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Vol. 9, No. 50

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Friday, December 16, 1988

Capparelli's name on new JFK wing

EDISON — Dr. A. Peter Capparelli has been accorded many honors in the course of his life.

But the topper came Sunday when a new wing at John F. Kennedy Medical Center was dedicated as the Capparelli Pavilion.

"This is the greatest," said Capparelli of the decision of the medical center trustees to place his name on the wing that contains 46 medical and surgical beds and is the culmination of a two-year \$38 million expansion program.

According to Michael T. Kornett, president and chief operating officer, the necessary certificates of occupancy were scheduled to be received Monday from both the state and township and patients immediately would begin occupying the additional beds.

The third floor of the new wing atop the center's Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Rehabilitation Institute will contain 11 additional critical care beds and increase the capacity of that facility, which incorporates both the intensive care and cardiac care units, to 30 beds.

Kornett said expansion of this unit, which currently has an occupancy rate of 110 percent and higher, is scheduled for completion in March.

The new addition increases the center's capacity to nearly 1,000

beds, including 563 for medical and surgical patients, and makes it the largest hospital system in New Jersey.

Almost 300 people turned out for Sunday's ceremony to honor Capparelli, a founder of the medical center, a former president of the board of trustees and the current board secretary.

Among those speaking at a program in the Johnson Institute auditorium were Dr. Molly Joel Coyle, state commissioner of health; D. Kathryn Fern, executive director of the New Jersey Health Care Facilities Financing Authority; Louis Scibetta, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association; Elaine Santowasso, president of the center auxiliary, and Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics, chairman of the medical center trustees and also a founder of JFK.

Mrs. Santowasso revealed that the auxiliary, which has raised \$3 million for the medical center since its founding more than 25 years ago, has just made a pledge of \$2 million, which, according to Kornett, is the first "commitment of that size" ever to be made by a New Jersey hospital auxiliary.

The mayor, under whom Capparelli served as the township's

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Dr. A. Peter Capparelli for whom new wing at John F. Kennedy Medical Center was named speaks at Sunday's dedication ceremony.



MAYOR YELENCSCS

'Coward' remark rankles mayor, might run again

EDISON — Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics said Tuesday he has not ruled out the possibility of running for what would be his seventh non-consecutive term.

Yelencsics was responding to questions about a comment made after Monday night's Township Council meeting when, goaded by administration critic Burton Gimelstob, he said he would seek another four-year term.

"If you don't run on your record, you're a coward," said Gimelstob, a resident of Churchill Road.

On Tuesday, Gimelstob said that his remark, which he repeated several times Monday night, was made in a political context and was not intended as an assessment of Yelencsics' personal courage.

The mayor, a Marine Corps captain tank commander who served four years during World War II and was hit three times by Japanese bullets in the Battle of Shurrey Canyon on Okinawa, obviously was disturbed by Gimelstob's use of the word "coward." "I've never been called a coward in my life," said Yelencsics on Tuesday when asked if his response that he would run could be taken seriously.

"I told him that I am not a coward," he added. "I don't like to be called that."

Yelencsics also said he has never "run away" from a fight and if Gimelstob and other critics of his administration want him to prove

that by seeking a seventh term, he might consider being "available."

"I haven't talked to anyone about running again but if they keep hounding me, I will," he said.

And if he does, Yelencsics said, he has no intention of losing.

"I've never lost," he declared.

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Board approves trips by bands

EDISON — The district's two high school bands are going to be permitted to participate in festivals and other competitions held outside the "northeast corridor."

This is the geographic area to which school trips presently are limited by Board of Education policy.

However, the board agreed at last week's agenda session to relax its policy for the bands after deciding to include funds in the 1989-90 school budget to cover the premiums for increased liability insurance coverage.

A detailed proposal for trips to be made every other year by the Edison and John P. Stevens bands to more faraway places has been under study for several months by the board's curriculum committee.

The proposal provides that funds for such trips shall be raised by the organization involved.

The last remaining obstacle to giving approval to the request was the question of whether the district's liability insurance is sufficient should the board be sued as a result of one of the excursions.

Because of ever-mounting premium charges, the district now has liability coverage of \$11 million as

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Edison learning lesson on leaves

EDISON — Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics has instructed the Department of Public Works that he wants a better system for collecting leaves next fall.

Yelencsics told the Township Council at Monday night's agenda session that there has been a deluge of complaints about this year's leaf collection from unhappy residents and he has directed the DPW to establish "ground rules" for next year.

It was pointed out by the mayor that this was the first year Edison was forced to conduct separate pickups of bagged leaves because of the state ban against placing them in landfills.

In the past, bagged leaves were collected with the regular garbage and hauled off to the dump.

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Seniors get help with job search

EDISON — Praful Shah is a 58-year-old emigre from the State of Gujarat in India, where he had pursued a career in personnel and administrative management for 25 years.

The Piscataway office of Wells Fargo Guard and Investigative Services is a company that has to devote considerable effort in this tight New Jersey labor market to recruit qualified employees.

Shah and Wells Fargo were brought together last April by Project Resources, a service of the Division of Community Education of Middlesex County College. Project Resources' twofold mission is to help those over 55 years of age who want to return to the work force and to provide a pool of dependable employees for employers faced with a diminishing labor supply.

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Metuchen teachers irked over stalled negotiations

METUCHEN — Officers of the Metuchen Education Association and approximately 100 teachers appeared before the Board of Education Tuesday night to protest "the lack of progress" on two outstanding contract issues.

A two-year contract, which was signed in September, did not include the 1988-89 salary guide for club advisers and coaches or the teacher salary guide for 1989-90.

The MEA contends the board's negotiating team, which is now composed of Charles Canary, Vincent Bonica and Byron Sondergard, with dragging its feet. The current members of the committee were named after contract negotiations were conducted by a committee composed of Alfred Passantino, Joseph Sprunger and Bonica.

"Staff morale and our relationship with the board have plummeted to depths not previously witnessed in Metuchen," said Mrs. Scott. "We are bewildered and frustrated. We are fearful that if this unfortunate situation is not ameliorated immediately, our children's education will be seriously affected."

In a statement read to the board, Mrs. Scott pointed out that when the current contract was signed in September, negotiations relating to the co-curricular salaries and the 1989-90 guide were continued "to allow the

orderly opening of school."

"Our members agreed to this arrangement in good faith," she continued, "trusting our word that negotiations on the two open items would be continued and completed promptly."

However, according to Mrs. Scott,

since the change in the makeup of the negotiating committee, there has been a failure to respond to the MEA's "sincere, good-faith attempts to settle the issues."

The board committee, Mrs. Scott charged, has ignored, "for all practical

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Lamkie sworn as fire deputy; captains named

EDISON — Captain Albert Lamkie will be sworn in this morning as acting deputy chief of the Edison Fire Department and four lieutenants will be promoted to captain.

They are Ralph Ambrosio, George Campbell, James Montayne and Fred Vickery.

Lamkie succeeds Deputy Fire Chief Robert P. Grand-Jean and will serve in an acting capacity until Grand-Jean, who is now on terminal leave, officially retires.

These appointments as well as a

number of promotions of firefighters to the rank of lieutenant are being contested by Local 1164 of the Edison Firefighters Association, which wants seniority used as the basis for advancement.

However, a recent ruling by an arbitrator of the state Public Employees Relations Commission upheld the township's use of education, experience, training and skills as determining factors with seniority

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Praful Shah of Edison surveys rotunda of AT&T technology world headquarters in Berkeley Heights while on duty as a security officer employed by Wells Fargo.

fire log

Edison

December 3
7:13 a.m. — False call for Hilltop Estates, Warren Drive. Report of gas leak proved unfounded. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2 responded.

10:05 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Total Tec Systems, 2 Gourmet Lane. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 7 responded.

1:38 p.m. — Smoke scare at James Jackson residence, 290 Suttons Lane, caused when plastic ladie fell on heating element in dishwasher and melted. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

2:13 a.m. — Smoke scare at Consumers Distributing, 410 Northfield Avenue, caused by heating coil in portable heater. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

5:54 p.m. — Leaves burning in gutter at 3 Lynnwood Road. Engines 11 and 12 responded.

6:31 a.m. — False call for Inman Avenue. Report of fire along railroad tracks proved unfounded. Engines 11 and 12, Car 7 responded.

6:59 a.m. — System malfunction at Cititone Institute, 1697 Oak Tree Road. Engines 8 and 9, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

8:31 a.m. — Good intent call for Riverview apartments, York Drive. Noise from heating pipes was mistaken for smoke detector. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

10:18 a.m. — Unintentional alarm at Sandford Levine residence, 45 Dale Drive. Occupant reported system was being worked on. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 7 responded.

December 4
6:17 a.m. — Smoke scare at Fotomat booth, Parsonage Road and Mason Street, caused by accumulation of dust near heater. Engines 1 and 9, Truck 1, Car 22 responded.

6:51 a.m. — Accidental alarm at Etienne Auger warehouse, 47 Brunswick Avenue, caused when alarm was shut off by mistake. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 2, Car 8 responded.

6:47 p.m. — Dryer fire in apartment building on Sunrise Drive. Out on arrival of Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 10.

8:31 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Rabbi Jacob Joseph School, 1 Plainfield Avenue. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 5
9:21 p.m. — Brush fire in vacant lot at end of Turner Avenue. Engines 8, 9 and 11, Car 7 responded.

11:38 p.m. — Refuse fire in parking lot of WCI, 2170 Route 27. Cigarette was found burning in area of fire. Engines 4 and 6 responded.

December 6
10:38 a.m. — Car fire at Talmadge Road and Hoe Drive, involving 1983 Pontiac owned by Frustoli Construction Inc. of 2052 Route 27. Driver reported car's transmission was slipping. Engines 4 and 6, Car 8 responded.

3:44 p.m. — Alarm malfunction at Berger Industries, 1041 Route 1 South. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

10:05 p.m. — Smell of smoke reported at George Young residence, 52 Marlin Avenue West. Dimmer switch for kitchen light had overheated. Engines 10, 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 8 responded.

December 7
8:06 a.m. — Emergency medical call at scene of accident, Taft Avenue and Route 27. Car 3 administered first aid.

8:16 a.m. — Standby duty at scene of accident, Route 27 and Taft Avenue. Engine 4, Car 8 responded.

9:01 a.m. — Power failure set off alarm at Alfieri building, 379 Thornall Street. Engines 8 and 9, Cars 8 and 22 responded.

9:01 a.m. — Power failure set off alarm at Alfieri building, 499 Thornall Street. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 1 responded.

11:28 a.m. — Emergency medical call at construction site, Northfield and Fernwood Roads. Car 3 administered first aid.

12:18 p.m. — Odor of smoke from heating system at Melody Kidder residence, 27 Player Avenue. PSE&G notified. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

6:20 p.m. — Dumpster fire near docks off Pershing Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Car 35 responded.

8:57 p.m. — Unintentional alarm at Woodrow Wilson Middle School, Woodrow Wilson Drive. Engines 11 and 12, Truck 2, Car 55 responded.

11:57 p.m. — Car fire at 80 Distribution Boulevard, involving 1979 Chevrolet owned by Ashokuma Patel of 173 Minebrook Road. Vehicle completely destroyed except for rear tires and trunk area. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

December 10
4:55 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper Co., 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Cars 7 and 33 responded.

8 a.m. — Van fire on Mill Road, involving 1970 Chevrolet driven by William Price of 487 College Drive. Extinguished by Middlesex County College police prior to arrival of Engines 4 and 6, Cars 8 and 101.

12 noon — Smoke from wood-burning stove mistaken for garage fire at bus repair shop, 100 Albert Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

4:06 p.m. — Odor of smoke at Marjoria Gaynor residence, 41 Terry Avenue, which proved unfounded. Engines 8, 9 and 11, Truck 2, Cars 8 and 22 responded.

10:54 p.m. — Standby fire for overturned vehicle at Route 1 South and Amboy Avenue. Edison Police on the scene. Engines 1 and 7 responded.

December 11
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 12
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 13
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 14
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 15
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 16
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 17
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 18
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 19
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 20
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 21
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 22
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 23
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 24
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 25
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27. Problem apparently was caused by cold weather. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

December 26
3:39 a.m. — False call for 38 Edmund Street. Engines 4 and 6, Truck 1 responded.

3:39 a.m. — Alarm malfunction at Salwen Paper warehouse, 151 Fieldcrest Avenue. Engines 1 and 7, Truck 1, Car 8 responded.

1:24 p.m. — Car fire at 2335 Woodbridge Avenue, involving 1983 Honda owned by Eileen Downey of same address. Fire was confined to rear seat. Engines 4 and 6, Cars 7 and 101 responded.

10:13 p.m. — Heating system overheated at Clarion Hotel & Towers, 2055 Route 27.

Spadoro resigns seat on council

EDISON — George Spadoro submitted his resignation Wednesday as a member of the Township Council, effective December 31.



GEORGE SPADORO

Spadoro was elected in November of 1987 as an assemblyman from the 18th Legislative District but has con-

tinued to serve simultaneously as a member of the local governing body.

He presently has one year left in his second term and his replacement will be required to run for election in the 1989 municipal elections.

Mayor Anthony M. Yelencics, who also is Edison Democratic chairman, said Wednesday that no choice has been made of a successor to Spadoro.

He said he has consulted township attorney Peter DeSarno about the procedure to be followed in filling Spadoro's seat on the seven-member council and is seeking recommendations for a replacement who must by law be of the same party.

It has been reported that the search for a new council member is concentrated in the north end of the township.

In recent years that has been the area of greatest growth and because of the large number of new voters living there, it is considered politically desirable to increase its representation.

At present, six of the seven council members live in the older south end of the township.

EDISON — Sections of a one-family house at 23 Nancy Circle were damaged Monday morning by a fire that started in the area of a dryer in the first-floor laundry room.

William Benson, 32, son of the owner, Richard Benson, suffered facial burns when he attempted to extinguish the fire while the Fire Department was being called. He was treated at the scene and taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1.

Fire Captain Robert Coleman reported that when apparatus arrived in response to the 8:08 a.m. alarm, flames and smoke were coming from the rear of the residence and the fire had spread to the second floor.

Richard Benson told Coleman he was in the kitchen when he smelled smoke, went into the laundry room and saw flames coming from underneath the gas-operated dryer. He said the smoke alarm was activated simultaneously with his discovery of the fire.

According to Coleman, the laundry

room, bathroom, kitchen and exterior rear soffit and the side of the house were damaged.

He reported that while firefighters were attacking the fire, the inside gas meter broke and was burning. It was necessary to vent the roof and open windows to remove gas from the house, he said.

Public Service Electric & Gas Co. and Edison Water Co. crews were called to the scene to shut off utilities and the Department of Public Works sanded down the road in front of the house, which is in the Piscataway section of South Edison.

After the fire was extinguished family members were escorted inside to remove personal items.

Trucks 1 and 2, Engines 4 and 6, Rescue Unit 1 and Cars 3 and 7 responded to the alarm and were at the scene until 11:33 a.m.

Coleman said the cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Edison's Christmas tree to be lighted on Sunday

EDISON — For the first time, a ceremony will be held to light the township's Christmas tree.

On Sunday at 6:30 p.m., a 30-foot tree decorated by local residents will be lit at the Stelton Community Center, 328 Plainfield Avenue. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Stelton Baptist Church choir.

Anyone in Edison who wants to help decorate the Christmas tree may call 287-0900, Ext. 312, or bring ornaments to the ceremony.

The program is sponsored by the Edison Recreation and Parks Department.

Air test slated at Edison High

EDISON — Although the source of a smoky odor in the health office area at Edison High School appears to have been tracked down, a test of air quality at the school is going to be conducted anyway.

The Board of Education at its agenda meeting last week agreed to engage Princeton Testing Labs at a cost of \$2,500 to conduct the test although some board members indicated they thought it was an unnecessary expenditure.

Dr. Joseph Kreskey, deputy superintendent of schools, informed the board it had been determined by the school custodial staff that the odor about which complaints were received from both faculty and students had come from the nearby automotive shop.

According to Kreskey, two cars were in the shop bay but only one was attached to the venting system that is designed to carry off exhaust fumes.

Using the technique employed in most service stations, a hose was attached to the exhaust pipe of the second car, snaked under the bay door and the fumes from this engine were carried outside.

However, Kreskey explained, because of the wind direction, the fumes were wafted to the air vent for the health office and sucked in.

"He just used the old-fashioned way of venting the shop," said Kreskey of the shop teacher.

When Kreskey recommended that the test of air quality be conducted regardless, Nancy Levin questioned why it was necessary to incur such a "horrendous" expense if the cause of the odor had been determined.

Agreeing was Ralph Bayard, who also thought it was an unnecessary expenditure.

"Has anybody gotten sick yet?" he asked. "Has anybody died yet we don't know about?"

