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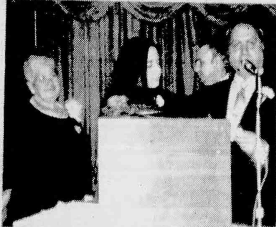
Exercise Your Right To Vote Tuesday

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
An honest man's the
noblest work of God.
Alexander Pope.

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Italo Civics Scholarship Is Presented



AT THE PODOIUM is Vincent Vecchione, president of Belleville Italian American Civic Assn., who presented scholarship to Mary Grace Macaluso (center).

Once again the Annual Columbus Day Dinner and Dance of the Belleville Italian American Civic Association was an affair to remember. After a short delay due to a capacity crowd at the Wayne Manor, Wayne, the program got underway and the guests settled down to an enjoyable evening of activities, under the direction of Aldo DiChiara, chairman of the affair.

The feature event of the affair was the presentation of a scholarship award to Miss Mary Grace Macaluso, valedictorian of the 1972 graduation class of Belleville High School. This award is granted annually to the outstanding student of Italian American heritage. Also honored was Frank F. Ceres and Adolph Vecchione who were presented plaques for their participation in many civic activities. Ceres not only is their Public Relations chairman and treasurer, but also is the treasurer of St. Anthony's Honor Guard and Finance Officer of American Legion Post 364.

Ceres attended Colorado State College and during World War II was assigned as a Chief Clerk in the office of the Director of Intelligence of USTAF. He was also known for his broadcasts in Italian to the people of Italy prior to the United States invasion.

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Public Invited

Pick Lottery No. At Plaza Today

Belleville residents can learn firsthand what the winning state lottery number is today. State officials will be in town to draw the winning combination of numbers.

Time for the drawing is 11 a.m. at the Grants Shopping Plaza located at the corner of Franklin Avenue and Jorammon Street. A special grandstand will be set up with the equipment to pick the winning number in the plaza parking lot on the south side of Grants.

According to Mayor Joseph McGreevy, he was contacted by state lottery officials last month that the drawing would be held in Belleville. State representatives, after surveying several sites in town, chose the Grants Shopping Plaza as the most suitable location. The drawing is only one event of many run as part of Kiwanis Club Football Homecoming Week.

Belleville voters, increased in numbers by 1,210 since 1967, will get the opportunity to vote for the next president of the United States Tuesday. Polls here will be open Election Day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Polls Open at 7

Voters to Choose Next President

Other races highlighting Election Day include the spot for the U.S. Senator; a seat in the House of Representatives; the positions of County Supervisor and three seats on the Board of Freeholders.

According to Town Clerk Eugene Barnett, voter registration in this year has been nearly 100 percent. He reports that since the June primary, his office has registered 1,283 new voters. Average voter registration for that period in the past has been about 400 but, Barnett attributes some of the increase to 18-year-olds registering for the first time.

In 1968 when the last presidential election was held, Belleville went Democratic for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket but only by a narrow 58 votes. The GOP's Nixon-Agnew duo garnered 6,610 votes compared to the Demo's 6,552.

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He Wins Poster Contest

A Belleville boy has won a top prize in a nationwide environmental poster contest, sponsored by the American Oil Company.

Richard Kosturko, received a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond and a Grand Prize Certificate in the 1972 National Environmental Poster Contest. He won first place in the age 14 and under category of the country-wide competition. The certificate was signed by American Oil Company president, Blaine Yarrington.

Hundreds of entries were received from all over the United States, according to the company. "Quality of this year's posters was excellent," said Dale Bolen, American Oil's art director, Chicago. "Judges had a difficult time picking from the many entries, but Richard's was clearly one of the very best," he added.

Fabian Holiday Fund Initiated

Officers of the Craig Fabian Fund reminded residents this week that contributions are again being accepted for the Annual Holiday Fund Drive. The traditional months for the yearly holiday drive is November and December between Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year.

It's the season for holidays ahead and planning the many things you want for your loved ones. In keeping with this spirit, contributions will again be accepted in the Holiday Fund, said Michael T. Rosamilia, Fund president.

The Craig Fund, Inc., a non-profit group helping four Belleville residents who are severely handicapped. The local four are helped by the Fund with medical costs, rehabilitation and therapeutic facilities. Those now being helped are Craig Fabian, William Greco, Joe Restaino and Dewey Imhoff.

Contributions may be made to the treasurer of the Craig Fund, Edward Albreton, c/o Peoples National Bank, 237 Washington Avenue, Belleville. All contributions to the Fund are tax exempt.

Group Claims Success: Obtains Jaycee Charter

The Jaycees are back in Belleville. The only obstacle remaining for a group of community-minded young men is the obtaining of a Charter, which is to be approved when the State Assembly of Jaycee Chapters meet in Trenton on November 10-11.

Joseph Doyle, a spokesman for the group, reports that all requirements to obtain a Charter have been met and no trouble is expected when a vote on granting a Charter to Belleville comes up when the State Assembly meets.

The communities in which chapters are located and the personal development of its members.

The local group voted last week to apply for a charter. Also, at the same meeting, the group elected temporary officers with Joseph Pinavera, 26, being named as temporary chairman.



Golden Comments

By James K. Golden

Friday October 20th was an exciting day in Belleville high-lighted by the luncheon visit of Democratic Presidential candidate, George McGovern, at the Fountain Restaurant. The South Dakota Senator was guest of Italian-American Leaders and organizations throughout Essex County.

County Clerk, Nick Caputo, hosted the affair and introduced the many notable celebrities which included Belleville's Democratic Party leader, Comm. Mary Senatore, looking charming along with her many supporters, which swelled the overaxed dining hall to capacity.

Introductions were made of most all of the party's candidates including U.S. Senate candidate Paul Krebs, Congressman Joe Minish, now running from the 11th District which they have now moved Belleville into in the abortive attempt of the Republican controlled Legislature to cut popular Congressman Pete Rodino's strength. Pete gave a most inspiring plea for Minish's support from his many Belleville followers.

Among the notables were former Mayor Isadore J. Padula, and his lovely lady, Mae Meade Mazza, Katie Burke, IUC president Maurice Veneri who has done so much to swing many labor forces to McGovern's support and state boss Sal Bontempo. Not to be overlooked was former Assemblyman, Joe Biancardi who had a big part in the arrangements.

While there was a slight tinge of Italian pride that pervaded the electrified atmosphere in the presence of the man who might become the next President of our Country, there could be no doubt as to the true spirit of American democracy at work in its finest tradition. The theme of the United States of America being the melting-pot of the world could in no better way have been

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Homecoming Saturday

Rejuvenated Bellboys Will Host Seton Hall

A steadily improving Bellboy varsity eleven faces their toughest test of the Fall season Saturday when the team hosts a powerhouse Seton Hall club in Homecoming at Municipal Stadium. Game time is slated for 1:30 p.m.

The Blue and Gold, looking better each week, is again rated a definite underdog in the contest that will pit a high powered Pony Pirte offense against an unyielding Bellboy defense. The outstanding Belleville defensive unit extended its shut out streak to two successive games after toppling Orange High School in the mud and

rain last Saturday. It was the Blue and Gold's third shut out of the year as the team came up with its second straight victory 7-0. The Bell boys also scored shut outs against Bloomfield, Irvington and now Orange.

Kids Show At Library On Saturday

The splash splash you'll hear in the Children's Room of the Belleville Public Library Saturday will be real as two lively trained otters go through their paces.

The library is presenting "Mrs. Wisbiski and Her Otters" as its monthly special program for children on Saturday, at 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Mrs. Dorothy Wisbiski, an author and librarian, has raised and trained otters for many years. Her delightful experiences in living with these playful water-loving animals have been the basis for two popular books: "Oke the Otter" and "Picaro a Pet Otter." Both of these books are presently available in the Children's Department of the library.

Admission to either performance 10:30 a.m. or 12 noon, free but by ticket only, because of space limitations. Children may pick up free tickets at the library any time on a first come first served basis.

Commission Date Moved

The next regular Board of Commissioners meeting is scheduled for next Thursday, Nov. 9, reports Town Clerk Eugene Barnett. The date has been changed from the regular Tuesday, Nov. 4, meeting.

According to Barnett, the date has been changed to facilitate Commissioners wishing to attend the League of Municipalities Convention in Atlantic City the week of November 13. Several of the Town Fathers expressed a desire to attend the convention so the group moved unanimously to move back the meeting date to November 9.

Town's Water Dept. Turns Off The Flow

Repairs to an underground water main will necessitate water being turned off nightly in a section of town, reports Mrs. Mary Senatore, director of Public Works.

Water service to homes located from Holmes Street to Division Avenue and Hornblower to Union Avenue is being turned off nightly, 10

p.m. to 5 a.m. for a period that could extend upwards of two weeks. Repairs began Tuesday working upon a water main in the area that has been causing dirty water to come from faucets there.

Mrs. Senatore promised to inconvenience residents as little as possible but added that the repairs must be done now.

Scheduled On Wednesday

Parents Invited To Attend Information Night At BHS

It will be a "first" for Belleville High School. The Belleville High School Guidance Department has invited 30 schools of higher education to Information Night for Higher Education on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

All parents of juniors and seniors are invited to the program. An explanation of financial aid will be presented in the first half hour session. Parents will then be invited to visit with school representatives during three half-hour sessions from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria and adjoining classrooms.

All college and specialized school representatives have been asked to bring printed material and applications for distribution to the parents.

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Many Thousands Of Residents Line Washtington Avenue To View Veteran's Day Parade Sponsored By Council

Our Nation's Warriors Remembered In Town

By Pat Dione

About 3,000 citizens lined Washington Avenue October 23 to view the annual parade sponsored by the Belleville Veterans' Council with the cooperation of the town officials.

James Leary, V.F.W. Post 275 again was the Parade Announcer. He was joined on the Parade Platform by Rev. Benedetto Pascale, who gave the Prayer, and Congressman Joseph Minish, with his aide Joe Trento.

After a welcome address to the crowd, Leary mentioned "veterans' sacrifices that give us the freedom we enjoy." He then introduced Congressman Minish who spoke on the history of Veteran's Day and said: "No single war in which our country has been engaged has been more important than any other..." He further stated: "Our beloved country - the United States of America - exists today - proud, free and unafraid, because of veteran's sacrifices..." "We fought when we must to defend those things we hold most dear," He ended his speech suggesting "a humble thanksgiving for the gifts bestowed upon us by our veteran's sacrifices."

Shortly thereafter, the Parade began with the Belleville Fire Department. Children with balloons and senior citizens with smiling faces watched the grand process of bands, bugle corps, American Legion and Veteran Units smartly parade before the Reviewing Stand which by now held many other dignitaries.

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REVIEWING STAND in front of Town Hall was occupied by Town dignitaries, including (l-r) Commissioner Robert Lanza, Mayor Joseph McGreevy, Commissioner Michael Marotti and Commissioner Mary Senatore. James Leary of VFW Post 275 is parade announcer (far left).

SECURITY WINDOW
A residential security window which contains a concealed built-in burglar alarm has been developed. The battery-operated alarm is controlled by an on-off switch. With the switch turned on, the alarm will go off when pressure is exerted to force the window open. The alarm can be activated with the window fully closed or if an attempt is made to open the window when set open. Once the alarm is activated, it will

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Residents Pick McG or Nixon

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6,668. In recent years however, the Democrats have been gaining in strength and Town chairman Mrs. Mary Senatore predicts Belleville on Tuesday will go strong for the McGovern-Shriver ticket. What may boost the Democratic hopes in Town is a personal appearance here of presidential candidate George McGovern two weeks ago at the Fountain Restaurant. He attended an affair sponsored by the Essex County Italian-Americans for McGovern.

Auxiliary Police Hold Dinner Fete

The Fifth Annual Dinner and Dance was presented by members of the Belleville Auxiliary Police on Saturday, October 21 at Purulli's Restaurant. The event was attended by more than 150 people.
Larry Marchese was chairman, and Anthony A. Vito co-chairman of the Dance Committee. Joseph Sherwood, Joseph Drexler, Paul Wronowicz, Vic Russo and George Skutskie comprised the Ad Book committee, with Dave Coffey and Vince Marone responsible for tickets, Sal Chiappone—gifts and Joseph Nicotia, Rocco Landolfi, William Hoey and George Butler "all around helpers".

The Invocation was given by the Rev. Robert Cozzini of Holy Family R.C. Church, followed by the Welcome of Larry Marchese. Toastmaster was Hugh J. O'Toole, Sergeant, Belleville Police Department, who introduced speakers: Mayor McGreevy, Police Comm. Robert Laterza and Police Chief Joseph Smith. Guests included Commissioners Senatore, Strumolo and Marotti. Honored Guests were two sergeants of the Auxiliary Police who before retirement gave fourteen years each in volunteer work with the force: Vincent Ribortella and John Dragone who retired from the Auxiliary Police due to moving out of town. Sgt. S. Chiappone, Capt. W. Hoey and Deputy Chief R. Landolfi presented the Awards to Members.

Guest speaker was Phillip Grippaldi who spoke of his participation in the 72 Munich Olympics.

You can't judge a country by what its opposing politicians say about each other.

The U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case, the Republicans' trump card in the state, is a strong favorite to garner another term in Congress. His opponent is Paul J. Krebs sponsored by the Democrats. A. Howard Freund of the American Party and Julius Levin of the Socialist Labor Party are also running for Senator, along with Charles W. Wiley of the Concerned Voter's Voice.

The major fight for Congressman in the 11th District is between Republican hopeful Milton A. Waldor, a former State Senator, and Democratic Congressman Joseph G. Minish. Also running for the seat is Philip R. Nicolaus as an American Independent Conservative and James Klimski of the People's Party.

Republican County Supervisor Walter C. Blasi, running for reelection, is being challenged by Democrat Philip C. Rotondo, a former county Freeholder.

Three seats on the Board of Freeholders are up for grabs. The Democrats are sponsoring Donald M. Payne, Samuel J. Angelo and Harry A. McEnroe Jr. against the GOP's Mario V. Farco, Helene Kaplan and John I. Crecco.

FANCY THAT!..... By THOMPSON

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Hear Guest Speaker Air Terminal Idea Discussed By Rotary

The transformation of one of the nation's major airports into a more modern air terminal capable of handling the sophisticated aircraft of the future was discussed at a meeting of the Belleville Rotary Club on October 25 at the Fountain Restaurant, 46 Watessing Avenue, Newark International Air-

port, the county's pioneer commercial air terminal, and already the second busiest air cargo center in the world, is being redeveloped by the Port Authority at a cost of over \$400,000,000.

Joseph Windisch of the Port Authority was guest speaker. He supplemented his remarks with color slides of

what the "new" Newark International Airport will look like when fully redeveloped, at which time it will be able to handle greatly increased passenger volumes and international service.

Windisch joined the staff of the Port Authority in 1961 at Kennedy Airport. After carrying out operations assignments at both Kennedy and Newark Airports, Windisch was selected for the management training program and has progressed through several positions to his

present assignment in the Aviation Economics Division. His current duties include the preparation of several segments of the Port Authority's long range forecast as well as other analytical assignments in the area of airport operations.

