faulkner Act, the law under which Hoboken is governed.

One administration source said legal questions involved in a resignation of Grogan and his six departmental directors are being explored.

TWO NON-ADMINISTRATION sources, both well informed, initially said no one will resign. On reflection, both said they saw political advantages for the administration.

One said "if council chairman Edward Borrone were named mayor by the council, he would then have the terrific liability of appointing directors from among a lot of candidates when election is less than five months away."

Under the Faulkner Act, the council would name a new mayor until the next general or municipal election which falls not less than 90 days from the date of resignation, a majority bloc councilman said.

This would mean a mayoralty election in November with the winner serving until next May, when the regularly scheduled election for mayor and three councilmen-at-large will be held.

ONE OF THE non-administration sources said mass resignations would give impetus to a current change-of-government move.

The change-of-government supporters are obtaining signatures for a referendum on the November ballot.

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Will Cooperate Grogan Agrees To Chamber Study

Mayor Grogan has agreed to a Hoboken Chamber of Commerce request for an outside expert to study the city's operations.

While Grogan can not speak for the board of education, "it is anticipated that the board also will cooperate in the proposed program," a chamber spokesman said.

GROGAN SAID he would make all the necessary data available and suggested that the work begin soon, according to the chamber.

The consultant will be selected by the chamber, with the mayor's approval, and the fee will be paid by the chamber of commerce.

"The purpose is fact finding, not fault finding, to develop practical and constructive recommendations," said the chamber spokesman.

THE STUDY will embrace a review of the property tax and its administration, a survey of miscellaneous revenue sources and an examination of operating areas that could lead to the maximum utilization of the city's tax income," he said.

The agreement stemmed from a meeting of Grogan with Richard Bernheim, chamber president, Charles J. Tiedemann, vice president, and Richard Carroll, executive vice president.

The consultant will probably be from out of town rather than someone employed by local industries and may be an expert from a higher institution of learning.

The county government for some years has cooperated with the Hudson County Tax Research Council, which is backed by the various chambers of commerce, in a similar study.

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Merger Hearings Scheduled Hoboken Move Could Fall Short

The Hoboken City Council will hold public hearings May 20 on measures that would in effect abolish the jobs of three departmental directors and their deputies.

The move would leave three directors and two deputies. It is expected the council will approve the moves which wipe out the jobs of Public Safety and Public Works directors and their deputies.

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Grogan To Veto Mergers Directorships Are at Stake

Ordinances abolishing the posts of three Hoboken departmental directors and their three deputies are expected to be vetoed by Mayor Grogan within 10 days.

However, the vote of the City Council — in eliminating four of the six jobs — yesterday was 6-3 which, if repeated at the council's June 3 meeting, would override Grogan's veto.

THE 6-3 VOTE merged the Public Safety and Public Works Departments with the Law Department, abolishing the \$7,200-a-year directorships held by Arthur F. Marotta of public safety and Hugh McGuire of public works, and their \$6,200-a-year deputies, James A. Bailey and Carmen Cuttolo.

On a measure placing the Health and Welfare Department in the Revenue and Finance Department, the vote was 5-4, enough to pass the ordinance but one shy of overriding a veto.

AT STAKE in that measure are the positions of Anthony Damato, \$7,200, director of health and welfare, and his deputy, Raymond Vitale, \$6,200.

Councilman Louis DePascale, an administration supporter, urged the majority bloc to await a proposed study by an expert suggested by the Chamber of Commerce.

What makes it difficult to predict the outcome of a veto is the positions taken by Councilmen John J. Palmieri and Stephen E. Mongiello.

TWO WEEKS AGO, Palmieri stated he would oppose the health-welfare and revenue-finance merger because he felt Damato, the health director, should be given an opportunity to run the department. Damato was named to the post April 1.

Palmieri, who sided with the majority on law-safety and public works, told a surprised council and the audience of 88 persons yesterday that he was dissatisfied with certain health and welfare department expenditures presented to the council for payment at the last meeting.

Palmieri said Damato and his deputy, Vitale, may not be responsible for actual purchases, but he was dissatisfied. He then

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voted with the majority for the merger.

MONGIELLO, who parted from the majority on the health and welfare measure, said Damato was doing a good job.

Councilman DePascale, an administration supporter, opposed all the mergers, as did Councilmen Louis Francone and Steve Cappiello.

At the outset of the meeting, DePascale introduced a motion to table the measures pending the completion of a study of city operations by an expert retained by the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce.

DePASCALE SAID he had met earlier in the day with Richard Bernheim, chamber president, and Charles Tiedemann, civics committee chairman of the chamber.

He said they told him that their expert was prepared to begin work in one week and complete the survey in two weeks' time.

DePascale said Bernheim favored tabling the measures until the expert gave his findings.

MONGIELLO leaned across the table and asked Councilman Rudolph N. Raniere for his view. Raniere sponsored a tag-along measure.

Raniere told DePascale that Bernheim should be present if he had something to say on the tabling motion.

Cappiello, in voting for tabling, said "two more weeks won't hurt it."

After all the merger measures carried, DePascale said, "There is a very strong possibility Mayor Grogan will veto these ordinances." He asked the councilmen to reconsider their votes.

THE ORDINANCES will take effect in 20 days unless the council fails to override the mayor's anticipated veto at its June 3 meeting.

Miss Ida Housman was the only citizen to speak on the merger ordinances. She favored delaying a vote until the expert rendered an opinion.

There is little likelihood of litigation, majority councilmen said, as the state law only requires a department of administration.

"These departments were created by the council and the power to merge them is within the council's authority," said one councilman.

"None of the statutory offices, such as police or fire chiefs, magistrate, city clerk, health officer, are affected."

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To Confer With Grogan On Hikes

James F. Bailey, acting Hoboken director of public safety, will confer with Mayor Grogan and city fiscal experts on a recommendation by a councilman concerning a \$1 a day pay raise for school crossing guards.

Councilman Francis Finerty, Fifth Ward majority bloc member, reminded Bailey that the city's 35 school crossing guards should have received \$1 a day raises retroactive to last Jan. 1 after the budget was adopted.

HOWEVER, by a coincidence, the amount appropriated by Mayor Grogan in his recommended budget for the guards' raises is the same as the amount that would be needed to hire five additional guards—\$7,440.

Due to this coincidence, there was a general belief the council had eliminated "salary increase to \$9 per day" line as it had done throughout the budget wherever raises were listed in separate, total amounts.

Finerty said this was not the intention of the council. He said the council hoped the mayor would not hire five additional guards, but would use the amount set aside for their salaries to give the \$1 a day extra to the 35 now on the payroll.

THE DECISION to hire the new guards or give raises rests with the mayor.

In other police department matters, 16 of the department's 18 sergeants are awaiting the results of a promotional examination for lieutenant. The sergeants, including Councilman Steve Cappiello, took the test last week in Union Hill High School. Cappiello is a police sergeant on leave of absence.

Bailey will receive applications for appointment to the police and fire departments between May 25 and June 24 at his City Hall office. The Civil Service Commission plans a test for men seeking appointment to the departments.

The Hoboken Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has been sponsoring a class for men desiring posts in the city's public safety department.

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Grogan Won't Quit

Mayor John J. Grogan insisted today he isn't quitting his post in Hoboken as a result of the squabble over the anti-Grogan council bloc's action to consolidate city departments and abolishing six directorships.

"Let's be sensible," he was quoted as saying, "Did I ever give up a political fight?"

Meanwhile, a Grogan ally, Councilman-at-large Louis DePascale, reiterated his intention to be a candidate for mayor next May and denied he would resign as councilman before then.

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Grogan Plans Newsdealers' Smut Pledge

Mayor Grogan is readying an anti-smut pledge that would be signed by Hoboken magazine retailers.

The mayor said a survey of stationery stores showed "there is an increase, rather than a decline in the number of objectionable magazines on the stands."

Retailers cooperate during a drive, the mayor said, then slip back into old practices after three or four weeks.

"We hope to get the retailers' permanent cooperation by having them sign a pledge form."

Grogan said he ordered the survey after receiving "many complaints from mothers."

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Continued with those of Councilmen Louis DePascale, Louis Francone and Steve Cappiello, would prevent the majority from getting the sixth vote needed to override a mayoral veto.

COUNCILMAN Stephen E. Mongiello, a member of the majority bloc, posed the possibility that none of the ordinances could withstand Grogan's veto when he said, "As far as I am concerned, I would only vote aye to bring these ordinances to a public hearing. I am keeping an open mind on them."

Mongiello made his declaration after Palmieri opposed merging the Health and Welfare Department on the grounds that the council had only approved Grogan's nomination of Anthony Damato as director last month.

He said he wanted to be consistent and give Damato a chance to work on the problem of reducing the city's relief costs.

MONGIELLO whose vote for Damato last month put the other majority members in the position of either agreeing or voting in the minority, waited until the votes were taken on all eight ordinance changes before emphasizing he was only moving the measures for a hearing.

Several political observers immediately suggested that Palmieri's opposition to merging the health department, with the resultant layoff of Donato and his deputy, Raphael Vitale, put Mongiello on the political spot.

They predicted Mongiello would oppose the Health-Revenue merger, and added that other members of the majority who voted for Damato might follow his lead.

PALMIERI, Sixth Ward independent, in voting to introduce the measures merging Public Safety and Public Works with Law, said the council had been advised that any move to remove a departmental director while keeping the department intact posed the possibility of litigation.

The other independent, Councilman Steve Cappiello of



HOBOKEN VISITORS — Mayor Grogan, fourth from left, presents Hoboken souvenir to Kumazo Nakachi, chairman of Japanese labor group touring country under auspices of U.S. Department of Labor. Nakachi, chairman of Japanese Confederation of Labor, and others lunched with mayor at Stevens Institute of Technology's 14-story center.

Hope for Hoboken

The prospects are brighter today for Hoboken to struggle out of the financial quicksand into which it has been sinking. Mayor Grogan wisely has accepted the offer of the city's chamber of commerce to bring in an outside expert to survey the city's operations.

The mayor has said he will cooperate fully in making available all information needed in the study. No doubt this cooperation will be forthcoming.

Whether the conclusions reached by the outside consultant will be acted upon, however, is of course another matter. There have been surveys in Hoboken before — the Shea Report, the Puder and Puder Report, the Reed Report, to mention a few — but most of their recommendations were never adopted.

The situation in Hoboken is complicated now by the division of governmental power, the mayor and council battling for control.

The purpose of the survey, the chamber explains, is to lead to "the maximum utilization of the city's tax income."

To this, the taxpayers of Hoboken will give their blessing. The rentpayers ought to feel the same way about it. Hoboken cannot become a better city to live in unless much is done—and quickly—to improve its financial position.

Hassle in Hoboken

Teachers' Pay Hike Faces Battle

The Hoboken Board of School Estimate has been asked to meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow to approve a request for \$200,000 to meet teacher salary increases.

Councilman Louis DePascale, secretary of the board of education, has notified the mayor, two city councilmen and two school board members on the board of estimate of the meeting in the high school.

HE ENCLOSED a copy of a resolution adopted by the board of education last Tuesday at the request of the Hoboken Teachers Association.

DePascale told the board of estimate members the meeting was called to consider the resolution "requesting a sum of \$200,000 to implement the revised salary guide."

Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, First Ward majority bloc member, immediately questioned by what authority DePascale called the meeting. He said he had not decided whether to attend the session.

RANIERI AND Councilman Stephen E. Mongiello, also a member of the board of estimate, opposed the budget proposed by the school board early this year but were outvoted by two school board members and Mayor Grogan.

The council subsequently sliced \$200,000 from the amount of taxes the board of school estimate deemed necessary to support the school board's budget.

Ranieri and Councilman William J. Matthews, Second Ward majority bloc member, said in a joint statement today "The members of the board of education are trying to avoid their responsibility."

"THEY HAVE MADE no attempt to live within their budget. Why don't they follow Union City example and put some of the non-teaching teachers back to teaching?"

"Both Councilman DePascale and Mayor Grogan know that this year's budget for the city can not be changed and that any additional amounts would have to be added to next year's tax rate.

"This would start another series of rent increases which the residents of Hoboken cannot afford. The rents in Hoboken are too high already.

"APPARENTLY, Councilman DePascale and Mayor Grogan want to raise taxes and spend, spend, spend.

"We have taken out position. We want to live within the budget.

"The school board won't tell us who is teaching and who is not teaching.

"If they feel they can not do the job properly and stay with

Hoboken Mulls Proposal
Mergers of 3 Depts. Face Legal, Political Blocks

The Hoboken City Council meets tonight to discuss pending measures which call for the elimination of three departmental directors and their deputies.

Little else has been discussed in government and political circles since the measures were introduced at last Wednesday's council meeting.

THESE ARE some of the points raised:

Does Hoboken, with 750 employees, need, one, three, six or nine departments?

The existing six departments are basically the five required by the old commission form of government, since there were five commissioners. The city council, when it was formed in 1953, took the law department out of the old revenue department and made it the sixth department.

ONE MAJORITY bloc source said the state law requires only one department, administration. He said the law permits city councils, if they wish, to create up to eight other departments.

This flexibility in the law allows a small municipality with few employees to operate with just an administration department and a city like Jersey City, with 5,000 employees, with six departments.

An administration supporter questions the legality of cutting the number of department heads in half. He argues the council is attempting to take over executive functions.

NOT SO, replies the council majority adherent. The council, by law, is given the power of determining how many departments the city should have and whether departmental heads shall have deputies.

The elective chief executive, the mayor, is given the power to veto any moves by the council on the number of departments, but the council can over-ride the veto with a two-thirds vote, or six councilmen.

"THE POWER to create a department carries with it the power to eliminate," the council source said.

One jobholder termed the department streamlining measures "just shifting the responsibility from one Grogan crony to another Grogan crony."

A majority bloc councilman said the measures give the mayor or better control of city operations, since he will not have as many subordinates making day-to-day decisions which he may or may not know about.

"IT IS NOT a stripping," he said. "The mayor remains in full charge of all administrative operations. He just has less executives to help him do his job."

A number of persons have termed the merger moves political, including one councilman at last week's meeting.

A policeman and others contend the majority bloc is intent upon carrying out its major campaign pledge of last year's election.

THESE PEOPLE said the majority members, particularly Edward J. Borrone, the council chairman, directed their fire at Hugh McGuire, the public works director, and Councilman Rudolph Ranieri made Arthur F. Marotta, public safety director, his target.

Both McGuire and Marotta, with their deputies, would be affected by the merger moves, as would Anthony F. Damato, health and welfare director, and his deputy.

The policeman asked the question: "Why did the council approve Damato for the job last month? They could have merged the health department then, when there was no director, instead of approving Grogan's man."

"SEEMS TO ME there is some kind of political deal. It looks like the council isn't going to merge Damato's job," he said. Four members of the council last week voted against introducing the measure merging Damato's department with revenue and finance.

Councilman Stephen E. Mongiello, whose vote swung the council's approval of Damato for director, said he voted only to bring the merger measures to a public hearing but is keeping an open mind on how he will vote on them.

If Mongiello joins the four who opposed the health-revenue merger, the measure will be defeated after the public hearing. If he votes for it, it still will die unless one of the two independent councilmen changes his mind and provide the sixth vote necessary to over-ride the mayor's anticipated veto.

THE SPONSOR of the merger measures, Ranieri, contends the changes would place supervision of personnel under the best administrators among the current directors.

Critics say McGuire, one of the two college graduates among the directors, and Marotta are highly qualified by training and experience for a directorship. Marotta is a career policeman, a captain on leave while serving as director.

Damato acquired experience as acting superintendent of parks and deputy director of health and welfare before he was named director.

A NUMBER of people have questioned the placement of departments under the proposed ordinances. One lawyer said law and public safety are related, but public works is not. He said public works should be merged with health and welfare, and revenue with administration, which are related.

Ranieri contends that law, public safety and public works are related since they have a common legal relationship, particularly in the areas of streets and buildings.

But so does the board of health, with its sanitary inspectors, and the director of welfare, who handles payments for hospitalization of persons arrested by police, one opponent said.

RANIERI OPPOSES merging revenue with administration on the grounds that the same man would make purchases and approve them.

His critics disagree. One man, the mayor, is responsible for all administrative functions, they say. His subordinates, the directors, serve at his pleasure and can easily be removed by him.

Borrone Hits Rule Change For Council In Hoboken

Edward J. Borrone, chairman of the Hoboken City Council, today announced he is opposing the change of government movement in the city.

Borrone, leader of the council's five-man majority bloc, made his position known publicly for the first time in a letter to the Editor of The Jersey Journal.

THE COUNCIL chairman is the first major political leader in Hoboken to take a stand on the move by a city employe for a November referendum.

Mrs. Florence Iapicca, health department investigator, heads supporters circulating petitions for a change back to the five-man, Walsh Act commission.

She has declined to identify any of her supporters.

One city official, Councilman Louis Francone, of the Fourth Ward, has publicly advocated a change from the mayor and council form. Francone, an administration supporter, is known to have a five-man commission ticket in mind.

Mayor Grogan has declined on two occasions to comment on the change move.

HOWEVER, sources close to him said he may make his position known after the council meets later this week to act on his veto of ordinances which consolidate the city's six departments into three.

The council is expected to override his veto on consolidating some, but not all, of the departments.

Borrone, in his letter, said, "My experience as an elected official under both types of government leads me to believe that our present type of government, patterned after the United States Government, offers the public the most fruitful, and, at the same time, the safest type of government."

THE COUNCIL chairman was a city commissioner from 1951 to 1953 and has been a member of the council since. He split with Mayor Grogan a year ago and co-sponsored a councilmanic ticket which defeated four of the mayor's six candidates.

An independent beat both Grogan and Borrone candidates in a fifth ward.

Borrone has demonstrated a style of politics in the past year that is radically different from that of Mayor Grogan or previous mayors.

The council chairman has made comparatively few public statements on the host of matters that has come before the council since he assumed the chairmanship last July 1. Most of his supporters on the council have made more and one, Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri has become the chief spokesman for the group.

IN HIS letter, Borrone touched on what some observers contend is a major factor in the councilmanic style. He said: "The energy and the courage of our present city council is only a small example of the advantages of the councilmanic form of government when the councilmen are totally representative of the people."

Unlike prior city councils, of which Borrone was a member, the current representatives are aggressive and outspoken individuals.

While Borrone's critics — and even some of his supporters — have said that he is not exercising his leadership, others point to his voting record on the council.

In nearly all major votes, a majority of the council sided with him.

ON THE two most important votes of the past year, he also gained the support of independents.

The 1963 budget vote was 7-2, with the two administration supporters in opposition. The consolidation of department vote was 6-3 on putting public safety and public works under the law director; 5-4 for merging health and welfare with revenue.

In the latter vote, a Borrone supporter who is a personal friend of the health director, joined one independent and the two minority members in opposing the measure.

Consolidation Issue
Hoboken Council to Vote In Wake of Grogan Veto

The Hoboken City Council will vote at its meeting Wednesday night on Mayor Grogan's veto of ordinances which call for the consolidation of three city departments.

Councilmen also will cast votes for either Joseph Giangardella or William Dempsey as an unsalaried member of the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency.

GROGAN VETOED the consolidation measures Thursday and notified the city clerk of his action.

The mayor's veto and the anticipated over-riding of some of the consolidation ordinances by the council may spur a current change-of-government move.

Since the mayor's spokesman on the council, Louis DePascale, warned that the consolidation of the public safety and public works departments under the law director and the health and welfare department under the revenue director will result in chaos, there have been a number of reports that the administration will support the change.

WHILE THE MEASURE calling for the health and welfare-revenue merger is not expected to win the needed two-thirds

vote to over-ride Grogan's veto, DePascale has concentrated on what he calls the unworkability of putting public safety and public works in the law department.

Some political sources expect the administration to base its support for a governmental change on the consolidation measure.

If the administration comes out for a change, today's declaration by Edward J. Borrone, council chairman, for retention of the mayor-council form is seen as producing a "trial run" for the 1965 municipal election.

WITH A CLEAR-CUT line-up on the change question in the November election, politicians will interpret the results as a forerunner of next May's contest.

With a defeat of the change, Borrone's chances of gaining the mayor's office in May will be enhanced. If it is carried with Grogan's open support, the administration would be given a healthy boost in a May election for five commissioners, sources contend.

The administration is supporting Dempsey for re-appointment to a five-year term on the housing authority. Borrone favors Giangardella, a former member of the authority.

Hoboken Teachers 'Strike' Today
Plan to Skip Classes to Protest Failure to Get Pay Hike

A majority of Hoboken's 350 public school teachers will not report for classes this morning in a protest demonstration related to failure of city officials to grant the educators a promised salary increase.

Frederick Hauser, a state assemblyman and assistant superintendent of Hoboken public schools, has notified all elementary, junior high and the high school principals to arrange emergency sessions for the city's 7,500 students.

Today's action by the teachers was decided at a mass meeting in the high school yesterday afternoon. Hugh Markham, a teacher salary committee member, said at least 185 teachers joined in a standing vote to declare today a "protest day."

Budget Slashed

Today's walkout by the school teachers stems from a \$200,000 cut in the 1964-65 budget initiated by city council as part of an economy move. Council members contend the board of education can still grant teachers a pay hike by making other economies in the school budget. Board of education members insist they cannot grant the salary increase unless the council restores the \$200,000 to the budget.

After yesterday's "protest vote" by the educators, Markham said: "Because of political buck passing by all parties involved, teachers have reached a point of all parties involved, teachers have reached a point of exasperation and frustration whereby we are forced to place our problem before the public." Markham said the parties involved in the dispute over the teacher pay hike include city council, board of education, board of school estimate, chamber of commerce and Mayor John J. Grogan.

Invite Parents

Inviting parents to confer with the educators, Markham said the teachers today will set up headquarters in Hotel Meyers on lower Hudson st., and further expressed the thought that "any member of the involved municipal agencies is also invited to confer on the salary guide impasse."

Speaking for the majority of teachers, Markham said, "We intend to be present in force at Wednesday night's city council meeting in order to learn what positive action will be taken to grant our salary guide increase." Tomorrow's council meeting will be held at 7 p. m. in municipal court chambers at city hall.

Asked if the educators plan a continued "protest, or day" demonstration either Thursday or Friday, or possibly next week, Markham said, "It wouldn't surprise me if the teachers voted in favor of such action."

A spokesman for the board of education said that school principals, excluding those who plan to take part in today's protest demonstration, will be required to hold special assemblies for the students.

Peter J. Smith, a past president of Hoboken Teacher Assn. and active in current salary guide negotiations with city officials, said teachers in sympathy with the protest demonstration are required to report by telephone to school authorities and report they will not attend classes "for personal reasons."

De Pascale Grogan Pick

Mayor John J. Grogan of Hoboken yesterday reiterated his stand that he will only consider resigning his city post before his term expires next May if members of the council accept Councilman-at-large Louis De Pascale as his appointed successor until that time.

To De Pascale will fall the task of strengthening the Democratic Party in every voting district for the November general election and eventually for next May's municipal election.

That responsibility was placed on De Pascale's shoulders during a municipal committee meeting in Grogan's club headquarters at 537 Park av. Grogan said he is designating De Pascale "because he has proved he has the know-how and leadership qualities that will turn in a traditional Hoboken Democratic victory." De Pascale served as city council chairman for 10 years.

Previous reports that the mayor had volunteered to step down if such a move would promote political peace were never confirmed or denied by Grogan or his opponents. However, he insists on the proviso that De Pascale be named as mayor until next May, a recommendation not acceptable

De Pascale

At Peak for Election

Grogan said county committee-men and women will be revitalized in every district and will continue to operate during the summer months to be at a peak for the fall election. "Under Councilman De Pascale's direction," said Grogan, "we will go into this campaign with a smooth-working force that will fan out from the district level."

Grogan said the first step for the committee will be an intensive drive to register new voters. De Pascale's first job as coordinator will be to direct this campaign.

Grogan also reported on his stewardship of Hoboken affairs for the past 11 years and emphasized that De Pascale had been at his side during all of that time.

Report 142 Of 320 Absent Highest Grades Hardest Hit

Nearly 45 per cent of Hoboken's public school teachers remained away from their classrooms today in a protest over salaries.

Councilman Louis DePascale, secretary of the board of education, said 142 of the 320 teachers called in before classes started at 8:45 a.m. to report that they were staying out today for "personal reasons."

AT THE SENIOR High School, 60 of its 78 teachers failed to report for work; at Demarest Junior High, 39 of the 58 were absent. These two are the largest schools in the system.

Seven teachers stayed out for personal reasons at the Brandt combination junior high and elementary school; five at Kealey, nine at Leinkauf, 12 at School 9, three at Rue, and seven at Wallace.