Kreskey responded that the problem had raised "a level of anxiety" on the part of staff and students and suggested that in view of current public sensitivity about pollution it would be wise to have the test made.

Although "personally convinced" that the quality of air in the school is acceptable, Kreskey said it is sometimes necessary to take such action "to put concerns to rest."

Charles Andreasen, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, was more to the point. If the air is not tested, he said, a faculty grievance probably will be filed, the board and administration will be subject to a lot of "aggravation" and probably wind up having to have the air tested anyway.

Kreskey added it also was possible that the auto engine exhaust was "only one factor" and there might be "a design problem" with the new school wing that is causing pollution to be sucked in by way of the boiler vents when atmospheric conditions result in air inversion.

If this were the case, he said, it might be necessary to raise the stacks or cap them.

However, Paul Hilt pointed out that the new wing was in use last winter and there had been no problems with the stacks.

"True, Paul's right," observed Kreskey. "We went all through last year and didn't have one complaint."

Man kidnapped, locked in trunk

EDISON — The 67-year-old owner of Econ-O-Print at 7 Kilmer Road was kidnapped at gunpoint December 8 and abandoned in the trunk of his Cadillac in Irvington after being robbed of his wallet and wristwatch.

The case continues under investigation by Detective Lieutenant George Zsido and Detective Sergeants Rocco Promutico and William Petroff.

Captain Andrew Nagy, Edison Police Department detective bureau commander, said the suspect who confronted the victim, Joseph Kelpner of Marlboro, in his place of business at approximately 6 p.m. is a black male about 6'3" who was wearing a black ski mask and dark jacket.

According to Nagy, Kelpner was rescued from the trunk of his abandoned Cadillac by Irvington police, who heard him banging on the lid a short time after his kidnapper left the scene.

Nagy said the street on which the Cadillac was found is patrolled frequently by Irvington police because it is known as a spot where stolen cars are abandoned.

According to Nagy, after taking his wallet and watch and locking him back in the trunk, his abductor inquired through the closed lid for his home telephone number so he could inform his wife of his whereabouts.

The victim told police that he had locked up his print shop and was walking out with an employee when he remembered he had forgot to bring the mail and returned to the shop while the employee left in his own car.

Kelpner, Nagy said, left his key ring, which included his car keys, in the front door lock and went into his office, where he answered a telephone call from home, and was looking into the shop area when he saw the masked intruder, who pointed a gun in his face.

According to Nagy, the suspect grabbed Kelpner at the back of the neck with his left hand and pushed

him back into the office, causing a trash can to upset. Nagy said the suspect also ripped the telephone connection from the wall but it remained operational, causing the burglar alarm for the premises to be activated.

He said that when Patrolmen Anthony Pacella and Gary Ruffo arrived at the scene, they found a side door unlocked and entered the building, where they found everything in order until entering the office and finding the upset trash container and the telephone on the floor.

Prior to their arrival, Nagy said, the suspect had led Kelpner out of the building and to the rear of the building, where the Cadillac now was parked with the trunk lid open. The suspect, according to Nagy, ordered Kelpner to climb into the trunk, slammed the lid shut and drove off.

Kelpner told police that after a ride that lasted about a half-hour, he heard two men talking, the trunk was opened and the man who abducted him instructed the victim to hand over his money. Kelpner gave him his wallet, which contained an undetermined amount of cash, and the suspect also took his wristwatch.

Before leaving, he again closed the trunk with Kelpner still inside.

Faces charge of deception

METUCHEN — Christopher Burns, 40, a carpenter from Staten Island, was arrested December 10 and charged with theft by deception.

Police said that on eight occasions he purchased goods from SGS Building Supply Co. at 55 Liberty Street and charged the purchases to a former employer, GM Construction of Staten Island.

The total value of the goods Burns received was \$1,806.99, according to Patrolman John Franklin.

Our policy on corrections

The Metuchen-Edison Review will promptly correct errors of fact, content or presentation and will clarify any news content that confuses or misleads the reader. Please report errors to Jean Whiston, editor of the Metuchen-Edison Review, at P.O. Box 804, Edison, N.J. 08818-0804 or by calling 494-7727. Any corrections or clarifications will appear in this space as a convenience and courtesy to our readers.

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Our Opinion

A lighted window

There's nothing like a blast of cold weather with single-digit temperatures to give the word "shelter" a visceral meaning. For the last couple of days people venturing out of doors have felt the cold wrapping its fingers around their bones. It's the kind of cold that makes heavy overcoats feel like diaphanous nighties, and makes the lights glimpsed through the windows of houses and offices seem all the more warm and inviting.

There are, of course, many people who don't have a lighted window acting as their beacon home, people for whom the recent arctic temperatures pose not simply a threat to their comfort but to their very lives. For whatever reason, they require more assistance getting through this season than the rest of us, and while there are organizations willing to lend that assistance, the organizations themselves could use a hand.

Yes, it's one of those corny Christmas exhortations to go out and help others. But like many cornball statements, this is one that needs to be repeated. There are many groups in this area that could use an extra pair of hands for a couple of hours, whether to deliver supplies or to dole out food on a soup line. This is a busy time of year for everybody. But sometimes it's amazing to see how easily a free hour or two can be found. By finding that time, you might find something else as well — the spirit celebrated by the Christmas carols you hear in the stores on your way home, toward that lighted window.

Your Opinion

Housing stand assailed

To the Editor:

The very least we should be able to expect from our elected officials is that they have some idea of the cost to taxpayers of resolutions that they pass.

At the December 5 meeting of the mayor and council, when asked what the estimated cost to Metuchen taxpayers was for resolution 88-153, which is the "voluntary" compliance for the Council on Affordable (not to taxpayers) Housing quota (Mount Laurel), neither the mayor nor any one of the five council members present had the vaguest idea. Undaunted, and with the full support of the mayor, they proceeded to vote unanimously, 5-0, to pass the resolution.

Just to give you an idea of the many, many millions of dollars involved, to quote the mayor: One-bedroom townhouses with an "open market value of \$120,000 and above" would be available for \$28,300.

Property taxes, if the mayor and council have their way, would be based on the \$28,300, not the "\$120,000 and above" that others would pay tax on. This subsidy would go on for 30 years. The remaining taxpayers would be forced to make up the difference.

The income qualifications to be eligible must be well in excess of poverty levels and can be well in excess of \$40,000 per year. The day after one moves in they could make a million dollars a year and still be eligible for the subsidy, including the 30-year tax abatement.

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As for the law! There are 567 municipalities in New Jersey. Of those, approximately 200 have filed with COAH. Most of those have large

tracts of vacant land. Approximately 365 mayors, councils and municipal attorneys don't have the same posture as in Metuchen. Put another way, when one excludes the municipalities with large tracts of vacant land who have filed, over 80 percent of the municipalities would seem to disagree with our elected officials.

During various elections, each of our elected officials at that meeting have made appeals to senior citizens on fixed incomes, young people, various minorities, volunteer groups, less fortunate, etc. Don't they know that each of these groups pay taxes!

To pass such a resolution, which undoubtedly could be the most expensive in the history of Metuchen, without knowing the cost, shows nothing but a callous disregard for these groups and every taxpayer in Metuchen, whether property owner or renter. Their actions can only be described as the actions of a group of big-spending ideologues.

May I suggest that this letter be cut out and clipped to the November page of your 1989 calendar so that their actions will be considered at election time if, indeed, they are future candidates. It will, however, take three years to rid us of them all. So move it in November, 1989 to November, 1990, etc.

The five council people voting for the resolution were Pam Brown, Tim Cunha, John DeFoe, Jim Dudley and Ed O'Brien, all with the full support of Mayor John Wiley. It is difficult to imagine that anyone could be less concerned with the interests of Metuchenites.

MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
Metuchen

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MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
Metuchen

Zoning destroys rights

To the Editor:

There was a time in America when zoning regulations and "master plans" would have been quickly dismissed as unconstitutional, as violating the Bill of Rights of the Constitution ("nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation").

When the government sets off parcels of land and tells the owners what they may not do with such parcels, this has the effect of reducing the value of that land. In other words, the government takes part of the value of the land. Of course, zoning has other bad effects as well. Because they cause land to be used in a manner that is less than maximally efficient, zoning regulations raise housing costs. This affects everybody but causes the greatest hardships for our least affluent citizens.

It is a shame that the Edison Township Council apparently wants to continue this violation of people's rights with its new master plan. Worse, they seem to be taking direct aim at those people who most need inexpensive

housing. However, it was even a bigger disappointment to me to find that the editors of the Review apparently find these actions acceptable as long as the zoning does not eliminate all use of the property (Our Opinion, December 2).

The editors should realize that we don't lose our rights all at once; rather, we allow them to be gradually eroded. Because you now find "zoning" acceptable, you give the council the ammunition it needs to take the next step: to make a plot of land virtually unusable without compensating the owners. Such extreme forms of "zoning" have already occurred elsewhere in New Jersey and will occur in Edison as well, unless people come to see "zoning" and "master plans" for what they really are: the immoral and unconstitutional taking of private property without just compensation.

HOWARD F. SCHOEN
Chairman, Libertarian
Party of Somerset/Middlesex
Edison

For those of you who don't fully understand the concept behind a grab bag, allow me to explain. A grab bag is a way of expressing holiday concern for people about whom you don't really care enough to go out and buy a real present. It is necessitated by the belief that at Christmas people, to whom you wouldn't normally give the time of day, deserve a present that they don't really want and for which they will express their undying gratitude.

Since it would be foolish to buy tens or even hundreds of such presents, the names of all those who feel obligated are placed into a hat, bin, dumpster or other appropriately-sized receptacle and then drawn individually by those participating. Since the name that one receives is supposed to be held secret, one normally unfolds the small square of paper, clutches it to his chest prior to furtively stealing a glance. Then they smile, exclaim "Oh good!" and pretend that he has more than even a slight idea of who he has drawn while he struggles to remember whether "Jerry" is the male or female spelling of the name.

In smaller companies or organizations where one has the advantage of knowing his peers well enough to dislike them openly, the drawing usually takes place individually. Under these circumstances a drawer, for a few dollars extra, can draw and redraw until he comes up with the name that he really wanted in the first place. Of course, the two greatest outcasts in the organization are asked to draw last and next-to-last, respectively, and end up with one another.



A window glows with Christmas cheer.

—photo by George Pacciello

Visions and Revisions

A child's Christmas in Jersey

BY MIKE DEAK

All merry Christmases were alike then.

In the town where I grew up (and am still growing up) comfort and joy were absolutes during the holiday season. Pouting — my natural state of emotion — stopped at the threat of a lump of coal in the Christmas stocking. My eyes ached with longing as I improved my reading skills by studying the Sears Christmas catalog as if it was a cabal of toy mysticism. At night, when my throat was raw from singing carols all day at school, I watched the snow — pieces of a white dream — skid through the warm glow of the lights that outlined our back porch. It was warm in bed and sleep came like a saving angel to pass the anxious time before Christmas morning.

Remembering those child's Christmases in New Jersey is at once both a pleasant and sad task. It is pleasant because, well, I was fortunate to have Christmases that resembled a Norman Rockwell ideal — the family was harmonious (except for arguments over whether the turkey was done) and the setting was seeped with the mystery and beauty of the season (was that a holy star or an isolated streetlight that hung in the distance over the church's live creche?).

It is sad because it is a memory of what we have lost, not just the world of childhood wonder, but the meaningfulness (secular or not), purity, sentiment and benevolence of the season. The cards with which we deal most in the holiday season now do not bear greetings of good cheer, but the dire credit statements of cold January. Like members of a cargo cult, we go about our commercialistic ritual without thinking about what we are doing or the meaning of the season. I sometimes think we would all be better off if we returned to the practices of childhood and made potholders for each other and cards

tell you that a car that stands out all night gets 10 degrees colder than the surrounding atmosphere.

Turning on the heater too soon just blows icy air over your legs, and hastens the inevitable.

"Coatless Driver
Waiting at Light
Gets Hypothermia"

Warming up the car at home would seem an ideal solution. But practical considerations, and custom, prevent this practice.

No commuter ever gets out to the car early enough to warm it up. It's always too late, even if a modern car could be warmed up before automatic controls race the engine to death.

Nobody warms up a car nowadays. There was a time in the distant past when wives, late getting ready to go out, used car-warming as a way to get nagging husbands out of the way. "Go warm up the car, Fred; I'll be ready in a minute."

Husbands would start the car and sit in it for half an hour. This led to the invention of the car radio.

Unfortunately, we appear to be no closer to the invention of the thermally adjustable car coat, and it looks like this winter will be the same old story:

"Drivers With Red,
Blue Faces Suffer
On the Way to Work"

It's a frosty Saturday night when we gather in the church basement to go caroling from house to house in our small town. Because I am one of the little ones they tell me to stand in front; I imagine that my face has the frightened look of someone who wants to do well so badly that he knows he's going to forget the words. At first our voices are so enthusiastic the adults tell us "not so loud" and at about the fifth house (Mrs. Vanderveer is going to have hot chocolate for us, animal crackers too!), our voices hang suspended in the brittle air with the brilliant clarity of a crystal rose. There is a moment of absolute stillness and beauty as individual notes take shape in clouds of warm breath. Suddenly the moment is gone when the mechanical flatulence of a holey muffler (whose Studebaker is that?) forces us off the road and we never quite regain that perfect balance, that inexpressible harmony.

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Keeping your cool

Of All Things

Derek Williamson

Icelandic sweater.

"Two Hospitalized
As Drivers Tangle
In Heavy Garments"

A naive person who hasn't experienced morning traffic on major highways around here might think that a logical move would be to pull off on the shoulder, get out of the car, and remove the coat.

That could be a fatal mistake. Passing traffic will instantly sweep away your coat, your door, and possibly you as well.

The alternative to roasting is freezing. The under-dressed winter

Your Opinion

(Continued from page A-4)

Sorry about parade

To the Editor:

We, the Christmas committee of the 37th annual Christmas parade in Metuchen, regret the decision we felt necessary to make after having the postpone the originally scheduled parade on November 27.

Many hours had been put into planning the parade. On Sunday morning the field had been set up for the march-off. Everything was ready and the rain began. A quick decision had to be made.

On the rain date many units had committed to the Woodbridge Christmas parade and despite the fact that many would be disappointed,

ted, we decided to cancel for this year.

We apologize to the many youngsters, their parents and adults who had given so much time and effort.

In an attempt to try to compensate in some small way, we arranged for a brass ensemble to stroll the streets of downtown Metuchen tomorrow with their Christmas music. Santa has also promised to be on hand and will be there to greet his young friends between noon and 2 p.m.

ELLEN DENESEVICH
President, Metuchen Area
Chamber of Commerce

Condos mean traffic

To the Editor:

I noted in your December 9 issue that a proposal to build 72 new condos on the vacated EFCO tract, located on Central Avenue, will be under review with the Planning Board by the

Visions and Revisions

(Continued from page A-4)

any more; even I have forgotten the words to all those lyrics I had memorized by the age of eight. How can you go caroling in those monstrous suburban developments that blight the landscape and dilute the once strong community spirit? Besides, no one has enough time to go caroling - in the demands and cost of our lives in the 1980s chew up our energy. It is this lost that shames me the most. In those precious moments when we sang before our neighbors' homes, we were no longer the boy down the street, the plumber, the housewife; instead, in that moment of harmony, we were the messengers of a different world, of a place of peace, love and brotherhood, where good will is exchanged freely and children and adults alike are allowed the luxury of wonder and the belief in something that is not real.

We may never again reach that moment of perfect balance and inexpressible harmony, but that does not mean we should not stop trying and caring.

time your next issue reaches the stands.

It also did not go unnoticed that the borough engineer is already expressing concerns about the ability of the existing sewer system to cope with the added burden. Be that as it may, as I pointed out in an earlier letter to the editor, if this replacement of a commercial ratable with high density residential ratables goes through, the taxpayers of Metuchen can expect their taxes to continue to rise, as usual, but now they will rise at a faster rate.

Also of special interest in the article was the last paragraph where, with regard to the rezoning of the EFCO tract from commercial use to residential use, it is stated that "residential rather than commercial or industrial use would have less traffic impact." Does someone really believe that dumping a minimum of 72 additional automobiles, assuming an average of one commuting auto per condo, during both the morning and evening rush hours, onto what is probably the busiest thoroughfare in Metuchen, is going to have less traffic impact than would a company, like EFCO, that has fewer than 30 employees?

Obviously, the traffic impact from a commercial or industrial user would depend greatly on the nature of the commerce or industry, and it is difficult to conceive of a commercial user that would have a more adverse impact on the traffic on Central Avenue than would the addition of 72 condos.