DeBacco and DeFalco

Lions Club Inducts Two New Members

For the second time in October two new members were inducted into the Belleville Lions Club. Joseph DeBacco of the DeBacco Sports Center of Belleville and Pat De-

falco who operates Mid-States Contractors Inc. of Belleville were inducted at the October 19 meeting held at the Fountain Restaurant. Henry Lewis who is a

member of the Belleville Lions Club and a past District Governor performed the ceremony. Lewis also addressed the club on the international aspects of Lionsism. St. John's Schedules Open House Orientation. St. John's University's Notre Dame College of Staten Island has invited school administrators from the metropolitan area to participate in an "Open House" on the University's Grymes Hill Campus during from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

"Catonsville Nine" Set By Area YM-YWHA Group. The "Trial of the Catonsville Nine," by Father Daniel Berrigan will be presented on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Maurice Levin Theater, Essex County YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Avenue, West Orange. Galpern Named President of ITT Ft. Worth Division. Appointment of Anthony H. Galpern as president and general manager of the ITT Aerospace/Optical Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation was announced here today.

Italian-Americans Give Scholarship

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of that country in World War II. Vecchione, recording secretary and co-chairman of the Dinner and Dance, matriculated at Rutgers University and is presently employed by Sears & Roebuck as its Service Manager. He is a member of the Belleville Auxiliary Police and past director of the Sabre Cadets of Belleville. He is presently residing in Belleville with his wife and lovely daughter Landia.

Presenting the recipient of the Scholarship Award was G. Fred Burlazzi, member of the Board of Education, Aldo DiChiara, chairman of the affair and zoning Commissioner of Belleville, along with Vincent Vecchione, president of the organization, who presented the plaques to Frank Ceres and Adolph Vecchione.

Serving on the various committees for the affair were George Sbarra, ticket chairman; John Carlo, Ad; Mrs. Catherine Zarra and Mrs. Helen Carlo, co-chairladies, Ladies Auxiliary, decorations.

To mention the many guests attending: Assemblyman Carl Orechio, Tony Galente, Commissioners Mary V. Senatore, Robert Laterza and Michael Marotti as well as BOE members: President Richard Mahmarian, Ralph Risoli, Caesar Romano, Jr. Matt Pica and Fred Berlazzi.

Mayor McGreevy spoke to the crowd briefly saying he hoped this was "the last time we have a parade with hedonists."

Heartily cheered were the three color guard troops in town - the Cardinal Blues, Sabre Cadets and Scarlet Cadets, as were the Belleville High School band, cheerleaders and twirlers.

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Thousands View Veteran's Parade

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October 1972

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Governor William T. Cahill

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Assemblyman
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The Greatest Privilege

(The following guest editorial is written by Co. R.R. Tourillout, chairman emeritus of the Fort Monmouth Chapter, National Sojourners.—Ed.)

Election day will soon be here! Voting is the greatest privilege of free people and one of the most serious responsibilities. It should require thoughtful consideration of candidate qualifications and merits of issues. Here are a few important questions to ask ourselves before we pull that lever: Has the candidate been sincere and consistent through the years and during this campaign, or does he change his tune when it seems politically expedient? Is he loyal to our form of government, or do his ideas lean toward Socialism and the Welfare State? Does he advocate huge spending programs which could increase our already fantastic National debt and saddle our grandchildren with staggering taxes? Has he ever initiated any action to reduce current spending? Will he be loyal to our service men, veterans and those people

whose freedom we have pledged to protect? Would he abandon our POW's and trust the Communists to release them?

New voters are reminded that in most campaigns there are fantastic claims, for better or worse, and lots of mud slinging, based often on untruths, half truths and innuendoes. New voters might do well, in their considerations, to consult some of the oldsters in whose experience and judgment they have confidence, before making final decisions.

In our form of government, citizens are obliged to conform to the wishes of the majority. Any other procedure would encourage anarchy. We don't have to change our thinking, if our side loses, but we must support the government "of the people."

We live under the finest form of government yet devised by man - it isn't perfect, and it won't be, no matter who wins! So make up your mind and vote for what you think is best for our Nation - but sure to vote!

Seems Only Yesterday

Change Parking Meters Here To Nickel Variety

By Elaine Auerbach

One Year Ago

Lillian Weiner was appointed Assistant Director of the School of Nursing at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital by Anne Knox, Director. Miss Weiner had served as consultant for the New York State Department of Health and was a faculty member of Rutgers College of Nursing in New Jersey. Belleville senior high took one step toward women's liberation. It accomplished this by opening a course to girls which had previously been open only to boys. Auto Mechanics was the available to girls at the high school. The purpose of the class was to give girls a basic understanding of the automobile. There was to be no credit given to anyone for the course.

An application for permission to build a one-family house at 255 Bank Street was approved by the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The vacant lot, owned by Mrs. Rose Dorfman of 52 Valley Road had laced the minimum 5,000 square feet bulk allotment for construction. Several neighbors disagreed with Attorney James Piro, who was representing Mrs. Dorfman, and said that the area would lose "aesthetic beauty" if the house was built on such spazig ground.

Five Years Ago

Belleville was changing all its parking meters from the one-cent for twelve minutes variety to a nickel for one hour meters. The Town Commission in its final reading, making it into a law. The meters were to be manufactured by the Rhodes Company of Hartford, Connecticut. When the meters had been installed in New Haven, collections had increased 93 per cent. The first year, Thomas McLaughlin, Belleville purchasing agent, said that 35 double meters would cost \$121.

The Town Commission approved an amendment on its first reading creating "permanent positions" under civil service. Behind all the complicated phraseology of the measure was approval of Charles Tedesco for a clerk's job when his term as town attorney ran out in July. Tedesco had served the town since 1938 and had gained a close familiarity with Belleville municipal government. He had been the Town Manager, but since the post had been abolished, a new title had had to be created for the same job.

Ten Years Ago

An exquisitely carved brownstone carriage block, which had originally graced the Hendricks estate, a Belleville show place until the mansion was demolished in 1928, was presented to the Historical Society in dedication ceremonies on the grounds of the public library. Frederick Pixie, writer on historical topics for The Times-News, presided over the ceremonies, along with Allan Crisp, president of the Historical Society, and Mayor Robert Latzer.

Robert C. Gruhn, Belleville attorney and former Town Commissioner, was cleared by the Essex County Grand Jury of charges involving former synagogue-owned property which he had purchased. The property, which was tax-exempt when it was owned by the religious institution, had not been returned to the tax rolls of the town for a considerable period. The grand

jury decided that the existent laws did not state their purpose clearly enough.

The following officers were installed to the Belleville Council 835, Knights of Columbus: Grand Knight, Nicholas DiGiovanni; Deputy Grand Knight, James McCann; Chancellor, Daniel Serpente; Inside Guards, Jack Ryan, Paul Ott; Advocate, James Leonard; Treasurer, Jack Davis; Outside Guards, William Gagnon, Russell Thomas; Recording Secretary, T. William Sloan; Lecturer, Peter Fitzpatrick; Chaplain, Francis Ignacino, and trustee, Michael Day.

Fifteen Years Ago

"Mischievous Night" struck Belleville hurricane. The police department reported considerable damage to homes, businesses, and property as a result of severe winds in the part of young people.

G. George Addonizio of 21 Cottage Street announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the 10th District to oppose the Democratic incumbent, Rep. Peter Rodino Jr. Addonizio, who had been defeated by Rodino in 1966, made his announcement at an open air rally for Senator Malcolm Forbes.

A thief was surprised in the act of lifting a cash box in the rectory of St. Peter's Church by Msgr. Joseph Kelly, pastor of the church. The thief escaped without taking anything when he was discovered. The funds in the box had been designated for CYO activities.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

With less than one third of the registered voters in Belleville trekking to the polls, the Revision of the State Constitution passed by an overwhelming margin. Lack of a local issue and the steady downpour of rain were the reasons advanced for the apathy shown by the voters. The only local man in the race was Elwood Russell who was re-elected to the State Assembly.

The Belleville Unit No. 105, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular monthly meeting with Mae Heel, president, presiding. The unit was host to five Belleville High School students who had participated in the New Jersey Girls' State which was held in New Brunswick. The five honored at the meeting were: Doris Haich, Doris Cohen, Emily Beck, Alberta Brabban and Grace Telles.

Harry Specht, president of the Belleville Foundation, announced that the group had appropriated a sum of \$20,000 for the establishment of a high school scholarship fund.

Forty Years Ago

Bethany Guild of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church held a Halloween social at the Recreation House. Mrs. Rudolph Lühr, president of the guild, dressed as a sailor, and Mrs. Joseph Jordan, in a period gown, won awards for the funniest and prettiest, respectively.

Fifty Years Ago

Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson and Mrs. Edith Hirdes, representing respectively the high school and grade school system, were appointed to the Citizen's Relief Committee on the recommendation of Wayne Farmer, superintendent of schools.

Golden Comments

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demonstrated.

As Sen. McGovern edged his way through the crush of the enthusiastic, cheering throng into the banquet hall where he posed within two feet of me to shake the outstretched hand of a widely leaved matron the frightening thought ran through my mind of how easy, despite the maximum of security of a full complement of high ranking local police personnel and the meticulous surveillance of the secret service officers assigned to protect the White House aspirant, it could be for a derailed zealot to whip out even a small caliber pistol and snuff out the life of a great man. Perhaps our candidates for such high office should not expose themselves and their security protectors to such danger.

Beckoned by Seymour Grossman, principal of Belleville Junior High School, who will be chairing the Democrats annual Campaign Breakfast this Sun. at Parrillo's Restaurant, I took seat at his table to observe the ceremonies and listen, to Sen. McGovern's eloquent and rather provoking plea for support. On being introduced by the principal to two of his social studies teachers, Mr. Pat Forte and Mike Early, I was both surprised and pleased to learn that five of each of the two 9th grade classes of the local Junior High School had been permitted to attend the luncheon rally under the careful supervision of their instructors and the school principal.

The ten fortunate students were Nancy Skrutskie, Debbie Marchese, Regina Ritacco, David Ritacco, Denise Guerrero, Susan Radom, Gadenia Lijo, Donald Murray, Charles Leone, Stephen Rozewski and Ed Ryan.

The pupils enjoyed a tasty chicken lunch and had the thrill of being "taped" by CBS TV cameramen who covered the affair. This type of advanced press instruction by qualified teachers contribute much to fostering a new generation of informed and intelligent citizens. I extend my compliments to the faculty for this improved type of indoctrination.

Anthony Imperiale, who was proclaimed Italian-American of the year at the North Ward Columbus day parade, took that occasion to make known his intention to run for Mayor of Newark in the next Municipal election in that City.

Many notables were among the throng including Pete Rodino, our long time congressman, until they gerrymandered him out of our district. All of Belleville's Commissioners were there, except, our Mayor, Joe McGreevey.

In a previous column it was reported that the Secretary of the Local Planning Board received \$50.00 per month for ten months of the year. We regret that this column was misinformed on this matter. The Planning Board had included such a provision in its submitted budget, however. The Board of Commissioners, in its wisdom, deleted this item from the finally approved budget for the Planning Board, therefore, the salary was not paid. We regret the error.

The taxpayer's are grateful for the economy move.

After the recent article concerning Mr. Waldor's views about the fire exits at Parrillo's which he had raised questions about, I received a phone call from Tony Fierre, owner of the refectory suggesting that I permit him to conduct me on a tour of his popular spot to establish what he had done to meet fire safety requirements.

Having accepted his invitation, we met at the appointed hour and Mr. Fierre was most solicitous to convince me of his diligent effort to erase any doubt that fire or building code violations were existent.

It was apparent from my observations that new alterations providing emergency exit doors had been provided with a concrete outside stairway from a rather circuitous exit passage that led to the exterior of the edifice into a portion of the parking lot area.

The kitchen was immaculate and numerous heavy duty fire extinguishers were interspersed about the room. The owner assured me the personnel were well acquainted with the operation of the equipment. He also said that a conflict between State and local fire regulations caused the misunderstanding and that he accepted that the more stringent State requirements prevailed which actuated his additional exit which met those strict rules.

It is not within my province to make the ultimate determination as to the acceptability of these improvements meeting the statutory requirements, however, it does demonstrate a sincere effort upon the part of the owner to correct any shortcomings that might have existed.

I should recommend that as an outgrowth of this incident that a more vigilant system by both the fire and building departments of the town government be used to conduct a much more consistent and systematic set of examinations of all such places of public accommodation. This could eliminate any ugly and unpleasant situations of doubt.

The V.F.W., Joseph C. Taibi, Post 6265 of 120 Belmont Ave., in the Silver Lake Section will stage a sumptuous Dinner dance on Nov. 4th, a Saturday evening at the popular Hawaiian Palms in Lyndhurst, N.J.

Scheduled for the same evening at the local Branch Brook Manor is a similar event staged by the United American Club.

The political figure Jackie Rega, the popular Lemon Joe King, has a gripe. In fact, he has a grudge. He's on the ticket Committee of the V.F.W. affair which prevents his attending the United American Club affair. He says he's sorry he is not ubiquitous.

No. 2 He claims President Dick Nixon who picked up a pumpkin at his corner during his 1968 campaign, promised he'd be back again for the 72 campaign to get a winner's pumpkin and hasn't put in an appearance yet. Who's the President of the United States to forget his pledge to Jackie, Belleville's figurative Mayor Delany?

Death and the Deep Freeze

The latest kick for some trying to defeat the Grim Reaper is to have their bodies frozen in the hope that medical science will learn how to unfreeze them and cure and restore them to healthy life.

Although few deceased persons have thus far been frozen, cryonics, as the process is known, is becoming a widely discussed subject.

Americans who have done the freezing for fees admit it's a long-shot gamble; some relatives who have arranged freezings (inside capsules filled with liquid nitrogen at minus 320 degrees) feel, however, that the frozen is not yet finally

dead, still has a chance to live again.

The basis of this hope lies in discoveries that blood, sperm and skin can survive long periods of freezing. No one knows, however, if brain cells are damaged, or if there is other irreparable damage. Whatever has killed the frozen body might later become curable, the theory goes.

Costs are listed (by one freezer) at \$5,000 for the initial job and \$1,000 a year thereafter. That, say skeptics, could be an endless expense, with practically no hope.

At worst, experts say, freezing the dead could be a costly, disillusioning experience for survivors and a profitable business for others.

Staged News

The Federal Communications Commission has asked the three giant networks which dominate U.S. television to submit comments on a number of staged events transmitted as news to the public between 1968 and 1971.

The FCC, notoriously timid in regulating the networks, was prodded by chairman Harley Staggers of a House Commerce subcommittee. In asking the networks for comment, the FCC almost argued that the "real criterion" in this case is "whether the public is deceived about a matter of major significance."

This is not the real criterion, which is

whether television newsmen are faking the news. It is not whether the fakery involved a story of major significance which is to decide this? but whether news is being faked, this is the fundamental, disturbing question.

