



**KNOW
YOUR
TOWN**

KNOW YOUR TOWN

NUTLEY, N. J.

Second Edition

The League Of Women Voters Of Nutley

1965

Price 75 cents

For additional copies telephone 667-1072 or 667-2988

The purpose of the League of Women Voters is "to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation in government." This booklet is presented in the hope that a better understanding of local affairs will encourage more effective participation.

The League extends its sincere appreciation to the public officials who graciously answered our questions and reviewed relevant sections, to Mrs. John F. Fikus of the Nutley Historical Society for a drawing of the new town seal, to Donald Trawin for his sketches, and to those citizens of Nutley who supplied photographs and assisted in the preparation of this booklet.

References include "Know Your Town" published by the Nutley League in 1949, "Know Your Schools" published in 1958, "Nutley Yesterday-Today" edited by Ann A. Troy in 1961, "County and City Data Book 1962" by the Bureau of the Census, the 1965 municipal budget and the 1965-66 school budget.

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TOWN SEAL: In 1902 the town was changed from Franklin to Nutley. The acorn is symbolic of the town's name, and the three wavy lines of the Third River.

The three circles represent the three centuries of the town's history. Nutley's ancient Indian, Dutch and English heritage is suggested in the top left. The top right includes a luxuriant nut tree, while a palette and quill pen refer to the artists and writers who have lived here in the 19th Century. The bottom circle stresses the industrial life — the electronic emblem referring to ITT's Federal Laboratories, the caduceus to Hoffmann-LaRoche, and the sketch to La Monte Paper Co., oldest active major industry in the town.

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THEY CAN SERVE YOU BETTER

IF YOU . . .

1. Keep these numbers by your phone:

Fire Department 667-0200

Police Department 667-3300.

Essex County Emergency Medical Service 923-4400

BEFORE FIRE STRIKES

2. Learn the location of the nearest fire alarm box and how to turn in an alarm from the instructions on the box.

AFTER FIRE STRIKES

3. When a fire box is used stay at the box until the firemen arrive so you can give the EXACT location of the fire.
4. Don't delay in leaving a burning building.
5. Close all doors when leaving to keep the fire confined.

ANYTIME

6. Think you hear a prowler . . . Report at once. It is better to be safe than sorry.
7. Lose children or dogs . . . Tell the Police so the patrol-cars can be alerted.
8. Have trouble with your neighbor's children or dogs . . . Talk it over with your neighbor three times before phoning the Police.
9. See a suspicious character . . . Notify the Police and let them ask questions.
10. If a solicitor comes to the door . . . Ask to see his Police permit. If he has none, notify the Police. (A solicitor does not need a permit if he makes a telephone appointment with you, or if you invite him into your home.)
11. See fallen wires after a storm . . . Notify the Police.
12. See anything on the street that could cause an accident . . . Notify the Police.
13. Have a power failure . . . Phone Public Service, 473-7000. DO NOT phone the Police; they are busy during a storm.
14. Are in doubt about school on a snowy day . . . Listen to the radio . . . DO NOT call the Police.
15. Know your house will be empty for an extended period . . . Notify the Police in advance and lock well.
16. Have any crisis requiring the services of the Volunteer First Aid Squad (a caller faints, an invalid falls, the stork suddenly arrives) . . . Call the Police.

General Characteristics



Situated on the Third River as it flows into the Passaic, Nutley occupies 3.5 square miles on three low foothills of the Watchung Ridge. The town is skirted on the north by New Jersey Route 3, on the west by the Garden State Parkway, and on the east by New Jersey Route 21, which parallels the Passaic River. The main business street bears the name of William Franklin, son of Benjamin and last royal governor of New Jersey.

Descendants of the early Dutch and English settlers are mingled with later arrivals, predominantly Irish, Italian, Negro, Polish and Jewish.

"The Enclosure"; a wooded tract set aside as a park, was the scene of a colony of writers and artists after the Civil War.

Frank R. Stockton wrote "The Lady or the Tiger" in his nearby home. This artistic spirit lingers in numerous school projects as well as adult music, drama and art groups.

A residential community of homeowners, Nutley is favorably located for commuting to Newark and New York. Three leading industries, George La Monte Division of Georgia-Pacific Corp., Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., and ITT Federal Laboratories, have brought many scientists and skilled technicians into our community.

Civic interest and responsibility are kindled by scores of volunteer organizations which carry on many facets of community life.

THE NUMBERS GAME

Experiencing its greatest growth from 1920 to 1930, Nutley with a present population of approximately 31,000, ranks 629th in the United States and 39th in New Jersey; it had a density of 8,432 persons per square mile in 1960. The non-white population comprised 1.7 per cent of the total in 1950 and 1.6 per cent in 1960.

In 1964 Nutley residents lived in 48 apartment dwellings and 6,928 other residential buildings; business was handled in 67 industrial buildings and 420 commercial structures. There were 497 parcels of vacant land.

Date	Population	Date	Population	Date	Population
1874	1,556	1910	6,009	1940	21,963
1890	1,617	1920	9,431	1950	26,992
1900	3,682	1930	20,572	1960	29,513

FIGURES FROM 1960 CENSUS

Our residents are older, ethnically more varied but more predominantly white, wealthier and better educated, with a higher percentage in the income-producing age than residents in most American communities. In 1960 our 7,939 families paid a typical monthly telephone bill of \$7.41 from an aggregate income of \$75 million. Of the 12,572 in the labor force 5,175 were engaged in manufacturing, 1,924 in trade, 917 in finance, insurance and real estate, 740 in transportation, communications and other public utilities, 609 in construction, and 503 in education.

	Nutley	N.J. Average	U.S. Average
Median age — years	35.1	32.4	29.5
Median school years of adults	11.4	10.6	10.6
Population per housing unit	3.3	3.3	3.3
Median number of rooms per unit	5.6	5.1	4.9
Median family income	\$ 7,829.	\$ 6,786.	\$ 5,660.
Median value of homes.....	\$17,800.	\$15,600.	\$11,900.
Median gross monthly rent	\$ 93.	\$ 80.	\$ 71.

	Nutley	N.J. Average (in per cent)	U.S. Average
Under 5 years old	8.9	10.6	11.3
5 to 20 years old	26.2	25.8	28.4
20 to 64 years old	56.3	54.4	51.1
Over 64 years old	8.6	9.2	9.2
Non-white	1.6	8.7	11.4
Foreign born	10.6	10.1	5.4
With foreign parent or parents.....	31.8	24.6	13.6
Family income under \$3,000	5.5	11.4	21.4
Family income over \$10,000	29.8	22.0	15.1
Unemployed	3.4	4.6	5.1
Male workers	67.5	67.0	67.2
White collar occupations	52.8	44.9	41.1
Work outside of county	27.9	29.1	13.9
Public transportation to work	20.0	18.9	12.0
In one unit housing	68.8	64.1	76.3
Units with automobiles	63.2	57.5	56.9
Owner occupied	73.1	61.3	61.9

History

EARLY HISTORY



The natural wilderness of the Nutley area was first disturbed by the Lenni Lenapi Indians on their eastward migration from west of the Mississippi. Legend does not tell us how many centuries this migration consumed nor how long the noble and dignified Hackensacks, a band of the Lenni Lenapi tribe, had been settled in the Nutley area before the arrival of the first white men.

We do know that Robert Treat and a group of Connecticut Puritans disembarked at the mouth of the Passaic River in 1666, believing that their title to the land had been secured by East Jersey's Royal Governor Carteret. The Hackensacks appeared on the beach and made it plain that no titles had been cleared with them. The land purchases which these Puritan settlers of Newark made from the Indians and the English proprietors included that on which Nutley is situated. Newark's northern boundary (now Nutley's northern boundary) was the Third or Yanticaw River, where it emptied into the Passaic.

About the same time the Dutch under Hartman Michiesse (later Vreeland) settled on the Passaic River, just north of the Third River at Acquackanonck (Passaic). The Dutch were more at home in the Indian woodland than the Puritans and soon farmed large land holdings throughout Essex County. By 1679 there were several mills on the Third River.

The land titles of the Dutch for the Nutley and Belleville area included much of the land in the Newark purchase, but there seems to have been few dealings and no conflicts between the English and Dutch in the early 18th century. The Newark Town Records have only one reference to the Dutch at Second River (those at Third River were simply Second River out-of-towners). In 1743 it was agreed that the "inhabitants of Second River and the Body of the Town of Newark shall act in all affairs relating to the Poor separately and severally by themselves."

Prominent among the Dutch settlers at Second and Third Rivers were the families of Vreeland, Van Riper, Van Giesen, Van Dyck, Van Winkle, Speer, Wouter, King, Joralemon, Riker, Coeyman and Cadmus.

An enterprising early resident was a miller named John Bradbury who had come to Newark from England with his wife and six children about 1679. In 1698 he acquired two tracts of land, one in Acquackanonck and another

er on the Third River, along which he operated his mills. He built a bridge over Third River and thereby was excused from road work on the King's Highway from Newark which was built in 1707.

In 1756 a Newarker gave this description of Second River: "About three miles distant to the northward of Newark there was a compact village of 300 inhabitants, chiefly Dutch, who speak English but tolerably well, there being no schoolmaster among them . . ." Samuel Brown, educated at Yale, was employed about this date as the first English schoolmaster.

The large Dutch families, most with at least eight children, were prosperous and sociable. Their church at Second River was an important part of their life, and they often walked over Schuyler's Hill and through the salt meadows to the mother church in Bergen.

At the time of the Revolution the Dutch had few ties with the British and generally were strong patriots. They endured considerable hardship from the looting and stealing by the British army.

BLOOMFIELD, BELLEVILLE

In 1811 the northeast section of Newark, including what is now Nutley and Belleville, became a separate municipality, the Township of Bloomfield. In 1839 the southeast section of Bloomfield Township separated itself from Bloomfield to become the Township of Belleville.

Many of the men from North Belleville (Nutley) took an active part in the Belleville government. On the Township Committees after 1839 we find these names: John Vreeland, Daniel Van Winkle, Abraham Van Riper, John Duncan, Sebastian Duncan, Amzi Coeyman, John Rusby and Livingston Duncan.

In 1871 a portion of Belleville, near the center of the township, was set off as a polling district and a commission of five handled local improvements within this district. The northern boundary of the polling district was approximately the same as that which now separates Nutley and Belleville. The North Belleville men were cut off from participating in their local government or from benefitting from its improvements. A movement for separation arose, a large public meeting was held, and the governor appointed a committee from Belleville and Franklin (Nutley) to consider the matter. The Township of Franklin came into existence as a separate municipality with a population of about 1,500, on February 18, 1874.

FRANKLIN

Franklin's boundaries consisted of Belleville on the south, the Passaic River on the east, Bloomfield on the west and the Essex County line on the north. The real and personal property of the new Township was assessed at \$1,331,010. The first township election was held at Military Hall on April 14, 1874.

The new township was faced with the necessity of paying off its share of a suit brought against Belleville, and of fixing up its roads and sidewalks. (The battle between Telford and Macadam, and many other delightful aspects of Franklin have been immortalized in "The Story of a Path" by Henry C. Bunner who lived and wrote in our town in the 1890's). Collecting taxes was no easy job, and much time and attention were given to this problem in early Committee meetings; township reports were filled with names of delinquent taxpayers.

Franklin is described in a publication of 1882 as "a post village — in Belleville Township, on the Passaic River and on the Paterson and Newark branch of the Erie about midway between the cities named, with a large woolen mill and other manufactures."

Our present Town Hall was originally one of the buildings of the Essex Woolen Mills, owned and operated by the Duncan family. Later it was used as a school and was called Park School. In 1891 the School Buildings Committee rented to the Township Committee which had been meeting in Military Hall, the lower floor of the Park School Building at \$1.00 a year. The building burned in 1904 and as a result obtained a new roof which changed its mill-like appearance to that of an attractive municipal building. In 1948, the town government took title from the Board of Education in exchange for supplying the schools with water free of charge. In 1962, the third floor was rebuilt and the present Commission chambers added.

About 1900 public improvements became the order of the times. The first interests in the telephone were recorded on November 24, 1890, when a request was made to use certain streets for conduits. In 1892 the Township Committee ordered 483 street signs to be placed at corners. On March 6, 1893, Nichols and Son of Nutley (whose hat factory was located on the present site of the Black Prince Distillery) applied to erect poles and string wires for electric lights throughout the town. The lights were lit on October 8, 1893, a Sunday. Current flowed through the lines only at night. The Passaic and Newark Electric Railway Company in 1894 petitioned to operate its railway through the streets of Franklin. Thereafter the town minutes are spotted with complaints, resolutions, and reassurances regarding the frequency and regularity of trolleys and buses. Franklin's history included the beginning of the Board of Health, the Fire Department and the town's water system.

Franklin had already been party to a series of separations. A final attempt to separate was made in 1894, when notice went to all residents of the northeast section, inviting them to attend a meeting to be held at Connolly's Hall (Passaic Avenue at Highfield Lane) to discuss the possible formation of a borough, within the Township of Franklin. Names appended to the notice included William H. Whitford, T. S. Brown, James R. Hay, J. Roger Kingsland, Henry W. Goodrich and J. Fisher Satterthwaite. The Township Committee for some time had had no representatives from this section, causing the first stirrings of civic dissatisfaction which ended in a change of government in 1902.

NUTLEY

The township form of government worked well for the small mill and quarry town with less than 3,000 inhabitants. However, by 1900 the character of the town was changing. The railroad had brought artists, writers and New York businessmen, and the population was growing (3600 in 1901 with a saloon for every 120 persons). There were 17 miles of macadam roads and a large water plant. Other roads were being paved, new ones laid and graded, and sidewalks and curbing were being put in. Larger sums of money were being handled. It was felt, therefore, that a change in government might be wise.

At the annual citizens meeting of the Township of Franklin on March 6, 1901, a committee of five was appointed to look into the advisability of securing a "town" government. The members of this committee were: George W. Symonds, James R. Hay, Arthur Stager, Dr. George Philhower and James Gilmore, chairman. It was decided to make the change, and Nutley was incorporated as a town on March 5, 1902. Its boundaries were those of Franklin, and it had a mayor and council form of government.

At a special election held on Tuesday, April 18, 1902, the following town officers were elected: Councilman at large, James Gilmore; Councilmen, first ward, William H. De Vausney, Lester Kierstead; second ward, Wilson G. Kierstead, William F. Dittig; third ward, John Vosseler, Philip J. Young.

The new town fathers were busy for the next ten years with the streets and sidewalks; extending the water mains and metering the water consumption; collecting taxes and water bills; and licensing saloons, dogs and peddlers. It was not uncommon for the town council to go in a body to the site of some difficulty, as on a Saturday afternoon in 1903 they met J. D. McIntosh on Brookfield Avenue "to take up more fully the matter of the preservation of the shade trees affected by the proposed sidewalk improvement on said avenue".

Some of the things the townfolk, the Nutley Improvement Society, and the Nutley Civic Society decried were racing on Washington Avenue on Sundays, the "nuisance at Masonic Hall corner created by boys loafing around said corner", the number of saloon licenses issued, the trolley service, the names of the railroad stations, slot machines in candy stores patronized by young boys, and the whiskey drops on sale to minors.

THE NAME

Franklin was not a distinctive name; there were five townships, three villages and a hamlet named Franklin in New Jersey alone. It has been claimed that "Nutley" was not merely distinctive but unique. Alert Nutleyites, however, have identified a small township in South Dakota by that name (181 people in the 1960 census) in addition to the 300 year old Nutley vicarage in Uckfield in Sussex, England (from correspondence received by Ann Troy).

By 1902 the town had three sections corresponding in general to the three railway stations of the Erie. These were Avondale (the Passaic River was known as the Avon of New Jersey), Nutley and Franklin. The Nutley Station was called Stitt's Station after John W. Stitt who in 1866 built the mills later known as the Yantico Mills. (The town at one period was referred to as Stitt's Mills). The name "Nutley" had been taken from the 144-acre estate of that name which was situated north of Nutley Avenue, running from the Passaic River to Passaic Avenue. It was owned by the Satterthwaite family, and on it was the home of Thomas W. Satterthwaite, later dubbed the "Old Nutley Manor House"; and the home of his brother, James, known as the Larkin house and for some years the main building of the Yountakah Country Club. On a map of 1886 there are small buildings on the estate designated as Nutshell and Peanut. The Satterthwaites may have brought the name from England. However, the banks of the Passaic River were indeed groves of nuts, especially chestnuts. ("ley" is a common Sussex ending which means field).

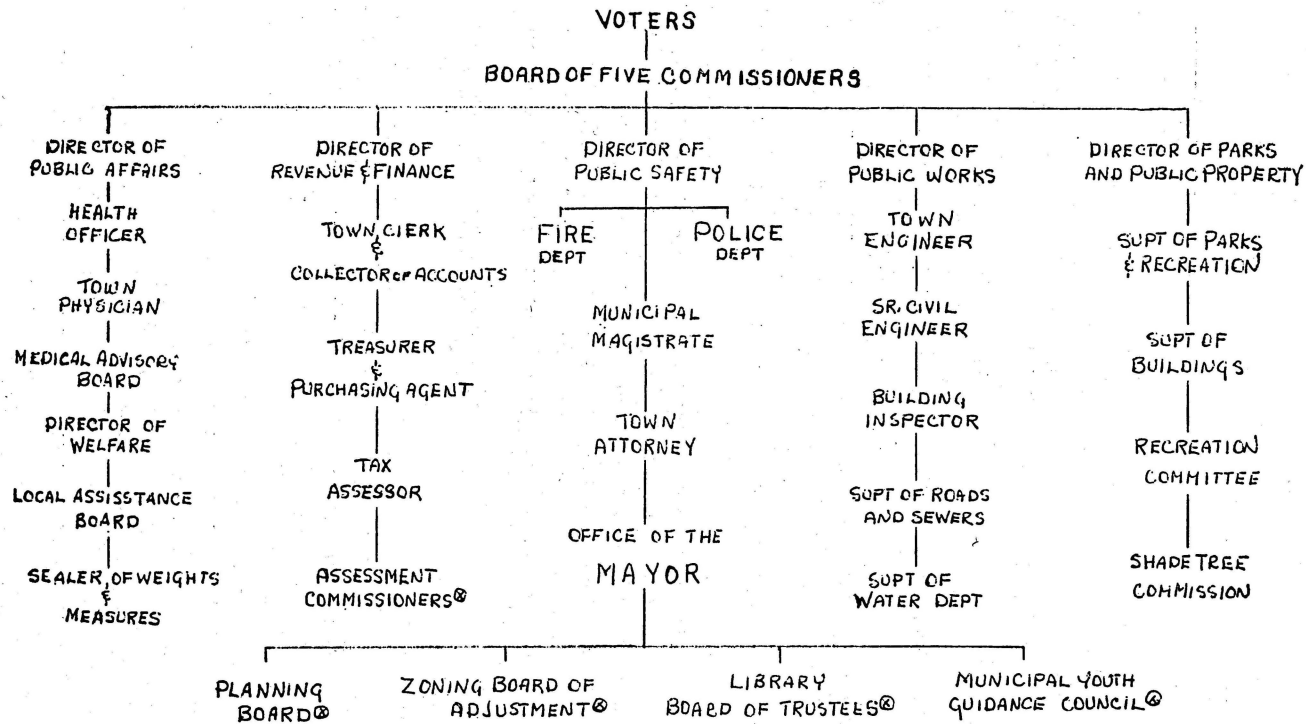
COMMISSION GOVERNMENT

The Voters' League, formed in 1912, engaged in an educational campaign to have Nutley adopt a commission form of government, newly permitted under the Walsh Act of 1911. The change won approval on March 26, 1912 by a 412 to 287 vote in a referendum. In adopting the commission form the town returned to three-man government and abandoned representation by wards, thereby reversing itself on two issues for which the change had been made in 1902.