"The regular class program is being conducted at all elementary schools, with teachers doubling up on some classes," DePascale said.

"At the high school and Demarest, the pupils have been put in three groups; study periods at the auditorium or cafeteria and athletics at the gymnasium."

THE BOARD of education will consider the question of docking the teachers who failed to report.

Plans call for the teachers to return to class tomorrow, then attend a mass tomorrow night's meeting of the City Council.

Meanwhile, the Hoboken Law Department ruled today that the city council "is without legal power" to give the board of education \$200,000 for teacher pay raises and other items.

The Hoboken Teachers Association voted to stage the one-day protest demonstration today over its failure to receive a new salary guide promised last year by the school board.

THE MASS PROTEST climaxed several weeks of talks between the association's salary committee and the board of education, board of school estimate and the City Council.

The announcement of the law department's ruling came from Councilman Rudolph Ranieri, First Ward majority bloc representative, Ranieri, who also is a member of the board of school estimate, said the opinion supports his contention.

"You are advised that there is no provision in the education law for the making of a supplemental appropriation of the nature requested after the original appropriation for school purposes has been fixed by the council," the law department told Ranieri.

"UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES the council is without legal power to act upon such a request."

In announcing their decision to stay away from their classrooms today, the teachers and salary committee said: "Because of the political 'passing the buck' of all parties concerned with our salary guide, we teachers have reached that point of exasperation and frustration whereby we are forced to put our problem before the public."

Working on the premise that a walkout might occur before the end of the term on June 18, school administrators reported.

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edly mapped plans for handling the youngsters.

ONE SOURCE SAID supervisors have been told to arrange study periods and other programs for large groups of pupils whose teachers fail to report for the day.

The board of education, which adopted an improved salary guide last year, made provisions for the increase in the 1964-65 budget. Although it was approved by the board of school estimate by a 3-2 vote, the school budget was slashed by over \$200,000 by the City Council.

The school board has maintained it is now impossible to fulfill its promise of a new salary guide because of the council action.

The anti-administration majority on the council feels it is up to the school board to make economies elsewhere to provide for the promised guide.

THE TEACHERS' group said, "We have met with the mayor, the board of school estimate and the chamber of commerce. All have said teachers are entitled to and deserving of their salary guide which was promised and adopted last year by the board of education."

Hugh Markham, salary chairman, said his committee is "ready now as before to negotiate with any or all of the governing bodies in an attempt to end this educational crisis."

Ranieri, in making public the

law department's ruling, said he contended at the special board of estimate meeting two weeks ago that the session was not legal. The board, he said, could meet only for three purposes: to adopt the annual budget; provide funds for capital improvements or meet emergencies after the school year was underway. The school fiscal year begins July 1.

MAYOR GROGAN, as chairman of the estimate body, said an emergency existed since there were no funds to give the teachers the raise promised by the board of education last year. The board, by a 3-1 vote, asked the council to provide \$200,000 more for school purposes. Today's opinion of the law department apparently will mean, however, that the estimate board's resolution will never come before the council.

The teachers set up a "Protest Day" headquarters at Meyer's Hotel, Third and Hudson Streets, where a delegation will be present until 5 p.m. to answer any questions that may be asked by parents or other concerned citizens, the association said.

The one-day walkout affects the city's six elementary schools, two junior highs and the Hoboken High School.

Expect Teachers Back Today

See Repeat of "No Show" in Hoboken Shortly

About 160 Hoboken school teachers who "played hooky" yesterday in protest against city officials ignoring their bid for a salary increase are expected to return to classes this morning.

However, even though annual examinations are scheduled to start tomorrow for seven days, it was indicated the educators may repeat yesterday's "no show" demonstration again before graduation day on June 17.

At Hoboken High School, students enjoyed day long assemblies watching motion pictures of professional football games, some using the school gymnasium and others simply relaxing in the school cafeteria. Board of education authorities said 60 of the high school's 78 classroom teachers telephoned they were staying at home for "personal reasons."

At A. J. Demarest Junior High School, where 45 of the 58 teachers failed to report for classes, in the five other public schools, where "no show" teachers averaged between six and nine, classes were held all day.

Grogan Comments
Commenting on the walkout, Mayor John J. Grogan said, "A strike is not the answer. We all know our teachers are entitled

to the increase approved by board of education and the board of school estimate. But their proper step now is to sit down and negotiate with members of city council who are responsible for the situation."

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Frederick H. Hauser told newsmen, "I'm in complete sympathy with salary requests of our teachers. I guess I should be, in view of the fact that I've sponsored every New Jersey state minimum salary law for teachers in the assembly." Hauser avoided direct comment on whether or not he thought the strike by teachers yesterday was the proper method for educators to dramatize their problem.

Hauser is currently substituting as school superintendent for Thomas F. McFeely who is attending commencement exercises at U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where his son, Thomas Jr., is being graduated. Hauser said it was the expressed desire

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of Superintendent McFeely to continue normal school functions yesterday in spite of teacher absences.

However, First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri took a different stand and suggested yesterday that present members of Hoboken Board of Education resign. He further suggested that Mayor Grogan appoint a new board from candidates recommended by majority members on city council, of which he is a member.

Internal Economy Needed

Ranieri told newsmen, "Members of the board of education, appointed by Mayor Grogan, try to make it appear that city council is responsible for the teachers' salary problems. That is not so, and city residents realize the fact. Teachers could be granted salary increases if the board of education would practice internal economy."

Contending there are too many employes on the school payroll, Ranieri recommends certain supervisors in the school system be assigned teaching duties. "That at least would be one step in economy measures," Ranieri said.

At Hotel Meyers, where the teachers established their "Protest Day" headquarters yesterday, John Ciriello, president of Teachers Assn., said he was pleased with the demonstration. He estimated there are 325 teachers in the association at present.

Ciriello said the educators will attend a public meeting of city council at 7 p. m. tonight in city hall. This session is expected to produce a resolution by Councilman-at-Large Louis De Pascale for an emergency appropriation of \$200,000 for teacher salary increases. De Pascale, a Grogan supporter, is also salaried secretary of the school board.

Referring to the proposed resolution by De Pascale, Councilman Ranieri said, "He knows such a resolution is not legal. There is only one answer—make necessary financial adjustments within the school budget and stop trying to fool the teachers and the public in general."

Sends Open Letter

In an open letter to the Hoboken schoolteachers following the walkout yesterday, Robert W. Taylor, member of the board of education, last night remarked that the majority of teachers "are concerned with the welfare of our school children and not solely their own interest. To these teachers we give our thanks."

The letter went on to say that, of the approximately 350 teachers only 150 did not perform their duty. Taylor said that he had just completed a tour of all the schools.

To the teachers who "absented themselves," Taylor argued that their action "is absolutely without justification under any argument

you may fancy or create as substitutes for your responsibility as a teacher."

"I think it is a sorry commentary on a teacher's profession—to victimize the school system and the children of Hoboken for personal reasons is unpardonable. It is a shame upon this community."

At the conclusion of the two-page letter, Taylor said, "I trust those responsible for this willful act of belligerence, will be prepared to dignify, if they can, the harm done to our school system and the public image of the educational profession."

REPORTS ARE THAT THE NAME

of Louis De Pascale, Hoboken councilman and board of education secretary, is being submitted to JVK for appointment to an influential unsalaried step or commission as a reward for his years of service to the Democratic organization and to Mayor John J. Grogan.

Kenny is said to be amenable to the suggestion if an opening exists. Putting De Pascale in a place on the state level, it is felt, would enhance his prestige in Hoboken and the county and be of value if he succeeds Grogan as a candidate for the mayoralty next year. De Pascale has served long as political advisor to Grogan.

Editorial

\$125,000 in Emergency Relief Adds to Hoboken Finance Ills

Teacher Pay Quest Seen In New Snag

Hoboken's financial difficulties mounted yesterday with revelation by the city comptroller that city council will be forced to approve an emergency appropriation of \$125,000 to support residents who are on relief rolls.

The condition of the city's public assistance account was made known by John F. Erbeck, comptroller in the revenue and finance department, who disclosed that only \$33,438 remains in the account.

City council, which has been resisting demands of the school teachers to restore \$200,000 to the school budget so they can get a promised pay increase, is expected to meet Monday with Welfare Director Edward Roeder and Erbeck to discuss the latest bombshell.

Pointing out that Hoboken's monthly payments for relief clients average \$69,232, based on a 17-month survey, the comptroller informed city council "It would appear that an emergency appropriation of approximately \$125,000 should be considered at a meeting of your body for June 17, at which time another relief resolution will be presented for the month of May."

The unexpected need for relief funds was seen by one councilman as "tossing a financial monkey wrench into any possible agreement city council might have had in mind to grant school teachers a promised salary increase." The teachers, council and board of education are scheduled to meet next Thursday night with Mayor John J. Grogan to discuss the salary demands.

At Monday's tentative meeting with city council, Comptroller Erbeck is expected to pinpoint appropriations and current disbursements of the 1964 public assistance account, proving the need for the emergency appropriation.

Records show the following disbursements made from public assistance trust fund: 10; February, \$71,941.15; 11; February, \$71,941.15; January, \$76,086.29, and December 1963, \$61,778.36, or a total of \$340,808.45 for the five-month period.

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chief counsel and he has ordered it introduced when the legislature returns on Nov. 16.

De Pascale, in urging the change, said that as long as the 1½ percent ceiling remains, the governing body in a municipality and not the board of school estimate has the final say in determining school appropriations.

The Hoboken councilman, who is also secretary to the board of education, maintains that the school board members and board of estimate members are appointed to handle school affairs and are the logical bodies to determine school needs. The present state law requiring approval by the governing body virtually eliminates the need for an estimate board, he declared.

Strike in Protest

At the high school yesterday, the situation was the opposite of that on Tuesday when some 160 classroom teachers stayed at home for "personal reasons." Their protest "strike" over salary difficulties has been criticized since the demonstration. Yesterday afternoon, classrooms were devoid of students, as teachers sat alone correcting annual examination papers. Students attend only morning classes during examinations.

Referring to the merger of public safety and public works departments within the city law department, adopted by city council over Mayor Grogan's veto on Wednesday, Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr. said the ordinance will become law on June 24.

Directorships in public safety and public works held by Arthur Marotta and Hugh McGuire and deputies James Bailey and Carmen Cutillo will be abolished on that date.

Director McAlevy, who will be burdened with responsibility of directing some 650 city employees under the new setup, declined comment on his plans to meet such a problem.

Rumors in Hoboken yesterday that city council's action in merging the departments will be opposed by a taxpayers' suit or by court injunction before the June 24 effective date, continued unfounded. Commenting on the rumors, one city council member attributed it to "wishful thinking on the part of the losers."

Neither Director Marotta nor Director McGuire was available yesterday for comment.

Action Halts Slated Rally Of Educators

Hauser to Submit Bill Changing Law On School Budgets

Announcement yesterday by Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan that there will be a conference of the city council and board of education members at 7:30 p. m. Thursday on the subject of the much-debated teachers' pay raise precluded a scheduled mass meeting planned by educators for yesterday afternoon.

The Thursday meeting will take place in Hoboken High School, and will include representatives of the Teachers' Assn. and members of the salary committee.

Hoboken residents last night continued to express keen interest in further developments of the two major issues raised at Wednesday night's council meeting: will teachers go on strike again and when will the voted merger of three city departments become effective?

Hoboken Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser has prepared an amendment to a present state law which Councilman Louis De Pascale and other school officials maintain "virtually eliminates the need for a board of school estimate."

The law requires approval by the governing body of any municipality in which the school budget exceeds by 1½ percent the total value of the community's ratables. Hauser's bill would raise the ceiling to 4½ percent.

Has Not Kept Pace

Pointing to the situation in Hoboken where the board of school estimate approved the budget, but the governing body reduced it, De Pascale feels the state law has not kept pace with the times. He urges that it be revised.

Hauser, who is chairman of the New Jersey Law Revision and Legislative Services Commission, said the amendment has been drawn up by the commission's

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To Meet On School Budget

The Hoboken Board of Education will "make every effort" at a closed-door conference tomorrow night to persuade the Hoboken City Council to reconsider its reduction of the school budget, Councilman Louis DePascale said today.

DePascale, who is secretary of the school board, said members told him they are "very pleased" to accept Mayor Grogan's invitation to sit down with the council and teacher representatives and explore the salary picture in a private meeting at the high school.

THE SECRETARY said the board "will substantiate the need for additional funds by producing detailed, itemized expenditures for salaries and other items."

"Most of the expenses are of a mandatory nature such as pensions, social security and fixed items in the budget," said DePascale.

The meeting was called by the mayor after the city council failed to approve a board of school estimate resolution requesting \$200,000. The city law department ruled that the council could not make the additional amount available which the school board feels it needs to fulfill a promised teacher salary guide.

DE PASCALE sponsored a resolution at the last council session which called for the city to engage bonding attorneys as the first step toward giving the board of education the \$200,000 appropriation. The resolution was turned down, however, by the council majority.

The secretary said the school board is still prepared to fulfill its promise of an improved salary guide if the council will make the funds available.

The impasse caused Hoboken teachers to stage a one-day protest last week during which about half of the city's 325 public school instructors remained away from their classrooms.

They later attended a stormy session of the city council and accepted Mayor Grogan's invitation to sit down with the council and school board tomorrow night for an overall review of their salary problem.

AT A MEETING of the board of education last night, Jack Bertolino, field representative of the New Jersey Education Association, said to John D. McAlevy, board president:

"In this final hour I implore you and the board to do everything in your power to bring a resolution to the educational crisis in this city."

McAlevy replied, "We have shown our good faith. I see nothing on this board that would indicate we would deviate from this course. You shall see we will reiterate our stand at the Thursday night meeting."

Hoboken U.S. Approves Funds For High-Rent Apartments

A number of private developers are eyeing a three-block riverfront site in Hoboken for the city's first high-rent apartments. Mayor Grogan learned yesterday that the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency in Washington had set aside \$2,800,000 as its share of acquiring and clearing the area from First to Fourth Streets, between River and Hudson Streets.

THE FEDERAL AGENCY also approved a grant of \$110,000 for detailed surveys of the site overlooking the Hudson River.

M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency, said the federal allocation represents 75 per cent of the site cost.

Hoboken will contribute the other 25 per cent, which is \$83,333.

While the city and federal government spent about \$1,300,000 to buy and clear three blocks in the middle of the city last year for a middle income apartment project, the value of land and buildings at the riverfront is higher, DeFazio said.

IN THE RIVERFRONT site are three hotels, Meyers, Continental and Riverview, several industrial buildings and garages and about 20 taverns.

There are about 10 taverns on the western side of Hudson Street, between First and Third Streets, which will not be affected by the urban renewal project.

The project was first suggested by the late John Bado, when he was president of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce four years ago.

Mr. Bado sent questionnaires to each member of the chamber of commerce and 926 responded.

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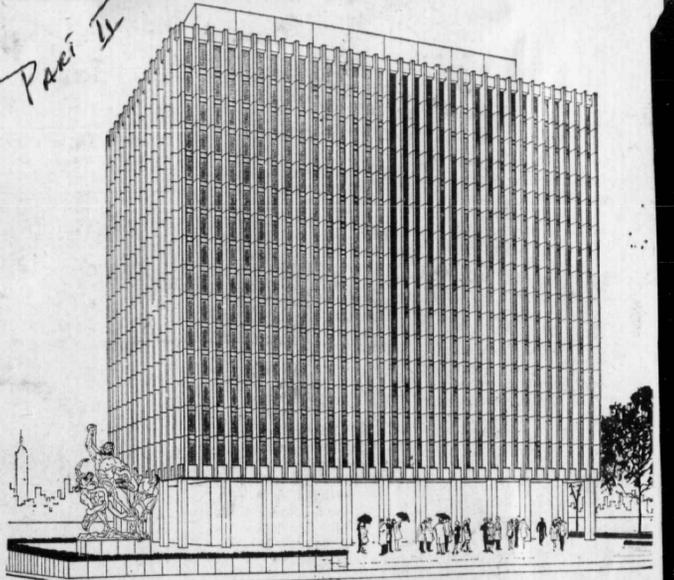
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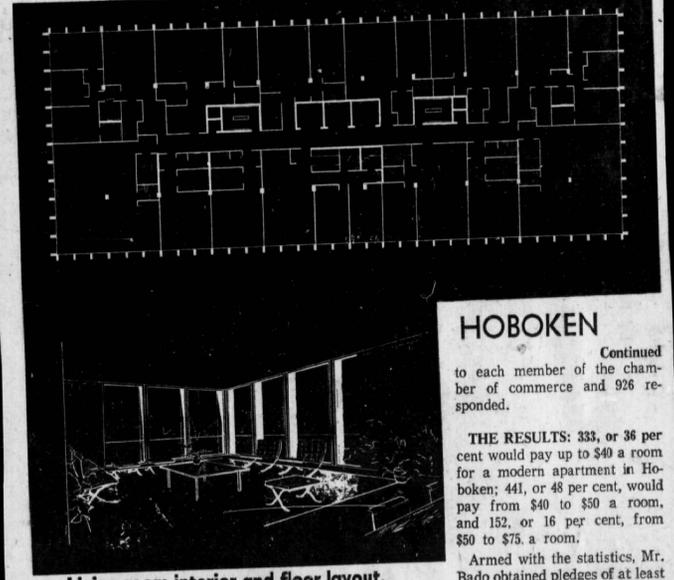
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Living room interior and floor layout.

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Hoboken State O.K.'s \$50,000 in Relief Funds

The state welfare department has agreed to advance Hoboken about \$50,000 in matching relief funds.

With the \$33,433 the city had on hand May 31, the city welfare department's fiscal crisis has been postponed for about a month, a well-informed source said.

HOBOKEN has distributed an average of \$69,232 in relief funds for the past 17 months. This figure represents both city and state funds; the city distributing the money and being reimbursed for part of it by the state.

The \$50,000 advance pledged by the state is in anticipation of the state's share of relief payments in the current month and months ahead.

Beside the latest advance, the state has already reimbursed the city for \$177,396, which represents its share of last December's relief costs and advances for the first part of this year.

MEANWHILE, the City Council will meet tomorrow evening with the Board of Local Assistance to determine why the \$125,000 appropriated for relief this year is nearly exhausted.

John F. Erbeck, city comptroller, asked for the conference to discuss the need for an emergency appropriation of \$125,000.

Councilman John J. Palmieri, a former Hoboken welfare director, said the members of the Local Assistance Board, which supervises the welfare department, will be invited along with the board's welfare director, Edward Roeder.

WALTER S. CRAMER JR. of 1000 Hudson St., counsel for the Public Service Coordinated Transport Co., is chairman of the board.

Other members of the board are Anthony Tozzi of 1034 Park Ave., Mrs. Adeline Tortorello of 329 Grand St., George N. Carmelliano of 1103 Washington St. and Alfred Pavero of 104 7th St.

Mayor Grogan is an ex-officio member.

Palmieri launched a one-man inquiry of welfare operations several weeks ago after the state announced Hoboken had the highest per capita relief costs in New Jersey.

He said he has since obtained information on the costs of municipal welfare in neighboring Union City. While Union City's operation costs less, Palmieri said there are a number of factors that make comparisons difficult.

Year-Round Recreation Plan Sought

Demands for a well-run year-round recreation program with supervised play streets in every neighborhood will be made to Mayor John J. Grogan and members of the Hoboken City Council today.

The petition, by the Charles T. Smith-Raymond G. Weber Civic Association, follows its executive board meeting last night.

THE ASSOCIATION said its members want the city to act immediately on having play streets designated "not only to give the children a place to play but to cut down on the fast flow of traffic through the city."

A spokesman said they will also ask that truck deliveries be prohibited during the daytime hours except for food, medicine and in emergencies. They also will ask that the one-hour parking ordinance be restored to cut down on double parking.

MEMBERS OF the organization announced they are ready to "sit down with city officials at any time to help set up a program."

They also want the program to be in force "12 months a year instead of just in the summertime."

In Hoboken Stringent Housing Law Reviewed

Hoboken officials are reviewing a stringent housing law passed five years ago in the light of a suit pending in Hudson County Superior Court.

All provisions of the ordinance establishing minimum standards for dwelling units and rooming houses went into effect last Jan. 1. (The ordinance, adopted by the City Council Dec. 3, 1958, specified that many of the provisions would take effect within five years.)

THREE HOBOKEN tenants have asked Superior Court Judge Peter Artaserse to remove a complaint brought by one landlord against one of the tenants in district court for possession of her apartment.

They further asked the court to permit them to withhold their rent until the landlords complied with certain minimum standards contained in the 1958 Hoboken housing law.

The judge ordered the landlords to show cause Friday before him on the tenants' complaint.

MAYOR GROGAN said the 1958 ordinance was "passed to meet the federal minimum code" for housing. He said the city was required to have the law in order to get federal housing funds.

"It is a long-range program," the mayor said, "for improving housing conditions."

If the provisions of the law had gone into effect immediately, the mayor said, "it would have put half of Hoboken out of business."

WARREN GERCKEN, secretary of the Hoboken Board of Health, asked if that agency had adopted rules and regula-

tions to enforce the 1958 city ordinance, said he could not find any on file, nor did he have a copy of the city ordinance or of communications relating to it in the files, he said.

The city ordinance "authorized" the board to make and hold public hearings on such regulations.

Dr. Milton Silon, the city health officer or his representatives are "authorized and directed" to make inspections, hold hearings and issue orders for compliance with the minimum standards listed.

The standards include a bathroom in every apartment, except where there are two apartments of two or less rooms each, when two tenants may

share a toilet, lavatory basin and bathtub or shower.

Every apartment must have hot and cold water, a kitchen sink, adequate rubbish and garbage storage and disposal facilities, unobstructed egress, two electric outlets in each room, and heating systems that can maintain 70 degrees three feet above the floor level.

THE LAW requires a window or skylight in each room, but exempts structures with party walls where such installations would require major structural changes valued at more than 50 per cent of the assessed value of the building or where other ventilation approved by the health officer is provided.

Grant Hoboken \$2.8 Million Planned Project to Doom 'Barbary Coast'

The days are numbered for the section of downtown Hoboken between Hudson and River sts., from First to Fourth st., known as "The Barbary Coast," it was disclosed yesterday by Mayor John J. Grogan.

Grogan said he had been notified by Congressman Dominick V. Daniels that \$2.8 million had been appropriated by Federal Housing and Home Financing Agency, under urban renewal, for development of the area.

Under the regulations for the development, the city must add a

one-third sum to the appropriation, bringing the total figure to \$4.2 million for the purpose of paying for the land and demolition of the present buildings occupying the sites.

Grogan also said an additional \$100,000 had been granted by the federal government for a survey of the area.

The downtown area, which for years has been the source of frequent heated discourses between city officials and the owners of taverns in the section, will eventually be the location of luxury-

type apartment houses if the renewal plans are consummated.

Under plans already approved by the mayor and city council, two 14-story luxury-type structures will be built on the location.

The units will rent for \$50 and up per room and will have entrances on Hudson st.

Affected by the redevelopment of the area are 35 taverns, four hotels and numerous tenement homes. However, the city will realize an increase in tax ratables of \$224,000 per year from the

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apartments. Development of the location will be by a private concern, as yet, unspecified.

Hotels that would be razed in the program are Meyers at Third and Hudson sts.; the Continental at Second and Hudson sts.; Port View Hotel and River View Hotel on opposite sides of Second st. on River st.

In addition it would mean elimination of Empire Bowling Alleys and bar at Second and River sts.; the A & B parking garage with 140 car spaces and another parking lot with 90 car spaces on River st.

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Pompliano Fired by Grogan As Deputy Finance Director

Deputy Finance Director Frank Pompliano, a supporter of forces opposing Mayor John J. Grogan's administration in Hoboken, was fired from his \$6,200-a-year post yesterday afternoon. Four other department directors face loss of their appointive posts today as a result of the city council's economy drive. Carmen Cuttillo, whose post as deputy public works director Hugh McGuire was also abolished, is slated to take over Pompliano's job as deputy finance director.

In announcing Pompliano's ouster, Mayor Grogan said, "Unfortunately, in accordance with action initiated by majority forces on city council, another department director, the father of 13 children, will also be dropped from the city payroll as the result of 'political economy measures' voted by city council."

Mayor Grogan was referring to McGuire, whose city payroll status likewise terminates today. Operation of the public works department, as well as the public safety department, will be handled by the law department.

Others who face loss of their jobs today under consolidation ordinances passed recently by the council are: Arthur F. Marotta, public safety director; James A. Bailey, deputy public safety director, and Salvatore Acerra, acting superintendent of parks. The task of firing Pompliano fell to Finance Director Thomas

A. Gallo following a series of closed door conferences with Mayor Grogan and other city officials yesterday morning. Gallo expressed reluctance at 'inheriting' Cuttillo as his new deputy.