BILL ROETTGER

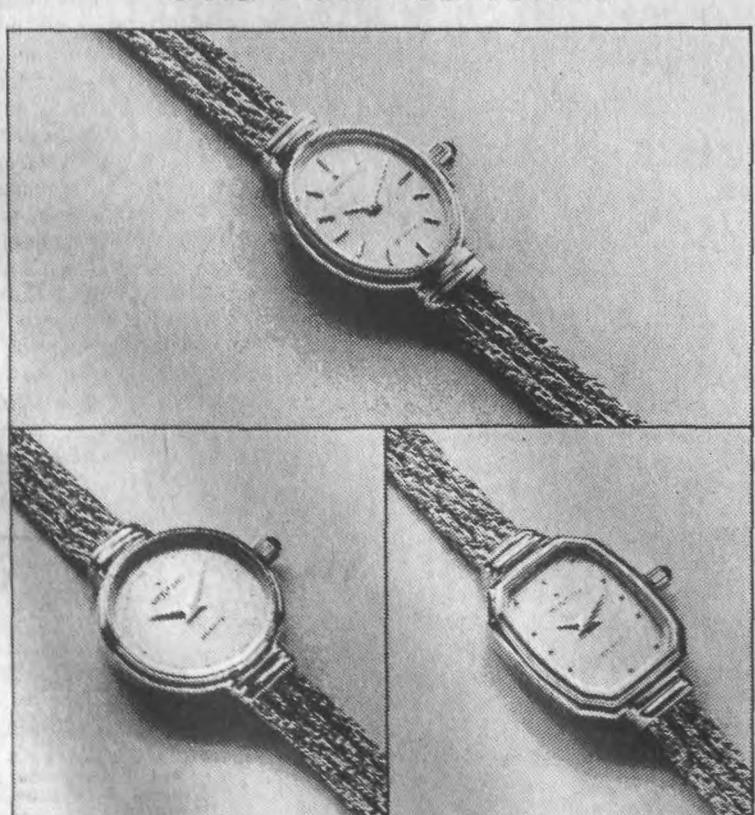
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—photo by Sue Udzialak

Justin Ziznewski has a chat with The Man at annual Breakfast with Santa held Sunday at Metuchen First Aid Squad building by Metuchen Organization of Women. Proceeds were contributed to the squad.

Facts are wrong

To the Editor:

I would like to point out that at the December 5 Metuchen Borough Council meeting, as reported in last week's issue of the Review, Democrat Councilman Timothy Cunha was in error in agreeing with Republican John Strelak that the occupants of affordable housing units will be enjoying all borough services but paying only a fraction of the taxes of other property owners.

Mr. Strelak is an avowed opponent of council-initiated efforts to provide Metuchen's fair share of 118 affordable housing units as established by the Council on Affordable Housing.

Anyone who has paid attention to the "affordable housing/ Mount Laurel decisions" issue should know that, as decided by the New Jersey Tax Court, affordable housing units are not entitled to lower property taxes.

At least one member of Metuchen's Borough Council has obviously not done his homework on the subject of affordable housing. Owners of affordable housing units must pay local

property taxes based on their full assessment, just like all other non-exempt property owners. Affordable housing units must be assessed for local property tax purposes with no regard to their being affordable units and with no regard to any sale or deed restrictions on the affordable units. That's not just a fact; it's the law!

JOHN MINDLER

Metuchen

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REALTY

EDISON to Loris Wagner, residence at 45 Boulder Drive, \$129,000.
Alan & Carol Cooper to David Pressman, residence at 73 MacArthur Drive, \$110,000.
Stephen Walton to David Ruzicka, residence at 139 Wallace Street, \$120,000.

METUCHEN to Eugene Natke, residence at 590 Main Street, \$130,000.
Amy Kennedy to Saturno & Norma D'Alfonso, residence at 54 Norris Avenue, \$230,000.

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Building hit after accident

EDISON — After an accident at 8 a.m. last Friday at Route 27 and Taft Avenue, a 1988 Dodge driven by Patricia E. Meier of Kendall Park jumped the curb, struck a stop sign and the Bennett Bros. building at 1609 Route 27, damaging a window of the building.

Both Meier and the other driver, Christine Kwiatek of South Amboy, were taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

Kwiatek told Patrolman Alex Varady she was driving her 1985 Chrysler south in the right lane of the highway when the Dodge pulled out of Taft Avenue and into her path of travel.

According to Varady, Meier reported she was westbound on Taft, attempting to cross the highway, and although she saw two vehicles approaching in the southbound lanes she thought she had enough time to make it across.

The Edison Fire Department was called to the scene.

New apparatus for Metuchen

METUCHEN — Pierce Manufacturing of Wisconsin is the lowest of two bidders on supplying a new pumper truck for the Metuchen Fire Department.

The Pierce bid, which has been accepted by the Borough Council, is \$188,223.

The other bidder was Federated Fire Services of South Plainfield, which submitted a figure of \$199,070.

According to Fire Chief William Russell, the new apparatus will replace a 1970 Mack pumper. Delivery is scheduled for the latter part of 1989.

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Members of Ensemble Dance Co. of Kaye-Lynn's Dance Studio of Oak Tree Road, Edison, with trophies they won at recent tri-state competition at Camelback, Pa. From left are: Lisa Mecera of Clark, Aimee Smith of Iselin, Jessica Pagach of Edison, who received a first place award; Diane Kielczynski of Clark, Julie Homann of Edison, who won first place in tap division, and Stephanie Locsin of Edison. The ensemble took all-around first among 400 competitors in jazz, tap, lyrical dance and ballet. The group's choreographer is Robin Kaye, assistant director of the studio.

births

at John F. Kennedy Medical Center. He weighed 6 lb. 3 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches at birth.

EDISON — Nicholas Joseph and Susan Marie Filippis of Firethorn Drive are parents of their first child, Nicholas Patrick, born November 4.

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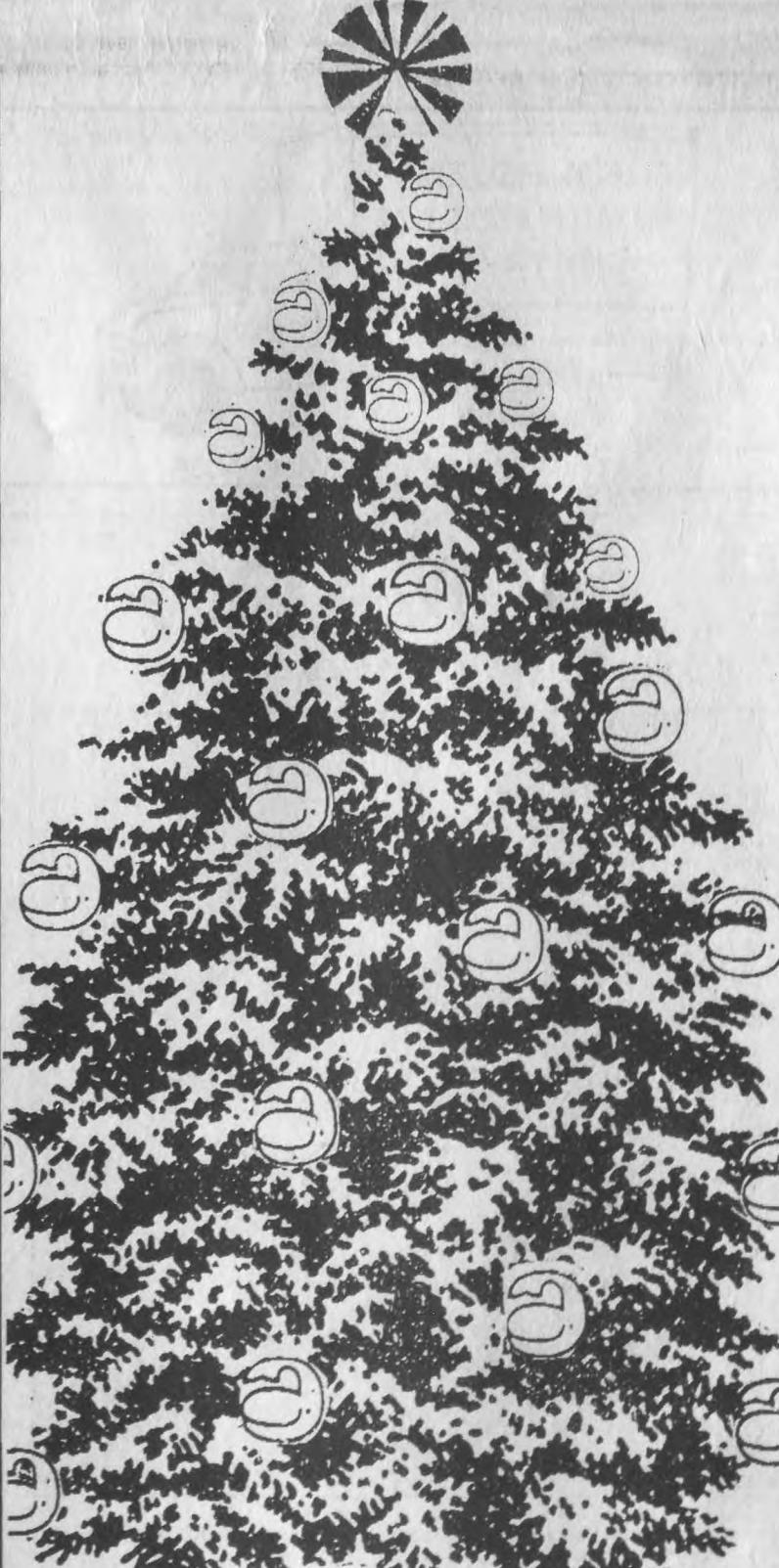
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Bits o' Breezes

by M. Charbell

Imagine spending the season of Christmas in a town that consists of one 2 1/2-mile sidewalk, one road that leads in and out of town, one market that sells fresh produce, spices and pharmacy-type items, one post office (with one telephone), one place where you can purchase ice, and a form of hardware store.

No other stores. No 7-Elevens or malls, no specialty shops or Radio Shacks, no Rickels or A&Ps.

It's my guess that most Americans would be aghast and say that Christmas would be impossible under those conditions. Visiting Placencia in the country of Belize was like experiencing a fantasy for me.

I've often fantasized through the month of December about a place in this world that actually celebrated Christmas in a noncommercial style, but I never dreamed the place existed anywhere. I recognize it's not everyone's fantasy, but Placencia sure felt good to me.

I asked Dorothy, who ran the bed-and-breakfast where we bunked, if they celebrated Christmas and what it was like.

"Of course we celebrate Christmas," she smiled. "It's the best. We all love it."

Dorothy is 67 years old and her husband Herbert is 75. They have 15 children (all living, but not all in Placencia), 43 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren at last count.

Christmas is as much of a community celebration as it is a family affair. The one church in town, which everyone attends, is Anglican (Episcopal). The children attend one school and spend much of December preparing for Christmas by making ornaments of paper and natural local products. You'd be amazed at all the things you can make with coconuts and wood.

In front of Dorothy's house is a large and lush Norwegian pine tree, which the family decorates in an ongoing fashion with homemade ornaments. The women cook and bake, and they also sew. It's a warm climate and shirts and smocks make great gifts.

The celebrating begins on Christmas Eve as the village people begin visiting. Everyone visits everyone. Outside of Dorothy's kitchen window, you can see a huge homemade picnic table under a canopy of wood. She said they decorate the area and light it with torches. This is where Dorothy and her daughters set out much food and share it with all the friends who will be.

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Guild planning Radio City trip

EDISON — The Parent Teacher Guild of Bishop Ahr High School is planning a trip to the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall on Monday, December 26.

Buses will leave at 11 a.m. from the high school, Tingley Lane and New Dover Road, with return set for about 5 p.m. Cost is \$38 per person, including round-trip bus fare and tickets.

For more information, call Fran Berlin at 494-6354.

Senior adults trip to Trump

EDISON — The Senior Adult Club at the Jewish Community Center has lined up a trip to Trump Plaza hotel and casino on Monday, December 26.

Cost is \$12, with each person getting back \$17.50 in coins, a \$5 food voucher and a \$5 voucher toward a future trip. All must sign up in advance; for more information, call the JCC at 494-3232.

The church service is at midnight, and they then catch a few hours of sleep. On Christmas morning they share gifts with their family — simple gifts, handmade and from the heart.

The day is full of merriment, visiting, singing and dancing. Everyone knows one another and as they walk through town on the one sidewalk, they exchange smiles, handshakes, peace wishes and homemade goodies. Like the cookies called "Honey Bows." And here's the simple recipe: 2 cups flour (they use coconut flour) 1/4 tsp. salt

3 eggs

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Mix all together like pastry. Roll out and cut into 6-inch strips. Tie in bows and deep-fry in oil (they use coconut oil) until brown, then drain on a towel. Dip them in honey when you eat them.

Christmas in Placencia. How sweet it is!

Y will be keeping busy during Christmas week

METUCHEN — A lot of things may slow down during Christmas week, but the YMCA of Metuchen-Edison has plenty scheduled then.

Parents may bring their tots to a swimming program on Tuesday, December 27; Wednesday, December 28; and Thursday, December 29. Hours will be 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. for toddlers 6 to 36 months, and 10:15 to 11 a.m. for preschoolers 3 to 5 years old. Pre-registration is required and all tots must be accompanied by a parent.

Holiday Fun Days for children 5 through 12 years old are planned on December 27, 29 and 30. Each day's program will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and include swimming, gym, games, outdoor activities and a snack. Openings are limited; children should bring a bathing suit, towel and bag lunch, and wear sneakers and play clothes.

During Christmas week, registration will begin for all of the Y's winter programs which begin on Tuesday, January 3. These include a new Saturday-morning series for boys and girls ages 5 through 12.

For more information, registration details and fees, call 548-2044 or stop in at the Y, 65 High Street.

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'Musical' set for EHS Tuesday

EDISON — The Edison High School music department will hold a holiday "musical" Tuesday in the EHS auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Groups to perform include the string ensemble, treble choir, a capella choir, concert choir, brass choir, symphonic band and wind ensemble. The treble and concert choirs will be

accompanied by Maria Ruiz.

Featured soloists will be Sandy Nazzaro, violin; Paula Stone, Stacie Herold and Shellyann Rose, sopranos; Natalie Rodriguez, alto; Duane Cannon, tenor; Gary Pinsky and Phillip Gilliam, baritones.

Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Clubland's culmination to 1988

Jimmy Stewart and Edmund Gwenn are all over the TV, Der Bingle's all over the Muzak system at the local shopping zig-zag, my daily commute takes me past the prominently displayed buttocks of a plastic reindeer, and the coins in the cups of homeless guys in the subways—hands shaking more as a reaction to the temperature than as a sonic advertisement of the temporary peace of mind they're selling, the only thing they have left to sell ("Be a Point of Light! Feel virtuous for five minutes! Only a quarter!")—tintinnabulate like cheap Taiwanese jingling bells. It must be getting close to Christmas. It's time to sum up the year, to anoint the deserving and disjoin the unnerving; here's *Clubland's* second annual 10 Best List (or maybe 10 Best List-Turbo, since I can't resist the impulse to tack on a passel of near-misses, special categories and gratuitous insults at the end).

1988 has been a strange year. Plenty of promising new artists have appeared, but nobody that's really revolutionary; a lot of the most surprising moves have been by old hands, and some of the sharpest newcomers have staked out positions inside well-established traditions. This doesn't necessarily mean that the music is getting conservative, either stylistically (the rising tide of "world beat," in particular, continues seeping in from outside the defined borders of Western pop, though not as fast as a lot of wishful one-worlder critics keep hoping it will) or politically. The commitment of ultra-visibles like Bruce Springsteen, Peter Gabriel and U2 to sincere leftish root-for-the-good-guys populism seems more substantial and longer-lived than we might have guessed from the first days of pop-star charity, though it doesn't always have the best effect on their music (see below on U2); for better or worse, this is a facet of the industry that's beginning to look permanent. (Maybe it'll acquire a genre name of its own: "Amnesty pop" or "acid conscience.") But among newer acts, except for a handful of angry bizarros on the borders of the culture, like Public Enemy—or on the borders of the law, like media scapegoats Missing Foundation—everyone seems to be conducting business as usual, picking out a field and playing by its rules. Metal had its Guns N' Roses, its Soundgarden; power pop had its Christians, its Jack Rubies; blue-eyed soul had its Hothouse Flowers and, at accelerating speed, its Blue Hippos.

If there's any pattern to all these random data, I'd guess what we're viewing is the gradual decoupling of rock's appeal to youth from its sense of adventure. The proliferation of independent labels that followed punk has hardened into a sub-industry that's dedicated to college radio and college crowds but isn't that much wilder than the major labels; the symbolic passing of the quintessential undergrad band, R.E.M., from their birth-label I.R.S. to the Warner conglomerate seems to certify the function of the indies as a well-organized minor league for the corporations, and plenty of younger bands are only too happy to sign on. You can walk into any youth-oriented bar and overdose on hipness without getting the sense that the records are really changing anything. The really strange work getting done out there is getting done by people who have paid substantial dues, from Elliott Sharp and the rest of the downtown decon squad to veteran bands like Pere Ubu. In this respect, independent rock is becoming more like jazz, something that takes a degree of maturity and discipline, and less like punk—less of a spontaneous racket made by noble savages in the garage.