In keeping with its apologetic attitude, the FCC statement also claimed that "no government agency can authenticate the news, or try to do so." This again is not the question: the question is whether the FCC properly supervises news telecasts in the public interest to prevent fakery. Rather than issuing so many alibis for what it's not doing (or won't do), the FCC should get on with the job of protecting the public interest, a job long neglected.

PHILosophizing...

Who Is the Pornographic Politician

By Phil White

One of the Democrat Party campaign events which sparked with such enthusiasm that we were prompted to write last week's column praising the McGovern workers was a brunch held at the Fountain Restaurant three weeks ago in honor of Joseph Minish, candidate for Congress.

The enthusiasm we had for the Democratic Ticket, however, turned to suspicion when Mr. Minish and his friends spoke of the Congressional election, and about the Republican candidate, former N.J. Senator Milton Waldor.

Why our suspicion? Because Mr. Minish all but labeled Mr. Waldor as being a legislator who opposed stiff penalties for drug pushers; a legislator who favored the open display of pornography and obscene material; a man who would permit students to carry firearms and explosives on campus for the purpose of blowing up property or killing persons. And finally, Mr. Minish - even as late as today, reports that as a State Senator, my opponent missed 844 important votes. Minish says his own attendance record is near perfect - which, incidentally, it is.

At any rate, it didn't seem quite logical that the Republican Party would pick a candidate for office who supported and behaved the way Mr. Waldor allegedly has - at least, of course by Mr. Minish.

We were suspicious, yes. But we didn't begin a close evaluation of what turns out to be the most unprofessional conduct we've found yet in a Congressional race in many years until a week after that Democratic brunch. What prompted us to begin digging for the facts ourselves were the comments being voiced by Mr. Minish about his opponent who had been photographed with some municipal engineers and a representative from the Army Corps after a meeting in Nutley called to discuss flood control problems.

The Nutley meeting was set up by Public Works Commissioner John Lucy who has had the Army Corps of Engineers here several times in recent years, and most certainly

long before Mr. Minish was redistricted out of Newark and the Oranges and into Nutley.

Nonetheless, no sooner had we taken that photograph (Mr. Minish was absent - in Washington on business) than the lines between New Jersey and Capitol Hill began buzzing. Waldor was being called an unethical person for "showing up and having his picture taken at my meeting!"

Now everybody, guess who Mr. Waldor was at that flood control meeting not to a press Mr. Minish, but because we had called the flood problem to Waldor's attention. There happened to be a lead article about the meeting a week earlier in The Sun. The same article quoted Commissioner Lucy as saying he welcomed not only Mr. Minish's support - but expected that Mr. Waldor also would support the desire of area municipalities to control flooding along the Third River. And so, Mr. Waldor appeared at the meeting - because we had reminded him of the session. Mr. Minish, incidentally, had been scheduled to appear also and it was our intention to photograph both candidates with the engineers to make the needed Nutley flood project would have bi-partisan support.

Instead, Mr. Minish made something of a mockery of the entire incident. And when we put together this mockery with some of the statements made at the Minish campaign brunch, we decided to take a closer look at the charges being voiced by Minish.

If you want to know how this column ends, we can tell you now. Minish has distorted the facts to a degree that's hard to believe in today's age of communication. That's our conclusion, but let us tell you the basis of our findings.

• DID WALTOR MISS 844 VOTES and post a terrible attendance record as Minish is telling voters in this District? According to the Senate tally sheets - which we finally obtained this week - Waldor had a 100 percent attendance record in 1968, another 100 percent attendance record in 1969 and then in 1971, attended all sessions but one. Now for the distortion. In 1970, Senator Waldor was hospitalized and missed several sessions. It is

during this period that Minish quotes the attendance figures. Minish makes no mention of the 100 percent years.

About the 844 missed votes. In New Jersey, the Legislature meets once or twice a week. During sessions, both the Assembly and the Senate schedule committee meetings. Minish is well aware of this method of operation in New Jersey. When important votes come up to the floor, the committee sessions recess and the legislators are involved return to cast ballots. The 844 votes "missed" all came while Senator Waldor was at those sessions but in committee meetings (except during that period of hospitalization and the single meeting (Waldor missed for some other reason during his four years in Trenton).

Attendance at every session but one in three years hardly a poor record. Minish is distorting the facts. But get this next and more dramatic distortion.

WALTOR IS FOR NARCOTICS charges Minish. "Do you know that when the Senate voted 35 to 1 to increase penalties for narcotics pushers that my opponent was the guy who cast that one opposing vote?" Minish told the Belleville breakfast.

Forget what Minish says. Here are the facts we found:

Waldor was that 'one' vote. But please note: the bill never became law. The Assembly never passed it and Gov. Hughes (a Democrat) never signed the measure into law. Why? Simply because of that one vote in the Senate. Yes, Mr. Waldor is credited with discovering a constitutional conflict. The point was as picked up by Robert Wilentz, the Democrat majority leader in the Assembly and the bill was defeated.

Is it fair for Mr. Minish to tell the people that Waldor was the only senator to oppose a bill increasing penalties for drug pushers?

Nutley Democrat Chairman and Mayor Carmen Orechio (a Democrat) joined in the Minish smear against Waldor at the breakfast - a smear which has continued during the campaign in other spots. Gallagher noted that Waldor had his photo taken with Pope Paul during a visit to the Vatican. I wonder if Mr. Waldor told the Holy

Father how he voted on narcotics and pornography? The Democrat asked.

Here's what the record shows. Mr. Waldor co-sponsored and then served as floor leader in the Senate in getting New Jersey's "dangerous substance act" adopted. That act to date is serving as a model for the nation. The law Waldor took through the N.J. Senate made penalties for drug pushers the most severe they've ever been in history. That's a fact.

Now how the devil can Minish have a clear conscience when he tells voters that Waldor is soft on drugs?

• DID MR. WALTOR VOTE AGAINST a bill prohibiting the public display of obscene material? Yes he did. And the vote was 31-1 just as Mr. Minish said it was. Unlike some of the other phony measures, this obscene bill did pass. We called Waldor personally on this one.

"My objection was and still is a constitutional one. I am not for the public display of obscene material. I don't believe that it will stand up to a constitutional test which hasn't yet come. But most certainly, I am not for the public display of pornography and other obscene matter." Again, when Mr. Minish says Waldor is for pornography etc., is he being fair?

Waldor voted against a bill outlawing possession of explosives with intent to commit property damage. Waldor voted against another bill to outlaw possession of firearms on college campuses. Friends, that's all true. But guess why?

The only reason I voted against those bills was because we already have laws prohibiting the possession of firearms on a college campus or off a campus. We also have laws prohibiting the possession of explosives. I voted against those bills because they were designed solely to give their sponsor some publicity and good press. They were a duplication of existing law.



Local Servicemen Finish Training

Marine Pvt. Michael J. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood F. Rodgers of 27 Roeco Street, Belleville graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1972 graduate of Belleville High School. Navy Airman Martin S. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Bogan of 200 Mill Street, Belleville is on assignment with Antarctic Development Squadron Six in the Antarctic.

Belleville Airman Assigned to Base

Airman Jerome T. Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Herman of 55 Walnut Street, Belleville, has

Perras Gets Carrier Duty

Lt. (j.g.) Wayne I. Perras is now serving as an Air Intelligence Officer aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, stationed in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Perras, married to the former Alice Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney of Bremond St., Belleville, joined his reconnaissance squadron RVAH-6 in Albany, last December.

been assigned to Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C., after completing Air Force basic training.

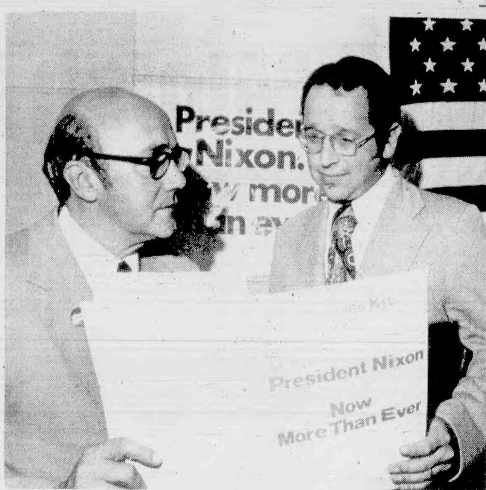
During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, TEX., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned for further training and duty as a musician.

Airman Herman, a 1961 graduate of Barringer High School, attended Boston Conservatory of Music.

Kaleda Completes NATO Exercises

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Matthew Kaleda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Kaleda of 15 Wallace Street, Belleville, participated in a NATO readiness exercise in the Mediterranean aboard the Naples, Italy homeported destroyer escort USS Hammerberg.



TIME TO RING the bell has come as former state senator Harry Sears (left), chairman of the State Committee to Re-Elect the President, discusses GOP house to house vote drive with Robert A. Gaccone of 53 Princeton Terrace, Nixon Town chairman in Belleville.



BHS GRADUATE Richard G. Beresford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beresford of 161 New Street, recently graduated from the Airborne School at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is now a paratrooper stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Wallace To See Submarine Action

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Edward G. Wallace, husband of the former Miss Joan M. DeMarzi of 198 Division Ave., Belleville, has left his homeport at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii for a deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the nuclear submarine USS Puffer.

Ed Advisory Council Meets

The first meeting of the Belleville Educational Advisory Council was held September 18 in the Home Economics room of the High School.

President of the Council, Pat Barbone, welcomed all of the members and asked Ernest Arvidson's General Shop Committee to give their report.

In Arvidson's report, his committee suggested that all high schools students have a working knowledge of the methods of building construction, electric house wiring, plumbing operation and care of appliances etc. since these are every day necessities.

The Committee expressed the view that the non-college student should have available to him an opportunity to learn of the thousands of vocations open to him and to the rewards that he can expect in these vocations.

Assemblyman Orechio Will Fight Proposals For 42% Credit Line

Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio (D-C Essex) today announced he is introducing a bill to place the New Jersey Legislature "squarely in opposition" to the National Commission on Consumer Finance's recommendation to permit interest rate increases of up to 42% on small loans and consumer credit.

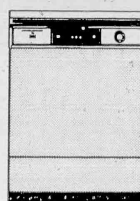
It defies the imagination, Orechio stated, "how an advisory body created under the 1968 Truth-in-Lending Act—legislation designed to protect the consumer—could make such a proposal. The working and disadvantaged people in our area have it tough enough to make ends meet now, let alone the prospect of an additional burden being imposed on those least

able to pay." The Commission proposed that states regulating interest rates permit banks, finance companies and retailers to charge:

1. 42% credit charges or interest on transactions or loans between \$100 and \$500.
2. 21% on amounts between \$301 and \$1,000 and
3. 15% on amounts over \$1,000.

Another recommendation was to permit any interest rate that is not "unconscionable" on loans and sales under \$100. This would leave it to the courts to determine what is "unconscionable." Conceding lenders the right to receive "slightly higher interest rates from high-risk borrowers, those with poor credit records."

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NOTICE

The Board of Education, at its Regular meeting held on the evening of October 24, 1972, passed the following resolution:

"RESOLVED, That the Board of Education proclaim Saturday, November 4, 1972, the date of the Seton Hall-Belleville football game, as 1972 HOMECOMING DAY for the Belleville School System, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the School System publish this date as the Golden Anniversary of Organized Football in Belleville, offer congratulations to the Belleville High School team players, to the Homecoming Queen, and to all who participate be it further.

RESOLVED, That the Board of Education commend the members of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville and its Homecoming Committee, chaired by Mr. Pat Barbone, for their service to the community, and instruct the Secretary to forward a copy of this resolution to the Kiwanis Club of Belleville in suitable form.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

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- Former teacher, Belleville Public Schools
- Representative at Essex County Budget Hearings
- President Home and School Association
- Recipient, Robert W. Kean Award—1970
- For Outstanding Political Leadership
- Member, League of Women Voters, Essex County Women's Association, Home and School Association, Belleville Women's Club

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Now he is being opposed by a man whose record in the New Jersey State Senate shows that he does not belong in the House of Representatives. His record, not voting 30% of the time, is unchallengeable; it speaks for itself.

Milton Waldor's Record On | Joseph Minish's Record On

DRUG ABUSE

Milton Waldor was the *only* state senator out of 36 voting, to cast a NO vote on bill S-335 which provided for a minimum penalty of two years and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment for any person who induces a child to transport illicit narcotics.

Waldor, with only one other state senator, voted NO on bill S-337, increasing penalties for drug pushers who sell to minors.

Waldor, with only one other of the forty state senators, voted NO on bill S-336 which prohibits suspended sentences to persons convicted of manufacturing illicit drugs.

Minish has been a leader in the fight against narcotics and he sponsored legislation, now law, to cut off all foreign aid to countries which directly or indirectly assist in the shipment of illicit drugs to the United States; he also supported the Drug Abuse Act of 1968, stiffening penalties for drug peddlers.

Milton Waldor's Record On | Joseph Minish's Record On

ANTI-CRIME and SAFE STREETS

Waldor voted NO on bill S-710 which outlaws the use of explosives with the intent of injuring persons and/or property, and provides for increased penalties for such violations.

Waldor was the *only* state senator out of 36 voting, to vote NO on bill S-448, establishing full-time prosecutors in New Jersey. He *refused* to support measures making the possession of Molotov cocktails a crime. Also, he refrained from supporting measures which would prohibit students from carrying firearms on campuses; and providing funds for police training to cope with the narcotics traffic.

The spread of crime has caused Minish the gravest concern and he has supported every anti-crime measure to come before Congress during his ten years service in the House.

Minish has favored improved benefits for police killed or injured in the line of duty, and he has been the proponent of more federal aid to local police departments.

Milton Waldor's Record On | Joseph Minish's Record On

OBSCENITY

Waldor was the *only* state senator to vote NO on bill S-2198 which prohibits the public display, posting and the public voicing of pornographic material.

Waldor failed to vote for bill S-2197 which would prohibit the sale of obscene material to persons under the age of 18, just as he failed to vote for bill A-162 which would create a commission to study obscenity and depravity in the public media.

Minish sponsored the bill prohibiting the mailing of obscene matter to children under 16 as well as the mailing of unsolicited hardcore pornography to any family with children under 16.

Milton Waldor's Record On | Joseph Minish's Record On

VOTING ATTENDANCE RECORD

Milton Waldor's *voting* attendance record in the State Senate has been appalling. In 1970, he failed to vote on over 39% of the bills presented. In 1971, it was over 30%, and this was his average over his four-year term.

He was not present or failed to take any stand whatever on such vital measures as flood relief, senior citizen aids, tenants' rights, and consumer and environmental protection. Waldor missed a total of 844 votes during his 4 years as a State Senator.

Congressman Minish's record of attendance in the House is unsurpassed by any other member. In the 91st Congress he was present and voted 99.8 percent on all measures to come before that body; and, in the 92nd Congress (1971-72), his percentage was 98.2 percent.

Minish co-sponsored the latest 20 percent increase in social security benefits and also introduced legislation to tie future social security benefits to the cost of living. Also, he sponsored a measure which would provide medicare payment of prescription drugs.