Abram Blum, Henry T. Lefferts and Arthur R. Carr were Nutley's first commissioners. A Town Clerk, Frank L. Rusby, was hired on a full time basis; the Tax Collector and Water Department offices were open all day; a board of three assessors was appointed; the town was permitted to bond as high as 15 per cent of ratables, then \$900,000.

Nutley's population of 9,421 in 1920 barely missed the 10,000 required for a five-man commission, which was elected for the first time in 1932 after a city manager form of government was defeated in a 1931 referendum.

Florence Eccles (Mrs. Abner Rutan) succeeded Simon Blum as Town Clerk when he died in 1945, after 29 years of service with Nutley's government.



® APPOINTED BY COMMISSIONERS BUT HAVE INDEPENDENT STATUTORY POWER

Structure and Function of Government

COMMISSION ELECTIONS

The voters elect a five-man Board of Commissioners, without job designation. The commissioners serve concurrent terms of four years. The election is held the second Tuesday in May; the last election was in 1964.

To qualify as a commissioner a person must be a citizen, resident of Nutley for two years, and nominated on a non-partisan basis by a petition. In the 1964 election at least 51 signatures were required.

A vacancy on the Board must be filled by appointment by the remaining commissioners within 30 days.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

At the organization meeting one week after election, one commissioner is selected to be Mayor. Traditionally the man who receives the most votes is chosen, but this is not mandatory. The new Board of Commissioners appoints employees whose terms expire at this time, such as the Town Attorney.

The Board also distributes municipal executive power to the individual commissioners as administrators of the following: Office of the Mayor, who is also director of one of the departments, Department of Public Safety, Department of Revenue and Finance, Department of Public Works, Department of Parks and Public Property, and Department of Public Affairs. (At the 1964 organization meeting, the Mayor was assigned Director of Public Safety.)

The Board also assigns specified functions to each department. Within limitations set by state law, the Board of Commissioners is in complete charge of town affairs. It decides town policy, appropriates all monies, drafts and passes all local laws and ordinances, creates new posts and boards, and may reassign departmental functions by resolution.

Reports of the various departments are submitted monthly at the meeting of the Board of Commissioners and filed in the minutes book; some annual reports are made and filed. They can be seen at the Town Clerk's office upon request.

THE MAYOR

The Mayor presides at meetings of the Board of Commissioners and is the ceremonial representative of the town. He signs all contracts, agreements, deeds conveying town-owned lands, and other official municipal documents.

ments. He is an ex-officio member of the Planning Board and the Library Board of Trustees.

In 1964 the Mayor was assigned "all the executive, administrative, judicial and legislative powers, authority and duties" relating to Magistrate, (appointed by the Board of Commissioners), Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control, Library Board of Trustees, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Planning Board, Juvenile Conference Committee, Christmas Tree Lighting Committee, Volunteer First Aid Squad, Decent Literature Committee, Nutley Veterans' Council, Brotherhood Committee, United Nations Committee, and Local Assistance Board (from organization ordinance May, 1964). The present mayor asks the commissioners (in rotation) to recommend a person to fill a vacancy on an official board or committee.

COMMISSION MEETINGS

The Board of Commissioners meets at eight o'clock on the first and third Tuesday evenings in the Commission Chambers in Town Hall. Upon approval of the minutes of each meeting, a copy is transmitted to the Public Library, and a synopsis posted on the bulletin board in Town Hall. Prior to each meeting an itemized list of all bills to be considered for payment is listed on the bulletin board. A certified copy of the monthly Collector's Report of Cash Receipts and other legal notices as required by law are also posted. Hearings of the Planning Board and the Board of Adjustment are advertised in the local newspaper.

ADOPTING AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance is introduced, and after the first reading the Board of Commissioners must vote to have a hearing on it advertised in the official town newspaper and a notice of the hearing posted on the Town Hall bulletin board. Although the law permits the first reading to be limited to the title, the Nutley Commission reads each ordinance in full, twice. The public hearing and discussion follow the second reading, and then the Commissioners vote.

Most ordinances are adopted by a majority vote, but ordinances approving bond issues require a two-thirds vote (4 Commissioners). The ordinances must be advertised after adoption, and most become effective ten days after the advertising, while bonding ordinances do not become effective until 20 days thereafter.

TOWN CLERK

The Municipal Clerk, who is appointed by the Board of Commissioners is under tenure after five consecutive years of service. Although the Board sets policy, the Town Clerk is considered the "Hub of the Wheel" in the smooth functioning of municipal government.

Deeds and all other public documents to be recorded are processed by the Town Clerk and recorded in either the Essex County Register's office or the County Clerk's office. The Town Clerk is in charge of preserving all official public records and must witness the destroying of old records after they have been processed through the New Jersey Bureau of Archives.

TOWN EMPLOYEES

Each Commissioner holds all executive, administrative, judicial and legislative powers within his department. He controls all personnel and spending within it, other than open-bid awards (over \$2,500) which are made by the Board of Commissioners. Other than individuals who may be assigned similar duties in more than one department, staff members are responsible directly and solely to the Commissioner who is director of their department. Each Commissioner may select top-ranking personnel in civil service jobs.

In a 1937 referendum Nutley adopted Civil Service for town employees. An employee is appointed on a temporary basis until the New Jersey Civil Service Commission conducts an examination for the position. The probationary period is three months; no civil service employees are under tenure, except the Town Clerk. The Civil Service Commission regulates job classification; in-service training is given in the departments. When a higher position is available, the employee takes a promotion examination given by the Civil Service Commission. For Civil Service jobs municipal employees must have a year of residence in town, except policemen and firemen for whom two years are required. The positions of Town Clerk, Treasurer, Tax Assessor, Director of Welfare, Superintendent of Public Works, Town Attorney and Municipal Magistrate are in the unclassified division of Civil Service for which the Commission does not give an examination.

The Board of Commissioners establishes salaries which are then budgeted by ordinance. Every effort is made to secure employees from the community.

Since 1945, town employees have participated in the State Employees Retirement Plan. A major medical plan covers all employees, but the individuals pay for Blue Cross Hospitalization.

INTERDEPARTMENTAL RELATIONS

All town business is conducted in the Town Hall and the Public Safety Building. The Department of Parks and Public Property is responsible for the procurement and allocation of office space, and for the management and maintenance of all municipal property. Vehicles, road and office equipment are used interchangeably, under the direction of the department heads. The Department of Parks and Public Property and the Department of Public Works frequently interchange large construction equipment and personnel to operate it.

1965 Salaries

OFFICE	SALARY
Mayor and Director of Public Safety	\$ 2,700
Police Chief	9,000
Deputy Chief	8,350
Captain	7,775
Sergeant	7,125
Patrolman — over six years	\$4,750 to 6,550
Fire Chief (volunteer)	1,200
Assistant Chief (volunteer)	150
Captain	7,775
Fireman — over six years	\$4,750 to 6,550
Town Attorney	8,250
Municipal Magistrate	5,250
Director of Revenue and Finance	2,250
Town Clerk and Collector of Accounts	9,900
Assistant Town Clerk	6,000
Town Treasurer — Purchasing Agent	8,000
Senior Clerk-Stenographer (Treasurer's Office)	5,700
Tax Assessor	5,500
Tax and Search Clerk	6,500
Administrative Clerk (Collection of Taxes)	6,350
Director of Public Affairs	2,250
Health Officer & Registrar of Vital Statistics	9,700
Town Physician	3,200
Public Health Nurse Supervisor	6,500
Public Health Nurse	5,000
Director of Welfare	6,850
Sealer of Weights and Measures (part-time)	2,800
Sanitary Inspector	6,000
Plumbing Inspector (part-time)	3,300
Director of Public Works	2,250
Municipal Engineer	11,000
Senior Civil Engineer	9,700
Senior Engineering Aide	5,760
Engineering Aide	5,200
Administrative Secretary	5,300
Building Inspector	9,400
Supervisor of Roads	7,500
Assistant Supervisor of Roads	6,000
Street Foreman	5,800
Mechanical Repairman	6,400
Foreman of Sewers	5,800

1935 Salaries

OFFICE	SALARY
Superintendent of Water Works	8,400
Foreman of Water Department	6,400
Director of Parks and Public Property	2,250
Superintendent of Parks and Recreation	8,000
Foreman of Parks	\$5,200 to 5,500
Forester	5,500

How many Nutleys?

Jack Nutley of Tonbridge, England visited in town in the fall of 1964. Thru the efforts of his older brother H. L. Nutley, the following information was secured from the national archives in London: "Nutley, England, was founded in the year 1256 when the Normans invaded England. Their first stand was made under a big group of nut trees which was formed along a lea. Many asked for the village to be named Nutley and this was done. The Normans changed their names to English names and many called their family the Nutley family. In later years many of this name went to the United States and Canada and spread themselves across the country."

Department of Public Safety

1965 appropriation\$781,720

Traditionally, public protection has been the primary duty of government.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

1965 appropriation\$201,670

The Fire Department was created by ordinance in 1894. Composed of 30 volunteers, it was named the Yantacaw Hose and Ladder Company with headquarters in Town Hall. When the company motorized in 1910, the designs it sent to the manufacturers, who previously had built only pumps, exerted great influence on the type of fire engines used throughout the country.

Presently the department's three fire stations consist of the headquarters in the Public Safety Building at 228 Chestnut Street (opened 1930), a hose company on Park Avenue near Union Avenue, and another at High Street near Bloomfield Avenue.

Personnel totals 96 men: a Chief, 3 Assistant Chiefs and a Secretary are volunteers; 27 including 4 Captains are paid firemen; approximately 65 volunteers assist regularly as needed and when available. There are periodic training programs.

Volunteers are selected after investigation of qualifications. They receive \$75 a year if they respond to more than 60 per cent of the calls. The Chief is a volunteer who before his appointment by the Mayor must have served as Assistant Chief.

The equipment consists of 4 pumpers, one aerial ladder, one Civil Defense fire truck, one all-service station wagon, one all-service fire truck, and 110 fire-alarm boxes at strategic corners.

The Fire Prevention Bureau is in the charge of a paid Captain who is assisted by all paid firemen. The Bureau cooperates with municipal and private agencies, and with Nutley public schools during Fire Prevention Week.

In emergencies, Nutley cooperates with fire departments of the surrounding communities.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

1965 appropriation\$426,170

Before 1908, chancemen and constables provided police protection for the town. In 1908 an ordinance established a police department, and in 1910 the by-laws and regulations of the department were published. A patrol wagon was purchased in 1915, and the police radio system was introduced in 1938.

The Chief of Police is responsible to the Director of Public Safety for enforcement within the municipality of state laws and town ordinances. He is also responsible for the prevention of crime or disorder, and the detection and apprehension of criminals.

Personnel of the Police Department totals 51 men: Chief, 1 Deputy Chief, 3 Captains, 8 Sergeants, 3 Detectives, 1 Court Clerk, and 34 Patrolmen. Approximately 60 Police Reserves in the Civil Defense Unit augment the regular police in disasters or emergencies. Although unpaid, the reserves are under the supervision of the department and must undergo periodic training.

To be appointed to the Police Department an applicant must be from 21 to 30 years old, a high school graduate or have comparable education, and a person of good character who has not been convicted of a crime. The new appointee must attend a seven-week Basic Training School.

Yearly training at the department's Police School every other week from September to April is required for all members. Once a year all police personnel are required to score at least 70 per cent in a combat shooting course. At the discretion of the Chief of Police, members of the Department are sent to specialist schools such as the National FBI School, Fingerprinting and Photography School, or take courses on subjects such as juvenile problems, riot and civil disturbances, arson, firearms, narcotics, and traffic supervision. A Police Training Institute is located at the West Orange Armory and is called the "Essex County Police Academy."

The Police headquarters are located in the Public Safety Building. The department has three patrol cars, one detective car, and one commander car in addition to a Civil Defense vehicle. All are equipped with two-way radios, and patrol cars have warning lights, first aid kits, blankets, rope, gas masks, fire extinguishers, and a resuscitator. A two-wheel motorcycle and a three-wheel motorcycle are used to supervise parking and enforce traffic regulations.

The Nutley police utilize services from the FBI, state police, and offices of the county court, Sheriff and Prosecutor.

To reduce police car accidents, patrol cars have been made easily discernible; the speed of cars used in responding to complaints is carefully regulated, and driving habits of individual policemen are closely supervised.

TRAFFIC SAFETY COORDINATING COMMITTEE

A Traffic Safety Committee of five citizens appointed by the Mayor to advise the Police Department conducts periodic studies and surveys of traffic problems, and recommends solutions.

AUXILIARY FACILITIES

JAIL

Nutley's jail, on the first floor of the Public Safety Building, has four cells for men and two for women.

Generally a prisoner is not held for more than 24 hours. If anyone must be confined for a longer period, he is usually committed to the proper authorities in Newark.

Juveniles are usually released in the custody of their parents or sent to the Parental Home in Newark. However, 17-year-olds have been detained for short periods in the local jail but are separated from adult offenders.

TOWN ATTORNEY

The Town Attorney advises the Town Commission, and presents complaints, defends actions, and prepares all legal ordinances or documents on behalf of the town.

MUNICIPAL COURT

1965 appropriation \$6,450

The Magistrate, who is judge of the Municipal Court, tries and disposes of minor violations of the law without a jury. The Court holds regular criminal sessions Wednesday mornings and traffic sessions Wednesday evenings. Defendants placed on probation are referred to the Probation Officer assigned by the Essex County Court to the Nutley Court. The State Parole Board handles all cases of parole in New Jersey.

Juveniles (under 18) cannot be arraigned or tried before a Municipal Court. Major cases are sent directly to the Essex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Newark. The Juvenile Officer in Nutley handles the disposition of cases involving young offenders who are referred to him by the Essex Court.

JUVENILE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

The Conference Committee is comprised of eight Nutley volunteers selected by the judges of the Essex County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court for an indefinite term. The chairman and referee is a lawyer, one member is a police detective, and the others are chosen for their understanding of and experience with children. The Director of Welfare is currently secretary of the committee.

The committee meets once a month or more often if necessary, and acts as a family court where parents appear with children, on minor prob-

lems referred by the Police Department or other authorities. The committee recommends fair punishment or other disposition of the case. Reports of each case are sent to the senior judge of the Essex County Juvenile Court. Recommendations may be made to the authorities who referred the case, and the referee may reprimand the child and make recommendations to the parents. The Committee has no power to imprison, place on probation or demand payments.

Since all towns in Essex County have similar committees, a clinic is held once a year at the Juvenile Court in Newark to exchange ideas on methods of handling cases.

VOLUNTEER FIRST AID SQUAD

Providing 24 hour service, the Volunteer First Aid Squad of more than 50 members has answered over 12,000 calls since it was organized in 1953. The Squad covers any emergency arising from an accident or sudden illness. Emergency transportation to nearby hospitals is available when a physician requests the ambulance service. The Nutley group is affiliated with a state-wide organization which cooperates in arranging relays over long distances.

The Squad also has numerous certified instructors who regularly teach classes in first aid. Junior members, between 15 and 20 years old, as well as senior members must have passed the Red Cross First Aid Course.

Two ambulances are similarly equipped with splints, first aid, burn and obstetrics kits, as well as oxygen and other special purpose equipment.

CIVIL DEFENSE AND DISASTER CONTROL

Personnel of Nutley Civil Defense and Disaster Control unit includes a Director, two Deputy Directors, a school coordinator, a radio and shelter officer and volunteers from police, fire, transportation, health, engineering, and communications agencies. The Director, the only paid person, receives \$1200 for part-time work. Eleven shelters can handle 3700 people; the two largest are the High School and St. Mary's Church and School.

Department of Public Affairs

1965 appropriation \$280,981.74

The Department of Public Affairs embraces public health, mental health, public welfare, garbage and trash removal, and the Sealer of Weights and Measures.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

1965 appropriation \$73,900

HISTORY

"A Code for the Preservation of the Health of the People of Franklin Township" was published in the annual report of the Township Committee of Franklin for 1892-93. It ordained that "Whatever is dangerous to human health, or whatever renders the ground, the water, the air or food a hazard or an injury to human health is thereby declared to be a nuisance."

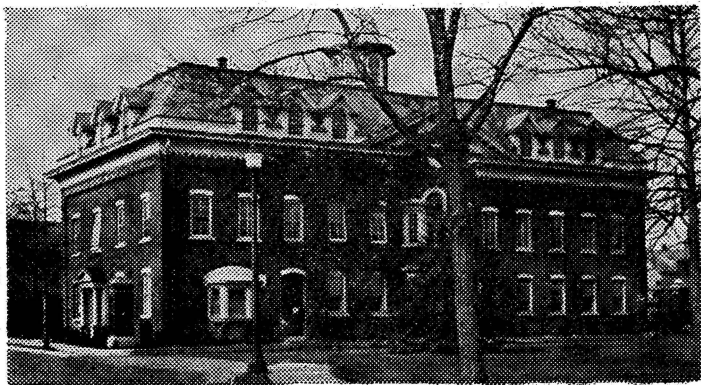
In 1915 municipal collection of garbage and purchase of an incinerator were turned down by the voters. At a town meeting James R. Hay claimed the town could not afford this luxury and that dumping in the Schneider quarry was satisfactory. When asked whether he would like to live in the neighborhood of the town dump, he expounded on the healthful appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schneider who owned the dump, lived near it, and took charge of it, collecting \$40 a month from the town for dumping privileges. By 1920 a private contractor was still collecting garbage for only half of the homes when an ordinance for municipal collection was passed.

A visiting nurse, hired in 1916, was let go in August of the same year. Mayor Diebitsch made this statement, "We believe in cultivating and developing in our citizens . . . a spirit of self reliance and self support . . . which will engender in them a feeling of proper pride that will not permit them to be fed or clothed or nursed at public expense."