With all that out of the way, here are the winners of a one-man poll. Alphabetically, of course; it's hard enough to pick 10, let alone rank the suckers.

THE CLUBLAND TOP TEN FOR 1988

AGITPOP

Open Seasons (Twin/Tone) The third album by this trio of clang-bang specialists from the Poughkeepsie area is a welcome exception to the goes-down-easy psychedelia of most younger postpunks. John DeVries isn't constructing a semblance of anger; he's genuinely angry, genuinely obsessed even when his obsession is something as familiar as a foundering affair ("Girl But Not a Friend"). Without compromising a stroke of their jittery, hypersyncopated percussion attack, they've learned to write (and execute) terrific hooks for guitar and vocals; their new material collapses the borders of noise-punk and twang-punk, and

the result is formidable. The two most hardened musical cynics I know were driven to pogoing ecstasy while watching Agitpop perform.

CAMPER VAN BEETHOVEN Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart (Virgin)

If you know these guys only from their well-publicized single "Take the Skinheads Bowling" you'd probably get the idea they're a novelty band, something about as serious as the Dead Milkmen but with slightly cleaner minds. "Wrong, bowling-shoe breath," as Carnac the Magnificent would say: behind that jokey name lurks a hydra-headed avant-garde musical monster, capable of driving unsuspecting Anglos up the wall with Arabian and Gypsy microtonal melodies one minute, bombarding you with surprising pop hooks the next, stripping down to acoustic folk humility the next, then stretching out into guitar mind-warp the next. They have all the chops and all the ideas you'd expect from people who frequently moonlight as a backup group for Dr. Eugene Chadbourne, as in fact they do. Camper Van proves (pace Zappa-phobes) that your sense of humor doesn't always have to be at war with all your other musical senses.

THE FEELIES It's Only Life (Coyote)

For a band that's existed for nearly a decade, given the world one of its (the world's, that is) better drummers (Anton Fier), been in videos and movies by Jonathan Demme, and attracted one of the indie world's fiercest reputations as a live act, it seems strange that this is only their third record. How long had Elvis Costello been around by the time he'd put out three albums, anyway, about a week and a half? But that's the way the Feelies work: they're patient, unhurried, as reliable as the tides. Glenn Mercer's vocals, once half-spoken disturbed mutterings and half-hiccupped cries of glee, are now melodic and assured, with well-rounded backup choral help from Bill Million and Brenda Sauter; the Mercer-Million guitar interplay is as deft as ever, and the rhythmic accelerations will make you perk up, break into dance, and spill your drink. Moving into bigger studios, they wisely resisted the temptation to snazz up the sound; instead, they've used their known strength + careful developments of simple repeated ideas—to build a record of warmth and power.

JOHN HIATT Slow Turning (A&M)

Here's a repeater from last year's list; if he keeps writing songs like "Tennessee Plates" and "Slow Turning" and recording them once a year, he may wind up as an annual fixture. People have frequently called him too clever by half (and not always perverse and unthinking people, the type who refuse to recognize the divinity of Elvis Costello); here, though, as on last year's *Bring the Family*, he shows the kind of maturity you gradually develop by retaining both your clever cynicism and your critical intelligence for a long time. There's enough hillbilly in Hiatt to treasure absurd, fatalistic and self-destructive behavior—his characters shoot up bank machines and steal cars from the Graceland garage, when they're not keeping busy being nice to their kids—but he doesn't limit himself to the burn-myself-up-and-let-God-sort-me-out perspective of the purer sort of hick. He

Clubland

Bill Millard

sings his guts out, getting far more from a car-exhaust voice than nature ever intended it to produce, and his band the Gonders are as solid as ancient redwood.

THE MEKONS So Good It Hurts (Twin/Tone)

They're phasing out the borrowed country-and-Western element that made *Fear and Whiskey* as riveting as its title (and *Honky-Tonkin'* as postmodern recombinant as its title); in its place come reconstituted reggae and colloidal calypso. It doesn't matter much which folk styles the Mekons borrow, though, since only a few of them can really play; the result is always a boozy garage jam featuring what sounds like hundreds of guitarists, letting off all the steam they've built up by reading a heavy load of Adorno and E.P. Thompson. Anybody who thinks alienated grad-schoolish lefties wouldn't know a good time if it kicked them in the Nietzsche should pay some attention here: the Mekons may not be virtuosos, but they're adept at converting analysis into opposition and opposition into anarchic celebration. Among Mekons who do know their instruments pretty well, vocalist Sally Timms and violinist Susie Honeyman add grace and mystery; among those who don't, Jon Langford and Tom Greenhalgh attack their guitars and mikes with enough spirit to whip their limitations, and that's what punk rock was about in the first place.

PERE UBU The Tenement Year (Enigma)

There have been plenty of band reunions lately, some of which are pretty good ideas (a reborn Little Feat, with the irreplacable Lowell George replaced by Craig Fuller of Pure Prairie League, whose vocal imitation of the late Fat Man in the Bathtub is nearly perfect) and some of which should be capital crimes (I didn't even like Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young the first time around). This one, though, came off perfectly. It may in fact be the only time in history that a reborn band sounds better than it ever did before it broke up. The last David Thomas project, the Wooden Birds, was almost Ubu anyway, sporting four members from the band's late-70's heyday, and with the return of drummer R. Scott Krauss they've revived a dormant monster. Thomas is as loopy and as committed as ever; new guitarist Jim Jones fits into the soaring, lurching sound as if he'd been there all along (which he was, but as a roade); the percussive clatter from Krauss and Chris Cutler supports the other guys' excursions without providing too much order. Best of all, they're back to writing great rock hooks, the best thing an arty industrial band can do.

SONIC YOUTH Daydream Nation (Enigma/Blast First)

The secret's out: Thurston Moore can sing. All the time he seemed to be treating his vocals as goofy afterthoughts, he was just kidding us—or establishing the Sonics' credentials as a no-frills noise band, building up a hardcore pigucker following so they'd maximize the shock when they turned around and put out a double LP loaded with hooks. There have been hints before, like

the graceful parallel vocals by Moore and Kim Gordon on "Cotton Crown" from 1987's *Sister* album, but *Daydreams* realizes the band's pop possibilities in ways nobody in the East Village would have dreamed of. They're usually known as the "noise Beatles," a texture band or an energy band rather than a songwriting band, but they've taken a radical step here and moved to a level where nobody has to handicap their compositional skills. Gordon's image as a punked-out sex goddess is intact (best vocal lines in this area not repeatable in this paper), Moore's death-defying guitar-grunge battles with Lee Ranaldo are still escalating, and the warped ex-Catholic sensibility is still strong; while expanding their fun factor and reaching out to a crowd that isn't entirely dressed in black, they've retained their harsh identity. Major step; major group, now.

TALKING HEADS Naked (Sire)

After a couple of so-so records marked by hesitant attempts to sound like *Just Folks*, rock's best-known intellectuals bounce back and reclaim their trippy identity. They're still raiding indigenous styles (zouk, calypso, soca and juju are the colonies of choice this time around), but they're blending them into their own futurist sound like they did in their last peak period, the post-Eno early 80's, and the result is high-grade recombinant dance-worthy fun. David Byrne's creative paranoia is in full bloom, as he turns his wary eye toward subjects he's productively uncomfortable with: assassinations, elections, biology and various imperialisms of the body and spirit. The best track, "Nothing but Flowers," turns tree-hugger naivete inside out and pulls the classic Heads maneuver of making your mind nervous while inducing your feet to tap; the video for this song, by the way, projects *Harper's Index*-style statistics among the lyrical fragments—a prime Byrman/Brechian alienation device, and the MTV crowd could stand some serious alienation.

THE TRAVELING WILBURYS (Warner Bros.)

Yes, there's a certain Late La-

mented Roy Orbison Factor involved here, but this record would probably make the list without it. The unlikely combination—five fairly unblendable voices, five guitarists—loosens up all these guys, bringing out the best work most of them have done for a good long time. There's an engaging offhandness every time the big out-of-key chorus cranks up, and the band (thanks mainly to drummer Jim Keltner) lumbers along amiably like an old-fashioned locomotive. Saint Roy of the Dark Space (that's Lefty Wilbury to you) gives one of his scary-pure performances on "Not Alone Any More," belting out the kind of operatic lead that's always suggested his extraterrestrial origin; Lucky "Bob Dylan" Wilbury turns an ostensible Springsteen parody, "Tweeter and the Monkey Man," into proof that there's still some real Dylan hidden in there somewhere. It's also refreshing to see George Harrison, a.k.a. Nelson Wilbury, moving comfortable into the role of Most Active Surviving Beatle.

WIRE A Bell Is a Cup Until It Is Struck (Enigma)

Another top-10 repeater: the guys who made punk safe for artiness (or was it the other way around?) continue to reinvent the two-chord dance drone. The tension between Colin Newman's effortless tenor and Graham Lewis' guttural baritone makes "Kidney Bingos" the single of the year—never mind the impenetrable lyrics, Newman insinuates a wild mixture of menace and regret into the dense butcher-shop imagery, and Lewis barely controls his anguish during the brilliant wordless vocal coda. Tapping an apparently endless supply of simple, anemic repeating melodies and shimmering electronic treatments, Wire generates some of the best late-night driving music ever written; if your car speakers are as cheesy as mine, you'll miss some pretty spectacular production effects, but the solution is easy: listen to it at home until you've got its huge, atmospheric sound ingrained in your bones, and the parts that your car noises muffle up will magically reappear.

Close calls

Ambitious Lovers: *Greed* (Virgin). As professional as a mob hit, as sexy as Rio after dark; like Moore, Arto Lindsay reveals unexpected voice.

Steve Earle: *Copperhead Road* (Uni). A step up toward rock and roll from a guy who's already shown how well he knows country; title song's a new kind of outlaw anthem, one I'd call a healthy idea.

Full Time Men: *Your Face My Fist* (Coyote). The indie version of the Wilburys. Fleststones and semi-famous friends getting drunk and disorderly; best Fleststones romp since *Roman Gods*.

Game Theory: *Lolita Nation and Two Steps From the Middle Ages* (Enigma). Former one-man lab project becomes full-blooded, adventurous band; going coed also helps loosen up resident genius' perspective.

Nick Lowe: *Pinker and Prouder Than Previous* (Columbia). Still the eternal wiseguy, but as subtle a wiseguy as he's ever been; understated arrangements bring out his creepier side, which has always been his best side.

Mahlathini: *The Lion of Soweto* (Earthworks). Absolutely the coolest voice anywhere, cutting through the murky recording like a hacksaw through a chain; mbaqanga rhythms great for long highway trips.

Public Enemy: *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back* (Def Jam). Even if they are Farrakhan fans, they're smart, articulate, independent and furious; "Night of the Living Baseheads" and "She Watch Channel Zero?" double-cover the dominant forms of urban brain damage without giving ground to Nancy Reagan or Allan Bloom.

Sugarcubes: *Life's Too Good* (Elektra). Nothing's as irresistible as a teenage-looking acid queen singing with an Icelandic accent; there's also a good spooky band at work.

Princeton Ballet hosted by MCC

EDISON — For the fifth consecutive season, the Middlesex County College Division of Community Education will host the Princeton Ballet performance of Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*.

A company of 80 dancers will present a two-act production of the holiday classic in the college's Performing Arts Center. Performances will be Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Tickets for all performances are \$14 and can be ordered by calling the college Division of Community Education at 906-2556. The college will accept VISA and MasterCard orders.

Kids sought for 'Oliver'

PISCATAWAY — Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 12 are being sought for an upcoming production *Oliver*, the musical based on Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, to be co-produced by the Act One Players and the Piscataway Cultural Arts Commission.

Tryouts will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Fran's World of Dance, 174 Stelton Road, above the Carvel Ice Cream store in New Market.

Children should prepare a song to sing and bring a cassette tape for accompaniment. Those auditioning for the roles of Oliver Twist, the Artful Dodger and Bet should try to sing something from the show.

There are also a few male roles open, including the villain Bill Sikes. Those auditioning for these roles should also come on Saturday.

For more information, call 968-8907 or 968-7620.

'Social Security' casting call

METUCHEN — Auditions for the Forum Theatre production of Andrew Bergman's play *Social Security* will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the theater, 314 Main Street.

Actors are asked to prepare one contemporary comic monologue no longer than two minutes. Rehearsals begin Jan 9 and the production will run from Feb. 3 to Feb. 26.

For more information, call 548-4670.

Georgia O'Keeffe on their minds

NORTH BRUNSWICK — A bus trip to view the Georgia O'Keeffe exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art leaves Saturday, Jan. 21.

Sponsored by the Artists' League of Central New Jersey, the bus trip leaves from the K mart on Route 18 in East Brunswick at 9 a.m.

The O'Keeffe exhibit includes more than 100 works, including the famous *Jack-in-the-Pulpit No. III* and many of her cityscapes and abstractions in pastel, oil and watercolor.

The \$30 admission fee (\$25 for league members) covers museum admission as well as the round trip cost. For more information call 985-5839 in the evening.

Clown performs holiday show

PISCATAWAY — Poco the Clown will entertain children of all ages with magic, juggling, unicycling and other surprises at a Dec. 16 Children's Holiday Show.

The free performance starts at 7 p.m. in the Susan B. Anthony Building of Piscataway High School, Behrman Road.

For more information, call 968-7620 after 4 p.m.

Agency gifts for homeless

METUCHEN — Weichert Realtors at Central and Middlesex avenues will distribute gifts to residents of the Oznam Shelter at Roosevelt Park December 19.

Already more than 150 gifts for the homeless families are sitting under the tree in the agency office and members of the public are invited to help increase the number.

The presents need not be wrapped. Members of the agency sales shop will perform that task and label them for appropriate recipients.

The agency's holiday gift committee also would welcome contributions of food for a holiday party at which the gifts will be distributed.

The campaign to bring holiday cheer to shelter residents was organized by sales associates Annmarie Howley and Georgia Crozier and Alice Peterpaul of the processing department.

Also-rans, foul plays and so on

ROOKIES OF THE YEAR

Living Colour, *Vivid* (Epic); Hothouse Flowers, *People* (London); *The Christians* (Island); Blue Hippos, *Forty-Forty* (Twin/Tone); Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, *Conscious Party* (Virgin); Michelle Shocked, *Short Sharp Shocked* (Mercury); Jack Rubies, *Fascinating Vacation* (T.V.T.); *Rosie Flores* (Reprise).

BEST BOXED SET

Eric Clapton, *Crossroads* (Polydor). Also known as "God in a box."

WORST BAND THAT SOME EXECUTIVE THOUGHT DESERVED A BOXED SET

Jethro Tull.

PRETTY GOOD ON RECORD, OUTRAGEOUSLY GOOD LIVE

Universal Congress Of, *Prosperous and Qualified* and *This Is Mecolids* (both SST); FIREHOSE, *If'n* (SST).

TERrible ON RECORD, OUTRAGEOUSLY GOOD LIVE

Bob Dylan, *Down In the Groove* (Columbia). His Radio City shows with a three-piece band were monsters.

A BIT OVERRATED ON RECORDS, PRETTY BLAND LIVE

Bounced Czechs, malign monkeys

ARIA (1988) In which 10 directors get to provide quirky visuals for bits of famous and not so famous operas, with results that should give pause to their respective admirers. Julien Temple offers a man and wife unknowingly pursuing separate adulteries at the same motel, set to excerpts from *Rigoletto* (a lot of Verdi in this film). Jean-Luc Godard offers a typically self-parodic bit set to Lully's *Armide* in which lustful waitresses wipe down tables and fantasize about swabbing oblivious bodybuilders. Some of the segments would be considered lame if used as perfume ads: Derek Jarman's take on Charpentier's *Louise*, Bruce Beresford's teen porn visualization of the Lute Song from Korngold's *Die Totestadt*. The only passable entry is Franc Roddam's updated *Tristan und Isolde*, which places the "Liebestod" in Las Vegas and offers the littlest Fonda, Bridget, as one of the doomed lovers. It all ends with John Hurt lip-synching to a scratchy recording of Caruso singing "Vesti La Giubba." Strictly a curio. Academy Entertainment.

THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER (1941) A vastly entertaining, superbly made adaptation of Stephen

Vincent Benet's famous story, highlighted by Walter Huston's performance as Mr. Scratch, the demonic visitor who buys up the soul of a dirt-poor New Hampshire farmer, and Edward Arnold's as the man who argues him out of the contract. The treatment, which sometimes brings to mind a big budget *Twilight Zone* episode, capitalized on the innovations in *Citizen Kane*, another RKO production: Joseph August's cinematography and Vernon L. Walker's special effects are often startlingly good (the lighting of the square dance is a lesson in achieving maximum creepiness from limited means) and Bernard Herrmann's score deserved its Oscar. Great fun. With James Craig, Anne Shirley, Jane Darwell and Simone Simon. Screenplay by Benet and Dan Tethero; directed by William Dieterle. Embassy Home Entertainment.