Under rules of the Faulkner Act, department directors have the privilege of appointing their own deputies, with Mayor Grogan's approval. City council has

no jurisdiction over appointment of deputies.

The firing of Pompliano was seen the outcome of action by majority forces on city council last week in refusing a five-week vacation for Director McGuire, who is a Grogan supporter. Pompliano was fired without benefit of accumulated vacation time. Mayor Grogan said he had sent

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a letter to majority bloc forces on city council "strongly urging them to reconsider a five-week vacation for both Director McGuire and Deputy Director Pompliano. In all fairness to both men, they should be given vacation time owed immediately. They've earned it."

Also present in Grogan's office yesterday was Police Capt. Arthur Marotta, whose 11-year tenure as public safety director ended last midnight. Actually, Marotta's return to his permanent status as police captain means increased income salary-wise. As director since 1953, he received \$7,750-a-year. Grogan said Marotta will continue on sick leave until such time as he reports for duty assignment.

Reduced Pay

Deputy Public Safety Director Bailey today will take up his permanent civil service assignment as \$5,100-a-year parks superintendent, an \$1,100 cut in annual pay from the deputy director post he had held since 1953.

In moving back to his parks post, Bailey 'bumps' another Grogan supporter who held the superintendent post in an acting capacity at \$5,100 annually. He is Salvatore Acerra, who now reverts to his civil service status as a \$4,700-a-year recreation leader.

Meanwhile, Hoboken Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr. was preparing to assume the responsibility of supervising three city departments, effective today.

It was unofficially reported that McAlevy intends to designate certain members of his seven-man city law staff to act as liaison between himself and his newly acquired departments of public safety and public works. Should such be the case, individual lawyers would have the right to appeal to civil service against their proposed newly assigned extra duties, a spokesman said.

Although City Council President Edward J. Borrone could not be reached for a comment on the firing of Pompliano, First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri, a member of the Borrone majority bloc, told newsmen, "It's a sad state of affairs that a devoted city employe like Mr. Pompliano suffers loss of his job due to Mayor Grogan's apparent political revenge. I would like to know, and I'm sure the voters of Hoboken would also, the reason given for Pompliano's dismissal by Gallo on Grogan's recommendation."

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Pompliano Discharge Scored 'Revenge,' Says Ranieri

Majority Councilman Rudolph Ranieri today branded Mayor Grogan's firing of Frank Pompliano as finance a "form of political revenge."

Pompliano was dismissed in yesterday's shakeup of city officials by Grogan, acting under the mandate of the council majority bloc to consolidate three key departments under law director Robert McAlevy.

GROGAN WAS forced to dismiss Hugh McGuire as public works director and demote the ailing Arthur Marotta from public safety director to his permanent rank of police captain. Both Public Works and Public Safety will be administered by McAlevy under the consolidation plan approved over Grogan's veto.

Firing of Pompliano came as a surprise to the majority bloc which expected the dismissal of Carmine Cuttillo as deputy public works director. Cuttillo, instead, was named to Pompliano's post.

Ranieri said, "It's the sign of a politician on the way down when he starts taking revenge against small people . . . Frank Pompliano was one official who really gave the city distinguished and full time service."

RANIERI SAID the council bloc does not plan any action to offset Grogan's action on Pompliano, noting only, "It's a sad thing to see a mayor fire a hard working man just for political revenge."

Other changes announced by Grogan was the return of Deputy Safety Director James Bailey to his permanent post as superintendent of parks. Salvatore Acerra, replaced by Bailey, is moved back to his permanent Civil Service post as recreation assistant.

Grogan said he will demand the council approve granting of five weeks vacation due both McGuire and Pompliano. The council majority rejected vacation pay for McGuire last week.

GROGAN SAID he is sending a "very strong letter to the council to give these men the vacations due them immediately."

Grogan, embittered by the action forced on him by the council bloc, warned that consolidation of the three departments under McAlevy can "result only in complete chaos—these changes are not only severe and unwarranted but a dangerous cutback of key personnel."

Asked if the shakeup will result in economy for the city Grogan snapped, "Only political economy!"



NEW CAREERS, NEW CITIZENS — County Clerk John J. Grogan swears in Sister Egidia of Sacred Heart Orphanage, Kearny, and Bjorg Sigrumm Knudsen, a Norwegian girl, yesterday in a special naturalization session in Judge John B. Graf's court. Miss Knudsen will become a bride this summer. Sister Egidia will return to her native Italy soon on an assignment. (Story on Page 2)

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Newly Consolidated Departments Go Into Action

Hoboken's newly-consolidated municipal departments went into action on several fronts yesterday. The first step was taken when Dudley Schlosser, named as liaison man by Law Director Robert F. McAlevy to work with the public works department, was assigned to track down an unpleasant odor that spread through City Hall.

THESE WERE the other developments:

- Schlosser reported he made a 6 a.m. walking inspection tour of the city streets.
- McAlevy reportedly told police and fire chiefs they have a free hand in running their respective departments.
- Mayor Grogan and Councilman Louis DePascale met with Anthony J. Damato, health and welfare department director, to iron out summer recreation problems caused by council budget cuts.

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SCHLOSSER took action and had the building sprayed with disinfectant.

An assistant city attorney, Schlosser also ordered maintenance men, city carpenters and the city dog warden to sniff their way to the source, believed to be a dead animal. The cause was not located.

Still, City Hall workers were impressed at the speedy marshaling of such a diverse group of specialists. But one veteran said it has been that way at the old powerhouse on Washington Street since Tuesday when top administration people rolled up their sleeves to carry out the City Council's consolidation mandate.

McALEVY immediately designated Schlosser to serve as his

liaison with various bureau chiefs of the old public works department.

The majority bloc on the City Council placed the public works and public safety departments under the jurisdiction of the law director, thus eliminating two directors and two deputies.

McAlevy reportedly has told the police and fire chiefs they have a free hand and, significantly assured them they would have his full backing.

MEANWHILE, Mayor Grogan and the man he would like to succeed him, Councilman Louis DePascale, met with the health and welfare department director, Anthony Damato, to iron out summer recreation problems caused by council budget cuts.

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pared \$200,000 from the board of education budget. The latter board eliminated among other items, one for the recreation programs at the city's school buildings.

GROGAN SAID city recreation department employes will be assigned to the wading pools in three of the city's parks. "If we can save money on some of the programs, we will use it to hire swimming teachers for the high school pool," Grogan said.

He said plans are being made for firemen to set up sprinklers at fire hydrants throughout the city.

McAlevy said Schlosser started work on his own initiative at 6 a.m. yesterday.

He checked conditions of the streets, reporting that "some streets were cleaner than the sidewalks." He also stopped and chatted with street cleaners he saw in his foot tour.

The law director, who also holds the post of city attorney,

is an unsalaried commissioner of the Port of New York Authority and co-receiver of a huge industrial firm.

McAlevy was named to the latter position, which is a policy-making role similar to that of a corporation president, by Federal Court Judge James A. Coolahan a few months ago.

Hoboken politicians expect McAlevy to leave the city and Port Authority posts before the end of the year for a position in the state government.

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Hoboken Plans Welcome For A-Powered Savannah

The nuclear-powered Savannah, a combination freight-passenger ship, will be berthed in Hoboken for week starting July 21. Hoboken is planning a special welcome for the ship when it docks at the American Export-Isbrandtsen Lines terminal.

THE NATION'S first nuclear-powered ship is in European waters on its maiden voyage under the lines' operation.

Edward Farr, executive vice president of the Brotherhood of Marine Officers, said some 30,000 persons inspected the Savannah when she stopped at German ports several days ago.

Some 800 persons a day are expected to inspect the ship while it is berthed in Hoboken, Mayor Grogan said.

THE MAYOR said there are no plans at this time for making Hoboken the home port of the Savannah. The Export-Isbrandtsen Lines uses the Hoboken terminal for all of its freighter and combination freighter passenger ships and its Manhattan piers for the large passenger liners.

The Savannah sailed for Europe from the Manhattan facility.

Grogan said he was told the decision to use Hoboken upon its return is related to a

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Grogan Asks New Truck For Warden

Mayor Grogan has asked the Hoboken City Council to buy a new truck for the city's dog warden.

Grogan told the council at its caucus last night that Anthony J. Pantoliano, the dog warden, has been using his own car to collect animals because the city truck needs replacement.

THE MAYOR ALSO told the council he will meet with the Board of Education to arrange for the use of the high school swimming pool by the city recreation department.

Grogan said the city will use part of the \$10,000 set aside in the budget for the summer recreation program to hire life-guards and swimming instructors for the pool.

Originally, the school board and the city jointly paid for the use of the YMCA pool, but this was discontinued when the high school was opened.

SINCE THEN, the school board supplied the personnel to man the high school pool during the summer as part of the recreation program.

The school board eliminated the recreation program earlier this month to keep within a budget reduced \$200,000 by the council.

Grogan also reminded the council he was awaiting an answer to letter he sent several days ago concerning the old telephone company building at Seventh and Park Avenue.

The mayor had asked the council to either put the building up for sale, demolish it or make plans for its rehabilitation as a police and fire headquarters.

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Part II Continued of various piers on the East Coast

WHEN IT SAILS from Hoboken around July 28, it will call at several New England ports.

Grogan said the lines' and the Port of New York Authority, which built the Hoboken piers, will have the facility decorated and a bandstand erected for the arrival.

The city will have Washington Street decorated and will ask the businessmen on the shorter River Street to do the same.

Governor Hughes, the Hudson County congressional delegation and the state's two U. S. senators have been invited, Grogan said.

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Jodice Returns as Inspector

Nine part-time Hoboken park watchmen and a welfare department investigator who were laid off May 27 are back on the payroll.

The city's acting transportation supervisor, Thomas Jodice, today reverted to his permanent job of transportation inspector, although the council has eliminated funds for the post.

MAYOR GROGAN, who estimated in March that from 80 to 90 employees would be laid off after budget cuts by the City Council, was not far off, a check on the last payroll shows.

The June 18-24 payroll lists salaries paid to 739 persons, 64 less than budgeted for in 1963 and 91 less than Mayor Grogan proposed for the current year.

However, some are being carried on the payroll with a notation that they are on leave of absence without pay or under suspension without pay.

JAMES F. QUINN, business administrator, said the nine watchmen were rehired because six are uniformed Civil Defense policemen with temporary status. Civil Service required that the three permanent parks watchmen, Antonio Altomare, John J. Smith and Jarvis Wall, be rehired before the temporary could be put back on the job. The watchmen received from \$12 to \$35 last week in the part-time post.

Returned with them were Edward White, Edward Zarachy, Richard Hansen, Kurt Wallach, John Horan Jr. and Charles Quagliano.

August Ghelli was cited as a \$3,900 welfare investigator, replacing Sylvia Sardich, who the council was told received a three-month leave of absence.

THE COUNCIL also was notified by Quinn that Jodice was being returned to transportation inspector as of yesterday. Jodice, who received \$5,100 as acting transportation supervisor, gets a \$500 pay cut.

The council in March cut the budget by line items, or bureaus. In two one-man bureaus, Civil Defense and Transportation, the cuts were below the annual salary of the employe. In Jodice's case the council appropriated \$2,425 for his salary, little less than half a year's wages.

John F. Erbeck, comptroller, said Jodice is being shifted to another pay appropriation in the police department.

QUINN SAID Joseph M. Marano was appointed an umpire at \$7 per game, Marian Roland was made a deputy violations clerk.

Patrolman Frank Hynes is retiring Wednesday, Deputy Fire Chief George Cella Aug. 1, and Philip Nicastro, a public safety bureau maintenance repair electrician, and Corrado DePinto, health and welfare department labor foreman, both Wednesday.

Anthony Theresa, garage attendant in public safety, resigned as of next Tuesday. Charles Cuddihy, building maintenance worker in public works, resigned June 11, and Thomas McGrath was dismissed as a labor foreman in the public works bureau on June 5 under Civil Service Rule 60, for failure to report for work five consecutive days.

QUINN ALSO notified the council that Nuzio DeCrisci, a health and welfare building maintenance worker, retires Wednesday. Police Lt. Martin J. Kelly retires the same day.

Michael Kovic, a recreation specialist, was granted a six-month leave without pay, effective Wednesday. Sal DeSavino, a public works laborer, was granted six months without pay leave effective May 6. Abraham Greenberg, public works laborer, resigned May 15.

Joseph Ellerman, public works laborer; Catherine Helm, building service worker, and Joseph O'Grady, public works laborer, resigned May 27.

JAMES WHALEN, senior building service worker, was given a six-month leave without pay May 27. E. Norman Wilson Jr., social case worker, got a three-month leave without pay June 4.

Health and welfare department employes whose services were terminated May 27 are William Flaherty, Sarah Smith Dorothy Corwin, John Keegan, Peter Fontana, Edward Leuthner, Stephen Moore, Sarah Cushman, Ellen Hymen, Antonio Altomare, Emelia Kenna, John Nielson, Genevieve Smith, John J. Smith, Jarvis Wall, Raymond Weber, Ann Miller, Mae Toohey, Catherine Moran, Margaret Gatter, Mary McKenna and Marie Coppola.

Also, John Marotta, Pasquale Beneduce, Sam Tausend, Thomas O'Reilly, Peter Hoelsmit, Charles Quagliano, Kurt Wallach, Edward White, Edward Zachary, John J. Horan Jr., Richard Hansen, Morgan Smith and August Ghelli, Quinn said.

In addition, services of the following public works department employes were terminated May 27: Fred Palumbo, Margaret Traficante, Helen King, Jo a n

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Talks With Grogan
 Building Owner Tells of Plans

The prospective new owner of Hoboken's Terminal Building at 68-70 Hudson st., visited Mayor John J. Grogan's office yesterday and indicated the building will be modernized and refurbished with occupancy scheduled for next Jan. 1.

The city's largest and highest office building, occupied mainly by lawyers, will be air-conditioned; a self-service elevator will be installed and the outside completely modernized, according to Samuel Caspert of New York City who takes title on Aug. 1. The sale of the 118-office building was completed by Louis M. Tamarin, who will be the rental agent for the new structure.

The new owner told Mayor Grogan that his firm, located at 230 West 99th st., New York City, selected the Hoboken building due to many requests from downtown Manhattan firms seeking to relocate because of the new trade center in New York. Caspert told the mayor the easy access to New York City by train, ferry, bus and both tunnels made the Terminal Building purchase attractive. He said part of the office space will be rented on a complete floor basis at the rate of \$3-a-square foot.



MAYOR CONFERS — Mayor Grogan of Hoboken studies plans of face lifting of city's largest office building at 68 Hudson St., with owner Samuel Caspert, right, and Louis Tamarin of Tamarin Realty Co. Plans are for complete renovations and new facade. Many lawyers have offices in building. (Jersey Pictures.)

Grogan Balks At Medical Center Bid

Hoboken Mayor John Grogan will not act on the city council's resolution opposing county takeover of Jersey City's Medical Center until he sees a concrete proposal.

The council passed a majority bloc sponsored resolution Wednesday night which asked the mayor to use his influence to block any attempt to have Hudson County take control of the Medical Center.

SIMILAR STATEMENTS are expected from other North Hudson municipalities within the next week.

Although no offer has been made by Jersey City and county freeholders deny officially discussing the takeover, the proposal has been widely debated.

Informed sources believe the county Democratic organization is strongly behind the move.

GROGAN'S minority bloc in the council opposed the resolution. The mayor denounced it as "premature and amateurish."

"I will not prejudice any proposal made by any city, state or federal government before I have a proposal before me. All I have now is newspaper stories," Grogan said.

"If a concrete proposal is made, I will study it and without prejudice evaluate it in the interests of the people of Hoboken."

Grogan Recalls Record

He and Borrone Fought Change

Commenting on the growing dispute in Hoboken over retaining the mayor-council form of government or returning to the commission, Mayor Grogan today said, "It has always been my position that the public should decide charter questions, and I have not changed my view."

The mayor also said, "Every individual, including city employes and supporters of my administration, has the right to take whatever stand he wants on such questions."

REFERRING to recent statements by City Council majority source, Grogan said, "These people are so busy playing politics that they take advantage of free speech by making statements not supported by facts."

The anti-Grogan source had said the mayor favors a change back to the commission form of government but has not taken a public stand for several reasons. The source named Grogan supporters obtaining signatures for the referendum petition.

Grogan said, "The record shows that neither Borrone (council chairman and majority bloc leader) nor I voted for the charter study in 1951." (Borrone is opposed to the current change movement.)

"In fact, we both voted against it. I made at least a 10-minute presentation at the time why we should not change from the commission form to one of the Faulkner Act plans."

"I said it is not so much the government but rather the elected officials who don't work together in the best interest of the public."

Grogan said "The League of Women Voters was for a charter study. The then-majority commissioner — Fred DeSapio, Thomas Gallo and Michael Borrelli — passed the ordinance 3-2. "After many civic and fraternal organizations came out for the study, Borrone and I joined the people. We said 'if this means unity and good government, then we will support it.'"

The mayor said "I only have one suggestion to the councilmen who issue statements in the newspapers day after day: Concentrate on building the city, not tearing it down."

"The time to play politics is during an election campaign. "I will not engage in a political wrangle with the present majority of the council—if there is one, and make a million promises and not keep one."

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Hold Up Pay
Hoboken Council Bloc Asks CSC Ruling on 3 Employees

By JACK ECKHARDT
 Hoboken council yesterday voted to delete the names of Arthur F. Marotta; former public safety director, and two other city employes from the current payroll pending a state civil service ruling on the legality of leaves of absence previously granted the three men.

Affected by the payroll amendment as suggested by Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty and seconded by Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, both of the council majority bloc, are James F. Bailey, former deputy public safety director, and Salvatore Acerra, former acting superintendent of parks.

Informed after the council meeting of the 6-3 vote removing three of his administration supporters from the payroll, Mayor John J. Grogan said "It's simply another example of council majority members in their political sharp-shooting policy to get even with loyal supporters of the regular Hoboken Democratic administration." Councilman Louis De Pascale, Louis Francone and Stephen Capiello opposed the issue.

The change in payroll status involving the trio came about last month as the result of the majority bloc voting to consolidate three city departments. Both Marotta's and Bailey's directorships were abolished and they returned to regular permanent civil service status. Acerra was holding Bailey's regular park superintendent post in an acting capacity, and was returned to his status as a recreation leader.

Both Finnerty and Matthews based their objection on Marotta's action in coming off leave of absence as a director after his post was abolished and reinstating himself as a police captain without council approval. In the case

of Bailey and Acerra, the two councilmen said their leave of absence status should also be clarified, since both are still carried as holding the park superintendent's post.

Grogan's Opinion
 Mayor Grogan said, "It's simply a case of technicalities in preparation of the city payroll two weeks in advance. Situations like this occur on occasions when a city employe retires, resigns or is changed to a different job with different salary. It's a matter of normal adjustment in the payroll department." Grogan added, "It would appear to me the majority councilmen would better serve the voters of Hoboken if they concentrated on economic problems and services due the residents rather than making mountains out of mole hills for the sake of publicity."

When it was suggested the leave of absence status be clarified by Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr., an objection was voiced by Councilman Matthews saying, "I insist we get a ruling from the state civil service. This council has received too many confusing explanations in the past from our city law department." He insisted, "How can Marotta return to his police captain status when he was on leave of absence for a four-year period illegally? He never sought the required six month interval extensions during that period." (Turn to Page 22, Column 5)

Rowlands, Ann DeMarco, Genevieve Crogan, Lillian Toohey, Salvatore DiPrimo, George Nelson, Frank Frio, Julia Gemza, Anthony DeVincenzo, Gloria Kutenen and George Hetzel, Quinn told the council.

FRANK E. Pompliano Jr., acting violations clerk, was laid off May 27, Quinn said. His father, Frank Sr., was replaced as deputy revenue director last week by Carmen Cuttito, former deputy public works director.

The June 18-24 payroll lists Daniel Rubino a health and welfare laborer, Kathryn Knodel, a recreation specialist, Thomas C. McGrath, a welfare investigator, Richard W. Manzetti, a laborer, Jean McCormick, telephone operator, James Whalen, building service worker, Joseph P. Hanrahan, legal assistant Councilman Steve Capiello, a police sergeant, Edward J. Power, sewerage plant foreman and Michael Bello, a laborer, all on leave of absence.

John P. Deley and George Lopez, recreation specialists, are carried on military leave of absence. Joseph C. Lucignano, a recreation specialist, and Patrolman Frank A. Manobianco are listed as under suspension.

The payroll does not reflect the department consolidations which took effect Tuesday, nor the anticipated hiring of summer recreation department employes.

By Newsdealers

Grogan Anti-Smut Drive Seeks Voluntary Compliance

Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan's drawn-out campaign against "smutty" publications is bogged down temporarily in a legal mire.

Law department workers are examining for possible snags a pledge to be signed by newsdealers. The pledge is the latest device in a movement Grogan started several years ago.

ADHERENCE to the pledge would be voluntary, but it appears that many unofficial pressures may come into play, as in the past, with the pledge as a focal point this time.

A few dealers justify selling the magazines on the grounds of the legality of the sales, the

attitude of the Supreme Court, the demands of the public or the necessities of private enterprise.

But few openly defend their sales on the basis of freedom of speech and publication.

Grogan, who says he is working in close contact with a private Citizens for Decent Literature group, wants to eliminate "any type of literature or magazines which would instill in children any idea of sex—any spicy stories or anything that wouldn't contribute to the moral well-being of children and adults."

Grogan did not have plans for any group to review books and magazines and list those objectionable. He said he would leave

the action up to the individual dealer.

HOWEVER, HE planned to ask law director Robert F. McAlevy to work a plan involving visits by police and "other interested citizens" to the store owners.

Decision as to what is objectionable was thus left vague.

Comments from newsdealers indicated that pressures from various private groups and churches would provide informal sanctions supporting these unofficial groups.

NEWARK LEGION of Deceity officials did not know of any organized Catholic group ad-

vocating restrictions in Hoboken at present.

Grogan said some dealers complained of tie-ins—requirements that unwanted magazines be accepted with those wanted—by wholesale distributors.

Hudson County Newsmagazine manager L. V. Swanwick denied using tie-ins. "Any magazine dealer who wants to name in writing the magazines he does not want will get our cooperation," he said.

HE COULD NOT agree to a general request for "no dirty magazines," he said, "because we don't distribute dirty magazines."

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DIRECTOR'S BOSS — Miss Carol Ann Wilson holds the oath while her father, E. Norman Wilson, takes the oath of office as Hoboken law director yesterday in Mayor John J. Grogan's office. Wilson smilingly referred to his daughter as "my boss." The city council unanimously named Wilson to succeed Superior Court Judge Robert F. McAlevy (left) as director of 600 city employes. City Clerk Martin J. Brennan administers the oath, while Mayor Grogan, who nominated Wilson, looks on.



GUEST OF HONOR — Newly-sworn Superior Court Judge Robert F. McAlevy Jr. receives congratulations from Hoboken Bar Assn. President Mrs. Julia Hanrahan yesterday at presentation ceremonies in Clam Broth House, Hoboken. Looking on (from left) are Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan, E. Norman Wilson, of Hoboken law department, Mayor John J. Grogan and Superior Court Judge David A. Pinder.

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Hails Project In Hoboken As Milestone

The first middle-income housing project in Hoboken, described by Mayor John J. Grogan as "a milestone accomplishment," was underway last night following negotiations between the housing authority, redevelopment agency and Church Towers Urban Renewal Corp.

The latter group's president, Raymond A. Duvalon, presented a \$19,500 deposit for the 200,000 square feet of land on Grand between Fourth and Sixth sts., to the housing authority headed by Chairman Michael J. Milat.

The 10-story elevator buildings will contain 399 apartments and will be fireproof. The apartment will range from one bedroom, kitchenette, living and dining room and foyer to three bedrooms and a full kitchen with dining and living room and foyer. Ranges and refrigerators are included.

Rents will range from \$98 to \$136.50 per month. Services included will be decorating, upkeep of walks and drives, heat, gas and electric utilities, water and rubbish and garbage removal. There will be a \$5 additional charge for parking space, available to 65 percent of the tenants.

Income limitations are set at \$6,550 per annum for couples, \$7,700 for a family with two children, \$8,850 for three children and \$10,000 for a family of seven or more.

Grogan said last night, "With the cooperation of city council and housing and redevelopment agencies the future can be bright for the people of Hoboken."

Grogan Due Monday at White House

Hoboken Mayor John Grogan will join a White House discussion Monday on ways to get out the vote this fall.