Minish originated legislation to extend the freeze on rents and a bill which would permit localities to institute rent control programs. And he steadfastly fought to secure decent housing for the elderly.

Minish sponsored bills to increase tax exemptions, to provide tax credit for college tuition, and to end tax loopholes.

Minish has unceasingly fought for modern mass transportation through federal aid. And, he was the first congressman to sponsor legislation providing for the federal government to assume the burden of the welfare system, thus relieving local governments of a responsibility that has become increasingly burdensome to the taxpayer.

The Congressman has a perfect record supporting veteran benefits, including pensions, disability payments and educational opportunities.



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BUSING

Milton Waldor has tried to distort Congressman Minish's record against busing in an apparent attempt to cover up his own failings on the same issue.

During his four years in the State Senate, Milton Waldor never once voted against busing; he never once sponsored a bill to prohibit busing; and, he never spoke out against busing.

Waldor's record is empty as contrasted with Congressman Minish's performance.

Congressman Minish is, and always has been against busing of children to achieve racial balance in schools. He has consistently and effectively supported measures designated to upgrade all school systems.

There has been one direct vote on busing before the Congress—it was:

H.R. 13915 (1972) The Equal Educational Opportunities Act—the basic aim of which was to restrict busing. Congressman Minish voted in favor of such restrictions. The vote is recorded on Page H 7883 of the Congressional Record dated Aug. 17, 1972. This fact cannot be disputed.

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Waldor's Windup: Busing, Welfare Mess Chief Suburban Issues

Milton A. Waldor, Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th District, today listed "school busing to achieve racial balance, the need to correct the national welfare mess, and the Minish record of inaction in Congress" as the chief issues facing the voters in Nutley and Belleville in Tuesday's Congressional election.

At the same time, Waldor predicted victory in the newly drawn 11th District for the national Republican ticket of himself, President Nixon and Senator Case, because "the voters of this district are very much committed to the need for responsible government."

"The Minish-McGovern approach to government is one of big spending, big taxes and big government as the answer to all our national problems," said Waldor. "The American people and in particular the voters of this new district, are certainly not in accord with these discredited concepts."

Nowhere is this more dramatically evident than in the national welfare mess, created by a succession of Democratic Congresses in which my opponent, Representative Minish, has been an unwavering part of them. Waldor declared.

"My opponent also remained a staunch part of the McGovern group in Congress when, last November, he voted on four separate and distinct measures, each time in favor of school busing to achieve racial balance in schools," Waldor said. "In each of these votes, Mr. Minish flew directly in the face of the concept of neighborhood schools, and local autonomy in the control of these neighborhood schools."

"Any attempt on his part now to alter his stance on that issue is strictly a result of the hysteria, arising out of the change in the lines of the 11th District, which has made a predominantly suburban district out of a district that had

been mostly urban."

As to the Minish record in Congress, Waldor noted: "In ten years in Washington, all of them as part of the majority, he succeeded in getting only one bill passed. The other 140 which he introduced disappeared in committee, a remarkable record of inaction for a member of that majority."

Waldor said also that a key part of his own campaign is his proposal of a program of tax credits, in the form of income tax deductions, for parents who must bear the expense of sending children to college, or to private or parochial schools. "We cannot allow the cost of college to become so burdensome that only the wealthy, or those in the poverty category receiving government support, can afford a higher education," he said. "Nor can we permit our parochial and private schools to go down the drain."

After War Is Ended, We'll Still Have Problems

(The following statement to Essex voters is Paul J. Krebs, Democrat candidate for U.S. Senate.)

Whether our active participation in the Vietnam War is halted in 90 days after the election, as Senator McGovern has promised, or within a similar or indefinite period if President Nixon is reelected, it is important to this degree: the war should be ended.

It will be over because the vast majority of Americans no longer support a military action that has taken 20,000 lives each week.

Our people are tired of war. They have come to realize its continuation increases the problems at home, which are felt in all areas and at all levels of our society.

Problems cry out for solutions, and we cannot begin to solve them if our leaders in government are preoccupied

with winning a war that just cannot be won on the battlefield.

Our people are taxed for a military budget beyond their ability to pay and to maintain their normal level of living.

They see their tax money wasted for no useful purpose while our cities erode into

slums; no workable drug program is found; wages are frozen while prices increase, particularly the prices of meat and other food products; unemployment rises; our senior citizens are in dire financial straits, caught between a fixed income and inflation; our transportation system is the worst of any modern nation; the streams, ocean shore lines, and air are polluted to a dangerous level; and, among many other worsening problems, our education and medical requirements are not being met.

Beyond these problems there exists a cynicism and distrust of government officials brought on by a lack of leadership in both the Congress and executive branch of our national government.

The people of New Jersey with good reason distrust city and state officials. For too many leaders have betrayed the trust placed in them.



Paul J. Krebs

Klimaski's Top Goal: Guaranteed Pensions

"Senior Citizens, like many other segments of our society, are being robbed of their dignity and humanity," stated Jim Klimaski, People's Party candidate for Congress in the 11th District. "They are all too often victims of unjustifiable neglect and growing poverty."

"For most Americans, productive activity is curtailed at 65 years of age and our senior citizens are then forced to live on fixed incomes. I oppose mandatory retirement on the basis of age alone. Discrimination against older workers must end. If for some reason an older worker cannot work at the same type of job as before, then other jobs should be opened to them. The vast talents of our experienced older workers must not be wasted."

"With regard to retirement income," Klimaski continued, "a guaranteed, insured pension program must be the top priority of the new Congress. Klimaski has proposed that these guarantees should also include the opportunity to change jobs without any loss of pension credits."

Klimaski is also recommending drastic overhaul of the Social Security system. "There must be a general recognition that Social Security

is an insurance program, not a charity. This means that there should be no limit on the amount of outside income that a Social Security recipient can earn."

"Good quality medical care must be considered a right, not a privilege. And such medical care should be extended to all Americans, as well as our more senior citizens. There is no reason why America, the richest nation in the world, cannot provide good health care to all its people."

Klimaski is proposing that fares on buses, trains, and subways be eliminated. He had earlier called for a greatly expanded network of public mass transportation.

"I also want to see the elimination of property taxes on the private homes of our senior citizens," Klimaski concluded. "The time has long passed for us to start paying back some of the debt America owes its senior citizens for their work, sacrifice and devotion."

Klimaski said the action by the Essex County Board of Freeholders in filling an elected Board seat with an appointee, Sam Angelo of Nutley, who did not stand for election shows the urgent need for reform of county government, Republican Freeholder candidate Helene Kaplan charged during a week of campaigning.

Mrs. Kaplan said the action by the Democratic majority members of the Board actually reversed what the people of Essex voted for in 1969 when they elected at the polls a former Republican to

the seat.

"Never has the time become more pressing for reform of our county government than it is today," Mrs. Kaplan told crowds as she walked through shopping centers and attended house parties which urged a GOP victory on Nov. 7.

"When Essex Democrats can dictate who is to serve on the County Board of Freeholders without even holding a public election then I say it is time for the people of Essex to decide that there are going to be some changes made," Mrs. Kaplan said.

Minish Cites Missed Votes

Congressman Joseph G. Minish today drew a comparison between his own and his opponent's record on the issue of "respectability in office."

Minish pointed out that his opponent in next week's election, "was absent for 844 votes during the four years he served in the State Senate."

"The Senate Journal, the official publication of the N.J. State Senate," Minish said, "shows that Milton Waldor missed 154 votes in 1968. In 1969, he missed 147 votes; in 1970 he missed 218 votes; in 1971 he missed 225 votes."

Minish said that Waldor missed important votes to assist senior citizens by providing them with half fares on public transportation lines, to strengthen pollution controls, to bolster consumer protection laws, to protect tenant's rights, and to provide flood control assistance to communities in Essex County.

"It must be noted," Minish said, "that when Mr. Waldor was in the State Senate that he met only once a week. Yet he still managed to miss the incredible total of 844 votes in four years."

In contrast Minish pointed to his own voting attendance record which is one of the best in the entire Congress. Over his ten years in the Con-

gress, Minish has been present for close to 100 percent of the votes each year. During the 91st Congress, which just concluded, Minish was present for 98.2 percent of the votes."

"The voters of the 11th District," Minish said, "are entitled to full time representation in Washington. They deserve no less."

Dodd Urges: Offset Taxes With Surplus

"Now that revenue-sharing is at long last upon us," declared Senator Frank J. Dodd (Dem. Essex County), "our mayors and city councils should not hesitate to reduce property taxes. I sincerely hope that our mayor will not pass up this opportunity to reimburse those citizens hard pressed by property taxes. Revenue-sharing," Dodd continued, "should not be looked upon as a windfall. It is not an invitation to wide opened spending by government officials."

"I hope," Dodd commented, "that local officials are responsible enough so that a committee of three members doesn't suddenly explode into a 15 man army - a small program doesn't become a major project."

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Who lowered the Essex County tax rate? THE DEMOCRATS

For the first time in modern Essex County history, despite runaway inflation, rising costs in government throughout our state and nation, the Democratic majority on the Essex County Board of Freeholders in 1972 reduced the Essex County tax rate. This means savings for hard pressed homeowners and rent payers throughout the County. Let's look at the record—the record compiled by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association. Essex County produced the best budget of any of the 21 counties in New Jersey during 1972. Essex has the lowest percentage rise in the overall budget of any county, 8.2%. Compare this rise with Union County, 17%; Monmouth County, 13.6%; Ocean County, 24.4%; Sussex, 21.5% and Bergen, 10.7%. It's proof that the Democrats work for you.

Who preserved Essex County's financial rating? THE DEMOCRATS

Standard & Poor, the nation's oldest and most respected financial credit rating institution, has placed an AA bond rating on Essex County, the highest enjoyed by any county in the state. This means confidence, confidence in the Democratic majority.

Who improved County services? THE DEMOCRATS

The Democrats restored medical accreditation at Overbrook Hospital now the Hospital Center, the largest county-operated mental institution in the nation. The Republicans, through neglect, lost the accreditation, the Democrats regained it. The Democrats turned a Republican white elephant, Soho Hospital in Belleville, into a full capacity hospital for the aged ill and through medicare and Medicaid payments, are operating this hospital at an even lower cost for all citizens.

Who has moved Essex County forward? THE DEMOCRATS

The Democrats have established the Essex County Improvement Authority to provide new transport, parking, solid waste removal and pro-environmental facilities through revenue bonds, at no expense to Essex taxpayers. The Democrats, over Republican opposition, authorized and completed the first independent cost analysis study of Essex County operations, leading to millions of dollars in savings.

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You And Your Pet Sleeping Accomadations

By Raymond Minor, D.V.M.

If your pet dog or cat is constantly taking a nap on your living room sofa, your favorite television chair or some similar cozy place around the house you may have no one to blame but yourself.

Pets—like humans—like to nap and a dog or cat will seek out the cozy "human" places to do so unless they have been provided with adequate pet housing and have been trained to use it.

Dogs and cats should always be given their own sleeping quarters, whether indoors or out-of-doors.

In selecting appropriate housing for your dog, you should first decide if he will be an "inside" or "outside" dog, sharing the home or kept outside, in the garage or in a fenced-in yard.

If he is to be kept in the house, I recommend that you use a rectangular wooden box, attached a hinged door and make several air holes.

Shipping crates used by kennels and professional handlers at dog shows make excellent indoor kennels. They are strong, lightweight, give adequate light and air circulation. Lightweight wire crates are available at most pet shops and also make good indoor kennels.

The best bedding for an indoor kennel is newspaper, laid flat. It can be rolled up for removal, so that dirt and hair are automatically carried away. If you have a young pup, add some of your old, well-worn and unlaundered clothing. From the clothing the puppy will get a good odor. This will comfort him, making him less lonesome while he is getting used to his new bed.

Raise the kennel off the floor and place where it will be free from drafts or excessive heat. It should be out of the line of household traffic. Your dog should have access to plenty of fresh, clean water.

If you plan to house your dog out-of-doors, his dog house should be weatherproofed. Dogs can be kept out-of-doors a large part of the year if they have a snug, waterproof, insulated dog house.

Once your dog is trained to his kennel, he will prefer to use it, without any coaxing from you.

There are all kinds of fancy cat beds on the market but

your pet will be just as happy with a cardboard box lined with a comfortable cushion. Provide two washable covers to insure cleanliness at all times.

Whatever type of bed you provide, it should be elevated several inches from the ground. Floors are drafty! Also, select a secluded place well away from the regular traffic areas in your home.

Your cat may have his own ideas about where he wants to sleep and you will have to train him to sleep in his bed. If you have a young kitten, wait a day or two after you bring him home before you begin training. Give him time to adjust to his new surroundings. If the kitten doesn't discover his bed, place him in it and pet him.

If the kitten insists on sleeping somewhere else, consistently and firmly remove him from his self-chosen spot and place him in his bed. He will learn to use it.

Depending upon the allotment of space, location and the personality of your pet, it may be helpful to consult a local veterinarian when making your final selection for pet housing.

DR. MINOR REGRETS THAT HE IS UNABLE TO PERSONALLY ANSWER LETTERS FROM PET OWNERS. HE SUGGESTS THAT READERS CONSULT THEIR OWN VETERINARIANS WHEN THEIR PETS HAVE PROBLEMS.

Senior Troop Holds Meeting, Elects Leaders

Senior Troop 981 of Belleville held its first meeting and elected its leaders for the coming year on September 19.

Serving under the leadership of Senior Chairman for the Belleville Girl Scouts, are Miss Anne Marie Naso, assistant leader; Mrs. Charles Harlow, assistant leader; Elaine Drake, patrol leader; Robert Harlow, assistant patrol leader; Carolyn Paterno, treasurer; Lettie Leone, secretary and Lauren Vitello troop reporter.

Troop representatives to the National Planning Board are Anita Corvace, Roberta Harlow and Debbie Trignano. The Troop numbers 18 girls.



MEMORIAL FLAG—Mrs. William Pedota of Verona, formerly of Belleville, presents an American flag in memory of her son, Joseph A. Pedota who passed away February 13, 1972. The flag will fly over St. Anthony's School, Mrs. Pedota was quoted as saying, "People you love die. You live through them by helping other people and doing good deeds."

Coffee House Will Be Held By Palsy Group

The Young Adult Discussion Group of United Cerebral Palsy of Northern N.J. will have a Coffee House at Montgomery Presbyterian Church, Belleville, from 7 to 11 p.m. on November 18.

The purpose of the meeting is to enlist volunteers for a new group to be called "Concerned Youth For Cerebral Palsy" (CYCP).

James Allen Byrne of 24 Emmet Street, Belleville, is program chairman for the Discussion Group.

A.J. Monagas Is Graduated With Honors

Anthony J. Monagas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Monagas of 15 Riverside Avenue, graduated cum laude from Armstrong College, Berkeley, California. He received a bachelor of science degree in business management with minors in marketing and sales management.

Loose Mulch Helps Newly Seeded Lawn

You can improve your chances of success with a newly-seeded lawn by using a suitable mulch.

Such a mulch will be the establishment of a new lawn, especially one that's seeded late, advises William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County.