MONKEY SHINES (1988) One of the niftier horror flicks in recent memory, written and directed with admirable restraint by George Romero of the blood-drenched *Night of the Living Dead* series. The plot (drawn from Michael Stewart's novel) turns on a young man paralyzed from the neck down who is gi-

ven a trained capuchin monkey to perform small tasks — only in this case the monkey's intelligence has been artificially boosted, with predictably creepy results. Romero exploits every opportunity and invents a few new ones; he even keeps the gore to a minimum until the very end. With Jason Beghe, John Parrow, Kate McNeil and Joyce Van Allen. Orion Home Video.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 4: THE DREAM MASTER (1988) The original *Nightmare* was a moment of deranged inspiration for Wes Craven; of the three progressively doper sequels, this one offers the most style and nasty humor. With Robert Englund as the razor-gloved Freddy Krueger and a cast of forgettable teens. Media Home Video.

STORMY MONDAY (1988) A lightweight but very watchable modern *film noir*, shot in stylish color and set in Newcastle, where even the coal miners are having a hard time. Tommy Lee Jones is the ugly American tycoon trying to buy up everything in sight. Sting is the funky but chic nightclub owner who won't back down and Melanie Griffith and Sean Bean are the lovers caught between them. Not one for the ages but maybe one for the weekend. With James Cosmo, Mark Long and Brian Lewis. Written and directed by Mike Figgis. Paramount Video.

THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF BEING (1988) In adapting *The Right Stuff* Phil Kaufman had to work with too much material; in this nervy but botched attempt to bring Milan Kundera's discursive 1984 novel to the screen, he has too little — too little that is filmable, at any rate. The central triangle — a philandering surgeon, his free-spirited mistress and the waif he falls in love with despite himself, all living in Czechoslovakia just before Soviet tanks crushed Alexander Dubcek's "socialism with a human face" — is carefully drawn but the chewy essence of the novel — Kundera's philosophical musings — is gone. There is a superbly edited sequence showing the Soviet invasion, a scene or two that echoes the novel's dryly humorous tone and some nice footage of Lena

Olin running around in black underwear and a bowler hat. The rest comes perilously close to the "kitsch" Kundera scorns in his writing. With Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche, Lena Olin, Derek de Lint and Erland Josephson. Screenplay by Jean-Claude Carriere and Philip Kaufman; directed by Kaufman. Orion Home Video.

WHITE MISCHIEF (1988) An adaptation of James Fox's book about a colony of British aristocrats who sat out the early years of World War II in Kenya, passing the time with wife-swapping, drugs and adultery; one of them added murder to the list by shooting Lord Erroll, the reigning stud. As directed by Michael Radford (*1984*) the whole thing is very sleek, sleazy and chilly, chiefly notable for some good performances and the presence of Greta Scacchi as the victim's last conquest. A well-made film, but the cold viewpoint and the unpalatable characters make it something of a trial to sit through. With Joss Ackland, Sarah Miles, John Hurt, Charles Dance and Geraldine Chaplin. Nelson Entertainment.

WILLOW (1988) A tomboy princess, an earnest young man seeking his destiny, a soldier of fortune with a heart of gold, a couple of wisecracking pixies who tag along, a lot of special effects — *Star Wars* producer George Lucas offers the mixture as before in this special effects epic about a munchkin saving a magical baby from an evil sorceress. The visual tricks are as clean and convincing as only Industrial Light & Magic can make them, and Warwick Davis is often surprisingly effective as the diminutive hero, but the whole enterprise is notably lacking in soul (to say nothing of originality) and the thrill-a-minute pace is a little too mechanically brutal for younger viewers. Fortunately, *Willow* didn't move many tickets (or dolls or drinking glasses), thus sparing us the possibility of a sequel. With Val Kilmer, Joanne Whalley, Warwick Davis, Billy Barty and Jean Marsh. Screenplay by Bob Dolman, from a story by George Lucas; directed by Ron Howard. Columbia Pictures Home Video.

CAROLING, CAROLING
PISCATAWAY — The public is invited to go door-to-door singing Christmas carols. The group will meet Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. at Westergard Library, 20 Murray Avenue.

Beautiful 'Elegy' from so-so NJSO

Musical matters

Doris LaMar

cise pizzicato passages sounded underrehearsed. The prominent piano part, featuring blues and boogie riffs, was well-done, lending an air of decadence suitable to the story. The New Jersey Symphony has now made the proper obeisance to the 70th birthday celebrations of Leonard Bernstein.

Richard Stoltzman is a clarinet virtuoso whose performance of the Corigliano piece enhanced every device used by the composer to display the instrument's possibilities. From the shimmering unaccompanied clarinet opening in the first movement, to the controlled pianissimo ending of the second movement and into the pyrotechnics of the third movement, it was apparent we were hearing a soloist in supreme control of his instrument.

This score was composed in 1977 and much of it already sounds terribly dated. The first movement begins like background music for a horror movie, but there are nice effects with clustered low brass and very high violin writing. There were trills and leaps all up and down the registers of the instruments and a moderate amount of pitch "bending" (a slight sliding down and up again, reminiscent of singers who can't find the pitch). The movement builds to a thundering climax of percussion and brass, then ends quietly.

The third movement is an antiphonal toccata with five French horns, two trumpets and two clarinets positioned in the balcony and along the side aisles. The composer writes that this is his solution "to the balance problems created by using this full orchestra in a wind concerto." This movement contains interesting rhythmic elements until a paucity of imagination or whatever creates a sort of dementia in which the sawing of strings, blowing of winds and pounding of percussion, alternated with dramatic entrances of the antiphonal instruments, causes one to remember why the name of that London mental hospital, Bedlam, entered the vernacular.

Naturally, the audience loves this sort of thing when the conductor turns around to cue brasses in the balcony. People swivel their necks to follow the action, then at intermission they can discuss how exciting it all was. What really happened was that half the audience was stirred from somnolence.

There is an extended set for violin and clarinet in which Peter Winograd, guest concertmaster in place of the NJSO's Christopher Collins Lee, played superbly, as he also did in the solo violin passages of *Fancy Free*. As for Stoltzman, he possesses such incredible tonal and dynamic control that when the clarinet ends even so softly at the end of its range, the effect is magical. One would have to go a long way to hear finer clarinet playing.

After the zizzle-dazzle of the Corigliano last movement it was a relief to turn to Beethoven after the intermission. Strangely, both conductor and orchestra seemed to take until the thin movement "Scherzo" to breathe life into the Fourth Symphony although nothing was really "wrong" with the performance, though the second movement (to cite one particular) felt as though it would never end. I should note that Wolf now likes to move the second violins to his right, exchanging places with the violas, in performances of Mozart and now of Beethoven. It's a wonderful plan enabling the give-and-take antiphonal writing for the firsts and seconds to be heard clearly.

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This weekly column is devoted to sharing with you our readers the different kinds of delightful, delicious cuisine in our area.

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Rackley's diners can't help but notice the peach and brass decor and a very open, light, airy feeling highlighted by cactus plants placed throughout.

Lunch was busy, but the efficiency of the operation was fascinating. Each waiter or waitress has a pocket-size computer. As soon as we ordered our drinks and food the waitress punched them in her computer and it was immediately relayed to the bar and kitchen. She explained to us that by the time she got to the bar the drinks would be ready and waiting.

I had to try Rackley's famous ribs in BBQ sauce, \$7.95. My friend had the reuben rack, \$5.95, choice corned brisket smothered with sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and Rackley's special dressing. We also decided to share a quarter brick of onions, \$1.75. All the entrees include cole slaw and choice of BBQ pork and beans, slab potatoes or baked potatoes.

Jonathan Triebwasser developed the famous sauce for the ribs. Jonathan is a native of Westchester County and worked in Kansas City for several years. A graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, Jonathan was an executive chef at Forsgate Country Club in Jamesburg before he became chef for a corporation that also owns the Madison Suites Hotel in Somerset.

According to owner Bruce Matzel, there's a lot more to Rackley's than striking decor and ribs — there are 52 items on the menu.

Rackley's also offers banquet facilities, take out orders and delivery service. All major credit cards are welcome.

This column is designed to acquaint our readers with dining spots in the area. It is not intended as a critique.

Daniel Day-Lewis and Juliette Binoche in *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*.

NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Hugo Wolff, conductor
Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank
Leonard Bernstein: *Fancy Free*; John Corigliano: *Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra*; Beethoven: *Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major, Op. 60*.

The Friday performance of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra was not a program calculated to stir anticipation in the listener's heart. It didn't disappoint, but neither did it surprise.

First, Bernstein's *Fancy Free*. If this were not the great Bernstein would we still be listening to such a derivative score from any other 25-year-old? After Gershwin and Copland had thoroughly mined the idiom of American popular music there wasn't very much of an original nature left for this ballet vehicle, composed in 1943 for Jerome Robbins. As a ballet it would probably be more interesting. In concert form it is overlong and ultimately boring.

The orchestra took its time getting into the score; actually, the impre-

Submissions sought by arts group

RED BANK — Visual artists who work in a wide range of media are invited to submit works for the Monmouth County Arts Council's 10th annual juried art exhibit, slated to open Jan. 29.

Entry forms in all categories — painting, drawing, sculpture, photography and multimedia — can be obtained either in person or by writing the council at 99 Monmouth Street, Red Bank, 07701.

The council has set aside a total of \$1,200 in award money.

The juror for the exhibition, Allison Weld, was recently appointed assistant curator at the N.J. State Museum in Trenton. Her special responsibility is the museum's "Contemporary Art Series." Prior to joining the museum, Ms. Weld was curator of the Robeson Gallery at Rutgers University.

For more information call 842-9000.



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Dim 'Sunrise'; 'Naked Gun' fun

Tequila Sunrise, sorry to say, is a drag. "Sorry" because Robert Towne, the writer and director, scripted Chinatown, the best American film of the '70s and arguably one of the best this country has yet produced. Mind you, I don't buy the line on Towne as Hollywood's best scenarist; his other screenwriting projects—Shampoo, The Last Detail, Greystoke—have been trash, respectively pretentious, fake-hardnosed sentimental and incoherent—while Personal Best, his first outing as a writer and director, left me completely cold. Much of Towne's reputation rests on his uncredited script-doctoring and his unfilmed but near-legendary sequel to Chinatown; many of his screenplays (notably Greystoke) have been fumbled by inept directors. With all the grief Towne has suffered, it would be good to announce his self-created masterpiece is at hand, but the worst thing about Tequila Sunrise is that it proves Towne can wreak as much havoc on his own work as the least sympathetic hack.

What you get in Tequila Sunrise is a Los Angeles drug runner (Mel Gibson) who says he's getting out of the business, a narcotics cop (Kurt Russell) who's trying not to bust him and a restaurant owner (Michelle Pfeiffer) who beds down with both of them. There is a rambling, murky plot about a Mexican kingpin coming to Los Angeles to conclude some long-neglected and completely unspecified business with Gibson, the urgency of which is never explained despite the fact that it places both men in extreme jeopardy. There are a number of important plot twists and several betrayals, all rendered incomprehensible by Towne's muffled, elliptical dialogue and inexpensive acting by all three principals.

One of the pleasures of Chinatown was its careful social observation, its well-drawn sense of time and place. Tequila Sunrise seems to take place

Deep Focus

Steven Hart

on Mars. Russell has risen to the top of his division even though it's known throughout the force that he's been buddied with a notorious pusher. Is he a good cop or a bad one? Why would a guy as nice as Gibson seem to be involved in the drug trade, and what has prompted him to retire? A thriller can offer any number of twists and turns so long as it plays fair and gives the viewer basic information. Tequila Sunrise leaves you in the dark from start to finish; the reversals leave you bored and indifferent. There is a lot of talk about food, and alert moviegoers will leave the theater with the names of some savory pasta dishes burning in their minds, but for the most part Tequila Sunrise is strictly a trip to Burger King.

Little need be said about The Naked Gun other than that if you liked Airplane! and Top Secret! you will also like this new brainchild of Jim Abrahams and David and Jerry Zucker, aided by Pat Proft. The movie resurrects Police Squad!, the trio's short-lived attempt to bring their kamikaze-style anything-for-a-laugh kamikaze approach to TV. It still works fine for all of us who ever laughed at Mad magazine: the silly jokes, atrocious puns and outrageous sight gags come at you so relentlessly that the occasional bummers are quickly swept past by the current. When so many comedies must hoard their few good jokes and parcel them out a yock at a time—Scrooged is a good example—a flick that upends a whole truckload of goodies on your head is not to be scoffed at.

Whole lotta fun at the Forum

On Stage

Malory Fischer

There's a whole lot of foot stompin' music and fancy dancin' down at the Forum Theatre in Metuchen, 'cause that's where they've got The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.

Director Peter Loewy has successfully put together another big musical, this time a bawdy country-style extravaganza about a real-life downhome bordello that existed for nearly a century in the little town of La Grange, Texas.

The book by Texans Larry King and Peter Masterson glorifies life at the Chicken Ranch, a so-called "boarding house" where Miss Mona and her girls make their guests "feel at home without feeling at home, if you know what I mean." But a villainous TV "watchdog" reporter, moralist Melvin P. Thorpe, throws a wrench into the works by exposing the Chicken Ranch and creating a political stir. The play is loosely based on real events and follows the trials and tribulations of Miss Mona, her friends and her foes as she's finally forced to close her doors.

Playing the classy, no-nonsense Miss Mona is Vicki Tripodo, who molds a convincing image of herself as a sensitive woman who hides beneath a tough veneer. Opposite Tripodo is Jerry Cullity as rough-talking Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd, the hot-headed kawman with a soft spot in his heart for Mona and the girls. Despite Ed Earl's quick temper and dubious approach to law enforcement, Cullity's character is decidedly sympathetic. The villain, however—the self-righteous Melvin P. Thorpe—is appropriately obnoxious as played by one energetic Mark Pinheiro.

More than anything else, it's Carol Mall's music and lyrics that make

GOINGS . ON

Theater

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS The Larry King-Peter Masterson musical about a house of ill-repute in the Lone Star State, performed through Jan. 1 at the Forum Theatre, 314 Main Street, Metuchen. Admission \$19.50 to \$13. 548-4670.

BETTER LIVING George F. Walker's comedy about a woman building a bomb shelter, through Dec. 11 at the Whole Theatre, 544 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair. 744-2989.

CHILDREN'S THEATER SERIES At the Forum Theatre, 314 Main Street, Metuchen, Dec. 26; Tom Sawyer at 11 a.m. Dec. 28; Hansel and Gretel at 11 a.m. Dec. 31; Story Salad at 11 a.m. Admission \$6. 548-4670.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL Charles Dickens' classic performed without Bill Murray, through Dec. 24 at the McCarter Theatre, 91 University Place, Princeton. Admission \$25 to \$18. (609) 683-8000.

DAMES AT SEA Dec. 30 through Jan. 29 at Playhouse 22, 20 Dunhams Corner Road, East Brunswick. Admission \$10. 390-6825.

ELVES AND THE SHOEMAKER A holiday fairy tale performed Dec. 15 through Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Admission \$3.50, group rates available. (609) 466-2766.

FOREVER PLAID A musical centered on an early '50s singing group called The Plaids, performed through Jan. 1 by the American Stage Company, Becton Theatre, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. Admission \$20 to \$12. 692-7744.

I DO! I DO! The Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical about 50 years in the life of a married couple, through Jan. 1 at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Route 35, South Amboy. Admission \$20 to \$12. 692-7744.

LATE GREAT LADIES OF BLUES AND JAZZ A one-woman musical tribute performed by Sandra Reaves-Phillips and dedicated to Billie Holiday, Ethel Waters, Mahalia Jackson, Bessie Smith, Dinah Washington and Gertrude "Ma" Rainey. Dec. 17 through Jan. 22 at the Crossroads Theatre Company, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Admission \$25 to \$15. \$30 for opening night. 249-5560.

THE SNOW QUEEN Hans Christian Andersen's tale of little Gerda and her quest to

(Please turn to page A-12)

Holiday Dining Guide



New Year's Eve

First Seating 6:00 \$45 6 Courses

FEATURING

Appetizers

Entrees:

Filet Mignon

Poached Salmon

Veal Oskar

Grilled Lamb Chops

Ceser Salad • Desserts • Coffee and

Selection of Teas



New Year's Eve

Second Seating 9:00 \$65 - 6 Courses

FEATURING

Soup

Appetizers

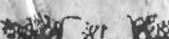
Same Entrees with Additions:

Buffalo Au Poivre

Medallions of Venison

Ceser Salad • Desserts • Coffee and

Selection of Teas



18 E. Main St., Somerville 725-7979

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM

TOKYO STEAK HOUSE

TOKYO STEAK HOUSE

BUY ONE DINNER and RECEIVE SECOND DINNER

(of lesser value) at 50% OFF

Dinner includes: Salad Bar, Soup, and Hot Appetizer

Cannot be used with any other special or holidays

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CENTRAL NEW JERSEY'S
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NEW YEAR'S Special Holiday Entrees Or Order From
Our Regular Dinner Menu
Entrees from \$11.95

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS • SEATINGS at 5, 7, & 9 P.M.