At the request of President Johnson, the American Heritage Foundation organized the non-partisan group to raise "the disturbingly low levels of voter registration and turnout," according to Alfred E. Perlman, foundation chairman.

GROGAN WILL ATTEND a meeting of the Agency for International Development Monday afternoon.

Pressing business has forced Grogan to call off a trip to West Germany at the request of the German government, he said yesterday.

Grogan said he may still visit the country, although he will not leave this Sunday evening as previously planned.

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Grogan Launches Vote Drive

Mayor Grogan has launched a Hoboken Democratic organization vote registration drive by personally calling on voters during the evening hours.

Grogan said he and county committee representatives visited voters on Bloomfield Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets last night.

He said he will accompany other committee members "as much as is humanly possible." Key people of Grogan's administration will do the same, the mayor said.

Hoboken Government's Past Year: The View from All Sides

The mayor and city council in Hoboken embarked on another year today.

A year ago today, five ward councilmen who opposed the administration took office.

The Jersey Journal asked the leaders of the majority and minority blocs, the two independents and the mayor to give their views on what has been accomplished in the last year. This is what they had to say:

Grogan View: 'Confusion'

Mayor Grogan: "I think the city council majority has completed one year of confusion, disorganization and no accomplishments."

Borrone Bloc: 'Puppets Gone'

The majority bloc, Councilmen Edward J. Borrone, Stephen E. Mongiello, Rudolph N. Ranieri, William J. Matthews and Francis Finnerly, gave their view in a joint statement:

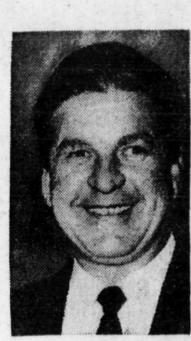
The government of the city of Hoboken has been taken from the hands of Mayor Grogan's appointed directors and returned to the elected representatives of the people of Hoboken.

The city is no longer governed by a puppet Council; instead it is governed by an active, aggressive Council, which recognizes its duty and which is responsible to the citizens for its action.

"WE HAVE INSTITUTED a program of efficiency and economy which is intended to be a base for the economic growth of the city."

"We have lowered the tax rate in the city. This was done to stop the upward spiral of rents, and to try to hold industry in the City of Hoboken. If we have less industry, more of the expense of the city will be shifted to the rentpayer, and this the council intends to prevent."

"We have revised the purchasing system. There is now a stringent control on expendi-



JOHN GROGAN



EDWARD T. BORRONE



LOUIS DE PASCALE



LOUIS FRANCONO



JOHN J. PALMIERI



STEPHEN CAPPILLO

tures. The city is now getting dollar value for dollar spent. "We have consolidated departments for economy and efficiency. This was done to try to make available in the future funds to give deserving employees a raise without increasing taxes which would raise rents.

"IT IS THE INTENTION of the Council to remove the conditions which have caused Hoboken to deteriorate during the past ten years.

"The next step will be the elimination of the slum housing, which has come into existence because of non-enforcement of the housing code. Hoboken cannot improve until these conditions are corrected.

"What is done is history. The changes speak for themselves. What is more important is the future of the city of Hoboken. We have stopped the downward direction. Now we must go up!

Minority Bloc Views Stated

Internal bickering among members of the majority bloc of the Hoboken City Council has split the leaders and robbed Hoboken of its chance to forge ahead toward a brighter future, Councilmen Louis De Pascale and Louis Francone declared to-

day. They support the mayor. Despite the "obstructionist attitude" of the majority bloc, however, De Pascale said he is going forward with a vast community renewal program that should make Hoboken a better place in which to live and work.

"At the end of their first year in control of our governing body, we find that these five men have so flagrantly violated the spirit of the Faulkner Act that a movement is underway today to return to commission government," said the former council chairman.

DE PASCALE said the actions of the majority members during the past 12 months has had these effects:

1. Outside of the middle-income apartments planned by the Grogan administration there is no constructive program for improved housing and parking and no plans for any in the future.

2. Indiscriminate slashing of the city and school budgets has greatly reduced services to the city and resulted in the first "teacher strike" in Hoboken's history.

3. The rejection of \$750,000 in federal aid has canceled plans for a modern recreation program for the entire city.

4. THE ATTITUDE of the majority to embarrass the administration has made it difficult for Mayor Grogan to deal with inter-

Palmieri View: Tax Stability

Councilman John J. Palmieri, who was co-leader of the majority group until he split over the naming of the city clerk earlier this year, has taken an independent role since.

Palmieri said, "One of the most important issues of my campaign was tax stabilization. "A most unheard of phenomenon in present day operations of municipal government is a tax cut. This was realized with much forethought and study on the benefits it would place on the city and all of its citizens. This tax cut was a realization of a campaign promise."

PALMIERI SAID the year also saw the opening "of a new vista in communications between our industrial leaders and our governing body. Understanding now exists between these two bodies regarding their respective problems which has created an amicable and productive relationship."

Palmieri said the rapport with industry was important: "The council was one of great seriousness—the exodus of industry from our city. Immediate action was demanded to prevent certain disaster from the loss of our largest taxpayers."

The Sixth Ward councilmen said the consolidation of departments last month "for greater efficiency at minimum cost"

will "provide better services with close and cohesive operation by the department heads. Such streamlining will produce savings so necessary in meeting the industries' problems."

"GREAT EMPHASIS has been placed on the demolition of unsightly and unsafe properties and results were appreciated, especially in my ward.

"As chairman of the council committee on parking problems, study has produced one result. A parking authority will be required but due to our program of economy, we are without funds to provide for the authority."

"My study of the welfare department expenditures in relief monies is still in progress. I've asked for and received the cooperation of all related agencies and the results are encouraging.

"Despite all the changes which have taken place, I feel that not enough has been done. With a more concentrated effort by all of the elected officials, we could accomplish great things such as adhering to the laws now on the books for cleaner streets, better housing, better and cleaner parks."

"THE LAWS ARE now on the books, all that is needed is enforcement for a better Hoboken," said Palmieri.

"The restoration of government to the people was long in coming, but now it has arrived. People are voicing their opinions at council meetings and to their individual councilmen.

"This is a voice which once was lost in the wilderness of apathy and indifference. Never in my experience, and I've seen three administrations from the inside, have I seen such enthusiasm at our council meetings. The people now speak with authority."

Cappello Calls For Teamwork

Councilman Stephen Cappello, elected a year ago as an independent from the Third Ward, said "there have been many frustrating moments in the past year over the failure of the council to act as a unit devoted to accomplishments."

"One is the failure of the council chairman to appoint committees in conjunction with the various departments," said Cappello.

HE SAID HE "has stimulated government in the Third Ward by setting up office hours to cope with the people's problems."

Cappello listed his introduction of the ordinance for night council meetings as one of his accomplishments. He said he was instrumental in getting buses on the Willow Avenue and Jefferson Street lines to run on schedule.

"However, it appears there is no improvement in store for our transit services in the ward."

"I VOTED alone against any further low income housing projects."

"I believe that Hoboken's future could be brightened by council teamwork which would induce builders to come in. Last year, I asked for the appointment of a housing coordinator, but to no avail."

The councilman said he conducted two outdoor events in the ward for the housing project tenants. He also recommended and carried out with the cooperation of Boy Scout units, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the state Department of Conservation planting of 2,000 pine seedlings on the hillsides above the Harrison Gardens project.

Cappello said he has "recommended the acquisition of land north of the Jackson Gardens project for use as a Green Acres park." He said the request is being processed by the city law department.

Paraplegic Named Hoboken Historian

George Moller, a Hoboken paraplegic, has been appointed city historian by Mayor Grogan. Moller, of 1108 Washington St., recently finished a pamphlet of the city's history and distributed it to schools and civic groups. Grogan, who said the appointment is without pay, will be present at Moller's home Monday when he is sworn in by City Clerk Martin J. Brennan.

Mayor Grogan Plans Trip To Germany

Mayor Grogan of Hoboken will make another visit to Germany in the next few weeks. He will return in time for the National Democratic Convention in August. A source close to the mayor denied a report yesterday that the mayor was leaving today for Europe. The source said he will go early next month. Grogan is a delegate to the convention.

Grogan Clarifies Status to Aides With McAlevy

Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday clarified the duty status of two police superiors assigned this week as aides to Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr. Referring to Police Capt. Patrick Ricciardi and Lt. Walter Drew being detailed to McAlevy's city hall office on the latter's orders, Mayor Grogan told newsmen "It is a practice in any municipality in the state for the head of a public safety department to assign police veterans as his aides."

Hoboken to Fete Danish Air Cadets

A group of Danish Air Cadets will be guests at a luncheon tomorrow in Hotel Meyers to be given by Mayor John J. Grogan and city council members. The cadets are visiting this area as part of an international exchange program. Members of the Hoboken Civil Air Patrol, who are guiding the visitors, will also attend the luncheon.

Council Calls Grogan, Aide

City Council letters addressed to both Mayor John J. Grogan and Law Director Robert F. McAlevy Jr., inviting them to a caucus on Aug. 31 at 8 p. m., were made public in Hoboken yesterday. McAlevy is asked to be prepared to explain the duty status of Police Capt. Arthur F. Marotta, on sick leave since his public safety directorship was abolished two months ago. McAlevy will also be asked to supply the council with an up-to-date audit of the city's PAL program and to discuss a proposed fire inspection program.

Mayor Grogan is requested to enlighten council members on the status of Church Sq. Towers building plans long overdue, and the planned major repair of Joseph P. Brandt School auditorium which was destroyed by fire several months ago. Both officials were requested to be present personally or to delegate a qualified representative in the event previous commitments require either elsewhere.



FIRST DONATION—Mayor John Grogan of Hoboken, seated, makes first donation to local Kiwanis peanut campaign to raise funds for club's charity activities. From left other are Herman L. Ellenbogen, Kiwanis president; William Hafemann, and Mrs. John Yaculo, both members of committee. (Jersey Pictures.)



NEW PARK COMMISSIONER — Joseph A. Aramanda of Jersey City (second from left) will fill the unexpired term, ending in October, 1966, of Leo S. Carney Jr. of Kearny, who resigned as a member of Hudson County Park Commission. At yesterday's induction in the county administration building are (left to right) Special Deputy County Clerk Thomas A. Mangan, who held the Bible; Aramanda, Mrs. Grace Aramanda, County Clerk John J. Grogan, who administered the oath of office, and James Keady, president of the park commission.

Hoboken 2 Officials, Worker Challenge Cilento

Two Hoboken administration officials and an employe today took issue with former Freeholder Anthony J. Cilento's stand in favor of the mayor-council form of government. Mayor Grogan said, "It is the old story repeated — sour grapes." Asked what he meant, the mayor added, "Cilento will know."

THE MAYOR, when asked recently about the move to change back to the commission form, said the public should be given a chance to decide.

"Cilento must be referring to another city when he cites the progress made by the City Council during the past year," Councilman Louis De Pascale said today.

"For the first time since 1953, a political roadblock has been thrown in the path of Hoboken's progress," said De Pascale. "I wonder where our former freeholder has been for the past 12 months."

IF HE WAS in Hoboken he would have seen that petty bickering and grandstand politics have taken the place of sensible, businesslike operations by the Hoboken City Council.

"Instead of constructive programs to bring better housing into our city, we have name-calling. "Instead of workable programs to solve parking problems, we have politics.

"Instead of a dedicated, hard-working council acting as a team to move our city forward, we have individuals vying for power.

"I KNOW THAT WHEN the people of the city appraise the actions of the City Council for the past year these are the facts that will stand out. There is no achievement that the so-called majority can point a finger to. "I feel the public knows what has really happened during the past 12 months. They won't be fooled by our former freeholder attempting to wrap a curtain of good government around it.

"Hoboken was on the road to progress until the so-called majority bloc gained control of the

council. Under Grogan we saw a modern sewage disposal plant, new health center, new high school, improved lighting and, most recently, two bold plans to replace old housing in the south end of our city with modern, elevator apartment buildings. First since 1937.

THIS WAS the record of the Grogan administration before July 1. Since then our image has been tarnished with petty politics.

"We saw this group make haphazard slashes of our city and school budgets that severely cut into municipal services and created the first 'teacher strike' in the city's history."

De Pascale was chairman of the council for 10 years prior to last July. Mrs. Florence Iapicca, chairman of the Committee for Change of Government, said:

"One has to read with a great sense of humor to fathom the inconsistencies in former Freeholder Cilento in reference to his would-be arguments supporting the present form of government.

"May I bring Anthony Cilento back to November, 1961, less than a couple of years ago, and ask him the following questions:

"DID YOU or did you not sign the petitions for the change of government?" "Did you or did you not acquire signatures on the petitions for the change of government?" "Did you or did you not sign an affidavit accordingly?" "Did you or did you not appear in court ready to testify in support of the petitions, the signatures, and for the change of government?"

"The people of Hoboken would like to know—what made you change your mind in less than 2½ years?"

"DID YOU or did you not campaign against the present form of government in the last 11 years, with the exception of 1963, alleging the extravagance of the present form of government?"

"You state in your press article that we've had a part-time mayor and a weak and silent council for the past 11 years. How weakly and how silently did Edward J. Borrone and Stephen F. Mongiello stand during the past 11 years and when did they creep out of their weakness and become expressive?"

You state our country became great because of competition, not by silent men, and by men that stood up and were counted.

"Where were Edward J. Borrone and Stephen Mongiello during the past 11 years and how often did they stand up to be counted? If an ingenious politician was responsible for same, I think the political prescription should be politically patented and disclosed. The people of Hoboken are getting tired of flip-flop politicians.

"YOU ALLEGE as a testament to the majority City Council the great attendance at the budget meetings. Now let's not kid ourselves. The people's attendance at the budget meetings was not an attestation of approval of the present majority City Council bloc, but a great condemnation of their actions and political shenanigans.

"You state that Hoboken needs a change but not in the form of government. You may get your answer shortly two-fold—in its form and in its officials.

"You alleged a split government—a majority bloc of five, a minority of two and two independents—is a harmonious and better form of government than a three-two under the commission form of government.

"If that is a supporting argument that can justify the percentage of figures without reverting to a number play, the people and I would certainly appreciate the logical answer to that question because I don't think the great "Einstein's" third dimension theory of relativity can explain those figures," said Mrs. Iapicca.

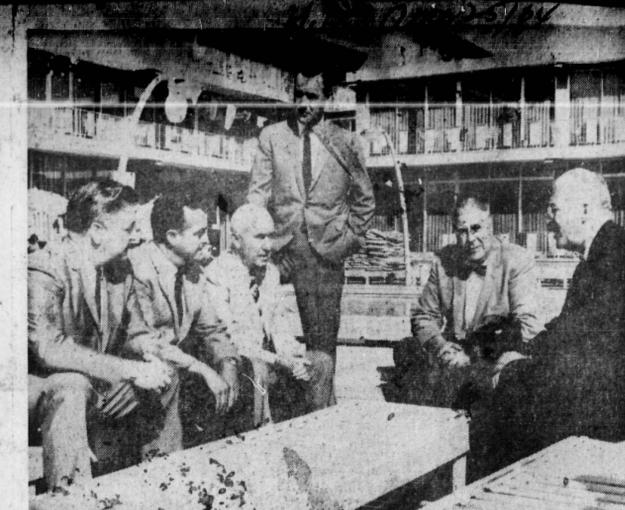
She works for the city as a welfare department investigator.



HELLO JOHN—Assemblyman and Union City Mayor William V. Musto (left) greets Hudson Democratic Leader John V. Kenny on the convention floor in Atlantic City. Looking on is Hoboken Mayor and Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan.



LAST DAY—Democratic visitors and delegates from Hoboken to the national convention in Atlantic City start the last day of the convention off by catching up on hometown news in Hudson Dispatch. From left are James A. Bailey, City Business Manager James Quinn, Arthur Scheffler, Mayor John J. Grogan, Councilman-at-large Louis DePascale, Vincent Wassman, Cornelius B. O'Keefe and Andrew J. Grogan.



PRE-BREAKFAST CONFAB—It was early, but not too early for members of the Hudson County Democratic delegation to get together for a pre-breakfast discussion yesterday at Colony Motel, Atlantic City. From left are Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, Union City Mayor William V. Musto, County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny, Freeholder John J. Kenny, Bayonne Mayor Edward Fitzpatrick and Hudson Sen. William F. Kelly.

Grogan Says He Will Retire

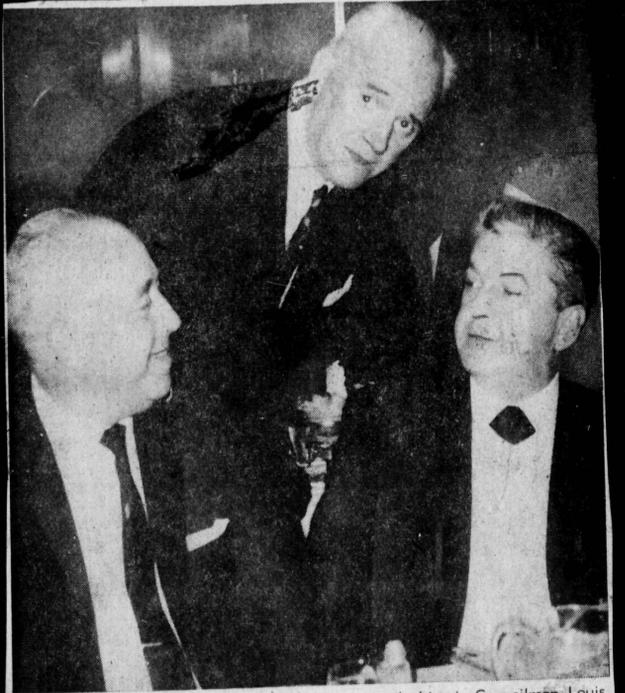
By JACK EDWARDS
Mayor John J. Grogan yesterday confirmed reports that he has been pressured from several sources to become a councilman-at-large candidate on May 11 in Hoboken as a running mate with mayoralty Louis De Pascale. However, he insisted he is definitely retiring from municipal office after the election.
It has been reported that De Pascale plans to introduce his three running mates tomorrow night at a St. Patrick's Day dance in the main ballroom at the Union Club. Thus far, two of the candidates are Revenue Director Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard Scivani, a drug firm executive long associated with GOP circles in Hoboken.
Until this weekend, De Pascale's third running mate was slated to be Francis X. Leahy, a Second Ward resident who is employed on the Hoboken waterfront as a dock worker. Leahy reportedly informed the De Pascale forces that he was willing to run, but due to family obligations, withdrew his name as a contender.
De Pascale, who is a councilman-at-large, confirmed Leahy's withdrawal, but was non-committal about his third candidate. It was rumored that City Business Administrator James F. Quinn or Freeholder John F. Lewis may be drafted. Quinn has often been mentioned as Lewis' successor as a freeholder when Lewis retires. In the event that both Lewis and Quinn decline to run in May, De Pascale is seen turning to (Turn to Page 16, Column 2)



A foursome from Hoboken arrives yesterday at their Atlantic City lodgings for the convention. From left are Robert McAlevy, James Bailey, Arthur Scheffler and Mayor John J. Grogan.



STEPPING UP—District Court Judge Alfred M. Cozzi (right) of West New York is sworn in yesterday morning as a new member of the Hudson County bench by Superior Court Judge James Rosen (left) at ceremonies in County Courthouse, Jersey City. Holding the Bible is County Clerk John J. Grogan while Mrs. Juliet Cozzi looks on. This was the first official act of Judge Rosen who was sworn in for his superior court position Thursday. (Story on Page 2)



HOBOKEN HAD TABLE—Mayor John Grogan, right, presides over table of Hoboken group at 87th annual dinner of Hudson County Bar Association. Seated with him is Councilman Louis De Pascale. Chatting with pair is Frank Tuohy, Port Authority comptroller.

Grogan Says

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such potential candidates as Mrs. Julia Hanrahan, wife of Assistant Prosecutor Joseph P. Hanrahan; Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, who is assistant to Hoboken's superintendent of schools, or Robert Taylor, an attorney and CPA who is a member of the city's board of education.
The candidacy of Director Gallo is seen a certainty following a private meeting held by that city official in his clubrooms at Second st. and Willow av., last night. It is reliably reported Gallo conferred with several close associates and supporters from various clubs throughout the city, informing them he plans to seek office on De Pascale's ticket.



STEPPING UP—Mayor John J. Grogan (center), holds a Bible during swearing-in ceremonies last week in his office of newly appointed deputy fire chiefs Edward P. Fitzsimmons (left) and Leo Guider (right) with hands raised. Hoboken City Clerk Martin J. Brennan reads the oath to both men in presence of Chief Patrick J. Carmoyd and Hoboken Law Director E. Normal Wilson. Promotion of Guider and Fitzsimmons leaves two captain ranks vacant in Hoboken Department.



HER FAVORITE CANDIDATE—Hoboken Councilman Louis De Pascale, who yesterday officially started circulating petitions among voters in his race for mayor in May, selects his wife, Mary, as his initial signed supporter in their Fifth Ward home at 1233 Garden st.



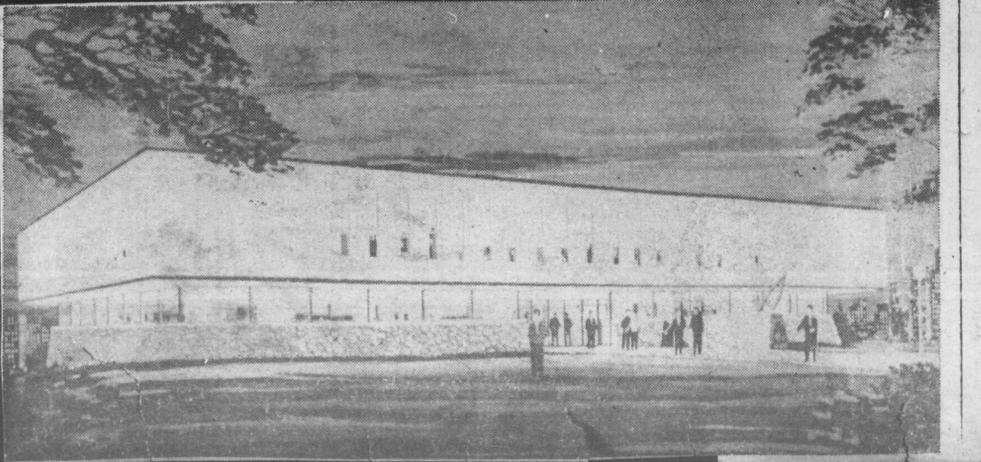
SURVEY COMPLETED—A copy of the controversial Wolz Report, a survey of problems dealing with municipal and school system operations in Hoboken, is scanned by Mayor John J. Grogan in his office yesterday. Seated (right) with Grogan is Richard Rennheim, president of Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, which financed the \$15,000 survey. Among city and chamber officials who first saw the report during a three-hour session are James Ungerleiter (standing, left) and John P. O'Leary, chamber representatives.

Grogan's Choice

—Hoboken Councilman Louis De Pascale (left), who was designated the city's Democratic organization candidate for mayor in next May's election, is congratulated by hand clasps from Mayor John J. Grogan (right) and 91-year-old Fred Williams, senior Democratic city committeeman. Mayor Grogan endorsed De Pascale for the mayor job when announcing at a cocktail party Saturday in the Marlin Room that he will not seek reelection next year. Some 100 supporters attended the cocktail party announcement.



HISTORIC DAY—Hoboken residents who conducted ceremonies yesterday honoring Christopher Columbus Day are (left to right) Leonard Cannarozzi, Marluccio, Charles De Fazio Jr. and Mayor John J. Grogan. In the background are members of the Company B color guard, Fourth Degree Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, headed by Lt. John Gato and Capt. John Calzetta. The annual tribute to Columbus Park, Hoboken, before a life-size bronze statue of the discoverer of America, marking that historic occasion 472 years ago. An estimated 100 people attended the ceremonies.

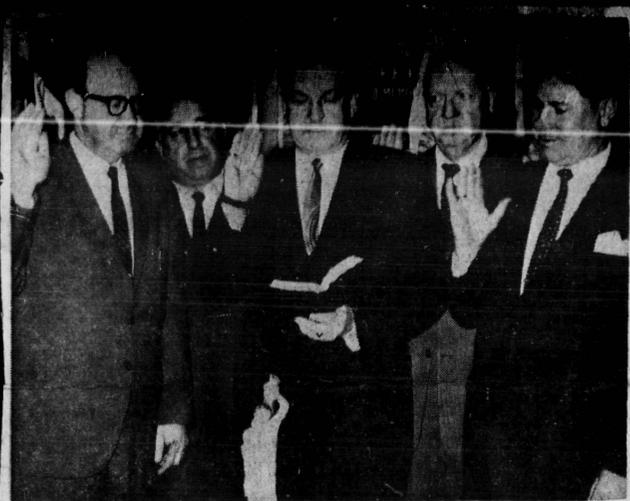


ARCHITECT'S DRAWING of \$2,200,000 library to be built at Stevens Institute of Technology as part of a \$15 million expansion program. The money for its construction will come from gifts from foundations, industries and interested individuals, including alumni. Perkins and Will of White Plains, New York are the architects. It will have a total area of 46,000 square feet, with triple the shelf space now available for books and periodicals.