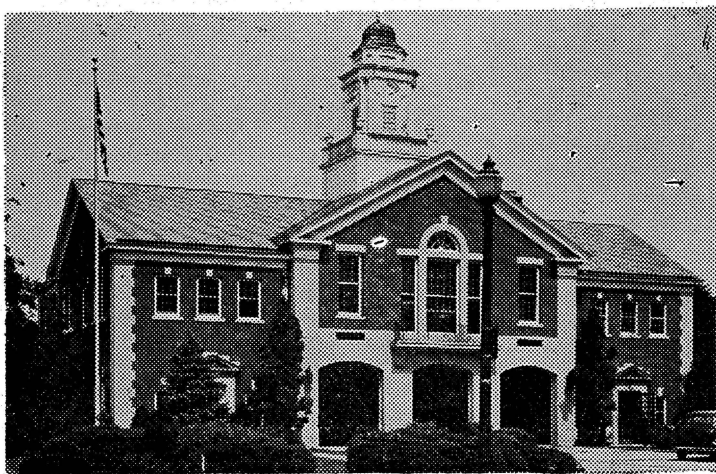
When the epidemic of infantile paralysis hit the town in 1916, nine deputies were posted at entrances to town to keep people out. These tactics proved useless and costly, and after 19 cases were reported, the "plague guards" were removed.

In 1917 when the Board of Health became the Department of Health, a full-time health officer was appointed. His duties embodied work previously done by the Health Inspector, Plumbing Inspector, Food Inspector, Secretary to the Board of Health, and Registrar of Vital Statistics. Eugene L. Sullivan was employed as Health Officer in 1919 and served until 1935 when Richard V. Fellers succeeded him.

The most difficult year was 1918. Not only was the war on, but the weather was the most severe in years. There was a coal shortage; many



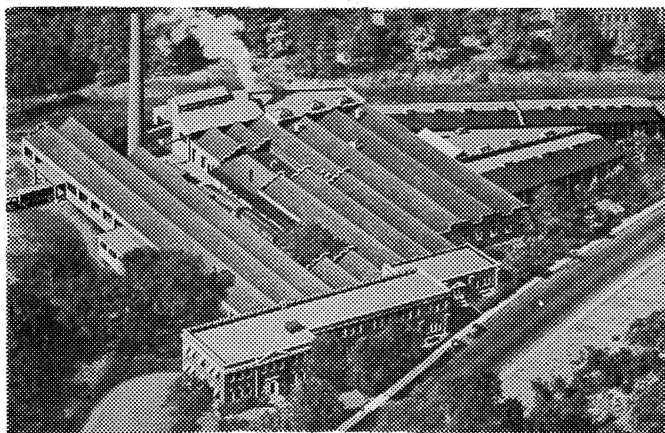
TOWN HALL



PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING



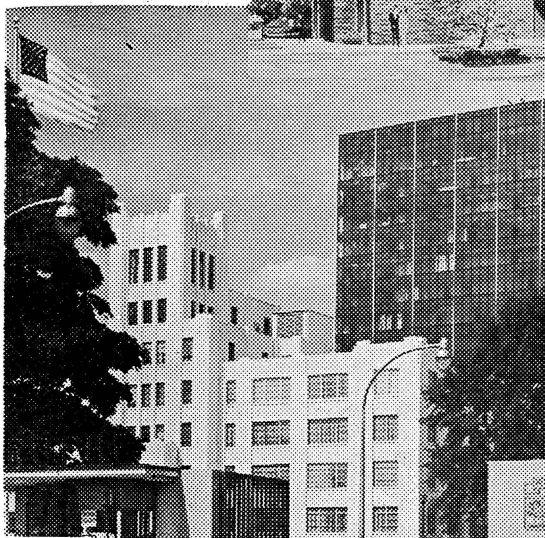
PUBLIC LIBRARY



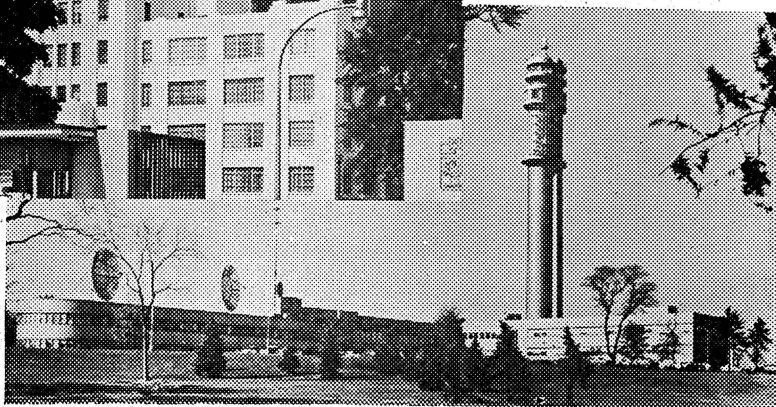
GEORGE LAMONTE DIVISION OF GEORGIA PACIFIC



KINGSLAND BRANCH



HOFFMAN-LA ROCHE



ITT FEDERAL LABS

homes were without water because of frozen pipes which, added to an already existing shortage, almost caused a water famine. The water in the schools was turned off. In February the town was without gas until a large gas main thawed out. In the fall came the influenza epidemic when public meeting places were closed. Of 384 influenza cases reported 5 resulted in death while 36 of 65 pneumonia victims died. It was at this time that the health officials realized fumigation of sick rooms was of little value.

The Sanitary and Plumbing Codes were adopted in 1935, and in 1936 the milk testing laboratory service was instituted and the milk code adopted. In 1939 the venereal disease clinic was established for examination, diagnosis and treatment. In 1941 the Child Welfare Service was inaugurated, embracing nursing service and baby examination stations.

In 1960-61 a citizens' committee appointed by the Director of Public Affairs conducted a survey of the town's public health services. The recommendations are being implemented.

FUNCTIONS

The functions of the Department of Health are to protect, preserve, and promote public health. Its services include public health nursing, communicable disease control, maternal and child health, environmental health, mental health, health education, and vital statistics. The Nutley department is governed by State public health laws such as those concerned with communicable diseases, vital statistics, food, drugs and water. The local department does not perform health services jointly with other municipalities.

FINANCING

The 1965 appropriation of \$73,900 represents a per capita cost of approximately \$2.40. The State provides consultation service, tuberculosis drugs for needy patients, biologicals for immunization against preventable diseases, economic support and supervision of the Crippled Children's program and of selected mental patients, aid toward the Public Health Nurse Supervisor's salary, and assistance for public health promotion and protection as needed and requested.

PERSONNEL

The principal duties of the full-time Health Officer in charge of the Health Department are to develop, supervise and administer the local public health program, and to enforce all pertinent laws, ordinances and regulations.

The Town Physician is responsible for the medical diagnosis and treatment of persons under public care and for related tasks.

The Health Department maintains a nursing service presently staffed by four nurses, giving a ratio of nurses to the population of about 1 to 7600. Registered professional nurses with public health experience are preferred.

They follow up cases involving mental health or communicable diseases, make visits under the maternal and child health program, supervise crippled children, provide nursing services to the parochial schools, and make home visits to parochial school children as necessary.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL

Clinics are maintained for immunization against communicable disease as the occasion requires. They were held recently for a Sabin oral poliomyelitis program. Smallpox vaccination clinics for children and adults are conducted annually. The polio clinics were staffed by local physicians and the smallpox vaccinations are given by the Town Physician. Department nurses assist in all.

Chest clinics for X-ray examination and diagnosis are held twice a month by the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association. The Association provides the physician and the Health Department the nurses. The Association also assists the public schools in their annual tuberculosis examination program for students and personnel, and provides the tuberculin testing material for the parochial schools for their annual tuberculosis examination conducted by the Health Department.

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

The department provides prenatal health supervision when needed. Nurses from the department visit all new mothers and babies regardless of economic status. Mothers may make an appointment for a conference (held weekly) with the Town Pediatrician who may examine and, when indicated, immunize the child. He also advises the mother but gives no other treatment. A department nurse subsequently may follow up the child at home.



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

The Health Officer, with enforcement power under the local Sanitary Code, is responsible for sanitary inspection in dwelling units. In providing for rodent control the Health Officer may engage an exterminator to service all complaints of infestation in areas outside homes. Annual clinics furnish free inoculations of dogs against rabies.

Retail food establishments, processing plants, and restaurants are inspected routinely by members of the Health Department with power of enforcement under the local Sanitary Code. Meat is inspected by federal and state officials, and milk by state and local health officials.

The problem of water pollution, due primarily to industrial wastes, is handled by the Nutley Health Department, the local health department of the community wherein the pollution originates, the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission, and the Metropolitan District Health Office. Smoke and odor abatement ordinances are in effect to curb air pollution of a local origin.

The Health Department cooperates with other departments and boards in town to control environmental health.

GARBAGE COLLECTION

Semiweekly garbage collection, performed under contract, costs the community \$169,990 per year. The garbage is not sold for commercial use but is dumped into a sanitary landfill area.

MENTAL HEALTH

1965 appropriation \$10,511.74

The North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, supported by and serving Belleville, Bloomfield, Glen Ridge and Nutley, provides psychological and psychiatric diagnosis and treatment for children and adolescents to 18, and their parents.

HEALTH EDUCATION

In-service education of public health personnel keeps them apprised of advances in their fields.

Health education for the community is provided by several means. Much informational material is carried in the local newspaper. Prepared literature is obtained from various sources and distributed by visiting nurses and other workers. When a nurse visits a new mother she gives advice concerning the care and management of the child. At the weekly Child Health Conferences the pediatrician counsels mothers regarding the health of their children. Twice a year the department conducts six classes for expectant parents.

VITAL STATISTICS

The Health Department handles vital statistics concerning births, deaths, and marriages. In 1964 the death rate was 10.6 and the birth rate 16.8 per 1,000 persons.

AFFILIATIONS

The Health Department, which stresses private medical care and supervision in all of its programs, has a close working relationship with local physicians.

The department cooperates with the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association, the North Essex Child Guidance Clinic, and the Visiting Nurse Association of Nutley, which provides bedside care.

The State Crippled Children's program helps the physically handicapped, and the State pays for nursing visits. Clinic services are generally available and institutionalization depends upon the treatment needed. Proof of need is necessary for diagnostic and therapeutic services.

The nursing staff works closely with the State Department of Health, local service organizations, and others. It is endeavoring to develop closer relations with nearby general, and state and county mental hospitals. Financial arrangements are made in accordance with the patient's ability to pay.

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

The functions of the Sealer of Weights and Measures, a part-time position, are to test weighing and measuring instruments, prosecute violations, investigate complaints, and pass upon new weighing and measuring devices.

PUBLIC WELFARE

LOCAL ASSISTANCE BOARD

The Local Assistance Board consists of five members appointed by the Mayor for four years. One member must be a woman and one a Commissioner (appointed for one year). The Board advises the Director of Public Affairs in regard to administrative personnel, conducts hearings of groups interested in relief problems including complaints relating to the administration of public assistance, and reviews problem cases with the Director of Welfare.

DIRECTOR OF WELFARE

The Director of Welfare determines the eligibility of applicants for and recipients of General Assistance, and the nature and amount of assistance required within the standards and limitations established by the State Bureau of Assistance. The director is responsible for the operation of the welfare office including records, accounting, statistics and assistance administration

To be appointed director an applicant should hold a degree in public welfare administration and social work, or have comparable training and experience. There are no other Welfare Department employees engaged in public welfare.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE

Local assistance is available to indigent persons (those without resources or with insufficient ones) who have lived in New Jersey two years and in Nutley one year. However, a needy case is not denied help for lack of residence, but reimbursement to Nutley is sought from the responsible municipality. Help from the town is given to general assistance cases up to age 65 and temporarily to those who then qualify for assistance under one of the categories handled by the county.

Emergency assistance may include food, shelter, coal, oil, gas, electricity, clothing, household supplies, moving, hospitalization, medical services and supplies, and homemaker services.

After a person has applied for public assistance, the director investigates the circumstances of the case including legal residence, family connections, living conditions, resources, and direct and indirect causes of the person's need. Each applicant is required to make an affidavit vouching for the correctness of his statements. Need determines eligibility.

Close cooperation is maintained with county welfare agencies, the juvenile court, probation officer, school attendance officer and public health agencies. Frequently private agencies are called upon to assist in the rehabilitation of a family.

OTHER ASSISTANCE

A Nutley resident may receive assistance from the Essex County Welfare Board if he qualifies under one of the following programs: aid to the aged, aid to the disabled, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children, the Cuban program, or medical aid to the aged.

In recent years there has been a marked decrease in the number of persons receiving public assistance from local sources, as more persons become eligible for the various categories of county assistance.

At the state level, the Bureau of Children's Services handles adoptions and foster homes for children.

Department of Public Works

1965 appropriation \$417,896.89

HISTORY

WATER

Franklin depended for its water on wells and springs until 1889 when the Nutley Water Company laid mains and made house connections. For six years the townfolk drank the sparkling water from a fast-flowing spring on the bank of the Third River just south of Vreeland Avenue. In 1895 the town bought the equipment of the Nutley Water Company and took over the company's contract dated 1894 to buy water from the East Jersey Water Company. Nutley bought its water from East Jersey until 1923, from 1923 to 1935 from Newark, and since 1935 from the Passaic Valley Water Commission, a partner with Newark in the Wanaque Reservoir. . .

In a 1915 referendum Nutley rejected entrance into a state water supply plan along with a garbage disposal system and county parks bonds.

SEWERS

The impetus for a sewer system was given by the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission whose work culminated in legislation in 1907 prohibiting the discharge of sewerage into the Passaic River between Paterson and Newark Bay. Nutley then contracted with 14 other municipalities to construct a sewerage system by 1914 for \$11,250,000 of which 0.9210233 per cent, or \$103,615.12, would be Nutley's share. Actually the sewer was not completed until 1924. By that time 21 municipalities were involved and the cost was over \$20 million. The sewerage from each municipality is metered and the expenses are borne in proportion to use.

Beginning in Paterson a system of main sewers intercepts the sewerage from local outlets and finally discharges it at the pumping station near Newark Bay. After treatment, the effluent is discharged into a tunnel leading beneath Newark Bay to a point off Robbins Reef two miles from the shore where it is diffused at a depth of more than 40 feet into strong tidal currents.

Work on a local sewer system was started in 1915 to follow a map prepared by Town Engineer Frank T. Shepard, but was held up until 1920. Then it was decided to tunnel from Whitford Avenue and Rutgers Place, through the Kocher or Schneider quarry and the golf course of the Yountakah Country Club to the Passaic Valley Intercepting Sewer on River Road. The old brownstone quarry lent drama to the operation. Nearly 100 feet deep,

and about 300 feet across the top, a major part of the job was to pump 7 million gallons of water from the hole. Although the quarry for many years had been used as the town dump, the debris had made little impression on it; a trolley car and several automobile bodies were among the rubbish.

TODAY

The Department of Public Works consists of approximately 40 employees supervised by the Town Engineer. Public Works is divided into road, sewer, water, off-street parking, street lighting and engineering departments, and includes a Building Inspector.

WATER

Nutley's water supply is purchased from the Passaic Valley Water Commission with the town owning and operating its own pipeline system. Every hour water is tested and treated by the Passaic Valley Water Commission laboratories.

Nutley has contracted for part ownership in the Round Valley-Spruce Run Reservoir from which it is to receive 3 million gallons per day. This system will be in operation by 1968.

TRANSPORTATION

Nutley has 65 miles of town roads under the jurisdiction of the Road Supervisor, 8 miles of county roads and 3 miles of state roads, for a total of 286 streets. There are specific standards for the width of streets, and street lighting is in accordance with findings by the Public Service Engineering Survey.

This year the State provided \$3,000 towards road maintenance and construction, and \$2,700 toward street lighting.

The Road and Sewer Departments use 44 pieces of equipment in their jobs of building and maintenance, snow removal, street cleaning, and weed and leaf removal.

Nutley has two town-owned parking lots. One has entrances from Franklin Avenue, Centre Street and William Street; the other lot is on Chestnut Street. These metered lots are entirely self-supporting. A third one is being considered in the north central section of town.

UTILITIES

Nutley is serviced by the Public Service Electric and Gas Company and the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Sewage disposal is under the auspices of the Passaic Valley Sewerage Commission of which Nutley is a charter member. The Public Service and DeCamp lines provide bus service:

Department of Parks and Public Property

1965 appropriation \$281,600

The major responsibilities of the Department of Parks and Public Property include public buildings and grounds (see Structure and Function of Government), handling various types of insurance carried by the town (\$83,000 appropriated), the Shade Tree Commission, parks, playgrounds, and recreation.

In 1965, \$31,650 was budgeted for the maintenance of public buildings and grounds, and \$33,100 for the Shade Tree Commission.

RECREATION

1965 appropriation \$16,100

RECREATION COMMITTEE

Town-sponsored recreation is under the direction of the Recreation Committee. The 26 member committee is composed of a paid secretary; 14 chairmen in charge of specific phases of the recreation program such as dance, roller skating and Little League; and an 11-member executive board. All but the secretary are volunteers. The executive board studies new programs in relation to the needs of the town, and determines policy for town recreation programs.

PERSONNEL

The Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, a position created in 1965, is responsible for planning, promoting, organizing, and administering a comprehensive recreation program, and for maintaining and improving the town's parks. For eight weeks during the summer the professional staff is augmented by 14 playground directors and a supervisor. The superintendent and supervisor are required to hold degrees in education, preferably with additional experience in recreation. The directors must be college graduates or students in education or recreation.

About 200 volunteers donate time and talents in planning and carrying out the town recreation programs; numerous organizations and businesses partially sponsor Little League, Boys' League, Midget Football, and Pee-Wee Basketball.

PROGRAM

The playground facilities in the parks are open all year but are not supervised. An organized program is conducted for eight weeks from late June to the middle of August on seven playgrounds with two directors at each. Three are on school playgrounds and the other four in Nichols, Loudon, Booth, and Kingsland parks. Handicrafts, picnics, games, bowling, golf, baseball, and special trips were enjoyed by 2,400 girls and boys in 1964.

1964 ACTIVITIES

DANCES for 460 boys and girls from 7th and 8th grades; 12 dances were held from October thru April at the Franklin School gym, music from records. Average attendance 143.

ROLLER SKATING for 631 girls and boys from 5th grade up, skating to music for 24 nights, October thru April, at the Franklin School gym. Average attendance 225 per evening.

"REC" BASKETBALL for 14 teams of 147 boys ages 9-13. One practice session weekly and games Saturday morning at Radcliffe and Franklin schools November thru March.

MIDGET FOOTBALL for 92 boys and 59 girl cheerleaders, ages 10-12 September thru November.

