

Meets Whelan; Tobin Next

DePascale Continuing Talks on Hoboken Problems

Despite legal action to overturn his election as mayor, Hoboken Councilman Louis DePascale continues the series of meetings on the city's problems he set up to keep a campaign promise.

Having met with Steens Tech officials and Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, he is awaiting word from Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port of New York Authority, with whom he expects a meeting early next week.

DePASCALE, Mayor John Grogan and Whelan lunched yesterday at the Clam Broth House. At the meeting two topics of prime importance were discussed, DePascale said:

— THE PROPOSED freeway on the west side of Hoboken linking Jersey City's Holland Tunnel with Weehawken's Lincoln Tunnel.

— THE POSSIBILITY of establishing a joint committee to stimulate the use of waterfront facilities in both Jersey City and Hoboken.

The proposed joint committee is envisioned by DePascale as possibly the beginning of a larger committee including representatives from all communities along the west shore of the Hudson River: Weehawken, Bayonne, North Bergen and East New York.

"We have the facilities and we have the location here on the New Jersey side of the Hudson," DePascale said, "and we must exploit these advantages."

BY WORKING together and coordinating our programs and proposals, it might be possible to get more done for our individual communities than by taking separate action to stimulate the use of our piers and other waterfront facilities and potentialities.

Whelan assured DePascale that he will give his full support to the proposed freeway linking the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels. Gov. Hughes has already signed



MAYORS MEET — Talking over topics concerning Jersey City and Hoboken are Hoboken Mayor John

J. Grogan, left, Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, center, and Hoboken's mayor-elect Louis DePascale.

know both communities will benefit."

THE HOBOKEN mayor-elect had met Wednesday with Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, to discuss the college's proposed use of the idle Eighth Street "Long Dock" pier adjacent to the Stevens campus.

At his meeting with Tobin, who returned yesterday from Europe, DePascale is expected to suggest that the Port Authority consider Hoboken as the site for high rise apartments in connection with the Port Authority's World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan.

The trade center will be readily accessible to Hoboken by means of the Port Authority Trans Hudson tubes, DePascale has pointed out in the past. Modernization of the PATH tube system into Hoboken would also fit into the overall proposal.

Hoboken Changes Due

DePascale to Give Romano Health Job

By JACK ECKHARDT

A 33-year-old Hoboken patrolman, who in May gained 800 votes in an unsuccessful bid to become mayor of that city, is scheduled to be named to a deputy directorship when the city council reorganizes at noon tomorrow. His expected appointment is the second time within two years a city police officer has advanced to public office.

Patrolman Anthony H. Romano, 33, was recommended for the post last night during a special city council caucus called by Mayor-elect Louis DePascale. Romano, a member of the police force seven years, is scheduled to become deputy director of the health and welfare department.

The present health and welfare

deputy director, Raphael Vitale, 48, a brother-in-law of Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione, was recommended for appointment as director of the revenue and finance department, replacing Councilman-at-large-elect Thomas A. Gallo. The incumbent revenue deputy director, Carmine Cuttito, is expected to be reappointed by Vitale.

Brennan to Resign
Last night's caucus followed announcement by City Clerk Martin J. Brennan that he will resign from that \$8,300-a-year job to which he was appointed in Apr. 2 last year.

Brennan, 47, of 1118 Park av., told newsmen his resignation would enable him to devote more time to aiding defeated mayoral candidate

Edward J. Borrono and Dr. George Barile in their court action to upset De Pascale's 14-vote victory in the June 15 runoff election. Brennan said he intends to return to his trade as a linotype operator.

Following the city hall caucus last night, it was reported that Councilman-elect Gallo was recommended as council chairman, replacing Borrono. The election of Gallo as chairman requires a 5-4 majority vote of the council. The deciding vote is seen resting with independent Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappelletto, who was also mentioned for the chairmanship prior to last night's meeting. It is expected Cappelletto will be elected.

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will vote in favor of Gallo's appointment.

Other planned appointments discussed last night included the reappointment of City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, City Comptroller John F. Erbeck, City Engineer Patrick Cauffield and Anthony Damato as health and welfare director and Attorney E. Norman Wilson as director of the all important city law department, which controls the police and fire departments, and public works division.

To Name Naddeo

Confirming previously published reports in Hudson Dispatch, Acting Magistrate Rudolph Naddeo was recommended for the magistrature post now held by William J. Miller. De Pascale issued a prepared statement last night indicating that Miller "declined a fourth term as magistrate, and will be asked to accept an appointment as a member of the city's law department."

De Pascale said Magistrate Miller cited pressure of his private law practice the reason for him not seeking a fourth term. It was reported Magistrate Miller met yesterday with De Pascale and outgoing Mayor John J. Grogan, and that Grogan said, "Magistrate Miller served with great distinction and leaves behind him an enviable record of administering justice fairly."

It was not mentioned last night who will become the city's new acting magistrate.

Brennan's announced resignation led to speculation as to his possible successor, an appointment that lies solely with members of city council by majority vote.

City hall sources mentioned Anthony Amoroso, 37, who for the past 30 years has been associated with the city clerk's office in various capacities. At present, Amoroso is the \$6,800-a-year assistant clerk and is also secretary to the Hoboken ABC board at a \$1,200 annual salary.

Prior to the appointment of Brennan in April last year, Amoroso had been mentioned as the potential city clerk when ex-clerk Arthur Malone indicated he would retire. However, in 1963, control of city council was lost by Mayor Grogan to Borrono forces, and the job went to Brennan.

Palmieri Mentioned

Other sources see Brennan's going to factions outside the present administration, in particular to a supporter of defeated mayoral candidate John J. Palmieri. This could mean Palmieri himself or Fred M. De Sapio Jr., a Palmieri supporter. Palmieri supported De Pascale in the election runoff June 15 with Borrono.

Still other speculation centers around the possibility that Business Administrator James F. Quinn may be destined to be the next city clerk, leaving the post of administrator open for De Pascale to fill at a future date. At business administrator, Quinn receives a \$7,200 annual salary. The city clerk's job has a maximum salary range of \$9,300.

Supporters of Borrono yesterday scoffed at rumors that Brennan's resignation indicates a "deal" being made between either Borrono or Brennan and Mayor-elect De Pascale that would pave the way for either Borrono or Brennan to return to permanent status in municipal or county Civil Service employment.

It was pointed out that Brennan's city clerk post was the cause of a political split between Borrono and Palmieri's Citizens United Assn., following the May 1963 ward councilmen elections. Prior to the May election that year, Borrono and Palmieri joined forces to wrest control of city council from Mayor Grogan. A short time later, then City Clerk Arthur C. Malone retired.

Palmieri insisted at the time that De Sapio be given the city clerk's job, while Borrono stood firm on naming his political campaign manager, Brennan. When Borrono won the argument, and Brennan was appointed city clerk, Palmieri and his Citizens United Assn. broke political ties with Borrono forces.

It was learned yesterday that De Pascale and two of his councilman-at-large running mates, Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard Scrivani, are scheduled to be actually sworn-in at 10 o'clock this morning by City Clerk Brennan. Such action by De Pascale and his associates is seen in keeping with the unannounced swearing-in on Monday of Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello by Brennan. By so doing, the city officials make the official reorganization swearing-in ceremonies scheduled for tomorrow a public demonstration of the ritual.

At the same time, it was learned yesterday that a special meeting of Hoboken's board of

No Rain Again Today

Hoboken Awaits Swearing In

Changes Loom When De Pascale Takes Helm

By JACK ECKHARDT

An estimated 800 Hoboken city employees this week are wondering who is going to sign their weekly pay checks after Thursday when Revenue Director Thomas A. Gallo relinquishes his \$7,500-a-year post to take up the duties of a \$2,000-a-year councilman.

And tonight at 8 o'clock, Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale has called a special caucus of the new city council to discuss the agenda of his swearing-in ceremonies scheduled at noon tomorrow in city hall. On that day, a successor to Gallo as revenue director is expected to be announced. Gallo's successor, named on recommendation of the mayor, is subject to council approval.

For certain, De Pascale said the council reorganization ceremony will be "strictly business," and that traditional celebration parties connected with such occasions will be dispensed with this year. And almost equally certain is that Councilman-at-Large-Elect Stephen Mongiello may not be present for the ceremonies, as he was officially sworn into office for another four years yesterday by City Clerk Martin J. Brennan.

While city employees are wondering whose name will replace Gallo's on their pay checks, another 16,000 Hoboken residents, who voted in the city's controversial runoff election on June 15 which gave De Pascale a 14-vote margin of victory over outgoing Councilman Edward J. Borrono, are wondering what "auxiliary post" Gallo will be named to after Thursday in order to augment his \$5,500 annual drop in salary.

During the pre-election campaign, it was often speculated that Gallo would replace De Pascale, in an acting capacity, as secretary of Hoboken Board of Education, a life-time post in which De Pascale has tenure, but must take a leave from during his term as mayor for the next four years. The secretary's job pays \$10,700 annually.

See County Job for Gallo
However, supporters of Gallo express the opinion that such a "temporary" post would not be acceptable to Gallo, who is primarily interested in protecting his tenure as a public employee in Civil Service status. It has been mentioned that Gallo may be considered for a county payroll post in recognition for his being high man above all candidates in the Hoboken May 11 election and in the June 15 runoff.

Sources in city hall see Gallo's replacement as finance director facing the problem of appointing his own deputy, a \$5,500-a-year post now held by Carmine Cuttito. However, it is rumored that Gallo's successor will abide by De Pascale's wishes in naming his deputy, that not possibly going to Cuttito who strongly supported De Pascale's candidacy in the recent elections.

Not invited to the special caucus tonight is Councilman Borrono. Borrono's tenure as councilman ends at noon Thursday, marking 14 years of both municipal and county employment for him. Borrono, who is still contesting De Pascale's victory as mayor, is again associated with the banking business, a career he left to enter public office in 1951.

The same 16,000 voters who decided Hoboken's close election on June 15 are also interested in what action De Pascale will take Thursday relative to appointment or reappointment of a city magistrate. The court post, a \$7,700-a-year position, is held by Magistrate William J. Miller, his tenure in that job dating back to 1953 when Mayor John J. Grogan was first elected to head the city government.

It has been previously reported in Hudson Dispatch that De Pascale may not reappoint Magistrate Miller in favor of Acting Magistrate Rudolph Naddeo. Should such a change materialize Thursday, De Pascale would be in a position to appoint a new acting magistrate from a battery of eligible Hoboken lawyers, regardless of politics.

To Reappoint Wilson

Top sources in city hall consider it certain that De Pascale will reappoint Law Director E. Norman Wilson to head the combined public safety, public works and law department until such time as now abolished departments are reestablished, with council approval of the required new city ordinances. When that occasion presents itself, De Pascale will again be in a position to appoint two new directors and recommend the appointment of deputies.

Also "up for grabs" is the post of Hoboken registrar of vital statistics, a post now held in an acting capacity by Raymond McCarthy. For many years, McCarthy, a supporter of Borrono, has had experience in the important registrar's job, first as a trainee then as assistant to former Registrar Warren Gercken.

Another supporter of De Pascale in the elections was Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato, who, with his deputy, Raymond Vitale, is seen getting the nod for reappointment during the reorganization. Vitale is a brother-in-law of Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione, whose 2-1 vote helped elect De Pascale on June 15.

And while it is reported that De Pascale has views on his own reorganization of the city's police force in order to provide residents with ample protection in the face

of manpower shortage, it is reported he will continue to employ the services of Patrolman Joseph Coutant as his private bodyguard and chauffeur.

And last but not least, when De Pascale assumes his role as the city's chief executive, he will immediately concentrate on members of his erstwhile politically split council. Going into the task of winning council cooperation, De Pascale already has Councilmen Francione, Gallo, Bernard Scrivani and John J. Palmieri in his corner, a four-member bloc on the nine-member council.

From Thursday on, it will be De Pascale's problem to cultivate cooperation of Councilmen Rudolph Ranieri, William Matthews, Francis Finnerty and Stephen Mongiello, a four-man bloc who

supported Borrono in the recent election and back in May, 1963, when Borrono wrested council control from Grogan forces. Each of the three councilmen mentioned still have until 1967 to serve as city officials, while Mongiello starts a new four-year term on Thursday, his fourth consecutive term since election in 1953.

Toward the goal of council unification, it is reported De Pascale will "open the door" to Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappelletto, the only recognized independent member of the governing body. With still two years to serve as a councilman, Cappelletto could swing control of the council to De Pascale, a move that city hall sources view as ending the constant political bickering among Hoboken's officials.

Will Notify

De Pascale Today

Clerk Will Help Raise Funds

By STEPHEN F. NEEDHAM and LOUIS A. RENZULLI

In a surprise move, Hoboken City Clerk Martin J. Brennan is resigning his strategic job to help in Edward J. Borrono's legal battle to overturn Louis De Pascale's election as mayor.

Brennan will officially notify Mayor-elect DePascale today of his intention to quit the \$8,300 post, effective about August 1.

BRENNAN WILL perform his clerk's work at Thursday's council reorganization meeting, swearing in DePascale and three councilmen-at-large.

Then he will go on vacation, returning only to sign vital papers until his resignation takes effect.

Brennan, it was reported, will play an important role in organizing the "Voters Conscience Fund," which is being started to raise money for legal work needed to void DePascale's 14-vote winning margin.

BORRONO MAY name Brennan administrator of the fund later this week. Brennan will go back to his old job as a journeyman printer with a Bayonne firm to earn his living.

Brennan's job still had more than two years to run and his unexpected resignation may set off the first power struggle of the new city council. It has the right of appointment.

The new council is split with four Borrono backers, four DePascale supporters, and one independent, Steve J. Cappelletto — possibly the deciding vote.

THE RECENT history of the city clerk's job is the story of the struggle for political power as Mayor John J. Grogan slowly retired from office.

Brennan himself, who has never run for political office, started in politics in 1946, fighting for Hoboken city employees to be covered by Civil Service.

For nearly 12 years, until 1963, he was president of the John J. Grogan Association. Starting in 1952 he served as secretary and special deputy to the Hudson County Clerk, who, from 1953 to 1963, was Edward J. Borrono.

IN AUGUST of 1963 Brennan quit as president of Grogan's political club, reportedly because he wanted Borrono to be the organization's 1965 candidate for mayor, while others wanted DePascale.

In November, 1963, Grogan became Hudson County Clerk with both Brennan and Borrono going out of office.

With the split from Grogan, Borrono formed the "Unity for Progress" ticket with Citizens United candidate John (Sonny) Palmieri. Their campaign manager was Martin J. Brennan.

THE TICKET won four of the six ward council seats. Then, early in 1964, Borrono and Palmieri split. The issue was the city clerk's job.

Palmieri wanted his backer, Fred DeSapio Jr., to get the post. Borrono wanted Brennan. Borrono won.

The Borrono-Palmieri split over Brennan's job was a crucial one. After running against both Borrono and DePascale for mayor in May, Palmieri threw his support to DePascale against his 1963 running mate in the June 15 run-off. His support was vital in a race that DePascale won by 14 contested votes.

'Blitz' Project in

Hoboken

To Name Field After Grogan

A "blitz" project will provide Hoboken with a new youth recreational area — the biggest baseball field in the city — before the end of the month, Mayor-elect Louis DePascale announced today.

The new ballfield, which is expected to be named in honor of outgoing Mayor John J. Grogan, is being built on city-owned property adjacent to the Hoboken Sewage Treatment Plant at Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets, De Pascale said.

"WE'RE WORKING on a shoestring to get this project done, but we're going to get it done in a hurry," he added. "If all goes well, the new field will be open for play before the end of the month."

Half of the new field will consist of the present playing area on the west side of the sewage treatment plant — an area about 120 feet wide by some 325 feet long, which is now too narrow for baseball, De Pascale said. This area is being doubled in width by covering over Jefferson Street from Sixteenth to Seventeenth Streets and clearing an empty, rubble-strewn lot on the west side of Jefferson Street, the mayor-elect said.

JEFFERSON STREET at this point deadends into railroad tracks, DePascale pointed out. The street and adjoining empty city-owned lot had been used as an unofficial parking terminal by truck drivers, De Pascale said, "but we're getting all the trucks out of there. The last one should be out today."

"WE'RE GETTING men from the Parks Department, the Public Works Department, the Water Department and whoever else is available to go in there and clear up that empty lot," he said.

"That will be quite a job, because it's been used as a sort of dumping grounds for a long time and is in pretty bad condition."

"The next step will be to bulldoze the lot level," De Pascale said. "Dirt will be pushed over the street surface and sidewalks between Sixteenth and Seventeenth Streets to unite the present playing area with the leveled-off lot."

"THE RESULT will be the biggest baseball field area in the city," he pointed out proudly. De Pascale noted that the procedure to be followed will not destroy the street and sidewalk surfaces for possible future use — they will merely be covered over. This method also will eliminate the expense of removing the concrete and asphalt of the street and sidewalks.

"There are no fancy frills on this project," the mayor-elect stressed. "We're doing it with existing city personnel, and we're doing it on a shoestring — but it will mean another place for the youth of Hoboken to play and enjoy themselves."



"MR. MAYOR" AND COMPANY — Hoboken Mayor-elect Louis DePascale (standing, center) takes a few minutes out from his busy schedule to pose for a family portrait at his home, 1233 Garden st., Hoboken. Seated (from left) are Thomas, Mrs. Mary DePascale and Joseph. Standing are Edward (left) and Paul. DePascale will be sworn in Thursday as the city's new mayor.

Bartletta Seen In Board Job

Former Hoboken Councilman Joseph Bartletta reportedly will succeed Mayor-elect Louis DePascale as secretary of the Hoboken Board of Education, but in an acting capacity.

The Bartletta appointment was one of several changes heard at City Hall. Others include Herman Bier replacing James F. Quinn as city business administrator and both Quinn and Councilman-elect Thomas Gallo moving to county posts. Gallo has been city revenue director.

Sees Tobin on New Tenants

Pier Prospects Not Good—De Pascale

The Port of New York Authority will do what it can to find new tenants for Hoboken's piers — "but I'm afraid the prospects are not good," according to Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale.

Austin J. Tobin, executive director of the Port Authority, told De Pascale at a conference yesterday that the bi-state agency "has been working on this problem already and will intensify its search for tenants for our piers," De Pascale reported today.

"BUT TOBIN and Lyle King, the Port Authority's director of marine terminals, pointed out to me that there are now many vacant piers also in Manhattan and Brooklyn," the mayor-elect said.

"The hard fact is that shipping has been dwindling in the Port of New York for some time," De Pascale added. "We're going to try to reverse that trend for Hoboken — but we can't make any promises."

DURING DEPASCALE'S 45 minute meeting with Tobin at Port Authority offices in lower Manhattan, the mayor-elect also raised the question of construction of high-rise apartments on the Hoboken waterfront adjacent to the Port Authority's PATH station and the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad terminal.

The apartments, which would command an unrivaled view of Manhattan and the Hudson River, might provide housing for some of the 50,000 persons who are to be employed at the Port Authority's planned World Trade



Mayor-elect De Pascale and Austin Tobin confer on piers.

Center in lower Manhattan, De Pascale pointed out.

'TOBIN FAVORED the idea very much and agreed that the apartment site would be more accessible by tube to the World Trade Center than would most parts of Manhattan," De Pascale said.

"But he feels that a project of this nature could best be handled by private investment, rather than by the Port Authority itself," the mayor-elect said.

'TOBIN said he intends to discuss this project with some of the biggest real estate deve-

lopers in the metropolitan area — and also with Erie-Lackawanna officials, whom he will urge to begin promoting this project.

"He pledged his complete cooperation to help us see this project develop."

THE HOBOKEN mayor-elect and Port Authority executive director also briefly discussed Hoboken's PATH terminal, and Tobin informed De Pascale that no changes are planned for the tube station in the immediate future.

"It was a very good meeting, and I'm very happy with our

discussion," De Pascale declared. "Tobin expressed a strong desire to help Hoboken in any way that he can, and I feel this is good news for our community."

DePASCALE WHO MET last week with officials of Stevens Institute of Technology and Mayor Whelan of Jersey City, said he expected to hear later this week from Gov. Richard J. Hughes regarding a meeting with the state's chief executive.

"This will be a working meeting, not just a courtesy call," De Pascale said.

Hoboken Fire Chief

Carmody May Go To Public Safety

Hoboken Fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody yesterday was reported as being considered as a potential candidate as director of the public safety department if and when that division of city government is reestablished by newly-elected Mayor Louis De Pascale.

Carmody has denied knowledge of the reports.

Chief Carmody, a brother of Hoboken's former business administrator during ex-Mayor John J. Grogan's administration, is a recognized supporter of Mayor De Pascale both during the May 11 election and in the June 15 runoff.

"I have not been consulted, nor have I given any thought to such an appointment," Chief Carmody said yesterday. The post carries a \$7,500 salary.

In May 1963, when ex-Mayor Grogan lost control of city council to the Councilman Edward J. Borroni forces, the public safety post was abolished and consolidated within the present city law department, which also includes the city's public works division.

Other Possibles

At the same time yesterday, it was learned that Mayor De Pascale, whose newly organized city council meets for the first time next Wednesday, is also considering Hoboken Attorney Joseph P. Hanrahan, now assistant county prosecutor; Silvio Failla, of the city's board of education, and Police Capt. Patrick Ricciardi, head of the city's anti-vice squad, for the directorship.

Top sources in Hoboken city hall also speculated that in event Mayor De Pascale is successful in convincing city council to reestablish the public safety directorship, Police Capt. Edward J. Kearns or newly appointed health and welfare director Anthony H. Romano are considered possibilities for the \$6,500-a-year deputy director spot. However, it is also reported the deputy directorship may go to a "dark horse" candidate, not now connected with the political scene in Hoboken.

While Mayor De Pascale was not available for comment, said he is spending the July 4 holiday with his family at an undisclosed destination, rank-and-file members of the city's police force yesterday openly voiced their objection.

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Chief Patrick J. Carmody

Carmody

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tions to the possibility that Romano, a member of the police less than seven years, might become a "boss" in the department. Romano, who ran for mayor and gained 800 votes on May 11, was appointed this week by Mayor De Pascale as deputy director of health and welfare. Yesterday, Patrolman Romano was granted a six-month leave of absence by Law Director Wilson.

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. Matthews, who walked out of the session after voting against three De Pascale appointments.

Both Ranieri and Matthews supported defeated mayoral candidate Edward J. Borroni in the June 15 runoff election. Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finerty and Councilman Stephen Mongiello, also supporters of Borroni, 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 Borroni 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 Matthews opposing. The same two councilmen voted against the reappointment 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. Nadeo as magistrate at a \$7,500 annual salary, replacing William J. Miller. It was reliably reported that Miller will be appointed.

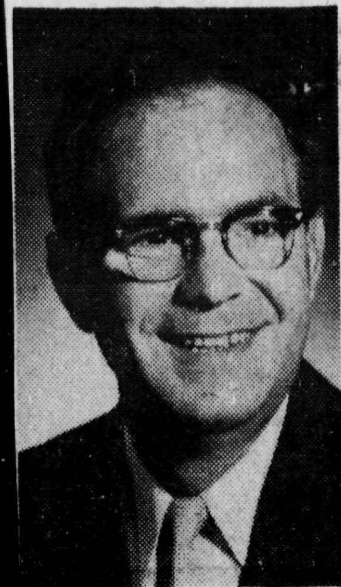
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Anthony H. Romano



Thomas A. Gallo



Raphael Vitale

De Pascale Sets Meeting July 8 With Hughes

Hoboken Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale revealed last night he has arranged to meet July 8 with Gov. Richard J. Hughes in Trenton to discuss allocation of both state and federal funds for improvement projects within the city.

He said the meeting is part of his "blitz" program to improve the city in the areas of housing and industry.

At the session, De Pascale will request funds for recreation facilities and will also ask that plans for the express highway link proposed between Holland and Lincoln Tunnels be expedited.

He said he will also discuss with Hughes the possibility of extending the link beyond the Lincoln Tunnel, north to George Washington Bridge.

De Pascale said he will also inform Hughes of his recent meeting with Austin J. Tobin, executive director of port authority, at which session De Pascale suggested Hoboken be considered for air rights over the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Terminal and the Public Service Bus Terminal in Hoboken.

He said Tobin gave him an "open-door reception" by saying that he'd contact Erie-Lackawanna Railroad officials in an effort to get the proposed high rise apartment project, for which De Pascale wants the air rights, on the drawing board.



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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. Nadeo, City Business Administrator James F. Quinn, Raphael 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."

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pointed to a \$5,700-a-year post on the city's legal staff.

Council members voted unanimously in favor of the reappointment of Law Director E. Norman Wilson and for Revenue and Finance Director Raphael Vitale, who replaces Gallo. Vitale is a brother-in-law of Hoboken Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione, whose 2-1 vote in the runoff election provided a margin of victory for De Pascale over Borroni.

Immediately following the reorganization meeting, City Clerk Brennan swore in newly appointed Deputy Health and Welfare Director Anthony H. Romano, a city patrolman who made an unsuccessful bid for mayor on May 11. Romano, who received \$5,950 a year as a patrolman, will as deputy director get \$6,500 annually. Also sworn in as deputy finance director was Carmine Cutillo, an incumbent.

It was reported that De Pascale, with council approval, will seek the reestablishment of a



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MAKING IT OFFICIAL — Hoboken Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale (second from right) and his newly-elected Councilmen-at-large Bernard Scrivani and Thomas A. Gallo (right) accept the oath of office yesterday from City Clerk Martin J. Brennan (left). Councilman Stephen Mongiello, who begins a new four-year term today, was sworn-in by Brennan on Tuesday. City council reorganization will be held at noon today in municipal court chambers.