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COMMUNION BREAKFAST — Hoboken Council, Knights of Columbus holds annual communion breakfast in Union Club, Hoboken, with Rev. James Pindor, director of communications at Seton Hall University, second from right, as speaker. Also seated from left are Mayor John Grogan, James Foran, grand knight, and Judge David Pindor. Standing are Vincent J. Pagnotta, district deputy; George Papproth, toastmaster; John J. Colzetta, faithful navigator and James J. Hallihan, general chairman. *J.J. Dec. 22/64*



POST STAFF—Mayor John J. Grogan, center, a past commander of Pope Pius X11 Post, Catholic War Veterans, of Hoboken, inducts new staff at club-rooms, 537 Park Ave. Taking office, from left, are Joseph Crimmins, first vice commander; Councilman Louis DePascale, chaplain; Dr. Richard Buckley, medical officer, and James Schmidt, commander. *(Jersey Pictures) 12/2/64*



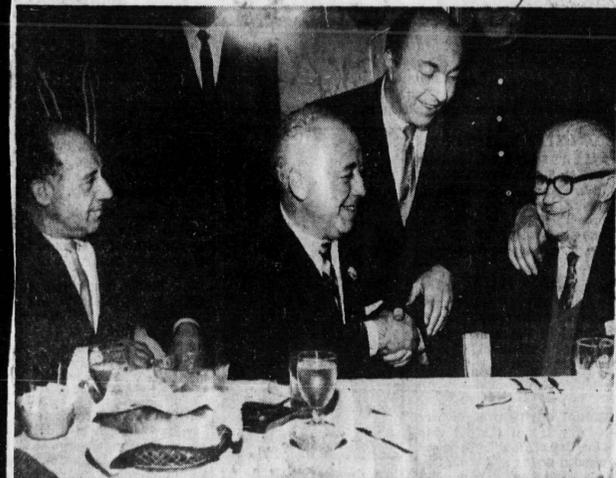
DOING A MAN'S JOB — Hoboken Eagle Scout Siegfried Behne, 14, occupies Mayor John J. Grogan's chair at city hall yesterday as members of local Boy Scout troops took over municipal duties in observing Boy Scout Week. Standing directly behind "Mayor" Behne is another Eagle Scout, Garry Baeh, named deputy mayor. Others (from left) are Cub Scout John Major, Scout Commissioner Arthur Calabro, Mayor Grogan, Councilman Louis DePascale, District Scout Executive Roland E. Stimson and Cub Scout Garry Carone. Scouts were later treated to a luncheon at Meyers Hotel. *H.D. 2/65*



END RESULT — Proceeds of a recent art show staged for charity are turned over to Hoboken Elks Exalted Ruler Paul Kosta (seated, center) by John Podesta in the Marlin Room, Hoboken, where the benefit was held. Mayor John J. Grogan (seated, left) was honorary chairman of the clown oil paintings exhibit which netted Salvation Army and Elks Cripple Kiddies Fund a \$543 check. Standing (left to right) are George Serventi, host at the Marlin Room; Courland Butterfield, the artist whose paintings were exhibited, and Norbert Cadamuro, who directed the Oct. 19 exhibit. *H.D. Oct. 27/64*



CUTTING IN? — Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean of West New York, right, are greeted at the charity ball for St. Mary Hospital by Mayor and Mrs. John J. Grogan. *J.J. 4/26/65*



ILA ENDORSEMENT—Hoboken Councilman Louis DePascale (seated, center), a candidate for mayor on May 11, was unanimously endorsed yesterday by top officials of International Longshoremen's Assn. who represent hundreds of workers on the local waterfront. Congratulating DePascale is Joseph Reilly (right), a boss checker on Pier A, and Nicholas Feola, Hudson County Central Labor Council, AFL-CIO. At left is Charles Buono, business agent for ILA Local 2. The testimonial luncheon in the Marlin Room was arranged by William Murphy, national ILA vice president and leader of the local waterfront unions. *H.D. Feb-26/65*



WHAT'S COOKING — Hoboken Councilman Louis DePascale and his wife look over the menu with Dr. Richard Buckley and Judge and Mrs. Robert McAlevy. *J.J. 4/26/65*



TESTIMONIAL — Jerry Molloy, Hoboken native and baseball coach at St. Peter's College, is honored by the St. Mary's alumni of Paterson at a testimonial dinner. Seated, from left, are Mrs. Molloy, Molloy, and Msgr. James Coyle. Standing are: James Carnifed, Councilman John Kelaher, Domestic Relations Court Judge Michael Riley and Mayor John Grogan. *8 Hob. J.J. Mar 22/65*

To Cost \$2.2 Million
New Technology Library
To Rise at Stevens Tech

Stevens Tech, Hoboken, announced yesterday it will build a \$2.2 million library of technology as part of its \$15 million expansion program.

Dr. Jess H. Davis, Stevens president, said construction of the library will be financed by contributions, which already total nearly \$500,000. This includes a \$300,000 gift from an alumnus and a grant of \$150,000 from the Charles Hayden Foundation.

The new library will be a four-level structure located on the campus at the eastern end of Sixth st. overlooking the Hudson River. No construction schedule has been set.

It will have a total area of 46,000 square feet with triple the floor space now in use and will include student and faculty study areas, special collections, motion picture and microfilming equipment, also binding and technical services.

It will replace a 42-year old building built in 1922 at Sixth and Hudson sts. which is no longer adequate for the rapidly expanding school. The enrollment is now 2,880; by 1980, it is expected to rise to about 3,750.

Since 1955, Stevens has constructed six additions to its physical plant including a 14-story student center and administration building, a seven-room classroom and laboratory building, three residence halls and an



UP IT GOES — The Irish flag was raised over Hoboken City Hall yesterday by Mayor John J. Grogan despite a boycott of the traditional ceremony by Michael J. Shannon, president of Hudson County Irish American Club. Mayor Grogan purchased the Irish colors himself. On hand for the ceremony was Mrs. Mary L. Shannon, widow of Hoboken Fireman James J. Shannon, no relation to the HCIAC proxy. *H.D. Mar 17/65*



MAYORALTY TICKET — Hoboken Councilman Louis DePascale (standing, second from right) announces his running mates for the city's May 11 mayoralty race last night at a rally in Union Club, Hoboken. The candidates who will run with DePascale, a candidate for mayor, (seated, from left) are Raymond Clyons, Bernard Scivani and Thomas Gallo. Looking on at rear with DePascale (from left) are James Quinn, city Democratic chairman; Mayor John J. Grogan and Frank Bartletta, boulevard commissioner and city GOP chairman. *H.D. Mar 18/65*

Mulvey Win Awards



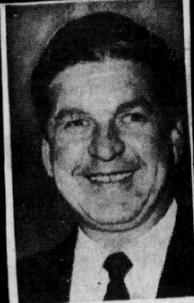
SCANNING THE PROGRAM — Some of the officials who helped make the St. Mary Hospital Charity Ball a success look over the agenda for the evening Saturday night in the Hotel Commodore, New York City. Shown from left are Dr. Arthur Scheffler, master of ceremonies; Dr. James Nobile, president of the hospital's medical staff; Miss Margaret Corbett, chairman of the ball and director of nursing, and Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan.

Harvard to Hear Grogan

Mayor John J. Grogan will travel to Cambridge, Mass., tomorrow to lecture graduate students of the Harvard University School of Business Administration.

Grogan said he will speak for two hours on labor and management, tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements, the effects of the civil rights drive on the economy, and other aspects of the economy of the United States and the world.

The mayor, who lectured once before "many years ago" at Harvard as a union official, also has spoken before audiences at more than half a dozen other universities. Informal conferences with faculty members will follow tomorrow's lecture to the graduate students, he said.



JOHN J. GROGAN

He's Not Optimistic Navy Hears Grogan's Plea For Todd Shipyard Work

Mayor John J. Grogan said today he is "somewhat hopeful but not optimistic" about the possibility of obtaining Navy work for the Todd Shipyard in an effort to keep the firm in business.

Grogan said he spoke with Navy representatives last week in Washington, D. C., urging them to allocate work to the Todd yard in order to keep the yard in business.

"THEY WERE sympathetic, but they didn't commit themselves," the mayor reported soberly.

Grogan said he pointed out to the Navy officials that Todd would be the fifth shipyard in the Port of New York to close in the past several years.

"I reminded the Navy people that, although federal law calls for the Navy to do 65 per cent of its work in Navy yards and to allocate the remaining 35 per cent to private yards on the basis of competitive bids, the Navy can allocate work to private yards in distressed areas, like Hoboken," the mayor said.



PAVING THE WAY—Renewed efforts to construct a highway link between Hoboken and Lincoln Tunnels were made yesterday in the city hall office of Mayor John J. Grogan in Hoboken. Seated (from left) are Assemblyman Maurice V. Brady, Mayor Grogan, Sen. William F. Kelly Jr., Assemblyman John J. Kijewski and Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser. Standing (same order) are City Engineer Patrick Caulfield, Hoboken Councilmen Edward J. Borrone and John J. Palmieri, Assemblyman J. Arnold Bresler, Union City Commissioner Bernard Reichert representing Mayor William V. Musto, John M. Stanton and Richard Bernheim of the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, Councilman Louis De Pascale and Joseph Lynch of the Mayo-Lynch engineering firm.

De Pascale's Slate Named; Grogan to Aid

Hoboken mayor candidate Louis De Pascale last night revealed his three councilman-at-large running mates during a St. Patrick Day dance in the Union Club, and outlined his election campaign platform which he hopes will gain voter approval in city elections on May 11.

Confirming previous reports in Hudson Dispatch, De Pascale named Hoboken Revenue Director Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard J. Scrivani, a drug firm executive, as two of his candidates. The third is Raymond G. Lyons, 44, former state commander of American Legion and principal of Joseph F. Brandt Public School in Hoboken.

De Pascale also announced that Mayor John J. Grogan has consented to act as campaign manager for the De Pascale ticket, replacing Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, who has been campaign manager in past municipal elections in Hoboken. He is running under the slogan "If you care about Hoboken, vote for De Pascale."

In selecting Gallo, Scrivani and Lyons as his team, De Pascale said it is his opinion and that of the city's Democratic administration all three men are best suited to serve the needs of Hoboken and its future. Gallo, a veteran campaigner in Hoboken politics, has been a department director since 1961. Prior to that, he was an opponent of the city administration.

Speaking at a St. Patrick's Day dance and political rally, De Pascale outlined his campaign platform as follows:

"Public service will be the keynote in the Hoboken City Council. Sensible, businesslike procedure (Turn to Page 30, Column 6)

De Pascale

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will be the only guide in deciding what is best for Hoboken and its residents.

More Industry

"Hoboken must attract more industry and increase its ratables, it must show the way by investing in its own future. We pledge to take whatever steps are needed.

"Hoboken has a geographical location which few other communities can match. We plan to exploit this advantage, urging industry in the city to expand and other plants to investigate the fine facilities Hoboken has to offer. We pledge a friendly hand of cooperation to industry.

"We strongly support the plan of Stevens Tech to take over the dilapidated Eighth st. pier and convert it into one of the nation's great research centers.

"The ever-mounting cost of garbage removal is a matter of deep concern. It is a problem that will be given serious study so that this service to Hoboken may be carried out efficiently and economically.

"A never-ending fight against slums is a pledge that will have a high priority on our list of programs that must be accomplished. We promise to put the full weight of our administration behind the Urban Renewal Program now being carried out.

Fair Compensation

"Municipal employees should be compensated for their services at a rate of pay that will keep them abreast of communities in our area. Only those workers who are needed to efficiently carry on day-to-day operations of the city government should be retained.

"We stand equally for the rights of business, industry and labor. They are the lifeblood of any community and we recognize the importance of each.

"We shall do whatever is necessary to keep the Hoboken public school system at its high peak of perfection. Hoboken High School is regarded as a showplace and the other schools, while old in years, are in top condition. Teaching staffs are of high calibre and school salaries can match those of neighboring communities.

"We promise to keep city services operating smoothly, efficiently and at a minimum of cost by introducing new, mechanized methods wherever possible.

"We shall endeavor to obtain for Hoboken its full share of benefits from the federal and state governments. We intend to work tirelessly to bring federal and state aid to our city to combat poverty, improve housing and assist the community in its drive toward a brighter future.

"Parking and traffic congestion can strangle any community. We plan to give priority to these problems. Our goal is greater off-street parking facilities and a smoother flow of traffic in the city.

"The youth of Hoboken deserve greater recreational facilities. Using federal aid if possible, we intend to bring to the city a modern, fully-equipped recreation center. We also intend to expand recreational facilities in parks and other areas throughout the city.

"We believe that the government of Hoboken should be of, for, and by the people. We promise the electorate that we will make our own decisions and cast our own votes on our individual judgments without interference from anyone. We believe in freedom of the individual, crystallized in his freedom to vote, to think and to pray according to the dictates of his conscience.

"In this regard we shall take affirmative stands against any and all individuals who seek to trade on racial, religious or any other type of prejudice. We stand opposed to all but the American way of life.

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DIMES, DIMES, DIMES — Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, honorary chairman of the 1965 March of Dimes drive in his city, receives a check representing a veritable mountain of dimes from Assistant County Prosecutor Joseph Hanrahan, who is in charge of the effort. Co-chairman Fred Vassallo looks on.

Aim to Keep Navy Work In Hoboken

The national and local presidents of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America will meet with the Secretary of Navy Tuesday in an effort to keep Navy ship repair work in Hoboken.

Joseph M. Reilly, president of Local 15, said the closing of shipyards in Staten Island, Brooklyn and the Todd Shipyard in Hoboken make it imperative that steps be taken now to keep Navy work coming to Hoboken's Bethlehem Shipyard. The Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipyard in Hoboken employs 1,500 members of the union.

"THE PLAIN fact is that we must have a reasonable amount of Navy repair work allocated to the yards now open, or in a short time they will be forced to close their gates," said Reilly.

Reilly said Rep. Dominick V. Daniels of the 14th District, and Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York was instrumental in arranging a meeting with Paul H. Nitze, secretary of the Navy, Graeme C. Bannerman, assistant secretary of the Navy for Installations and Logistics, and Rear Admiral C. A. Curtze, deputy chief of the bureau of ships.

John J. Grogan, national president of the union, will lead the union delegation. Celler and Daniels also will attend the meeting.



DECLARING WAR — Rev. Daniel F. Meehan, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Church in Hoboken, affixes his signature to charter which was incorporated yesterday initiating Hoboken's anti-poverty program, to be known as HOPES. Mayor John J. Grogan and Councilman Louis De Pascale conducted the HOPES board of director's session yesterday at Hoboken Health Center. Standing beside Father Meehan is Hoboken Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri, also a HOPES director. HOPES stands for Hoboken's Organization to Prevent Economic Stress, part of President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

Grogan to Dine Monday in White House

Mayor John J. Grogan and his wife have been invited by President and Mrs. Johnson to attend a black tie dinner Monday in the White House honoring President and Mrs. Park of Korea.

The Hoboken chief executive said "of course" he and Mrs. Grogan will attend the 8 p.m. banquet. "It's always an honor and a privilege to dine with the President," he said.

Grogan noted that he has attended half a dozen luncheons, dinners and other meetings with President Johnson. He was informed of the latest invitation in a telegram from "the social secretary, the White House." A formal invitation will follow, the telegram said.

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DIMES DONATION—A \$3,500 check representing collections toward the March of Dimes made in Hoboken is presented by Assistant Hudson County Prosecutor Joseph P. Hanrahan, (seated right), to Mayor John J. Grogan, who was honorary chairman of the charity drive. Looking on is Fred Vassallo, who was co-chairman with Hanrahan during the recent drive for funds. Presentation was made in Grogan's city hall office yesterday.



MEETING THE DEADLINE—County Supervisor John M. Deegan (second from right), Democratic campaign manager, hands over senatorial and assembly nominating petitions for June 1 primary to Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan yesterday at county administration building. With Deegan were Maurice Brady (left), seeking re-election as assemblyman, and Sam Miller, surrogate candidate.

FBI Makes Security Check Defense Job Seen Likely

Appointment of Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan to a high federal post in the near future is expected by political insiders. The appointment is expected to be announced within a month.

FBI agents have been running a fresh security check on Grogan in recent weeks. The nature of their questions indicates that the expected appointment relates to the national defense program.

IF THE RUMORED appointment is made before July 1 — as is expected — Grogan would have to name an acting Hoboken mayor, political observers note.

His duties as Hudson County clerk would be carried out by the deputy county clerk.

The Hoboken mayor declined today to discuss the rumored federal post, but admitted he was aware of the FBI security check.

"SEVERAL PEOPLE have told me they've been questioned about me by FBI agents," he said. "I guess they're simply rechecking my security status."

The Hoboken labor leader has held top clearance as a member of the President's Emergency Planning Committee, he noted.

He also has been cleared for work with the Aid for International Development Commission (successor to the Marshall Plan), and as a labor adviser to both the Atomic Energy Commission and the Navy Department.

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education and for special classes for those adults in need of additional education. Funds for pre-kindergarten classes will also be sought."

Grogan For Holiday Tuesday

Hoboken's municipal employees have a "constitutional right" to take the day off on Election Day, according to Mayor John J. Grogan.

Grogan, who is also Hudson County clerk, attacked a City Council resolution Wednesday warning city employees to work at their city jobs Tuesday or face dismissal as being "un-American," and said it "smacks of the police state."

IN JERSEY CITY, all municipal employees will be required to work Tuesday. "It will be business as usual, in the field and in the Hall," said Mayor Whelan.

There is adequate time before or after working hours for city employees to vote, added William P. Black, city clerk.

GROGAN TERMED the council action "a petty attempt to coerce and intimidate city workers from exercising their constitutional rights."

"In no case can any city employee under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission be removed from his job on account of his religious or political affiliations," the mayor noted.

"EVEN IF the council were foolhardy enough to blindly follow through on its partisan antics, no city employee can be summarily dismissed without written charges made by his departmental head and a full opportunity to be heard."

"Finally, the employee can only be removed with the mayor's approval of such dismissal," Grogan pointed out.

"I insist that any city employee desiring to take a day off on Election Day has a legal and moral right to it. Never in the history of this county has any City Council attempted to gag municipal employees on Election Day."

"IT HAS always been the tradition and the respected right of city employees to work for and advocate their choice of candidates on Election Day."

"In breaking that right and inalienable privilege, the council is doing a disservice to the community as well as violating the rights of our city workers," Grogan added. "Many of them are election board members trained by the Hudson County Board of Elections in proper and legal procedure at the polls."

"If they are barred from fulfilling their assignments, chaos will result, and many of our citizens will be deprived of their legal rights."

"I CONSIDER the council's action illegal, ill-advised, and a gutter tactic promulgated to serve selfish ends."

"Any employee who receives the approval of his departmental head to take a vacation day on Election Day has my wholehearted consent and my entire backing," the mayor declared.

"To prove that the council is politically motivated, I point to the fact that the council went out of its way to specifically include superior personnel and directors," Grogan noted.



HAPPY HOMECOMING—County Clerk and Mrs. John J. Grogan give their daughter, Patricia, 19, a warm welcome last night upon her arrival at her Hoboken home, 822 Hudson st., from Algeria. "Patti" had been on a foreign tour with some friends from her Swiss school when the group was caught up in the recent Algerian revolution. The group lost contact with the "outside" world for almost two weeks. Five days ago the Grogans were notified by U.S. Embassy in Algeria that "Patti" was well and would be sent home.



GOING AND COMING—Ex-Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, left, who bowed out yesterday after 12 years as mayor, said in his final speech as chief executive "I sincerely urge residents of Hoboken and City Council to unite behind Mayor De Pascale in his difficult task of rebuilding our city." Mayor De Pascale in his initial address as new head of the city government said "I thank Mayor Grogan and those who made it possible for me to be here today. With support of the people, I'm sure we will go forward in placing Hoboken at the pinnacle where it belongs."



WITH MANY THANKS—Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale (center) presents a gift to his predecessor, ex-Mayor John J. Grogan, during city hall ceremonies yesterday marking City Council reorganization. At left is Raymond G. Clyons, an unsuccessful candidate on Mayor De Pascale's ticket in the June 15 runoff election. Making the presentation to Grogan, Mayor De Pascale told his Democratic leader that he was indebted for the ex-mayor's support in making his election possible.



PICKED TO SERVE—Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale (third from left) is surrounded by officials he appointed yesterday during city council reorganization. (From left) are Law Director E. Norman Wilson, newly appointed Hoboken Magistrate Rudolph R. Naddeo, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, Raephael Vitale, newly appointed director of revenue and finance; and Director Anthony Damato, incumbent health and welfare director who was reappointed for duration of Mayor De Pascale's four-year-term. Mayor De Pascale described his director appointments as "tops among a field of many eligible candidates."

"Pat" Grogan Returns Home

Isolated for Two Weeks in Algerian Uprising

Patricia Grogan, 19-year-old daughter of former Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, returned home last night from Algeria after being isolated for two weeks during the revolution in that country in which Premier Ben Bella was overthrown.

About seven weeks ago, "Pat" was studying French at the Euro-center, a language school in Lausanne, Switzerland. A six-week tour of France, Spain, the island of Majorca off the Spanish coast and Algiers sounded interesting, so she signed up. She was the only American among 11 tourists.

The party was touring eastern Algeria when the guide suddenly announced on June 19 that there were rumors of a revolution. The guide advised the party to stay put in a small village until the revolution was over.

After June 19, all communication was cut off. The tourists made friends with the villagers and found them very sympathetic to their plight. They had lots of sympathy to offer, but not very much food, "Pat" said.

"The principal dish was a dry stew called 'Cous-cous' which has a grain base," she said last night.

Any other kind of food was hard to find. Finally, the U. S. Embassy, spurred on by requests from the Grogans and their friends in Washington, located the little party of tourists. Arrangements were made for separate departures and "Pat" got out on a TWA flight from Egypt which stopped in Algiers.

The plane made two stops en route to Kennedy Airport after leaving Algiers at 3 a.m. (New York time), one at Madrid and the other at Lisbon for fuel. "Pat's" overjoyed parents met her at Kennedy Airport at 6:10 o'clock last night.

Hoboken Session Many-Faceted

Wives of Officials Take Part in Ceremonies

Although the reorganization of Hoboken's Council held the main spotlight yesterday, there were numerous sidelights to the program in the packed municipal court chambers.

When it was time for Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale to be sworn in at noon as the city's 30th chief executive, his wife, Mary, was afforded the honor of holding the Bible as City Clerk Martin J. Brennan administered the oath of office. The ceremony was witnessed by the couple's four sons and Mrs. De Pascale's mother.

Newly elected city councilman-at-large Stephen E. Mongiello, Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard Scrivani accepted their oaths of office for the next four years, their wives performed the same honors and each was presented with large bouquets of flowers provided by Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta.

When official ceremonies were over, Raymond G. Clyons, a city school teacher who was a candidate on Mayor De Pascale's ticket in the June 15 runoff, took over as sort of master of ceremonies, introducing all city councilmen present, all city directors and their wives.

Among the standing-room only spectators were Hudson County Freeholder Frederick H. Hauser, Assistant Hudson County Prosecutor Joseph P. Hanrahan, former Hoboken Councilman Thomas O'Reilly, former Hoboken Councilwoman Loretta Haack and Henry G. Avery, city editor of Hudson Dispatch.

Ovation for Grogan

As outgoing Mayor Grogan entered the crowded city hall municipal chambers he was given a standing ovation and such continued applause that city council-

elect president Gallo had to rap the gavel for order. Then GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta entered and took his place beside Grogan on the bench overlooking the city council table, together with Mayor De Pascale.

When the normal roster of city councilmen was being read off by City Clerk Brennan, on two occasions by force of habit he recited "Councilman De Pascale," who is normally first on the list of officials to vote. Now it is Councilman Scrivani whose name replaces the new mayor.

When both Councilmen Ranieri and Mathews voted against the appointment of Councilman Gallo as Council president, members of the governing body glanced at each other questionably, it reportedly being decided the night before at private caucus that all would favor Gallo for the post.