The quicker growth starts, the better the new grass plants can withstand late season problems. Also, a mulch will help protect the new seedlings from winter injury.

Mr. Munk favors a mulch particularly when the soil is dry or other conditions are unfavorable. Besides keeping the surface moist, mulch reduces erosion on slopes, reduces weed growth, and in general creates conditions that help grass seed sprout more uniformly and rapidly.

Spread the mulch to cover uniformly and thinly. A large bale—about 100 pounds—is enough for an area of 2,000 or 2,500 square feet.

Mr. Munk likes hay for mulching because it has a fine texture and generally contains little weed seed. Grass hay and straw, if they are free of weeds, also are desirable mulches. So are burlap, cheesecloth and similar materials.

Try a darker shade of lipstick on upper lip; or use same color on both, with frosted glass over color on lower lip.

One famous model recommends a whipped-cream facial. Whip fresh cream and spread on face, rubbing it in. Rinse off with tepid water, followed by oil.

Diet tip: don't sit down to a meal ravenously hungry—fill your appetite first with a cup of consommé, or celery stuffed with cottage cheese.

Next way to maximize lower lashes: place a bit of hair-er tape (NOT regular adhesive tape) under lashes, to prevent smears on skin.

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Garden-School Is Recipient Of Reading Skill Building Kit

The Essex Child Development Center-Garden School in Belleville has been selected as the recipient of a valuable educational gift by Leonard B. Weiss of West Orange, agent for The Travelers Insurance Companies in this area.

The gift is a Reader's Digest Reading Skill Building Kit, consisting of 60 books designed to enhance reading skills of students in the first four grades. The Travelers has purchased the kits from Reader's Digest and is awarding them to its leading life insurance agents for presentation to the school of their choice. Mr. Weiss is one of the leaders.

There has been warm acceptance of the program, according to John J. Byrne, senior vice president of The Travelers. "The chance to help a local school seems to appear more to our agents than receiving a personal gift," he said. Reader's Digest Skill Builders are used by more than 150,000 educators across the nation and have received high praise from teachers, students and parents. They are published by The Digest's Educational Division.

STORK CLUB

Jermain C. Johnson
A first child, a son, Jermain Charles was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of East Orange, October 6 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Mrs. Johnson is the former Alice C. Howard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessy Howard of Great Neck, N.Y. Mr. Johnson is the former Margaret Johnson of Orange is a traffic manager with Adco Liberty Mfg. Co., West Orange.

Kimberly J. Ford
A second child, a daughter, Kimberly June was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford of Nutley, October 15 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds. She joins Jeffrey Scott 2. Mrs. Ford is the former Julia Travers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Travers of 246 Greyclark Parkway, Mr. Ford is the former Lenora Ford of 164 Hornbowl Avenue is an electrical engineer.

David C. Eiflander
A fourth child, a son, David Charles was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Eiflander of 68 Rutgers Street, Sept. 29 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 5 pounds. He joins John 11, James 10, William 5, Mrs. Eiflander is the former Miss Schoolcraft Inveness, Florida. Mr. Eiflander son of Mrs. G. Devaney of Belleville is a truck driver with Fowler Williams, Lyndhurst.

Rosemarie L. Bencivinni
A second child, a daughter, Rosemarie Lee was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bencivinni of Nutley, October 10 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 6 pounds, 5 ounces. She joins Justine Celeste 28. Mrs. Bencivinni is the former Sharon Christian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Christensen of Nutley. Mr. Bencivinni son of Mr. Santo Bencivinni of Nutley is the owner of Villa Italia Restaurant, Belleville.

Mich Pistolese
A second child, a son, Mich was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pistolese of 80 Overlook Avenue, October 3 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 1 ounce. He joins Richard Allan 6. Mrs. Pistolese is the former Jacqueline Morris daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Dingman of Orange. Mr. Pistolese son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank J. Pistolese Sr. of East Orange is a carpenter with Bloomfield College.

Rachel A. Miller
A first child, a daughter, Rachel Ann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Miller of 45 Watessing Avenue, October 1 at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital. Birth weight was 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Mrs. Miller is the former Libby Pennetti daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pennetti of Belleville. Mr. Miller son of Mrs. Martha Miller of Bayonne is with Western Electric.

Danielle N. Collett
A first child, a daughter, Danielle Nicole was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Collett of 103 Little Street, Belleville, Mr. Miller son of Mrs. Martha Miller of Bayonne is with Western Electric.

Terry Yaacenda Co-Chairman At Montclair
Terry Yaacenda of 8 Leslie Terrace is co-chairman of Borough Street Bath, part of the three day festivities planned for Homecoming weekend at Montclair State College. The event, with Mardi Gras as its theme, will be held November 3-5.

Destroy Peony Shoots Now
Take a big step toward better peonies next season by raking up your matted plants. That's the advice of William F. Munk, senior county agricultural agent of Essex County. Cut off all shoots and destroy them, he urges.

Do this even if the leaves and stems of your peonies look pretty good and show no signs of disease. If you should decide to leave the dead stems where they are and if you could look at them through a microscope during the winter, you might be surprised, Mr. Munk says. You'd probably see the blight fungus as a microscopic web inside the leaf and attached to the dead stems.

Look again after the first warm weather in spring you'll see millions of spores or seeds of the fungus on the surface of the dead plant parts.

But you won't need a microscope to see the damage these spores can do. Rain splashes and scatters them, and if one lands on a peony flower bud, the bud may become blighted.

So it's a case of cleaning up the peony bed now if you hope for flowers you'll be proud of next spring.

China And UN
United Nations, N.Y.—China told members of the United Nations she would raise her contributions to the U.N. budget from 4 per cent to 7 per cent over the next five years.

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Hold the p resses...have a complaint. What resident in the Passaic Avenue and Emmet Street area is letting their dogs loose early in the aym when their barking annoys all....

Welcome back to Nick and Florence Juliano who toured Sunny Spain...Welcome back to Harold Widman, Director of Public Relations at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital who was abroad abt.

Congratulations...it's a girl: Proud parents are Tony and Sharon Bencivinni...he is the owner of the Villa Italia. The couple have given their two year old daughter Justine, a sister named Rosemarie.

Plans are in full swing for the Sr. High Home and School Association Card Party to be held at the school on November 29th.

The theme is "Winter Wonderland", all parents are asked to contribute their trading stamps and please, please pay for tickets ahead of time so arrangements may be made promptly. You may receive tickets by calling L. Guarbasco at 759-7632. A fashion show by the CP center is planned.

I'm always saying that volunteers are needed in many areas. It's nice to be needed and whatever little help is given is so appreciated. Belleville District, Essex Chapter, American Red Cross will hold a program honoring their volunteers on October 26th at the KC Hall.

Lions Club President Les Demler tells me of the new members who recently joined...welcome to Jim Cozzarelli, Jr., of the Irvine Furrier Home, Andy Colaninno Jr. of Molen Millwork and Supply, Joe DeBacco, DeBacco Sports and Pat DeFalco, Mid-state contractors...the club held their annual golf tournament October 25th at Valley View in Hanover.

Prints by Carol Yudin will be exhibited November 3-22 at New Gallery, St. Thomas Aquinas College in Sparkill, New York...Carol sure gets around.

Essex County Elementary Principals held their Annual Fall Conference at School 7 on October 19th. Mrs. Viola Spray welcomed the group, Mike Rosamilia, Assistant Superintendent of Schools spoke briefly and expressed pleasure at Belleville planning host.

Speaker was Mr. Roy Cogrove, chairman of the NEJSP, with Joseph DiStefano, Research Division of the State Department of Education informing the principals of the services provided by the Center for Educational Technology in Paramus. Officers of the ECEP are: president - Joe Grosch, vice president - Ken King of East Orange, secretary - Matt Boccia - Ohio - and treasurer - Robert Davies of Cedar Grove. Refreshments were served by OPE (Organization of Parents and Educators at School #7)...next meeting of OPE will be November 13th at which time the parents will meet BOE members, visit classrooms, etc.

Congrats to Joseph and Joyce (Hundertprund)...Barrett...the couple welcomed Lynn Suzanne to their family, she is their second daughter, older sister is 3 1/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hundertprund. On Friday evening, October 20th, more than 100 people gathered at the celebration for Ken Smith. The committee, who did a smashing job, were: Sam

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Kaiser Named Chief Designer

The Wallace & Tiernan Division of Pennwalt Corporation has announced the promotion of Paul Kaiser of Union, to the position of chief design engineer in its Electro Rust-Proofing Products Section at its Belleville Plant.

Wallace & Tiernan is a world leader in the manufacture of equipment for filtering and controlling gases, liquids and solids and cathodic protection systems for the prevention of corrosion on buried and submerged metallic structures, as well as in the manufacture of instrumentation for water and pollution control systems.

A graduate of Penn State University Extension School, Kaiser joined the Electro Rust-Proofing group of Wallace & Tiernan in June of 1960. He was first assigned to the Service Department and

shortly thereafter was transferred to the Design Department. In his new position, Kaiser will be responsible for the design and drafting of the products of the Electro Rust-Proofing section.



Paul Kaiser

Tzo Named To Staff

Insurance Agency Is Expanding

Bruce D. Ciccone, announced today, manager of the Carl A. Orechio Agency, the addition of two full-time salespersons to the firm's Real Estate Division.

Thomas Viola of 111 McKinley Street and Mrs. Rosemarie Ciccone of 95 North Road, both of Nutley,

have joined Mrs. Camille Mass who recently was named manager of the agency.

The addition of these two new persons to our full-time real estate sales staff," says Ciccone, "will provide the full-time expertise to better serve our clientele."

Both Viola and Mrs. Ciccone are natives of Nutley. Tom Viola, a 1955 graduate of Nutley High School, was formerly affiliated with The Nutley Sun organization as its advertising manager.

Rosemarie Ciccone is the daughter of Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio, president of

the agency which was established at its present address, 47 Washington Avenue, Nutley, in 1944.

Local Business Announces Eyerkuss As Sales Head

The appointment of Les Eyerkuss as sales manager is announced by G.S. Elston, vice president, sales and marketing of H&G Industries, Inc., Belleville.

H&G manufactures complete lines of professional and consumer paint brushes, rollers and accessories.

Eyerkuss, who has been with H&G for 17 years, served most recently as sales/service manager.

A Marine veteran, Eyerkuss is 35 years of age and resides in East Hanover, with his wife and two children.



Les Eyerkuss

He's Selected ADA Official

Thomas J. Hahn, president of Clairmont Cadillac Corp., Montclair, this week is being installed as secretary of the New Jersey Automobile Dealers Association, the trade association representing New Jersey's \$2-1/4 billion automobile retailing industry.

Hahn is being installed at the 54th Annual Business Meeting and Convention of the NJADA which begins today and continues to November 1 at the Princess Hotel here. Some 600 New Jersey auto dealers and their wives and representatives of allied industries are attending the meeting. NJADA represents some 90% of New Jersey's franchised new car dealers.

New car dealers in New Jersey account for some 15% of the State's retail activity. Total sales by the State's 880 franchised new car dealers this year are expected to exceed the \$2-1/4 billion figure. This includes new and used cars as well as service and parts.



Thomas J. Hahn

Petroski Is Fined For Eluding Cops

Edward Petroski, 19, of 48 Tappan Avenue was fined \$15 plus \$15 in court costs by Judge Edward Abramson, October 25 in Belleville Municipal court after pleading guilty to a charge of attempting to elude a police officer.

Petroski was arrested September 30 by Officer Joseph Simonetti of the Belleville Police Department.

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Post Office Sets Overseas Mail Deadline

Newark Postmaster Joseph J. Benucci said parcels may be sent to servicemen anywhere in the world by using PAL (parcel airtel) or SAM (space available mail). Weight is limited up to 30 for PAL and 15 for SAM and should be so identified to avoid heavy charges on parcels to servicemen at prevailing airmail rates. Deadline for regular overseas mail is November 11.

Mail Sam packages to the Far East by November 20; for PAL packages by November 27.

Manning Named As Section Head

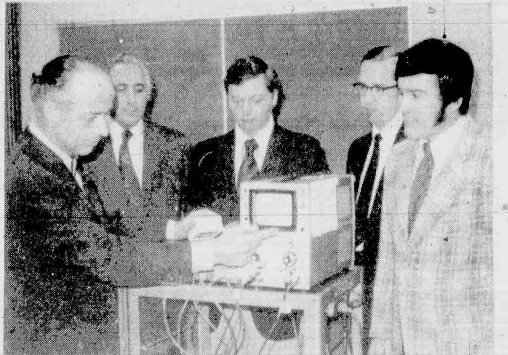
Dennis J. Manning of Belleville, has been appointed Section Head in Hanovia Liquid Gold Research & Development Laboratories at Engelhard Industries, Newark. The Department manufactures precious metal organic solutions and suspensions for the decorative, electronic and communication industries.

Prior to joining Engelhard in 1967 as a development chemist, Manning served as a research chemist for Lever Brothers. He has a B.S. degree in chemistry from St. John's University, completed

graduate studies at City College of New York and is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Society of Glass Decorators and the American Ceramic Society. Manning and his wife, Bridget, have three children.



Dennis J. Manning



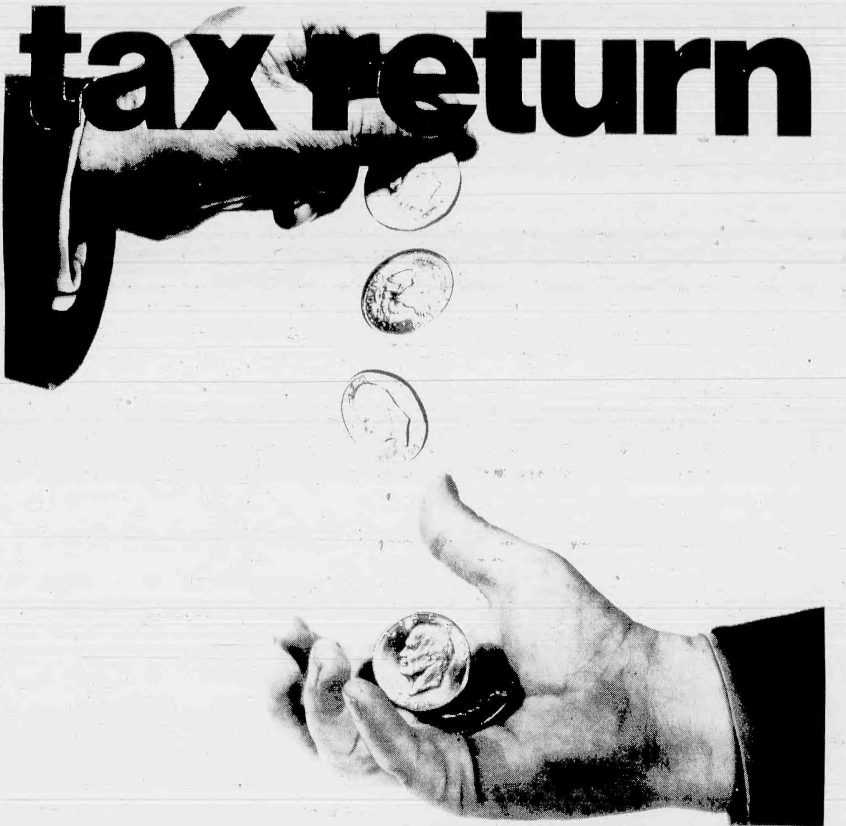
SHOWING FLOW of volumes on respiratory services, Hackensack Hospital, to (l-r) Jerry Conoscenti, John Sugalski and Michael Schifano.