SHUFFLEBOARD for the Old Guard, 20 men twice weekly, all year at the municipal gym.

"REC" SOFTBALL for 283 girls and boys, grades 9-12, 5 nights weekly and Saturday mornings during May and June at the County Park.

BOYS BASEBALL LEAGUE for 11 teams of 185 boys, 12-15 years old nightly on 4 fields March thru June.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL (18 teams) and their **FARM LEAGUES** (22 teams) — 660 boys 9-12 play in the local parks and school grounds April thru June.

TOUCH FOOTBALL for 64 men (4 teams) 18 years and over October thru December every Sunday at Father Glotzbach and Flora Loudon fields.

MODEL AIRPLANE FLYING — a field reserved for local club.

CAVALIERS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS — older youth practice in parks.

The new Superintendent of Parks and Recreation plans increased effort to aid programs for senior citizens, notably the Golden Agers and Old Guard; to develop cultural activities, specifically a puppetry course for children and a glee club for adults; and to broaden the athletic program.

PARKS

The first public park in Nutley was a county park (Yanticaw) of 28.7 acres laid out between 1915-1919. This includes two baseball diamonds, a shuffleboard court, two comfort stations, and playground facilities for children.

The town maintains eight parks with a total of 63.45 acres. Playground

facilities on these include ladders, swings, see-saws, monkey bars, sand-boxes, and fireplaces. Some parks have handball courts, baseball diamonds and football fields. A gymnasium at the municipal garage includes a rowing machine, bicycle exercycle, climbing rope, striking bags, pulley weights, medicine ball, and a boxing ring.

There is close cooperation between the Town Recreation Committee and the Board of Education in the use of park ballfields and school playgrounds, ballfields and gymnasiums.

BOOTH PARK: 13.28 acres

- Playground equipment
- Field house
- Baseball and Softball fields
- Fireplace — double
- Tables and benches
- 1 basketball pole
- 1 comfort station

FATHER GLOTZBACH PARK, North:

10.65 acres

- 2 Little League fields
- Playground equipment

FATHER GLOTZBACH PARK, South:

11.77 acres

- Football and Baseball field
- Basketball court
- Handball court
- Tables and benches

FLORA LOUDEN PARK, North.

2.90 acres

- Little League field house
- Little League field
- Bleachers
- Playground equipment

FLORA LOUDEN PARK, South:

4.62 acres

- Large Baseball field
- Touch Football field
- Basketball court
- Volleyball court
- Bleachers

REINHEIMER PARK: 9.95 acres

- Little League field
- Picnic area
- Playground equipment

NICHOLS PARK: 12.40 acres

- Field house
- Softball and Baseball field
- Fireplace — double
- Playground equipment

KINGSLAND PARK: 10.10 acres

- Field house
- Farm League field
- Basketball court
- 2 upright iron fireplaces
- Brick fireplaces
- Tables and benches
- Playground equipment
- United Nations Garden

MEMORIAL PARK: 13.53 acres

- Playground equipment
- Large pond (ice-skating & fishing)

DE MURO PARK: 4.25 acres

- Playground equipment
- Baseball field
- Proposed additions:
 - Baseball, Softball fields
 - Football field
 - Tennis courts
 - Basketball courts
 - Running track

Department of *Revenue and Finance*

1965 appropriation \$132,550

All monies received and expended by the Town of Nutley are handled by the Department of Revenue and Finance. The staff includes the Town Clerk and Collector of Accounts, Town Treasurer-Purchasing Agent, Tax Assessor and their assistants and clerks. In addition to the duties implied in the titles, the department is responsible for water meter reading, elections other than school, property acquired by the town through foreclosure, and some licensing.

BUDGET

The town's fiscal year runs from January 1 to December 31. Each department prepares a statement of its needs. These are correlated into a comprehensive municipal budget which must include all revenues and expenditures. This budget must be advertised 28 days prior to its introduction date which cannot be later than February 10. Public hearings are held and final adoption by the Board of Commissioners must be not later than March 20. The budget must then be submitted to the Director of Local Government at Trenton for final approval.

Of the \$2,461,770.29 in the municipal budget for 1965, 61.8 per cent is for mandatory items such as police and firemen's salaries, pensions, trash removal, debt retirement, and street lighting. The remaining 38.2 per cent includes salaries of all other town employees, maintenance of town property, etc.



TAXES

Most local revenue is derived from local taxes levied on real and personal property on the basis of valuations determined by the Tax Assessor. There are no legal qualifications for Tax Assessor; he is required, however, to complete the state-approved training for assessors at Rutgers University.

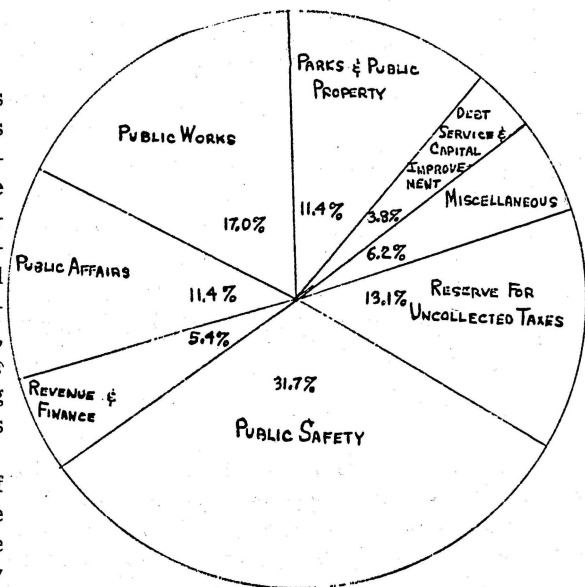
Title 54, Statutes of New Jersey, requires the local assessor to examine all property annually (both real and personal) and to fix a value consistent with the true value of all such property as of October 1. This is complied with as far as possible.

In making his judgments, the assessor refers to a manual of specifications and classifications prepared by the New Jersey Local Property Tax Bureau. The Essex County Board of Taxation has the authority to revise the tax duplicate (a listing of all property) of a local assessor. Appeal by the property owner is first to the local Tax Assessor, then to the County Board of Tax Appeal, then to the State Board of Tax Appeal, and finally to the courts.

Tax exempt properties comprise 7.8 per cent of the valuation of all property in Nutley (\$171,236,050 total valuation). Sources of income other than local property taxes include franchise taxes, gross receipts taxes, interest on investments, a small amount of state aid for roads and the library, license fees and fines.

In 1959 a town-wide revaluation prepared in 1957-58 by a professional firm was first used. This was necessitated by a New Jersey Supreme Court decision, which upheld the Title 54 provision calling for 100 per cent of true value assessment on all properties. It is recommended by the State that town-wide re-assessment program be undertaken every five years.

The tax rate varies each year in accordance with net need and the total value of taxable property. From the sum of the town's apportionment for county cost, school revenue required from municipal sources, and municipal expenditures, is deducted municipal miscellaneous revenue. This net total is



MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURES
FROM 1965 BUDGET

divided by the total assessed valuation of all real and personal property to obtain the tax rates. The tax rates in 1965 were \$3.60 per \$100 assessed valuation for real property and \$4.66 for business personal property (571 items). Veterans (2,327) and senior citizens with limited incomes (535) receive flat deductions of \$50 and \$80 respectively from their property tax.

A tax collection of about \$6 million is anticipated for 1965. By dividing \$6 million by approximately 8,000 families and 31,000 persons we find that we spend about \$750 per family and \$190 per capita in property tax dollars for public schools, and municipal and county governments. Of approximately \$4.5 million raised by taxes for Nutley public schools and municipal government, about \$387,500 or 8.6 per cent is derived from the state and federal governments (school, road and library aid).

In 1964 Nutley's total revenue was just over \$6.5 million, of which 90 per cent represented local taxes. In 1954 the total revenue was just over \$3 million. Most of the increase can be attributed to generally rising costs, coupled with a greater apportionment of county costs.

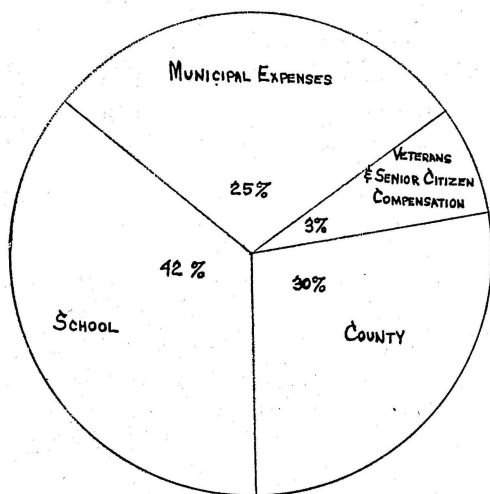
Taxes are payable quarterly, the first of February, May, August, and November. They are received by the Collector of Accounts. The Town must pay school and county taxes in full, borrowing if necessary.

THE TOWN'S ACCOUNTS

The Treasurer receives all funds collected by the Collector of Accounts. Within 48 hours he must deposit them in New Jersey banks approved by the Board of Commissioners. All funds paid by the Treasurer must be approved by the Board; payrolls are also approved by the Civil Service Commission. All checks require more than one official signature.

It is Nutley's practice to invest idle funds (primarily available on a short-term basis) in government securities and New Jersey Savings and Loan institutions. Interest currently varies from 3.4 to 4.24 per cent.

The State imposes a debt limit of 3.5 per cent of the latest three year average of total assessed value (equalized to 100% basis). Nutley's current



MUNICIPAL TAX DOLLAR ALLOCATION
FROM 1965 BUDGET

TOWN OF NUTLEY

ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

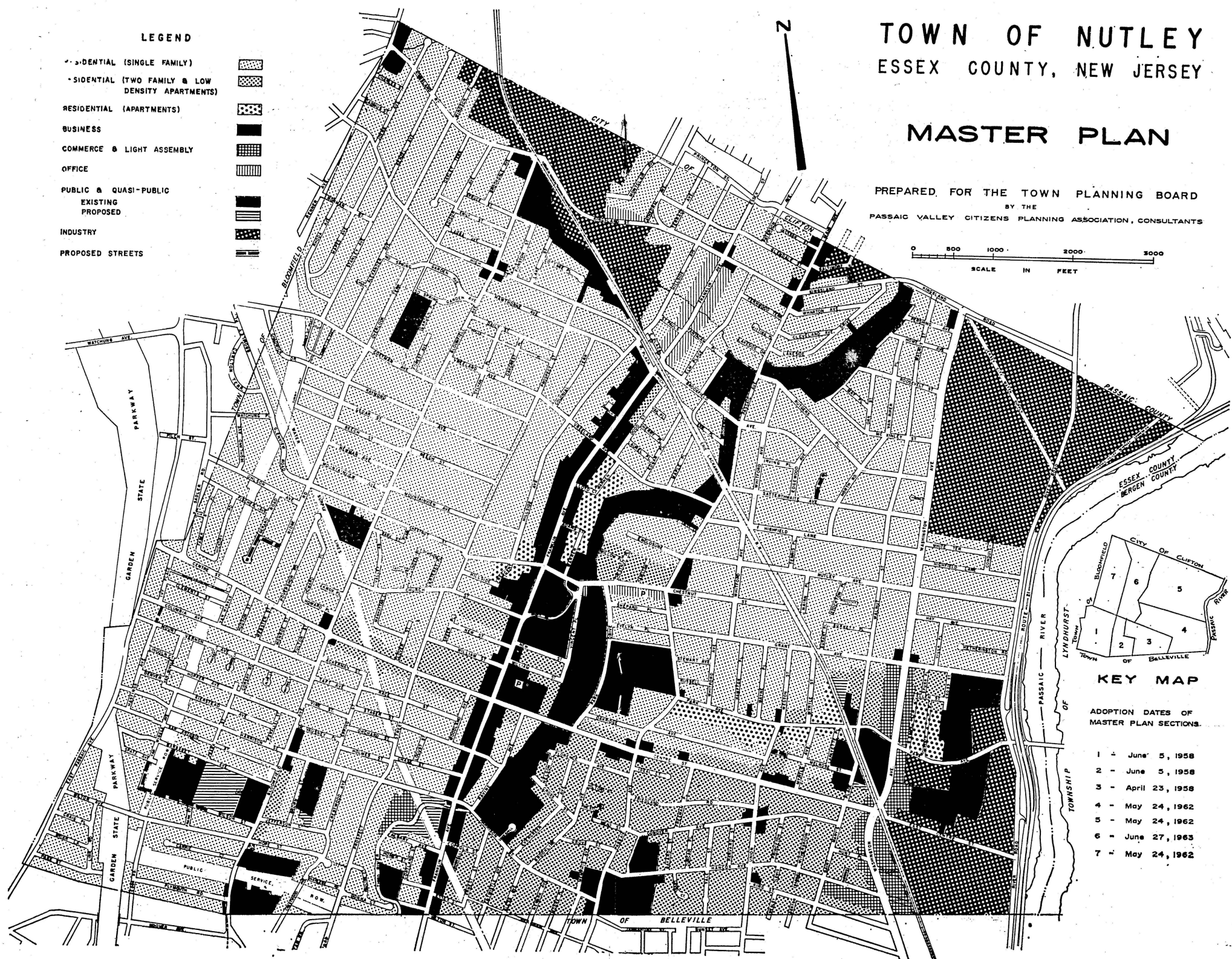
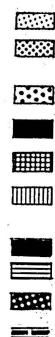
MASTER PLAN

PREPARED FOR THE TOWN PLANNING BOARD
BY THE
PASSAIC VALLEY CITIZENS PLANNING ASSOCIATION, CONSULTANTS

0 500 1000 2000 3000
SCALE IN FEET

LEGEND

- RESIDENTIAL (SINGLE FAMILY)
- RESIDENTIAL (TWO FAMILY & LOW DENSITY APARTMENTS)
- RESIDENTIAL (APARTMENTS)
- BUSINESS
- COMMERCE & LIGHT ASSEMBLY
- OFFICE
- PUBLIC & QUASI-PUBLIC
EXISTING
PROPOSED
- INDUSTRY
- PROPOSED STREETS



KEY MAP

ADOPTION DATES OF
MASTER PLAN SECTIONS.

- 1 - June 5, 1958
- 2 - June 5, 1958
- 3 - April 23, 1958
- 4 - May 24, 1962
- 5 - May 24, 1962
- 6 - June 27, 1963
- 7 - May 24, 1962

indebtedness is less than 0.2 per cent. The town may issue bonds only for general improvement.

All purchases are under the control of the Purchasing Agent. Bids are required on all goods and services costing \$2,500 or more. The lowest responsible bid must be accepted, subject to approval by the Board of Commissioners.

The auditor from the New Jersey Division of Local Government makes yearly audits.

Which, why?

1667 — **Yountakah**; spelling used on "Indian Bill of Sale to Newarke men"; also, in early records Jantacah, Yantokah, Yountakuh.

1945 — **Yountakah** Country Club, purchased by ITT Federal Laboratories.

1867 — **Yantico** Woolen Mills, owned by Stitts and Underhill; present site of Vincent Methodist Church.

1894 — **Yantacaw** Engine Company No. 1 organized.

1902 — **Yantacaw** School erected at Brookfield Avenue and Yantacaw Place.

1915 — **Yanticaw** Park; land purchased and park named by Essex County Park Commission.

Planning

HISTORY

The first attention given to regulating building in Nutley was in 1910 when a building ordinance was passed. Nutley's building code was drawn up originally in 1925 and has been amended many times.

The first move toward town planning was made in 1920 at the instigation of Town Engineer G. R. B. Symonds. Regulation of new real estate developments and markings of streets with adequate signs were the first activities assigned to the newly created Planning Board. Its president was William A. Lambert, builder and realtor.

In 1921 a professional planner was paid \$1,900 to zone Nutley. The subsequent ordinance, passed in 1922, established six types of zones and their locations. The settlement of a suit brought against our building department in 1923 invalidated all zoning in New Jersey until 1928 when state enabling legislation was passed.

PLANNING BOARD

1965 appropriation \$3,500

The Planning Board is composed of the Mayor, a commissioner appointed by the Board of Commissioners, a town administrative official appointed by the Mayor (presently the Town Engineer), and six lay citizens, also appointed by the Mayor, serving six year overlapping terms. In addition the Board has a five man advisory committee (four citizens and the Building Inspector at present) who are appointees of the Mayor serving one year terms. Advisory Committee members work with members of the Planning Board on committees such as zoning, streets and parking, and parks and public property. There are no technical qualifications for appointment to the Planning Board.

Under the 1953 New Jersey Municipal Planning Enabling Act and local ordinances, the function of the Planning Board is to plan for the future development of the town. There is no professional staff but the Passaic Valley Citizens Planning Association is retained as consultant and carries out local studies requested by the board. Nutley does not have a design review board. In Nutley the capital improvement budget requested by the State is prepared by the Board of Commissioners without participation by the Planning Board.

In its administrative capacity, the Planning Board has final authority to approve or disapprove subdivisions. In its advisory capacity, it prepares and adopts a Master Plan. However, the Master Plan is not binding on the Commissioners until they have adopted it as official. Only a small triangle

in the southwest section of town between the Parkway and the town line has been officially adopted. The Planning Board's second advisory function is to make recommendations to the Board of Commissioners, when requested, on potential public improvements.

MASTER PLAN

Nutley's Master Plan was adopted in 1942 by the Planning Board. Beginning in 1958, the map portion of the Plan was revised section by section with the last revised section adopted by the Planning Board after public hearing, in 1962. One major change in the map was the delineation of present and projected multi-family residential areas. The written portion of the Plan was not revised. In general, the town has developed along the lines envisioned 23 years ago and is almost fully developed.

ZONING ORDINANCE

The purpose of Nutley's zoning ordinance, passed in 1953 and amended many times, is to divide the town into districts, and to regulate the land uses permitted in these areas, as well as to establish appropriate regulations concerning lot size, building height, lot coverage, yard dimensions, and parking area. Non-conforming uses permitted at the time the ordinance was enacted may be continued. The zones established were:

- R-1 Single family dwellings
- R-2 Two family dwellings, "Garden Apartment Dwelling Groups"
- R-3 Multi-family dwellings up to 4 stories
- B-1 Professional and business offices
- B-2 Retail shops
- B-3 Restaurants, theaters, service establishments
- B-4 Light processing
- M Industry

The ordinance permits higher uses in a lower zone such as apartments in a business zone. There is no urban renewal or public housing in Nutley.