At \$11,000 Salary

School Board Post In Hoboken to Gallo

Councilman-at-large Thomas A. Gallo is scheduled to become the second-highest paid city official in Hoboken today when he begins an \$11,000, newly-created post as assistant board of education secretary and a \$2,000 post as council president.

These posts are seen as rewards from Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale for Gallo's efforts in aiding in De Pascale's election.

The board of education created the post of assistant secretary and quickly named Gallo for one year at closed special meeting last night.

Earlier in the day, at a closed caucus, Gallo was unanimously picked to be council president.

It will become official today when the council is expected to unanimously pick Gallo as council president at the noon reorganization meeting.

No More Pay

The council presidency, however, does not include any more pay than Gallo's \$2,000 a year councilmanic salary.

In both positions, Gallo is stepping into De Pascale's footsteps. De Pascale was council president for 10 years until his defeat by Edward J. Borroni.

And De Pascale is presently school board secretary, but must relinquish the post today when he is officially sworn in as mayor. He announced last night he will take a one-year leave of absence as school board secretary.

The only city official making more money than Gallo is School Superintendent Thomas F. McFeeley. His salary is \$15,300 a year.

Other De Pascale bouquets today will go to Raphael Vitale, who will be named to a \$7,500 post as revenue and finance director and Hoboken Patrolman Anthony L. Romano, who will be named to a \$6,500 post as deputy director of health and welfare.

Opposed Grogan

Just eight years ago Gallo ran for mayor opposing Mayor John J. Grogan, and backing Grogan's supporters, including De Pascale. (Turn to Page 32, Column 3)

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and Martin J. Brennan, then head of the Grogan Assn. and now city clerk.

Again in 1959 Gallo supported anti-Grogan candidates, and De Pascale and Brennan were again in the Grogan camp. Both times Gallo was defeated.

In 1960 Gallo joined the Grogan camp and became city finance director, a \$7,500 a year position which he will have to give up today when he officially begins his new duties.

De Pascale, Gallo and Bernard Scrivani, councilmen-at-large on the De Pascale ticket, were sworn in at 10 a. m. yesterday by Brennan.

On Tuesday, Brennan announced his resignation as city clerk, effective Aug. 1, and will be on a "vacation" until then. He will be replaced by acting city clerk Anthony Amoruso.

Brennan plans to devote time now to aid defeated mayoralty candidate Edward J. Borroni in his efforts to upset De Pascale's slim 14-vote victory in the June 15 runoff.

Following yesterday's induction ceremonies, it was explained that such procedure is required in order to expedite certification of the city officials involved during today's public reorganization of city council. De Pascale said both new and reappointment of city directors and other appointments will be made at the reorganization meeting, then those involved will be sworn-in immediately after in Brennan's office.

While Brennan's resignation is officially marked for today, he indicated he will take part in the reorganization ceremony. If he does not, the newly elected city officials and department appointments may be sworn-in by Amoruso.

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 councilmen-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 John F. Lewis, Assemblyman 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 out-going 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 city 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 Naddoe 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 Naddoe in order to present him with a judge's robe which Naddoe 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 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."



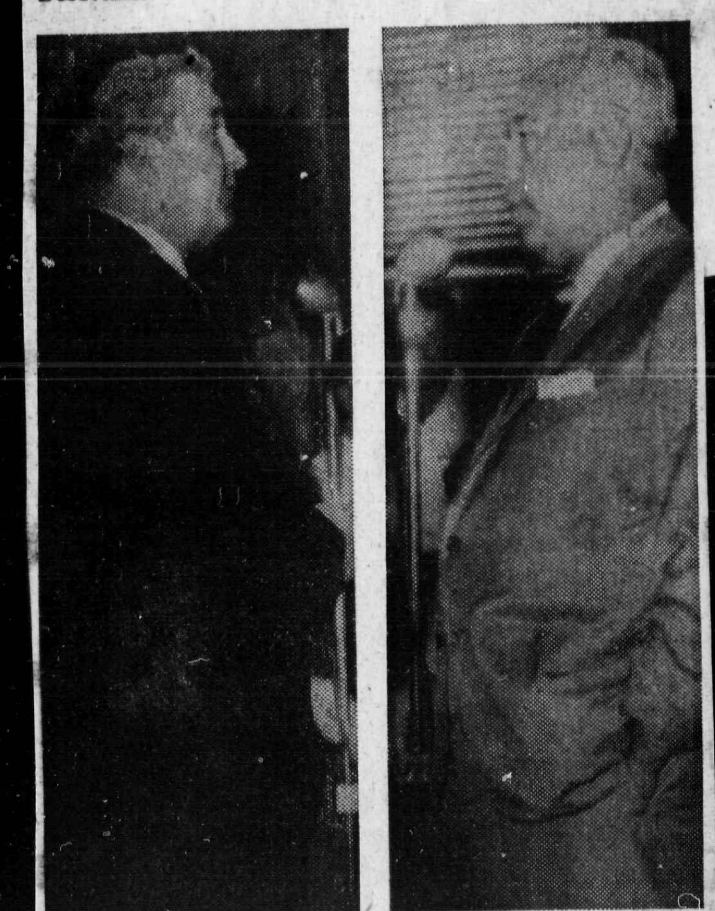
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WITH MANY THANKS—Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale (center) presents a gift to his predecessor, ex-Mayor John J. Grogan, during city hall ceremonies yesterday marking City Council reorganization. At left is Raymond G. Clyons, an unsuccessful candidate 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.



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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.



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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."

In Hoboken Today

Set Council Action On Reappointments

At their first meeting since their inauguration, the newly-elected Hoboken City Council, will stage a lengthy session today, with 38 resolutions, including reappointments of several city officials, to be acted on. The council is also expected to act on payment of \$16,500, the cost of conducting the June 15 run-off election.

The new council members met at a three-hour caucus in city hall last night to discuss the items on today's agenda.

Among resolutions expected to be passed are the following reappointments:

Vincent Pagnotta, Arthur Burkhardt and Charles F. Cuddihy, non-salaried posts on the board of health.

Also: George Paproth, James Greany, Anthony DeBari, and Percy Anderson, non-salaried posts on board of adjustment.

Arthur Scheffer, is to be reappointed chairman of the Hoboken ABC board. The salary is \$3,000 a year, but the money is being held in abeyance as payment has been challenged by the former council headed by Edward J. Borone and will be settled in the courts.

The board is also expected to reappoint Domenick J. Spinetta, Andrew McGuire and Woodrow S. (Turn to Page 15, Column 4.)

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Monti as members of the board of assessors; John Ratler as trustee of library board and August Deile, director of the civil defense unit.

Not to be acted on today are the posts of city comptroller, held by John F. Erbeck, and city engineer, held by Patrick Caulfield.

Council Hikes Too

Report De Pascale Seeks \$15,000 Pay

By JACK ECKHARDT

It was reliably reported yesterday that newly elected Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale may follow action of Jersey City officials in recommending his \$8,500-a-year salary be hiked to \$15,000. And to insure that all members of his nine-man City Council approve the proposal, Mayor De Pascale is expected to recommend that annual salaries of city councilmen be hiked from \$2,000 to \$3,000 annually, \$500 of which is to be considered as individual expenses.

The source indicated that Mayor De Pascale has already broached the salary increase to the council for its study. He pointed out that as a full time mayor, he feels entitled to the

recommending that police and firemen receive a \$100 annual clothing allowance and that other city employees be considered for equal fringe benefits in the way (Turn to Page 12, Column 6)

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increase. Prior to his election to the mayor's job on June 15, De Pascale received \$10,700 as board of education secretary plus the \$2,000 annual salary as councilman-at-large.

Just prior to the Hoboken elections in May this year, Mayor De Pascale was one of the original proponents of a \$300 salary hike for all city employees, further

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of paid hospitalization. While the \$300 employee hike was granted, and police and firemen received their \$100 bonus to purchase new uniforms, salaries of top city officials remain the same.

While it is not certain just how the nine councilmen will vote on Mayor De Pascale's reported salary bid, it was pointed out that during ex-Mayor John J. Grogan's tenure, that city official drew his private salary as president of the national shipbuilder's union in addition to his county clerk's salary and the mayor's pay.

Full Time Mayor

Keeping in mind that Mayor De Pascale has vowed to be a full time mayor at the current drop in salary from his board of education pay, it is considered possible that members of the council will vote favorably on the proposed hike.

A review of the present incomes of elected Hoboken officials shows that Mayor De Pascale alone is without private income as compared to his nine city council colleagues. First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ranieri owns a furniture business. Second Ward Councilman William Matthews owns a package liquor and confectionery store. Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello has real estate holdings and other private investments. Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione owns his own bread bakery.

Fifth Ward Councilman Francis Finnerty is an executive associated with one of the city's larger industries, as is Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri. Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello has a private law practice, Bernard Scrivani is an executive with a large New York City drug firm and Thomas A. Gallo is now assistant board of education secretary, replacing De Pascale, at an \$11,000 salary, plus his \$2,000 as city councilman.

Should Mayor De Pascale go ahead with his reported request, it would necessitate a city ordinance to change the present salary rating for mayor and councilmen. Such an ordinance could be introduced at the next council meeting on July 21, and if approved following public hearing would become law within 20 days from final adoption.

In Jersey City on Tuesday members of city council voted themselves a \$2,000 salary increase over their present \$6,000 pay, which is separate from the \$2,000 annual expense account allowed those city officials. At present, Hoboken councilmen are not permitted expense accounts.

DePascale Acts on Complaints 'Dilapidated' 20 Dwellings

The Hoboken Law Department has been ordered by Mayor Louis De Pascale to process "as quickly as possible" building complaints lodged by the mayor himself against some 20 dilapidated Hoboken dwellings.

The complaints resulted from a tour of the city last week by De Pascale and Anthony Damato, director of health and welfare, in which every street in the city was inspected.

"WE TOOK note of every building which showed visible deterioration," De Pascale explained. "The ones we referred to the law department for action were the glaring ones — no windows, no doors, a general appearance of neglect and deterioration."

"These buildings appear to be menaces to their neighborhoods — hazards which invite vandalism by children and a fire danger to the residents of the area."

THE LIST of addresses was referred by Law Director E. Norman Wilson to Dudley Schlosser of the law department to be checked out and are now being processed, the mayor said. The legal requirements involved for condemnation are expected to take several weeks to complete.

"This is just the beginning," De Pascale stressed. "I want to get all of the hazardous buildings in Hoboken down. I have informed the city council of this, and I'm sure they will go along with this stepped-up program of slum clearance."

Hoboken Council Unity Seen

Indicated by OK of De Pascale Reappointments

Indications that Hoboken City Council members may have decided to set aside political differences for the present were evidenced yesterday by that governing body opposing only two appointments recommended by Mayor Louis De Pascale.

During the same public meeting, all nine members voted in favor of buying a modern city ambulance for \$4,500 as proposed by Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty. Council also approved authorization for City Business Administrator James F. Quinn to purchase four new police radio patrol cars at \$2,188 each and two new station wagon cars to be used by deputy fire chiefs at a cost of \$3,480 each.

Newly elected Council President Thomas A. Gallo presided at his initial meeting since election as a councilman-at-large on June 15. In the absence of City Clerk Martin J. Brennan, now on vacation, who plans to resign his clerk's post as of Aug. 1, Assistant Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso substituted.

Reappointments Approved

Included among reappointments approved yesterday were Vincent Pagnotta, Arthur Burkhardt and Charles Cuddihy to the board of health, with non-salaried posts. Also George Paproth, James Greany and Anthony De Bari to the board of adjustment, with Mayor De Pascale still undecided

about a replacement for the ousted reappointment of Anderson. And eight councilmen (Councilman Matthews abstained) voted for the reappointment of Arthur Scheffer as chairman of Hoboken ABC Board, a post that carries a \$3,000 salary. Several weeks ago, Councilman Cappiello voted to abolish the city's ABC salaried jobs, Scheffer's included. Such action is now being fought in the courts by one of the three ABC officials. Prior to yesterday's meeting, it had been rumored that Hoboken Attorney Andrew Batistich was being considered for the ABC chairmanship.

In the May 11 election, Batistich was one of 18 candidates for councilman-at-large, running on a ticket headed by defeated mayor, ality candidate John J. Palmieri. When Palmieri switched his allegiance to De Pascale in the runoff election on June 15, Batistich did not.

The reappointments which caused the only split vote of the day involved Percy Anderson to the board of adjustment and Woodrow S. Monte to Hoboken Board of Assessors. Objection to Anderson's reappointment on the unsalaried adjustment board was voiced by Councilman-at-large Stephen Mongiello, who charged Anderson lives in West New York. On that basis, his reappointment was disapproved by a 5-4 vote.

Objection to Monte's reappointment was also voiced by Mongiello, who charged that Monte lives in Laurelton while drawing a \$6,100 annual salary on the assessor board. When Council President Gallo called for a vote on the issue, Mayor De Pascale's recommendation of Monte was upheld by a 5-4 vote.

Approved also for reappointment were August Deile as Civil Defense director and John Ratler as a trustee on the free public library board. None of the city officials offered any explanation for not taking action yesterday on reappointment of John F. Erbeck as city comptroller, a \$3,000-a-year job he holds in addition to his \$9,000-a-year post as chief accountant. Nor did the council reappoint Patrick J. Caulfield to his salaried post as city engineer, a job he has held for many years. Dr. Edward Bier, a local chiroprapist at one time associated

Todd Must Pay Tax

Weehawken, Hoboken Both Benefit

In a precedent-setting decision, the state supreme court yesterday ruled that Todd Shipyards in Hoboken and Weehawken must pay municipal property taxes, even though it is located on federally-owned land.

Hoboken tax expert Herbert Fine said the decision means about a half-million dollar victory in assessments for the city. Reduced to taxes it means Todd cannot look for a rebate of some \$50,000 in property taxes, Fine said.

The 7-0 ruling was precedent-setting in that it meant that federally-owned property in New Jersey leased for private enterprise can be taxed.

Both Weehawken and Hoboken sought to collect property taxes from Todd Shipyards under a 1949 New Jersey law known as the leasehold Taxing Act.

Todd Shipyards contended the law is unconstitutional because it discriminates against the federal government.

Upheld Assessments

The Hudson County Board of Taxation and the State Division of Tax Appeals upheld the assessments and Todd Shipyards appealed to the state supreme court. The court, in a decision written by Chief Justice Joseph Wein-

traub, said, "Although property of the United States may not be taxed by the state or its political subdivisions, it is settled that, absent from some other expression by the congress, the interest of private parties in such property may be taxed."

"This rule rests upon the proposition that private interests which benefit from local government should contribute fairly to its costs and ought not to have the competitive advantage a tax immunity would give."

Weintraub also noted that the court had earlier distinguished between, those leasing property for private enterprise and those private operators, such as the Port of New York Authority and the New Jersey Turnpike Authority, who lease property for "furtherance of a public purpose."

"In the case at hand," Weintraub wrote, "the lease is for private purposes, not to further a public purpose of the federal government."

Fine Explains

Hoboken Attorney Fine explained the "lease hold" statute involved a portion of the Todd Shipyards that is leased by the federal government to the Todd firm. The (Turn to Page 15, Column 1)

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portion of the yard in question which involves the Todd tax appeal is on the Hoboken side of the divided Weehawken-Hoboken Todd yards. Fine argued the case in court over a period of time, and yesterday expressed satisfaction that the supreme court decision favored the city and local tax officials.

Former Hoboken Mayor John J. Grogan said, "The courts decision merely justifies action taken by Hoboken city officials back over the years. It is encouraging to learn that litigation initiated by our tax officials has proven successful."

Newly elected Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale commented, "The court decision rendered in favor of Hoboken and the county tax board is another case of the efficiency exemplified by our present tax expert, Herbert Fine. It was mainly through Fine's efforts and insistence of the present Hoboken administration that such a court order was finally brought about. Residents of Hoboken can look forward to additional incidents of good news in the immediate future."

Officials at Todd Shipyards could not be reached last night to comment whether or not they will further appeal the decision.

"A very, very excellent decision. I am very happy about the result," said Weehawken Mayor Charles Krause, after learning of the unanimous state supreme court ruling against Todd Shipyards.

Mayor Krause said that Weehawken now keep about \$33,000 in property taxes it has collected in the last seven years. "A great deal of the credit must go to Leon S. Milmed, our town attorney," Mayor Krause said. "He prepared some excellent briefs."

four-year term in that \$6,100-a-year post on recommendation of Mayor Louis De Pascale.

Spinetta, a partner in his own real estate and insurance firm in Hoboken many years, first took the oath of office as a tax assessor in 1935. He will serve on the board of assessors with Andrew P. McGuire and Woodrow Monte, also \$6,100-a-year appointments by Mayor De Pascale.

Sworn Into Post

Hoboken Tax Assessor Domenick Spinetta was sworn in yesterday morning by Assistant City Clerk Anthony Amoroso to a new

Happy Scenes at Hoboken Inaugural



A POLITICIAN'S PRIVILEGE — It's really traditional, the kiddie's kiss and the new mayor. There's another reason here. Mayor DePascale is being congratulated by his god-child Marie Bodtman while sister Christine awaits turn.



ROSY GLOW — There were some red roses for some pleased ladies at Hoboken's inaugural ceremonies. From left are the wives of councilmen-at-large Stephen Mongiello and Bernard Scrivani. Next is Mrs. Mary DePascale, wife of the new mayor. At right is Mrs. Thomas Gallo, wife of the councilman-at-large and new assistant secretary of the board of education.

Firm Asks Payment Delay

New Regime Faces Project Snag

One of the first problems confronting Mayor Louis DePascale and the new Hoboken City Council will be the question of the long-delayed Church Towers urban renewal project — if the federal government doesn't decide the issue first.

The Church Towers Urban Renewal Corporation, a New York City syndicate, yesterday requested for the fourth time this year that the scheduled deadline for \$200,000 in payment for the 2.7 block site once again be postponed.

AT A MEETING with officials of the Hoboken Redevelopment Agency, the firm explained that, although it has finally secured a Federal Housing Authority mortgage commitment for the full \$6.2 million involved in the project, there is one problem remaining:

The federal guarantee is based on a plan that doesn't exist.

THE FHA mortgage is contingent upon Fifth Street being closed from Grand to Clinton Streets and turned over to the development firm as part of the 400-unit high-rise apartment project.

But the project long ago authorized by the city council does not include vacating Fifth Street.

THE DEVELOPERS informed the city redevelopment agency yesterday that they have already submitted a petition to the City Council requesting that Fifth

Street be closed off and included in the redevelopment site, as the federal government has insisted.

Representing the city at yesterday's meeting were M. Michael Milat, chairman of the redevelopment agency; M. Edward De Fazio, executive director of the agency, and Samuel J. Davidson, special council for land dispensation.

MILAT SAID that the Church Towers request for a further delay in execution of title closing proceedings would be ruled on at the regular meeting of the redevelopment agency Tuesday.

"Since they have already petitioned the city council concerning Fifth Street, I think the agency may be willing to go along on another postponement," Milat said — "but we're not the only ones who have a say in the matter."

THE FEDERAL government also must agree to a further delay in the proceedings, or else we'll simply have to forget the whole thing, Milat explained.

As the developers receive permission for a further delay from both the Hoboken redevelopment agency and the federal government, they will then be free to present their arguments before the City Council, possibly as soon as next Wednesday's meeting.

THE PROPOSAL would require an ordinance and is sure to draw heated opposition at the mandatory public hearing.

Third Ward Councilman Steve J. Cappiello, in whose ward the three 10-story middle-income apartment buildings are to be built, has previously expressed doubts concerning the advisability of closing off Fifth Street for this project.

Church Towers Redevelopment Corporation has put up \$39,000 in deposit money that will be forfeit if it does not produce the \$200,000 required for purchase of the site involved.

THUS FAR some \$1.2 million in federal funds and \$500,000 in city money has been spent for purchase of the 2.7 blocks, relocation of previous tenants, demolition of structures and other development expenses.

"At this point the matter is almost entirely out of our hands," said Milat.

THE DEVELOPERS have shown good faith thus far and I think we could go along with them a little longer — but it's up to the Federal government in the first place, and then the City Council will have to decide about Fifth Street.

"But it's not up to the Hoboken Redevelopment Agency to modify or amend the plan that had previously been agreed upon," Milat stated. "That will have to be done by the City Council."

Louis De Pascale is now mayor of Hoboken — but he has not forgotten his 12 years as a member of the Hoboken City Council.

As one of his first acts as mayor, De Pascale is setting aside an office for the use of the city's nine councilmen, giving them for the first time a place of their own to meet with their constituents and hold discussions among themselves.

TEMPORARILY, the second floor office formerly used by the now-abolished director of public safety will be used for this purpose, De Pascale said. Later, a little-used room between the city clerk's office and the courtroom on the first floor will be converted into a City Council office.

De Pascale was publicly sworn in as Hoboken's chief executive at noon yesterday, along with Councilmen-at-Large Thomas A. Gallo, Stephen E. Mongiello and

Bernard J. Scrivani.

CITY CLERK Martin J. Brennan opened the proceedings in the jam-packed courtroom by reading his certificate of election for the four men. He then swore in De Pascale with the new mayor's wife holding the Bible.

Following administration of the oath of office to the three new councilmen, Brennan called the role of councilmen and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione offered a resolution for election of Gallo as council chairman.

THE RESOLUTION was approved by a 7-2 vote, with First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri and Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews voting against the action.

The council's rules of procedure were approved unanimously, as were resolutions approving De Pascale's appointments of E. Norman Wilson as law director, Raphael P. Vitale as director of revenue and finance, and Rudolph R. Naddeo as city magistrate.

BUT MATTHEWS and Ranieri stubbornly voted against confirmation of James F. Quinn as business administrator and Anthony Damato as director of health and welfare.

Following the close of the council reorganizational meeting, Matthews and Ranieri — both of whom are continuing their support of former Council Chairman Edward J. Borroni for mayor — left the courtroom.

BUT MONGIELLO, who was elected on Borroni's council slate, and Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty, also a member of the Borroni faction, remained behind for the rest of the inaugural ceremonies.

Raymond G. Clyons, an unsuccessful council candidate on De Pascale's ticket this year, was

master of ceremonies for the presentation of the new mayor and his directors to the applauding courtroom audience.

RETIRING MAYOR John J. Grogan, who is leaving Hoboken City Hall after 18 years — 12 as chief executive — noted that he had had differences of opinion with the City Council during the past two years, "but difference of opinion is what has made America great."

Grogan warned his successor and the City Council that "you have a rough and a tough job," and he called on the public to be "patient and understanding" with the new administration — and even to say a prayer for the city officials.

"WE CAN'T afford to have differences for political reasons," he added, calling for teamwork on the part of the City Council to help De Pascale put across his program for improv-

ing Hoboken.

Clyons, speaking in behalf of all those present, wished Grogan "Godspeed and all success in all your future undertakings."

De PASCALE was introduced to a standing ovation. He thanked Grogan "and all of you who worked hard for my election," and promised that he, in turn, would work hard for the future of Hoboken.

He noted that the City Council, at informal caucuses during the past two days, had assured him of cooperation in his program for the city, and he pointed out that during the past two weeks he has spoken with a number of outside officials concerning the future of the city.

De Pascale concluded his brief remarks with the presentation of a gift to Grogan. "No matter what happens," he assured the outgoing chief executive, "you'll always be remembered as one of the finest mayors in the history of Hoboken."

Departing Grogan Pleads for Harmony

DePascale Gives Council What It Needed: An Office

Hit Quinn, Damato Appointments

2 Councilmen Defend Dissenting Voters at Reorganization Meeting

By STEPHEN F. NEEDHAM

Two Hoboken councilmen agreed today that they have no regrets at casting dissenting votes during yesterday's City Council reorganization meeting and inaugural ceremony.

First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri and Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews voted against the election of Councilman-at-Large Thomas A. Gallo as president of the council and confirmation of Mayor Louis De Pascale's appointments of James F. Quinn as business administrator and Anthony Damato as director of health and welfare.

THEY EXPLAINED their votes today with strong attacks on Damato and Quinn.

Matthews has been a staunch and unwavering supporter of former Council Chairman Edward J. Borroni, while Ranieri, although he broke with Borroni early this year, supported him in last month's runoff mayoral election against De Pascale.

BOTH COUNCILMEN said their vote against Gallo as council

president — the title has been changed under new council rules of procedure — was due to the fact that a new board of education job has been created for Gallo.

"When De Pascale met with the City Council Tuesday night, he pledged an all-out program of improvement for our city and asked for the cooperation of the council," Matthews said.

"I TOLD him then that anyone acting for his betterment of Hoboken would find me most cooperative at all times — and I meant it."

"We met again Wednesday and an informal vote was taken on Gallo as president of the council. In the spirit of cooperation that De Pascale had requested, the vote was unanimous for his election as presiding officer of the council."

"BUT THAT very night the board of education — at a closed meeting, I understand — created a new \$11,000 'post' for Gallo," Matthews declared. "This action certainly puts additional strain on the economy of Hoboken and

I don't think we can afford it."

"I don't believe Mayor De Pascale is fulfilling the pledge he made to us on Tuesday night, so I decided to reconsider my agreement to vote for Gallo as council president."

RANIERI SAID Gallo's appointment to the new school board post was his primary reason for opposing Gallo as council president. He said it appeared "improper" to him to take such action at a closed meeting.

"All such business meetings of the board of education should be open to the public," declared Ranieri, who has been a severe critic of the school board's actions.

RANIERI ALSO once again raised the subject of the "\$60,000 question" concerning disputed funds for construction of the new Hoboken High School. "Gallo, as custodian of school funds, never helped to clear up this situation," Ranieri said.

Both councilmen said they voted against confirmation of Quinn as business administrator because they regard him as in-

competent.

"DIRECTOR QUINN has been most uncooperative during the two years I have been serving on the City Council," remarked Matthews briefly.