Hospital Techs Meet Here

The New Jersey Chapter of the National Society of Cardiopulmonary Technologists, Inc. met at Clara Maass Memorial Hospital September 29 to hear Dr. Lawrence Denson, Director of Cardiopulmonary & Respiratory Services, Hackensack Hospital and The School of Respiratory Therapy, Bergen Community College, Paramus, give a demonstration slide lecture on "Flow Volumes". Michael Schifano, PuT, C.T.T. was

host for the evening and welcomed the chapter and president, John Sugalski, PuT, B.S. of Hackensack Hospital.

Secretary Edward Walsh, PuT, of Alexian Brothers Hospital announced the next meeting will be held at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth on Friday October 28, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Brian Collins. Non-members are invited to attend.



Reports Shows Census Data

The release of 'New Jersey Population Report' containing census counts and official State estimates of population for every county and municipality in New Jersey was announced today by Henry A. Watson, Director of the Office of Business Economics, Division of Planning and Research, N.J. Department of Labor and Industry.

Watson said the report also provides projections of the State population at five-year intervals from 1975 to 2000. In addition to 1960 and 1970 census data, the report includes 1971 official State estimates of population by community and county. The tables also list the area of each municipality and the population density for the census years 1960 and 1970.

Of particular interest to users of population statistics are the revised 1970 census figures presented in this report. Data released by the U.S. Bureau of the Census in its official publications are original counts only and do not reflect corrections made on the basis of later information. This report contains both the original and the revised 1970 census data for each county and municipality.

A highlight of the report is an article by Watson, which discusses many of the facts and changes in the State's population. He points out, for example, that:

New Jersey is the eighth largest state in population, but fourth smallest in area.

New Jersey is the most densely populated state with 957.2 persons per square mile. New Jersey's municipalities range in density from tightly packed West New York (Hudson County) with over 4500 per square mile to wide open Pahaquarry Township (Warren County)

with less than 4 persons per square mile.

New Jersey's men are losing ground. In 1960 there were 99.1 men for every 100 women, but in 1970 the ratio slipped to 93.7 men for every 100 women.

New Jersey's present population is a little over 7 million, but it will exceed 10 million by the year 2000.

DeWitt Starts 'Holiday Club'

Robert M. Williams, President of DeWitt Savings, has announced that starting November 1 the Association will inaugurate a special Holiday Club that will permit savers to accumulate funds for Holiday gifts.

The Club will be a 50-week savings plan paying 3% in dividends on fully completed Holiday savings books.

One, three, five and ten-dollar plans will be available with a special fifty cent one for the under-14 age group to encourage thrift among the youth of Belleville.

"A free gift will be offered to each person starting a Holiday Club," Williams said. Any teller at DeWitt will be pleased to provide additional information or help interested individuals in joining the Holiday Club.



The Transportation Bond Issue—Public Question 1 on the ballot—is a real travel bargain for New Jersey taxpayers. If the \$650 million bond issue is approved, the Federal Government will pour an additional half-billion dollars into the State to further improve our transportation network, particularly mass transit facilities. And our share of the total will be paid for out of gasoline and other highway-user taxes already being collected. Isn't it about time we close the gap between the tax dollars New Jerseyans pay out and what we get in return?

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The Belleville Times

News

Need Another Top Effort

Bellboys To Test Seton Hall For First Time On Saturday

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Hall has a season mark of 5-1 and is rated among the top five teams in Essex County. Their only loss came to an equally powerful Essex Catholic club.

Seton Hall will also have a weight and height advantage going into the game. Belleville coach Rocco Cafone reports that the Pny Pirates average six-feet a man and the parochial school club will tower over its Belleville opponents.

"We can win the game, however," said Cafone. "There will be no easy or trick method in beating Seton Hall. The only way to beat them is to play tough as we have done the last two weeks."

Seton Hall, according to

Cafone, has a balanced offensive attack and as most good teams, combines both running and passing. Key to the aerial attack is Pony Pirate quarterback Tom Heller, who is noted to throw the long bomb. Coach Cafone reports that the running game of Seton Hall operates around halfbacks Allan Iantosa and Jerry Gardner. According to scouting reports, Gardner is the more dangerous of the two and can either go off tackle or sweep the corners.

Both boys are breakaway threats and we will have to shut down their running if we are to stay in the game Saturday," added Cafone.

It will be the first regular season meeting between the two clubs as Belleville picked

up Seton Hall on its schedule this season after dropping longtime opponent West Orange. The Bellboys, however, are familiar with the Pony Pirates. The two clubs have been meeting in pre-season scrimmages for many years.

"Seton Hall is known as a perennial power in Essex County and this season is no exception. The only blemish on their record is a loss to Essex Catholic but Seton Hall's most recent win was Sunday against Don Bosco High School, whom they topped by close to 40 points. Coach Cafone reports that Seton Hall will be the biggest club Belleville will have to face this season.

"There's not much we can do against their size. There's no trick way to block a big

man. We just have to right out and get them," remarked Cafone.

Seton Hall is also an excellently coached club with coach Tony Verducci, a highly successful coach in Essex County, at the helm. Verducci coached clubs are noted

for their diversity and Seton Hall this season is no exception. The Pony Pirates run out of a variety of offensive sets and also have a diversified defense.

Belleville, although it prides itself on its defense, has been showing offensive

life in recent weeks. Junior quarterback Bill Telesco for the second straight week has hit for long touchdown passes and the running back combination of Joe Napolitano, Joe Troise and Phil Cuzzi has been steadily improving.

For Footballers

Varsity Club Sets Banquet

Bill Ellis, president of the Belleville Varsity Club, appointed Jim Donahue as chairman of the twenty-eighth annual football banquet which will be held at the Robin Hood Inn on Friday evening, Dec. 1.

This annual affair honoring the high school football team and the coaches began in 1945. This year the 1948 football squad will hold their twenty-fifth reunion at the dinner. Tom Nisovocchia and Rocco Westphal will be contacting their teammates on the 1948 football squad. Ed Berlinski, C coach of the 1948 team, will be on hand to help celebrate the reunion.

Each senior letterman on the present squad will be given a trophy.

Chairman Jim Donahue will have on his committee: Wayne Worley, Robert Cassin, John Shelesky, Joe Cernero, Ernie Steffandeli, Vinnie Sorrentino, Ralph Casale, Jerry Bonavita, Joe Grosch and Vic Pomponio.

Orechio Tops

Touch League In Mud Bowl

In a "Mud Bowl" game played at Demuro Park, Orechio Assn. remained the only unbeaten, united team in the Belleville touch football league with a convincing 34-0 win over Matson's.

The win was an expensive one however as star Q.B. Jim Corino pulled up lame early in the game on the sloppy field. Corino who has led Orechio's brilliantly up to this point feels the injury will not stop him from playing in the championship playoffs scheduled two weeks from this Sunday.

Richie Luzzi, filling in for Q.B. did a yeomans job as he ran for two T.D.'s and passed to Ralph Lilore and Ken Zarro for the remaining scores. Alphonzo's Lounge had its

record blemished when it had to come from behind to earn a 7-7 tie against Derio Olds. Alphonzo's is now 7-0-1 and is in first place in the leagues American conference.

Hoffmann-La Roche lost to Edwards on the exact same play that beat Nutley High School. Roche Q.B. Howie Smith needing only 2 yards for a first down, rifled a sideline pass to halfback Jerry Boehm who couldn't handle the well thrown ball.

Kiwanis In Win Again

Kiwanis made it nine in a row as they defeated the Varsity to break the deadlock for first place in the light-weight division of Recreation in Football.

Behind the running of Kevin Decker and Mike Nicocchia, Kiwanis ground out a 14-0 victory. On an inside trap Kevin ran for 80 yards for their initial T.D. In the third period Mike Nicocchia took a pitch out and scampered around his own left end for a 50 yard score. Tom Borgo was successful on one of two attempts for the P.A.T.

American Legion remains the only team without a blemish on its record as they pressed Jolly cleaners. Biancardi's record dropped to 1-0-1 as Devon's played them to a stand off 0-0. This coming Sunday American Legion entertains Biancardi's and sole possession of first place should be decided.

Police Auxiliary of the middle-weight division captured first place by stopping the Fountain. Landolfi's and Vee Bee's both used outstanding defenses as they battled to a 0-0 tie.

The Elks kicked their heels as they won their first game of the season. In the last 20 seconds of the game they pushed across the only T.D. of the game to hand the Lions their third consecutive defeat.

Local Harriers Compete In Big Ten, Essex County Championship Meets

The Belleville varsity cross-country team was defeated by East Orange and then Bayley Ellard High School in this past week's action. The local harriers placed ninth in the Big Ten Conference meet at Branch Brook Park last Friday afternoon.

After racing in yesterday's Essex County championship cross-country meet at Branch Brook Park, the Bellboy distance men are now preparing for their last dual meet against Passaic on Election Day, Nov. 7. Twenty-three teams competed in the Essex County meet. Last season the Bellboy squad finished 18th in that meet.

Peter Davis of Columbia won the Big Ten meet last Friday with a 12:06 time, breaking the course

record set by Boglione of Belleville. The Local harriers top finisher was Bill Goodwin, who placed 32nd with a 13:29 clocking, the best time since the 1970 season for the Blue and Gold. Sophomore Walter Suibis finished 53rd with his best time, 14:19. Mike Fortino, Steve Budrick and Rocco Cuozzo placed behind Suibis respectively. Pete Fitzpatrick and Steve Dyba finished 59th and 60th.

The Belleville team raced East Orange last Monday at Belleville Park. Mike Smart led the pace, easily winning with a strong 12:29 clocking. Junior Bill Goodwin of Belleville again ran a consistent race by placing third. "Goody" ran a 13:32 pace. The next

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BELLBOY DISTANCE squad confers before Big Ten championship meet held last week at Branch Brook Park. Seen (1-r) are Bill Goodwin, Walt Suibis, Pete Fitzpatrick, Rocco Cuozzo, coach Ray Haneke, Steve Dyba and Steve Budrick.



SPRINTING to the finish line in Big Ten meet is Bellboy runner Bill Goodwin, who placed 32nd in the race, best of all the local runners. His time was 13:29.



GULPING AIR after strong finish is Belleville's top distance runner, Bill Goodwin. "Goody" is rated most consistent of the Blue and Gold's team members.



TOUCHDOWN SIGN is given by official as Joe Napolitano (33) grips ball after scoring only points of the day. Bellboy quarterback Bill Telesco hooked up on 40-

yard scoring strike with Napolitano in second quarter of Saturday encounter, giving Blue and Gold 7-0 win.



SLIPPING AND SLIDING in the mud and slop in Orange last Saturday is Belleville's Joe Lavette, (63) who covered up on ball here. Bellboys were successful in overcoming both the weather and Orange in posting a 7-0 victory.

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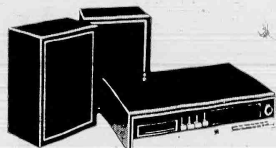
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Medical Students Find Hockey Is Fun Too

A group of medical students from the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry including Emmanuel De Noia of Belleville, have found a different way to work off the tensions built up in seeking a medical degree.

They play hockey at Branch Brook Ice Center in Newark.

The small group forged a hockey club earlier this year and, with school sanction, have been holding practice sessions at the Essex County Park Commission's ice arena when time and money permits.

About 30 men and several women form the nucleus of

the club. They have supplied themselves with the protective equipment needed and receive a small stipend from the student council which is used to purchase ice time.

Dr. Anthony Boccabella, of Chatham, chairman of the college's department of anatomy, is the faculty advisor of the club and Dr. Duncan Hutcheon of Harrington Park serves as coach and officiates the pick-up hockey games.

"It all started with the student wanting some extra recreational activities," Dr. Boccabella explained last week. "We have no recreational facilities at the school and students build up a lot of tension going to school five or five-and-a-half days a week."

"They asked permission to form a hockey club open to all of the medical students at the school," Dr. Boccabella continued. "They need a way to let off steam. They're giving up their study time to come out and play. Besides, it's a good sport."

De Noia, president of the hockey club, said interest in the organization actually was generated out of a pick-up

game in the Secaucus Swamps last year.

"It was a fluke," DeNoia said. "Some of us had played hockey before and we wanted to get a couple of games together."

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The day will begin with the "bring-your-picnic" lunch on the green adjacent to the football field, with beer, soda, coffee and hot grills available for free. Refreshments will be available again during the game half-time and finally after the game.

Award Winning Photos Exhibited At Rider Show

An exhibition of photographs by award-winning, New York City photographer Peter Grevas will go on display September 21 in the Fine Arts Gallery of Rider College.



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Testa Goes Into MSU Hall of Fame Saturday

Ted Bland, Harold Fiedler and Tom Testa, a teacher in Belleville and ex-coach, will be inducted into the Montclair State College of Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, at halftime ceremonies of the Indians' Homecoming football game with Trenton State. It was announced today by Bill DiGuardi, director of athletics.

The three inductees join the eight charter members of the MSC Athletic Hall of Fame inducted last year. In this group are Chester "Chet" Pitter, Leo Walsky and Gene Stempier, football; Milt Mirsky and Al Gifford, basketball; Jack Speary and Manny "Sonny" Senerchia, baseball; and Tom Flagg, track.

The Trio selected this year for induction were among the 10 football nominees received by the selection committee. Included in this group were Paul Caffrey, Romeo DeVita, Matt Jagiello, Ken Misca, Bob Pollison, Ferman Skelton and Marty Zwillman.

One of the best football players to play for Montclair State College, Testa was a varsity performer for four years and co-captain of the 1950 and 51 teams.

An offensive end and line-backer, Testa had many outstanding games during his four years of varsity service. However, his play in the Indians great comeback against Central Connecticut State in 1950 was his best effort.

The Indians entered the fourth period trailing 21-0 and came on to score four touchdowns and pull out a 28-21 win. Testa caught one touchdown pass and set up a second with two other big pass receptions. On the defensive side he set up a third TD by blocking a Central Connecticut State punt.

A science major, Testa has been a highly successful high

school and college coach over the last 17 years. Defensive coordinator for MSC head coach, Clary Anderson, Testa has built the Indians into one of the top ranked defensive units over the last three years.

Before being moved up to the varsity staff in 1969, Testa was coach of the first freshman football team at Montclair State and posted a record of four wins one loss.

Among the wins was a victory over Rutgers.

In five years as head coach of Belleville High School, Testa had a record of 31-12-2 and his 1962 team posted a mark of 8-1, best by a Belleville team in 33 years.