APARTMENTS

A study of apartments by the Planning Board completed in 1962 noted that more apartments are being built, and recommended that they be permitted only in R-2 and R-3 zones. The report suggests that in place of the present zoning ordinance requirement of only 22 families per acre, a sliding scale of apartment size to lot area be established to allow a greater number of one bedroom and efficiency apartments.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Appeals for variances from the terms of the zoning ordinance are directed to the Board of Adjustment. This board is comprised of five citizens appointed by the Commission for overlapping, unsalaried terms of three years. Its function is to conduct public hearings and to rule on appeals for variances in accordance with the best interests of the town, the neighborhood concerned, and the arguments of the appellant. In special cases, appeals with the Board of Adjustment's recommendation are referred to the Board of Commissioners for final ruling. Because Nutley is almost completely developed, appeals are becoming more complex, involving building on properties difficult to bring into conformity with the zoning ordinance. Appeals from rulings of the Board of Adjustment are directed to the Superior Court.

Of 58 appeals requested in 1964, 32 were granted, 19 denied and 7 were recommended to be granted by the Board of Commissioners.

BUILDINGS

The zoning ordinance is enforced by the Building Inspector to whom all plans for building are submitted for approval. It is also his duty to inspect new buildings during construction to insure conformity to the building code. The purpose of the code is to set minimum standards for safe construction, and adequate light, ventilation and means of exit. All dwellings or structures are subject to inspection anytime at the discretion of the Building Inspector or upon complaint.

In 1964, 366 building permits and 40 demolition permits were issued for total values of \$2,220,239.95 and \$110,090 respectively. Compared with 1963 (excluding the new Hoffmann-LaRoche building for which a permit was issued in 1963) the dollar values of 1964 represent a 22 per cent decline.

Buildings are also subject to health and fire codes, the enforcement of which rests with the appropriate department. Electrical inspections are done by the Fire Underwriters.

Voting

PARTIES

For the past five years the votes cast for candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties in Nutley have been evenly matched although there have been slight variations from election to election. Few votes have been cast for minor parties.

Each party is led by a Town Chairman selected for one year by the Nutley members of the County Committee who are elected each year in the primary. These leaders are active essentially during the primary and general election campaigns. The party chairmen often submit names to the County Chairmen for consideration in choosing the county slates of candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders or the New Jersey General Assembly and Senate.

THE ELECTION PROCESS

Primary, general, Commission, and Board of Education elections are held. In partisan elections, candidates are nominated in the primary election; independent candidates file their petitions in the Hall of Records to get their names on the November ballot. The voting machines also provide for write-in votes. Petitions for county and state offices are filed with the County Clerk; those for Commission and County Committee are filed with the Town Clerk.

In addition to the Commission election (see Structure and Function of Government) and Board of Education election (see Schools, Administration), in even years a Nutley voter helps to elect the Representative from the Tenth Congressional District. In odd years New Jersey officials are elected; Essex County presently is represented by nine members of the General Assembly and four state senators. Nine freeholders for Essex County are elected for staggered terms of three years, three elected each year.

To qualify for voting, a person must be a United States citizen, 21 years or older, have resided in New Jersey for six months, in the county 40 days, and have registered.

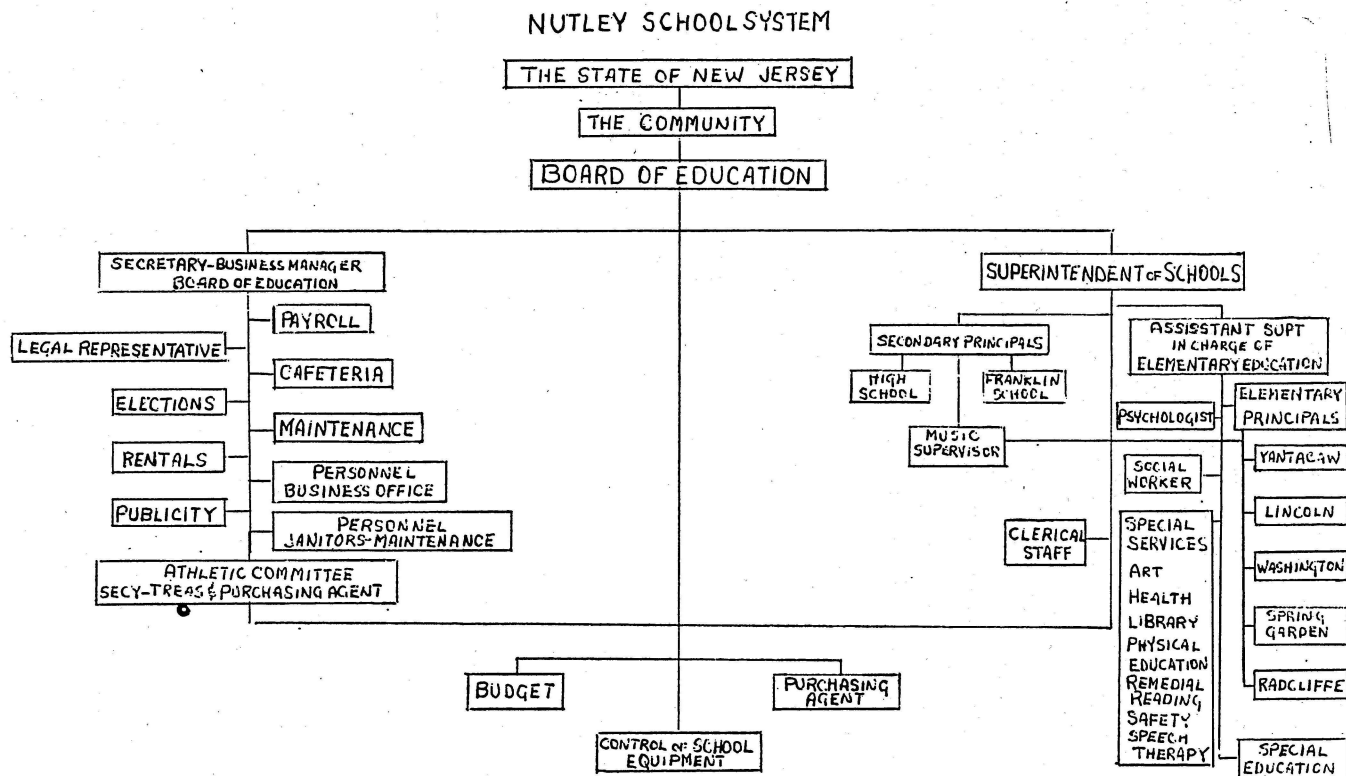
Registration must be done at the office of the Town Clerk or the Essex County Board of Elections at least 40 days prior to an election. Registration is permanent unless a person becomes disqualified, fails to vote during four consecutive years, or changes his residence or name. Citizens do not register by party affiliation, but to vote in a primary election must declare their party at the polls. In order to change his party a person must not vote in two successive primaries.

Election districts are determined by the County Superintendent of Elections. In the three Nutley wards there are 20 election districts with

600 to 1,000 voters in each. Election officials from both parties for each district are appointed by the County Board of Elections from persons recommended by the party committees.

A sample ballot designating the polling place for his district is sent to each voter. Under specified circumstances a voter may obtain an absentee military service ballot, a civilian absentee ballot, an absentee presidential ballot, or a new resident's presidential ballot. For primary and general election absentee ballots, application can be obtained from the Town Clerk or the County Clerk, for municipal elections from the Town Clerk, and for school elections from the Secretary to the Board of Education. Civilian absentee ballot applications must be filed not later than 8 days prior to elections, with the County Clerk. Military absentee applications must be filed prior to election day with the County Clerk.

Of 16,719 registered voters, 14,786 voted in the 1964 general election; of 15,748 registered voters, 1,476 Republicans and 711 Democrats voted in the June 1965 primary.



Schools

HISTORY

Records show that, in the area which is now Nutley, the first school existed as early as 1794 in the Lower District. Here, at the corner of Passaic Avenue and Avondale Road (now Park Avenue) was located the Old Stone School House. On the other side of the Third River in the Upper District, a school on Water Cress Patch (now



Bloomfield Avenue and Centre Street) was in use as early as 1815. The present Historical Society building was erected as a school in 1875. The Upper and Lower Districts were consolidated in 1889 and a high school was formed with classes on the first floor of the Passaic Avenue School. In 1894, the first unit of Park School was built. In 1934 Park School became the junior high, and in 1959 the senior high. Yantacaw was built in 1902, Washington in 1911, Lincoln in 1915, Spring Garden in 1917, and Radcliffe in 1955 as elementary schools. Franklin, built as a high school in 1927, has been used for seventh and eighth grades since 1959.

St. Mary's School opened in 1921 and Holy Family in 1950.

ADMINISTRATION

In New Jersey, the authority and responsibility for public education are shared between the State and the local school districts. Local authority and initiative are balanced by state control and supervision. The State Board establishes rules and regulations to carry out the school laws in Title 18, and the Commissioner of Education and his assistants administer the regulations.

In Nutley, the local Board of Education establishes policy for the school system, functioning independently of the municipal government. The school board and town commissioners consult and cooperate on matters of mutual concern.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Any literate citizen who has lived in Nutley three years may be nominated for the Board of Education by presenting a petition signed by ten registered voters. Of the nine members on the board, three are elected each

February, on the second Tuesday, for a three-year term. Members may serve for an unlimited number of terms, and receive no salary. Board policy provides the guidelines for the administration of the school system.

The local board determines the elementary school zones, establishing them so that crossings of main streets are as few as possible, and the population of any school does not exceed the capacity of that school.

DUAL CONTROL

The Nutley public schools operate under dual executive control. The Superintendent of Schools has jurisdiction over all educational aspects, while business and allied functions are under the jurisdiction of the Business Administrator, who is also Secretary to the Board of Education. They work independently but cooperatively.

The Superintendent is the chief educational officer and representative of the Board of Education. He has a seat on the board and the right to speak on all educational matters, but not to vote. He exercises general supervision over the instruction in the schools including curriculum, special services, teaching staff, textbooks and class size.

The Secretary-Business Manager is the chief financial and business officer of the Board of Education. As an officer of the board, he must attend all board meetings and has the right to speak on financial and business matters. His duties include maintenance of school buildings, rentals, purchasing, payroll, building plans and cafeterias. He compiles the complete budget. All arrangements for school elections are made by him with board approval.

Final authority for employing these two executive officers, as with all school personnel, rests with the Board of Education. For the position of Superintendent of Schools the requirements are a Master's degree, although a doctorate is preferred, a New Jersey teacher's certificate or its equivalent, three years experience as a principal, vice-principal, assistant superintendent or superintendent, and 32 hours of study in administration and supervision. The Secretary-Business Administrator is chosen from applicants with experience in business accounting, education and personnel work who have a New Jersey Business Administrators Certificate or its equivalent.

OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

The Assistant Superintendent in charge of Elementary Schools supervises the elementary schools and special education, helps to employ and evaluate the teachers and to centralize programs for resource specialists such as the social worker, remedial reading personnel, psychologist, and speech therapist, coordinates curriculums, and helps prepare the educational budget. He assists with news releases, and supervises the entire system's health and physical education program. The basic qualifications for this position are similar to those for the Superintendent.

The requirements for secondary school principals and elementary principals are special certification, the M. A. degree or 24 hours of graduate credit plus three years of teaching in secondary or elementary schools respectively. The board's policy is to train within the system so that many are qualified to assume administrative responsibilities.

The five administrative assistants (three in the high school, one in Franklin School, and one for the elementary schools) must fulfill the same qualifications as principals. In the high school, an Administrative Assistant is responsible for extreme behavior problems of girls, attendance records, the social calendar and substitute teachers, and is in charge of the school when the principal is absent. Another is in charge of routine discipline of girls and all discipline of boys, hall traffic, interscholastic athletic contests, and seniors when assembled. The third does preliminary class scheduling, handles visual-aids and class funds other than athletic, directs the club program, and plans assembly programs.

The salary range of the administrative staff is \$8,850 to \$19,000.

TEACHERS

There are 270 full-time teachers with about 50 substitute teachers. Special teachers include eight for music (four elementary and four secondary), six for art (three elementary, two Franklin and one High School), six for industrial arts (five High and one Franklin School), three reading specialists (two elementary and one in Franklin School), one speech therapist for the elementary schools, and four teachers of trainable retarded children. All teachers must be certified and hold a B. A. degree. The Superintendent of Schools and the principal of the school with an opening must approve an applicant before he is employed.

The salary scale for a teacher with a B. A. degree ranges from \$5,300 to \$9,400 in 19 steps, with an M. A. degree from \$5,600 to \$10,000 in 20 steps, and with 30 credits beyond the M. A. from \$5,900 to \$10,600 in 21 steps.

In 1964-65 Nutley's teachers had an average of 12 years experience and an average salary of \$6,700 while the average for Essex County was 13 years of experience and \$7,355 salary.

By state law, any teacher shall have tenure when granted the fourth annual contract. Before being given tenure, a teacher is evaluated by the principal or supervisor, the superintendent and the Board of Education on the basis of understanding the subject matter, working well with children and achieving curriculum goals, attending required meetings and making necessary reports, and showing professional growth. In 1964-65, 120 teachers were on tenure.

A sabbatical leave of one year at half pay for full-time study may be granted after seven years of teaching of which five must be in Nutley.

A teacher must retire before his 71st birthday but may retire from age 60 to 70. The board may retire teachers after the age of 62, and each year

carefully reviews the performance of each teacher beyond that age before awarding a contract.

IN-SERVICE TRAINING

At the beginning of each year a two-day orientation program is held for new teachers and a single-day program for others. In-service training also may include special meetings and visits to other classrooms within and outside the Nutley system. In 1965 programs were held on the new math at all schools. The principals conduct monthly faculty meetings; on the secondary level monthly department meetings are also held. The High School Principal meets weekly with his advisory council which consists of the department chairmen and the administrative assistants.

STUDENTS

The school enrollment on September 30, 1964 was 5,332 with 2,697 in elementary schools, 778 in Franklin School and 1,857 in the high school. The 5,332 represents 70 per cent of Nutley's school age children. The increase from 1955-56 to 1964-65 was about 800.

The Attendance Officer, who is a social worker, enforces the attendance laws which require children from 6 to 16 to attend school.

In Nutley public schools the ratio of professional staff members to students is 1 to 20.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Each elementary school has two seasonal sports programs for sixth graders. One or more schools have a student council; newspaper; Red Cross; science, library, art or dramatics club; social dancing; and the Junior Audubon Society.

In the intermediate school, depending upon his scholastic record, a student may join one or two of approximately 30 clubs or sports.

In the high school a student may participate in any of approximately 50 activities.

CURRICULUM

The Nutley public school system consists of kindergarten to sixth grade in five elementary schools, seventh and eighth grades in Franklin School, and ninth through twelfth grades in the high school.

The aims of the elementary curriculum are to teach the fundamentals in the language arts, arithmetic, science and social studies; and to develop good citizenship, an appreciation for broad cultural values, good habits of study, and positive attitudes toward learning, thinking and understanding.

Franklin School is designed to keep together the children with similar growing-up problems under the guidance of teachers interested and trained in dealing with this age group. Study in the fundamentals continues, with electives permitted in music, art, crafts, home economics, shop, and typing.

The aim of the high school curriculum is to prepare boys and girls for college or a vocation, and for useful citizenship. Nutley High School offers a comprehensive program with no differentiation into specific courses. Eighty credits must be accumulated in grades nine, ten, eleven, and twelve to graduate from high school. Of these credits, 20 must be in English, 4 in physical and health education, and 10 in American history.

SPECIAL SERVICES

LIBRARIANS: There are three librarians in the elementary schools and two in the secondary schools.

HEALTH: Three doctors, a dentist and a visual examiner are employed on a part time basis. There are also four nurses with teacher certification, two in the elementary schools, one in the Franklin School and one in the high school. Courses in health safety are conducted in ninth grade, social hygiene in tenth grade, safety in driver education in eleventh grade, and mental hygiene in twelfth grade.

GUIDANCE: The high school has six guidance counselors and Franklin School, where the principal and his administrative assistant serve in a guidance capacity, has one counselor. The counselor-student ratio in the high school is 1 to 309. To qualify as a guidance counselor a B.A. degree is required plus 24 credit hours in guidance and psychology. In the elementary grades the teacher, with the principal's help when necessary, provides guidance in the self-contained classroom.

A cumulative record from kindergarten to twelfth grade is maintained for each child.

CHILD STUDY: The child study team, organized to perform case studies of those children with learning problems, is headed by the assistant superintendent of schools and is composed of a psychologist, a social worker, reading improvement and speech specialists, medical personnel, a psychiatric consultant (on a referral basis), and other staff members who may contribute information to the study. The team makes recommendations to the Superintendent of Schools.

READING IMPROVEMENT: Two reading improvement specialists in the elementary schools serve as resource personnel for the regular classroom, provide specialized instruction where needed, and assist the principals in organizing the entire reading program. The Franklin School has a reading specialist serving in a similar capacity. In addition, a Saturday reading improvement clinic services eligible Nutley students.

During the 1965-66 school year an experimental program for general development in reading will be inaugurated at the high school level.

SPEECH THERAPY: One speech therapist is available for grades one through six.

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN: When possible, children with physical or mental handicaps are educated in the regular classrooms. (A blind boy was valedictorian of the 1965 graduating class.) Nutley, however, has four classes for those mentally retarded on the trainable level. Nutley's educable pupils are sent to the Bloomfield school system, and trainable children from Bloomfield are sent to Nutley. Local children are sent to the Cerebral Palsy Center in Belleville, to classes for the deaf in Newark, to a class for the blind retarded in Jersey City, and to the Garden School in Belleville for the emotionally disturbed.

TRANSPORTATION: All schools in the district are within the State required walking distance of two miles for elementary, and two and one-half miles for secondary students. Transportation, therefore, is provided only for handicapped students. The school district owns one 24-passenger bus and two 10-passenger vehicles; a local taxi service is used when necessary. Public transportation is paid for students attending vocational schools in the county, and for those going to non-profit schools on an established route used by vocational students.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING: Within the Nutley system there are pre-vocational courses and experiences in graphic arts, machines, metal work, mechanical drawing, plastics, wood, and home economics. Some Nutley girls and boys attend county vocational schools.

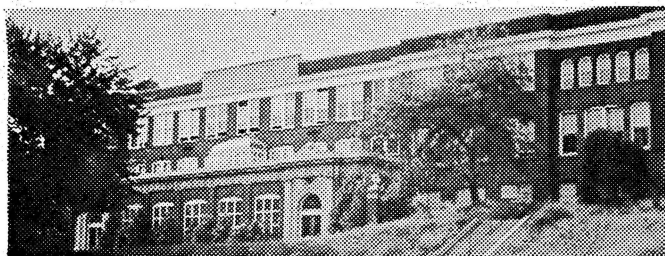
A program called "Diversified Occupations" was added to the high school curriculum in 1965-66. This is a work-study project for a select number of students who will spend the morning in regular classes and the afternoon at a related work experience outside of school under the direction of a teacher-coordinator.