"I never had any intention of voting for either Quinn or Damato," stated Ranieri. "Both are completely incompetent. I don't think Quinn knows the first thing about efficient business administration — and he has shown no signs of learning in the past two years."

"DAMATO HAS given a totally unsatisfactory performance as director of health and welfare," continued Ranieri, "especially regarding Hoboken's growing slum problem."

"Damato's refusal to close some of these dilapidated and disgraceful dwelling places — his continued coddling of out-of-town slumlords — is simply encouraging the breeding of even worse slum conditions in our community."

MATTHEWS HAD a different reason for voting against Dama-

to's confirmation. "I have reason to believe he is actually a resident of Secaucus, rather than being a Hoboken resident," he said.

"I have been informed by a number of persons that Damato owns and lives in a house on Fourth Avenue in Secaucus," Matthews explained. "That's my primary reason for opposing his reappointment as health and welfare director — I would have voted for him if I were sure he lived in Hoboken."

DAMATO IS among the more than 100 persons whose right to vote in the June 15 runoff election is being challenged by Borroni in the courts. Borroni forces affirm that Damato voted in the Sixth District of the Sixth Ward, giving his address as 820 Bloomfield St., but they insist he does not actually reside there.

"The problems being faced by Hoboken are simply too severe for us to afford the luxury of department directors as inefficient as Quinn and Damato have shown themselves to be," said Ranieri. "The city just can't afford men like these any more."



NEW FIRST FAMILY — Mayor Louis DePascale, far right, and his wife and four sons are Hoboken's new first family. The boys are, from left, Joe, Paul, Tom and Edward. (Jersey Pictures)

The De Pascales Take Over



SWEARING IN — Mrs. Louis DePascale holds Bible as her husband is sworn into office as mayor of Hoboken by Martin Brennan, city clerk, after DePascale's close victory. (Jersey Pictures)

Grogan Ballfield Supported 2 Councilmen Endorse It

Hoboken's newest recreation area, the John J. Grogan Baseball Field proposed by Mayor Louis De Pascale, has the hearty endorsement of at least two Hoboken councilmen.

"It's a great idea," agree Councilmen Francis J. Finnerty and Steve J. Cappiello. They ought to know — they suggested it in vain two years ago.

THE IDEA of building a baseball field beside the Hoboken Sewage Authority Plant at Sixteenth and Jefferson Streets was proposed by Finnerty, a member of the Edward J. Borroni faction, and Cappiello, an independent, a few months after their election in 1963.

"Cappiello and I personally inspected the site and argued that construction of a baseball field was entirely feasible and would be in the best interests of the youth of Hoboken," said Finnerty.

'BUT HUGH McGuire, who was then director of public works, insisted it would cost the city \$35,000 to fence off the area and level it for a ball field," explained Finnerty, in whose Fifth Ward the ballfield is finally being built.

"I'm all for the ballfield," Finnerty added. "I hope the present city administration adopts many more of the ideas that the Borroni group has been urging — ideas which all too often were ignored or dismissed as being impractical or impossible."

Cappiello said with a smile that Mayor De Pascale "has my permission to adopt as many of my proposals as he wishes — although I do wish he would give proper credit to the source from which they originate."



THE REAL THING — The public ceremony inducting Hoboken's new mayor and councilmen-at-large is today but all of them have already taken their oaths of office. At yesterday's oath-taking are, seated, Mayor Louis DePascale and City Clerk Martin J. Brennan. Standing are councilmen Bernard J. Scrivani and Thomas Gallo. Stephen Mongiello took his oath Tuesday.

Vacant Parcels

Council May O.K. City Land for Parks

A low-budget program for converting vacant city-owned land into neighborhood playgrounds will be considered at tonight's caucus of the Hoboken City Council.

The project, which may receive approval from the council at tomorrow's public meeting would utilize federal anti-poverty funds. It would involve the Stevens Institute of Technology, the Hoboken Conference of Protestant Clergymen (HOPES), and the planning and engineering firm of Mayo, Lynch and Associates.

A KEY FEATURE of the program would be the participation by residents of various sections of Hoboken in activities on their own behalf and which also benefit the city. To some extent it will be a "self help" series of neighborhood projects.

In addition, it will furnish jobs for unemployed teenagers and, under proper supervision training in basic construction skills.

With the cooperation of Mayor Louis De Pascale and the city council, the project can be initiated almost immediately with very little cost to the city, its proponents claim.

A RECENT \$23,594 grant to Stevens Institute from the federal Bureau of Education is providing the impetus for establishing the program.

The grant allows 15 Stevens students to do city planning and engineering work in three Hudson County communities — Hoboken, Secaucus and North Bergen — and also provides on-

campus research work for 10 more Stevens students.

Stevens students are now at work on various tasks in Secaucus and North Bergen on assignments drawn up by Mayo-Lynch, but their proposed assignment for Hoboken is development of the neighborhood playground program which is still awaiting city approval.

MAYO, LYNCH and Associates are consulting engineers and planners for all three communities.

In Hoboken, the firm is the consultant for both the community renewal program and the anti-poverty program, and is presently engaged in drawing up projects for which personnel and funds can be made available under the federal Economic Opportunity Act to advance the goals of HOPES, the city anti-poverty organization.

(HOPES should not be confused with HOPE, the older ministerial group.)

THE PROPOSED neighborhood playground program fits into the anti-poverty effort by not only giving summer employment to Stevens students under the federal education grant, but promising work for unemployed teenagers.

Rev. Arnold Nicholson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church at Ninth and Clinton Streets, has been the spokesman for Protestant clergy seeking work for unemployed neighborhood youths and has discussed the playground proposal with Mayor Lynch.

If adopted, the program would

become a part of the overall Hoboken anti-poverty effort.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD playground program is similar to the land-use program which Philadelphia, Pa., successfully put into effect several years ago.

Third Ward Councilman Steve J. Cappiello and Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francane have personally inspected the Philadelphia program and jointly urged that Hoboken adopt this plan for using its vacant land.

The Philadelphia plan turns vacant city-owned land into low-cost playgrounds, parking lots or other useful facilities while keeping the land available for possible future use for urban renewal or similar projects.

IN THE RECENT municipal election campaign, the "Action" council slate sponsored by First Ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri made such a program one of its campaign planks, and Ranieri sponsored the recent council action of designating two city lots for such recreational use — one for youths and the other for senior citizens.

Mayo-Lynch several years ago offered to provide the design and supervision for a such project, and at the request of the Protestant clergy group has renewed the offer for the pilot project being submitted to the city council.

Stevens students, whose salaries would be paid by the school from the federal grant, would provide the nucleus of the work force. They would do necessary manual labor in the initial stages, but later would supervise the

work of untrained neighborhood youths.

THE CITY must make available a parcel of land for the project, and Mayo-Lynch has tentatively suggested three that would be satisfactory.

In order of preference, they are at 561 First St., 66 Madison St. and 505 First St., all in the Fourth Ward. It is expected that the city councilmen and other officials will be asked to suggest other possible sites for conversion into playgrounds.

Representatives of several Hoboken service clubs have offered their assistance in providing the construction materials needed for development of such playgrounds.

All that is awaited now is approval by the city.



CONGRATULATIONS — Bernard Scrivani, councilman at large, and Thomas Gallo offer their best wishes to Mayor Louis DePascale as he takes office in Hoboken. (Jersey Pictures)

Renewal Plans

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Capiello Shows Independence With Votes on Appointments

By STEPHEN F. NEEDHAM

The Hoboken City Council, by a 5 to 4 vote, has rejected one of Mayor Louis De Pascale's appointments to the Board of Adjustment on the grounds that the mayor's choice for the post is an out-of-town resident.

But Third Ward Councilman Steve J. Capiello demonstrated the importance of his independent status at yesterday's council meeting when he provided the needed vote on another appointment which was challenged on the same grounds.

PERCY ANDERSON, one of the four men nominated by De Pascale for reappointment to the Board of Adjustment, was denied council approval by Capiello and Councilmen Stephen E. Mongiello, Rudolph N. Ranieri, William J. Matthews and Francis J. Finerty.

Capiello refused to go along with the minority bloc a few minutes later, however. He provided the fifth vote for reappointment of Woodrow S. Monte to a four-year term on the Board of Assessors.

Anderson and Monte were among 13 appointments by De Pascale voted upon at yesterday's council meeting. The other 11 appointments were approved without dissent.

APPOINTED WERE Vincent Pagnotta, Arthur Burkhardt and Charles F. Cuddihy to the Board of Health; George Paproth, James Greany and Anthony F. De Bari to the Board of Adjustment, and Arthur Scheffler as chairman of the Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Also, Dominic J. Spinetto, Andrew P. McGuire and Monte to the Board of Assessors, John P. Rafter as a trustee of the Free Public Library, and August C. Deile as Municipal Disaster Control Director.

All of the men except Cuddihy are incumbents in their posts. The Board of Health and Board of Adjustment members serve during the term of office of the mayor; Scheffler's three-year term begins July 15, and Rafter's term expires on July 1, 1970.

THE MEETING was notable for the absence of City Clerk Martin J. Brennan, who had officiated at every council meeting since his appointment in April, 1964. Brennan, who has resigned



Council President Thomas Gallo, right, and Stephen Mongiello.

effective Aug. 1, is now on vacation.

His duties were handled by Assistant City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso, a veteran of 26 years in the city clerk's office. Amoroso was assisted by Thomas F. Gorman, principal clerk in the city clerk's office.

One of Amoroso's first acts was to read Brennan's brief letter of resignation to the council. Prior to Brennan's appointment to the post, Amoroso had officiated at many city council meetings during the illness of former City Clerk Arthur Malone.

THE LENGTHY agenda for yesterday's meeting included 41 resolutions, nine departmental money claims, eight reports of city offices, and several other matters. All were disposed of quickly except the appointments of Anderson and Monte.

When Anderson's appointment was announced, Mongiello demurred on the grounds that he had been informed that Anderson

lives at 6051 Boulevard East, West New York, rather than in Hoboken.

It was noted that a Percy S. Anderson is listed at that address in the telephone book.

Mongiello said he was not questioning Anderson's other qualifications for reappointment to the Board of Adjustment, "but I am sure there are a number of other men who are residents of Hoboken who are qualified for this post."

ANDERSON is registered as a voter from 91 Washington St., but did not vote in the June 15 runoff election in Hoboken, Borrono forces said later.

There was little discussion on the Anderson issue. Following Mongiello's brief statement, the voting proceeded along factional lines, with Capiello, an independent voice in the council, giving a calm and quiet "no."

But when Mongiello objected to the reappointment of Monte to the Board of Assessors, also on the grounds of out-of-town residency, Capiello took issue

with the veteran councilman-at-large.

"THIS IS only an allegation on your part," said the Third Ward councilman, who refused to endorse either Louis De Pascale or Edward J. Borrono in last month's mayoral runoff election.

"This is more than merely an allegation," responded Mongiello firmly. "I have been informed by reliable sources that Mr. Monte was served with a subpoena at his home in Laurelton in connection with the court contest against the runoff election."

"He's not even in the telephone directory at his alleged voting address at 611 Hudson St.," Mongiello added.

UNCONVINCED, Capiello voted with the administration bloc for Monte's reappointment, which passed by a 5-4 vote. "I was aware that Anderson was listed in the phone book at a West New York address," Capiello explained, "but there was



Thomas Gorman, left, and Anthony Amoroso officiate at meeting.

no such evidence against Monte."

Borrono supporters later claimed that Monte was served with a subpoena at 5:10 p.m. Saturday while sitting on the front porch of his home at 19 Hollywood Drive, Birchwood Park, Laurelton. They charge that Monte voted in the runoff election from 611 Hudson St. although he was on the county "blacklist" of persons whose vote was to be challenged.

The disputes over Anderson and Monte were the only occasions for split voting at yesterday's council meeting.

IN OTHER council action, a petition by the Church Towers Urban Renewal Corp. asking that the council agree to vacating Fifth Street between Clinton and Grand Streets was referred to the law department for study.

The petition, signed by Raymond A. Duvallon, said the action must be taken to bring about completion of financing arrangements for the long-delayed 398-unit apartment project, and

asserted that the Hoboken Housing Authority is in favor of the action.

Previous council action on March 17 condemning dwellings at 303 Washington St. and 359 Fourth St. was postponed to allow owners of both buildings to make promised repairs to the structures.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benneck, owners of the Fourth Street building, had secured a court order restraining the city from demolishing that structure and have signed an agreement with the city to rehabilitate the building within six months, the council was informed.

THE 307 WASHINGTON Street Corp., owner of the building at 303 Washington St., has indicated in writing its wish to rehabilitate that structure, so the council agreed to hold in abeyance its condemnation order for three months.

The council approved granting of a variance to permit construction of four two-family houses at 622-628 Adams St. by Joseph Pini, L. Pini and Sons, and R.

Doughty Sons Co., Inc. Construction of the homes in an area zoned as light industrial had been approved by the Board of Adjustment on June 19.

Business Administrator James F. Quinn was authorized to purchase four police cars, two station wagons for the fire department and a public safety department ambulance at a total cost of \$20,027.

THE POLICE cars will be real police cars — Dodge Police Pursuit Cars purchased from A. Z. Motors, Inc., of Hoboken, at \$2,188 apiece, built and equipped for police purposes in Detroit.

The two station wagons, intended for use of the deputy fire chiefs, will be Dodge Coronet four-door models equipped according to specifications. They are being purchased for \$3,480 apiece from A. Z. Motors.

The ambulance, a fully-equipped Oldsmobile with full power, all necessary emergency equipment and such accessories as air conditioning, is being purchased from Regal Olds, Inc., in Union City, for \$4,315.

Talks Set Tuesday On Project De Pascale Seen For Firm's Plan

Hoboken Housing Authority officials and Mayor Louis De Pascale will meet Tuesday in Philadelphia with federal urban renewal officials to discuss the long-delayed Church Towers Apartments project.

The Church Towers Urban Renewal Corporation has requested a fourth postponement of its deadline for purchasing the 2.7 block area from the local housing authority for \$200,000. The development firm has petitioned the Hoboken City Council to agree to closing off one block of Fifth Street as part of the project.

A PUBLIC hearing will be required before the council can act on the controversial request. Mayor De Pascale is expected to favor the development firm's proposal in order to get the long-delayed middle-income high-rise apartment project under way.

The housing authority adjourned yesterday's monthly meeting until July 20 in order to give Chairman Michael J. Milat, Executive Director M. Edward De Fazio and Mayor De Pascale time to confer Tuesday with federal officials.

THEY WILL discuss the entire Church Towers situation with Jayson R. Nathan, Philadelphia regional director of the Urban Renewal Administration, U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, Milat said.

The Church Towers development firm, a New York City syndicate, has posted a \$39,000 guarantee that will be forfeited if it cannot meet its deadline for purchasing the urban renewal site in the Third Ward.

The firm reported that it has received a Federal Housing Authority mortgage commitment for the \$6.2 million involved in construction of the project, but the federal commitment is contingent upon Fifth Street being vacated by the city and included in the project.

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Tunnels Link Project Moves, De Pascale Says

Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken voiced optimism last night for a connecting roadway proposed for joining the Lincoln and Holland Tunnels following a meeting with Gov. Richard J. Hughes in the state house yesterday afternoon.

De Pascale said Gov. Hughes instructed State Highway Commissioner Dwight R. G. Palmer to move immediately for an engineer's concept of such a road.

De Pascale speculated that state officials are now in a position to meet with representatives of the New Jersey Turnpike and New York Port of Authority, who are expected to join in the project, as well as the federal government which will supply a good portion of the costs.

De Pascale said that following the discussion of the roadway Gov. Hughes voiced a willingness (Turn to Page 10, Column 8)

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to assist Hoboken in other domestic problems.

The matter of the connecting roadway "took up so much time," however, that other subjects were postponed to a future date, De Pascale said.

De Pascale said the meeting with Gov. Hughes yesterday was necessary if the project is ever to get off the ground. "The project was low on the list when I went up to speak to the governor, but it is now moved up to priority."

Mayor De Pascale stressed the "urgent need for a freeway." The governor agreed, he said, and would Palmer to expedite the building of the roadway.

De Pascale said the engineers must study the feasibility of building such a road, its length and costs of construction.

The meeting marked a tremendous step toward creating in Hoboken an aura of accomplishment and progress," De Pascale said. "I thanked Gov. Hughes again and again in behalf of all the people of Hoboken, particularly the Chamber of Commerce, which spearheaded the project."

Hoboken Mayor Sets Operation "Cleansweep"

The date of July 19 will be "C Day" in Hoboken, Mayor Louis De Pascale announced yesterday.

The mayor said his planned "Operation Cleansweep" is to clean all of the streets in the city east of Willow av., with mechanical equipment. Alternate side of the street parking to permit the sweeper and flusher truck to operate efficiently, will also go into effect.

While the mechanical equip-

ment is being used on the eastern half of the city, stepped-up cleaning of the western half will also be taking place, De Pascale said, using the manpower displaced by the machines. A roving Public Works crew will also begin touring the city from 4 p. m. to midnight daily, clearing up any debris that might have accumulated.

Stepped Up Program As part of the stepped up program, De Pascale said a "Voice

Cleanliness" automobile will tour the city, urging the public to cooperate. City sanitation inspectors will also crack down on violators who do not dispose of rubbish properly. They will check to see that a sufficient number of rubbish cans are used and that all of the cans are covered. "We are going to do everything possible to give our residents a cleaner and safer city," said the mayor, "but the ultimate success of our program depends on the cooperation of the public."

De Pascale conferred on "Operation Cleansweep" yesterday with E. Norman Wilson, city law director, Capt. George Baumann, traffic supervisor for the city and Carmen Cutillo, deputy finance director, who is being temporarily assigned to the public works staff to supervise the cleanup program.

Alternated Parking The mayor said signs indicating what hours each of the streets will be swept, will be posted next week. The officials estimated that with no parked cars at the curb, one side of a street can be cleaned and flushed for its entire length in an hour to an hour and a half.

De Pascale emphasized that this program will be a preliminary to determine if it is feasible to sweep the entire city mechanically. Hoboken now has one sweeper and a flushing truck that uses river water.

Cleansweep Schedule Monday — The East side of the following streets: Washington st., from Observer Highway to 14th st., Willow av., Park av., Garden st. and Bloomfield st., also both sides of 14th st. from Hudson st. to Willow av.

Tuesday — The West side of the same streets.

Wednesday — Hudson st. from 14th to 11th sts., both sides; Second to Ninth sts., River st. to Willow av., south side.

Thursday — Second to Ninth sts., River st. to Willow av., north side.

Friday — Eighth and Ninth sts., Hudson st. to Castle Point ter., both sides and 10th to 12th sts., from Willow av. to Hudson st., south side.

DePascale, Gov. Hughes Talk Roads

Mayor Louis De Pascale is in Trenton today for a "working meeting" with Gov. Richard J. Hughes, with the emphasis on a high priority for the long-delayed west side highway between the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels.

"This isn't simply a courtesy call on the governor," De Pascale stressed before leaving the city for the 3 p.m. conference. "I hope to convince the governor that not only Hoboken but all of Hudson County badly needs this 'missing link' highway."

"I will ask him to use his influence to see that this project receives the highest possible priority with the State Highway Department, and that the necessary financing and engineering plans are quickly arranged."

De Pascale Sues to Void Runoff Vote Seen as Move To Block Action Filed by Borrone

By JACK ECKHARDT

In a surprise move yesterday, Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale announced that he has instructed his legal counsel to file an appeal with New Jersey Supreme Court to void the June 15 runoff election in that city by which De Pascale gained the mayor's post over Edward J. Borrone by a slim 14-vote victory.

Asked if his action to appeal the runoff has any bearing on the fact that defeated candidate Borrone is in the process of issuing subpoenas to some 160 persons whose residency is questioned in the controversial runoff, Mayor De Pascale replied "The planned court action to appeal the constitutionality of the June 15 election speaks for itself."

On July 20, the 160 persons subpoenaed will appear before Superior Court Judge James Rosen, at which time they will be required to show proof of their right to vote as Hoboken residents.

According to Hoboken Attorney Thomas P. Calligy, who was Borrone's campaign manager in the election, the persons subpoenaed will be required to tell Judge Rosen who they voted for, either De Pascale or Borrone. Calligy said the court could also decide whether Mayor De Pascale is the rightful winner, or that Borrone is actually the city's mayor, or call for a new election between both men.

Mayor De Pascale is seeking to prove that his victory over Borrone in the May 11 contest should be the election of record. In that contest, De Pascale defeated Borrone by 1,105 votes, the final tally with absentee ballots recorded as 5,860 to 4,755. It was then Borrone forces appealed to Superior Court Judge Peter Artaserse, who ruled that De Pascale did not gain a majority plus one, and ordered a runoff election, which De Pascale now contests.

Notice of Mayor De Pascale's appeal of Judge Artaserse's decision was filed in Trenton yesterday by Jersey City Attorneys John J. Sheehy and Isadore Glauberman. They are asking that the Hauser amendment to the Faulkner Act, which provides that no runoff election was necessary in Hoboken following the May 11 election of De Pascale, be held constitutional.

Legal Contentions

Sheehy and Glauberman maintain that the May 11 municipal election was the only one legally required in the city. In that election Mayor De Pascale and his running mates, Thomas A. Gallo, Raymond G. Clyons and Bernard J. Scrivani, drew the highest number of votes.

If the state's highest court rules (Turn to Page 10, Column 7)

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In De Pascale's favor, it would knock Stephen E. Mongiello out of his council seat. Mongiello, a councilman-at-large candidate, edged out Clyons in the runoff election, June 15.

The no-runoff provision for Hoboken, adopted by the New Jersey Legislature several years ago, under the sponsorship of Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser, was tested prior to the May 11 election by Andrew Batistich, a lawyer and unsuccessful city council candidate.

Superior Judge Peter Artaserse ruled that the Hauser amendment was not constitutional and the June 15 runoff election was, therefore, necessary. The appellate division of superior court upheld his opinion.

A favorable ruling by the state's high tribunal would make the results of the May 11 election valid and mean that Clyons, a school principal, would get the council seat, now held by Councilman Mongiello. This would strengthen De Pascale's control on the governing body, for at least the next two years.

Strong Arguments

"We feel we have strong arguments to support our view that the Hauser amendment, by which Hoboken was governed for nine years, is constitutional," said De Pascale's lawyers.

When news of Mayor De Pascale's action became known yesterday, the decision was met with mixed reaction throughout the city. Supporters of Borrone expressed the opinion that Mayor De Pascale "is running scared" in face of the investigation Borrone is making into the June 15 runoff. It is reported Borrone forces have hired private investigators, supported by voluntary contributions, to uncover his suspicions of voting irregularities.

Contacted last night for comment on Mayor De Pascale's action, Borrone said:

On the other hand, De Pascale supporters accept the action in pointing out that De Pascale defeated Borrone in the original May 11 contest by more than 1,000 votes, then was forced into another election on June 15, due to the court's ruling ordering the runoff. "How many times do they expect us to beat them?" a De Pascale supporter asked.

During a Hoboken council meeting this week, residents were taxed with a \$16,509 bill for the June 15 runoff. The May 11 election contest cost local taxpayers in excess of \$20,000.

Meanwhile, taking into consideration that Borrone is attempting to upset Mayor De Pascale's June 15 victory, and that De Pascale seeks to void the runoff contest and stand on the May 11 victory, it is reported no matter who wins, there will be a definite move within months to once again change the city's type of government from the mayor-council back to a five-man commission form.

In that event, it is expected De Pascale would head a ticket in again opposing Borrone, and that it is possible, in the long run, by virtue of total votes, both De Pascale and Borrone, plus three incumbent city councilmen could be elected to public office, on the same governing body.

Will Ask Stay In Borrone's Election Suit Cite Pending Appeal To Void Hoboken's June 15 Runoff Vote

Because an appeal is pending before New Jersey Supreme Court to void the June 15 runoff election in Hoboken, Maurice M. Krivit, counsel for Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale, will seek a stay Monday from Superior Court Judge James Rosen of the hearing scheduled to start July 20 in separate suits brought by Councilman Edward J. Borrone and Dr. George Barile, an unsuccessful at-large councilman candidate.

Krivit will ask Judge Rosen to delay the scheduled hearing until the high court rules on the constitutionality of the Hoboken runoff provision. Borrone, defeated by De Pascale by a 14-vote margin in the runoff election, and Dr. Barile, a Borrone supporter, charged the June 15 election results should be set aside because of alleged irregularities at the polls.

Meanwhile, De Pascale, inducted July 1 as Hoboken mayor, filed an appeal through two other attorneys, John J. Sheehy and Isadore Glauberman, from a decision May 4 by Superior Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse, who held unconstitutional a 1956 amendment to the Faulkner Act eliminating the runoff provision.

De Pascale maintains that his victory in the May 11 municipal election entitles him to the mayoralty post. In that election, De Pascale scored a plurality of 1,105 votes over Borrone.

Charge Fraud

Borrone and Barile brought suit June 28 through James P. McGovern Jr., Jersey City lawyer, to set aside the June 15 results on the grounds of alleged fraud and irregularities. They claimed some 160 votes were cast in that election by persons who were not Hoboken residents. Each of the losing candidates posted \$500 to insure costs of the proceedings.

The amendment to the Faulkner (Turn to Page 11, Column 8)

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Act was sponsored by Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser of Hoboken and passed by the legislature over the then Gov. Robert B. Meyner's veto.

Krivit also represents Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard J. Scrivani, who were successful at-large councilman candidates, as well as Raymond G. Clyons, who polled the three highest totals in the May 11 election. All three were De Pascale's running mates. However, in the June 15 runoff, incumbent Councilman Stephen E. Mongiello, who ran on Borrone's ticket, was successful with Gallo and Scrivani.