As it became official that newly appointed Magistrate Rudolph Naddeo was to replace Magistrate William J. Miller (after 12 years on the bench), members of the Hoboken Bar Assn. started plans for a testimonial to Naddeo in order to present him with a judge's robe which Naddeo normally borrows from ex-Magistrate Miller.

When the city's new mayor reported to city hall yesterday he ordered distribution of \$150 pay checks for all city employees which represents their initial payment of a \$300 salary hike, the balance to be paid in weekly increments during the next six months. And when De Pascale returned to his office for the first time after being officially named mayor, he said all city employees, excluding police and firemen and street cleaners, will be given a three-day holiday weekend starting at 4 p. m. today.

When many of the reorganization celebrants were on their way to a nearby restaurant after the ceremonies, they encountered retired Hoboken City Clerk Arthur C. Malone standing at Newark and Hudson sts. Asked why he didn't attend the reorganization, Malone replied "Such things are sort of old hat with us veterans."

When ex-Mayor Grogan was asked to address the audience, he explained his wife Eileen's absence was due to her concern over the arrival home of their daughter Patricia, restricted to the past few weeks in strife-torn Algiers. (Later in the afternoon, Miss Grogan was reported as arriving at Kennedy Airport.)

When Mayor De Pascale returns to his city hall desk after the holiday, it is reported he will execute immediate plans to initiate alternate street parking regulations in order to expedite cleaning city streets. Direct responsibility for the program will be placed with Police Capt. George Baumann. De Pascale is also expected to issue both written and verbal orders to all department directors that "All city employees, no exceptions, must produce a full day's work."



SOME RED ROSES—Hoboken's new first lady, Mrs. Mary De Pascale (right), accepts a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Inez Scrivani during yesterday's city council reorganization ceremonies in city hall. The flowers were sent to Mrs. De Pascale by Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Bartletta, who joined his GOP forces with Mayor John J. Grogan to elect De Pascale as the city's 30th chief executive since 1865. Mrs. Scrivani is the wife of newly elected Councilman-at-large Bernard Scrivani.

New Mayor To Work For Modern City

Hoboken Chambers Crowded as Grogan Bows Out of Office

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken's new mayor, Louis De Pascale, yesterday began a four-year term aimed at rebuilding the city into a modern place in which to live and work.

When De Pascale walked into the standing-room only municipal court chambers at city hall for the city council reorganization ceremonies, the applause that greeted him was equal only to

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the rousing welcome given outgoing Mayor John J. Grogan.

Mrs. Mary De Pascale wiped tears from her eyes as her Silver Star and Purple Heart hero husband told the crowded chambers: "From the bottom of my heart, I wish to personally thank Mayor Grogan for my being here today, and to those who worked so hard in making my election possible."

"To those who supported me in election I repeat, I will not forget. I now seek unified cooperation of city council members in our all-out effort to go forward in plans to better the city we live in and love so much."

Two Talk Walk

Indications that Mayor De Pascale may have immediate cooperation was seen in the unanimous votes of confidence he received from the nine-member council, with the exceptions of Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri and William J. Mathews, who walked out of the session after voting against three De Pascale appointments.

Both Ranieri and Mathews supported defeated mayoral candidate Edward J. Borrone in the June 15 runoff election. Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finerty and Councilman Stephen Mongiello, also supporters of Borrone, stayed on during the ceremonies and voted in favor of all Mayor De Pascale's appointments.

The first sign of opposition to De Pascale came when City Clerk Martin J. Brennan, also a Borrone supporter who announced his resignation as of Aug. 1, called for a vote on the appointment of Councilman Thomas A. Gallo as council president. The vote was 7-2 with Ranieri and Mathews opposing. The same two councilmen voted against the re-appointment of City Business Administrator James F. Quinn and Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato.

All nine councilmen voted in favor of the appointment of Rudolph R. Naddeo as magistrate at a \$7,500 annual salary, replacing William J. Miller. It was reliably reported that Miller will be appointed.

Grogan Lays Jobless Ills To Era of Ike

In a Labor Day speech delivered in England yesterday, former Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan charged that from 1953 to 1961 the United States government left unattended major social and economic problems, leaving the nation today confronting an unemployment dilemma.

Representing George Meany, AFL-CIO president, Grogan spoke before the Great Britain Trade Union Congress in Brighton.

He credited the AFL-CIO with rousing the government to meet social-economic problems during the years after 1961.

But Grogan said, "Above all else, however, we Americans are compelled to face the problem of unemployment. Joblessness continues to be my country's major domestic problem."

"Although we have had an improvement in the last two years the rate of unemployment in the United States is about twice as high as it is here in the United States."

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Kingdom, or in western Europe," Grogan said.

"Furthermore, our workforce is growing by about one and a half million persons a year, at the same time that automation is raising our productivity and reducing manpower requirements," he said.

Grogan, who is Hudson County clerk, an AFL-CIO executive and head of the Shipbuilders' Union, said that hundreds of thousands of production and maintenance jobs have been eliminated in manufacturing, mining and farming, by automation and changing technology.

Prior to the election of the late President John F. Kennedy in 1961, the government had avoided questions of unemployment caused by automation as well as problems of slum living, and retired citizens confronted with the increased cost of living. He also said the civil rights issue was neglected.

Crediting organized labor with aiding in the election of Kennedy, Grogan said that with Kennedy's inauguration major changes in federal thinking took place.

With Kennedy's election, "the tone of government in the United States changed from one of indifference and acceptance of social and economic conditions as they are, to one of concern, and a willingness to seek solutions," he said.

Swift Progress

"In fact, the months since last January, when President Lyndon Johnson was inaugurated after a resounding election victory for the Democratic party slate, have seen the swiftest succession of progressive, social and economic advances since the early new deal days of Franklin Roosevelt," he said.

"I cannot possibly find the words to convey the shift in government policy and attitude that has taken place in the past four years. But let me indicate to you some of the areas in which legislation has been, or soon will be, adopted," Grogan continued.

Citing progress made under the new thinking in federal government, Grogan pointed to legislation providing aid to economically depressed areas, an increase in the minimum wage law passed in 1961, the medical care program for older citizens, the manpower training program for the unemployed, federal aid to elementary and secondary schools, programs to provide tuition assistance to college students, and the federal civil rights law.

"In short, we have begun to stir once again. All of these programs that I have enumerated—and there are many more that could be listed—were adopted as a result of the election of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and of a liberal majority in the present congress. The AFL-CIO played a vital role in these election victories. We are proud to have had a part, too, in helping to obtain these legislative achievements," Grogan said.

"None of the programs that I have listed can be the full answer to America's economic or social problems, but they are all parts of a positive response. The important thing is that the development of these programs show that we are once again trying to get at the problems before they overwhelm society—trying to anticipate them, trying to head them off," he said.

They represent a beginning, and no group is more aware of the long road that has yet to be traveled than is the AFL-CIO. For, as much as we have done these past few years, the fact remains that our society still faces social and economic problems of major proportions," Grogan said.



PRE-SCHOOL PROJECT—Operation "Head Start," allied with the nation's anti-poverty program, was kicked off Tuesday in Hoboken city hall with presentation of a banner expected to fly over the administration building all summer. Taking part in the presentation in Mayor John J. Grogan's office (from left) are John McAlevy, president of the board of education; Mrs. Catherine Hintelmann, director of the project, and Mayor Grogan. Some 160 pre-kindergarten students will be taught by volunteers five days weekly starting today and ending Aug. 26.

Takes Action On Parking

De Pascale Plans Paving Plot for Space

Hudson County Prosecutor James A. Tumulty Jr. has spurred Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale into action to help correct illegal parking outside the Mile-Square-City hall.

Mayor De Pascale has instructed city engineer Patrick Caulfield to study plans to pave the present grass plot area on the west side of Hoboken's municipal building along Bloomfield st. between Newark and First sts. as a parking area for official police cars.

Last week, Prosecutor Tumulty "raided" the Hoboken city hall area, demanding traffic summonses be issued to all cars parked in the restricted area and to those found parked at fire hydrants or double parked near city hall. Most of the private vehicles observed in the private parking areas belonged to police department members on duty. Several others were owned by city hall employees.

Mayor De Pascale instructed Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson to confer with Engineer Caulfield, insisting the project of parking off the sidewalk area west of city hall be initiated "without red tape."

Such a project would require that the sidewalk curbing be graded, fences surrounding the grass plot be removed, and parking in the area be restricted to "official police cars only."

Meanwhile, Prosecutor Tumulty's order to Hoboken Police (Turn to Page 14, Column 4)

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Chief Ambrose A. Ryan that parking regulations must be enforced at city hall as well as other parts of the city has resulted in an hourly check of the city hall area.

Said Mayor De Pascale yesterday, "Hoboken is a Mile-Square-City, compact in area and increasing in population. Such increase means additional motor vehicles. In order to enforce traffic laws, members of the police department are required to issue parking tickets to violators. All we ask is cooperation of those who know they are involved to help alleviate the situation, at least partially."



GROGAN . . . To Europe.

Is Grogan Still Mayor?

Possibility Muled in Hoboken

Is Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan still the official mayor of Hoboken, according to the Faulkner Act, a potential fact that city officials are not taking positive action on?

Such a possibility continued to gain recognition in the mayorless city yesterday with announcement by Law Director E. Norman Wilson that he is still studying technical wording of the statute before reaching a conclusion on the vacant mayor's post.

With the exception of Director Wilson and First Ward Councilman Rudolph R. Ranieri, city officials were non-committal about the possibility that Grogan may still be considered mayor since a recent superior court order rescinded Louis De Pascale's election in calling for a "mayor's runoff election" between De Pascale and Borrone on Nov. 16.

Quotes Court Decision

Councilman Ranieri, long a political foe of Grogan and De Pascale alike, said yesterday it is his opinion that Grogan is a has-been as far as the mayor's chair is concerned. Ranieri quoted a court decision two years ago involving himself and former First Ward Councilwoman Loretta Haack, who sought to obtain Ranieri's council post when his residency status was questioned. Ranieri claims Grogan left city employment when De Pascale was certified as mayor and now has no claim to the mayor's office. The certificate of election Ranieri refers to was withdrawn by order of Judge James Rosen on Sept. 15.

Although sources close to ex-mayor Grogan contend he does not want the responsibility of running the city again, it has been observed that Grogan has donned work clothes to help furnish new Grogan Club headquarters at 828 Washington st. The club will represent Hoboken Regular Democratic Organization with Grogan as standard bearer and recognized city Democratic leader. Freeholder John F. Lewis is president of the HRDC.

De Pascale Ouster Try Falls Flat

A proposed resolution by one of Hoboken's nine city councilmen that Mayor Louis De Pascale vacate his post pending decision of the courts on the city's June 15 runoff election fell flat yesterday at a public council meeting.

Instead, Mayor De Pascale received a 5-2 vote of confidence with one of the eight councilmen present abstaining from voting. The ninth, Councilman Stephen Mongiello, was absent.

At the meeting, Mayor De Pascale heard Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews introduce a resolution that would have forced De Pascale to step down as mayor until such time as the courts decide on the June 15 runoff election. The resolution by Matthews read as follows:

Calls for Ouster

1. Whereas a run-off election was held in the City of Hoboken on June 15, 1965, to elect a mayor and councilmen-at-large; and
2. Whereas the result of such election showed Louis De Pascale to be the mayor elected by 1 vote; and
3. Whereas the defeated mayor candidate Edward J. Borrone, instituted an action at law to test the validity of this election; and
4. Whereas such a suit has been commenced and it has been reported in the press that certain persons have been disqualified as voters and decision has been served in the cases of many questionable voters; and
5. Whereas strong doubt now exists concerning the validity of this election and Mr. De Pascale's right to hold the office of mayor;

Be it therefore resolved that Louis De Pascale relinquish any right, title or interest in this position until such time as this matter is adjudicated and that he refrain from carrying on any duties affecting the City of Hoboken.

City Clerk Anthony J. Amoruso called for a vote of the eight city officials present. The resolution was immediately seconded by First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri.

In turn, Councilmen Steve Cappiello, Louis Francone, John J. Palmieri, Bernard Scrivani and Thomas A. Gallo opposed the resolution. The surprising action came when Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, also a Borrone supporter and normally a voting partner of Matthews and Ranieri, abstained from voting. Finnerty said "I feel such a reso-

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lution is pre-judging a case now before the courts. I abstain." City Clerk Amoruso announced Matthews' resolution defeated and members proceeded to other business without comment from Matthews.

During the session, Matthews made available a letter he received from the office of Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub regarding Matthews' request the court proceedings relative to the June 15 runoff election be expedited. W. Lewis Bambrick, assistant director of the state courts' administrative office assured Matthews the court proceedings now adjourned due to Judge James Rosen's vacation will be speeded up after June 15.

Bambrick told Councilman Matthews: "I understand that this is a long and protracted case as over 70 witnesses have been heard and there may be as many more to be heard." Bambrick told the councilman.

De Pascale Aims Razing Program

Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale yesterday conferred with the city's First and Third Ward councilmen on plans to demolish homes and buildings considered beyond repair.

The councilmen, Steve Cappiello and Rudolph Ranieri, were joined by City Council President Thomas A. Gallo, Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Finance Director Raphael Vitale and Corporation Counsel Dudley Schlosser were present at the city hall session.

At least 15 or 20 buildings are scheduled to be demolished in Mayor De Pascale's stepped-up program to rid the city of both fire hazards and eyesores, it was reported. It was indicated that an emergency resolution may be needed to raze the buildings. It was predicted that that resolution would be forthcoming.

Set for Council Meet

De Pascale to Fight Ouster Try

Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale intends to make a personal appearance at today's city council meeting where it is reported Second Ward Councilman William Matthews will seek to gain support of his fellow councilmen in asking De Pascale to vacate the mayor's post.

Mayor De Pascale, twice elected to the chief executive's post on May 11 and June 15, the latter a still contested election, reportedly already has a majority on the nine-member city council in his plan to defy Matthews' proposal. De Pascale labeled Matthews yesterday as "selfishly motivated, inexperienced as a city official, inconsistent as a city legislator and the perpetrator of a ridiculous spotlighting of Hoboken's government."

Mayor De Pascale added, "He's simply ridiculous in suggesting our elected officials interfere with a matter already in the hands of the courts." Matthews, who plans to dissolve his partnership in a confectionery and liquor store he has owned with his brother for the past 20 years, made known his plans to ask Mayor De Pascale to vacate at a closed city council caucus on Monday night. Pending the outcome of court litigation initiated by former Councilman Edward J. Borrone to upset De Pascale's June 15 runoff victory, Matthews wants the nine members of city council to select a mayor in the interim.

His proposal, reportedly not accepted seriously by other council members, calls for Mayor De Pascale to "relinquish his right, title or interest in the mayor's post until such time as Borrone's suit to set aside the June 15 runoff election is adjudicated and that he refrain from carrying on any duties affecting the city of Hoboken."

While Matthews' proposal is not on the regular agenda for today's council meeting at 11 a. m., it is expected he will attempt to introduce it with possible support of First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri and Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty. It is a general opinion that should Matthews' proposal be actually put to a vote today, De Pascale would win by a 6-3 vote, providing all city officials attend the session.

Said Mayor De Pascale "It is apparent that Mr. Matthews was ill advised on making such a ridiculous proposal. It can serve no good purpose for the residents of Hoboken. It is the most ridiculous resolution ever offered our legislative body for consideration."

Stressing that he does not intend to hold any anomously against Matthews in the interest of future city affairs, Mayor De Pascale said, "It's a shame that as an individual Mr. Matthews sees fit not to accept the present situation. It appears his action is selfishly motivated by a desperation to slow down the progress I and my supporters have made since the May 11 and June 15 elections."

"Not Responsible" De Pascale added "In spite of Mr. Matthews efforts to supersede current court proceedings, I wish to make it clear that the same court proceedings do not and have not interfered at any time that I as a candidate have been responsible for the alleged irregularities being studied."

Referring to the court action initiated by Borrone forces, Mayor De Pascale added, "I feel very confident that when the June 15 election is finally adjudicated in court, I and my fellow candidates will be successful. I will then continue to spark the current 'blitz' program to rebuild Hoboken."

Recalling his June 15 acceptance speech, Mayor De Pascale reiterated yesterday, "I appealed then to responsible city officials to join me in the interest of a better Hoboken. No one of any different political views will stop me in that goal."

De Pascale Asks Meeting On Shipyards

Offended at Remarks On Hoboken's Ability For Federal Work

Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale yesterday requested a meeting with representatives of the maritime administration, navy department, local shipyard owners and members of Shipbuilders Union to insure that Hoboken shipyards get its share of federal contracts.

DePascale took offense to certain remarks attributed to Capt. Thomas A. King, director of Atlantic Coast District, Maritime Administration, printed in a New York Times article yesterday.

The article was headed, "Shipyard Decline May Cost the Port U. S. Repair Work" and pointed out that the decline in the ship-repair industry in port of New York may force the federal government to send emergency repair work to other ports along the Atlantic Coast.

Sends Telegram

In a telegram to King, De Pascale said, "Hoboken's shipyards and ship repair firms need the work—and can do the work."

"May I remind you that I have served over 10 years as member of the Hoboken City Council and time after time have stated that

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unless Hoboken's shipyards received their fair and just amount of naval work and contracts, our local shipyards would be forced to close down," DePascale said.

He added, "We are now witnessing such a close-down in the Todd Hoboken Yard, and your article stating that the remaining local shipyards cannot handle the current emergency repair work does not make good sense to me."

DePascale continued, "The article stated, in part, that you said, 'restricted drydock and other ship repair facilities in this port might make it necessary to send one of the Victory ships and one of the C-2 freighters to another shipyard, possibly the Sun yard in Chester, Pa.'"

The mayor said he was "shocked" by the article.

Was 'Missing' 2 Weeks Grogan's Daughter Found Safe in Algiers

After two anxious weeks of silence, Hoboken's Mayor John J. Grogan has heard from his 19-year-old daughter that she is safe after a cultural tour she was on dead-ended in riot-torn Algeria.

The girl, Patricia Ann, has been at the Euro-Center School, Lausanne, Switzerland, since her graduation from St. Michael's High School, Union City last June. With five classmates and a chaperone she started a six-week cultural tour of Mediterranean countries.

AFTER VISITING Spain and the Balearic Islands the group went to Algeria where they were to spend six days, Grogan said.

There was no word from Patricia Ann after she entered the country — then Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella was overthrown and rioting broke out.

Frantic with worry, the mayor and his wife began to contact anyone who might help them get news of the little group — all normal means of communications were cut off.

GROGAN CONTACTED BOTH the American and the Algerian Embassies and, as a union president, got CIO-AFL President George Meany to reach the Algerian labor movement.

Grogan said the touring youngsters were first reached by the Algerian correspondent of the New York Times, Peter Braestrup.

A dispatch from the reporter to the New York office saying the girls had been reached was relayed to Grogan.

Yesterday Grogan got a cable from his daughter — "Safe. All communications broke down. Embassy trying to arrange transportation to France and then home. Love. Pat."

In a second cable, she told her parents she could not telephone because the lines were out, and she asked them to send money.

GROGAN SAID he did not want to make public his worry over his daughter's fate and apologized for being on edge in recent days.

He said he is awaiting full details from his daughter and added he and his wife wanted to publicly thank all who helped them.

Missing "Pat" Grogan Found Safe

Mayor's Daughter Was Held in Algiers



Miss Patricia Grogan

Two weeks of anxiety by Mayor and Mrs. John J. Grogan over the disappearance in Algiers of their 20-year-old daughter Patricia Anne, was ended yesterday afternoon by telegrams from American and Algerian Embassy officials that Patricia and her five student companions are safe and now enroute to Paris, France.

Mayor Grogan rushed back to his Hoboken city hall office yesterday from a conference with Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whalen and Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale of Hoboken when informed that telephone calls were being alerted to his phone from Washington, D. C., from

Algiers and from a New York City news reporter relative to his daughter's safety.

Miss Grogan, a June 1964 graduate of St. Michael's High School in Union City, has been in Europe the past year to pursue her studies at Euro-Center School in Lausanne, Switzerland. When classes were completed several weeks ago, Patricia and five student companions decided to tour parts of Europe, including visits to Germany, Spain, and Algiers.

The group, according to Mayor Grogan, arrived in Algiers just prior to the present demonstrations and tension that highlighted the ouster of President Ahmed Ben Bella by Col. Houari

Boumediene. Her normal contact by letter to Hoboken was suddenly cut off during the past two weeks, during which time Mayor Grogan learned his daughter and her group were restricted in Algiers.

A source close to the Grogan's confirmed the anxiety of the family since that time, but revealed Mayor Grogan insisted the plight of his daughter remain quiet during the municipal election campaign. The family friend indicated that should Patricia's reported missing alarm be made public, it might have been misconstrued as politics.

Visibly relieved upon hearing that his daughter and her companions are enroute to Paris and then eventually home, Mayor Grogan said yesterday that "A great deal of credit goes to 'Ed Murrow of the New York Times and to his staff correspondent in Algiers, Peter Braestrup.' Grogan said he also received assistance in locating his daughter's whereabouts from George Meany, president of the International AFL-CIO, and to individual personnel in American and Algerian Embassies.

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DRIVING LESSON — Former Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan, left, takes the wheel of the S.S. Constitution on his recent trip to Europe. At right is the liner's captain Robert F. Lindquist.

Candidate for Hoboken Mayor

'Little Champ' DePascale Confident of Win

By NAT BERG

In Hoboken, his friends call DePascale "little champ."

DePascale, who has about 15 years' experience in practical politics under his belt, is ready to "take on all comers" for the mayoralty.

Louis, who expects to succeed his mentor, John J. Grogan, in the mayor's office, says he was never more confident in any of his three previous successful tries for elective office than he is now. His record is three-for-three — with council seat wins in 1953, 1957 and 1961.

DePASCALE is a veteran of other battling — serving as a tank commander with the first American unit in combat in the North African desert against the Germany Afrika Corps in World War II.

Uppermost in DePascale's mind now is strategy involved in battling with ballots — not bullets — and he claims "the chartered course for mayor could not be any more perfect."

The municipal lawmaker is a busy little fellow campaigning after his regular daily duties as board of education secretary are completed.

HE PERSONALLY watches over his city wide campaign headquarters at 125 Washington St. and the seven neighborhood DePascale Booster Clubs in the six wards.

DePascale won't say why, but the first ward is heavy with his clubs. It was clubs at First Street and Willow Avenue, and 200 Willow Avenue.

The second ward club is at 1003 Washington St., the third at 525 Monroe St., the fourth at 178 Madison St., the fifth at 14th Street and Park Avenue, and the sixth at 537 Park Ave.



LOUIS DePASCALE

which, incidentally is the headquarters for the Hoboken Democratic Organization as well.

"I WAS NEVER so optimistic in politics," said DePascale. "Progress is far better than expectations — everything is breaking right." Mayor Grogan shares the optimism.

"The other candidates are not yet off the ground in organizing and getting substantial support. If they were, they would be

screaming all over town by now."

DePascale has just completed sending out thank-you letters to signers of his petition for mayor. He is continuing to collect more signatures — and these will be acknowledged with thanks, too, he says.

"But I will not yet file, though I have more than sufficient number."

"I'LL WAIT until the three councilmen-at-large are chosen, and we'll file all the petitions together. Who are my running-mates? Oh, I don't know yet. A number are being considered. A campaign manager? None yet either. But soon."