SUMMER SCHOOL

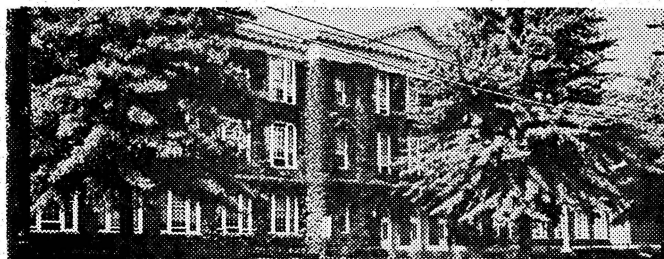
A summer school, for which tuition is charged, is conducted by a group of Nutley teachers. The director is approved by the Board of Education, and the offices of the Superintendent and Business Administrator exercise general



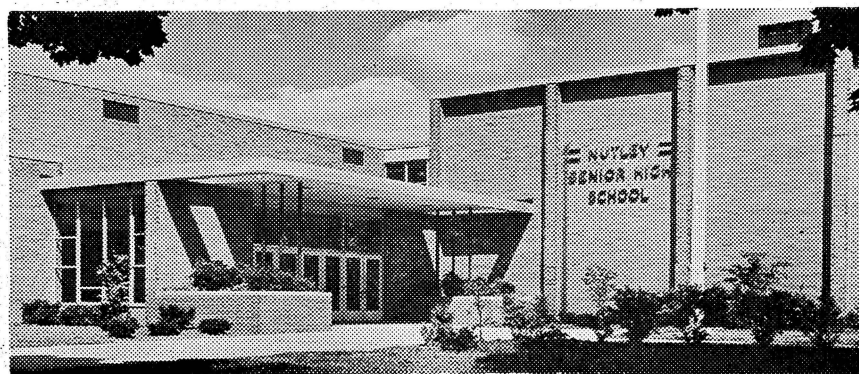
RADCLIFFE SCHOOL



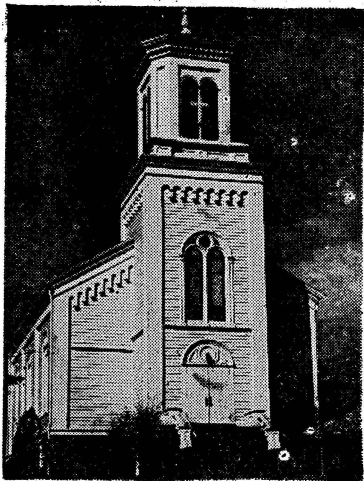
YANTACAW SCHOOL



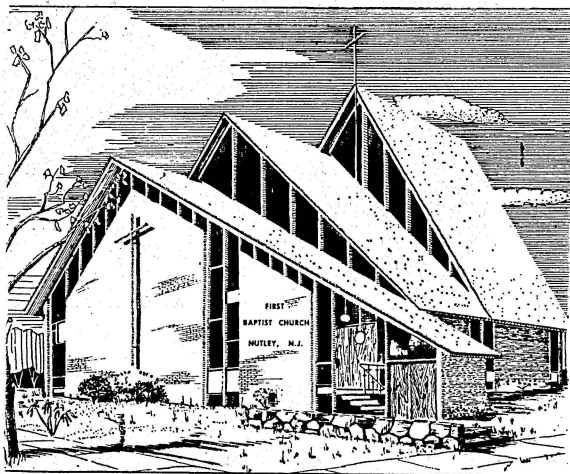
FRANKLIN SCHOOL



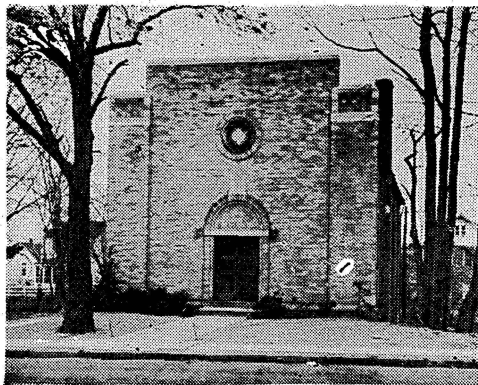
SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL



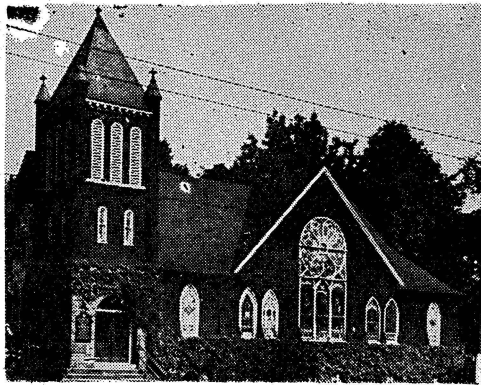
FRANKLIN REFORMED



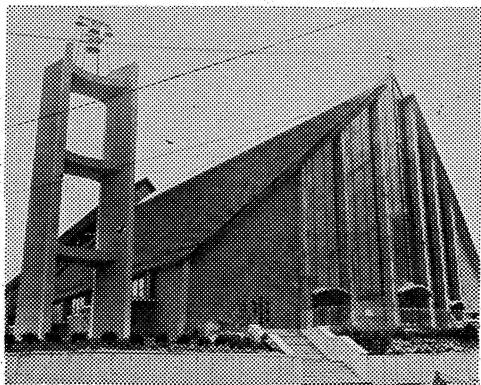
FIRST BAPTIST



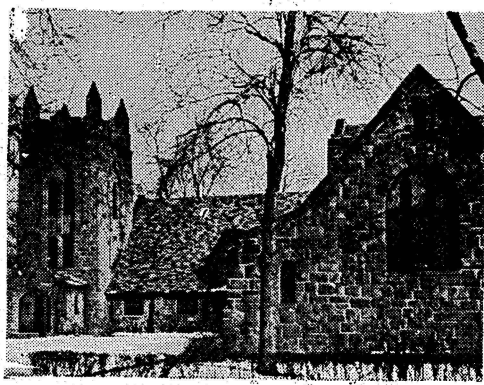
TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL



ST. PAUL'S CONGREGATIONAL



HOLY FAMILY



GRACE EPISCOPAL

control. Three types of courses are offered: remedial, review and make-up, and instrumental music. Credit is given for review and make-up courses only.

ADULT SCHOOL

The Nutley Adult School offers courses in English, history, science and math for credit toward a General Equivalency Diploma, in addition to a variety of other courses. The Superintendent, a representative of the school board, and all principals are members of the Adult School Committee. The Executive Director of the school must be approved by the Board of Education.

DROP-OUTS

Nutley provides a flexible curriculum in an effort to meet the needs of all students. Ninety percent of the students who start Nutley High School graduate. Summer school is available to help potential drop-outs, and the equivalency program of the Adult School is explained to drop-outs.

FOLLOW-UP

There is a follow-up of the first year record of those attending college and of those who are employed or attending other schools.

PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

	Lincoln	Radcliffe	Spring Garden	Washington	Yantacaw	High	Franklin
Grades	Kdg-6	Kdg-6	Kdg-6	Kdg-6	Kdg-6	9-12	7-8
Built	1915	1955	1917	1911	1902	1923	1926
Major Addition	1929		1927	1927	1929	1957	
Play Area—acres	3	under 2	3	3	3	6¾	
Classrooms	29	14	20	19	20	54	32
Library	*		*	*	*	*	*
Music Room	*	(com-	*	*	(com-	*	*
Art Room	*	bined)	*	*	bined)	*	*
Auditorium Seats	322	(450	350	300	320	738	786
Gym	*	combined)	*	*	*	*	*
Cafeteria	*			*		*	*

*facility available

The high school has eight science, three shop, one mechanical drawing, two cooking, one sewing, eight counseling rooms, and a varsity team dressing room. Franklin School has one guidance, one sewing, one shop, five science, and one craft room.

COMMUNITY USE

Community groups are permitted and encouraged to use the school facilities for worthwhile purposes when such uses will not interfere with the school program. Students, teachers, principals, custodians, Parent-Teacher Associations, scout troops, Mayor's Brotherhood Committee, and Nutley Police Reserves may use school facilities without charge. Other groups pay a fee based on an established schedule. The playgrounds and gyms are used in programs sponsored by the Town Recreation Committee.

FINANCE

REVENUE

The major source of revenue for schools is the local property tax which is expected to provide 88.2 per cent (\$2,684,223) of \$3,110,820 budgeted for 1965-66. It is estimated that state aid will provide 11.6 per cent (\$360,987). The amount of state aid is proportional to the average daily attendance and inversely proportional to the total assessed valuation of the property in the school district. Nutley, however, receives the minimum of \$50 per pupil. (The 1961-62 equalized valuation per pupil in Nutley was \$33,720 which is considerably above the state median of \$28,571.) The only federal aid comes from monies authorized under the National Defense Education Act, an anticipated \$7,600 in 1965-66. Balances, rental of buildings and musical instruments, tuition, interest on investments, and miscellaneous items are expected to total \$58,000.

BONDING: The only means to increase funds for schools, other than by raising taxes, is through bond issues which must be approved by the voters in a referendum. (The bonding limit is four percent of the equalized average valuation of a community's property for the three preceeding years.)

1965-1966 EXPENDITURES

		Per Cent
Instruction	\$2,238,322.00	72.00
Operation of Buildings	277,696.50	8.9
Debt Service	176,939.50	5.7
Maintenance	136,088.10	4.4
Administration	91,893.00	2.9
Fixed Charges	59,849.00	1.9
Tuition	40,000.00	1.2
Transportation	20,800.00	.69
Capital Outlay	20,582.65	.67
Attendance & Health	20,250.00	.65
Athletics	20,000.00	.64
Food Services	7,200.00	.31
Community Services	1,200.00	.04

PER PUPIL COSTS

The average cost per pupil in Nutley for 1963-64 was \$473.18; the lowest in Essex County was \$454.34 and the highest \$700.99. These figures do not include tuition, transportation or debt service costs.

BUDGET

Preparing a school budget starts with requests from each school principal for equipment, supplies and repairs. Prior to the first Board of Education business meeting in October the Superintendent and the Secretary-Business Administrator formulate a tentative budget for the following school year.

Following many discussions with the board, a final budget is prepared about December 15th. At this point, a copy must be sent to the County Superintendent of Schools for review. At a subsequent public hearing, the Board reviews the entire budget. It also prepares a budget brochure which is mailed to all taxpayers in the district prior to the school election on the second Tuesday in February.

If the voters reject the budget, one must be resubmitted within 15 days. If that is again rejected, the Board of Commissioners must certify to the County Board of Assessment the total amount the Commissioners decide is necessary. If the Commissioners fail to certify within ten days, the budget is submitted to the New Jersey Commissioner of Education who determines the total amount.

EVALUATION

Nutley High School has been accredited by the Middle States Association since 1928, having been evaluated most recently in 1962. The High School also is fully accredited by the New Jersey Department of Education, whose most recent evaluation was made in 1963.

Library

1965 Appropriation \$107,279

The Free Public Library, opened in 1914, was built with the help of an Andrew Carnegie grant of \$20,000. W. T. L. Armstrong, who later designed the Public Safety Building, was the architect.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The library is governed by a Board of Trustees consisting of five citizens appointed by the Mayor for five-year terms and two ex-officio members, the Mayor and the Superintendent of Schools. The board decides library policy, appoints the Library Director, determines and secures adequate physical facilities and financial support to carry out community library services.

Most of the library's revenue is appropriated by the Board of Commissioners from local taxes. In 1964, this amounted to \$95,222. Aid from the state amounted to \$6,003 and fines and fees to \$6,054.

PERSONNEL

Members of the staff, other than the Library Director, are recommended to the Board by the Director, with appointments confirmed by the Board.

The professional librarians are required to hold a graduate degree in library science, and supervisory positions require several years of professional library experience. The salary of the Library Director ranges from \$6,500 to \$8,500, those of Senior General Librarian and Senior Children's Librarian from \$5,500 to \$7,000, and that of Junior Librarian from \$4,500 to \$6,000.

LIBRARY SERVICES

On January 1, 1965 the library had 69,811 books, of which 51,678 were adult and 18,133 children's books. The library does not stock films, recordings or special collections for the blind. The Nutley library refers requests for braille or talking books to state and federal offices. A duplicating machine is available for public use.

The Nutley librarians, upon application by Nutley residents, will make inter-library loans for materials not available locally. Outside services will be enhanced by the proposed Area Reference Library to be located in Bloomfield, which will include a Specialized Research Department.

During the school year, the adult department of the Nutley library is open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The children's and Stockton rooms are opened on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The library premises and facilities are used for community purposes such as exhibits, displays or small group meetings, when they reflect a community interest which is non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political, and which complements the educational and recreational function of the community library.

The public library and the schools have no financial or administrative connections. As the schools have developed their libraries, it has become less necessary for the public library to 'pinch hit', and it can concentrate upon its own unique functions.

School libraries are concerned with providing materials and services which are coordinated with the curriculum; the public library is concerned with providing, on an individual basis, materials and services for all ages, interests and academic backgrounds.

It is natural that the libraries supplement each other and sometimes overlap. Thus, in 1964, 8,485 books were sent to the schools. Classes are invited to visit the public library, and particularly, first grades are urged to visit and to register as public library borrowers.

Community Life

Nutley's local newspaper, "The Nutley Sun", is issued weekly. The "Newark Evening News", "Newark Star Ledger", Passaic "Herald News", and several New York newspapers are widely read. There is no radio or TV station in town.

THE MORE WE GET TOGETHER -

From its churches (see map) to its Cub Scouts, Nutley has a volunteer organization to meet every need and taste. The 17 churches, of many denominations, have innumerable educational, welfare, social, and recreation projects.

Probably the work of the Civic Celebrations Committee reaches the greatest number of people in the games, sports, and fireworks on July Fourth, Santa Claus at Christmas, and the Easter Egg Hunt.



The Scouts involve the greatest number of persons throughout the year. About 40 troops enroll approximately 1,000 Brownies, Junior, Cadette, and Senior Girl Scouts who are not quite balanced by somewhat less than 500 Cub Scouts, 400 Boy Scouts and 90 Explorer Scouts.

The American Association of University Women stresses education both in study groups and in support of better public schools and colleges, while the non-partisan League of Women Voters emphasizes political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The Woman's Club, one of the town's oldest organizations, is supplemented by an Evening Group and a Junior Woman's Club; all participate in civic and welfare programs.

There are very active service clubs and veteran groups.

The Human Relations Council has fostered better inter-group relations with meetings, scholarships, entertainments, and a Town Audit.

The Historical Society and Museum at 65 Church Street offers special programs and exhibitions on historical aspects of the town and state.

The Little Theater presents major fall and spring plays, a children's show each year, and skits upon request.

The Nutley Symphony Orchestra, which presents three regular and one "pop" concert each year, is rated among the top 100 orchestras in the United States and Canada.

The Chamber of Commerce, with approximately 100 members from business and industry, promotes the commercial, industrial, and civic welfare of the community. The Jaycees are active in civic affairs.

The Nutley chapter of the American Red Cross assists in the alleviating of suffering in the community as well as in national and international emergencies. In town it provides a yearly swim program for Nutley children; holds classes in First Aid, home nursing, sewing, and for nurses aides and grey ladies; lends sick-room supplies; gives service to the military and their families, and aid to individuals, as needed.

The Nutley Family Service Bureau is a private family counseling agency staffed by professional caseworkers. It offers service to any family or individual who lives or works in Nutley, who has problems concerning marriage, children or personal relationships. It also provides information on, and referral to other social welfare resources, and cooperates with related agencies. The Women's Auxiliary sponsors the Golden Age Club, a social group for women senior citizens; administers the Nutley Sun Camp Fund, which provides camping experience for Nutley children; and operates the Consignment and Thrift Shop (351 Passaic Avenue) to raise funds to support the Bureau, and to offer clothing and household supplies for low income families.

In 1965 Nutley, with 12 other towns, organized the "United Community Fund and Council of Essex and West Hudson". Recipients in Nutley include the Family Service, Red Cross, Heart, Mental Health, Retarded Children, Cerebral Palsy, Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, and Boy Scouts.

NUTLEY ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETIC AND RECREATIONAL

Boys Athletic League
Boy Scouts
Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps
Civic Celebrations Committee
Craftsmen's Club
Cub Scouts
Essex County Women's Bowling Assn.
Girl Scouts
Golden Age Club
Home Garden Club
Old Guard
Rheinheimer Boys Club
Tennis Club
Third Half Club
Twin Hickory Ski Club

BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL, LABOR

Chamber of Commerce
Clerical & Technical Workers #1703 IUE, CIO
Jaycees
Local No. 146 UAW-CIO
Local No. 400 AFL-CIO
Local No. 447 International Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers CIO
Protestant Pastors Assn.
Tri-Town Business and Professional Woman's Club

CULTURAL AND SOCIAL

Adult School
Art Group
Barbershop Quartet
Friday Afternoon Club
Garden State Toastmasters Club
Great Books Discussion Groups
Historical Society and Women's Aux.
Human Relations Council
Junior Woman's Club
Little Theater
New England Women's Society
Speakers Club
Symphony Society and Women's Group
Thomas Jefferson Social Club
Woman's Club and Evening Dept.
Yantacaw Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

EDUCATIONAL AND SCHOOL

Alumni Athletic Assn.
American Assn. of University Women
Franklin School PTA
High School Parents Council

Holy Family Center for Retarded Children Parents Aux.
Holy Family School PTA
Lincoln School PTA
Music Parents Assn.
Parents Assn. for Handicapped Children
Radcliffe School PTA
St. Mary's School Library Guild
Spring Garden School PTA
United Nations Assn. of the U.S.A.
Washington School PTA
Yantacaw School Mothers Club
Yantacaw School PTA

LODGES AND FRATERNAL

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Gratia
Chapter 121 Order of Eastern Star
Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Assn.
Knights of Columbus
Lodge 1290 B.P.O. Elks and Aux.
Lodge 1935 Loyal Order of Moose
Masonic Lodge 167 F. and A.M.
Nutley Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge No. 13
Order of De Molay for Boys and Mothers Circle
Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn., Local 33
Rainbow Girls
St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. and A.M.
Sons of Italy Grand Lodge

POLITICAL

Democratic Club
League of Women Voters
Republican Club
Young Democrats
Young Republicans

SERVICE AND PHILANTHROPIC

Animal Welfare League
Clara Maass Memorial Hospital Guild
Decent Literature Committee
Kiwanis Club
Kiwanians
Lions Club and Aux.
Optimist Club
Opti-Mrs. Club
P. E. O. Sisterhood, Chapter K
Rotary Club
Rotary Anns
Sun Camp Fund
Town Club
Triad
Unico and Aux.
Volunteer First Aid Squad and Aux.