Judge Artaserse's ruling was made in a suit brought by John J. Palmieri, then a mayoralty aspirant, and Andrew Batistich, an at-large councilman candidate on Palmieri's ticket. Immediately after the decision, Sheehy announced an appeal on behalf of De Pascale.

De Pascale Seeks Delay Of Suit

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De Pascale, through his attorney, Maurice M. Krivit, will ask County Judge James Rosen to postpone the hearing until ruling is handed down by the state Supreme Court on the runoff election's legality.

SUPERIOR Court Judge Peter P. Artaserse declared the 1956 amendment to the Faulkner Act, eliminating runoff elections, unconstitutional. That decision is now being appealed by De Pascale before the state's highest court.

The mayor thus claims he won the election by his 1,105-vote plurality over Borrone in the May 11 election.

Borrone and Dr. George Barile, unsuccessful council-at-large candidate, have brought suit to have all absentee ballots rejected or to set aside the June 15 runoff results entirely on grounds of alleged fraud and irregularity.

The runoff amendment to the Faulkner Act was sponsored by Hoboken Assemblyman Frederick H. Hauser and passed in Trenton over the veto of former Governor Robert B. Meyner.

Retired Share Municipal Raise

Three Hoboken patrolmen and a fire captain who retired earlier this year before city council passage of the \$300 salary increase for municipal employees will share in the increased salary payments.

The city council has approved payments to the four former public safety employees, prorated according to their dates of retirement.

The council authorized \$25 for Patrolman Michael Dugan, who retired Feb. 1; \$75 for Patrolman John Moll, who retired April 1; and \$100 each apiece for Fire Captain John O'Dowd, both of whom retired as of May 1.

Miller Named Legal Aide Ex-Magistrate on Hoboken Staff

On recommendation of Mayor city engineer post. It is reported Louis De Pascale, former Hoboken Magistrate William J. Miller to John F. Erbeck and the engineering post again to Patrick J. Caulfield when city council meets on July 21.

Other Posts

Other appointments to be filled include registrar of vital statistics, superintendent of parks and a police surgeon. Hoboken has been without the services of a police surgeon since the death of Dr. Joseph Matera last year. The registrar's post, a civil service job, is covered in an acting capacity by Raymond McCarthy, and the parks superintendent job is held in an acting capacity by Angelo Micale since James Bailey was named county undersheriff.

More difficult to solve for Mayor De Pascale and his council will be the pending request by Hoboken (Turn to Page 11, Column 7)

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ken PBA officials for additional patrolmen to fill ranks depleted over the years, excluding superiors at the July 21 council meeting, city officials are expected to oppose a recommendation for additional patrolmen in favor of utilization of present personnel on the public safety payroll.

A city ordinance calls for one chief, eight captains, 17 lieutenants, and 23 sergeants, all ranks filled at present. However, there are one or two contemplated retirements in sergeant and captain ranks. The ordinance calls for a complement of 166 patrolmen.

106 Patrolmen

Payroll and other records show there are now 106 patrolmen receiving \$6,250 annual salaries, a shortage of 66 men. Hoboken PBA officials and a majority of the superiors hope the council will approve appointment from an existing Civil Service list of eligibles, and will request Civil Service to announce a new test for additional applicants to fill the vacant ranks.

Ever since Mayor De Pascale assumed office, PBA officials have expressed the desire to confer with him on the now long standing shortage of manpower which they claim denies individuals "time owed" for extra work hours, and normal vacation time which some members are owed since last year. The problem of manpower shortage is further affected by men on sick list, several for long periods of time.

Questioned about the police manpower shortage and about the reported "hundreds of hours owed" for overtime work to rank-and-file police, Mayor De Pascale indicated he intends to confer soon with Law Director Wilson and Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan. He stressed any contemplated reorganization of the present manpower will be in the interest of public safety at all times by means of intelligent utilization of all police personnel.

Order City Employees To Report on Time

Indications that Mayor Louis De Pascale intends to run a "tight ship" in directing overall city business was evidenced yesterday when department directors issued written orders to all Hoboken city hall employees that daily work hours will be strictly enforced.

Revenue and Finance Director Raymond Vitale required employees in his office and those employees in the water and tax department to sign a written order setting daily work hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., with one hour for lunch.

Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson issued similar orders for the public works department employees and city hall custodial staff. And on orders of Mayor De Pascale, male elevator operators at city hall were replaced by uniformed women operators who split the daily eight-hour shift five days weekly.

Since his inauguration on July 1, Mayor De Pascale has been at his city hall desk promptly at 9 a. m., noticing for the first time that some city employees were reporting on time while others arrived at a later hour, thus the written orders for explicit working hours.

Meet Today On Hoboken Housing Job

Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale is in Philadelphia today to discuss with federal urban renewal officials the long-delayed Church Towers Apartments project.

With him are Michael J. Milat, chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority, M. Edward De Fazio, the authority's executive director, and Thomas A. Gallo, president of the City Council.

THEY ARE meeting with Jayson R. Nathan, regional director of the Urban Renewal Administration, U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency.

The Church Towers Urban Renewal Corp., a New York City development syndicate, has obtained a Federal Housing Authority mortgage commitment for the proposed \$6.2 million middle-income apartment project on the condition that the city close Fifth Street between Grand and Clinton Streets as part of the project.

The development firm's petition to the City Council requesting that the street be included in the apartment project is pending.

Election Case DePascale Carrying Fight For Stay to Trenton

Attorneys for Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale will go to the state Supreme Court today or tomorrow to seek a stay of the runoff election fraud hearing scheduled for Tuesday in Superior Court.

Superior Court Judge James B. Rosen yesterday denied a request by Maurice M. Krivit, attorney for DePascale, that the election hearing be postponed because of the mayor's pending appeal before the Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of the runoff election itself.

ROSEN SAID DePascale's attorneys would have to ask the Supreme Court to adjourn Tuesday's hearing on charges by defeated mayoral candidate Edward J. Borrone that voting irregularities occurred in the June 15 runoff election.

The Superior Court judge added that if the stay is not obtained by Thursday, the lower court election fraud hearing will take place.

Krivit indicated in court that the Supreme Court will be asked for the stay of hearing, and DePascale said today his lawyers "definitely" will make the request, probably today or tomorrow.

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ALTHOUGH declining Krivit's request, Judge Rosen also refused to act on a motion by James F. McGovern Jr., attorney for Borrone, requesting that the Borrone attorneys be allowed to examine the absentee ballots which provided DePascale's 14-vote victory in the June 15 runoff election.

Rosen pointed out that the absentee ballots, the affidavits which accompanied them, and the physician's certificates which were enclosed with some of these ballots can be made available for examination during the course of the hearing on the contested election.

"In the natural course of events, we will examine these ballots, if necessary," Rosen assured McGovern.

HE NOTED that it may not be necessary to examine the absentee ballots. "Why go through the waste of time and money to examine these ballots when it may be established that the voting at the polls was sufficient to prove or disprove the issue?" the judge asked.

He noted that Borrone, in filing suit June 28 to challenge the results of the runoff election, charged primarily that at least 150 persons who were not legally entitled to vote were allowed to vote on the voting machines on June 15.

Rosen stressed that Borrone's attorneys will have ample opportunity to examine the absentee ballots "at length" during the course of the election fraud trial.

BORRONE and Dr. George M. Barile, who failed to win election as councilman-at-large in the runoff election, are the plaintiffs in the suit scheduled for hearing Tuesday.

They seek to have all the 229 absentee ballots received in the runoff election rejected by the court—which would give Borrone a 101-vote victory margin in the runoff election. "Failing this, they are asking the court to call for a new runoff election—a 'runoff runoff.'"

With Borrone and Dr. Barile in court yesterday were Councilman Stephen E. Mongiello, the only member of the Borrone slate to win election, and John P. O'Leary, who was eliminated as a council candidate in the initial municipal election on May 11.

THE LEGAL situation has been complicated by DePascale's action last week in appealing to the Supreme Court an earlier Superior Court decision reestablishing the runoff election in Hoboken.

Hoboken attorney Andrew F. Batistich, a council candidate on John J. Palmieri's ticket, successfully attacked the 1956 Faulkner Act amendment which had ruled out runoff elections in Hoboken and Vineland. The Appellate Division later upheld the Superior Court decision that the 1956 legislative action was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court now has been asked by DePascale to rule on this issue—and the mayor now will ask the top tribunal to postpone Borrone's Superior Court charge of voting irregularities until the Supreme Court has ruled whether the runoff election should have been held in the first place.

De Pascale Creates Cabinet in Hoboken

Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale yesterday indicated he has scrapped the city council's watchdog committee which was formed when he was part of the council minority bloc and plans to create a council cabinet.

De Pascale's newly created cabinet met for the first time yesterday afternoon. It includes all department directors and their deputies. City Business Administrator James F. Quinn was absent due to the death of his mother.

The Hoboken chief executive, who also plans to hold higher echelon meetings of the cabinet with present members of city council and department directors as a group at least once a month, said the cabinet goal is to discuss city problems in general and detail when the occasion arises.

Just two years ago when former Councilman Edward J. Borrone forces upset Hoboken's administration by gaining control of the council, a watchdog committee was formed, headed by Councilman Stephen Mongiello, who was re-elected to a new four-year term last month, but who is presently still opposed to De Pascale's administration.

As head of the watchdog committee, Mongiello, by direction of then City Council President Borrone, could order investigation into operations of any phase of city government. One of the major moves made along those lines was investigation of police and firemen allegedly living outside the city limits. That now dissolved watchdog committee set this Friday as the deadline for

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a number of police and firemen to move back to Hoboken or face dismissal from the force.

First Job

Mayor De Pascale indicated that one of the first departments his cabinet will look into is the police, headed by Chief Ambrose A. Ryan, and fire department, headed by Chief Patrick J. Carmody.

"We will discuss problems and possible courses of action to meet the city's needs," De Pascale was quoted as saying.

Explaining his new cabinet, De Pascale said he intends to meet with department directors every Monday at 1:30 p. m., and with both city councilmen and directors at least once a month. The mayor did not comment on whether or not he will enforce the former watchdog committee's edict, which was supported by the former city council in part, to dismiss public safety employees from the payroll who are still living out of town, a departmental violation.

Ever since Mayor De Pascale took office on July 1, it has been reported that he favors a "shifting" of certain department director's responsibilities in addition to re-creation of the public safety department directorship, which was abolished by the past city council majority bloc.

It is reported Mayor De Pascale favors consolidating the public works division within the revenue and finance department and delegating Deputy Finance Director Carmen Cutillo to be responsible for cleaning city streets and upkeep of public buildings in addition to sewer maintenance. At present, such is the responsibility of Law Director E. Norman Wilson as the result of former Borrone forces consolidating three departments under Wilson in an economy move.

When De Pascale meets with his newly-formed cabinet it is expected he will discuss with his still politically split city council the pending appointment of a new city clerk by replace the resigning Martin J. Brennan. As of Aug. 1, Brennan informed De Pascale he intends to quit the job to which he was appointed by city council two years ago. Actually, the post-city clerk is by vote of city council alone, but could go to a resident recommended by Mayor De Pascale, providing a majority on the nine-member council approves. At present, the city clerk's duties are being handled by Anthony Amoroso, who has been assistant city clerk for many years.

Unshold Mill

Project Start Snarl Seen Unravelling

By JACK ECKHARDT

Hoboken city officials met in Philadelphia yesterday in what was later described by Mayor Louis De Pascale as a final stand to expedite the building of new apartments on the three-square-block area at Fifth and Clinton sts., known as the "lead pencil site."

As previously reported in the Hudson Dispatch, it was decided the only stumbling block in the way of actual construction is approval being granted by city council to vacate that section of Fifth st., between Clinton and Grand sts., which the FHA claims is necessary to secure the builders' mortgage loan to finance the \$8 million project.

For the past two-and-a-half years, both Hoboken Housing and city officials have been part of a "buck-passing" situation under New York City syndicate, under contract to erecting the 400 family units and with federal housing authorities who have contributed only "red tape" toward actual progress.

After yesterday's session, Mayor De Pascale said he was informed that local housing officials, headed by Michael Milat, will meet tomorrow in order to discuss the latest effort toward start of the project.

De Pascale said that after tomorrow's housing authority session, officials of that body will again meet with members of city council at a pre-meeting caucus on July 19. At the caucus, it is expected De Pascale will recommend that council approve vacating the portion of Fifth st., and bring the matter to public attention as an emergency at the regular July 21 meeting.

Actually, the New York City syndicate under contract to build the three 10-story units is subject to forfeit of \$39,000 for failure to live up to original contract agreements in starting the project on time. However, following several meetings with local housing officials, the syndicate has been given numerous delays in order to overcome the "red-tape" encountered. It is reported the syndicate was making application for a FHA mortgage loan on the basis that the portion of Fifth st., in question was to be vacated. Such permission has never been granted by the council, however.

Meanwhile, the three-block area cleared of homes is being converted into a temporary play area for the summer on recommendation of Mayor De Pascale. Work crews are being detailed to the area daily in order to get the vacant land into shape for youths and adult recreation alike.

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De Pascale Mum On Choices For Hoboken Boards

Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale was non-committal yesterday about his reported plans to appoint a new member to the city's board of adjustment, two new members to the board of health and two new members to Hoboken Planning Board.

For many months, there have existed vacancies on the three boards, all non-salaried posts. On July 30, the term of Thomas Mooney on the planning board expires, a post De Pascale may also fill with a new member or reappoint Mooney.

For several hours yesterday, De Pascale was in conference with his newly acquired political advisors, including Raymond G. Clyons, principal at Joseph F. Brandt Junior High School, who was an unsuccessful candidate on De Pascale's ticket in the June 15 runoff election.

It is also reported that Mayor De Pascale is extending efforts to secure the services of a qualified Hoboken physician to fill the long vacant post of police surgeon, a \$3,000-a-year post. Police have found themselves in dire circumstances during emergencies involving examination of suspected drunk drivers and other instances requiring a police physician.

Mayor De Pascale declined comment on reports the post has been turned down by both Dr. Richard Buckley and Dr. Rudolph Keller, both staff physicians at St. Mary Hospital.

De Pascale was equally non-committal about reports he intends to appoint a registrar of vital statistics to replace Warren W. Gercken who officially resigned last month. The registrar's post is filled in an acting capacity now by Raymond McCarthy.

One thing De Pascale did confirm yesterday is that he intends to go ahead with plans for alternate street parking on Monday regardless of the fact that approval has not yet been received from state authorities. De Pascale said a vehicle donated by Fourth Ward Councilman Louis Francione and equipped with a public address system such as those used during election campaigns will tour the city areas on Saturday and Sunday, warning motorists to insure against parking along streets to be cleaned.

Stressing the fact that he intends to avoid "red tape" in his program to improve Hoboken, Mayor De Pascale added that his proposed street cleaning operation will be given more than just a test run as in the past. He said public cooperation in the street cleaning program will insure success of the project aimed at a consistent clean Hoboken.

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Basketball Court Near: DePascale

The temporary recreational facilities being installed at the site of the Church Towers Apartments are almost complete, Mayor Louis De Pascale announced today.

"We hope to have the new basketball courts paved and the poles for the backboards erected by late tonight," the mayor said. "If all goes well, the kids can be playing on the new courts by Monday or Tuesday."

DePascale said he is also considering installing basketball courts for Elysian Park and Stevens Park. "This crash project has shown we can put up the courts in a hurry," he noted.

The mayor said work also is progressing on the new baseball field being constructed next to the Hoboken Sewerage Authority plant at Jefferson and 16th Streets. The field will be named in honor of former Mayor John J. Grogan.

Hoboken J.S. July 16/65 Wilson to Seek Demolition Of 2 Buildings as Unsafe

The Hoboken City Council will be asked Wednesday to seek bids for the demolition of two vacant dwellings which have been condemned as unsafe by Building Inspector Patrick L. Caulfield.

E. Norman Wilson, director of public works, is asking authorization to demolish 87 Madison St., a three-story frame structure, and 456 Newark St., a four-story frame building.

THE TWO buildings were among 22 singled out for investigation recently by Mayor Louis DePascale as one of his first acts as Hoboken's chief executive. DePascale took note of the 22 buildings during the course of an all-day block-by-block tour of the city.

Owners of the remaining 20 sites — several are vacant lots strewn with rubble and other-

wise in an unsightly and unsafe condition — have been summoned to appear 2 p.m. Wednesday for hearings before Caulfield.

If they cannot satisfy the city that adequate repairs will be made to the buildings, demolition of the structures will be requested.

MEANWHILE, Anthony Damato, health and welfare director, has called a meeting for 11 a.m. Monday with the city's housing squad, which consists of representatives of the fire department and health department.

The housing squad will be directed by Damato to work toward tighter enforcement of the city's health code. "I want to see violators brought to court," Damato said.

Planes Too

DePascale Wants Tanks for Playgrounds

Hoboken's playgrounds may someday boast some unusual attractions for children — such as Army tanks and Air Force jet combat craft.

Mayor Louis De Pascale is seeking to obtain an obsolete tank or airplane or so from the General Services Administration for the benefit of the city's youth.

IF THE SURPLUS war equipment is donated to the city by the federal government, they could be placed at such sites

as the Church Towers project and the new John J. Grogan ball field being built adjacent to the Hoboken Sewerage Authority plant, the mayor pointed out.

"Children can get just as much exercise and even more enjoyment from climbing in and out of a jet airplane or a tank than from scrambling around the usual jungle gym in the playgrounds," explained De Pascale.

The mayor, who had a distinguished combat record during World War II, has asked Ray-

mond G. Clyons to arrange with federal authorities for donation of the surplus war equipment.

SEVERAL midwestern communities have received jet planes and tanks for this purpose, the mayor noted.

Clyons, principal of the Joseph F. Brandt Junior High School, is a lieutenant colonel in the 78th Division, U.S. Army Reserves. He was an unsuccessful council candidate on De Pascale's ticket in the May 11-June 15 municipal elections.

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'No Parking' the Rule for Hoboken 'Clean Sweep'

Hoboken Pushes Philadelphia Plan

'Vest Pocket' Playground to Be 1st in State

Project Plan Needs More Work: U.S.

It will be "no parking" on both sides of 14th Street from Hudson Street to Willow Avenue between 7 and 8 a.m. Monday as Hoboken's Operation Clean Sweep gets under way.

The city street cleaners are going full speed ahead on the project, and signs warning residents of the impending no parking time limits are being posted in the section of Hoboken selected for the pilot operation.

IN ADDITION, A SPECIAL "Voice of Cleanliness" car with loudspeaker equipment will tour the designated areas reminding residents of each street a day ahead of time that there will be no parking allowed for one hour on that street the next day.

The car, a 1956 sedan, has been donated to the city by fourth ward Councilman Louis Francone.

Francone used the car during the recent municipal elections to campaign for Mayor Louis DePascale and the administration council ticket. He has since repainted the car, which sports the slogan: "Help Keep Hoboken Clean."

THE PROJECT has received the blessings of Mayor Louis DePascale, and prompt council approval seems assured.

The city will turn over the initial first ward site to HOPE — Hoboken Organized for Protestant Effectiveness — with three stipulations attached:

—PERMISSION to use the property is subject to revocation by the city upon 90 days notice to HOPE.

—THE CITY will not be responsible for any costs incurred by HOPE in the development or use of the playground "unless

consent thereto is given in writing by the city."

—THE NEW playground shall not be considered as a part of Hoboken's public park system — "it being understood, however, that the use and enjoyment of the development and its facilities shall be available to all residents and children of the city in a manner that conforms to the purposes motivating its development."

The Rev. Arnold Nicholson Jr., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church and president of HOPE, had requested in a letter July 7 to DePascale that the city turn over 60 Garden St. to the church group for development as a playground.

He noted that Mayor, Lynch and Associates, Inc., the Hoboken planning and engineering firm, is cooperating in designing the park and in assigning a half-dozen students from Stevens Institute of Technology to work on construction of the playground under a federal grant.

MUCH OF the work is to be done by neighborhood youths, local residents, church groups and other civic organizations.

The simple design of the park will feature the use of telephone poles, cement pipe and other inexpensive "salvaged" equipment. Children of the neighborhood will be encouraged to help decorate the playground with murals and mosaics of their own design and creation.

The adults of the neighborhood will be consulted on how the vest pocket park should be designed and what equipment and facilities it should have. Both adults and children will use the 25 by 100 foot park, but the recreational areas will be kept separate.

DePASCALE will recommend approval of the project to the City Council as being "conducive to the best interests of the citizens of our community and the welfare of our youth."

"We'll do everything we can to help the ministers see this new type of recreational facility become a reality," DePascale said today. "This pilot neighborhood project may point the way for an entirely new approach to Hoboken's recreational problems."

Representatives of the Federal Housing Administration and the Urban Renewal Administration met for several hours yesterday with Mayor Louis DePascale and the Hoboken Housing Authority to discuss the proposed development between Hudson and River Streets.

THE FEDERAL officials advised DePascale and other local officials that the Hoboken master plan and the city's health, housing, electrical, plumbing and other codes must be brought up to date before plans can progress on the project.

The city must also draw up a plan for the waterfront project that will be both feasible for federal consideration and that Hoboken can afford.

The results of yesterday's conference will be discussed at length by DePascale and the city housing authorities with the City Council at Monday night's caucus.

ALSO TO BE discussed at the caucus are the results of DePascale's trip to Philadelphia on Tuesday to speak with federal officials there concerning the status of Hoboken's long-delayed Church Towers urban renewal project.

The council will be asked Wednesday to approve a controversial petition by the developers of the 400-unit middle-income apartment project to close off Fifth Street between Clinton and Grand Streets as part of the project.

DePascale is in favor of vacating the street so that the \$8.2 million apartment project can finally begin construction.

Attending yesterday's meeting with DePascale at the Hoboken Housing Authority offices to discuss the waterfront project were Michael J. Milat, chairman of the housing authority; M. Edward De Fazio, executive director; Council President Thomas A. Gallo, and first ward Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri, in whose ward the project would be.

Hoboken Caucus Tonight

Pay Raise in Sight for Mayor, Council?

By STEPHEN F. NEEDHAM

The delicate subject of pay raises for Hoboken's mayor and nine councilmen is expected to be raised by Mayor Louis DePascale at tonight's City Council caucus.

DePascale proposes raising his own salary as mayor from \$8,500 to \$15,000. Most observers agree that the latter figure is more in line with what the full-time mayor of a busy and problem-ridden city of 50,000 persons should expect to receive in payment for his duties.

THEY NOTE that DePascale's predecessor, Mayor John J. Grogan, was also the well-salaried president of a national labor union. Towards the end of his administration, Grogan also began his current duties as Hudson County clerk, meaning a third source of income.

DePascale, who is on leave from his permanent job as secretary to the Hoboken Board of Education, has no other income except his salary as mayor. He has promised to be a full-time chief executive for Hoboken.

DePascale also has proposed that the salaries of the city's nine councilmen be raised from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and that they also be given a tax-free \$500 expense allowance.

THE COUNCILMEN may feel slightly uneasy about approving a \$1,000 pay raise for themselves in view of the Jersey City Council's decision last week to aban-

don thoughts of granting itself a pay raise.

On the other hand, the Jersey City councilmen already were receiving \$6,000 a year, plus a \$2,000 expense account, and they had planned to grant themselves another \$2,000 increase, bringing their total salary to \$10,000 apiece.

Going from \$8,000 to \$10,000 is quite a bit different than going from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

IN VIEW of the fact that the six Hoboken ward councilmen must stand for reelection in two years — and for that matter even the recent mayoral and council runoff election may be upset in the courts — the Hoboken councilmen undoubtedly will give long and careful thought to the political implications of raising their own salaries.

And DePascale may do likewise.

Much of tonight's council caucus will be taken up by a discussion of Hoboken's overall urban renewal situation, with emphasis on the long-delayed Church Towers project and the proposed development of three blocks of the waterfront area in the first ward.

FEDERAL urban renewal officials will be on hand tonight, along with top officers of the Hoboken Housing Authority and DePascale, to explain to the councilmen where the city now stands regarding urban renewal.

The councilmen will be told politely but firmly by the federal officials that Hoboken will have

to bring its basic master plan and its health, housing, fire, electrical, plumbing and other codes up to date if it is to expect federal approval of future projects.

This includes the proposed luxury apartments and commercial buildings the city hopes to erect from First and Fourth Streets between Hudson and River Streets.

THE PRELIMINARY plans for the Hudson-River project are a long way from completion, and federal officials at a meeting Thursday with DePascale, Hoboken housing officials and several councilmen, indicated some doubt as to whether the project will be deemed feasible by the federal government.

Even more questionable is whether Hoboken will be able to afford its own share of the development. Initial planning indicates it will cost the city well over \$1 million.

But the federal officials are also concerned about Hoboken's lack of enforcement of its health, building and other codes.

UNLESS THESE city codes are brought up to date — and, even more important, are strictly and impartially enforced — Hoboken will be in a poor position to ask for approval of its urban renewal projects, the federal officials will inform the City Council.

The councilmen also will discuss with DePascale and the housing officials the request by the Church Towers Urban Re-

newal Corp. for the vacating of Fifth Street from Grand to Clinton Streets as part of the Church Towers middle income apartment project.

The development firm's petition is certain to encounter strong objection at the mandatory public hearings and may be stymied by a taxpayers suit.

SEVERAL councilmen have indicated serious doubts about both the need to turn over the one block of Fifth Street to the development firm and the political wisdom involved in acceding to the request.

DePascale has made clear his approval of the request, if only to "get this project moving and stop this delay."

Also expected to be on tonight's agenda is DePascale's proposal to realign the city's administrative departments by creating the department of public safety and shifting jurisdiction over the division of public works from the law department to the department of revenue and finance.

AT PRESENT, both public safety and public works are under the jurisdiction of the Hoboken Law Department, which is directed by E. Norman Wilson.

DePascale has insisted that he has not yet decided whom he will nominate to head the new department of public safety, although a number of names have been rumored about Hoboken City Hall.