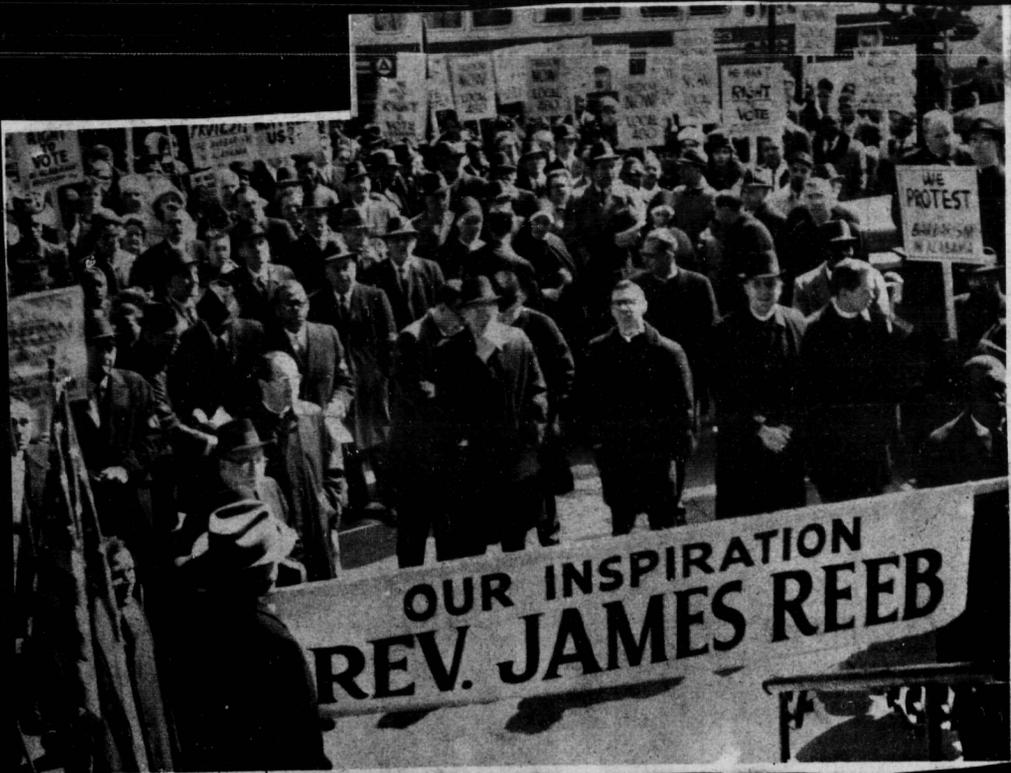
DePascale, who, though in the council minority, speaks for the administration, is working on steps for an intensive registration of new voters through a drive directed on an election district basis.

THE MAYORAL candidate talks with glee when he tells of his personal reaction to meetings held by "important supporting groups" — like labor, business, industry, etc.

"I welcome any group of consequence," says DePascale, a quiet, easy-going man never known to raise his voice in 10 years as council chairman.

"Time is so limited I am unable to remain in any particular place for very long — even eating on the fly," he said.

The 46-year-old Hoboken official is married to the former Mary Anne Neumann. They have four sons.



OUR INSPIRATION
REV. JAMES REEB



COUNCILMAN LOUIS DePASCALE shown with Mrs. De Pascale and Mayor Grogan at Christmas party given in honor of the councilman's followers in Meyer's Hotel. Councilman De Pascale who is also secretary to the Board of Education is Mayor Grogan's choice for the top council post when he vacates it at the close of this term.



OFF CRITICAL — Chief Patrick Carmody of Hoboken Fire Department was taken off critical list after being injured Friday night when a New York City fireboat's water hose burst. St. Mary Hospital listed his condition as "improving." Carmody suffered three broken ribs, lacerations of both hands and other injuries fighting general alarm fire on Pier 9.



GOOD SPORT — Theodore Coppola, right, a member of Hoboken's Build Better Boys' baseball team, accepts "Sonny" Sneath Good Sportsmanship trophy awarded to squad by county BBB league. Presenting trophy at left is Anthony Damato, director of health, recreation and welfare, while Councilman Louis De Pascale looks on. (Jersey Pictures)

DR. RICHARDSON points to some of the pitfalls—the ease with which a daughter, for instance, slips into the "mother knows best" attitude when, say, the first grandchild has arrived.

And, it's easy, he says, for the young husband to relax comfortably in his chair and say "It will be a big relief to know that I'm not running into debt."

Using a hypothetical couple, Mary and Bill, Richardson points out that the young husband living with his wife's parents soon will find himself not liking being the outsider with nothing to say about the government of that house.

The husband will find himself not liking the way his mother-in-law is taking over the "baby," or the amount of time his wife and her mother are together and the less time Mary has for him.

AND YOUNG husband will know in his secret thinking that he is living off father-in-law.

Richardson has the young couple calling on their family physician for advice on where to live and it came — "If you decide as I hope you will, you will be creating a real family that will be yours and yours alone. I don't believe that this will ever come about, even if you live in the home of the most considerate parents in the world."

Richardson discusses the pros and cons of newlyweds living with parents in "Today's Health," a publication of the American Medical Association. The article was adapted from Dr. Richardson's new book, "Grandparents and Their Families."

HE HAS the doctor give Mary and Bill these suggestions, if they must live with parents for a while:

—Let it be definitely understood between yourself and your



FROM THE HEART—Doctors and officials of the Hudson County Heart Fund watch a special X-ray machine, donated to St. Mary's Hospital by the fund, in action for the first time. From left are Dr. Robert J. Gross, Dr. James Ginsberg, James F. Quinn and Dr. James J. Nozille.

Shipbuilders
Endorse
DePascale

Hoboken Local 15 of the Shipbuilders Union has endorsed Councilman Louis DePascale in his bid to succeed John J. Grogan as mayor of Hoboken.

The unanimous endorsement was voted yesterday at a meeting of the Local in the American Legion Hall, 1229 Willow Ave. John Reilly presided at the meeting attended by some 300 members.

EARLIER in the day, Reilly praised DePascale at a Union Club breakfast for DePascale, sponsored by members of the longshoremen's electrical workers and textile and garment workers' unions.

Reilly lauded DePascale for his 20 years as an organizer of the Hoboken shipbuilders' union. Grogan is national president of the union.

DePascale said he will run on the same platform as Grogan and told the more than 100 breakfast guests that he will always be available for labor organizations when they have problems.

Nicholas Fiola, secretary of the Hudson County AFL-CIO Council, also spoke in support of DePascale. Fiola said the council is expected to endorse DePascale tomorrow evening at a meeting in the Musicians Union Hall, Hudson City.

De Pascale
To Name His
Slate at Fete

Councilman Louis De Pascale, mayoralty candidate in the Hoboken election May 11 with the backing of Mayor John J. Grogan, will introduce his three councilmen-at-large running mates at a St. Patrick's Day dance on May 17 at the Union Club, he announced yesterday.

Possible candidates on De Pascale's ticket include Revenue Director Thomas A. Gallo, Bernard Scrivani, a GOP committeeman for 15 years, and Daniel Donahue, one-time civil defense director in Hoboken. Also mentioned as possible candidates are Francis Leahy, a Second Ward resident, and Lee McLaughlin of the Sixth Ward.

De Pascale told newsmen yesterday he is "extremely pleased" with progress of his pre-election campaign, which he started several weeks ago. The mayoralty hopeful has his campaign headquarters in the rear of a delicatessen on Washington st., in addition to ward clubs and booster clubs in other parts of the city.

"It's a blanket invitation to all Hoboken residents to attend the St. Patrick's Day party on Mar. 17," De Pascale said. "It will give our residents a chance to meet their candidates for public office in the May 11 election and also afford an opportunity for the candidates to meet the people." A program of entertainment and refreshments, including corned beef and cabbage, will be provided.



PETITION PICKUP — Hoboken mayoralty candidate Louis De Pascale (center) yesterday picked up voter petitions for his still unnamed councilman-at-large candidates from City Clerk Martin J. Brennan (right). He was accompanied by Revenue Director Thomas A. Gallo, reportedly one of the three potential candidates; Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone and Director James F. Quinn, Hoboken Democratic chairman. De Pascale said he plans to introduce his running mates at a St. Patrick Day dance Mar. 17 in the Union Club.

Other Reactions

Runoff A Waste of Money—DePascale

By STEPHEN F. NEEDHAM
At least one Hoboken mayoral candidate sees runoff elections as a waste of money—and he cites county, state and federal voting procedures in support of his stand.

Mayor-Council Plan. "There are some other options in the Faulkner Act under which a majority vote is not needed for election," he added.

City, a majority of the voters should elect the candidates for office, not a minority of those voting.

Councilman Louis DePascale said today he is "certainly opposed" to the runoff procedure which is being sought in a court action brought by Andrew F. Batistich, a council candidate on the ticket headed by Councilman John J. Palmieri.

"I SEE no need for Hoboken's elections to be different from our county, state or federal elections," DePascale said. "This action only indicates to me that there are some candidates in Hoboken who are frightened about the outcome of the May 11 election."

"MY COUNCIL candidates and I agree that anyone who cites economy as a reason for not having runoff elections is not thinking of the welfare and rights of the majority," Smith said.

When enacted, the amendment affected only two cities—Hoboken and Vineland—and Batistich is attacking the action as being special legislation and not in the best interests of the voters.

Other candidates in the May 11 election reacted differently to Palmieri's action in seeking restoration of runoff elections in Hoboken.

"A RUNOFF election will be fairer than the present procedure," Ranieri said. "It will put an end to the election of city officials by a minority of the vote cast. But it hurts to spend that additional \$25,000, not to mention the additional expenses for the candidates involved in the runoff election."

DePASCALE today disputed this entire line of reasoning, pointing out that "our President, the governor of the state, the members of Congress and the state legislature—none of them needs 50 per cent plus one vote to be elected."

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Edward J. Borrone, a rival mayoral candidate, said that if Palmieri had not gone to court over the issue, "we would have done it ourselves."

"Why don't we adopt a Faulkner Act plan such as they have in Jersey City, where the mayor and all the members of the city council are elected every four years," suggested Ranieri.

"Why should it be different on a municipal level?" asked DePascale. "It's the plurality of the vote, rather than a majority, that should decide who the winner is."

"I'm in favor of the runoff," Borrone said. "We were discussing the matter carefully, but we knew Palmieri intended to take the matter to court. If he hadn't done so, however, we would have."

HAVING ONE big election every four years, instead of two small ones every two years, would hold our election expenses down to their present level, instead of having them cost the taxpayers twice as much."

DePASCALE SAID the Faulkner Act amendment being attacked, was not "special legislation," since it applies to all cities under two forms of the

MAYORAL Candidate Charles T. Smith said he had sent a letter this weekend to Attorney Gen. Arthur J. Sills endorsing the Palmieri-Batistich action and attacking the Faulkner Act amendment as being "selective legislation."

All of the candidates in this year's election are agreed on one point. Without exception, each points out that a runoff election probably will hurt him, because he expects to lead in the balloting even if he don't achieve a majority vote.

DePascale To Hit Foes

Councilman John J. Palmieri and Edward J. Borrone are seeking election as mayor of Hoboken on a record of "doing nothing for our city" during the two years that they controlled the votes on the City Council, Councilman Louis De Pascale tells a series of coffee parties tonight.

"They promised you a Smoke Abatement Commission, a Parking Authority, overhauling of the Public Library, new steamship lines at our piers and attraction of private middle income housing developers," he will tell the meetings. He will read the promises from their 1963 platform.

"Despite the fact that they controlled the votes of the majority bloc of the City Council, not one of these pledges has been kept," De Pascale will tell the meetings.



FILE SUIT—Joseph Bartletta, left, and his lawyer, Walter S. Cramer, leaving Hudson County Court House after filing suit which challenges mayoral candidate John J. Palmieri's right to serve on the Hoboken City Council.

Miller Won't Be Renamed Magistrate

Hoboken Court Post May Go to Naddeo Under De Pascale

By JACK ECKHARDT
A top city hall source yesterday indicated that Hoboken Magistrate William J. Miller will not be reappointed to that municipal court post when city council reorganizes on July 1. Miller has served as magistrate since Mayor John J. Grogan's election in 1953.



William J. Miller



Rudolph Naddeo

May Name Naddeo

Magistrate Miller's municipal court job may be filled by Acting Magistrate Rudolph Naddeo. The names of Andrew Batistich, Maurice Gottlieb and Walter Cramer have been mentioned as possible replacements for Naddeo as acting magistrate.

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holder should Freeholder John F. Lewis retire.

Gallo's directorship may also be filled in an acting capacity by the present deputy finance director Carmen Cutillo, who supported De Pascale's election.

Contrary to previous reports, Mayor-elect De Pascale will not be in a position to name a public safety director or a director of public works until such time as an ordinance is passed to reestablish those directorships which were abolished by Borrone forces following the May 1963 election.

Hoboken's Election

Elections in Hoboken have been getting closer and closer. The latest is so close that it is difficult to discern the winner. Louis DePascale apparently is elected mayor by a margin of 14 votes in more than 16,000 cast. The official canvass will have to determine whether this is so. In any event, the backers of Edward Borrone are still hopeful even though Hoboken election figures, close ones too, have a record of withstanding rechecks and recounts.

THE VOTE proves a number of points we have been making right along:

1—THAT THE HAUSER amendment which some years ago eliminated the runoff (this amendment was set aside by the Supreme Court recently) was one of the most politically inept moves Hoboken has seen in a generation. It hastened the decay of the Democratic organization which was not too cohesive in the first place. A political organization which is not required to win by a majority very soon settles for partial victories and ultimately falls into defeat. Only a handful of absentee ballots saved the organization this time.

2—THE BIG VOTE (almost as large as that on May 11) proved the value of the runoff as a device for truly reflecting popular opinion.

Without the runoff, DePascale would have been elected on May 11 by a deceptive margin, even though he got only 36 per cent of all the votes. Forced into a runoff by the court decision, De Pascale had to switch one of every five opposition votes to his column. Borrone's task was to hold together enough of the anti-administration coalition to preserve a majority—but without the runoff, Borrone never would have had the opportunity. Without the runoff, one of the councilmen-at-large elected yesterday never would have had his chance either; he would have been defeated May 11.

3—AS SOON AS the results are confirmed, one way or the other, Hoboken will have the task of rebuilding its political machinery. The city is now so badly split that efforts at civic progress would seem to have dim prospects. A healing campaign must be started; politicking must be put aside in the interests of the city and its people. The comparative handful of politicians will have to put aside planning for the next election so all citizens can concentrate on planning for Hoboken's advancement. Now, too, is the time to make full use of such stabilizing forces as the Port Authority and Stevens Institute.

Hoboken has too much to do to worry about political sores.



STRATEGY SESSION — Louis DePascale, seated center, goes over election day strategy with Anthony Damato, left, and Anthony Romano. Lending a helping hand at DePascale headquarters are, from left, standing, Margaret Cicola, Thomas Giordano, Margaret Traficante and Peggy Hennessy.

Election 'Too Close' Some Still Unbelieving

The general atmosphere in Hoboken concerning yesterday's mayoral elections funneled into two words—"too close."

"There are many reasons why the election was won with such a close victory," said Mrs. Estelle Witkowski of 107 Hudson st. "Many residents thought they were wasting their time voting because De Pascale had it in the bag."

Several other persons claimed they decided not to vote because they convinced themselves that it would not have done any good. One woman complained that police and firemen did not transport senior citizens to and from polling places as they had done in previous years.

"That's why it was so close," said a retired railroad man. "Many of us older residents wanted to vote, but weren't able to get out because of illness and other reasons."

Gertrude Coine of 106 First st. remarked that she "was glad that DePascale made it."

"I only hope that he keeps the promises he made," she commented.

It was a generally cool night, but the weather had nothing to do with the turnout. Many were surprised at the 14-vote spread and others were, as one put it, "glad that it's all over."

"The actual public voting might be over," said one Borrone supporter. "But a possible recount might tell a different story."

De Pascale in Motion Mayor-Elect Begins Parleys

Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale yesterday continued to set up a series of high-level meetings to press for immediate action on several vital problems facing Hoboken.

"I intend to move swiftly to bring improvements to our city," De Pascale said. "Hoboken has had too many delays and too much red tape. I am calling on all the people of the city for support in this fight for improved neighborhoods, off-street parking, better parks and recreational facilities and new industry. Together we can build a greater community."

As one of his first steps, De Pascale met yesterday with Michael Milat, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority. Together they reviewed the much-delayed Church Square Towers high-rise apartment project. Although no definite announcement was made after the meeting, De Pascale said he was brought up to date on the status of the housing program.

In other developments, De Pascale conferred with Matthias Lukens, deputy executive director

of the Port of New York Authority, and said a definite appointment with Austin J. Tobin, executive director, will be set up with the latter when Tobin returns from Europe on June 25.

De Pascale said he will seek PA assistance in erecting high-rise apartments in the area of the Lackawanna Terminal in conjunction with the authority's World Trade Center directly across the river in Manhattan.

He will also seek PA help in getting tenants for Hoboken piers. A meeting with Gov. Richard J. Hughes will also be set up early next week, De Pascale said after conferring with aides to the governor in Trenton.

The mayor-elect will ask the governor to give a top priority to construction of the proposed freeway between the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels and will seek Hughes' aid in having the state highway department allocate the necessary funds.

A conference with Mayor Thomas J. Whelan is also tentatively scheduled for next week, De Pascale said after a call to city hall in Jersey City. He said he and Whelan will generally review mutual problems and discuss the possibility of obtaining federal aid on an area rather than city basis for streets, waterfront developments and other projects.

Also on the schedule is a conference with Rep. Dominick V. Daniels. De Pascale said he will review the assistance Hoboken may receive in its slum clearance plans through the Community Renewal Program and will also study other federal aid that is available.

Future Plan Put in Gear By De Pascale

Hoboken Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale yesterday continued his planned progress on the "crash program" to rebuild the city regardless of the fact that his 14-vote victory margin is being contested by Hoboken Councilman Edward J. Borrone.

Following a conference yesterday with Congressman Dominick V. Daniels in Jersey City, De Pascale told newsmen at city hall that Daniels has pledged full support and cooperation in plans being made for slum clearance and other projects that require federal aid.

De Pascale said he and Daniels conferred on various types of federally-sponsored programs that would benefit Hoboken. They discussed slum clearance, off-street parking, improved parks and recreation facilities and other projects that would be part of an overall urban renewal program.

"The congressman has assured me of complete cooperation in not only obtaining federal aid but in seeing that our city gets a high priority," De Pascale reported.

The mayor-elect said a survey for a community renewal program will soon be completed and the city will determine what

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project should begin first. After that decision is made Hoboken will make application for federal aid. Meetings will then be set up in Washington by Daniels.

The conference with Daniels, which took place at the congressman's office in Jersey City, was the second in a series of high-level meetings which De Pascale has planned to avoid delays in getting several Hoboken programs underway. De Pascale's administration takes office July 1.

On Thursday, De Pascale met with Michael Milat, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority, to review the plans for the much-delayed Church Square Towers high-rise apartment project. De Pascale said he was brought up to date on the status of the housing program.

On Monday De Pascale will set up a conference with Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology. The mayor-elect will seek to have Stevens renew its offer to acquire a dilapidated pier at Eighth st. and convert it into a modern industrial research center.

A meeting with Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority will also be set by De Pascale when Tobin returns from Europe on June 25. The mayor-elect said he will ask PA help in erecting high rise apartments in the area of the Lackawanna Terminal in conjunction with the authority's World Trade Center. He will also seek help in getting tenants for Hoboken piers.

A conference with Governor Hughes will also be set up next week, De Pascale said, when he will ask the state to give top priority to construction of a high-way link between the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels.

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Absentee Ballots Are Decisive Loser Goes To Court

Racing against a 5-day certification deadline, Edward J. Borrone today went to court to challenge his 14-vote loss of the Hoboken mayoralty runoff to Louis DePascale.

Thomas Calligy, Borrone's campaign manager and attorney, said a request for a recount

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of returns from all 34 districts in yesterday's election was being readied for Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse.

Simultaneously, affidavits were being taken today from Borrone poll workers to determine whether there are grounds for a court order setting aside the election, Calligy said.

THE HUDSON COUNTY Board of Canvassers is expected to certify the results of yesterday's election in five days. A recount order or legal action to set aside the entire election would stay the certification. Besides the five-day deadline, the law calls for the terms of the mayor and councilmen-at-large to begin July 1, only 14 days away.

"I do not concede defeat," said Borrone, the city council chairman. "We intend to challenge the validity of the election."

De Pascale, at-large councilman supported - by outgoing Mayor John J. Grogan, actually was defeated in the city-cast votes by 101 votes. But he picked up a 118-vote edge in absentee ballots, winding up with an overall 14-vote margin.

Borrone, a former county clerk who broke with Mayor Grogan after being a close ally of his, carried four of the six wards in yesterday's voting.

ELECTED AS COUNCILMEN-AT-LARGE were Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard J. Scrivani of De Pascale's ticket and Stephen E. Mongiello of Borrone's slate. Gallo, who was top vote-getter in the May 11 election, also led all candidates in yesterday's balloting with 8,303 votes. De Pascale drew 7,871.

The total vote of 16,244 was only a few hundred less than that cast May 11 despite some expectations that the runoff turnout would be 10 to 20 per cent lower.

BORRONE carried the Second, Third, Fifth and Sixth Wards, and received a total of 7,799 votes on machines in the city's 34 polling places—101 more than De Pascale's voting machine total of 7,698.

But De Pascale received 173 absentee ballots to only 58 for Borrone, the Hudson County Board of Elections announced.

Borrone supporters expressed confidence that a recheck of the voting machines will show the council chairman received a higher total than De Pascale.

They also hope Borrone may prove to the satisfaction of the courts that enough persons voted illegally to void the run-off results and force a third mayoral election.

DE PASCALE today insisted that he is obliged to accept

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DePascale To Meet Officials

Mayor-elect Louis DePascale of Hoboken, ignoring an opponent's challenge of his election by 14 votes in Tuesday's runoff, is arranging meetings with a number of out-of-town officials.

Councilman Edward J. Borrone yesterday obtained a court order for a recount of votes cast in all 34 districts and by mail in the runoff. The recount will be made Tuesday. Borrone sought the mayoralty.

DE PASCALE, who was backed by Mayor Grogan, conferred yesterday with Michael Milat, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority and Redevelopment Agency on long-delayed moderate income apartment developments and Matthias Lukens of the Port of New York Authority to set up a meeting with Justin J. Tobin after June 25.

DePascale said he wants to talk to Tobin, Port Authority executive director on getting tenants for idle piers and explore the possibility of erecting high rise apartments at the Erie-Lackawanna terminal.

The mayor-elect also plans meetings next week with Mayor Thomas Whelan of Jersey City on mutual municipal problems, Governor Hughes on speeding the west-side highway project and Rep. Dominick V. Daniels on federal aid programs.

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last night's unofficial vote total and must proceed with his promise that if he were elected mayor, "my first action would be to immediately seek a resumption of negotiations with officials of Stevens Institute of Technology concerning their proposed use of the Long Dock."

"Despite the closeness of yesterday's vote," he said, "I am going ahead and taking steps to fulfill that promise."

De Pascale admitted last night before a perspiring throng of supporters who had jammed the ballroom of the Union Club that he "died a thousand deaths" while waiting for the final voting returns.

DE PASCALE'S own election workers had come up with a victory margin of 53 votes, based on reports from district workers. The police department later sent word that its figures showed De Pascale defeating Borrone by 114 votes.

As the district figures arrived, the atmosphere grew more and more tense, and the organization workers whispered to each other: "It's close . . . They're neck and neck . . . It's a real close vote."

At 8:39 p.m. a sudden shout arose: "We're in! We're in!" But De Pascale refused to accept

That Time He Won

This isn't the first time Councilman Edward J. Borrone has been in a tight election race. In 1951, in his first try for election office, Borrone actually came in with a tie vote for a seat on the city commission. He and Fred DeSapio Sr. were tied until three absentee votes came in from military voters in the Korean war.

DeSapio got one of the votes and Borrone got two—making him the winner by just one vote.

the 53-vote margin that had just been arrived at. "I don't know," he insisted. "I want to check this with the city clerk's office."

FOR THE NEXT half hour he stood surrounded by key aides — including Mayor John J. Grogan, his campaign manager, and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francone, whose ward gave him a 470-vote margin over Borrone — and waited while attempts were made to obtain City Clerk's Brennan's tabulations.

Then he and the other candidates and their wives left the sweltering downstairs tally room for the relative peace and quiet of the manager's office. It was another half hour before they emerged for a triumphant procession to the main ballroom.

AT 9:45 P.M., Grogan announced to the excited throng that "there's a little difference between our count and that of the city clerk — who you know two years ago was the campaign manager for Eddie Borrone."

"But Brennan has announced that Louis De Pascale is our next mayor," Grogan bellowed as the ballroom exploded with cheers.

When Grogan announced regretfully that Raymond A. Clyons had been defeated by Mongiello, the crowd bood lustily. "I know that he'll be back again, and he'll win the next time," the mayor reassured them.

"It was a great fight," Grogan declared. "The vote was so close it was unbelievable."

"But don't worry about a recount," he added. "For many years, recounts in Hoboken elections haven't changed a vote."

THEN HE introduced "your new mayor, Louis De Pascale," and the audience once again exploded with cheers. De Pascale was hoisted unceremoniously to the top of a table while his supporters whistled and waived.

De Pascale said earnestly: "I wasn't simply making campaign speeches when I promised . . ." but he was interrupted by a sudden stir of excitement from the audience — Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny had just arrived in the ballroom, accompanied by County Democratic chairman John J. Kenny.

Grogan took back the microphone to laud "our great county leader, who once again shows his sincerity — that when he's with someone, he's really with him."

THE FORMER Jersey City mayor spoke briefly, lauding Grogan in return and promising the retiring Hoboken mayor his "undying support." He extended his "heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Louis De Pascale and his team."