VETERANS

Catholic War Veterans
North Essex Jewish War Veterans Post 146
Post 30 Amvets and Aux.
Post 70 The American Legion and Aux.
Stuart E. Edgar Post 493 Veterans of
Foreign Wars and Aux.
Veterans Council
Veterans of Foreign Wars - Holding Co.
of Nutley, Inc.

WELFARE

Belleville - Nutley Tuberculosis Assn.
Cerebral Palsy of Essex County and West
Hudson
Child Guidance Assn.
Essex Unit, N. J. Assn. for Retarded
Children
Family Service Bureau and Aux.
Visiting Nurse Assn.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ARCHITECTS

Bailey, James H.
411 Prospect St.
Burns, Robert
99 Vreeland Ave.
Pattison, Warren
95 Highfield La.

CHIROPODISTS

Brown, Joseph F.
87 Centre St.
Lambert, N. T.
521 Franklin Ave.

CHIROPRACTORS

Cusack, D. W.
85 Union Ave.
Harris, R. A.
581 Prospect St.
Marr, Alan
641 Franklin Ave.

CLERGYMEN AND CHURCHES

Berkobin, Rev. H. J.
Holy Trinity Lutheran
Hillside & Vreeland Avenues
Bliss, The Ven. W. R.
Grace Episcopal
200 Highfield Lane
Danzig, Rabbi Hyman
B'nai Israel
192 Centre St.
Di Luca, Msgr. Anthony
Holy Family
28 Brookline Ave.
Elliott, Rev. John H.
St. Paul's Congregational
Franklin Ave. at St. Paul's Pl.
Follansbee, Rev. C. David
Vincent Methodist
100 Vincent Place

Ford, Bishop J. D.
Christian Psychology
39 Passaic Ave.
Hager, Rev. Clarence
Gospel Tabernacle of the
Christian & Missionary Alliance
Union & Hancox Avenues
Jones, Rev. Leonard A.
Franklin Reformed
Church & Prospect Streets
Junczewicz, Rev. Henry P.
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
Harrison & Prospect Streets
Leonza, Rev. Fred
Jehovah's Witnesses
475 Franklin Avenue
Mazurek, Rev. Albert
Bethel Assembly of God
25 New Street
Napier, Rev. J. J.
Friendship Baptist
66 Passaic Ave.
Roberts, Rev. Lawrence
First Baptist
13 - 15 Harrison Street
Tuminaro, Rev. Dominic
Assembly of God
Bloomfield & Milton Avenues
Walsh, Rev. Gerard W.,
St. Mary's
17 Melrose St.
Young, Mr. John W. F.
Franklin Avenue Gospel
591 Franklin Ave.

DENTISTS

Arnold, John F.
68 Elm Pl.
Caputo, A. V.
316 Walnut St.
Cooper, D. A.
671 Franklin Ave.
Duboff, Paul
227 Franklin Ave.

Duffy, Donald T.
188 High St.
Elkind, Gerald B.
578 Franklin Ave.
Fabris, Wm. J.
210 Hillside Ave.
Feldman, S.
512 Franklin Ave.
Giresi, Louis E.
188 High St.
Goddard, L. H.
671 Franklin Ave.
Goldberg, Leonard
260 Washington Ave.
Herman, A. H.
181 High St.
Jernick, Robt. H.
188 High St.
*LaForgia, A.
671 Franklin Ave.
Levinson, Robt.
292 Passaic Ave.
Liloia, Nicholas
394 Centre St.
Magee, Kenneth A.
609 Franklin Ave.
Miller, Robt. E.
228 Franklin Ave.
Napoli, John G.
299 Franklin Ave.
Rogoff, Sidney
181 High St.
Sherry, W. R.
671 Franklin Ave.
Swick, Jules L.
351 Franklin Ave.
Wheat, K. R.
15 Calico Lane
Young, J. Warren, Jr.
259 Vreeland Ave.

LAWYERS

Bross, Martin G., Jr.
30 White Terr.
Citrino, Carella & Balsom
345 Centre St.
*Crochelt, Robt. F.
361 Franklin Ave.
Dallanegra & Dallanegra
7 Cathedral Ave.
DeMuro, A. T.
360 Centre St.
*Donohue & Donohue
391 Franklin Ave.
Drollas, Anthony T.
391 Franklin Ave.

Gillies, John J.
244 Chestnut St.
Gold, Avrom J.
441 Franklin Ave.
*Horn, Arthur S.
475 Franklin Ave.
Noskiewicz, Sidney E.
513 Franklin Ave.
Siegel, Abraham M.
61 Prospect St.
Vicarisi, Jos. R.
242 Franklin Ave.

OPTOMETRISTS

Fondiler, S. J.
245 Hillside Ave.
Glauberman, M.
383 Centre St.
*Goldman, Irwin J.
375 Franklin Ave.
Wolff, Harold J.
375 Franklin Ave.

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

Brackett, Eliz., MD
2 Plain St.
Bombardieri, Anthony R., MD
251 Centre St.
Buckley, J. L., MD
666 Franklin Ave.
Caprio, Anthony F., MD
260 Washington Ave.
Cetta, P. J., MD
260 Washington Ave.
Cherashore, H., MD
363 Centre St.
Cherashore, Joel S., MD
363 Centre St.
Clark, Orlo H., MD
143 Whitford Ave.
Cohen, Sidney P., MD
509 Franklin Ave.
Crystell, E. H., MD
4 Hawthorne Ave.
Dotoli, Franklyn, MD
460 Franklin Ave.
Dranow, Paul, MD
233 Franklin Ave.
Duffy, Edw. P. Jr., MD
558 Kingsland St.
Fadabaugh, Robt. E., MD
641 Franklin Ave.

Farley W. J., MD
322 Chestnut St.
Fruchtbaum, Robt. P., MD
641 Franklin Ave.
Gaydos, Albert L., MD
225 Hillside Ave.
Giuffra, Lawrence, MD
175 Highfield Lane
Gras, Alfred E., MD
2 Alexander Ave.
Hoffman, Ingeborg S., MD
246 Highfield La.
Hrabarchuk, Eugene K., MD
228 Franklin Ave.
Kotler, Everett G., MD
345 Centre St.
Linz, Curt, MD
137 Centre St.
Luxton, C. E. Jr., DO
107 Brookfield Ave.
Margulies, Chas., MD
49 Park Dr.

Nutzel, L. P., MD
610 Franklin Ave.
Perlman, M., MD
637 Bloomfield Ave.
Piserchia, Gerald J., MD
238 Hillside Ave.
Pocelinko, Robt., MD
641 Franklin Ave.
Prystowsky, Milton, MD
558 Kingsland Ave.
Roberts, M. A., MD
131 Satterhaite Ave.
Rubino, D., MD
447 Franklin Ave.
Strober, Murray, MD
3 Cathedral Ave.
Weinhouse, Melvin, MD
3 Cathedral Ave.
Whelan, E. P., MD
228 Franklin Ave.
Wortman, H. C. Jr., MD
517 Franklin Ave.
Zingaro, F. F., MD
111 Centre St.

DIRECTORY OF BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY

Paid for by Nutley Chamber of Commerce

ACCOUNTANTS

Klemens, Theo.
361 Franklin Ave.
*Lewan, Stephan M., C.P.A.
83 McKinley Ave.
Perrotta, L. J.
20 Washington Ave.
Williams, Edwin K. & Co.
382 Franklin Ave.

ADVERTISING

Community Counseling Serv.
384 Franklin Ave.
Cook Signs & Adv. Co.
5 Church St.
Herbstreith, Chas. F., Co.
54 Windsor Pl.
Turchette, Ernest B., Inc.
384 Franklin Ave.

AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT

*Aircraft Supplies
44 Park Ave.

ANTIQUES

Washer, Helen
337 Passaic Ave.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

*Belleville-Nutley Buick Co.
66 Washington Ave.
Jim's Auto Sales
90 Washington Ave.
*Johnson, Wayne K., Inc.
9 High St.
Learnard — Chevrolet
126 Washington Ave.
*Wolf Rambler Inc.
89 Washington Ave.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING INSTRUCTION

A Easy-Way Driving School
90 Bloomfield Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

*A&F Automotive Co.
55 Washington Ave.
Brooks Auto Body
36 Kingsland St.
C&C Auto Repairs
36 Kingsland St.

Chernin Body Co.
196 Franklin Ave.
East Nutley Garage & Body Shop
38 Washington Ave.
*Ed Mulligan Motors
71 Dodd St.
Hoffmeister, H., Jr.
168 Chestnut Ave.
Joe's Auto Serv.
278 Bloomfield Ave.
Joe's Auto Serv.
105 Franklin Ave.
Journey's Garage
468 Centre St.
Lou's Bear Service
7 Chestnut Pl.
Nutley Car Wash
130 Washington Ave.
*Richardson Atlantic Serv.
455 Franklin Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

G&A Auto Wreckers
113 River Rd.
NBC Auto Parts
160 Chestnut St.
*Sally's Auto Parts
75 Franklin Ave.
*Strauss Stores
48 Franklin Ave.
Suburban Auto Seat Cover Co.
659 Bloomfield Ave.

BAKERS

Dante Pastry Shop
180 Franklin Ave.
Hoffmann's Bakery
373 Centre St.
Kucinsky Bakery
120 Franklin Ave.
Nutley Bake Shop
90 Centre St.
Quality Bakery
218 Franklin Ave.
*Zinicola Baking Co.
127 King St.

BANKS AND FINANCING

*Bank of Nutley
356 Franklin Ave.
350 Centre St.
495 Franklin Ave.
Kingsland at Darling Ave.
*Birkby and Co. (investments)
524 Franklin Ave.

*Nutley Savings and Loan Assn.
244 Chestnut St.
*Suburban Finance Co.
210 Franklin Ave.

BARBERS

Albanese, Gerardo
61 Union Ave.
Blue Bird Barber Shop
338 Passaic Ave.
Carmine Barber Shop
507 Bloomfield Ave.
Calo Joseph
159 Bloomfield Ave.
Donadia Barber Shop
84 Centre St.
Ferrara, Sam
182 Chestnut St.
Gaetano, Mario
341 Franklin Ave.
Huk, Frank
132 Franklin Ave.
Kingsland Park Barber Shop
632 Passaic Ave.
Mario's Barber Shop
553 Centre St.
Melillo, Emidio
475 Centre St.
Nutley Barber Shop
396 Centre St.
*Park Barber Shop
303 Franklin Ave.
Plaza Barber
568 Franklin Ave.
Pelicani, V.
634 Passaic Ave.
Spring Garden Barber
185 High St.
Suppa, Michael
247 Centre St.
Washington Barber Shop
204 Washington Ave.

BEAUTY SALONS

Anthony's Beauty Salon
24 Coppola St.
Betsy Ross Beauty Shoppe
397 Franklin Ave.
House of Hair Beauty Salon
289 Franklin Ave.
Chez Anette Hair Fashions
204 Franklin Ave.
Chez Martique
379 Centre St.
Chris's Beauty Salon
88 Centre St.

Coiffures D'Giorgio
510 Franklin Ave.
Continental Hairdressers
301 Bloomfield Ave.
Dolores Hair Fashions
647 Franklin Ave.
Eileen's Hair Fashions
505 Bloomfield Ave.
Eu Jama's Beauty Salon
221 Franklin Ave.
*Four Seasons
200 Chestnut St.
Garry's Coiffures
596 Franklin Ave.
La Petite Beauty Salon
473 Centre St.
Mae's Beauty Shoppe
144 Chestnut St.
Marie Beauty Shoppe
185 High St.
Marlou's Beauty Salon
338 Passaic Ave.
Modern Beauty Shop
669 Bloomfield Ave.
Nan's Beauty Salon
252 Washington Ave.
Nutley Hairdressers
236 Franklin Ave.
Salon of Phillippe
361 Franklin Ave.
White Oaks Beauty Salon
86 Union Ave.

BEAUTY SALONS, SUPPLIES

Manicure Mfg. Co.
36 E. Centre St.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

BSA Inc.
639 Passaic Ave.
Nutley Sport Shop
307 Franklin Ave.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Williams Edwin K. & Co.
382 Franklin Ave.

BOWLING

Cardinal Lanes of Nutley, Inc.
171 Franklin Ave.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Arbee Equipment Co., Inc.
692 Passaic Ave.

Lathing Enterprises
5 Orchard St.
Maurillo Bros.
35 Franklin Ave.
*Lumberteria
104 E. Centre St.
Nutley Lumber Co.
263 Hillside Ave.
Sonneborn Building
1 River Rd.
*Viola Bros., Inc.
178 Washington Ave.
Viola, Louis Co.
218 Washington Ave.

CANDY & ICE CREAM

Briarwood Sweet Shop
98 Centre St.
Centre Confectionery
248 Centre St.
Chestnut Sweet Shop
343 Franklin Ave.
Dairy Queen
268 Franklin Ave.
*Dolly's Restaurant
505 Franklin Ave.
Dugan's Cozy Corner
108 Franklin Ave.
Hiller's Confectionery
185 High St.
J & R Luncheonette
291 Franklin Ave.
Jacquemin, W. R.
188 Prospect St.
Kristensen, V.
375 Centre St.
Lee's
481 Franklin Ave.
*Marris Confectionery Store
561 Franklin Ave.
Myers Confectionery Store
85 Union Ave.
Nutley Sweet Shop
399 Franklin Ave.
Park Ave. Shoppe
260 Park Ave.
Silverstein, A.
473 Centre St.
Soden, W.
634 Passaic Ave.
Towne Sweet Shoppe
215 Darling Ave.

CHEMICALS

*Atlantic Chemical Corp.
10 Kingsland St.

Black Prince Distillery Inc.
311 Kingsland St.

Burtonite Co.
330 Passaic Ave.

Industrial Emulsions Co.
82 Washington Ave.

***John B. Moore Corp.**
384 Franklin Ave.

Sun Chemical Corp.
57 E. Centre St.

CLEANING & TAILORS

***Allan's Dry Cleaning**
11 High St.

Central Dry Cleaners
281 Franklin Ave.

Cocchiarella Casa
475 Franklin Ave.

Martino, Philip
380 Centre St.

Nutley Cleaners
375 Centre St.

One Hour Martinizing
239 Franklin Ave.

P.D.L. Tailors
94 Centre St.

Plaza French Cleaners
248 Centre St.

Spring Garden Tailors & Cleaners
185 High St.

Suburban Cleaners & Dyers Inc.
259 Washington Ave.

Taft Stores
379 Franklin Ave.

***Tozzi, A. & Sons**
100 Centre St.

Waring's Cleaners & Tailors
526 Franklin Ave.

Waring's Dry Cleaning
473 Centre St.

CLEANING — HOME & OFFICE

***Nutley Window Cleaning Co.**
146 Chestnut St.

Stanley Home Products Inc.
510 Franklin Ave.

Yankee Building Maintenance Co.
324 Passaic Ave.

CLOTHING & MATERIALS

Al's Shoe Store
152 Franklin Ave.

***Argand, L & A**
213 Franklin Ave.

Avenue Shop
339 Franklin Ave.

Betty Barnes Dress Shop
381 Centre St.

Ciccone Shoe Co.
277 Franklin Ave.

Cocchiarella Casa
475 Franklin Ave.

Hel-Claire Town Shop
525 Franklin Ave.

***Franklin Dept. Store**
355 Franklin Ave.

***Franklin Men's Shop**
240 Franklin Ave.

Franklin Sportswear Inc.
36 Franklin Ave.

Janette
242 Franklin Ave.

Joy Sportswear Inc.
664 Passaic Ave.

Kabba Dress Corp.
171 Bloomfield Ave.

***Lady Fair Shoppe**
510 Franklin Ave.

***Modern Tred Shoe Shop**
238 Franklin Ave.

Nutley Knitting Center
380 Centre St.

Nutley Shoes
231 Franklin Ave.

***Plaza Bootery**
483 Franklin Ave.

***Sylvia Mancini Fashions**
548 Franklin Ave.

***Ted's Men's and Boy's Wear**
223 Franklin Ave.

***Terry Shops**
219 Franklin Ave.

CONTRACTORS

DeFuria, Jos.
31 Newark Ave.

Gem Construction Co.
487 Chestnut St.

Kamand Construction Co.
65 Washington Ave.

Killough Iversen Co.
271 Hillside Ave.

***Lazur-Heights Construction Co.**
197 Franklin Ave.

Maraldo Tile & Terrazzolo
62 Union Ave.

Petillo Construction Co.
156 Milton Ave.

Rose, Cosmo T.
41 Cortland St.

Rose, S.

11 Robert St.

Sammaro & Sons

9 Hunt Pl.

*Viola Contracting Co.

8 Morris Place

*Viola, Thos. & Son

218 Washington Ave.

DANCING INSTRUCTION

Daniels Lillian School of Dancing

287 Franklin Ave.

Fred Frobose Dance Studios

24 Erie Pl.

DAY NURSERIES

Clendinning (School)

126 High St.

Franciscan Sisters of St. Elizabeth

174 Franklin Ave.

DELICATESSENS

Amato's Delicatessen

23 Passaic Ave.

Antonio's Food Specialties

377 Centre St.

Centre Delicatessen & Caterers

553 Centre St.

*Costa Delicatessen

631 Franklin Ave.

Goldstein, B.

509 Bloomfield Ave.

Italian American Delicatessen

80 Bloomfield Ave.

Jentis Delctsn. & Liquor Store

185 High St.

McGrory's Caterers — Delctsn.

246 Washington Ave.

Patti's Delicatessen

247 Centre St.

Scandia Delctsn.

86 Union Ave.

Schubach Delicatessen

20 Franklin Ave.

Town & Country Delicatessen

96 Centre St.

DENTAL LABORATORIES

Belwood Labs.

3 Hagert St.

Brenn, Carl

386 Franklin Ave.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

A-1 Limited

165 Franklin Ave.

Crossley Appliance Serv.

12 Bayard St.

Dandrow's Washer Serv.

433 Kingsland St.

*General Electric Co.

50 Windsor Pl.

National Appliance Co.

129 Franklin Ave.

Nutley Electrical Co.

226 Franklin Ave.

Nutley Vacuum Cleaner Co.

203 Franklin Ave.

Petillo, Tony Refrigeration

5 Hastings Ave.

*Richardson & Richardson

134 Washington Ave.

Shoplite Co.

650 Franklin Ave.

Van's Refrigeration Serv.

683 Bloomfield Ave.

Wanner's

188 Chestnut St.

Woodward Appliance Serv.

357 Passaic Ave.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS

Adlon, C. G., Inc.

38 Daily St.

*D'Ambola Electric Co., Inc.

334 Harrison St.

Dorfman Electric Inc.

50 Valley Road

Hewitt, George H. & Son

21 Hamilton Pl.

Salerno, John

567 Bloomfield Ave.

ELECTRONICS

Allegri Tech Inc.