De Pascale, Chamber Join Hands

In a crowded court chamber in Hoboken's well-worn city hall shortly after noon on July 1, Louis De Pascale took over as mayor, pledging to rebuild the city into a modern community. To the onlookers, many in shirtsleeves and representing all strata of the Mile-Square City's life, the new chief executive asserted he wanted to "go forward in plans to better the city we live in and love so much."

To his smiling admirers and supporters who thronged the chamber that afternoon, his words were enough; but to the skeptic and doubter there was something more to be done. On Friday, the mayor took a major step in just that: Doing. He met with officials of the chamber of commerce and later revealed that the city's pre-election "hatchet" had been buried, that cooperation was now the singular aim.

Leading the discussion was the idea of acquiring air rights above the Erie-Lackawanna terminal in the downtown section for high rise apartments and modern offices. Also reviewed were plans for the eventual demolition of buildings in the "Barbary Coast" area between First and Fourth sts., and Hudson and River sts. Here there would be modern apartments and commercial buildings.

"We are beyond the talking stages about improving Hoboken. Now we are concentrating on action," Mayor De Pascale and chamber officials asserted. This is good and it denotes that action has been started. Not conclusive action, but there is a beginning—a good beginning. On the "Barbary Coast" move, for instance, the mayor said that all pre-planning surveys have been completed toward applying for federal funds to finance such a project.

In addition to the high rise plans, it is gratifying to note that the city is considering more parking facilities for the municipality. If ever a city needed more it is Hoboken. It's like going over an obstacle course to use some of the "main" north-south streets, with cars lining both sides and then double-parked vehicles posing an even greater problem. The police can crack down, of course, but then where does one put the cars?

Overall, there is a refreshing breeze moving over Hoboken, more than the nippy salt-water air that comes in off the Hudson on sparkling days when the wind is from the east. It's a breeze that should, eventually, bring new heart to an old city. It's a breath of modern thinking, which is so necessary in our crowded urban areas. We wish Mayor De Pascale well in his efforts and, like many others, will be watching for developments.

Basketball Court Near: DePascale

The temporary recreational facilities being installed at the site of the Church Towers Apartments are almost complete, Mayor Louis De Pascale announced today.

"We hope to have the new basketball courts paved and the poles for the backboards erected by late tonight," the mayor said. "If all goes well, the kids can be playing on the new courts by Monday or Tuesday."

DePASCALE said he is also considering installing basketball courts for Elysian Park and Stevens Park. "This crash project has shown we can put up the courts in a hurry," he noted.

The mayor said work also is progressing on the new baseball field being constructed next to the Hoboken Sewerage Authority plant at Jefferson and 16th Streets. The field will be named in honor of former Mayor John J. Grogan.

De Pascale, C. of C. Bid To Improve City

Hoboken Chamber of Commerce officials met yesterday with Mayor Louis De Pascale and later confirmed reports they have entered into a mutual agreement to bury the city's pre-election "political hatchet" in an all-out effort of cooperation to improve Hoboken as a place to live and work.

John M. Stanton, a Hoboken bank official and president of the chamber, met with De Pascale for two hours early in the morning, accompanied by Richard Carroll, the chamber's executive secretary.

Tops on the conference agenda was a discussion of possible air rights above the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad Terminal for high rise apartments and modern office accommodations. They also reviewed plans to demolish homes and buildings along the "Barbary Coast" area bounded by First and Fourth sts., between Hudson and River sts., to make way for modern living quarters and commercial buildings with parking facilities.

After the conference, both De Pascale and chamber officials told newsmen, "We are beyond the talking stages about improving Hoboken. Now we are concentrating on action. We do not plan to bite off more than can be handled. Plans are already in the making for pilot programs toward a definite goal."

Mayor De Pascale informed chamber officials he has consulted with Port Authority Executive Director Austin Tobin, who informed him the proposed air rights above the railroad terminal have already been referred to the authority's development division for study and action.

Regarding planned demolition of buildings and apartments in the "Barbary Coast" area overlooking the Hudson River, it was reported by Mayor De Pascale that all pre-planning surveys have

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been completed toward applying for federal funds to finance such a project.

Asked about such plans for more demolition of living quarters in view of the delayed Church Towers project in the western section of the city, Mayor De Pascale said, "It is my firm belief, and that of housing authority officials, the Church Towers project will soon be in the construction stage by the contracted syndicate." Mayor De Pascale indicated he has a different private syndicate interested in the "Barbary Coast" apartment project.

Tonight

DePascale To Announce 8 Appointments

Mayor Louis DePascale will announce eight more administrative appointments at tonight's caucus of the Hoboken City Council.

DePascale will ask the council to confirm the reappointments of Patrick L. Caulfield as city engineer and John F. Erbeck as city comptroller and will also name six men to the board of health, board of adjustment and planning board.

CAULFIELD receives \$3,100 a year as city engineer. He is also the Hoboken building inspector at \$5,800 a year. Erbeck, who receives \$3,300 for his duties as city comptroller, is also the

city's chief accountant at a salary of \$9,300.

DePascale is naming Larry Lerdo of 311 Harrison St., and John Duffy of 1026 Hudson St. to the board of health. Both are new appointments. If approved, they will serve for the term of the mayor.

For the planning board, DePascale is reappointing Thomas Mooney of 1039 Bloomfield St. for a six-year term and is making two new appointments to the board, Robert Goodman of 100 Washington St. and Peter Zanetich of 159 Ninth St.

THE MAYOR is proposing Salvatore DeGennaro of 132 Park

Ave. as a new member of the Hoboken Board of Adjustment.

De Gennaro, who would serve for the term of the mayor, is apparently a substitute for Percy S. Anderson, whose appointment to the adjustment board was rejected by the City Council at its last meeting by a 5-4 vote.

The Borroni block of councilmen was joined by Steve J. Capiello in rejecting Anderson on the grounds that he is actually a resident of West New York. The board of health, board of adjustment and planning board members all serve without salary. DePascale's appointments will be voted on by the council at Wednesday's public

Mayor Optimistic Despite Street Plan's 'Rough Start'

Mayor Louis DePascale is "not at all discouraged" at initial results of Hoboken's street pilot cleaning program, although "people didn't cooperate to the extent that they should have."

"We expected a rough start," the mayor added. "It will get better when the public comes to understand what we're doing — and when they realize that we mean business."

DEPASCALE said he has instructed police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan to issue "warnings" to motorists who fail to heed the no-parking signs in the areas involved in the pilot alternate-side street cleaning project.

"After an initial period of indoctrination — a week or so — we'll start giving our regular parking tickets," the mayor said. "And after another week or so, we'll begin towing away cars parked in the path of our street cleaners."

Motorists whose cars are towed away will have to pay \$15 to reclaim their cars, plus receiving the parking ticket, the mayor pointed out.

"I DON'T THINK we'll have to do very much of that however," DePascale said. It's a process of educating the public.

"We're using the public address system to inform the people what we're doing, and our new 'voice of cleanliness' sound truck is touring the areas that will be involved the next day to alert those residents to move their cars during the specified hours."

"A number of people didn't remove their cars from yesterday's locations," DePascale continued, "but where the cars were removed, the street cleaning went very well. The mechanical equipment was able to get in there and do the job it was designed to do."

"I'm CONFIDENT this program will work," the mayor said. "The public will cooperate more every day, until it's 100 per cent."

DePascale was on the scene as the street cleaning program began at 7 a.m. along both sides of 14th Street from Hudson Street to Willow Avenue. He left after the street cleaners began moving down the west side of Washington Street from 8 to 9 a.m.

Also on hand to watch the street cleaning program in action was E. Norman Wilson, director of public works.

"The compliance with the no-parking regulations wasn't overwhelming," Wilson commented, "but I'm sure it will improve." He noted that fewer cars were parked in the uptown section of Washington and Bloomfield Streets than in the downtown sections, especially from Fourth Street south.



DIRTY IN SPOTS — Streaks on road show where sweeper had to go around cars parked on Washington Street, between Newark Street and Observer Highway,

thus leaving a dirty spot along curb. Tomorrow, Washington Street on the West Side, becomes a no parking area from 8 to 9 a.m. (Jersey Pictures)

Hoboken Meeting Tomorrow

See Amoruso as New City Clerk

Anthony J. Amoruso, a 26-year veteran of the Hoboken city clerk's office, is expected to be named city clerk tomorrow by the Hoboken City Council.

Amoruso will fill out the unexpired term of Martin J. Brennan which runs to April 1968. Brennan's resignation from the \$8,300-a-year position takes effect Aug. 1.

THE AMORUSO APPOINTMENT eases a problem the City Council would have faced next month. Hoboken does not have a deputy city clerk to automatically assume the duties and responsibility of city clerk in event of the latter's absence, resignation or death.

Since the council would not meet until Aug. 4, the city technically would be without a city clerk for three days. This would pose a problem since only the clerk is entitled to sign council minutes and perform a number of other necessary municipal duties.

The city clerk appointment lies solely with the council, but Amoruso, a veteran city employee, is also believed to have Mayor Louis DePascale's support.

BRENNAN, former campaign manager for Edward J. Borrome, a mayoral candidate in the last election, was named to the clerk's post in April 1964. He

succeeded Arthur C. Malone, who held that position for many years.

Brennan, a printer, said he was returning to his trade and wanted time to devote to helping Borrome. The latter is taking court action to upset the results of last month's runoff election in which he lost to DePascale by 14 votes.

In choosing a new city clerk, the council was limited by the terms of the Faulkner Act to persons who possessed training and experience in the office. Brennan was eligible because of 10 years of service in the county clerk's office. Amoruso also qualified with his long years of service.

Hoboken Adds

2d Teen Dance To Program

An added weekly teen-age dance will be put on the Hoboken Department of Recreation's summer program, Director Anthony Damato announced today.

Rock 'n' roll records will be played from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings at the Andrew Jackson project in downtown Hoboken. This will be in addition to the Friday night dances held in Church Square Park.

Damato said that in accordance with Mayor DePascale's request to expand the summer program, his department is trying to set up a series of outdoor movies at Church Square Park.

Hearing Expected

Give Away One Block Of Hoboken's 5th Street?

The Hoboken City Council is expected to call for a public hearing on a proposal to give one block of Fifth Street to the developers of the long-delayed Church Towers Apartments project.

The Church Towers Urban Renewal Corp., a New York City syndicate, has petitioned the council to vacate Fifth Street between Clinton and Grand Streets for inclusion as part of the 400-unit high-rise apartment project for low-middle income residents.

MAYOR Louis DePascale has announced his approval of the request, and a resolution setting Aug. 18 as the date for the necessary public hearing on the proposal will be presented to the council tomorrow.

DePascale said the plan proposed by the development firm would keep the street open for the use of pedestrians and emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks and ambulances.

But many Hoboken residents

have declared their strong opposition to the proposal to give the street to the urban renewal firm, and several councilmen have indicated their doubts about the proposal.

EVEN IF the council approves tomorrow's resolution, the timetable of legal requirements involved would prevent Hoboken from giving the street to the development firm for more than three months.

Following the initial public hearing, the council would have to introduce an enabling ordinance requiring another public hearing. The earliest possible date for acquisition of the block by the Church Towers firm would be Oct. 28.

The Church Towers firm, which has obtained a number of postponements of its deadline for purchasing the 2.6-block tract from the Hoboken Housing Authority, has informed the local housing agency and the City Council that it must have the block if it is to receive federal financial backing for the project.

City Clerk's Job Will Go To Amoruso

Anthony J. Amoruso, assistant city clerk in Hoboken, will be named city clerk at \$8,300 a year by unanimous vote of the city council tomorrow, it was learned last night.

Amoruso's present salary is \$6,800. He will succeed Martin J. Brennan as of Aug. 1, when Brennan's resignation becomes effective.

The council members voted unanimously to name Amoruso to the post at a closed three-and-a-half-hour caucus last night in city hall.

Amoruso will fill Brennan's unexpired term until Apr. 1, 1968.

Amoruso, who is 56, became a city employee in 1939 when he was named by the late former Mayor Bernard H. McFeely to a clerkship.

Married to the former Anne Murray Monahan of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., Amoruso has been for the past 11 years secretary of the Hoboken Elks Club and is also active in affairs of Sts. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic Church.

He and his wife are the parents of three daughters, Misses Mary Ann, Dolores and Patricia. The Amurosos live at 1202 Hudson st.



TWO POINTS — Joseph Bartletta, left, and Mayor Louis DePascale, right, watch as a youngster takes shot at basket. Scene is new basketball court at Church Towers urban renewal site. (Jersey Pictures)



A PLACE TO PLAY — Youngsters on right watch intently as anti-poverty employees go about raking up empty lot area at Fifth and Clinton sts., Hoboken, which is being converted into a temporary play area for the summer on orders of Mayor Louis DePascale. The recreation area, located on the site of the proposed "Lead Pencil Site" apartment project, is part of Mayor De Pascale's "blitz" program to provide play areas for youths this summer.

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De Pascale's Victory Down by 3 More Votes

Rosen Voids Ballots For Residency

Damato's Marital Status Also Draws Questions in Court

By JACK ECKHARDT
Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale's 14-vote victory over Edward J. Borroni in the city's controversial June 15 runoff election was decreased by three more votes yesterday when Superior Court Judge James Rosen disqualified ballots cast for De Pascale, after the three residents involved admitted, under oath, they maintain permanent residences outside the city limits.

Aside from the three voided votes, which now narrows De Pascale's victory over Borroni to eight votes, yesterday's hearing before Judge Rosen was highlighted by testimony offered by Hoboken's \$7,500-a-year Health and Welfare Director Anthony Damato, who claims he lives permanently in a 69-a-week furnished room at 822 Bloomfield st.

Not satisfied with Damato's testimony, the court ordered him to reappear again at 9:30 a. m. Monday with a copy of his 1964 federal income tax return and a copy of his divorce decree, which Damato says he received from his first wife before marrying his present wife, from whom he is now estranged. Borroni forces claim Damato lives in Secaucus.

Ballots Voided

The three voters whose ballots for De Pascale were disqualified yesterday are Hoboken Fireman Warren Cassirer, still on active duty, ex-Hoboken Fireman Herbert P. Garbarini, retired on a disability pension, and Alfred S. Buda, a painting contractor. Judge Rosen announced their ballots void on the basis of their admitting living permanently out-of-town. The court reserved decision following other testimony.

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De Pascale's

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given by Director Damato, Joseph P. Salinardi and Paul Rubbinaccio Sr.

Fireman Cassirer, assigned to Truck No. 2 at Observer hwy. and Madison st., is the son of former Hoboken Patrolman Gus Cassirer, who recently retired from the force, following terminal leave. By his admission in court yesterday that he has lived with his wife and children at 5402 Hudson av., West New York, since 1959, Cassirer subjects himself to disciplinary action by Fire Chief Patrick J. Carmody for violation of departmental regulations. The firemen told the court he maintained a voting address at his mother's house at 315 Willow av. "for the sake of my job."

Retired Fireman Herbert P. Garbarini, who also admitted voting for De Pascale from his sister's apartment at 58 Eighth st., Hoboken, while owning his own home at 336 Verona way, Rutherford, defended his right to vote in Hoboken even though admitting his permanent domicile is with his wife and 16-year-old son in Rutherford.

Admits Living in Weehawken
The third disqualified vote was Alfred S. Buda, who admitted voting from 712 Grand st., but said "35 Liberty pl., Weehawken, is my home." Buda, who is one of the state-appointed trustees at Hoboken's Industrial School, denied he has been contracted to supply Hoboken with paint supplies.

Damato Flustered
When Director Damato took the witness stand, he immediately confused Borroni's defense counsel James McGovern and also drew inquiries from Judge Rosen about his past and present marital status and how each contributed to his legal voting residence. Damato claims he lives alone at 822 Bloomfield st., the address from which he voted on June 15 and admits his estranged wife lives in a home they purchased together in 1961 at 727 Fourth st., Secaucus. Director Damato admitted visiting and staying overnight at the Secaucus residence last week, but insisted he slept in the basement.

Damato astounded his friends at the hearing yesterday by testifying he divorced his first wife, Concetta Damato, by means of a six-month Florida residence in 1957. He said two children were born of that marriage. Upon his return from Florida divorce, Damato said he married his present estranged wife, Mary Garbarino, in Baltimore. He testified that he and she purchased the Secaucus home, but, "things did not work out from the beginning. I walked out on her. I turned the house over to her."

Under questioning by Attorney McGovern for Borroni, Director

Damato admitted that he at one time previously denied in Hudson County Domestic Relations Court that he was married to Mary Garbarino.

Apparently not satisfied with Damato's testimony, Judge Rosen ordered him to reappear on Monday with a copy of his Florida decree in addition to a joint income tax return Damato says he made from the disputed Hoboken address. During his lengthy testimony, Director Damato admitted being employed by a trucking firm the past 15 years "until January this year."

156 Voters

Release Witness List In De Pascale Case

A list of 156 voters who have already testified or are still to testify in the court case to decide whether or not Hoboken Mayor-elect Louis DePascale's slim 14-vote margin in the June 15 runoff

validly makes him mayor, was obtained yesterday. The case is being tried before Superior Court Judge James

The list follows:

George Fitzpatrick, 65 Washington st.; Carlos Rodriguez, 118 Bloomfield st.; Eliza Pittman, 61 Bloomfield st.; Willie B. Jenks, 105 Second st.; Michael J. Damato, 121 Bloomfield st.; Ernest Lieber, 161 Second st.; Bernice Di Martini, 213 Hudson st.; Eugene G. Di Martini, 213 Hudson st.; Enrico Gnassi, 335 Washington st.; Mary Gnassi, 325 Washington st.; Matthew Brennan, 165 Third st.; John Tedesco, 200 Willow av.; Angelo Laido, 210 Garden st.; Phylis Laido, 210 Garden st.; Anthony De Paulis, 230 Willow av.; Vito Tedesco, 200 Willow av.; Mario Minutillio, 230 Park av.; James White, 210 Second st.; Bernard De Fazio, 207 Garden st.; Mrs. B. De Fazio, 207 Garden st.; Frank Zazac, 616 Hudson st.; James Ceres, 730 Hudson st.; Nathan Coyne, 629

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Washington st.; Julian Radossich, 2 Hudson st.; Maureen Radosch, 702 Hudson st.; George Sten, 413 Washington st.; Anne Sten, 413 Washington st.; Charles Monte, 614 Hudson st.; Edward J. Becker, 801 Washington st.; and Woodrow Monte, 11 Hudson st.

Also: Frederick DiCandia, 608 Hudson st.; Joseph Van Zoom, 90 Washington st.; Herbert Garbarini, 58 Eighth st.; James J. Cotti, 927 Castle Point ter.; James Damato, Jr., 903 Washington st.; George J. Cashin, 927 Castle Point ter.; Dorothy Cashin, 27 Castle Point ter.; Edgar nan Bier, 907 Washington st.; Albert Vasquez, 1102 Washington st.; Eileen T. Krecz, 100 Thirteenth st.; Isabel Torres, 320 Clinton st.; Juan B. Torres, 320 Clinton st.; Frank Parinello, 404 Clinton st.; Joseph Vassallo, 411 Grand st.; Miriam Guzman, 328 Adams st.; John Catalano, 328 Adams st.; William Eyerma, 508 Grand st.; Vito Griego, 725 Adams st.; Alfred Buda, 712 Grand st.; Joseph Buda, 712 Grand st.; Arlene Magarelli, 327 Madison st.; Joseph Carneale, 410 Madison st.; Gladys Rivera, 308 Monroe st.; Michael Del Priore, 319 Madison st.; Thomas Cerbo, 423 Jackson st.; Rafaella Rodriguez, 327 Monroe st.; Phillip Proccasino, 400 Monroe st.; August Angarola, 310 Monroe st.; and Lillian Angarola, 310 Monroe st.

Also, Mario De Robertis, 400 Monroe st.; Justine Lee, 417 Jackson st.; Caroline Grato, 410 Madison st.; Theodore Lee, 417 Jackson st.; Anthony Grato, Jr., 410 Madison st.; Patrick Lisa, 529 Jefferson st.; Elizabeth Del Boccio, 512 Adams st.; Salvatore Boccio, 512 Adams st.; Joseph Tremittied, Sr., 532 Jackson st.; Brullo Rivera, 508 Monroe st.; Anthony Damato, 521 Monroe st.; Armando Torre, 528 Monroe st.; Vito Tedesco, 200 Willow av.; Francis F. Apicella, 307 First st.; Margaret Berardi, 107 Clinton st.; Alphonse R. Berardi, 107 First st.; Gladys Rodriguez, 235 Monroe st.; Richard Farrell, 90 Adams st.; Gregory Ortiz, 233 Madison st.; Angelina Gonzalez, 213 Jefferson st.; Horacio Vasquez, 231 Madison st.; Ana Vasquez, 231 Madison st.; William Fedkenhenir, 8 Paterson av.; Louis Cameron, 107 Harrison av.; Harold Frost, 73 Monroe st.; Patsy Giordano, 70 Madison st.; Perferio Frasco, 58 Madison st.; Patricia Buford, 62 Madison st.; Estratta, Mrs., 314 Harrison st.; Estratta, Mr., 314 Harrison st.; and Christine Lucanie, 221 Monroe st.

Also, Cosmo Caputo, 108 Madison st.; Joseph Canonic, 210 Harrison st.; Corrado Magarelli Jr., 400 Marshall dr.; Martin Mulkeen, 903 Clinton st.; Vincent Donofrio, 903 Willow av.; Patrick J. Ferrante, 460 Eighth st.; Ralph Ferrara, 1028 Garden st.; Eliza beth Ferrara, 1028 Garden st.; Anna Torres, 1036 Willow av.; Anthony Mercurio, 215 Eleventh st.; Michael E. McNamara, 257 Eleventh st.; William F. Bradley, 217 Tenth st.; Jesus Garcia Rivera, 924 Garden st.; Ana Sanchez, 935 Park av.; Victor Sanchez, 165 Tenth st.; Eugene Lewis, 1124 Garden st.; Kathe M. Wagner, 209 Twelfth st.; Fred- erico Pratts, 260 Eleventh st.; Ronald M. Martinelli, 1116 Garden st.; Helen Cordes, 1014 Washing- ton st.; Thomas Stuh, 1112 Park av.; Mabel Housman, 1025 Garden st.; Joseph Quinn, 1136 Garden st.; Miguel Reyes, 1206 Willow av.; Susano Vasquez, 209 Four- teenth st.; Paula Asenda, 1206 Willow av.; Maria Vasquez, 209 Eleventh st.; Arthur F. Foley, 1241 Garden st.; John F. Lewis, 1201 Park av.; Michael Rubbinac- cio, 331 Garden st.; and Harold Meehan, 332 Garden st.

Also, Charles M. Peluso, 265 Fourth st.; Philip Dittmar, 327 Garden st.; Paul Rubinnaccio Sr., 331 Garden st.; Warren Cassirer, 315 Willow av.; Philip Della Fave, 600 Park av.; Francis R. Garrick, 35 Willow ct.; Michael Della Fave, 600 Park av.; John E. Clancy, 19 Willow ct.; John Wortche, 254 Sixth st.; Lucy Mongelli, 519 Willow av.; Marco I. Mongelli, 519 Willow av.; George Montecalvo, 508 Garden st.; Charles Ciandella Jr., 503 Park av.; Mary Ricciardi, 503 Park av.; John Jerkovitch, 519 Bloomfield st.; Robert Goldsack Jr., 527 Bloomfield st.; Carmine Trombetta, 527 Bloomfield st.; Michael Costello, 501 Garden st.; James Kennan, 514 Garden st.; Joseph Salinardi, 158 Fifth st.; Carmela Salinardi, 158 Fifth st.; Ray Cerrito, 528 Washington st.; Paul S. Rubinnaccio, 716 Garden st.; Florence Sundermaker, 168 Sixth st.; Grace Meehan, 607 Garden st.; Marie Binetti, 704 Willow av.; Anthony Mosca, 715 Willow av.; Conada Binetti, 704 Willow av.; Anthony Mosca, 715 Willow av.; Carmen Lopez, 810 Willow av.; Margaret Arcedian, 738 Park av.; Nunzio Arcedian, 738 Park av.; and David Carone, 206 Eighth st.

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Hoboken's Grand Salute on Puerto Rican Day



On the stand are Abraham Lao, Mayor DePascale, Rev. Roy Carter and Councilman Franccone

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**Absentee
Ballots To
Be Scanned
3rd Borrone Suit
Figure May Face
Criminal Action**

By ROGER RICHARDSON
A disenfranchised criminal and also a mental incompetent voted in the Hoboken municipal election, it was testified before Hudson Superior Court Judge James Rosen yesterday.

In addition a third case appeared headed for criminal prosecution when Judge Rosen said to Elections Superintendent William MacPhail, "You know what to do," as a result of testimony that a guard in the Mental Diseases Hospital, who admits he lives in Jersey City, was permitted to vote in Hoboken when he swore to an affidavit that he resided there.

As a result of testimony concerning irregularities in connection with voting by absentee ballots, James F. McGovern Jr., counsel for Edward J. Borrone who is contesting his close defeat at the polls by Louis De Pascale, wants the absentee ballot applications brought into court. Judge Rosen ordered that this be done Monday morning.

First witness yesterday was Patrolman George Fitzpatrick, who led the "rebel" cops in their fight against former Mayor Bernard N. McFeely some years back.

Fitzpatrick said there was harmony between himself and his wife, but she lives at 112 Sheridan av., Waldwick, in Bergen County. He voted from 65 Washington st., Hoboken.

He said he keeps five nights a week at the Hoboken address, where he has a room with friends. He lives with his wife only weekends, vacations and days off, he declared, because he works at two jobs.

Has Second Job
The witness said he works from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Hoboken Police Department and from 5 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Jay st., New York City, as a security guard in the coin vault.