11:00 PM GALA 4:00 AM

NEW YEARS EVE CELEBRATION

Featuring the Music of GORDON JAMES & INSIDE OUT



SEAFOOD STEAKS

GOURMET FRENCH

CREOLE CUISINE

61-63 Church St.

New Brunswick, NJ

Hors D'Oeuvres till
2:00 AM Party Hats,

Noise-Makers &

Champagne at

Midnight

Cash Bar \$15.00 PER

PERSON

CALL FOR INFORMATION

OR RESERVATIONS

(201) 246-3111

The Willows

Presents

Gala New Year's Eve Party

to include:

Full course Prime Rib dinner

Champagne

Open bar

(Rye, Scotch, Gin, Vodka,

Rum, Bourbon, Wine & Beer)

Continental breakfast

Hats & Noisemakers

Continuous music of 3 bands

starting 9 PM 'til 3 AM

Only \$95.00 Per Couple

(tax & gratuities included)

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Green Brook, New Jersey

(201) 968-2739

Sheraton Regal Inn NEW YEARS EVE 1988

DOOR PRIZE

WIN AIR FARE FOR TWO TO DISNEY WORLD ORLANDO, FLORIDA

Join us for a spectacular New Years Eve!

COMPLETE PACKAGE

9PM to 3AM

6 Hour Open Bar

FABULOUS BUFFET FEATURING PRIME RIB

Champagne Toast

Deluxe Room

Continuous Music

Viennese Dessert Table

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New Years Day Brunch

\$229.00 per couple all inclusive

Start the New Year off right . . . make a whole weekend of it

Stay Friday or Sunday Night for just \$40.00

Enjoy our Indoor Pool, Sauna, and Jacuzzi

Advance deposit required

Kingsbridge Rd., Piscataway, N.J.

469-5700

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318 William Street, Piscataway

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Each Special Includes: Soup, Salad, Coffee & Dessert

Chicken Francaise . . . \$9.95

Flounder Oreganato . . . \$7.95

Gala New Year's Eve Party

In Our Pavilion • Call For Details

Holiday Dining Guide



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(201) 356-BOCA

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"Traditional Italian Fish Festival"

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Seating 4-6-8-10
Make Reservations Early

Every Holiday Boca Serves
A Complete Dinner Menu

Starting Jan. 9th
we will be OPEN
Every MONDAY
For Lunch & Dinner
Closed Sundays

YOUR HOSTS
BOB CAMPIONE
DENISE CAMPIONE
"A Family Affair"



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A RESTAURANT
OF Fine
CONTINENTAL & NORTHERN ITALIAN CUISINE

Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE Celebration Entertainment Provided By !!! KRIS AND COMPANY !!!

DISC JOCKEY EXTRODINAIRE

8:30-2:00 NAME BRAND OPEN BAR,
PLUS UNLIMITED CHAMPAGNE — PARTY FAVORS

Featuring a Gourmet Buffet:

- Sliced Chateaubriand with Bearnaise Sauce
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- Cornish Game Hens with Cognac Sauce
- Shrimp Cocktail
- Medley of Fresh Vegetables
- Wild Rice with Pecans
- Sauteed New Potatoes
- Waldorf Salad
- Fresh Spinach Salad
- Viennese Table
- Continental Breakfast

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED.

PRICE \$65.00 Per Person

DEPOSIT REQUIRED - \$25.00 Per Person

Rt. 206 Soperville, NJ — 526-5584

PIZZA and PASTA

930 So. Main St., Manville
725-5522

New Year's Eve Celebration!

Serving 11:30 am til 10:00 pm
NO COVER CHARGE — NO MINIMUM
Reservations Accepted for Parties
Large & Small

Dress Up or Casual — Families WELCOMED!

Catari's

FINE ITALIAN FOOD

Before you go to that New Year's Eve party, pick up
some lite spirits, and come on over to Catari's
Restaurant. You'll Experience:

- Old Italian Family Friendship & Service
- Our Famous Dinner Menus
- Specials, New & Exciting and Featured in Catari's own way.
- The Finest Quality, and Fairest prices in the area presented in a casual way.
- Our Singin Owner "Frankie"

All the things necessary to enjoy your New Years Eve Dinner, and every reason to make Catari's a regular stop for dinnin and private parties throughout the year.

Reservations From
4:30 to 9:30

Tommy & Frank
We Guarantee Your
Satisfaction

266 West Union Ave. • Bound Brook, NJ 08805
469-4552 and 356-9742

Enjoy New Year's Eve
at
McAteers
Ballroom reservations
Full-course dinner
featuring shrimp cocktail and
Prime Rib
Champagne cocktail, of course
Unlimited drinks, hats and noisemakers
OPEN BAR 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
Music and Dancing • Two Bands
\$90 per couple includes
gratuities & tax
Reservations required
The McAteers' main dining room and
cocktail lounge will be open to the public
all evening for dining and dancing.
1714 Easton Avenue, Somerset
Route 527 off Interstate 287
(201) 469-2522

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Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
Authentic Spanish, Portuguese Cuisine

Business Luncheons, Dinners
Seafood — Our Outstanding Specialty
Meats & Poultry — OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Seatings New Year's Eve
4:30 - 8:00 Dinner
9:00 - 11:00 A La Carte Dining
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Live Weekend Entertainment
December — "MILES PILOSI TRIO"

600 West Union Avenue (Route 28 East)
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560-0620

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HERB PATULLO'S GREENHOUSE RESTAURANT

Celebrate the NEW YEAR

Reserve Now For New Years ENTERTAINMENT

Dec. 16 & 17
24 Karat

New Years Eve.
Alex & Co.

1 NORTH VOSSELLER AVE. • BOUND BROOK
356-2692 • 356-9888

HAPPY New Year!

PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! PARTY!
PACKAGE DEAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1988
FULL COURSE DINNER

CHOICE OF TWIN ROCK LOBSTER TAILS OR JUICY PRIME RIB

5 HOUR OPEN BAR (9:30 PM - 2:30 AM)

2 LIVE BANDS FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

CHAMPAGNE TOAST

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

HATS AND NOISEMAKERS

ALL THIS FOR JUST \$65.00 PER PERSON

IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO HAVE DINNER

FOR \$35.00 PER PERSON YOU MAY DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF OUR TWO BANDS
AND ENJOY OUR OPEN BAR & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST.

THE RESTAURANT WILL NOT BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AFTER 9 PM

RESERVE YOUR SPACE NOW!

FOR A LA CART DINNER ON DECEMBER 31, 1988

THE LAST RESERVATION WILL BE AT 6:30 PM FOR A 2 HOUR SEATING

2000 Park Avenue

The Finest in
Steak & Chops
Seafood, Veal & Chops

Restaurant & Lounge
Formerly Jacques

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O Come All Ye Faithful to our Christmas Eve PRIME RIB BUFFET...

Adults \$18.95 Children Under 12 \$6.95
December 24th Seatings: 4:00, 6:00, 8:00p.m.
NEW YEAR'S EVE 1989 CELEBRATION



New Years Eve Holiday Dinner; seating
5:00 or 7:00 pm. Holiday menu and black-
board specials.
Call for your dinner seating or celebration
package. 201-534-9094 3523 Rt. 22 East
Whitehouse, N.J. 7 miles west of
Somerville

New Years Eve Celebration Package.
\$75.00 per person, seating at 9:30 pm.
package includes complete sit
down dinner, Bottle of
champagne, hats and noise
makers, live NY comedy show,
dancing in lounge and a
continental breakfast at 12:30 a.m.

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Featuring Classical Cuisine with an American Flair

A Gourmet Experience

CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER

Featuring a Special Menu
Serving from 2:00 until 8:00

NEW YEARS EVE

Four Course Gourmet Dinner \$45 per person
Featuring Beef Wellington, Roast Duck or Salmon
Seatings at 5:00, 7:00, and 9:30

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New Year's WITH US

Enjoy some tenderness with selections from our menu like
our Slowly Roasted Prime Ribs of Beef or Fresh Swordfish.
Dine in our main Dining Room or join us in our Ballroom
for Dinner and Dance to the Glenn Miller Sounds of the 15
piece "Kings Road Swing Band."

Dinner from 4:30 PM until 12:00 midnite
Dancing til 2:00

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The Historic

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NEW JERSEY'S PREMIER STEAK HOUSE
708 MOUNTAIN BLVD., WATCHUNG, NJ

755-2565

(Continued from page A-10)

rescue her friend, performed by Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theatre Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. 246-7469.

GOINGS · ON · AT · A · GLANCE

Events

GARDEN STATE OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW Jan. 6, 7, 8 at the Rutgers Gym and Annex, College Avenue, New Brunswick. 966-3070.

GARDEN STATE STAMP SHOW Jan. 6 through Jan. 8 at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne. Admission \$2. free to children under 12. 247-1093.

HAPPY NEW YEAR DINNER DANCE Featuring Vince Giordano and the New Orleans Nighthawks, Dec. 31 at the Watchung View Inn, Routes 202 and 206, Pluckemin. Admission \$45. 887-3167.

HESSIAN OCCUPATION DAY A demonstration of 18th century drills and battle tactics to commemorate the 212th anniversary of the pivotal battle between George Washington's troops and British-hired German soldiers. Monday, Dec. 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Old Barracks Museum, Barracks Street (next to the State House complex), Trenton. Donation \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and the elderly. \$5 for family groups. (609) 396-1776.

Dance

COUNTRY PROMENADORS SQUARE DANCE CLASS Classes continue every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Edison High School, Boulevard of the Eagles, Edison. Fee \$24 per person. 548-3913.

IRISH FOLK DANCING LESSONS Classes sponsored by the Somerset County Ancient Order of Hibernians Ceili Group. New classes begin Jan. 12 at the People-care Center, 120 Finderne Avenue, Bridgewater. Beginners classes 7:30 p.m., intermediate 8:30 p.m. 725-1956.

NEW ENGLAND CONTRA DANCING For new and experienced dancers, Dec. 16 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park. Admission \$4. 249-0447.

THE NUTCRACKER Tchaikovsky's hard perennial will be performed all over the state and the calendar by various companies and orchestras.

New Jersey Ballet Company, with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, through Dec. 28 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Admission \$25, \$21, \$17, 376-4343.

Princeton Ballet Company, Dec. 16 through Dec. 18 at Middesey County College, 155 Mill Road, Edison. 906-2556.

Red Bank Ballet, with the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra and the Monmouth Conservatory Children's Chorus, Dec. 17, 18 at the Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. Admission \$15, \$12, \$10, discounts available. 219-9440 or 842-9000.

Nightlife

BIRCH HILL NITE CLUB, Route 9 South, Old Bridge. (Light rock and dance-oriented music) 536-0650.

BOURBON STREET LOUNGE, Old Bay Restaurant, 61-63 Church Street, New Brunswick. Live jazz every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. 246-3111.

BROOK THEATER, 10 Hamilton Street, Bound Brook. 469-4634.

CHRISTIE STREET, Clarion Hotel, 2055 Route 27, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 287-3500.

CITY GARDENS, 1701 Calhoun Street, Trenton. (Popular music) Every Thursday is 90-cent dance night for those 21 or over. Dec. 16: Ice-T, Dec. 17: Ministry. Dec. 23: Benefit for the homeless. Dec. 30: The Cramps. Jan. 1: Circle Jerks. (609) 392-8887.

CLUB BENE DINNER THEATRE, Route 35, South Amboy. Dec. 16: Anvil, Ledge Lord. Dec. 17: Waylon Jennings. Dec. 23: Nuclear Assault, Seduce, Dec. 30: The Circle Jerks. Dec. 31: Larry Chance & The Earls. Jan. 7: Larry Seth's Tribute to Elvis. Jan. 13: Karyn White. Jan. 14: Zebra. Jan. 20: Dr. John. Jan. 21: Jackie the Jokeman. Jan. 27: Tom Rush. Jan. 28: Kenny Rankin. 727-3000.

CORNER TAVERN, 113 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Dec. 17: Far Cry. Dec. 24: No band; Dec. 31: Frozen Concentrate. Jan. 14: Far Cry. Jan. 21: Louie Louie, Lost Hombres. Jan. 28: The Grip Weeds. 247-7677.

CORNERSTONE, 25 New Street (corner of New and Pearl streets), Metuchen. (Jazz) Every Tuesday and Thursday: Piano and sing-along. Dec. 16: Mike Hashim Quartet. Dec. 17: Ray Alexander Quartet. Dec. 21: Kenny Davern Trio. Dec. 23: Warren Vache Quartet. Closed Dec. 24, Dec. 28: Nancy Nelson w/ Mark Shane, Bill Holody. Dec. 30, 31: George Kaiser Quartet. 549-5306.

COURT TAVERN, 124 Church Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Every Saturday: Solar Circus. Every Sunday: Spooky Spock Posse (reggae). Every Wednesday: Bob White & The White Boys. Dec. 15: Volcano Suns, The Blasters. Dec. 16: Robert Bob, The Breathers. Dec. 17: Solar Circus. Dec. 21: Stretch, Bob White & The White Boys. Dec. 22: The Strimpiners. Dec. 23: Frozen Concentrate. Dec. 24, 25: Closed. Dec. 28: Stretch, Bob White & The White Boys. Dec. 29: The Grip Weeds. Dec. 30: Bad Karma. 545-7265.

HIDEAWAY LOUNGE, Best Western Edison Inn, Routes 1 and 287, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 548-7000.

HURRICANE ALLEY, Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown. (Rock) 898-9100.

J. AUGUST'S, 19 Dennis Street, New Brunswick. Sundays: Fill in the Blank Trio, musicians invited to sit in. Thursdays: Positive Power (reggae). Fridays and Saturdays: D.J. dance music. 246-8028.

MAXWELL'S, 1039 Washington Street, Hoboken. (Rock) 656-9632.

MINE STREET COFFEEHOUSE, Neilson and Bayard streets, New Brunswick. (Folk) Shows every Saturday at 8:30 p.m. admission \$2. Dec. 17: One Alternative, folk-fusion trio. 549-0031.

TRI-COUNTY 782-2777
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Week Starting 12/16

"Twins" PG

7:15 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00

Mel Gibson - Michelle Pfeiffer

"Tequila Sun Rise" R

7:00-9:20

"Land Before Time" PG

Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrel"

7:9:15

12/16-12/20 1/1 Christmas Day

"The Naked Gun" PG-13

7:15-9:00

1/2/21 "Working Girl" R

7:15-9:15

Bill Murray is "Scrooged"

"Scrooged" PG13

7:30-9:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00

Flemington HUNTERDON 782-4815

Tom Cruise - Dustin Hoffman

Rain-man R

7 & 9:20
Sun. Matinee 2:00

Frenchtown BARN 996-4341

Friday thru. Thurs.
Walt Disney

"Oliver & Company" G

7:00
Sat.-Sun. Matinee

"Cocoon - The Return" PG

8:30

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HOLIDAY HOURS - DEC. 24-25 - OPEN EVERY DAY - 10 to 5

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and cutting all those 1,700 varieties of Spring

Plants - Over 200 NEW varieties of Perennials alone-many new HOSTAS & GRASSES.

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PINES MANOR, Route 27 and Talma-
dge Road, Edison. (Dinner and dance) 287-2222.

PLAYPEN LOUNGE, Route 35, Sayre-
ville. (Rock) Every Monday, Battle of the
Bands. Every Tuesday, Yogi & The Sweat
Band. Every Wednesday, Edgar Cayce.
Every Thursday, The Fire. 721-0100.

THE ROXY, 95 French Street, New
Brunswick. 545-8971.

THE STONE PONY, Second and Ocean
avenues, Asbury Park. (Rock) Sundays:
Cats, Joey & The Works. Wednesdays: Bob-
by, Bambola & The All Stars. Thursdays:
Yasgur's Farm. Dec. 16: Georgia Satellites.
The Del-Lords. Dec. 17: Spy Showcase (five
bands). Dec. 23: Alternative Entertainment
Showcase. Dec. 30: Good Rats Reunion
Party. Jan. 6: Johnny Winter. 988-7177.

WHISPERS LOUNGE, Holiday Inn,
Raritan Center Parkway, Edison. (Dinner and
dance) 225-8300.