141 River Rd.

*ITT Federal Laboratories

500 Washington Ave.

Landfear, George F. Enterprises

165 Franklin Ave.

Micron Electronics Inc.

89 Washington Ave.

S-I Electronics, Inc.

103 Park Ave.

Sichak Associates

518 Franklin Ave.

EMPLOYMENT & EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Lane Employment Agency

530 Franklin Ave.

ENGINEERS

- Covello, Emmett F.
60 Daily St.
Ledo Associates
483 Franklin Ave.
Shepard & Shepard
22 Maple Place

EXTERMINATING

- Fraser's Termite Control
22 E. Passaic Ave.

FLOORS — PRODUCTS & SERVICE

- American Floor Sanding
79 New St.
Best Way Service Co.
553 Franklin Ave.
Mirrolike Floor Waxing Serv.
7 Franklin Ave.
Thoro-Clean Products Co., Inc.
692 Passaic Ave.

FLORISTS, NURSERIES, TREES

- Bird's Floral Shop
364 Centre St.
Blair's Nurseries
652 Centre St.
*Jones The Florist
168 Passaic Ave.
Nutley Flower & Garden Shoppe
324 Passaic Ave.
*Richards The Florist
464 Franklin Ave.
Walter's Flowers
393 Centre St.
Weischedel's Tree Service
45 Albany Ave.

FOOD MARKETS

- A & P
237 Franklin Ave.
Acme Super Mkt.
219 Darling Ave.
Bissell's Food Mkt.
632 Passaic Ave.
Capalbo's Fruit Baskets
339 Passaic Ave.
Cavallo, C.
173 Bloomfield Ave.
Costello's Super Mkt.
66 Franklin Ave.

- Farm Fresh Poultry Cntr.
229 Franklin Ave.
Food Fair Stores Inc.
537 Franklin Ave.
Franklin Seafood Co.
469 Franklin Ave.
Freddie's Mkt.
90 Union Ave.
Gene's Meat Mkt.
145 Franklin Ave.
*Grand Union Inc.
88 Franklin Ave.
J & S Super Mkt.
260 Park Ave.
Jimmy's Food Mkt.
136 East Centre St.
Karol's Mkt.
250 High St.
Manfria's Mkt.
72 King St.
Oland Food Shop
358 Passaic Ave.
*Park Shop-Rite
411 Franklin Ave.
Pauline's Mkt.
96 King St.
Spring Garden Meat Mkt.
196 High St.
Susinski, Chas.
97 Harrison St.
Volpe's Food Mkt.
18 Washington Ave.
White Way Mkt.
73 Passaic Ave.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

- Brown, Saml. W. & Son
267 Centre St.
Fulcoli Funeral Home
417 Franklin Ave.
Johnesee, The Nutley Home for Funerals
536 Washington Ave.
*Stanton Funeral Home
661 Franklin Ave.

FURNITURE & BEDDING

- Custom Mattress Makers
85 Franklin Ave.
*Kastner's Furniture
492 Franklin Ave.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

- *D & S Grand
227 Franklin Ave.

Rose-Marie Variety Store
391 Centre St.
Trestman's
237 Centre St.

GIFTS & STATIONERY

Brazill's Gift Shop
474 Franklin Ave.
Davis, Warren Party Shop
174 Bloomfield Ave.
Fassler, L.
312 Washington Ave.
*Nutley Gift Shop
223 Franklin Ave.
*Peerless Stationery
384 Franklin Ave.

HARDWARE, PAINT & WALLPAPER

*Blue Ribbon Wall Paper Co.
553 Franklin Ave.
*Essex Hardware & Metals Co.
84 Washington Ave.
Gantner's Hardware Co.
160 Franklin Ave.
Hobbrook Hardware Co.
184 High St.
Nutley Paint & Supply Co.
177 Franklin Ave.
*Rose Hardware
155 Franklin Ave.
*Sherwin-Williams Co.
251 Franklin Ave.
White Oaks Hardware
78 Union Ave.

HEARING AIDS

Nutley Hearing Aid Center
547 Franklin Ave.

HEATING

Barberia Heating Co.
72 E. Centre St.
Biggsby Co.
226 Washington Ave.
*Hawkins, John & Son
198 Park Ave.
Imperial Fuel Oil Co., Inc.
162 Chestnut St.
Lewls, Robert C.
19 Sylvan Pl.
*Nutley Oil Burner
156 Chestnut St.

*Oil-Ways Co.
381 Franklin Ave.
Steinbruck, E.
154 Ohlson Ave.
Triangle Equipment Co., Inc.
308 Washington Ave.

INSURANCE

Baltimore Life Insurance Co.
655 Franklin Ave.
Benjamin, Chas. W.
510 Franklin Ave.
Cromley, Harry D.
3 High St.
Van Winkle, A. L. Co.
422 Franklin Ave.
Searle, C. Walter
410 Franklin Ave.
Williams, Jas. D.
510 Franklin Ave.
Heckerroth, Earle L.
475 Franklin Ave.
Hughes, R. K. Inc.
244 Chestnut St.
*La Ducer, Wm. J.
451 Franklin Ave.
Jernick, W. J. Jr.
674 Bloomfield Ave.
*Orechio, Carl A. Agency
43 Washington Ave.
*Perrotta Agcy.
20 Washington Ave.
Russo, Vincent T.
361 Franklin Ave.
Garvey, Thos. T.
206 Prospect St.
Tillou, J. Wesley
209 Rutgers Pl.

JEWELERS

Lane Jewelers
211 Franklin Ave.
Nutley Jewelers
218 Franklin Ave.
*Nutley Watch Shop
216 Franklin Ave.

LABORATORIES

B & S Optiral Laboratory
6 Hetherington Rd.
Central Labs Inc.
382 Franklin Ave.
Engineering Test Serv.
166 Chestnut St.

J&J Engineering Lab.
24 Franklin Ave.
Nutley Medical Lab.
135 Centre St.

LANDSCAPING & GARDENERS

Blair's Nurseries
652 Centre St.
Cullari, Dominic Jr.
14 Taft Ave.
Evans, John
377 High St.
Scarpelli, Peter
98 Milton Ave.
Virgin, R.
312 Bloomfield Ave.

LAUNDRIES

Chin, Frank
635 Franklin Ave.
Econowash
303 Bloomfield Ave.
K&W Launderette
545 Franklin Ave.
Laundercenter Corp.
106 Franklin Ave.
Park Ave. Laundromat
262 Park Ave.
Westinghouse Equipped 1/2 Hr. Laundromat
202 Franklin Ave.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS

Galasso, David P.
Franklin Ave.
Timmerman Marketing Inc.
553 Franklin Ave.

MARINE FILTERING, WATERPROOFING

Avadan Corp.
29 E. Centre St.
Hammond Marine Sales
247 Kingsland St.
Technical Fabricators, Inc.
263 Hillside Ave.
Williams & Watts
139 Chestnut St.

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS — RETAIL

Cerami Dairies
7 Tremont Pl.

Garden State Farms
268 Franklin Ave.
Reilly's Dairy
11 Witherspoon St.

MUSIC INSTRUMENTS

*Giovine Music Store
279 Franklin Ave.
*Nunzio Music Center
401 Franklin Ave.

NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

DeBoer, B.
188 High St.
*Nutley Sun
386 Franklin Ave.
McGuire News Serv.
148 Vreeland Ave.

PAINTERS & PAPER-HANGERS

Albest Painters
15 Bank St.
King, J. C.
19 Hamilton Pl.
Marinaccio, P. F.
159 Columbia Ave.
Mott, Geo.
43 Spruce St.
Vic's Inc.
140 Conover Ave.

PAPER

*George La Monte Division of
Georgia Pacific Corp.
299 Kingsland St.

PAVING CONTRACTORS

Asphalt Engineering Co.
140 Spatz Ave.
Consolidated Asphalt Constr. Corp.
200 Passaic Ave.
DeFrank, D.
28 Lafayette Pl.
Della, Penna Bros.
138 Chestnut St.
Gabriele Bros., Inc.
92 E. Centre St.
Gabriele, Samuel & Co.
64 E. Centre St.
Petrella, Jos. L.
172 Columbia Ave.
Vitalio, L., Inc.
35 Passaic Ave.

PET SHOPS & SUPPLIES

Nutley Pet Shop, Inc.
309 Franklin Ave.

PHARMACEUTICAL PRODUCTS

*Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc.
340 Kingsland St.
Laquer Pharmaceuticals
635 Franklin Ave.

PHARMACIES & COSMETICS

*Bay Drug Co., Inc.
249 Franklin Ave.
Gary's Pharmacy
349 Franklin Ave.
Heberling's Drug Store
366 Passaic Ave.
Kessler's Pharm. Inc.
184 High St.
*Lardier, A. E.
115 Franklin Ave.
Laudadio's Pharmacy
299 Bloomfield Ave.
Little's Pharmacy Inc.
547 Franklin Ave.
Moore's Kingsland Park Pharmacy
646 Passaic Ave.
Washington Ave. Pharmacy
250 Washington Ave.
White Oak Pharmacy
88 Union Ave.
*Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio
361 Franklin Ave.

PHOTOGRAPHERS & PHOTO SUPPLIES

Direct Gravure Service Co., Inc.
6 Baltimore Ave.
Getzoff, Jos.
9 Forest Ave.
Joseph's Studio of Photography
399 1/2 Franklin Ave.
*Nutley Camera
215 Franklin Ave.
*Wonderland Studio
156 Franklin Ave.

PLASTICS

Aztec Pump & Equipment Co.
43 Washington Ave.
Insulex Co.
17 Baltimore St.

Putnam Plastics Inc.
64 E. Centre St.

PLUMBING & SUPPLIES

Booth, F. N. & Sons Inc.
172 Chestnut St.
Carpenter & Paterson Inc.
2 Baltimore St.
Cullari, Anthony
54 Glenview Rd.
Cullari, Frank
15 Margaret Ave.
Jaeger & Son
170 Pake St.
Maxwell, Wm. T., Inc.
527 Franklin Ave.
Nero, Jos.
321 Bloomfield Ave.
*Windheim Plumbing & Heating Co.
418 Franklin Ave.

PRINTING

Boudreau, Litho Plate Serv.
8 Fernwood Ter.
Cafone Printing
231 Washington Ave.
Eichinger, Russell S.
269 Rutgers Pl.
Herald Publications Inc.
1 Adams St.
Ickes Annuals Inc.
30 E. Centre St.
Ingraham, Chas. D. & Sons Inc.
67 E. Centre St.
*Peerless Stationery Co.
384 Franklin Ave.
Ryan Press
35 Lake St.

REAL ESTATE

Bal, Lionel
545 Kingsland St.
Bishop Realty Co.
361 Franklin Ave.
Bloxom, A. E.
301 Franklin Ave.
Bowes, Geo. T.
677 Franklin Ave.
Brushaber, R.
601 Prospect St.
Callanan, Wm. L.
633 Franklin Ave.
Crew, Wm. J.
633 Franklin Ave.

DeMunter, E. M.
510 Franklin Ave.
Forest Agency
74 Franklin Ave.
Freeman, Nugent
225 Park Ave.
Gillies, L. M. Agency
244 Chestnut St.
Johnson, Stanley
361 Franklin Ave.
Liebau, A. G.
422 Franklin Ave.
MacMunn, George E.
180 Centre St.
McAllister & Keelen Assoc.
80 Centre St.
*McGrane, John J.
254 Kingsland St.
Nutley Realty
391 Franklin Ave.
*Orechio, Carl A. Agcy.
43 Washington Ave.
*Perrotta Agcy.
20 Washington Ave.
Preferred Realty Bd.
386 Franklin Ave.
*Records, Jos. C.
3 High St.
Ridge Realty Co.
548 Franklin Ave.
Searle, C. Walter
410 Franklin Ave.
Si-Mar Real Estate
360 Centre St.

RESTAURANTS

Cifelli, Y. Mrs.
291 Bloomfield Ave.
Corrie's Luncheonette
629 Franklin Ave.
Fanny & Mary's
658 Passaic Ave.
Franklin Diner
397 Centre St.
Frank's Diner
409 Kingsland St.
Gargiulo's Pizzeria
141 Franklin Ave.
Henny's Restaurant
236 Franklin Ave.
Jonray Restaurant
River Road
Lou's Restaurant
261 Franklin Ave.
*Nutley Manor
116 Harrison St.
*Peg & Ben's Franklin Tavern
118 Franklin Ave.

Larry's Pizza House
42 Washington Ave.
Pizza Inn
36 Passaic Ave.
Ralph's Pizzeria
564 Franklin Ave.
Sam's Italian American Luncheonette
239 Centre St.
Stefano's Restaurant
River Rd. & Park Av.
The Castle
117 Washington Ave.
Tony's Pizzeria & Restaurant
180 Franklin Ave.
Washington Diner
8 Centre St.

RUGS, SALES & CLEANING

Duraclean by Deeks
361 Franklin Ave.
*Meads-Miller Floor Covering Co.
143 Franklin Ave.

SERVICE STATIONS — GASOLINE & OIL

Al's Sinclair Servicenter
450 Franklin Ave.
B & B Cities Service
645 Passaic Ave.
Ben's Service Center
Park Ave. & River Rd.
C & R Gulf Service Center
84 Kingsland St.
Centre Tydol Serv.
110 Centre St.
Chambers Esso Service
577 Washington Ave.
Chestnut Servicenter
135 Chestnut St.
Costello's Shell Serv. Sta.
65 Franklin Ave.
Frank's Esso Station
168 Washington Ave.
Freeway Shell Service Center
74 E. Passaic Ave.
Hafner's Garage
558 Franklin Ave.
Heller's Esso Servicenter
205 Darling Ave.
Hess Service Station
150 Washington Ave.
J&N Sinclair
247 Franklin Ave.
Johnnie's Serv. Sta.
188 Bloomfield

Mac's Esso Service Sta.
413 Kingsland St.
Mike's Garage
158 Bloomfield Ave.
Nelson's Tydol Service
661 Bloomfield Ave.
Nutley Amoco Service
95 Washington Ave.
Nutley Esso Servicenter
259 Centre St.
Pat's Esso Service Station
251 Washington Ave.
Paul's Shell Servicenter
248 Franklin Ave.
Pete & Nick's Servicenter
29 Franklin Ave.
Rutter's, Ed. Texaco Service
688 Franklin Ave.
Suburban Esso Servicenter
482 Franklin Ave.
Tommy's Amoco Service Center
34 Union Ave.
Vocatur's Serv. Sta.

SPORTING GOODS

Cubco Inc.
20 Baltimore St.
Drewes Recreation Supplies
285 Franklin Ave.
Savino's Sport Shop
395 Franklin Ave.

SWIMMING POOLS

Terrace Club Inc.
116 Harrison St.

TAVERNS & LIQUOR

Be'l Lap Tavern
174 Washington Ave.
Bit & Spur Tavern
68 E. High St.
*Brook Tavern
522 Franklin Ave.
Cardinal Lanes of Nutley Inc.
171 Franklin Ave.
Chatterbox Tavern
242 Washington Ave.
*Colonial Wine & Liquor Shop
238 Franklin Ave.
Crecca, V.
80 E. Passaic Ave.
Duck's Tavern
150 Bloomfield Ave.
Eastern Liquors Inc.
211 Darling Ave.

*Heller & Heller of Nutley
200 Franklin Ave.
Joe's Bar & Grill
94 Bloomfield Ave.
John's Tavern
229 Centre St.
Dacey's Tavern
81 Franklin Ave.
No-Bell Tavern
38 Union Ave.
No-Cliff Inn
211 Darling Ave.
Nutley Wine Shop
559 Franklin Ave.
Old Canal Inn
2 E. Passaic Ave.
Old Military Hall
47 Vincent Pl.
Cnyx Room Inc.
378 Centre St.
Patsy's Tavern
128 Park Ave.
Ritacco, P.
128 Park Ave.
Riviera Tavern
24 Washington Ave.
Sendeki Tavern
7 Franklin Ave.
Town Cocktail Bar Inc.
400 Centre St.

TAXICABS

Nutley Cab Co.
371 Centre St.

TECHNICAL INSTRUMENTS

Branson Instruments
166 Chestnut St.
Wood Regan
184 Franklin Ave.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE

Nutley Telephone Answering Service
553 Franklin Ave.

TELEVISION & RADIO

*Beck's Radio & T.V. Store
196 Franklin Ave.
Casey's TV Shop
185 Franklin Ave.
Hyde, David S.
633-1/2 Franklin Ave.
*Jersey TV
479 Franklin Ave.

L&V Radio & Television Service
17 Conover Ave.
Television Labs. Co.
239 Centre St.

TEXTILE

Lobsitz Mills
215 Harrison St.
Nutley Textile Process Engraving Co.
357 Harrison St.

THEATRES

Franklin Theatre
510 Franklin Ave.

TOOLS & METAL WORK

Baron Bros. Co.
22 Washington Ave.
Bergen Machine & Tool
85 Park Ave.
BNS Precision Inc.
19 Robert St.
*Community Tool Repair
39 Franklin Ave.
Harbot Die Casting Corp.
52 E. Centre St.
Hierwarter Foundries Inc.
35 Park Ave.
Luby, J. & Co.
35 Columbia Ave.
Mac Prods. Co.
115 Grant Ave.
Master Grinding Service
437 Kingsland St.
Nutley Metal Fabricators
89 River Rd.
Nutley Sheet Metal
25 Laurel Pl.
Reid, Edw. C. Co.
243 Washington Ave.
Sel.Rex
75 River Road
Scientific Metal Spinning Co.
666 Passaic Ave.
Thermokinetic Fibers
136 Washington Ave.
Toledo Scale Corp.
45 E. Centre St.

Ungerleider, B.
92 Centre St.
Valcon Equipment Co.
210 Washington Ave.

TOYS & TROPHIES

Nutley Top Shop
337 Franklin Ave.
R. & S. Trophy Corp.
310 Washington Ave.

TRAVEL BUREAUS

*Belleville-Nutley Travel Service
386 Franklin Ave.

TYPEWRITERS

Apex Typewriter Service
199 Franklin Ave.

UPHOLSTERERS

John's Upholstery Shop
86 Centre St.
*Judy's Upholstery Shop
156 Franklin Ave.
Nutley Upholstery Shoppe
354 Passaic Ave.

VENDING MACHINES

Canteen Div. Automatic Canteen Co. of Amer.
187 Washington Ave.
Foremost Vending Co.
168 Chestnut St.

VETERINARIANS

Nutley Animal Hosp.
274 Washington Ave.

WINDOWS & DOORS

Davis-Taylor Shade Shop
350 Passaic Ave.
*Griffith Shade Shop
308 Washington Ave.
Monarch Aluminum Prod.
46 Humbert St.
*Nutley Key & Glass
507 Franklin Ave.

* Denotes Member of Nutley Chamber of Commerce

NUTLEY SHOP-RITE



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