Although he admitted he needed to sleep in Hoboken because of his two jobs, he said that was not the only reason. He considers Hoboken his home, wants to spend most of his time there, and belongs to Fourth Degree, Hoboken Knights of Columbus; the Anthony J. Romano Assn., and various police organizations. He has voted only in Hoboken for the past 32 years, he said.

Because there is a \$100 difference in the insurance rates, he has his auto insured from the Bergen County address. He said he has savings accounts in Hudson Trust Co. and Trust Co. of New Jersey offices, both in Hoboken, as well as an account in the New (Turn to Page 21, Column 3)

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York bank where he also works. Fitzpatrick said he voted for De Pascale, Mongiello, Barile and Cappiello, all "personal friends." Judge Rosen reserved decision on his qualification to vote in Hoboken.

Carmine P. Gnassi, 26, who voted from 335 Washington st., Hoboken, by absentee ballot, and who testified Tuesday, was recalled to the stand yesterday.

Shown his application for an absentee ballot on the ground he would be "out of town" on election day, the witness identified his signature but said his father, Enrico Gnassi, statistician at the Youth House, Secaucus, filled it out.

The witness also identified the signature of his wife, Mary J. Gnassi, on her application for an absentee ballot.

The witness said he saw the oath administered to his wife by "a Mr. Lanzetti" whom he said was his father's friend, although the actual document has James C. Schmidt listed as notarizing the papers.

"Were you ever convicted of a crime?" Gnassi was asked. He admitted he pleaded guilty on Apr. 9, 1962, to armed robbery and was sentenced to Borden-town Reformatory. On June 28, 1962, a judge was persuaded to change the sentence, eliminating the jail term and fining the defendant \$100 instead. Excused from jail, Gnassi was put on probation for five years on condition he lived with relatives in Essex County.

Asked if he did go to live in Essex, he replied, "For a few months." He further admitted he pleaded guilty to violating probation rules on Jan. 8, 1963.

"Have you been pardoned?" he was asked. "No, sir," replied the witness.

Vote Disqualified

Judge Rosen disqualified Gnassi as a voter. Asked for whom he voted, he said, "Borrone, Scrivani, Clyons and Gallo."

"I don't remember," said the witness, when asked by McGovern if he had not signed a nominating petition for De Pascale.

"You had better start remembering in a hurry," warned Judge Rosen, but the witness still insisted he could not recall.

He admitted, however, that his father was an active campaigner for De Pascale, that his mother was a De Pascale challenger at the polls, and that on his father's house there was a De Pascale banner. He also admitted his father was close enough to have seen for whom he marked his absentee ballot.

When young Gnassi said his father had told him he could vote, Judge Rosen directed that the father be subpoenaed to court.

Produces Record

McGovern then produced a record to show that young Gnassi's wife entered the Mental Diseases Hospital as a patient on Mar. 22, 1963, from 280 Henderson st., Jersey City; was released Aug. 7, 1963; was returned there in December of 1963 with an East Newark address, the home of her mother; and was released and was against back in the institution in July of 1964.

"This witness previously testified his wife lived at 335 Washington st., Hoboken, until last May," McGovern pointed out to Judge Rosen.

"Did you go to the hospital and try to have your wife's address changed on the hospital records?" McGovern asked. The witness said he had not. He had always given the hospital the Washington st. address, he said.

"Has your wife been adjudged incompetent?" the witness was asked, but he insisted he did not know what the question meant. A record of her mental diagnosis was put into evidence.

Judge Rosen disqualified the wife's vote.

To Hear Father

When McGovern asked that young Gnassi's testimony be sent to the prosecutor for action, the court said it would wait until it first hears the father's testimony.

At this point, Louis Miller, counsel for Election Superintendent MacPhail, announced in court that under N. J. Statutes 19:31-17 the prosecutors of all counties are required to notify the elections superintendent during the first five days of every month all persons convicted of crimes which would cause them loss of their voting rights. He said no such information concerning young Gnassi had been received by the elections superintendent. At the prosecutor's office later, however, it was asserted such lists are sent regularly.

Thomas Stuhr, a guard in the Mental Diseases Hospital, was the next witness. He voted from 1112 Park av., Hoboken, where he said he resided with his brother. This was not his true home, he admitted, for he has lived at 53 Greene st., Jersey City, with his wife for the past eight years. He was married in 1940, he said, but having been brought up in Hoboken he has always voted there. He admitted he got his county job through the County Democratic Organization.

Judge Rosen disqualified Stuhr, who said he voted for the straight De Pascale ticket.

Counsel for Election Superintendent MacPhail called the court's attention to the fact that when Stuhr sought to vote in Hoboken he was challenged. He then signed a sworn affidavit that he lived in the city at the Park av. address.

"Well, you know what to do,"

**Reveal Part of Drew Report
On Nonresident Bluecoats**

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hold Township: Patrolman George Fitzpatrick of 65 Washington st., who owned a home at 314 Boulevard, New Milford but has reportedly since moved to 115 Sheridan rd., Waldwick; Patrolman Michael Costello, who votes from 618 Garden st., but owner of his own home at 48 Highland ter., Weehawken, which he reportedly has sold.

Also Patrolman Matthew Brennan of 165 Third st., who jointly owns his own home with his wife Eleanor at 25 Edstan dr., Moonachie; Patrolman Peter Whalen, who owns a home jointly with his now estranged wife, Veronica, at 11 Amhurst rd., Toms River. It is reported Patrolman Whalen now occupies his own apartment in Jersey City, at 112 First st.; Patrolman Mario De Robertis of 400 Monroe st., accused by Borrone of living with his wife and five children at 216 Odgen av., Jersey City; Patrolman Albert Sinischalski who voted from 112 Jefferson st., and lived with his wife in Jersey City, until Mrs. Sinischalski moved to Massachusetts. It is reported the couple have since moved back to 715 Bloomfield st., Hoboken.

Also Fireman Patrick Ferrante of 521 Monroe st., who owns a home with his wife Ann Marie at 7800 Palisade av., North Bergen; Fireman Carmine Flora of 210 Monroe st., who last year sold a home he owned jointly at 1805 West Seventh st., Arbor. It is reported Flora now lives with his family at 124 Madison st., Hoboken; Fireman Herbert Garbarini of 58 Eighth st., since retired from the force, charged by Borrone with voting in Hoboken and living at 336 Peronla way, Rutherford.

Also Fireman Mario Minutello of 230 Park av., accused by Borrone of maintaining a permanent residence with his wife at 34 Longview av., Lake Hiawatha; Fireman Warren Cassirer of 315 Willow av., charged with owning and living in his own home at 5402 Hudson av., West New York. (Cassirer is already subject to departmental hearing on Aug. 13); Fireman William Bradley of 722 Bloomfield st., charged with living in his own home at 180 Ash av., Fair Lawn.

Another city fireman testified yesterday that he votes from 508 Third st., but admitted his income tax return made with his wife last year was from an apartment at 5215 Boulevard East, West New York. Judge Rosen ruled Fireman Patrick Jadevala was a qualified voter when the fireman pointed out he moved back to the city limits to hold his job. He admitted making application for the West New York fire department recently from the North Hudson address, and also applying for the New York City fire department. He is married and the father of two small children.

In one instance Judge Rosen was visibly annoyed in ordering Martin F. Mulkeen, a Hoboken recreation department employee to "Step down from the witness chair. You have taxed my credulity." "If you understand what that means," As to Mulkeen's status as an eligible voter, Judge Rosen reserved decision.

Mulkeen, claiming his voting address as 903 Clinton st., testified his wife lives at 366 New York av., Jersey City, and that he lives apart from her in a three-room apartment with his brother and sister-in-law at 903 Clinton st. Mulkeen testified he voted for Borrone, Barile, Mongiello and Gallo. When asked by Attorney James McGovern who he signed a candidate's petition for prior to the election, Mulkeen admitted, "Mr. De Pascale."

Arthur R. Foley, a senior clerk in the Hoboken water department, testified he voted for De Pascale on June 15, plus the mayor's three running mates. He also admitted his wife lives and operates a beauty shop at 534 51st st., West New York, where he lives part time. "Three nights each week," Married since 1960, Foley said he and his wife "separate off and on, but eventually go back together again." Judge Rosen reserved decision.

Witness Porfirio Frasca, a barber, provided moments of amusement during the tedious hearing, on several occasions expressing himself to Attorney McGovern in such manner as to cause Judge Rosen to hold both hands up to his brow. Frasca claims he lives in a room at 58 Madison st., with "a friend," but spends most of his time at his mother's home at 280 Newark st., Jersey City. Frasca admitted moving to the Hoboken address in March but actually transferred his voting privilege from Jersey City to Hoboken in January. He said he pays rent to a "Mr. Vitale, who is the president of Louis Fraccone Democratic Club," located two doors away. Judge Rosen accepted four rent receipts

as evidence of his Hoboken residency, then reserved decision.

Frasca was then required to publicly say who he voted for on June 15. "I voted for De Pascale and Gallo, that's all." The witness then asked Judge Rosen for return of his rent receipts. Rosen inquired of the witness, "to what address do you want me to mail them?"

Disqualifies Vote

When Judge Rosen disqualified a vote cast by Patsy Giordano of 811 Front st., Union Beach, who admitted voting for "De Pascale and the boys," he was questioned by Mayor De Pascale's attorney.

Owner of a plumbing shop at 70 Madison st., Hoboken, from where he says he voted June 15, the witness insisted he voted "the top row all the way for De Pascale and the boys." Judge Rosen ordered a sample ballot be produced, and was shown that the top line of the voting machine contained only the names of Borrone and De Pascale for mayor, in that order. Names of the councilmen Giordano claims to have voted for were on a lower line. The court assured De Pascale's lawyer he had taken judicial note of the witness' apparent error.

Enrico Gnassi, a county employee in the Hudson County Youth Home, was summoned to testify in connection with an absentee ballot cast by his son and daughter-in-law, Carmine and Mary Gnassi. The elder Gnassi requested a court postponement in order to hire legal counsel. Judge Rosen asked Attorney McGovern, if such a request was agreeable, and McGovern answered, "Your Honor, from information we have on hand and all appearances, Mr. Gnassi will need a lawyer. We consent to the postponement."

Gnassi's son and daughter-in-law are charged by Borrone with illegally voting from 235 Washington st., residence at 280 Henderson st., Jersey City. Both voted on absentee ballots June 15, which Borrone claims were altered. In connection with the Gnassi votes, James Lanzetti, a city hall clerk, was summoned to yesterday's hearing. He testified he visited the Gnassi store and took an affidavit from Carmine Gnassi, "I think." Lanzetti also denied ever having gone to the County Mental Disease Hospital where Mrs. Mary Gnassi is confined to take an affidavit for her absentee ballot.

It was brought out in court yesterday that young Gnassi's absentee ballot included the name of James Schmidt as testator of an affidavit under a notary seal. Schmidt, who worked for De Pascale in the June 15 election, has reportedly been separated from his \$6,000-a-year county job as assistant warehouse foreman. It is further reported Schmidt, long a close political ally of former Mayor John J. Grogan, is being sought for court testimony before Judge Rosen, but cannot be located.

Another witness yesterday was Abben Maguire of 702 Hudson st., who appeared voluntarily to offer information as to the whereabouts of his daughter and son-in-law who Borrone claims voted in the June 15 contest but actually lived at 506 Paterson pkd., Union City. Maguire assured Atty. McGovern he would inform both potential witnesses of their expected court appearance. Insisting his daughter and son-in-law live with him on Hudson st. Maguire, a Hoboken recreation department official said "I'll tell them if I see them."

**Probe Data
Disclosed In
Borrone Suit**

By JACK ECKHARDT

Revelation, in part, of the contents of an investigative report into alleged out-of-town residences maintained by members of the city police and fire departments highlighted yesterday's session of the trial involving irregularities in Hoboken's June 15 runoff election.

The data on the police and firemen came to light before Superior Court Judge James Rosen at Hudson courthouse in the report by Lt. Walter Drew concerning a probe he made in 1963. Lieutenant Drew made known the names from the stand.

When Judge Rosen adjourned the hearing for the day, he also instructed Hudson County Superintendent of Elections William MacPhail to produce on Monday all copies of original absentee ballots involved in the June 15 runoff contest. Current court action before Judge Rosen was initiated by defeated mayoralty candidate Edward J. Borrone in an effort to upset Mayor Louis De Pascale's slim 14-vote margin of victory.

When Lieutenant Drew took the stand, he was directed by Judge Rosen to supply the names and information of police and firemen whom he investigated in 1963 relative to their being suspected of living out of the city. Judge Rosen, in agreement with Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson, directed Lieutenant Drew to reveal names only of those police and firemen who voted on June 15 in Hoboken but are known to own or rent living quarters for their wives and families outside of Hoboken.

He named Patrolman Vito Griego, voting from 725 Adams st., and jointly owning a home (since sold) at 43 Hillcrest av., Lodi. Patrolman Joseph Vassallo, voting from 404 Grand st., and jointly owning a home with his wife at 684 Maple av., Ridgfield. Patrolman Richard Werner, voting from 312 Garden st., jointly owning a home at 729 Eighth st., Carlstadt. Patrolman Harold Winrow, living at 115 Washington st., and owning his own home at Lake Edenwald in Morris County.

Also Patrolman John McAleer, who maintains a voting address at 536 Washington st., Hoboken but owns a home with his wife Mary at Falls Mills Rd., Free (Turn to Page 11, Column 2)

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**Sills Enters Election Dispute;
Will Petition Supreme Court**

By JACK ECKHARDT
State Atty. Gen. Arthur J. Sills entered the controversial election dispute in Hoboken yesterday by announcing his office will petition the state supreme court for leave to appear as a friend of the court in Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale's action to void the

June 15 runoff election contest. Mayor De Pascale, appearing pleased at the news, called newsmen to his city hall office to inform the public of such action, signed by Joseph A. Hoffman, deputy attorney general. Should the state supreme court overrule Superior Court Judge

Peter P. Artaserse's decision that necessitated the June 15 runoff election in Hoboken, that contest would be declared void and Mayor De Pascale would rest on his more than 1,000-vote margin over defeated mayoralty candidate Edward J. Borrone in the original May 11 contest.

Argued in Court

As it stands now, Mayor De Pascale's 14-vote victory over Borrone in the questioned June 15 runoff contest is being argued in court action before Superior Court Judge James Rosen. More than 150 Hoboken voters are subject to being called as witnesses by Borrone in an effort to prove they are not legal voters. With yesterday's new development by Atty. Gen. Sills, a speedy decision by the supreme court would render the court hearings before Judge Rosen null and void, it is reported.

Actually, the original superior court decision to rule a runoff election in Hoboken was necessary, even though the city has been operating under an amendment to that provision since 1956. It was initiated by Hoboken Attorney Andrew Batistich. The respondent was a candidate for councilman in the May 11 election contest on a ticket headed by John J. Palmieri, a mayoralty candidate. Both men were defeated, but the Batistich petition to establish a runoff election was ruled by Judge Artaserse and (Turn to Page 8, Column 6)

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upheld by appellate division of superior court.

Even though Batistich was defeated, the runoff election was held on June 15 between De Pascale and Borrone. When De Pascale emerged a 14-vote victor, Borrone forces, still taking advantage of the yet to be decided constitutional runoff election, initiated current court proceedings to contest Mayor De Pascale's victory.

Said Mayor De Pascale yesterday, "I trust pending action by the attorney general's office and eventual decision by the state supreme court will uphold the mandate of Hoboken voters in the May 11 election. I hope for a speedy decision by the supreme court to upset the June 15 runoff so that as elected city officials and my teammates on city council will be allowed to progress with plans to improve and build Hoboken's future."

Would Replace Mongiello

Should the pending supreme court action initiated by Mayor De Pascale to upset the June 15 runoff be successful, it would mean that Raymond G. Clyons would replace incumbent Councilman-at-large Stephen E. Mongiello as a city official. Clyons, a junior high school principal in Hoboken was one of three candidates on De Pascale's ticket in both the May 11 and June 15 contests.

Clyons was elected following the May 11 contest, along with Councilmen Thomas A. Gallo and Bernard Scrivani on Mayor De Pascale's ticket. But when the now questioned runoff contest was held June 15 Clyons lost out to Mongiello, who ran on a ticket headed by defeated mayoralty candidate Borrone.

Mayor De Pascale is represented in his supreme court action to rule the June 15 runoff unconstitutional by Jersey City Attorneys John J. Sheehy and Isidore Glauberman. De Pascale made available contents of the attorney general's petition reading in part:

"Joseph A. Hoffman, Esq., Deputy Attorney General, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, says that:

1. On May 28, 1965 Superior Court of New Jersey, appellate division, in an opinion by Judge Gaulkin, affirmed a decision of Judge Artaserse which held unconstitutional N.J.S.A. 40:69A-161.1.

2. This case involves the constitutionality of a statute which eliminated runoff elections in those municipalities which had adopted "Mayor-Council Plan A" (N.J.S.A. 40:69A-41 to 48) or "Mayor-Council Plan D."

3. A notice of appeal to this court was filed by attorneys for the defendants-appellants Louis De Pascale, Thomas A. Gallo, Raymond G. Clyons and Bernard J. Scrivani on July 8, 1965.

4. The decision of the Appellate Division holds unconstitutional a statute of the State of New Jersey. Neither the state nor an officer thereof is a party to said action and the interests of the State of New Jersey may be affected by the judgment which will be rendered in this action.

5. The decision of the appellate division if affirmed may lead to the invalidation of similar Faulkner Act option statutes which deal with matters of form (e.g., whether an election shall be partisan, whether council terms shall be staggered, whether or not there shall be a runoff, etc.) as opposed to matter of substance such as were involved in the case of Gangemi v. Rosengard, 44 N.J. 166 (1965) (e.g., the qualification of voters and candidates for office, the integrity of the office, the privileges of the office, etc.).

Wherefore, petitioner prays that the office of the attorney general on behalf of the State of New Jersey be granted leave to appear as amicus curiae.

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**Stevens May
Renew Offer
For Old Pier**

Mayor Louis De Pascale said yesterday he is "heartened" by the announcement that Dr. Jess H. Davis, president of Stevens Tech, will recommend that the college renew its offer to purchase "Long Dock" pier and modernize the waterfront.

Dr. Davis informed the mayor yesterday that he will make the recommendation to the institute's board of trustees.

The college wants to purchase Eighth st. pier from its private owner providing the city cancels a considerable amount of back taxes on the property. On the site, directly below the Stevens campus, the institute would construct a giant industrial research center. Stevens said it would also "do its utmost" to interest firms in establishing research facilities at the waterfront location.

Prior to the May 11 Hoboken election contest between Mayor De Pascale and mayoralty candidate Edward J. Borrone, authorities at Stevens Tech withdrew their offer to purchase the "Long Dock" pier as the result of city council differences over whether or not the proposed plan would benefit the city. De Pascale accused the Borrone bloc of defeating the proposal by Stevens, while Borrone contended Stevens had not made their proposed project clear as to how Hoboken would actually benefit.

When Stevens first presented its plans months ago, several members of the council complained that they had not been given a clear picture of what the (Turn to Page 21, Column 2)

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project would be and what effect it would have on the city.

Because of this, the council did not take affirmative action on the Stevens plan and it was withdrawn by the institute.

De Pascale, who has been fighting to have the offer renewed, recommended that all of the factors involved be included in a contract which the council can review. After the matter has been studied by members of the council, a final contract will be presented to the council for formal action. Dr. Davis indicated that Stevens will follow this course.

De Pascale has hailed the Stevens plan as a great improvement for Hoboken. He pointed out several times that although a tax concession may have to be made, it would be a small investment in the city's future.

"This industrial research center can be the hub of a new construction re-birth for Hoboken," he said. "With the cooperation of Stevens, we will attempt to interest firms in establishing research facilities in Hoboken, giving added prestige to our industrial reputation. I feel the Stevens plan is the road to progress and a brighter future," he declared.

Add Play Site For Hoboken

Mayor Louis De Pascale of Hoboken has launched a program to put the former Second Police Precinct building at 12th st. and Willow av. back into operation as an uptown recreation center.

De Pascale has asked city work crews to make necessary repairs and improvements in the old building so that it can be utilized for supervised programs. The building had been closed for several months.

De Pascale said he wants to make use of the old structure because Hoboken needs expanded recreational facilities. Like the temporary baseball field constructed on the apartment site at Fifth and Grand sts., the uptown center work is being carried out by city employees and city equipment and at little expense.

"I feel we can make sufficient repairs to the old building so that it can serve as an uptown center," said the mayor. He pointed out it

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is only a stopgap measure to meet recreation needs in that section of the city.

"This will help," said De Pascale, "but of course the real answer is a greatly expanded recreation program with new buildings. This can only be done with federal assistance and we will do everything we can to obtain it."

"Since the need is great, I have asked that work begin immediately to get the old building in condition," he said.

The mayor said that the reopening of the building as a recreation center will depend on how soon the necessary repairs and painting can be completed.

The corner building, a two-story brick structure, was used for many years as an uptown precinct. It was converted to use as an uptown recreation center but was later closed. For a time it served as a police substation while the rear section was used for recreation purposes. The main recreation center, built during the WPA days, is at 113 Jefferson st.

Slate Planning Unit Hoboken's Development Aim

Creation of a new department within Hoboken's city government, as suggested by Mayor Louis De Pascale, will be introduced at a council meeting on Aug. 18 in the form of an ordinance, it was learned yesterday.

A source close to De Pascale's office said the new administrative body will be titled department of planning and development, to be headed without pay by Mayor De Pascale. However, the proposed city ordinance provides for salaried administrative assistants appointed by De Pascale with council approval.

It was indicated yesterday that Sixth Ward Councilman John J. Palmieri, a mayoralty candidate in Hoboken's May 11 election opposing De Pascale and Edward J. Borrone, is slated to be one of the administrative assistants.

Following the May 11 election, Palmieri backed De Pascale in

Planning Unit

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Opposition to De Pascale's proposed new department is seen coming from First Ward Councilman Rudolph Ramler. Such opposition is viewed in contents of the proposed ordinance which gives De Pascale the power to "appoint or contract with professional advisers and assistants that may be required for obtaining federal or state aid in planning projects for the city."

In that connection, Mayor De Pascale is seen planning to consult with Mayo-Lynch, Hoboken engineering firm, who during past years has handled most of the city's planning programs on a contract basis.

Said a spokesman in Mayor De Pascale's office yesterday, "The proposed new city department is comparable to the Hoboken Housing Authority. It will function in the best interest of the city residents. It will be to the advantage of Hoboken's future to establish such a department, aside from individual political ambitions of any city council member."

Fun Day First of Many at Hoboken Recreation Center J. J. Sept 22/65



KEY ISSUE — Anthony Damato, director of welfare and parks and recreation, issues key to Miss Marion Kennedy, who will supervise the uptown recreation center at the corner of 12th Street and Willow Avenue. Council President Thomas Gallo and Louis DePascale look on during opening ceremonies.



WORD GAME — Kathy Oliva, left, thinks hard as she tries to outwit Nixsa Lopez at word game at the new uptown recreation center.

Hoboken Acts on Residency To Restrict City Workers

The Hoboken City Council planned to act today on an ordinance requiring city employees to live in town. There is no such requirement now, except in order to get a city job.

The proposed ordinance, slated for introduction today, spells out at some length the meaning of living in the city, using the words abode, family and domicile.

THIS FEATURE is regarded as an outgrowth of the current suit to set aside the June 15 runoff election, where the key to voter eligibility was whether they resided or were domiciled in the city.

A person may have several residences, for example homes at the shore and in the city, but can only have one domicile.

IN ANOTHER current matter, the city law director has charged several police and firemen with an infraction of departmental residency regulations. In the cases started last week, but postponed at lawyers' requests, the men charged with giving Hoboken addresses but living with their wives and children at out-of-town homes owned, in most of the cases, jointly.

The key in the police-firemen cases is residency vs. domicile, as the departmental regulation and state law specifies that members of public safety departments must "reside" in the city.

JOBHOLDERS living out of town are not a new problem for Hoboken officialdom. The late Mayor Bernard N. McFeely, during the height of his power, fired several employees on grounds they lived out of the city.

Until the introduction of today's ordinance on the domicile of city employees, it has always been "understood" that they must live in town, a councilman said.

New Talks Held on Pier Acquisition

Hoboken Mayor Louis De Pascale and other city officials met yesterday in Jersey City with representatives of Hoboken's Stevens Tech to discuss the possibility of the college purchasing the controversial Eighth st. pier, known as the "Long Dock."

The pier is owned by the East Asiatic Co. and has long been vacated. Stevens wants to build a school facility that would "probably be directed by research," said De Pascale.

"But the bulk of the property," De Pascale added, "would remain in hopes that private industry would be attracted to the vicinity."

The Mayor pointed out that the dock has long been idle and that no taxes have been collected on the property since 1960.

"Once Stevens acquires the property we will immediately begin collecting taxes," said De Pascale last night.

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particularly associates of Edward J. Borrone, former council president, were against the purchase on the grounds that the city would be losing ratables since Stevens, as an educational facility, is non-taxable. Any proposal of this sort would require the council's approval.

But once the institute utilizes its property for any commercial purpose, said De Pascale, it would become taxable for those areas.

He added that Port Authority engineers, at the request of the city, inspected the dock and found it "beyond help for shipping purposes."

Presently, the owners of the property are contesting past taxes paid to the city since 1949 and claim that the taxes were too high. In addition, the company refused to pay taxes as of 1960, De Pascale said.

If the pier owners and the city drop their respective litigations, he says, the taxes the company maintains were overpaid and those withheld from the city "will be just about even our lawyers tell us."

De Pascale added that if the courts rule in favor of the pier owners, the city will be forced to pay back whatever taxes are declared above the "fair" amount. But Hoboken will not be able to withhold payment in lieu of the unpaid revenue from the past five years, he said.