WURLITZER'S, 386 Hoes Lane, Piscata-
way. (Baby Boomer dance music with DJ)
Admission \$1. Tuesday through Thursday
and Friday before 7 p.m. Admission \$3. Friday
after 7 p.m. and Saturday. Wednesday is
Ladies Night. Closed Monday. Complimentary
buffet Tuesday through Friday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
463-3113.

NINA AND BRUCE MAZZEI Pencil
drawings and stained glass works on dis-
play throughout December at the Wester-
gard Library, 20 Murray Avenue, Piscataway.
752-1166.

QUILTS Completed projects by the Pis-
cataway Adult School Quilting Class will be
on display throughout December at the Wester-
gard Library, 20 Murray Avenue, Piscataway.
752-1166.

KRISTINA M. SAMEL Works on display
through Dec. 18 at St. Peter's High School,
175 Somerset Street, New Brunswick.
846-8046.

MINIATURES Works by various artists
on display through Jan. 17 at the Blackwell
Street Center for the Arts, 32-34 West
Blackwell Street, Dover. 328-9268.

VISIONS OF A WORLD AT PEACE
Student art from all over the world, on dis-
play through Dec. 29 weekdays from noon to
4 p.m. at the Nabisco Brands Gallery,
River Road and DeForest Avenue, East
Hanover. Free admission. 682-7140.

Speakers

JEFFREY FISKE The Wagner College
professor will speak on "A New Renaissance"
concerning human perception of outer
space exploration Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m.
in Union County College, Cranford.
276-STAR.

ZECHARIA SITCHIN The archaeologist
and author of the *Earth Chronicles* series
will speak Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in Co-
gregation Knesseth Israel, 229 Mountain
Avenue, Bound Brook. 356-1634.

Music

CHANCEL CHOIR An a cappella perfor-
mance of Christmas favorites Sunday, Dec.
18, at 5 p.m. in the Crescent Avenue Pres-
byterian Church, 716 Watchung Avenue,
Plainfield. Free admission. 756-2468.

PHIL COULTER "Ireland's Ambassador
of Music" performs Saturday, Dec. 17, at 8 p.m.
in the State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue,
New Brunswick. Admission \$18, \$14, \$12. 246-7469.

HOLIDAY CONCERT The J.P. Stevens
High School Concert Band, Wind Ensemble
and Choir all perform Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m.
in John P. Stevens High School, Grove
Avenue, Edison. Free admission. 494-4922.

HOLIDAY MUSICALE Performances by
the Edison High School String Ensemble;
Treble, A Cappella and Concert Choirs; Brass
Choir, Symphonic Band and Wind Ensem-
ble, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Edison High
School Auditorium. Free admission.
985-2900.

HOSPITALS IN CONCERT The N.J.
Symphony Orchestra and the Canadian
Brass in a concert to benefit the cancer
treatment and research program at Robert
Wood Johnson University Hospital and St.
Peter's Medical Center Jan. 31 at 8 p.m.
in the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue, New
Brunswick. 745-7396.

HOLIDAY MUSICALE Performances by
the Edison High School String Ensemble;
Treble, A Cappella and Concert Choirs; Brass
Choir, Symphonic Band and Wind Ensem-
ble, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Edison High
School Auditorium. Free admission.
985-2900.

METLAR HOUSE 1281 River Road,
Piscataway (near Lynch Bridge). Piscataway township historic
museum, weekday tours by appointment.
752-4178.

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART,
Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street, New York.
Wednesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to
5:15 p.m. Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Contribution \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children
and the elderly. (212) 879-5500.

NEW JERSEY STATE MUSEUM</b

Holiday
Shopping
at the

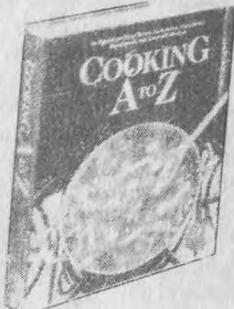
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In addition to 600 selected recipes, all the fundamental terms, techniques, ingredients, and equipment are clearly explained in 500 alphabetical entries. Beautifully illustrated throughout.

9 1/4 x 11 1/4 640 pages

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**STILL LIFE WITH
MENU COOKBOOK**
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This is the first major meatless cookbook designed as a menu cookbook. In all, over 200 recipes are included for 55 menus and each menu is accompanied by a full-color reproduction of a painting created by Mollie.

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8 1/2 x 11 304 pages Fully illus. in Color

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Seniors get help with job search

(Continued from page A-1)

Shah, according to Michael F. Nigro, Project Resources' employment recruitment specialist, is proof positive of how Project Resources' programs can result in a perfect match between employer and employee even when the employee may be entering a field totally different from the one in which he or she was involved for many years.

Shah, a resident of Dayton Drive, is assigned by Wells Fargo as one of its 25 security officers who staff the world center for AT&T technology on Valley Road in Berkeley Heights.

Clad in gray slacks, maroon ties and blue blazers with the Wells Fargo crest on the breast pocket, the security officers at the technology center blend unobtrusively into the impressive surroundings of glass-enclosed elevators ascending toward a soaring glass roof and a lobby with visitor waiting area around a pool into which fountains of water cascade.

"A lot of times people hear 'security guard' and they think 300 pounds, you have to carry a stick," commented Denise Ortiz, marketing services coordinator for Wells Fargo's Piscataway office.

But such is not the case in staffing a facility such as AT&T, where not heft but the ability to project the desired image is the prime requisite.

Wells Fargo is one of 500 companies that have become part of Project Resources' "job bank" since it was established in 1987 at MCC with state funding as a pilot program and, according to Ms. Ortiz, her company has discovered that what Nigro prefers to describe as "mature workers"

have a high degree of "dependability and reliability."

"That's very important in the security field," she said, describing Shah as "a perfect testimonial" to this.

Shah's work ethic also includes loyalty to his employer so long as he accepts his pay check: "If we have a grudge and we don't like the job get another job. That's what I believe."

Shah, who lives in Edison with his wife and four grown children, was persuaded to become a permanent resident of the United States by a younger brother who had emigrated 20 years earlier and who has his own business.

Although he credits his brother with supporting him both emotionally and financially in making the transition to a new life in a new country, Shah found it necessary to seek employment. But because of a number of factors, including a lack of skills with modern day equipment such as computers and word processors, he did not want a job in what had been his field of employment for a quarter-century in India.

His search for work took him to a variety of potential employers and during one period he accepted a job as a materials handler.

"At certain places I was over-qualified and certain places I was underqualified," said Shah. "At certain places I didn't care to work."

Last April, reported Shah, an avid newspaper reader, he saw an advertisement in a local paper for Project Resources and immediately made an appointment. Within a short time, he was put in touch with Wells Fargo.

"One thing we try to do," explained Nigro, "is to match the desire and proficiency of the individual with the job."

Individual with the job."

In this instance, it obviously was the perfect match.

"I enjoy coming to work," said Shah, who had no reservations about living up to Wells Fargo's expectations when he accepted his position.

"If you have an aptitude to learn, you will," he said.

Shah singles out "powers of observation with investigating eyes and public relations" as being the most important qualifications for performing his duties, which involve making certain that no one gets beyond the entry doors without the required employee ID or visitor badge and that nothing illicit is carried in or out of the building.

According to Nigro, in its two years of operations, Project Resources has had 550 "mature workers" avail themselves of its various services, which include guidance, advisement, workshops, training or retraining and support of the individual's job-seeking efforts.

Among them, he reported, are people who were actually afraid to look for a job because they had spent all of their working years in the employ of one company and had never experienced the need to seek new employment.

According to Ms. Ortiz, in the past six months, Wells Fargo has become "more aggressive in targeting the older workers" and her advice to them is to not limit their view of the types of job opportunities that are available to people who want to re-enter the working world.

More information about Project Resources is available by calling its office at Middlesex County College, 906-2554.

teenagers for drinking parties.

Since the most recent damage to the fence, according to Andreasen, school maintenance personnel have contacted nearby homeowners and asked them to call police immediately if they see or hear anything going on.

Bohn reported leaving

(Continued from page A-1)

board post and to forward a copy to Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics.

If the mayor is "sensitive" to the feelings of the residents of Edison, Girmelstob said, he will ask Bohn to give up his seat.

However, Bohn's resignation apparently already was in the works.

Bohn has been the subject of criticism since late in 1987 when it was revealed that while serving as chairman of the Planning Board he had business relationships with developers who appear before the board.

Although Bohn absented himself from the meeting room when applications in which he had an interest were on the table, he never stated the reason and it generally was assumed that he was merely taking a breather during the course of the board's usually long and detailed hearings.

When his involvement did become known, he stepped down as chairman in January but continued to sit as a member.

It also was revealed recently by a citizens group, Save Our Swamp, that Bohn was a partner in a group that sold land in East Brunswick to developer Samuel Halpern, a principal in the proposed Edison Tyler Woods townhouse, garden apartment and one-family home development in the Dismal Swamp.

As a result, the Planning Board has offered to conduct a new hearing on the project, which also came before the board when Bohn was chairman.

Edison Tyler Woods is the subject of a law suit brought by S.O.S. and the organization was given approval by Superior Court Judge Norris Harding to probe more deeply into a potential conflict of interest on Bohn's part. S.O.S. is seeking to have the original Edison Tyler Woods approval thrown out and the application made the subject of a new hearing at which the state's strict new wetlands laws will be applied.

Although Bohn's activities as a developer in Edison never have been publicly discussed by the governing body, individual members have been privately critical of the situation and it was one of the main underlying reasons behind the council's adoption early this year of a stronger code of ethics.

Bohn, who is principal of Thomas Jefferson Middle School, is recognized as an expert on state planning procedures and the board's most knowledgeable member.

Trips by bands

(Continued from page A-1)

compared to the \$30 million in coverage it once carried. The decision at last week's session was to increase the coverage to \$21 million at an additional premium of \$16,000 based on current rates.

On the recommendation of Paul Hilt, it also will be required that all trips by school groups must be made by regulated common carriers, which, by law, must have their own liability insurance.

Hilt said he wanted to preclude the possibility of charter trips and carriers with no insurance coverage.

It also was stipulated, on the recommendation of Ralph Bayard, that no students shall be deprived of the opportunity to make the trip because he or she cannot finance the individual share that might be needed over and above the funds raised by the group's collective efforts.

The decision to permit the two bands to take part in events in Florida, California and points in between was described as "a pilot program" by Dr. Joseph Kreskey, deputy superintendent of schools, who pointed out that the board still reserves the right to review and approve or reject similar travel requests by other school organizations.

It was predicted by Nancy Levin that such requests will "snowball."

Although he indicated that he will go along with the formal decision to approve the band trips, board president John White said he wanted to "refresh" the board on why the decision was made to cut back on extended excursions and eliminate one-

day class field trips altogether.

It was the board's opinion at that time, he recalled, that too much time was being spent on non-academic activities and it was time "to get the kids back in the classroom."

Kreskey added that another factor was a ruling by the state that the district and not the students had to pay the cost of class field trips.

"So we took a hard look at the educational value and decided it was not that valuable," according to Kreskey.

But Kreskey suggested that a band taking part in a competition was a different situation.

"I'm not questioning that but how are you going to say 'no' to the zoo?" asked White.

Saying he realized there probably will be a growing number of requests for approving student trips, Kreskey pointed out there is a difference between class field trips and travel by students groups that are going to an event at which they will perform or in which they will participate.

Mrs. Levin agreed that a distinction can be made between non-participatory and participatory activities involving such organizations as the band, Model United Nations teams and debating clubs.

White responded that he continued to have reservations about loss of classroom time and the affect on academic performance but he was told by Kreskey that most trips are scheduled to incorporate a weekend or other scheduled holidays or school recesses.

Metuchen teachers irked

(Continued from page A-1)

cal purposes, a study of co-curricular positions requested by the board in 1987 and has presented salary proposals that "any reasonable person would consider insulting."

She also accused the committee with "refusing" to negotiate the 1988-90 teacher salary guide.

According to Mrs. Scott, the board negotiators already have cancelled three meetings and a new date, which was supposed to be made

known on Monday, still has not been scheduled.

Currently, teachers receive from \$350 to \$3,000 for co-curricular activities ranging from coaching to supervising clubs.

Sondergard said the additional co-curricular pay would boost the salaries of these teachers above the average of industrial workers' salaries.

According to Sondergard, the board negotiating team is working on the co-curricular guide first and then

will tackle the general salary guide because it will not go into effect until the start of the new school years on July 1.

Canary, chairman of the negotiation team, said the team was "well prepared" and was "ready and able to negotiate."

Board president Eileen Dyas emphasized the board is not stalling and said that past negotiations have been spread over about the same period of time. Member of the board committee, according to Mrs. Dyas, were forced to miss certain meeting because of "business obligations."

She added, however, that the board is as "unhappy" as the MEA that the negotiating team is unable to meet on a regular weekly basis and observed that the previous committee of which Passantin was chairman had a "different approach."

The board's negotiators can meet only when the chairman is present and Mrs. Dyas said she could not act as an ex-officio member if Canary could not make the meeting.

Mel Wolock, co-chairman of the MEA's negotiation team, responded that the "words sound good but the deeds don't match at all." He said if the members of the board's committee were engaged elsewhere the board should either pick another time for the meetings or "change the personnel" of the committee.

Edison learns a lesson

(Continued from page A-1)

cepted at the Kilmer Leaf Composting Facility in Piscataway.

He has recommended, Yelencsics said, that next year biodegradable paper bags, which can be dumped intact at the composting facility, be used.

Another problem, according to the mayor, was the lack of a definite schedule for collecting leaves, which resulted in people putting out bags after the DPW truck already had been through their neighborhood.

"There's going to be a lot of hell until they're all picked up but we're on our way," he said, adding that DPW forces have been working overtime to keep up with the workload.

"What happened this year was a lesson in labor lost," commented Councilman John Hogan. "It took just an enormous amount of time."

Hogan said he personally observed how DPW crews were bogged down because of the need to cut open each plastic bag and empty the leaves into the truck.

During a visit to the Kilmer Leaf Composting Facility, he continued, he observed DPW crews from Piscataway, where biodegradable bags were used, drive in and just dump their unbarged cargo.

"They just emptied their trucks and went on their merry way," reported Hogan.

"That's exactly what I'm talking about," Yelencsics responded. "But you can't do it with plastic bags."

'Coward'

(Continued from page A-1)

Monday's night's incident was the second time in less than a week in which a meeting of the governing body ended with unpleasantness.

After a special meeting the previous Wednesday, township engineer William Lund and Jeffrey Warsh, another administration critic, had an exchange of words that ended in a shoving match and caused normally unflappable council president Henry Cackowski to lose his temper at Warsh.

"Yelencsics' third consecutive four-year term expires next year and the political plans of the 67-year-old mayor who has been experiencing some health problems is a topic of growing speculation on the part of township officials, employees and other observers of the local political scene.

In addition to being chief executive under the township's strong mayor form of government, Yelencsics also is chairman of the Edison Democratic Organization.

Tire thieves strike again

METUCHEN — Eight vans were entered and their spare tires and jacks were stolen while they were parked at the Suburban Dodge parking lot at 85 Central Avenue between 9:30 p.m. December 6 and 2:20 p.m. December 7.

The crime was almost a duplicate of one which took place at Boro Motors, 909 Middlesex Avenue, between December 1 and 2, when eight vans also were entered and their spare tires taken.

At Suburban Dodge, five 1989 Dodge Ram vans, whose rear doors were unlocked, had had their spare tires and jacks removed. Later in the day it was discovered that the driver's side vent windows of three other vans were smashed and the spares and tires were missing.

Capparelli's name on new JFK wing

(Continued from page A-1)

director of health until retiring last June, was in fine fettle as he recalled his own recent four-day stay in the medical center.

"It's the damndest place to get out of once you're in here," said Yelencsics, who told of finding himself occupying a bed after visiting his doctor one night for what he considered a routine matter.

"By that time the press had me in a morgue somewhere," he quipped.

"For this award you're going to have to give a donation," he told Capparelli before becoming more serious about the accomplishments of his longtime colleague.

"In Dr. Capparelli we have the one single person who does just a little bit more," said the mayor, adding that since his retirement Capparelli has been devoting almost full time to hospital business.

Yelencsics also paid tribute to the volunteers who aid the medical center and its employees "who will do anything for this hospital."

He also pledged that despite its growth, JFK will continue its mission as a community hospital and he attested to the financial health of the institution.

"We are actually financially very, very sound," he said.

This also was alluded to by Dr. Coye in her address.

Among the measurements of a hospital's soundness, she said, is community support, of which there is "strong evidence" in the case of JFK: the utilization of its beds and how it is viewed by "the financial world."

According to Dr. Coye, a bed utilization rate of over 90 percent is proof that the center's medical staff is an active one that is continuously perfecting its skills and that revenue is being produced to support the center.

Among the financial world, Dr. Coye told the audience, John F.