Testa is married to the former Christine Canuso, Class of 1954 and lives in Nutley. The Testa's are parents of one girl, Carolyn, 17 and two boys, Thomas 15 and Edward 13.

While best known for his football achievements, Bland was also a standout in basketball and track at Montclair State. A graduate of the class of 1949, Bland is the only

player in Indians history to co-captain the football team three consecutive years.

Hew as the quarterback on Coach Alden C. Codor's 1947 eleven, the first team in

the history of the college to go unbeaten. In an era when players in college played both offense and defense, he was a standout linebacker, in addition to quarterbacking the team.

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Harriers Have Yet To Score

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local harrier was Mike Fortino in 12th place. Fortino's time was 14:39. Captain Cuozzo and junior Budrick crossed the finish line in 17th and 18th place.

The cross-country team traveled to Madison Township last week to race Bayley Ellard High School for the first time ever in cross-country competition. The Bishops of Bayley Ellard came out on top with a 22-37 win. Mike Ford won the meet but only one second behind him was Belleville's standout performer Goodwin. "Goody," behind most of the way made a strong bid in the last 300 yards but just missed first place. Walt Stubbs finished fourth with a 14:32 time. Budrick and Fortino placed ninth and tenth. Their times were 15:07 and 15:11 respectively. Cuozzo and Dylis finished 13th and 14th. Belleville also copped the 16, 17, and 18th and 21st places in the race.

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Mrs. Dorothy Chown, World Community Day chairman, has invited the Reverend S.W. Simmons, Pastor, Humanity Baptist church of Newark, to speak on the theme "The Coming of Age". The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served afterward.

Rev. Simmons is Interim Director of the Humanity Baptist Church "Community

Program" which provides breakfast and lunch for approximately sixty children per day in Newark. The Program also provides food and clothing through their Thrift shop, day care service for working mothers, child tutoring, counseling, and shelter for emergency situations.

This service, which is being observed throughout the world on the same day, is dedicated to study and thought about how we all might better serve our community. One project, in which Belleville women have been very concerned, is visiting the elderly at Soho Hospital.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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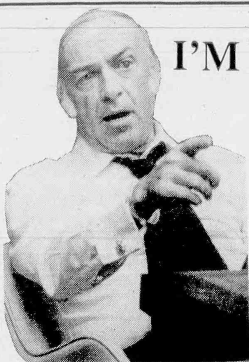


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October 1972

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U.S. Sen. Clifford P. Case

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Governor William T. Cahill

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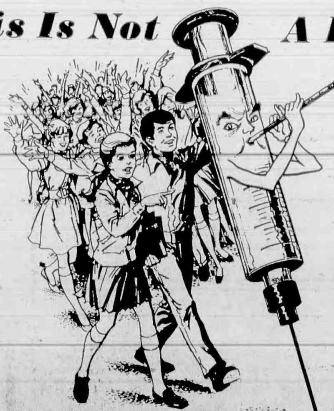
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ASSETS
Cash and due
from banks (in-
cluding NONE un-
ported debts) 5,192,238.71
U.S. Treasury secu-
rities 17,978,075.37
Obligations of
States and polit-
ical subdivisions 5,786,179.23
Other securities
(including
\$64,000.00 corpo-
rate stock) 66,000.00
Federal funds sold
and securities pur-
chased under
agreements to re-
sell 1,750,000.00
Loans 20,990,738.30
Bank premises, fur-
niture and fixtures,
and other assets
representing bank
premises 638,031.90

Customers' liability
to this bank on ac-
ceptances out-
standing 69,947.80
Other assets (in-
cluding SNOBE di-
rect lease
financing) 295,267.08
TOTAL ASSETS 52,766,478.39

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits
of individuals,
partnerships,
and corporations 13,851,228.11
Time and savings
deposits of indi-
viduals, partner-
ships and corpora-
tions 29,425,618.12
Deposits of United
States Government
Deposits of States
and political subdivi-
sions 2,879,363.38
Certified and offi-
cers' checks, etc. 434,672.65
TOTAL DEPOSITS 54,778,879.15
(a) Total demand
deposits 516,771.261.03
(b) Total time and
savings deposits 530,007,618.12
Acceptances exe-
cuted by or for ac-
count of the bank
and outstanding 69,947.80
Other liabilities 2,377,647.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES 49,226,474.45

RESERVES ON LOANS
AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad
debt losses on
loans (set up pur-
suant to IRS rul-
ings) 242,696.00
TOTAL RESERVES
ON LOANS AND
SECURITIES 242,696.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, in-
cluding stock-
holders' stock, at
par value 25,000.00
No. shares out-
standing 1,000
Common Stock to-
tal par value 160,000.00
No. shares out-
standing 16,000
No. shares out-
standing 16,000
Surplus 2,015,000.00
Undivided profits 1,094,307.94
Reserve for contin-
gencies and other
capital reserves 3,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS 3,297,307.94
TOTAL LIABILITIES,
RESERVES, AND CAPITAL
ACCOUNTS 52,766,478.39

MEMORANDA
Average of total
deposits for the 15
calendar days en-
ding with call date 46,566,953.73
Average of total
loans for the 15
calendar days en-
ding with call date 21,041,063.71
E.K. Albertson, Cashier of the
above-named bank do hereby de-
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E.K. Albertson, Cashier
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cerely hope that our mayor's
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ESSEX REPUBLICANS BATTLE FOR REAL COUNTY REFORM...

Essex GOP urges change in county government

The Essex County Republican Organization has urged a change in the freeholder system of county government—to scale problems facing taxpayers under present part-time rule.

A united front by Republicans will push a government reform proposal on every level of this year's campaign, according to GOP officials.

Party chairman George M. Wallhauser said there is an urgent need to bring into Essex County government a Department of Administration which will cut into the dilemmas of inadequate planning and direction which are splitting the tired backbone of the county.

The Republican organization unveiled its program at a press conference in County campaign headquarters, 369 Bloomfield ave., Montclair.

In taking its action, the Essex GOP became the first countywide political group to urge a change in the present county system. Except for one change in 1918, which reduced the members of the Freeholder Board from 22 to 9, that time the Freeholder system has remained intact.

A department of administration would retain the Freeholders but would take away the board's committee power which is the system by which Freeholders perform their executive duties.

Wallhauser said a new Department of Administration would execute performance instead of a current trend of lethargy.

Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean, Republican of Essex, declared the reform as outlined would dampen a growing feeling of uneasiness and suspicion toward county government and its role in meeting the needs of the county.

"Essex as the state's largest county can no longer afford the luxury of a government which cannot coordinate between county, municipal, state and federal offices," Kean said.

He added a complete breakdown in communication has existed at a county level between Essex and the state legislature for the last two years and not one Essex planning committee met with legislative leaders during the last two years.

Handwritten note: *Vailsburg leader 10/5*

Essex Republican "United Front" First in Jersey To Advocate New County Charter Reform



Left to Right: Mario Farco (Freeholder Candidate), Tom Kean (Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly), John Crecco, Helene Kaplan (Freeholders Candidate), James Wallwork (Essex State Senator) and Walter Blasi (Supervisor).

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for
Freeholders

THE STAR-LEDGER, Tuesday, September 26, 1972

PRESENT SYSTEM LABELED 'CHAOS'

Essex GOP backs county charter-change study

By FRED HILLMANN

The Essex County Republican Organization yesterday endorsed a charter-change study under a new optional county government law and pledged to devote campaign and post-campaign efforts to bringing about a change in Essex.

At a news conference, GOP leaders representing all levels of government in Essex criticized the existing freeholder board-supervisor form of government as one that has produced administrative "chaos" in the county and subverted needs and policies to government to partisan politics and the patronage system.

The endorsement is the first by county political organization for the optional charter law since it was signed last week by Gov. William T. Cahill. The law, offering four choices of government, provides New Jersey's 21 counties the first uniform means of remodeling their governing bodies in 100 years.

Essex GOP Chairman George M. Wallhauser Jr. said the party's county ticket would make charter reform its major campaign issue, but beyond that pledged to

pursue a change "if it takes two, three, six or more years" to complete.

If the present Democratic-controlled freeholder board refuses to authorize a charter study, Wallhauser said, the Republicans would conduct a petition drive among voters as the alternative method of putting the question on the ballot.

Essex Freeholder C. Stewart Hausmann, a six-year member with the longest tenure on the board, detailed the party's case for reform, emphasizing the need for strengthening the administrative arm of county government.

"It may be heretofore to say this, but partisan politics has been the worst thing for county government," Hausmann said.

"It has not fostered disciplined control and, historically, has continuously tarnished government with the need to provide muscle and jobs."

The major fault of the freeholder system in Essex, Hausmann said, is that it is based on a "nonfunctioning committee structure," faced with "constant" lack of quorums because freeholders serve part-time.

He noted the board's planning committee has not met in two years because its members have "no time." He said discussions over a minor reimbursement to a county employee often take as much time as those on a multimillion-dollar construction proposal.

He said the freeholders propose the budget, approve the budget and expend the budget, although "they may not have the financial expertise to oversee a \$160-million-plus corporation."

And he said, because Essex is a swing county in elections, there is no continuity in administration and a major function of the board is "educating" new freeholders.

Hausmann advocated creation of a new administrative department, which would re-

lieve freeholders of "minuscule, day-to-day tasks" and permit them to become policymakers.

The administrative duties should be placed in the hands of an elected official whose responsibility would be to carry out the freeholder board's mandates, he said.

The new department also should have control over budgetary and personnel matters, he said.

appointed administrator to run county departments, and the freeholder president plan, under which freeholders elect one of their members as chief executive and appoint an administrator with strong powers.

In his remarks, Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean (R-Essex) said he is "proud of the united support" for change given by the Essex GOP.

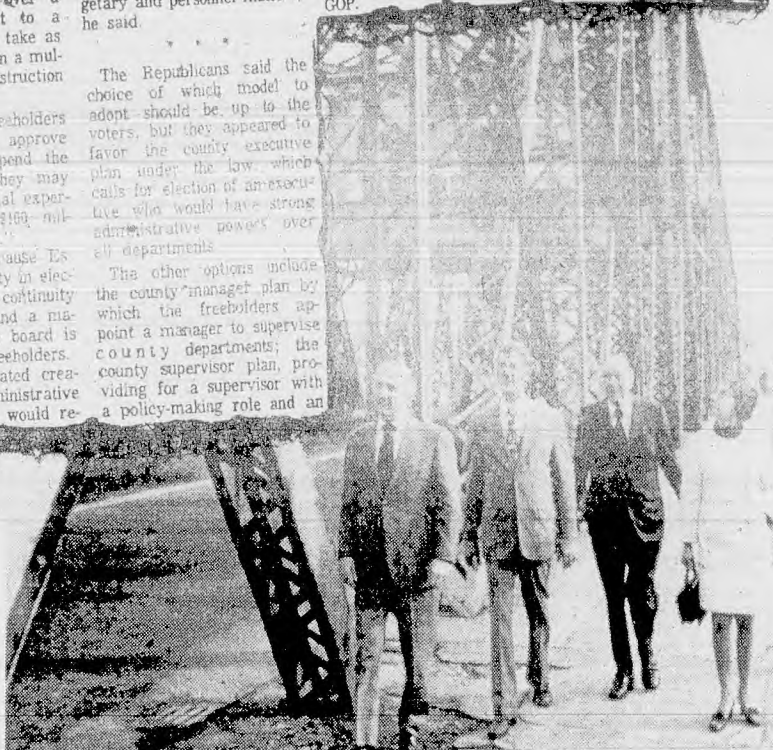
"In Trenton, we thought we'd never see the day when a county chairman and his organization would back this measure," he said.

Other GOP leaders at the news conference were former Assemblyman David Goldfarb, Essex GOP campaign chairman; Essex Supervisor Walter C. Blasi, and the party's freeholder ticket, Mario V. Farco, Helene Kaplan and John I. Crecco.

The Republicans said the choice of which model to adopt should be up to the voters, but they appeared to favor the county executive plan under the law, which calls for election of an executive who would have strong administrative powers over all departments.

The other options include the county manager plan by which the freeholders appoint a manager to supervise county departments; the county supervisor plan, providing for a supervisor with a policy-making role and an

GOP County Ticket Pledges Concern For Deplorable Bridge Situation!



Left to right; Walter Blasi, John Crecco, Mario Farco, Helene Kaplan.



Left to right; Helene Kaplan, John Crecco, Walter Blasi, Mario Farco.



Governor William T. Cahill signed historic Optional Charter Change Law.



President Nixon Deserves Your Vote on Nov. 7th

THE RECORD

Busing:

Republicans favor equal education without busing.

The Economy:

President Nixon has taken strong action to flatten inflation and increase employment. He initiated a 90-day wage-price freeze, followed by more flexible controls, and introduced a package of tax cuts to stimulate the economy. The inflation rate has been cut in half, and the Gross National Product has expanded at a yearly rate of over 7%. Housing starts are up 42% over last year.

The Environment:

President Nixon established the Environmental Protection Agency, the first Federal Unit ever set up to protect our quality of life. He has increased funding for environmental improvement by over 500%, and initiated a Legacy of Parks program to bring increased recreational opportunities to cities. No less than 25 separate environment bills have been proposed by him.

Young Americans:

President Nixon has signed into law the bill giving 18-year-olds the right to vote . . . overhauled the selective service system with the goal of establishing an all-volunteer army . . . and has proposed an education program that would guarantee a college education to all who qualify, and vocational education training for those who do not wish to attend college.

Vietnam:

The President is ending the war in Vietnam without sacrificing the South Vietnamese in the process. He has brought home 500,000 men . . . reduced casualties by 95% . . . and cut spending by two-thirds.

Drugs:

The President has won agreement from Turkey to place a total ban on the growing of opium poppy . . . made an agreement with France to assist in halting the traffic of drugs . . . and stepped up arrests of pushers. He is spending 6 times more for rehabilitation and 5 times more for drug education than ever before. Combined, these actions are finally turning the tide against the drug scourge.

Older Americans:

President Nixon has submitted proposals to Congress which have increased Social Security benefits to the nation's elderly by more than one-third from 1969 to this year - a greater increase than in any period in history of similar length. The President has also advanced programs to enable more of the elderly to live in their own homes, and to improve nursing care and increase jobs for these same citizens.

Quotas:

Republicans favor representation without quotas.

Crime:

The President's vigorous law-enforcement policies have cut the increase in the nation's serious crime rate to 1% in the first quarter of this year. Eighty (over half) of our major cities have actual decreases in crime, and Washington, D.C. has achieved a 30% decrease over last year alone. This has been made possible by President Nixon's program of increased aid to states and localities.

Foreign Policy:

President Nixon went to Moscow in May of this year where he negotiated agreements with the Soviet Union to limit development of antiballistic missile systems, jointly to explore space, and combat the diseases plaguing mankind. In March, he visited Peking where he made a start toward improving relations between the U.S. and the People's Republic of China. The President has called a halt to crisis diplomacy, seeking to reduce tension in such troubled areas as the Middle East.