Attending the two-hour meeting with De Pascale yesterday were City Council Chairman Thomas A. Gallo, Hoboken Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Attorney Herbert Fine, special counsel for waterfront properties; Edward Robinson, special appraiser; and Dominick Spinetti, chief assessor for the city.

Representing Stevens were Frank Lane, a Stevens official; and Attorney Charles Milton, in whose offices the meeting was held.

Confident of Regaining Office Sept. 30 DePascale Foresees His Appeal Upheld

Louis DePascale feels confident that he will be back in his old office Sept. 30.

The former Hoboken mayor said today he received word that his appeal before the Supreme court will be heard in Trenton on that date.

"WE ASKED the courts to speed the case along so as not to incur election costs to the city when they may not be necessary," he said.

The estimated cost of the three elections for mayor — the original in May, the runoff in June

and the court-ordered one slated for Nov. 16 — is \$65,000.

DePascale said, "I feel confident the appeal will be upheld and I'll be very happy to resume my duties without incurring a greater loss of time."

THE APPEAL, which could make the whole election question academic overnight, was brought against a superior court decision setting aside an amendment to the Faulkner Act.

The (Hauser) amendment, which eliminated runoff elections for Faulkner Act cities of Hobo-

ken class, was contested by Hoboken attorney Andrew Batistich, a supporter of Councilman John Palmieri in the last election.

BATISTICH WON the decision, which brought on the June 15 runoff.

DePascale's appeal seeks to nullify the return to a runoff system. If it is decided in his favor, his margin in the May 11 election would give him the mayoralty without a runoff and subsequent elections would most likely not be binding.



HOUSING POW WOW — Hoboken officials interested in expediting the construction of Church Towers apartment project at Fifth st. and Willow av., were in partial disagreement Wednesday about redevelopment plans, but agreed to pose for a photo in the interest of progress. Seated left and right are Mayor Louis De Pascale and Housing Authority Chairman Michael J. Milat. Standing left to right are James T. Caufield, representing the Church Towers project syndicate; Andrew H. Scherer of the housing authority and Julius J. Seaman, chief of N. J. Bureau of Housing. All agreed that further delay in proposed vocating of Fifth st. may result in Hoboken losing future federal funds for redevelopment projects.

Mayor to Seek Planning Agency

Mayor Louis De Pascale will announce his plan for a department of planning and development within his own office at tomorrow's Hoboken Council meeting, it was learned yesterday.

De Pascale said he wants to return authority over urban renewal to the mayor's office. Presently, urban renewal is the responsibility of the Redevelopment Agency, a subsidiary of the housing authority.

The council will be asked to adopt an ordinance making the change.



IT'S ROW 1-A FOR BORRONE. — Principals in Hoboken's scheduled Nov. 16 mayor-runoff election contest, Edward J. Borrone (left), stands next to his opponent Louis De Pascale, as supporters of both gather about listening intently to City Clerk Anthony J. Amoroso (right), explain his system of picking ballot positions. After two objections voiced by Attorney Thomas P. Calligy, standing next to De Pascale, Clerk Amoroso drew Row 1-A for Borrone and Row 1-B for De Pascale. With Clerk Amoroso is chief clerk Frank Lally. Others in the photo are Business Administrator James F. Quinn, Councilmen William Matthews, Rudolph R. Ranieri, Louis Francone and Deputy Finance Director Carmine Cutillo.



NEW MAGISTRATE — Mayor Louis DePascale (right) congratulates Hoboken Magistrate Robert Taylor following swearing in ceremonies yesterday at city hall. Taylor will assist Magistrate Rudolph Naddeo.

"Victory for People"

De Pascale Cites Hoboken Plan

Hoboken's new mayor-elect, Louis De Pascale, last night called his victory a "victory for the people of Hoboken."

De Pascale told more than 2,500 jubilant supporters in the Union Club main ballroom that he felt he could solve the problems facing Hoboken. "I have plans and a program for Hoboken," he said.

Meanwhile, his opponent in this and two other elections in the past seven months, Edward J. Borrone, told close to 400 supporters in the Court Grill that "The people have spoken." He expressed congratulations and good wishes to De Pascale, and said, "If I am asked to help the new government, I will do my best to be of service."

Both candidates expressed sincere appreciation to the men and women who had supported their

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ahead." He offered "the hand of cooperation to other council members" to join him in the "crusade for a better city."

Borrone, who refused to speak to reporters until he had finished greeting the majority of his well-wishers, said that he had no immediate future plans. "It's too premature to even think about it," he said.

In the same spirit of unity for the general good of the city expressed by Borrone, De Pascale asked, in his victory speech, that all residents "put aside personal and political feelings. Our city has had more than its share of politics during the past few months. The job ahead, however, is much too big to allow politics to interfere now."

De Pascale said he felt "great changes" could be brought about in Hoboken.

De Pascale also noted that the majority of the members of the city council had endorsed his program, and that he was "assured of their support in the years ahead."

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De Pascale Reveals Plan to Clear Slums

Employe Bonus Seen Withheld

Hoboken mayoral candidate Edward J. Borrone yesterday declared that his opponent, Louis De Pascale, may be held responsible for certain city hall employes not receiving a bonus due to excessive spending by the city administration during De Pascale's 11 weeks as the city's mayor this summer.

At the same time yesterday, First Ward Councilman Rudolph R. Ranieri, who is supporting Borrone in the Nov. 16 runoff contest, claims he was unable to obtain an itemized list of departmental expenditures in certain "other expense" accounts that are now over-drawn. Still another city official, Fifth Ward Councilman Francis J. Finnerty claims the "other expense" accounts may be short this budget year in excess of \$100,000.

During last week's city council meeting, Ranieri said he planned to ask Business Administrator Quinn for a complete list of departmental account balances, showing where certain "other expense" accounts had been overdrawn thus far this budget year. Hoboken comptroller appeared before the council by request and advised them to make fund transfers from accounts with surplus to those overdrawn in order to pay outstanding bills.

Borrone forces point out that members of the police and fire departments were given a \$100 clothing allowance this year, while other city employes, while receiving a \$300 salary increase as did the cops and firemen, did not receive any extra allowances. Borrone forces contend that proper expenditures of departmental funds would have provided sufficient surplus to "at least pay other city employes some kind of a bonus."

Rent to Finance 20-Year Loans

A unique plan which would transform blocks of Hoboken slums into modern, attractive apartment buildings at no cost to the city was unveiled yesterday by Louis De Pascale, Hoboken mayoral candidate.

The novel feature of the plan calls for financing of multi-million dollar urban renewal projects through private and other non-municipal sources. No part of the cost would be borne by Hoboken or its taxpayers.

Urban renewal programs are normally financed through federal and municipal funds, placing an indebtedness on the city treasury.

Under the plan announced by De Pascale today, two-thirds of the cost would be paid by the federal government and the remainder would be financed through loans which would be repaid within 20 years by using 3 percent of the tenants' rents.

Programs Studied
De Pascale, who said he has been studying new housing programs throughout the nation, said this plan would bring moderate income housing to Hoboken, would cost the city nothing and would mean that Hoboken would collect 15 percent of rents in lieu of taxes.

"This would amount to an increase in municipal revenue over that received before renewal," he said.

De Pascale gave this example: The city determines what area is blighted or ready to be rebuilt. It then applies to the federal government for an advance to do a series of studies. These studies determine how much it will cost to clear the land and rebuild the area.

The costs involved include the money needed to plan the project, to move residents to other areas, to purchase the land from private

Rent to Finance

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owners, to tear down all the old housing and to improve and land once it has been cleared.

Once it is cleared, the city looks for a sponsor—a builder who will buy the property and build on it, De Pascale said.

If the overall program was estimated at 1.6 million, the city must sell the site for less since there are no buildings on the land. If Hoboken can get \$700,000 for the land, it would still be \$900,000 in debt. Under the urban renewal program, the federal government will pay two-thirds of the \$900,000 debt, or \$600,000.

Hoboken would still have to pay the other third, or \$300,000. Assuming it does not have the necessary cash, it would sell bonds or go into debt for 15 or 20 years.

Non-Profit Unit

Under the new plan there would be no cost to the city. Non-governmental financing, through a statewide non-profit foundation would meet the city's one-third share, or \$300,000. The federal government picks up the other two-thirds of the cost.

Hoboken would collect 15 percent of the rents of the new apartments as payments in lieu of taxes and actually be receiving a profitable income from modern housing. This would amount to an increase in city revenue over that received before the renewal.

Three percent of the rentals would be used to repay the loan to the statewide foundation within 20 years.

Concept Approved

The new apartment buildings would be owned and managed by a non-profit corporation, De Pascale said, and the Federal Urban Renewal Administration as well as the Federal Housing Administration have given preliminary and conditional approval to this unique concept.

"I found that in Trenton, for instance, this new approach gives promise of overcoming the barriers of the cost of urban renewal which municipalities have faced in trying to bring moderate rental housing to their communities."

"Because of reasonable interest rates, long-term amortization, the absence of profits, as well as the in-lieu tax payments, it is possible to bring high quality apartments to a city at reasonable rent levels," said De Pascale.

"I believe the plan may be the answer to Hoboken's pressing housing problem."

Employee Bonus

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cient surplus to "at least pay other city employes some kind of a bonus."

Borrone asked, "What has happened to the employes bonus money? Will they get it or was it spent?"



FOR THE KIDS — Sam Bartoletta, owner of the Jersey Jets football team, gives Mayor Louis DePascale 250 tickets for youngsters of the Hoboken Police Athletic League. They will attend tonight's game against Mohawk Valley Falcons at Roosevelt Stadium, Jersey City.



Hoboken mayoral candidates DePascale, left, and Borrone, right.

Lou's Win Sweet Music To Grogan

By NAT BERG

For John J. Grogan, who chucked the \$8,500-a-year Hoboken mayor's job June 30; today is like St. Patrick's Day — in November.

On this day the politically-hardened Grogan, sentimental as any Irishman, is so happy he can cry. This is understandable in view of a series of political events, tipping like a see-saw, since giving his personal blessing to Louis DePascale as his successor in the mayoral chair.

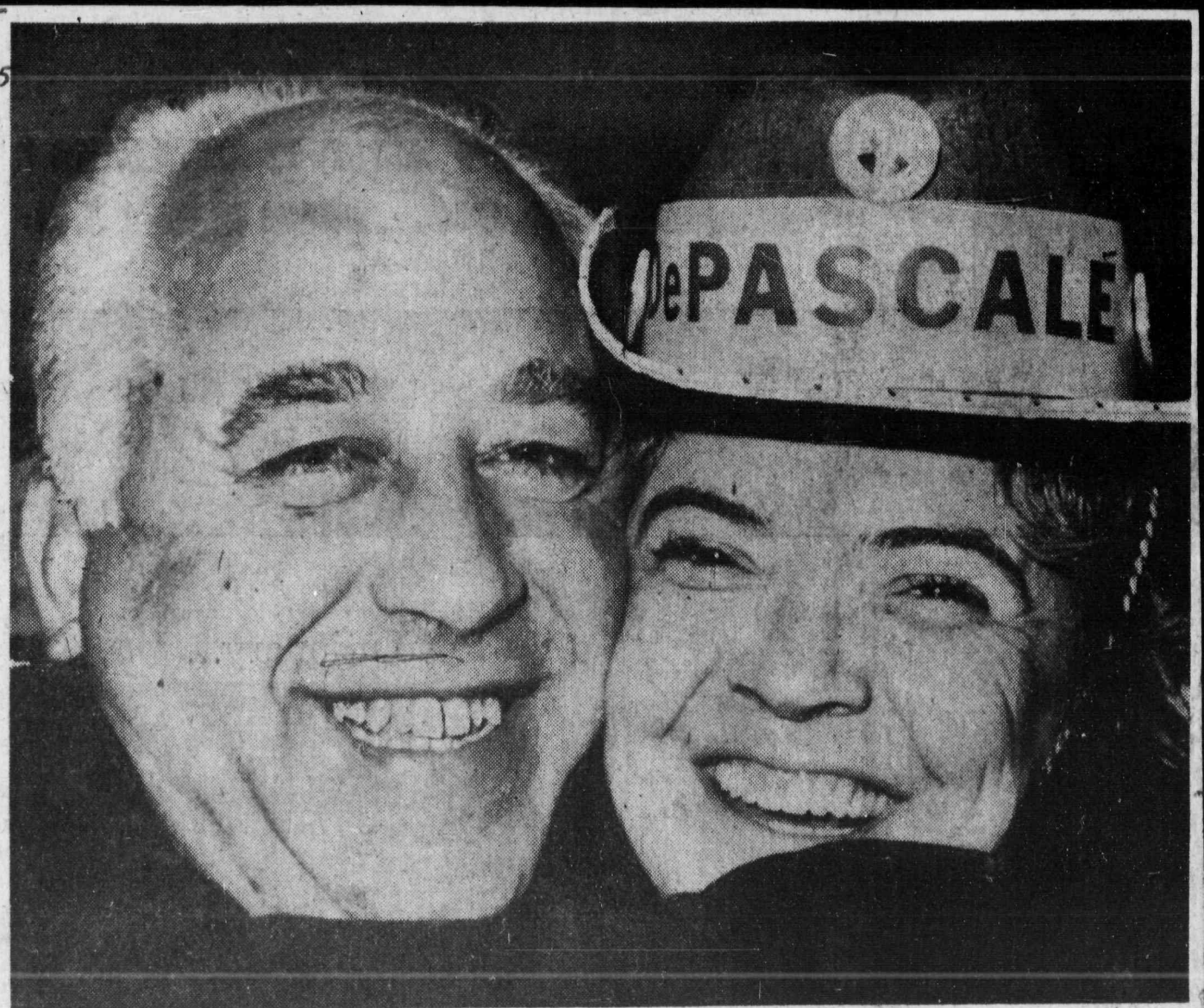
Grogan, Democratic power in Hoboken since the toppling of Barney McFeely almost 20 years ago, put his political prestige squarely on the block this year in a rare display of a politician's courage of his convictions. He also managed DePascale's campaign.

FOR GROGAN it was "put up or shut up." The former mayor, who held on to his office post of county clerk, "put up" and won — via DePascale's stunning victory yesterday over the persistent challenges of Edward J. Borrone.

It was like music to his ears, too, to hear the newly-elected Mayor DePascale pledge his support to Grogan's Hoboken Democratic Organization leadership. There was no doubt about where DePascale would stand if he won. But words are always welcome anyway.

Courtesy, Democratic leader John V. Kenny, in Miami Beach, sent a message wishing Mayor DePascale well on his election... with "sincerest best wishes for a most successful administration."

THE COUNTY leader's personal emissary, Freeholder John



Mrs. Anne Blohm shares happy news with Hoboken's new mayor, Louis DePascale.

Bankers Butt Of CPA Play

Their sense of humor will be tested when Hudson County bank officials are guests of the county's CPA Society tomorrow at the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City. The accountants are to put

on a comedy spoofing their relationship with bankers, especially in the often blurry area of interpreting financial statements.

THE PLAY was written by Sidney Edelstein, Harold Levine,

Thomas Russoniello and Victor Ilonardo are the actors.

Society officers are Joseph Leslie, president, Levine, vice president, Jack Leichtman, secretary, and Joseph DeJacomo, treasurer.

IT'S DE PASCALE!

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The Weather Ahead
Cold wave warning tonight, low 25-30.
Mostly sunny tomorrow, high about 40.

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Borrone Loses in Hoboken by 1,157; New Mayor Will Be Inaugurated Today

Carries Five Wards In Surprise Showing

Louis DePascale takes over as undisputed mayor of Hoboken today after swamping Edward J. Borrone by 1,157 votes in their third duel for the mayor's chair.

Victor by only 14 votes in their second contest, June 15—later voided by the courts—DePascale yesterday piled up a surprising total of 8,922 votes against his opponent's 7,765.

In the June 15 election DePascale had won only three of the city's six wards, the 1st, 4th and 6th, barely squeezing out a six-vote margin in the 3rd. Yesterday the DePascale tide swept over the 2nd and 3rd wards too, leaving Borrone with only a depleted majority in the 5th.

IN HOBOKEN'S first election, May 11, DePascale and Borrone finished respectively

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first and second among six candidates, but as DePascale did not have a majority of all the votes cast, a runoff between the two highest was necessary.

The mayor's seat will be turned over to DePascale today by Silvio J. Failla, an undertaker, who had been appointed interim mayor by the city council when DePascale stepped down after serving for 11 weeks before the second election was thrown out.

DePascale today attributed his decisive victory to his active efforts on behalf of the city during his brief tenure of office, which won him widespread support among not only organization voters but independent forces including The Jersey Journal.

BORRONE CALLED the outcome "a mandate of the people," and wished DePascale success, but said that if he had to do it over again he would wage exactly the same campaign.

Obliterated as a contender for the top role in the city's politics, Borrone seemingly retains some power today. He was staunchly supported by four of the city's nine councilmen, a formidable bloc which could hold up appropriations if it chose to wage a feud with DePascale. The four indicated today that they are still Borrone partisans.

The new mayor offered "the hand of cooperation" to the four councilmen who have been Borrone adherents, and asked that they join him in a "great crusade for a better city."

Borrone was endorsed for mayor by the New Jersey Ku Klux Klan organizer—and vigorously rejected the endorsement. The Jersey Journal editorially called it "Ku Klux gall" and said Borrone should be allowed to stand or fall on his own merits. It said he "should not be dragged down by a Klan hate peddler with whom he has nothing in common."

MORE PEOPLE turned out to vote in the third election than in the other two. In the May election 16,435 voted for mayor, in June only 15,728, and yesterday 16,811.

DePascale was ahead in absentee ballots, 200 to 91. It was the absentee ballots that gave DePascale his slender majority in June, when he was outpolled on the voting ma-

Democrat, had the backing of



Hoboken's new first lady, Mary DePascale.



Former Mayor John J. Grogan hugs Hoboken's new mayor.

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Cheering supporters surround Mayor DePascale after hearing returns at Union Club. (The pictures on pages 3, 6.)

Hoboken's Election

A week from today Hoboken will have its third election for mayor. The outcome is much in doubt. It usually is in Hoboken elections. The last one was so close it ended in the courts where Judge James Rosen allowed a compromise, throwing out the June runoff and setting this special election.

During the court hearings it became clear that voters on both sides had fallen into the error of casting a ballot in Hoboken while residing elsewhere. Apparently, this is not a rare mistake in New Jersey, where so many people have town homes in the older cities and summer homes in the mountains or at the shore. It was shown that not a few had failed to comply with the law which requires a declaration of domicile. Presumably, that will be remedied in next week's election.

THERE IS ANOTHER element in this election which will be different, too. One of the candidates, Louis DePascale, actually functioned for 11 weeks as mayor before stepping down.

In those 11 weeks, the man who once served in General Patton's Third Army tanks demonstrated an unusual energy and drive. As a sample of what might be expected from a full term, DePascale pushed for the Stevens Institute laboratory research development at the Eighth Street pier, for the Church Towers housing and for other benefits to the city. He was a refreshing change from the slower pace to which Hoboken became accustomed over the years.

No matter who is elected next week, the mayor will have the forbidding job of overcoming years of neglect. The easier course will be just to accept the status quo and relax. Less easy will be to plunge energetically and decisively into the difficult task and do as much as can be done by 1969.

DE PASCALE'S STYLE, vividly demonstrated during his brief occupancy of the office, certainly indicates he possesses the necessary dynamism and knowhow in government. Moreover, his campaign has been one of discussing Hoboken's problems and how to solve them, whereas those speaking for his opponent have confined themselves largely to old-fashioned political nit-picking.

This is no time for inaction in Hoboken; the lost years must be made up. DePascale's enthusiasm seems to offer the better chance for that.

Campaigns Compared By Grogan

How does ex-Mayor John J. Grogan feel about last night's election?

"It showed that the people wanted a campaign of constructive progress—not one of name-calling, innuendo and false charges," commented the man who was Louis DePascale's campaign manager.

As to how he felt toward Edward J. Borrone, who was for long one of his right-hand men, Grogan declared: "Well, I wish him good health."

Grogan had been irked by a last-minute campaign leaflet which urged voters: "Let's once and for all get rid of Grogan."

THE FORMER mayor continued:

"More important than our victory is the need for all factions in Hoboken to unite behind the new mayor so he can bring about the great achievements

the city rightly deserves.

"Under the leadership of Mayor DePascale, and with the cooperation of the city council, this surely can be accomplished."

Frank Bartlett, Hoboken GOP chairman, who joined the victory celebration in the Union Club, called the outcome "wonderful." He said he was certain his organization's support of DePascale contributed an important share of the winning margin.

Grogan said the "dirtiest thing that happened to either candidate was the KKK endorsement of Borrone."

The way The Jersey Journal handled it in an editorial was commendable," he added.

"The endorsement would have been an injustice to Borrone and DePascale."

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De Pascale by 1,157 Votes

Only 1 Ward For Borrone

Court-Ordered 2nd Runoff Decides Hoboken Mayoralty

By JACK ECKHARDT

Louis De Pascale was elected mayor of Hoboken yesterday by a 1,157-vote majority over his opponent, Edward J. Borrone, winning in five of the city's six wards in the second runoff polling.

Mayor-elect De Pascale polled 8,722 votes to Borrone's 7,674, and gained 200 absentee ballots to Borrone's 91. In Borrone's heavily favored Fifth Ward, De Pascale lost by only 216 votes, the only ward Borrone carried. In the independent-voting Second Ward, which Borrone counted on winning, De Pascale won by 13 votes.

Final figures tallied in the city clerk's office showed 16,627 residents voted in the "runoff-runoff" election out of 19,828 registered voters.

The contest was the third this year between De Pascale and Borrone to decide who will be Hoboken's mayor for the next four years. Mayor-elect De Pascale is expected to be sworn in at 10:30 a. m. today, providing City Clerk Anthony Amoroso obtains official certification of the election results.

De Pascale's victory over his one-time fellow councilman was viewed as a major victory for regular organization Democratic forces, headed by Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan, and for Hoboken GOP Leader Frank J. Bartlett, both of whom joined forces to support De Pascale's election. It was also a crushing defeat for First Ward Councilman Rudolph R. Ranieri and Second Ward Councilman William J. Matthews, whose voting districts were expected to be in Borrone's favor.

De Pascale's victory was hailed by voters of Hoboken as a sign of favor for progress and leadership. In Mayor-elect De Pascale they have placed their confidence for the years to come. I wish to thank those who worked so hard in his behalf during the pre-election campaign and those who worked so diligently at the polls. Let's hope the opposing factions in our present city government will see clear to work together in the interest of the city's future.

Function as Team
City Democratic Chairman James F. Quinn, whose efforts in the previously Borrone-favored Second Ward contributed to De Pascale's victory, said, "This is a good day for Hoboken. By mandate of the people, our administration can now function as a team. Political differences should be set aside among members of city council and a spirit of cooperation be the keynote of city business effective tomorrow." Quinn lauded the regular organization party workers for their efforts during the past few months in De Pascale's behalf.

As in all elections during the past 12 years, the biggest majority given De Pascale was in the Fourth Ward, where he referred to Councilman Louis Francone as "my faithful standby and good friend." The Fourth Ward tally was 1,513 to 829, accounting for more than half of De Pascale's majority.

In the Third and Sixth Wards, Councilmen Steve Cappiello and John J. Palmieri delivered the votes for De Pascale. When results started pouring into the city clerk's office shortly after 8:10 p. m., a tally of the first 10 districts showed De Pascale ahead. (Turn to Page 22, Column 4)

District Vote In Hoboken

Ward 1 DePascale Borrone		
Dist. 1	167	173
2	206	144
3	220	218
4	267	231
5	309	156
Total	1,169	922

Ward 2		
Dist. 1	237	263
2	302	306
3	242	238
4	291	211
5	176	247
6	214	209
7	197	172
Total	1,659	1,646

Ward 3		
Dist. 1	212	229
2	190	155
3	358	284
4	276	278
Total	1,318	1,140

Ward 4		
Dist. 1	327	171
2	245	165
3	286	94
4	328	159
5	327	240
Total	1,513	829

Ward 5		
Dist. 1	259	311
2	247	277
3	245	392
4	268	244
5	136	185
6	233	195
Total	1,388	1,604

Ward 6		
Dist. 1	307	182
2	300	227
3	296	322
4	262	350
5	226	210
6	284	242
Total	1,675	1,533

Absentee	200	91
Total	8,722	7,674
Majority	1,157	



A HUG FOR THE NEW MAYOR — Mayor-elect Louis De Pascale gets a hug from his wife Mary as his election last night as mayor of Hoboken by 1,157 votes over Edward J. Borrone is announced to supporters at Union Club. De Pascale will be sworn in at 10:30 a. m. today. (Other photos Page 18, 22)

2,000 Storm Union Club

'Louie' Mobbed as Crowd Gets News

Louis DePascale was hailed as a conquering hero last night by a crowd of 2,000 that surged through Hoboken's Union Club in a frenzied demonstration after his whopping victory over Edward J. Borrone.

Hoboken loves an election, and last night the jubilant throng loved its new mayor. His hand was reddened from hearty handshakes, his voice hoarse from shouted acknowledgements of greetings yelled through the din.

It was different before 8 p. m. as a solemn entourage of DePascale canvassers filed into a front room of the restaurant and took places at a table where the returns were to be brought in.

Men took out pencil and paper to record the fateful tallies. The atmosphere was tense. Everyone knew there had been a tremendous turnout of voters, which might have aided DePascale's opponent.

'IT LOOKS LIKE it's close, was what most of them said.

At 7:42, with the close of voting still 18 minutes away, one worker sought to break the tension by exclaiming imperiously: "All right, men, start entering."

"Those days are over," was the chorused rejoinder.