In a final word to the election audience, Grogan reminded the administration supporters of the recount in the 1963 ward election. "There wasn't one vote changed — and there won't be one vote changed in 1965," he declared.

Then the audience began milling past the dais, shaking hands and congratulating De Pascale and his fellow candidates.

OUTSIDE the Union Club, Sixth Ward Councilman Palmieri stood relaxed with a genial smile and received a steady stream of handshakes and kisses from persons leaving the building. His runoff endorsement of De Pascale was acknowledged to have meant far more votes than De Pascale's slim victory margin.

ONE ODDITY of yesterday's election is that Hoboken's small Republican Party now has two of the nine council seats. Both

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Parking Unit Gets OK; Staff Next Question

The Hoboken City Council, having created a new Hoboken Parking Authority, now must begin considering whom it will appoint to the five-member body.

The council, in one of its briefest and quietest sessions in a long time, yesterday approved on second and third readings an ordinance sponsored by First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri establishing the parking authority.

FIFTH WARD Councilman Francis J. Finnerty was the only councilman to vote against the proposal, while second ward Councilman William J. Matthews was absent for the voting.

No one asked to speak at a public hearing on the proposal prior to the voting, and no comments were offered by the councilmen as they voted.

Yesterday's action was the first of three steps the council must take to put the authority into operation.

THE SECOND step, according to Ranieri, will be an ordinance naming the five parking commissioners and specifying their powers, duties and authorities. He said today he hopes this can be done at the next two council meetings.

The third step — and it could be delayed many months until the parking commissioners have presented the council with a proposed program of action — would be council approval of a third ordinance giving the authority money to begin its operations.

At the last council session, Councilman Louis DePascale warned that he was approving on first reading Ranieri's proposed ordinance creating the parking authority only because he wanted to provide an opportunity for a public hearing on the proposal.

AFTER THE expression of public opinion, DePascale said, he would express his own views on the subject — but he said only "aye" at yesterday's council meeting.

"I've decided I'm for the first stage of creation of this new municipal agency," DePascale explained after the meeting.



QUIET COUNCILMEN — Hoboken's nine city councilmen, possibly suffering an emotional hangover from Tuesday's disputed runoff election, move routinely through their agenda at yesterday's council meeting. From left are Stephen E. Mongiello, Chairman Edward J. Borrone, John J. Palmieri, Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale and Louis Francone. (Jersey Pictures)

"I'll wait and see how it develops before I oppose the parking authority — it may turn out to be just what Hoboken needs to solve its parking problems."

A factor in DePascale's decision not to oppose creation of the authority may be the fact that as the apparent winner in Tuesday's runoff mayoral election he appears in a position to name the five parking commissioners.

"THAT HAS nothing to do with it," DePascale said. "In the first place, it's up to the council to name the parking commissioners — and by the time that's done, I won't be sitting in the council," he pointed out.

More important, it's simply a question of whether a Hoboken Parking Authority is the best way to handle our community's parking problems," DePascale said. "There's time enough to

change our minds about this new agency if it doesn't seem to be the best answer — so until then I'm willing to give it a chance."

IN OTHER actions taken at yesterday's brief City Council session, resolutions approving payment of \$50 clothing allowance for members of the police and fire departments were approved unanimously — although fourth ward Councilman Louis Francone belatedly urged that the council promptly pay the police and firemen the full \$100 clothing allowance previously authorized.

Councilman Stephen E. Mongiello, who won re-election to a fourth term in Tuesday's balloting, explained that this was impossible under the terms of the enabling ordinances previously approved by the council.

The second \$50 clothing allowance payment is to be made

Sept. 1, explained Mongiello, who had sponsored the proposal.

THE COUNCIL also routinely approved payment of \$150 to all municipal employees July 1 as the first half of the \$300 pay increase granted in the 1965 budget, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The remaining \$150 in salary increase will be included in the employees' subsequent weekly gross paychecks — meaning about \$3.77 more a week for each municipal worker, less taxes

was granted to Theodore Nashman as welfare investigator.

No bids were received for the leasing of two city-owned parking lots on Washington and Hudson Streets. The parking lots had previously been leased by Rudolph Schaeffer of Schaeffer's Restaurant, but his lease expires at the end of the month and he had informed the city he will not renew it.

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GOP Scores "First" in Hoboken Has Only Councilmen in City's 110-Year History

By JACK ECKHARDT

When Hoboken City Council reorganizes on July 1 in municipal council chambers at 11 a. m., the inauguration of two Republicans on the nine-member governing body will record a political "first" in the municipality's 110-year history dating back to 1855.

Always considered a Democratic stronghold within predominantly Democratic Hudson County, Hoboken will now have seven recognized Democrats and two Republicans, Stephen E. Mongiello and Bernard Scrivani, to legislate city business for at least the next four years, providing resident voters stick with the present Faulkner Act type government.

Since both the May 11 city-wide election and the required runoff contest last Tuesday, political experts in Hoboken have been discussing the election of both Republican councilmen, the so-called "experts" being divided in their opinions as to just who is responsible for support of Mongiello and Scrivani, who are opposing political forces within the city's government.

The election of Councilman Mongiello marks the start of his fourth term on the council, and

his continuation in public office since his part in the upset of the McCreely dynasty back in 1947.

During his tenure, first as a city commissioner then as a councilman, Mongiello has had support of Mayor John J. Grogan, the city's recognized Democratic leader.

But prior to the May, 1963, election in Hoboken, when combined forces headed by Councilman Edward J. Borrone and John J. Palmieri upset Grogan's control of the nine-member city council, Mongiello "broke" with Grogan forces and joined Borrone. In so doing, he also broke politically with Hoboken GOP leader Frank J. Bartletta. And by virtue of his running among the top six at-large candidates in both the May 11 election this year and Tuesday's runoff, supporters of Mongiello express the opinion that he draws his own vote power, regardless of either Democratic or Republican leadership.

Scrivani, on the other hand, is a newcomer to the political scene in Hoboken, although both he and his wife, Inez, have long been active in regular Republican Party circles as committee members in their home Sixth Ward. The election of Scrivani last Tuesday as councilman-at-large for the next four years is credited in part to the alliance of GOP leader Bartletta and Grogan forces, plus of course, Scrivani's own public appeal.

A check of the voting records in the May 11 contest, shows Scrivani, even though a newcomer gained 5,259 votes at the polls, plus another 117 absentee ballot votes. By that vote, Scrivani ran second high man among a field of 18 at-large council candidates, including Mongiello who gained only 3,788 total city-wide votes.

Then in the runoff, Scrivani and Mongiello, still running for office on opposing tickets with Democratic mates, emerged among the top three successful candidates, with Thomas A. Gallo, a Democrat, on the same ticket with Scrivani and supported by Grogan's forces.

In the runoff, Mongiello gained 7,251 ballots including 54 absentee ballots, while Scrivani gained 7,157 votes, including 168 absentee ballots. Top men among the six contenders for the at-large post was Democrat Thomas A. Gallo, who received 8,303, including 175 absentee votes.

So, pending the outcome of a recheck of the 14-vote difference between mayoralty candidates Louis De Pascale and Edward J. Borrone, GOP Councilmen-at-Large-Elect Mongiello and Scrivani are looking forward to conducting city business with their seven Democratic counterparts and a definite Democrat mayor until 1969.

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DePascale Still Ahead -14 Votes He and Borrone Watch Recheck

All voting machine figures tallied in Hoboken's runoff election stood the test of a recheck today.

The county bureau of elections conducted a recheck of the 34 machines used in the June 15 runoff. Councilmen Louis De Pascale, the mayor-elect, and Edward J. Borrone, the loser, witnessed the recheck in the machine storage room at the Harborside Warehouse, Jersey City.

All parties then adjourned to the county administration building for a recheck of the absentee ballots, which gave De Pascale his 14-vote lead on the mayor's office.

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Meets Dr. Davis Tomorrow

DePascale Views Stevens' Dock Use

Mayor-elect Louis DePascale will meet tomorrow with Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, to discuss the future of Hoboken's Eighth Street Long Dock.

De Pascale's conference with Dr. Davis is fulfillment of a campaign pledge to take prompt action with the college regarding the school's proposed use of the idle dock.

The mayor-elect has been enthusiastic over the Stevens proposal to develop a research center on the Long Dock, which is now privately owned by a firm several years in arrears on its taxes.

"Our talk tomorrow will be purely exploratory, but I hope Dr. Davis will renew the Stevens offer to join with the city administration in the development of our vital waterfront area," De Pascale said.

Councilman De Pascale, who is also secretary of the Hoboken Board of Education, celebrated his 47th birthday yesterday with a "business-as-usual" day which included a night meeting of the school board.

The school board meeting, a continuation of a previously adjourned meeting, was primarily for the purpose of approving the graduation list, De Pascale said.

Borrone Sets Complaint

Victory of DePascale Assured by Recount



CONFIRMING THE RESULTS — Members of Hudson County Board of Elections check over voting machines used in Hoboken's June 15 runoff election, which saw Louis DePascale defeat Edward Borrone for the mayor's post by 14 votes, yesterday during recount at Harborside warehouse, Jersey City. Checking the tallies were Jersey City Democrats George J. Kane and Edward J. Spinello and Republicans John Beier Theurer of West New York and Mrs. Helen E. Marshall of Union City. Vote remained unchanged with DePascale retaining his 14 vote majority.

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Hoboken Job Plan For Youths H.A. to Select 36 at Projects

Hoboken Housing Authority officials will select 36 teenage residents of the projects—both boys and girls—to participate in a federally-sponsored Neighborhood Youth Program this summer.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Legislative Liaison has announced approval of the program, which is designed to provide work experience for 36 out-of-school enrollees, according to Mayor John J. Grogan.

THE FEDERAL government will pay \$15,500 of the program's cost, Grogan said. M. Edward DeFazio, executive director of the Hoboken Housing Authority, has been named local coordinator of the program.

Michael J. Milat, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority, said the local housing agency had applied for the federal program several months ago.

THE PROGRAM is designed to give summer employment to unemployed youths residing in our housing projects," Milat said. "The boys will be employed at a \$1.25 hourly rate at such jobs as landscaping the projects.

"The program also is open to girls," Milat added. "They will be employed in the offices at a number of assignments.

"If THERE ARE not enough applicants from teen-agers living in the housing projects, then we will accept applications from other Hoboken youths," the housing authority chairman said.

"We have had similar summer programs for some years, but only for several youths each summer," Milat noted. "This federal program enables us to expand the scope of this project."

MAYOR-ELECT Louis DePascale today hailed announcement of the federal project as "one more step in Hoboken's participation in President Johnson's war on poverty." The Neighborhood Youth Program, he pointed out, ties in with other Hoboken projects such as HOPES, the city's anti-poverty community program.



COUNT DOWN — Voting machines are opened in Harborside Warehouse for a recount of the photo-finish mayoral race between Edward J. Borrone and Louis DePascale. (Jersey Pictures)

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**Says 100
 Outsiders
 Voted
 Absentee Ballots
 Key Issue**

By STEPHEN F. NEEDHAM

Edward J. Borrone will file suit tomorrow in Superior Court in an effort to upset Louis De Pascale's narrow 14-vote victory in last week's mayoral runoff election in Hoboken.

The suit will charge fraud, specifying that more than 100 persons who live outside Hoboken were allowed to vote in the election, according to Thomas P. Calligy, Borrone's campaign manager.

THE ELECTION litigation will have two counts, Calligy said:

1. A request that the 229 absentee ballots which provided De Pascale's margin of victory be set aside — which would make Borrone winner of the election, since he had 101 more votes than De Pascale on the voting machines last Tuesday.
2. A request that the court set aside the entire June 15 election — forcing a "runoff runoff" election for mayor of Hoboken.

CALLIGY said the suit also will include a motion "for discovery" to permit he and Borrone to examine the voting binders signed by voters before they cast their ballots, the affidavits accompanying each absentee ballot, and the medical certificates included with those absentee ballots requested on the grounds of illness or physical disability.

Borrone and Calligy had asked the Hudson County Board of Elections for permission to examine the absentee ballot affidavits and accompanying medical certificates following Tuesday's recount of the voting machines and recount of the absentee ballots, but were refused permission.

BOTH Borrone and De Pascale each lost one vote in the recount of the absentee ballots, leaving De Pascale with his same 14-vote victory margin.

The never-say-die Borrone supporters insist they have evidence that more than 100 out-of-town residents cast ballots at the polls last Tuesday.

"We believe that a large number of the absentee ballots also were cast by persons who were ineligible to vote in the Hoboken municipal election — that's what we want to check," Calligy said.

THE EXACT number of alleged invalid votes is important, because Dr. George M. Barile, a councilman-at-large candidate on Borrone's ticket, finished 140 votes behind Bernard J. Scrivani of the De Pascale slate in the council balloting.

If the Borrone forces can show that 140 or more persons voted legally, the entire council election also might be rejected by the courts and a new "runoff runoff" ordered for the three councilman-at-large seats, too.

Otherwise the requested new election would be confined only to Borrone and De Pascale for mayor.

THE PRIMARY objective of the Borrone camp is to have the courts discard all of the 229 absentee ballots on the grounds — yet to be detailed, much less proved — that a pattern of fraud is evident in these ballots.

This would automatically make Borrone the mayor-elect, since De Pascale, trailing on the voting machines, earned his apparent victory by outscoring

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MAYORS' MEETING—Hoboken mayor-elect Louis De Pascale (center) joins hands with Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan (left) and Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan following their luncheon conference yesterday in the Marlin Room, Hoboken. The three officials met to discuss mutual problems confronting both municipalities. Mayor Whelan assured De Pascale all out assistance once De Pascale takes official office on July 1 to succeed Mayor Grogan. (Story Below).

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Stevens Pier Project Vital to Hoboken

Shortly after the first of this year, Hoboken lost what we considered a golden opportunity to take a giant step forward in overcoming the decadence into which it has drifted for some years past.

Bogged down in a morass of political considerations was an offer by Stevens Institute of Technology, one of the nation's highest ranked engineering colleges, to spend \$15 million dollars to replace an outmoded, non-revenue producing pier structure with a modern facility, the major part of which would at once put needed monies in the city's coffers and create unnumbered jobs for "Mile-Square City" residents.

Stevens Tech officials had proposed to purchase the dilapidated, useless "Long Dock" at the foot of Eighth st. for \$150,000, an offer we feel to have been most generous, considering the fact that the institute had in mind plans calling for laying out 100 times that amount to demolish the antiquated structure and replace it with a building that would help retrieve the waterfront greatness which once was Hoboken's.

A badly divided city council, whose members had their eyes on the upcoming May election, became involved in a picayune hassle over the matter of some \$500,000 in taxes unpaid on the "Long Dock" property, completely losing sight of the potentialities for revenue represented by the Stevens construction proposal.

It was with reluctance that the college executives withdrew their proposal in the face of opposition by some city officials and industrialists, who couldn't see beyond the end of their noses. Later this spring the institute reportedly indicated it was still interested in this most important project although nothing came out of the feeler at the time.

During the Hoboken campaign leading up to his election as mayor in a runoff this month, Councilman Louis De Pascale gave his pledge to seek a renewal of the Stevens offer. Fulfilling that promise, the mayor-elect met Wednesday with Dr. Jess H. Davis, institute president, and Frank Lane, its treasurer.

Following the conference, Mr. De Pascale said he was "very pleased" and optimistic that the technological college trustees will consider renewing their offer.

The mayor-elect pointed out that the "Long Dock," part of which has collapsed, has been termed obsolete by marine terminal experts, who also declared the pier economically unsound to operate.

Mr. De Pascale, who has emphasized his desire to lead his city along the road to progress, said: "Construction of this giant complex would remove a dilapidated pier and eyesore from Hoboken, and at the same time it could provide our city with a hub for an entirely new industrial expansion program."

His view that there can be no question between allowing an eyesore to exist or replacing it with a modern industrial research center that would go far toward regaining Hoboken's prestige as a shipping center. It is certain he will leave no stone unturned in his efforts to bring the proposed facility to realization.

The original Stevens proposal to acquire the Eighth st. pier from East Asiatic Co., which has allowed it to go unused for five years, was contingent on the city forgiving back taxes due since 1961. In return, the institute said it plans to demolish the outmoded structure and in its place erect a modern waterfront structure at a cost of \$15,000,000.

Part of the new facility was to be used as a graduate center for engineers and scientists, while the major portion was to be made available to high type industry and for use by private research firms.

While the matter never reached a stage where a formula could be worked out on revenue to be realized by the city directly, there has been mention of an agreement to pay Hoboken at least \$50,000 annually.

It is presumed that that portion of proposed structure to be rented by industries and research firms would be taxable while that used by Stevens itself would be exempt. These are details that can be worked out satisfactorily if negotiations can be resumed, which we certainly hope will be. Fruition of the Stevens project could be of inestimable value in setting a new tone for Hoboken's future.

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no difference from the original count. I plan to go ahead with my "crash program" to rebuild Hoboken as a prosperous city. I sincerely trust members of city council will set aside political differences and join me in that aim to improve our city. It is important that all residents unite in plans I now offer to rebuild Hoboken."

Mayor John J. Grogan, who plans to bow out as Hoboken's chief executive since 1963, urged support of De Pascale saying "I am very happy with the outcome of the election recount."

"Now that the people of Hoboken have spoken, I trust all factions of city council will unite in a joint effort to solve the many complex problems that face our city. I firmly trust our city officials will take advantage of both state and federal funds that are now available for improvement projects. Most of all, let's trust the city officials to get together for the best interests of our city." SS 4/24/65

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few weeks. He will ask trustees to consider renewing their offer to the city to rehabilitate a large section of the waterfront adjacent to the Stevens campus.

The offer was withdrawn by Stevens several months ago because it felt its plan did not receive the full cooperation of the Hoboken City Council. De Pascale, who made a campaign pledge to seek a renewal of the offer, met with Dr. Davis yesterday as the fulfillment of that promise.

"Very pleased" with the conference with Stevens officials, De Pascale said he was optimistic the trustees will consider renewing their offer.

His Statement
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 "The construction of this giant complex would remove a dilapidated pier and an eyesore from Hoboken and at the same time it could provide our city with a hub for an entirely new industrial expansion program."

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"Hoboken has the choice of having an eyesore on our waterfront or a modern industrial research center that can add to our city's prestige and worldwide reputation as a shipping center."

"I want to lead our city along the road of progress," De Pascale added. SS 4/24/65

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Says Stevens

May Make New Offer for Pier

Mayor Louis De Pascale said yesterday that Stevens Tech in Hoboken may renew its offer to build a giant industrial research center on the site of the dilapidated Eighth st. pier.

De Pascale's announcement followed a conference with Dr. Jess H. Davis, Stevens president and Frank Lane, treasurer of the institute. De Pascale, who led the fight in the city council for the Stevens improvement, said he is "very optimistic" over the outcome.

The newly elected Hoboken mayor reported Dr. Davis has assured him he will meet with Stevens trustees within the next (Turn to Page 22, Column 6)

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DePascale Sees New Dock Bid Optimistic After Stevens Talk

Stevens Institute of Technology may renew its offer to try to construct a giant industrial research center on the site of a dilapidated pier on the Hoboken waterfront, Mayor-elect Louis DePascale reported today.

DePascale made the announcement after conferring with Dr. Jess H. Davis, Stevens president, and Frank Lane, the institute's treasurer. The mayor-elect, who several months ago urged the Hoboken City Council to approve the Stevens proposal, said today he is "very optimistic" over the outcome.

DE PASCALE reported that Dr. Davis said he will meet with the trustees of the institute within the next few weeks and ask them to consider renewing their offer to the city to rehabilitate a large section of the waterfront. The site is adjacent to the Stevens campus.

Stevens withdrew its offer several months ago because it felt its plan did not receive the full cooperation of the Hoboken City Council.

The anti-administration bloc in the City Council, headed by Council Chairman Edward J. Borrone, has insisted that they were never given an opportunity to fully study the Stevens proposal.

WHEN SEVERAL councilmen requested further information, the proposal was withdrawn before being brought to a vote by the council, they pointed out.

De Pascale's meetings yesterday, with the Stevens officials, fulfilled a campaign pledge to seek renewal of the college's offer to develop the pier.

The mayor-elect said he was "very pleased" with the conference with college officials and was optimistic that the trustees would consider renewing their offer.

THE CONSTRUCTION of this giant complex would remove a dilapidated pier and an eyesore from Hoboken," said DePascale, "and at the same time it could provide our city with the hub for an entirely new industrial expansion program."

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"Our city has the choice of having an eyesore on our waterfront or a modern industrial research center that can add to Hoboken's prestige and worldwide reputation as a shipping center," De Pascale said. "I want our city to take the road of progress."

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Hoboken Vote Result Certified

Election Board Files Findings With Artaserse

As the aftermath of the recount Tuesday of Hoboken's runoff election for mayor and at-large councilmen, Harry E. Bloch, clerk of the bipartisan Hudson County Board of Elections yesterday filed with Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse the certificate of the results confirming the 14-vote victory of Councilman Louis De Pascale for mayor.

The certificate also verifies the election of Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard Scrivani as at-large councilmen. Both ran on the ticket headed by De Pascale, who is slated to be sworn in July 1 as successor to Mayor John J. Grogan. Grogan supported De Pascale and the two councilmen-at-large in the inconclusive May 11 municipal election and June 15 runoff.

A third at-large councilman, Stephen E. Mongiello, was not involved in the recount proceedings. He was reelected May 11 as a running mate of Councilman Edward J. Borrone, former county clerk, who was nosed out by De Pascale for the mayoralty.

Borrone's attorney, Thomas P. Calligy, has indicated he will file a new suit for permission to examine affidavits and other records in the absentee ballots. His move will be opposed by Maurice M. Krivit, counsel for De Pascale. The new action, however, has not yet been filed.

Meanwhile, Calligy sent a letter to William MacPhail, Hudson County superintendent of elections, expressing appreciation for the work of MacPhail's aides in the Hoboken election.

"From reports received," wrote Calligy, "it should seem that the election by and large was held in an orderly fashion and that deputies appointed by you were informative, courteous and fair."

"I am sure that all candidates in the field, together with the public at large, appreciate an orderly procedure at the election polls, and on their behalf, I want to thank you."

Elated at Outcome, DePascale Eyes Plans

Hoboken Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale, commenting on the outcome of the recount, said yesterday, "I am tremendously delighted with the outcome of the voting machines and absentee ballots."

"I honestly felt there would be

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Borrone Fighting Vote Loss Set Up Fund For Recount

Supporters of Edward J. Borrone are organizing a "Voters Conscience Fund," to raise money so Borrone can pay for legal proceedings as he contests his loss by 14 votes of the election for mayor.

Members of the committee setting up the fund are Anthony Major, James Gill, Frank Gaincaspro and John Mahoney. A spokesman said the committee will be broadened and an outside administrator appointed to handle the money.

BORRONE'S SUIT, charging that out-of-town residents voted in the June 15 runoff, was to be filed in Superior Court today.

Later this week a post office box number to which donations may be sent will be announced. It was stressed that donations in any amount — large and small — would be welcomed.

Legal fees and expenses will run high in the suit since private investigators will be needed to collect evidence that challenged voters did not live where they were registered. Handwriting experts may also be used to check the signatures on absentee ballots.

BORRONE HOPES to either void the absentee ballots which provided Louis DePascale with his winning margin, or to call enough of the challenged votes on the machines into question to void the entire mayoralty election.

A Borrone spokesman said that many people had offered help to Borrone and that the fund would do that while also keeping the organizations which supported him during the campaigns intact while the court fight goes on.

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Meeting Today DePascale, P.A. Head Air Hoboken Pier Problems

Continuing his series of pre-inaugural conferences with out-of-city officials and agencies important to Hoboken, Mayor-elect Louis DePascale is meeting today with Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority.

The meeting will take place in the Port Authority offices in Manhattan.

THEY WILL discuss the possibility of increased activity at the Port Authority piers in Hoboken, the problem of vacant and idle piers in Hoboken, what might be done to offset the scheduled departure of Todd Shipyards, in short, "the entire situation of the Hoboken waterfront," DePascale said.

Also to be discussed are Port Authority plans for the PATH terminal in Hoboken and the possibility that the bi-state agency might build high-rise apartments beside the PATH terminal in connection with its planned World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan.

The Hoboken mayor-elect met last week with officials of Stevens Institute of Technology and Mayor Thomas J. Whelan of Jersey City to discuss problems and planned projects of mutual interest.

DePascale is awaiting word from Trenton regarding a meeting with Gov. Richard J. Hughes, but was unable to say today whether this meeting will be held before or after his inauguration at noon Thursday as mayor of Hoboken.