Health Care:

President Nixon has earmarked massive amounts of money to find a cure for cancer and sickle cell anemia. Federal outlays for health care and research in 1973 will reach \$25.5 billion, and the President has proposed a National Health Insurance Standards Act, a Family Health Insurance Plan, and a National Health Education Foundation, all aiming at better health care for EVERYONE.

★ RE-ELECT PRESIDENT NIXON! ★

VOTE FOR COUNTY CHARTER REFOR



ESSEX COUNTY Republican Ticket discusses education at the future site of Essex County Community College with President J. Harry Smith. Shown from left to right: John Crecco, Walter Blasi, Mario Farco, Helene Kaplan and J. Harry Smith (College President).



FORMER FREEHOLDER DIRECTOR E. Stewart Hausmann states that Charter Reform and the Republican Ticket make a good team. "You give better men and women better tools in government and the taxpayers of Essex County receive the benefits." Left to right: Mario Farco, John Crecco, Helene Kaplan, Walter Blasi and Stewart Hausmann.



COUNCIL CANDIDATE Gary Davis (Republican-Bloomfield) points out one of the problems at Brookdale Park to G.O.P. ticket. From Left to Right: Gary Davis, Helene Kaplan, John Crecco, Mario Farco, Walter Blasi.

Ask Change In Essex Go

By JEFFREY E. STOLL
Journal Staff Writer

MONTCLAIR — Calling the freeholder form of county administration "an untimely method that has evolved hand in hand with partisan politics and patronage," Essex Republicans said Monday their primary campaign issue will be the call for a change in county government.

Hours after the Republican made this announcement at a press conference in their headquarters at 395 Bloomfield Ave. here, the Essex County Democratic organization issued a short press release claiming that a call for a county government charter change would also be the principal issue in their election campaign.

Democrats control the freeholder board by a 3-2 margin.

pointed in a specific form of county government to replace the freeholder structure, but their actions were prompted by Gov. William T. Cahill's recent signing into law Assembly Bill 981, The Optional County Charter law.

At the GOP press conference, Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean claimed the county form of government, established in 1796, has "no central authority and no form of checks and balances."

He pointed to the four alternatives in the freeholder system provided in the recent law:

- 1) board-manager form, calling for a county manager under the freeholders;
- 2) a board-administrator form, under which freeholders would have greater powers and in their election campaign they would carry out their decisions;
- 3) a form change by referendum, out of an elected county executive to head the overall administration; 4) a plan calling for an elected supervisor, who would head the board, but would have less power than the county executive.

Freeholder C. Stewart Hausmann, who was the principal speaker at the GOP conference, is not seeking re-election this year.

Hausmann claimed he would like to offer to carry out the task at Thursday's freeholder meeting that a committee be established, "as a legacy from me," to study the county charter and determine what type of change is needed.

Democrats, in an apparent reaction to this, also pledged to make such a request at the freeholder meeting.

Under the law, voters would have to approve any called-for change by referendum.

According to Hausmann, Kean

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Senator Case Respected For Skill, Leadership!

You can be proud of the job Senator Case is doing for you and the nation. He has won universal respect for his integrity and independence, for the zeal with which he fights to eliminate injustice and prejudice, for the skill and tenacity with which he pilots his measures through committee battles and floor fights, and for his fierce insistence that a public office is a public trust.

Long a leader in efforts to require government officials to disclose all their financial interests and sources of income, Senator Case has set an example by voluntarily making this disclosure annually.

"God love you! I don't know how you do it—but I certainly am grateful that you do. In moments of depression, it does me good to think about you and I begin to have hope again. Hope that there are enough selfless men around to make the democratic thing work."

Victor R. Yanitelli,
S.J., President
St. Peter's College.

Member of Top Senate Committees

Only two other Senators share with Senator Case the distinction of serving on the Senate's two most sought-after committees, Foreign Relations and Appropriations. Also he is the ranking Republican on the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, the Arms Control Subcommittee, the Transportation Appropriations Subcommittee, the Oceans and International Environment Subcommittee, and the European Affairs Subcommittee.

He was one of two members of the Senate on the official U.S. Delegation to the United Nations Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden, in June 1972. He was appointed this year to the Committee on the U.S. International Transportation Exposition.



Senator Case addressing Foreign Relations Committee.

Leads The Way With Progressive Legislation

In a world where complex problems seem to surface almost daily, Senator Case has displayed the ability to sense a problem emerging, and to devise innovative and effective ways of dealing with it.

Current law is studded with measures that he originated and fought for in the fields of education, health, foreign affairs, social welfare, civil rights, the environment, consumer affairs, transportation, urban affairs and many others.

"Senator Case wears a lot of laurels, justly earned. He is an intellectual... of the highest integrity. He has rendered broad and distinguished public service in many fields, and indeed, ornaments the bar as he does the Senate."

Ernest Cuneo
"Newark Star-Ledger," 1967

Senator Case's proposals for cabinet level agencies to deal with urban affairs and transportation; for federal aid to community colleges; for a Joint Congressional Committee on National Security; for replacement in kind of any open space or parkland used for other purposes, such as highway construction; the Case-Church amendment to end the war in Vietnam, subject to the release of prisoners held by North Vietnam; his successful battles in the Appropriations committee and on the floor to obtain funds for federal aid to school districts educating children living in low income housing; his successful fight to assure New Jersey of adequate funds for school lunches and other child nutrition programs; the fact that he was the first Senator to urge a ban on atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons; his successful effort to force federal agencies to halt violations of New Jersey's pollution laws, although only a few out of many, many such innovative acts, serve to illustrate the breadth of his interests and the depths of his concern for the needs of all the people.

Strikes Hard At Crime

Hating lawlessness as much as he despises injustice, Senator Case struck hard at the heart of organized crime in New Jersey by his choice first of Frederick Lacey and later of Herbert Stern as U.S. Attorney for New Jersey. These men earned reputations as "the vigorous, incorruptible prosecutors who have packed off to jail a phalanx of plundering politicians."

At the same time, Senator Case has worked effectively on the national level for equitable but effective criminal laws, and for legislation designed to provide federal aid to improve state and local law enforcement.

"I want to express my deep appreciation to you for support in the U.S. Senate, and for the valuable assistance you gave toward the final processing and passage of this most important measure. (The Crime Control Act of 1971)"

Senator John McClellan,
Chairman
Senate Subcommittee
on Criminal
Laws and Procedures.

Widely Honored

Nine colleges and universities have awarded Senator Case honorary degrees, the most recent being Upsala College and Seton Hall University. The citations read, in part:

"He has been a leading American figure in the struggle for international peace and a quality of social and political reform which enhances freedom, justice and fair play for all Americans. To do this has taken political courage, but the name of Senator Case has become synonymous with political fearlessness and independence."

Upsala College
June 2, 1969

Among the more than two dozen awards he has received for public service are citations from the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey, The Brandeis Award, the National Education Association, the N.J. Parks and Recreation Association, the American Jewish Congress, the New Jersey State AFL-CIO, the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs, the Council for United Civil Rights Leadership, the American Legion Department of New Jersey, the NAACP, Redbook Magazine, and in 1960, citation as one of the Senate's ten ablest men by 50 leading Washington columnists and correspondents.

In September, 1972, he was one of five Senators cited by Field and Stream magazine for his record on the environment. "Excellent... 91 to 100 points. Out in front, deserves cheers and support."



U.S. Senator Clifford P. Case

VOTE REPUBLICAN LINE B TUESDAY, NOV. 7 7A.M. TO 8 P.M.

A Tireless Worker

Being a United States Senator is a grueling job that demands stamina as well as character. With major committee meetings to attend, as well as legislative sessions, Senator Case works more twelve than eight-hour days when Congress is in session. His attendance record is one of the best in the Senate, and only attendance at important official duties such as the United Conference of Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden, has kept him from es-

tablishing a perfect voting record.

Congress	No. of Votes Taken in The Senate	Cases Recorded (% of Total)
90th, 1st Session (1967)	315	91 100
90th, 2nd Session (1968)	281	92 100
90th, Total (1967-1968)	596	91 100
91st, 1st Session (1969)	245	93 96
91st, 2nd Session (1970)	418	98 99
91st, Total (1969-1970)	663	96 98
92nd, 1st Session (1971)	423	94 100
92nd, 2nd Session (through 6/72)	251	92.9

*Includes votes actually cast and those on which the Senator was recorded although he was absent when the vote was taken.

★ WALDOR AIMS TOWARD NOV. 7th VICTORY ★

Minish-McGovern Link Is Cited

Milton A. Waldor has called for the defeat on November 7 of his Democratic opponent for having "gone down the line with Sen. George McGovern on all major campaign issues."

Waldor cites his opponent's votes for school busing to achieve racial balance, for inflationary measures in the Congress, and for giveaway legislation that has inspired the nation's present welfare crisis.

When his opponent has been silent about secondary issues backed by McGovern, Waldor has challenged him to take a stand.

"By his failure to comment, my opponent gives tacit support to the alarming positions taken by the Democratic presidential candidate," Waldor said.

Waldor Urges Anti-Drug Bill

Expressing deep concern for the nation's drug problems, Milton A. Waldor has called for the enactment by Congress of a proposed United States Customs program at sea and airports that would help clamp tight control on illegal drug traffic.

Waldor said the measure, which narrowly missed enactment in its first introduction to Congress, would be "an important weapon in our struggle to curtail the invidious traffic of drugs to this country."

He noted that the program also was aimed at reducing cargo thefts at airports and seaports.

Key Leaders Back Waldor

Milton A. Waldor has won the praise and the endorsements of major public figures including Sen. Clifford P. Case and Governor William T. Cahill. In public statements, each has expressed his admiration for Waldor's public record and urged his election to Congress.

Among the many other endorsements received by Waldor were those of Congressmen Robert W. Kean and George M. Wallhauser Sr., State Senators Michael Guiliano and James Wallwork, Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean and a host of others, including, of course, Assemblyman Carl A. Orechio his campaign manager.

★ OUTSTANDING BACKGROUND ★

Born in Newark, graduate of Weequahic High School in 1942. . . Flew over 50 combat missions as Air Force officer in World War II. . . decorated. . . graduate, Rutgers University School of Law. . . now successful trial lawyer, member of Simandl, Leff, Kraemer and Waldor, East Orange. . . held prominent county or state positions in Republican campaigns since 1952. . . active in such community organizations



Milton A. Waldor

Waldor Opposes Busing

Milton Waldor has set forth a striking documentary of the pro-school busing record of Joseph G. Minish in Congress that is in stark contrast to his opponent's issued denials that he has supported busing to achieve racial quotas.

Waldor has most recently revealed that Minish as late as last March — just before congressional district lines were changed — was supporting school busing to desegregate school districts in a signed letter to a constituent.

"On March 3, 1972, Mr. Minish wrote a Maplewood constituent that he supported 'the use of reasonable incremental busing, when other remedies fail, to fulfill our obligation to all children.'"

as Cancer Crusade, Mother Alberta Missionary Fund, United Jewish Appeal, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. . . members N.J. State Senate 1967-71. . . author of book "Peddlers of Fear". . . he and his wife, former Mona McClosky of Hillside, have two children, Cathy, and Mitchell. . . the Waldors have lived in West Orange, since 1959.

"Is this the statement of a man who says he has always opposed the use of buses to give racial balance?" asked Waldor.

"Is this the statement of a congressman who will stand up in the Congress and fight against school busing?"

Waldor also has cited four votes cast last November 4 by Minish as having been in direct support of school busing.

"He voted against the Ashbrook Amendment which prohibits the use of federal funds for the busing of students or teachers to overcome racial imbalance.

"He voted against the Green Amendment which prohibits a federal employee or agency from forcing or inducing the use of state or local funds for busing;

"He voted against the Broomfield Amendment which allows time for appeals in districts where the courts order busing;

"He voted for the Esch Amendment, allowing districts which had been ordered to desegregate, to receive federal funds for busing purposes.

"In each of these votes Mr. Minish took a clear position favoring school busing to achieve racial quotas," Waldor said. "And in each of these votes he joined a minority of about one-third of the House of Representatives who were defeated in their efforts to force a system of busing on our public schools."

GOP Candidate Stumps the 11th

Milton A. Waldor, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th District, this week declared that he is "waging this campaign from one end of the 11th District to the other on issues that are of vital concern to the citizens of the district."

Campaigning through the district in the all-out energetic style that is his trademark, Waldor has pointed out that "in the 11th we have an entirely new district — a new electorate that demands new representation in Washington."

The 11th comprises 21 municipalities stretching from the northeastern portion of Union County through the middle and western portions of Essex, to southerly tips of Passaic and Bergen Counties.

Throughout his campaign Waldor has hammered on the issues that are of major concern to the district.

• **SCHOOL BUSING** — Waldor is unalterably opposed to school busing to achieve racial quotas. He has emphasized time and again that he will support a national prohibition on any plans to bus school children to achieve racial balance. He has pledged to fight all such plans as a representative in Congress.

Waldor contrasts his position on school busing with that of his Democratic opponent, who voted four times last November for amendments to a federal aid to education bill (HR 72) that would have allowed busing. Waldor has further pointed out that in each case his opponent was in a Democratic minority that was soundly defeated in its pro-busing efforts by a 2-1 margin.

• **WELFARE** — Waldor cites the record of his opponent as one of the "unswerving supporters" of a series of legislative measures that have plunged the nation into its current welfare mess. He condemns the present welfare system as a "giveaway" inspired and fostered by Democrats of the Minish-McGovern ilk. The present system not only squanders millions of tax dollars but also robs able citizens of their incentive to work.

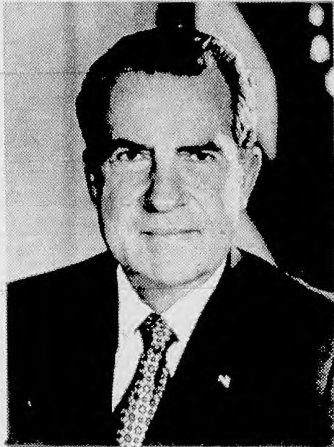
As an alternative Waldor proposes a program of guaranteed work to all Americans. Under this proposal, jobs in private industry would be offered to would-be welfare recipients. When no private sector work is available, they would be offered federal government jobs.

• **TAX RELIEF FOR SCHOOL PARENTS** — Waldor pledges to fight for a program of tax credits for the parents of college students and for children in private and parochial schools within limits, set by the courts. He emphasizes the real possibilities that college education expenses have soared so high that they threaten to exclude a large segment of American youth from higher education. Similar form of relief for parents of private or parochial students is necessary to save from extinction private and parochial schools which are vital to our overall system of education.



CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Milton A. Waldor, left, gets a sendoff on one of his many campaign tours through 11th District from Assembly Speaker Thomas Kean. Waldor has visited all 21 municipalities in the district.

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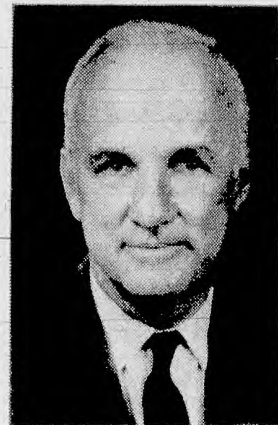
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