The zero hour drew near. "The

last ten minutes are always the ones that give you ulcers," said former Mayor Grogan, DePascale's campaign manager, who has been a principal on many an election night.

DePascale and most of the stalwarts in his City Hall following entered the room just before the witching hour. Wives, daughters and other women gathered in a large room outside.

THE FIRST of DePascale's poll watchers to burst past the guards into the room was Anthony Damato, director of health and welfare.

He was breathless, and no wonder: His report on his election district — Borrone, 194; DePascale 282.

The next district in was close: 218 for Borrone, 220 for DePascale. Then came more DePascale districts. Not until the fifth district to report did Borrone score. And from then on, it was DePascale.

A roar greeted the strident reading of each return.

SOON THERE was no doubt that the trend was strong for "Louie." The roars became deafening. Women crowded in from the outer room. The Union Club was filling up.

District by district, the majori-

ties for DePascale were bigger than last June, in some cases much bigger. And Borrone's "strongholds" were not producing for him.

At 8:37 Grogan climbed up on the table. As the crowd suddenly pushed in around him he raised his hands and bellowed: "Louie the winner." Then he grabbed DePascale's arm and raised it in the traditional victory gesture.

'LOUIE THE winner by over 1,300 (a slight exaggeration), Grogan shouted.

Mrs. DePascale was lifted up onto the table. She kissed her husband in full Hollywood style to a tumult of applause.

Now the tallies were all in. With the aid of police the new mayor and his entourage somehow managed to make their way up the stairs to the ballroom, already jammed with wildly cheering followers.

DePascale took up a position on the dais, and addressed the mob pressing in around him. The noise was terrific, but he managed to make himself heard. The crowd loved it.

Then began the long line-up as 2,000 people moved slowly past the dais to grip the hand of their new city executive and wish him well.

Will Fulfill Its Trust in Him

Jersey Journal Role Cited By DePascale in Victory

Hoboken's new mayor today credited The Jersey Journal with a major part in his election. "The Jersey Journal supported me editorially because it felt sincerely that my election would be in the best interests of the city," said Louis DePascale.

"They took a very strong stand, perhaps an unprecedentedly strong stand, on my behalf.

'THEY HOPE and trust that I will fulfill the solemn pledges I made during my campaign, to continue to act forcefully in a determined effort to help bring about a better Hoboken — or, as The Jersey Journal has ex-

pressed it, "the Hoboken that could be."

"I promise here and now that I will not let The Jersey Journal down."

DePascale went on to say he regarded his election as a victory not for himself but for the people of the city.

"During the past few weeks," he said, "I told the people of our city that I felt I could solve the problems facing us. I have plans and a program for Hoboken. I began that program of improvements last summer and I am ready now to continue the job of building our city."

"To the men and women who supported me during three trying campaigns, I extend my

heartfelt thanks. For the confidence that the voters expressed in me at the polls, I shall always be grateful.

"Now that the election is over, I ask all Hoboken residents to put aside personal and political feelings. Our city has had more than its share of politics during the past few months. The job ahead, however, is much too big to allow politics to interfere now.

"Starting today the accent must be on building and improving. We must make up for lost time.

'I FEEL we can make great changes in our city if we pull together. After all, we have a

common goal: Better housing, improved parking, new industries, improved recreation facilities — the things that will help make Hoboken a better place for all of us. By casting aside politics and personal differences, I am confident that that goal can be attained.

"The majority of the members of the City Council have endorsed my program, and I am assured of their support in the years ahead. Today, I offer the hand of cooperation to the other council members. I ask that they, too, join me in this great crusade for a better city.

"Let us make harmony the keynote so we can move forward together toward a brighter tomorrow for Hoboken."

DePascale, Parks Meet *J.J. Dec 1/65* Standard Chemical Sets \$300,000 Expansion Plan

The \$300,000 plant expansion program planned by Standard Chemical Products early next year is one of several such private projects Mayor Louis DePascale predicted today will soon boost Hoboken's economy to an all-time high.

Pledging his administration's fullest cooperation, the mayor met with Standard's president, Dr. Robert J. Parks, yesterday as they jointly announced proposed construction of the new plant south of the operation at 13th and Jefferson Streets.

PARKS SAID he hopes to have plans, specifications ready and contracts met by March of next year. It has not yet been decided whether the new chemical factory, similar in size and design to the present plant, will be adjacent to the present building or built further south.

DePascale is meeting informally with key industrialists and businessmen as well as the Chamber of Commerce, offering city cooperation in any expansion projects aimed at creation of more jobs and stimulated business activity.

STANDARD IS A major producer of chemicals used in the textile, synthetic fiber and cosmetics industries. The Hoboken plant also turns out a wide variety of special adhesive products developed exclusively for wall covering manufacturers, bookbinderies and packaging producers.

The company's Hoboken operation is considered the most advanced of its kind in the U.S., utilizing a high degree of instrumentation and automation with highly skilled, well trained technical workers. The Hoboken plant employs some 90 workers to be joined by many more when the new plant is completed.



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HOBOKEN EXPANSION — Hoboken Mayor Louis DePascale (left), and Dr. Robert Q. Parks, president at Standard Chemical Co., yesterday review plans for the firm's proposal to expand its industrial facility in northwestern Hoboken. A new building, estimated to cost more than \$100,000, will be erected next year, southwest of the present building erected in 1963. Dr. Parks expressed confidence in Hoboken's industrial future and Mayor DePascale's leadership in announcing the expansion plans.



JOHN J. GROGAN

J.J. Dec 1/65 Grogan Back To Give Kenny Oath

Hudson County Clerk John J. Grogan interrupted his attendance at the White House Conference on International Cooperation to officiate at today's swearing-in ceremony for newly elected Surrogate Joseph H. Kenny. Grogan flew home yesterday after attending sessions of the conference which began Monday. He sat in on a White House briefing Monday and a briefing by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara yesterday.

IMMEDIATELY following the courthouse ceremony today, Grogan is scheduled to fly back to Washington for a briefing by Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. in the final conference session.

Grogan participates in the conference as a member of the President's Emergency Planning Commission an appointment by the late President Kennedy in 1963.

J.J. Dec 1/65 DePascale Meets K.&E. Officials

Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken today said he is doing everything in his power to insure that Keuffel and Esser Company at Third and Adams Streets does not move from the city.

DePascale said he has met with Albert Busch and Samuel Woods of the company and Councilman Steve Cappiello in whose third ward the company operates, and extended the city's fullest cooperation to the company in finding a solution to its expansion problems.

THE COMPANY'S move out of the city will more than likely stem from its contemplated expansion program. However, exactly what problems will be encountered by the expansion and how it will effect the city still to be determined by a survey presently being conducted.

DePascale said that following the completion of the survey by the company, its representatives and city officials would meet again to see if the city can accommodate the company's needs.

Terms of 3 Due to End Dec. 31 *J.J. Dec 1/65*

Mayor DePascale declined to say today whether, or not he would reappoint Victor Jacobs, John McAlevy and Silvio J. Failla to the Hoboken Board of Education when their terms expire Dec. 31. An authoritative source said, however, that not all three would be reappointed.

All were appointed to the board by DePascale's predecessor, John J. Grogan. McAlevy, president of the board, is politically close to DePascale, as is Failla, who was renamed by DePascale this week to fill out the remainder of the term from which he resigned last September to become interim mayor.

Robert Taylor, reappointed acting magistrate last week, said today that he does not intend to resign as a member of the Hoboken Board of Education.

Taylor's disclosure squelched a report that he would resign from the board because of his appointment as acting magistrate.

"There is no conflict between the two positions," he said. "Therefore I see no reason to retire from either." Taylor's term on the board of education expires in January 1967.

J.J. Dec 1/65 U.S.: Area Necessary To Plan

Hoboken's various renewal and planning agencies today will begin amassing information on the city's proposed Hudson Street high-rise apartment project for submission to the Federal Housing Administration and Urban Renewal Agency.

Mayor DePascale said today the city would present the collected information to the two government agencies sometime in early January in accordance with an agreement reached at a meeting yesterday in the mayor's office.

DePASCALE HAD expressed a desire to keep a portion of the proposed project from being included in the overall plan for the three city blocks between First and Fourth Streets, bounded by Hudson and River Street.

The one-half block area on Hudson Street, from Third to Fourth Street, however, was considered necessary by the government agency representatives if the plan was to gain their approval.

ATTENDING the meeting were James Chew of the office of Urban Renewal, William Harrington of the FHA, William Siegal, a planner hired by the city, Edward DeFazio of the Hoboken Housing Authority, representatives of the Mayor, the Lynch engineering firm, Raymond Clyons, coordinator of the community renewal program and Mayor DePascale.

DePascale said if the information and planning meets with the FHA approval, the city should have the needed government funds to begin purchasing the property by late summer or early fall.

THE MAYOR said the three building project would encompass a new idea in parking facilities for the city. In addition to having 100 per cent parking for residents of the apartments, the facilities would be large enough to allow non-residents use of the area for a nominal charge. The project will be similar to the Church Towers apartments in that it will be a three-building complex. However, each of the three structures will be at least 12-stories high and the first building, located on block between First and Second Streets, will be devoted to commercial offices.

J.J. Dec 1/65 \$17,000 Under 1965 Hoboken Budget Estimate Put at \$4.93 Million

The basic figures for the 1966 municipal budget for Hoboken are some \$17,000 less than the city's budget for 1965. Mayor DePascale met yesterday morning in the council chambers at a formal budget hearing and accepted their basic requests.

LAST YEAR'S annual budget was for \$4,925,489. The 1966 preliminary figure calls for a budget of \$4,908,038.69 or a savings of more than \$17,000.

DePascale stated he was "extremely pleased with the efforts of his directors in holding their operating costs down." However, he pointed out that the 1966 figures were preliminary ones and might be changed before a final request was presented to the city council for its approval in January.

DISCLOSURE of the basic figures for 1966 brought the expected praise for the mayor from his supporters. But it also brought praise from one of the largest critics of the administration's spending practices — Councilman Rudolph N. Ranieri.

Ranieri expressed pleasure when told of the drop and said it was "a step in the right direction."

DePascale pointed out that the \$17,000 savings actually would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars if it were compared to the initial budget requests submitted by the directors for last year's budget. He reminded that the city council knocked out a large portion of the 1965 budget before they finally passed it.

J.J. Dec 1/65 Informs DePascale

Hoboken Plant in \$1.5 Million Expansion



\$1,500,000 expansion planned in Hoboken.

One of Hoboken's leading industrial plants is contemplating a \$1,500,000 expansion in the next 18 months. The Jersey Journal learned today.

Without waiting for a meeting with the mayor and heads of the city's larger industries scheduled for Dec. 16, the Maxwell House Coffee, division of General Foods, informed Mayor DePascale of the projected plan for the Hoboken facility.

GEORGE BURGERS, operations manager, at Hoboken, said the program will depend on the results of sales tests currently being conducted in upstate New York for a new product — freezer-dried coffee.

The new product, which is reported to be superior to instant coffee now on the market, will be made at the Hoboken plant and from there distributed on the East Coast if the general public has a favorable reaction to the new grocery item.

"MAXWELL HOUSE'S planned expansion comes on the heels of a \$250,000 program announced last week by officials of Standard Chemical Co. in Hoboken.

Widespread rumors that the United States Testing Co. would leave Hoboken were also put to an end today when Mayor DePascale was assured that the nationally known laboratory would remain in the city.

Allen L. Brassell, president of the testing company, said emphatically that the firm "isn't leaving Hoboken."



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INSPECT POLICE CARS — Four new radio police cars were placed in operation in Hoboken Thursday in addition to two new station wagons, purchased for deputy fire chiefs. On hand to inspect the new apparatus (from left), are Mayor Louis De Pascale, Law Director E. Norman Wilson, Police Chief Ambrose A. Ryan and Capt. Walter Fallon. One of the new vehicles, an unmarked car, will be used by the detective bureau. City officials are also contemplating buying a scooter cart for police patrolling the housing project area.



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HONOR FIRE CHIEFS — Three Hoboken deputy fire chiefs were honored at a dinner last night at Blue Point Restaurant, sponsored by the rank and file of the department. Honored guests from left are Deputy Fire Chief Francis Hunsinger, Fire Chief Patrick Carmody, Deputy Fire Chief John J. Halloran, Deputy Fire Chief Edward Fitzsimmons and Mayor Louis DePascale.

DePascale with Group School Delegation Heads For Puerto Rico Session

A team of Hoboken officials leaves for Puerto Rico Friday to confer with Commonwealth leaders on school and community problems.

Mayor Louis DePascale, who will accompany a four-man school delegation, said he planned to meet with Governor Roberto Sanchez Vilella. The mayor related that Hoboken, with a Spanish-speaking population of more than 12,500, has many mutual problems with the commonwealth government.

THOMAS F. McFEELY, superintendent of schools, will also make the trip and has scheduled several meetings with the island's school officials. Of the 7,286 children enrolled in the city's public schools, 32 per cent or 2,326 are of Puerto Rican background.

Hoboken school representatives will meet with Maria C. Arritta, who is in charge of the teacher exchange program, to evaluate the programs benefits to the city and the island. McFeely said Hoboken has derived considerable benefits from

the exchange. Accompanying McFeely and DePascale will be Thomas A. Gallo, city council president and assistant secretary of the board, and board members Silvio J. Failla and Robert Taylor.

DePASCALE SAID the conferences are being set up as another step to aid in the smooth assimilation of Puerto Ricans into Hoboken's community and school life. Three teachers from the island are now instructing in Hoboken classrooms in exchange for three Hoboken teachers who are spending a year in the commonwealth school system.

"We now have a very harmonious relationship between our Puerto Rican residents and our English-speaking population," the mayor relayed, "and if any new ideas come out of these meetings we will certainly consider them."

DePascale said he will spend three days in the island returning home on Dec. 13. The school representatives will remain for a week.



NEW PARKING AUTHORITY — Mayor DePascale, second from right, congratulates members of new Hoboken Parking Authority at installation in city clerk's office. From left, are William G. Roth, Nicholas Caruso, chairman; Daniel Monoblanco, Anthony Corea and Dominic Casulli. (Jersey Pictures)

Caruso Named Chairman Hoboken P.A. Considers New Bus Plan, Garages

New transportation systems . . . off-street parking . . . multi-story parking garages . . . Those are some of the topics on the minds today of the members of the newly-formed Hoboken Parking Authority.

The topics were brought up at an organization meeting last night at City Hall where Postmaster Nicholas J. Caruso was elected as board chairman.

THE SWEARING-IN and official business took up only a minor part of the meeting. The rest was devoted to a general review of the city's parking problems and the job that faces the board members.

It was generally agreed that any plans would have to be "bold and imaginative" if the city's problem of parking was to be solved.

ONE SUGGESTION was the establishment of a better bus service which would encourage residents to use buses instead of driving their cars within the city. It was felt the current local bus line serving Washington Street could have its route expanded so that the westerly section of the city would have bus service from that neighborhood to the Washington shopping area.

A possible route was seen as along Washington Street from 14th to Observer Highway, then west to Clinton Street, North to 14th Street and then back to Washington Street to complete the cycle. Another bus would go in the opposite direction using Willow Avenue instead of Clinton Street on the run South.

ALSO SUGGESTED was the possibility of multi-story garages and the acquisition by the authority of other property which would be developed into off-street parking lots.

The five members of the board Caruso, William C. Roth, Dominic Casulli, Daniel J. Manobianco and Anthony Corea, agreed unanimously to use the Hoboken Chamber of Commerce parking survey, scheduled to be released within a few days, as a

guide for any proposed projects.

AT PRESENT the authority is organized but has no concrete plans for its next move. The first major problem is to decide where they will derive their operating funds.

Similar parking authorities have three main ways of raising funds, through bond issues, a contract with the city and parking meter revenues. Their course of action was left open for discussion. Before the authority's next meeting on Jan. 11, members will be mailed all statutes concerning the authority. The chamber survey is also expected to be completed by that time.

E. NORMAN WILSON, city law director, assigned William Gottlieb as counsel to the board. Wilson and Gottlieb plan to make available to the board members studies of other parking authorities so they can become familiar with operating procedures.

Mayor Louis DePascale offered his assistance to the new members and will make arrangements to supply them with such time as the board has sufficient funds to hire its own personnel.



AT GROUND BREAKING — Mayor DePascale of Hoboken, second from right, in group, from left, are Councilman Stephen Capiello, Joseph Pini, contractor, and Louis Tamarin, realtor. (Jersey Pictures)

Life With Our Mayors DePascales Value Time to Themselves

By LINDA DUNN

Mary DePascale ate her turkey on a luxury liner bobbing about in the sunny Caribbean.

This rather special Thanksgiving dinner of the mayor of Hoboken and his family marked their first outing since DePascale's Nov. 16 victory. The well-earned vacation came after six months of hectic campaigning.

"Relaxing" was Mrs. DePascale's happy description of their five-day cruise to Nassau on the Queen Mary. "And the children had a ball."

BECAUSE OF HER intense campaigning after her husband's June victory was contested, she now finds the job of mayor's

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wife much easier than that of campaign manager. Her life as first lady, however, is still an active one.

The amount of mail received at 1223 Garden St. has more than doubled since the run-off election with letters of congratulations still pouring in. And a change from a listed to an unlisted telephone number was essential.

Further, private social engagements are often disrupted by official functions. But, explains Mrs. DePascale, "Everyone is very understanding and we simply put off the meeting for another week."

ALTHOUGH HARD PUT to describe the typical weekend after only one month of the full routine, Hoboken's first lady listed her husband's activities for a weekend in December.

That weekend, although the mayor had two engagements on Saturday and four on Sunday, he still went on his customary Saturday excursion with his sons to the New York Athletic Club.

While the mayor used the steam room, Edward, 17, Paul, 16, Joseph, 14, and Thomas, 10, swam and fenced. Another favorite was the indoor track.

PROBABLY THE biggest de-



Mrs. Louis DePascale with son, Edward.

bit in the life of this mayor's family is the infrequency with which he can relax at home.

He eats at home about 75 per cent of the time — as much as he did prior to his election. He finds the time to spend with four sons. But rarely or never can he stretch out with his feet up and read.

Since his election he has taken two official trips. The day of his swearing in ceremony he was called to Atlantic City. The second one occurred last week.

FOR THE MOMENT Mrs. DePascale is busy — and busy up to her ears — with pretty much the same activities as every other housewife in Hoboken. She is Christmas shopping.

Uncertain whether the 25th will be spent with her brother and family or the mayor's relatives, she still will have her family holiday. Perhaps even a two-day excursion to the Poconos will be fitted in.



COLLECTING HARDWARE — Mayor DePascale (center) presents playoff trophy to Manager Joe Stinson (left) of Hoboken Build Better Boys Baseball League team which copped the title. Anthony Damato, director of health and welfare, displays other trophy. (Jersey Pictures)



AS FASHION DICTATES — Wives of four Hudson County mayors are joined by three others in modeling latest in furs at fashion show of St. Peter's Prep

Mothers Club in Prep Gym, 115 York St., Jersey City. From left are Mrs. Louis DePascale, wife of Hoboken mayor; Mrs. James O'Connor, Mothers Club

member; Mrs. Lucy Elliott, stamp coordinator for Food Fair; Mrs. Francis Fitzpatrick, wife of Bayonne mayor; Mrs. Theodore Doll, wife of North Bergen mayor; Mrs.

William Kelly, wife of state Sen. Kelly, and Mrs. Thomas Whelan, wife of Jersey City Mayor. (Jersey Pictures Widelux photo by Wallace Hennig)

DePascale Sets 1966 Hoboken Construction Goal at \$25 Million

Mayor Plans 'War' for New Industry

Mayor Louis DePascale today set a \$25 million goal for new construction in Hoboken in 1966 and declared "all-out war" against New York City in a campaign to get Manhattan businesses and industries to locate in Hoboken.

"The \$25 million figure is a conservative estimate," said the mayor, "because there will be \$11 million spent on new housing alone next year."

DE PASCALE said Hoboken will launch a vigorous promotion drive to attract new industries to the city. "We intend to sell our city as Hoboken, The Miracle Mile," he said "and one of our aims is to attract industry from New York City."

High-rise apartments along the waterfront is also one of his goals.

"This will probably be a David and Goliath type of campaign," De Pascale said, "but we want New York businessmen to discover our advantages."

"We are minutes away from Manhattan markets and yet not cluttered with the mid-town congestion problems. We have a strategic location between two of the world's great tunnels and we are served by bus and PATH rapid transit facilities."

"WE HAVE MODERN facilities for trucking and one of the world's finest marine terminals. Hoboken can offer manufacturers an unlimited and skilled labor supply."

One of the great promotional ideas that De Pascale plans is the unfurling of a huge sign at 15th Street, facing the Hudson River. It will carry the words "Hoboken Welcomes New Industries." It will be in letters large enough to be seen in Manhattan.

"With their problems of parking and congestion and the possibility of a city income tax, this is an ideal time for Hoboken to interest new business and industries," he said.

OTHER SIGNS will be set up at the various entrances to the city and De Pascale is also studying several other promotional ideas. These will be discussed when he sits down with the Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 16.

Another sign — a thermometer-type chart — may be set up near City Hall or some other conspicuous location, De Pascale said, to follow the rate of new construction in the city in 1966.

He said Church Towers, a middle income development, and two low-rent projects for senior citizens, will total \$11 million. In addition there are a number of other industrial, college and parochial school projects planned or underway.

Huddled with Mayor J.J. Dec 20/65 Top Hoboken Company To Expand Plant

A meeting held Thursday between Mayor Louis DePascale and some 35 representatives of the Hoboken's leading industries has already begun to show some results. The mayor said today that at a meeting with the president of one of the city's leading companies he discussed a "very possible" expansion program for next year.

Although De Pascale declined to name the company, the mayor revealed that it was located in the north westerly section of the city. He said the meeting was conducted in an

air of harmony and that he expected to be able to formally announce the expansion plan within a week or two.

DePascale expressed pleasure at the company's apparent interest in expanding and said the firm was "making an investment in the city's future as well as its own."

Friendly Hands Across the (Caribbean) Sea

J.J. Dec 15/65



HOBOKEN VISITORS — Roberto Sanchez Vitelio, right, governor of Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and Thomas A. Gallo, president of Hoboken City Council. During brief stay on island, DePascale and Gallo conferred with governor on mutual problems.



TO A GREATER HOBOKEN — Mayor Louis DePascale, second from right, meets with local industrial leaders at Stevens Institute to discuss ways and means of offsetting Hoboken's recent loss of industry. Others from left are Douglas Mansell, Bethlehem Steel, John M. Stanton, Hoboken Chamber of Commerce, and Richard Bernheim of R. Neumann and Co. Mayor is seeking new industry and local improvements for 1966 totaling some \$25 million. (Jersey Pictures)



BREAKFASTERS — At the annual communion breakfast of the Hoboken Council, Knights of Columbus, are, from left, Mayor Louis DePascale, John Gato, William Gato, William Boman, Rev. Albert Hess, Alfred Pfeiffer and speaker George D. Leary. (Jersey Pictures)

Trucking Operators Eye Hoboken Facility as Distribution Center



OFFICIAL OPENING — Mayor Louis DePascale of Hoboken, third from right, attends official opening of new trucking distribution center of Aalco Consolidating Co. of New York at former Railway Express

Terminal, Observer Highway. Others from left are Jack Stanton of Chamber of Commerce and Louis Moses, president of firm.

Aalco Move Watched by Other Firms

The operation of the Aalco Consolidating Company, which opened yesterday at the facilities of the Railway Express Company in Hoboken, is being carefully watched by a representative of the Master Truckmen of America, an organization of truck company owners and operators, as a prelude to other possible relocations.

Frank Wolf, assistant to the executive director of the trucking group, said if Aalco's operation proved to be successful, other members of the trucking association would give serious consideration to starting their own operation in Hoboken.

THE NEWS OF the study was gladly received by Mayor Louis DePascale who was on hand to extend a welcome to Aalco's president, Louis Moses.

DePascale said he saw the relocation of trucking companies in the city as an open invitation for small manufacturers to avail themselves of the city's transportation facilities.

Aalco, which will serve as a distribution point for goods made in the metropolitan area which are being shipped to the mid-west and west, is only operating out of a portion of the terminal once run by Railway Express. However, the company has an option to lease the western section of the three block long complex if the additional room is needed later.

THE COMPANY currently employs 18 men in Hoboken but will boost that number to between 60 and 70 in six months time when they expect to be in full swing, with a 16-hour day. Moses said the company, which still operates out of two locations in New York City, will also move its executive office to its Hoboken branch within the next six months.

DePascale-Milat Housing Dispute Goes to Council

Hoboken's controversial Ordinance 249 which would create a Department of Planning and Development, comes up for further hearings and possible final adoption at today's meeting of the City Council.

The department is the brainchild of Mayor DePascale, and its creation has been severely criticized by Michael Milat,

chairman of the Hoboken Housing Authority. Milat on several occasions has said that the mayor's attempt to have the department created is "an out-and-out" step to strip the housing authority of its power.

REGARDLESS of Milat's objections, the ordinance is expected to be passed with the needed majority unless it is decided to continue the hearing at the next council meeting.

The council is expected to approve an agreement between the city and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company for the installation of a type "C" dial system in the city hall.

The new system, while still requiring the services of an operator at the City Hall switchboard, would allow City Hall employees to obtain an outside line by dialing 9 first. At present, employees must wait for the operator to get them an open line.

E. NORMAN WILSON, law department director, and William Gottlieb, assistant city attorney, have asked for and will receive a six-month leave of absence from other positions in the law department. Wilson is also second assistant city attorney and Gottlieb is a legal assistant. The leaves will be effective Jan. 1.

Vincent J. Indelicato, a registered municipal accountant, is also scheduled to be named by resolution as the city accountant for 1966.