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Recycle center mixup caught at transfer station

By JOE TYRRELL

After discovering refuse mixed with recyclable materials at a trash transfer station yesterday, Somerset County officials sent the load back where it came from—the county recycling center.

"I believe it to be an isolated incident," said Anne Lazo, the county recycling coordinator. In the wake of the problem, efforts will be made to improve the separation of garbage from recyclables at the recycling center, which officials acknowledged is processing far more paper, glass, aluminum and plastic than it was designed to handle.

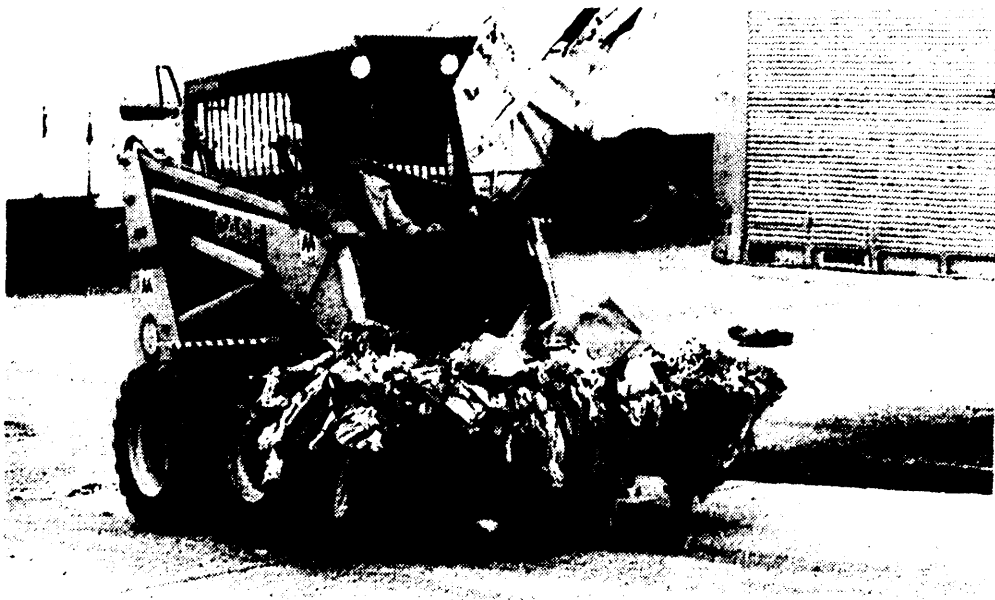
Plant manager Bernie Kotyuk declined comment on the situation. An employee who asked not to be identified said Kotyuk has striven to increase "productivity" at the center, resulting in less careful screening of materials in recent weeks.

Although Somerset County launched its recycling program in Sept. 1986, many residents continue to mix garbage with their recyclables. Workers at the center are responsible for sorting loads brought in by recycling trucks and fed onto conveyor belts.

Trash is fed into a compactor, and then taken to the nearby Bridgewater Resources Inc. transfer station for shipment to a Pennsylvania landfill. The dumped recyclables were found in a load from this compactor, officials said.

"I don't know whether that's an accurate statement" that sorting has been less thorough recently, said John Horensky, the county's solid waste manager.

But he added, "we're definitely handling more material" at the center, which is in a Bridgewater industrial park. On an unspecified day last week



A Bridgewater transfer station employee collects rubbish mixed with recyclables that was delivered by the Somerset County recycling center

center workers sorted 169 tons of material, Horensky said. The facility originally was designed to process 65 to 85 tons a day, he added.

Although the center recently expanded its operating space in a 20,000-square-foot warehouse, Horensky said, "we are approaching our capacity, no doubt about it."

About a dozen firms have picked up bid documents for construction of a new recycling center next to the trans-

fer station, according to Horensky. The bids are scheduled to be returned Tuesday, with contracts expected to be awarded by the end of July, he said.

Meanwhile, Somerset officials "are still trying to make sure the refuse is being channeled properly," Horensky said.

This week, Lazo said she has been examining trash loads at county offices and facilities as part of an increased emphasis on nonresidential recycling.

"I thought it was a good idea to look at the county before we started telling other people to do more recycling," she said.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, trash at the recycling center was found to contain more glass and aluminum than the usual 3 percent error rate, according to a statement issued by the county in response to questions about the problem.

As a result, Lazo said she examined the trash load from the center at the transfer station yesterday and discovered it contained both loose and bagged aluminum and glass. The material was sent back to the center.

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"I have the utmost confidence in Jack's ability to bring a sense of organization to the finance department," Mayor Robert L. Brown said yesterday.

Kelly, 30, who lives in Belleville, has a "wealth of knowledge, experience and qualifications in public administration," Brown maintained.

The certified municipal finance officer's "low-key but thorough management style will be an asset for this administration and Orange," the mayor added.

Kelly replaces Pompeo Cirelli, who has been serving as Orange's acting financial director. Cirelli now returns to his post of municipal senior accountant.

Kelly holds a 1980 bachelor's degree from Kean College, as well as a 1984 master's degree from that same institution.

Besides Kelly, the other appointed members of the mayor's administration are Thomas Morrison, the city's business administrator; Charles Cobbett, police director; Arlene Kempf, municipal engineer; Frank Gallagher, fire director; Barbara Brown, tax assessor; and Joseph Fonzi, health director.

Group to aid inmates' kin

The Joint Connection, a prisoners advocacy group, will sponsor free transportation on Father's Day from the Camden City Hall and Newark's Penn Station for 1,000 family members and friends to visit inmates in New Jersey correctional facilities.

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