Kennedy is recognized for its "solid excellence" and for being a hospital system of which all of New Jersey can be proud.

"You have achieved something wonderful in this state in a relatively short period of time," she said of the 26-year-old center.

Ms. Fern, whose agency supervises the financing of new hospital construction in New Jersey, reported that along with Overlook Hospital in Summit and the Medical Center at Princeton, Kennedy is one of only three hospitals in the state whose bonds have an A plus rating.

Kennedy Medical Center, she said, has a track record of operational efficiencies and accomplishments."

The medical center was described by Kornett as Dr. Capparelli's "consuming passion."

"When God made Pete," he said, "he overdosed him with energy, loyalty and dedication and then injected him with a sense of purpose."

Dr. Capparelli responded that "to be recognized by your peers is one of the greatest honors that anyone can receive."

"I'm deeply moved by this action," he added.

He has often asked himself, he said, why in the past quarter century he has given more than 50,000 hours to the center and raised over \$10 million for it.

"I love this medical center for what it represents," was his answer.

He also paid tribute to Mayor Yelencsics as one who "shared the vision" that led to the establishment of JFK.

The ceremony concluded with the presentation of a plaque and personal gifts to Capparelli and his wife, Virginia, and a tour of the C

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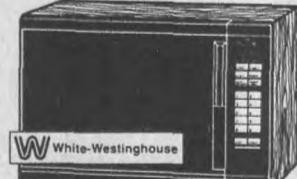
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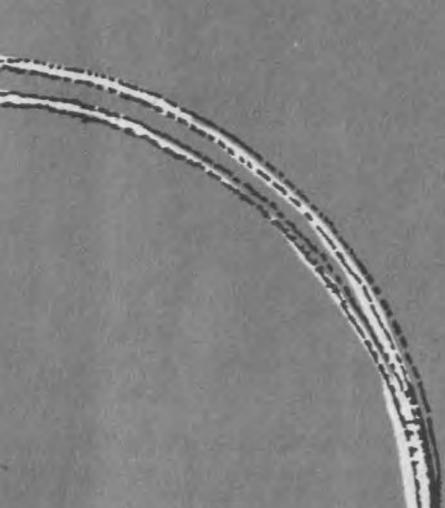


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Peaches or Plums
1.49
 lb.

IMPORTED FROM CHILE, PLUMP
Red Raspberries
2.49
 lb.

The Appy Place

STORE SLICED, ITALIAN STYLE
Cooked Roast Beef
4.99
 lb.

STORE SLICED
ShopRite Liverwurst
1.29
 lb.

MEAT CHEESE OR SPINACH
Prima Filled Pasta
1.99
 9-oz. pkg.

STORE SLICED, WATER ADDED
Domestic Cooked Ham
3.69
 lb.

The Frozen Food Place

CHEESE OR SAUSAGE
Jeno's Pizza
.74
 1/2 PRICE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Birds Eye Classics
.99
 9-oz. pkg.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
1.99
 1/2 gal. cart.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Breyers Ice Cream
3.49
 1/2 gal. cart.

Fresh Fish Market

U.S. GRADE 'A' NEW ENGLAND
Fresh Scrod Cod Fillet
3.99
 lb.

SMALL & TENDER
Fresh Florida Calico Scallops
3.99
 lb.

FROZEN & THAWED
Farm Raised Shrimp
4.99
 41-50 PER LB.
5.67
 31-40 PER LB.

ShopRite of
FRANKLIN TWSP.
 Rt. 27 & Veronica Ave.
 Somerset, N.J.
 ShopRite of
EAST BRUNSWICK
 Rt. 18 & W. Prospect St.

ALL NATURAL
Fresh Mushrooms
.99
 12-oz. pkg.

SATIN SMOOTH
Royal Purple Eggplant
.49
 lb.

FOR SALADS OR SLICING
Firm Ripe Tomatoes
1.29
 26-oz. pkg.

PLUMP & RIPE
Cherry Tomatoes
.99
 pint.

FRESH, TENDER
Chicory or Escarole
.59
 lb.

FRESH TENDER
Romaine Lettuce
.69
 lb.

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Green Cabbage
.25
 lb.

OCEAN SPRAY
Fresh Cranberries
.99
 12-oz. pkg.

VITAMIN 'A'
Fresh Carrots
1.49
 5-lb. bag.

BAKED, MASHED OR CANDIED
Southern Yams
.89
 2 lbs.

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Assorted Bulk Nuts
1.49
 IN SHELL, lb.

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RIB CUT
Center Cut Pork Chops
1.79
 lb.

CENTER CUT
Boneless Pork Chops
3.79
 lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN
Tailless Shell Steak
3.99
 lb.

ShopRite FROZEN 10-12 & 18-22 LBS.
All Natural Turkeys
.59
 lb.

FROZEN 10-12 & 18-22 LBS.
Butterball Turkeys
.79
 lb.

FROZEN 5-7 LBS.
Lil' Butterball Turkeys
1.29
 lb.

LIL' BUTTERBALL, FROZEN WHOLE W/ RIB CAGE
Turkey Breast
2.29
 3.5 LBS.

HOLLY FARMS PARTY PAK, WITH BLEU CHEESE DIP
Chicken Wings
4.59
 HOT & SPICY, 27-oz. pkg.

HILLSHIRE FARM REG. OR MICROWAVE
Polska Kielbasa
2.39
 lb.

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED LINKS OR
Beef Smoked Sausage
2.49
 lb.

HILLSHIRE FARM
Lite Polska Kielbasa
2.39
 lb.

9-11 CHOPS, LOIN PORTION
Pork Chop Combination
1.39
 lb.

MEATY RIB PORTION
Pork Loin For Bar-B-Que
1.39
 lb.

FROM RIB PORTION
Boneless Pork Loin Roast
1.99
 lb.

LOW SALT, WATER ADDED, SMOKED
Shank Portion Ham
.89
 lb.

LOW SALT, WATER ADDED, SMOKED
Butt Portion Ham
1.09
 lb.

LOW SALT, WATER ADDED, SMOKED
Shank Half Ham
1.09
 lb.

LOW SALT, WATER ADDED, SMOKED
Butt Half Ham
1.29
 lb.

CENTER CUT, WATER ADDED
Smoked Ham Steaks
1.99
 lb.

HOLLY FARMS SKINLESS &
Boneless Chicken Breast
2.99
 lb.

HOLLY FARMS 6 THIGHS, 6 DRUMS & 6 WINGS
18 P. Fryer Parts
.89
 lb.

HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN THIGHS OR WHOLE W/ THIGHS
Chicken Legs
.79
 lb.

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SOLIDS OR QUARTERS
ShopRite Butter
1.59
 1-lb. pkg.

REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE FROM CONCENTRATE
Minute Maid Orange Juice
1.79
 64-oz. cont.

ALL NATURAL
ShopRite Sour Cream
.69
 1 pt. cont.

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
ShopRite Ricotta
1.49
 15-oz. cont.

The Deli Place

SLICED
Celebrity Cooked Ham
3.99
 1-lb. pkg.

REG. OR COUNTRY STYLE FROM CONCENTRATE
Minute Maid Orange Juice
1.79
 64-oz. cont.

ALL NATURAL
ShopRite Sour Cream
.69
 1 pt. cont.

WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM
ShopRite Ricotta
1.49
 15-oz. cont.

The Bakery Place

SEEDED, UNSEEDED, PUMP. OR SWIRL
Harvest Pride Rye Bread
.59
 16-oz. loaf.

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ShopRite Pies
1.49
 22-oz. box.

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 22-oz. box.

SEEDED, UNSEEDED, PUMP. OR SWIR

Returning talent boosts Edison mat hopes

BY JOE KING

EDISON — As the cold air settles in, most people are searching for some sort of headgear to warm their head's.

However, high school wrestlers have already found their headgear as they prepare for the upcoming wrestling season.

Edison coach Ken Pagach is entering his 25th year at the helm and is optimistic of his team's chances this year.

"I have a majority of kids returning," said Pagach. "I am cautiously optimistic and pushing for a good

season.

"We need good coaching, luck and experience," Pagach added. "We also need to go injury free."

Pounding the mats for the Eagles this year will be Scott Disbrow at 103, Dave Iacobone at 112 and Joe Duhigg will be competing at the 119 weight class.

Grappling at 125 will be Harold Parra, while Bob Murphy will carry the load at 130. The 135 level is still up for grabs and so is the 140 weight class. The 145 area will be handled by John Guarino while the 152 weight class is still up for grabs. The 160

Sports

class will be the responsibility of Scott O'Hara and Chris Lau will wrestle at the 170 class.

The two remaining weights, 189 and heavyweight are still being contested for the Eagles. "One or two injuries could desimate our line-up, so

we have to stay healthy," Pagach said. "We have a tough schedule this year against some of the best team in the county."

For second year coach John Mineo and his J.P. Stevens Hawks, things are looking much better than their 1-13 record of a year ago.

"The guys are working hard and it looks good," Mineo said. "We have twelve returning starters who feel that they are a lot better than 1-13."

"We have the same line-up with a few younger guys that beat the varsity wrestlers from last season."

Mineo added.

With only one spot still up for grabs, Mineo sees his team shaping up in this order.

At 103 is Scott Blaess, 112-Neil Schloss, 119-Rob Gelman, 125-Mike Iacono, 130-Mike Perrotti, 135-Jim Walzer, 140-wrestle off, 145-Mike Braine, 152-Rich Ambis, 160-Jesse McRay, 170-Dave Grasshorn, 189-S. Hosam Bayoumi and at heavyweight is Jeff Hayes.

"We got better as the season went on," Mineo said. "A lot of kids went to camps and I can see they got better."

"It is tough because we have no junior high or recreation wrestling program," Mineo added. "The kids need more self-confidence because wrestling is 90 percent mental."

First year coach Len Vaccaro will be trying to improve on Metuchens' respectable season of a year ago

where they sported an over .500 record.

"It looks pretty good for us so far," Vaccaro said. "The numbers are small but the quality is there."

"We are looking forward to a winning season," Vaccaro added. "We need a smooth transition from one coach to another."

Helping to make that transition will be a mixture of upper and lower classmen.

At 103 will be Eric Vaelesquez if he can gain the weight while Will Rance will handle the 112 weight class. The rest of the Bulldogs are Brad Robinson at 119 or 125, and Bill Moyle will trounce the mats at 130 or 135. Jeff Bell will wrestle at 140 or 145 while Jim Primich will handle 152. At 189 is Tom Bearley, and at the heavyweight

(Please turn to page B-2)

It could be a pleasant year for J.P. Stevens

By JOE KING

EDISON — Youth will be the name of the game for Edison High School and Metuchen High School when it comes to boys basketball this year.

However, the Hawks of J.P. Stevens will be sporting a team with four of its five starters from last year.

The Hawks only loss was Rocky Pravato who will be replaced by Tony Newsom who has already signed with Niagara University for a full scholarship.

"Tony will play relaxed and confident," said head coach Vince Ciraulo. "We look okay so far and we have four starters back. But we are going to have a different look."

With Newsom at one guard, Bill Zatorski, an excellent three-point shooter according to Ciraulo will fill the second guard spot. Stevens will go with a three guard look as they use Scott Lane to fill in the third guard position.

At center will be George Bowen who is an excellent leaper and great defensive player according to Ciraulo.

The forward spot will be filled by Mike Packard while Billy Thomas will contribute off the bench.

"WCTC has ranked us second behind Bridgewater-West but I am not supportive of the polls," Ciraulo said. "We will take it one game at a time because we have a tough schedule. We have to go out and play up to our potential."

Over at Edison, first year coach Lou Figueira will be looking to improve on a 2-19 record of last year.

"The kids are real young, but they have been working hard and anything can happen," Figueira said. "I have ten players and they will all start at some point in the season."

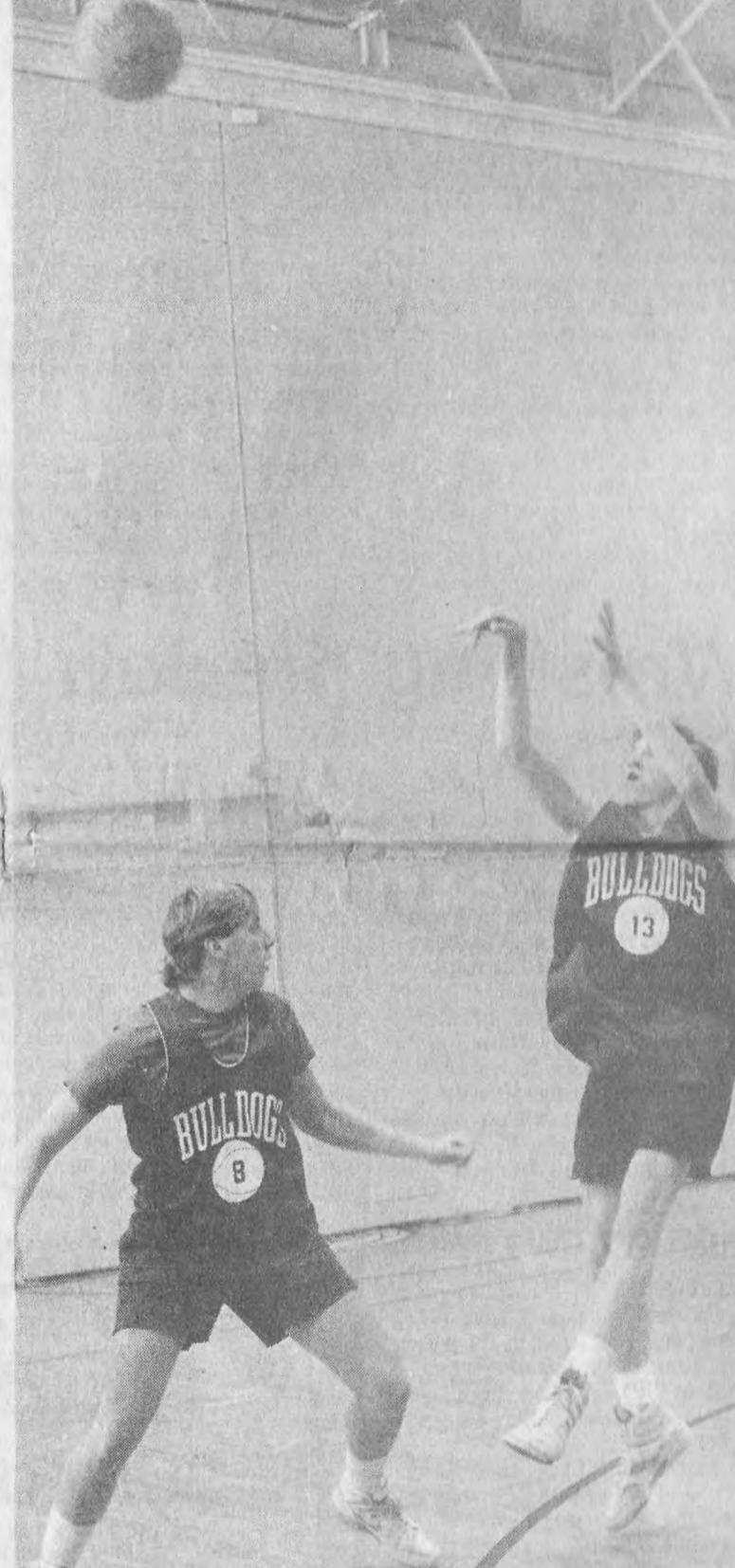
While no position has yet been secured, Figueira has chosen Keith Hahn and Steve DeBrito as the team's co-captains.

"The kids feel that they can be competitive with any team they face," Figueira said. "We have to work hard and play hard mentally and physically as well as play consistent ball all game." For Larry Mokar and the Metuchen Bulldogs things couldn't be any tougher than trying to top a 29-4 season, capped with the Central Jersey Group I championship.

"We have all new players, except for Larry Spigner," Mokar said. "He (Spigner) can move well inside and was the player of the year in the county last year."

Pounding the floor along Spigner will be Dennis O'Leary at center, Mike Hauser at forward, Tony Orlando at the other guard spot and Scott Scordo at the second forward position.

"It is a lot better than I thought but



MIKE HAUSER of Metuchen High launches a shot over teammate Dennis O'Leary as the Bulldogs prepare for their season-opener.

we are behind in a few things because of the inexperience," Mokar said. "It will affect us early and we hope for progress as the year goes on to play

more and more as a team. Once they understand my system and get to know each other on the court we will be okay," Mokar added.

Wardlaw girls win tourney title

By ALLAN CONOVER

EDISON — While Kerry Sullivan is the key to the girls basketball fortunes at the Wardlaw-Hartridge School, she also has a little help from her friends.

Limited to just one field goal during Saturday's game against Morristown-Beard, Sullivan received some valuable support from senior guard Lauren Malfitano and Lisa Horowitz as the Lady Rams earned a 32-22 victory in the championship battle of their own Wardlaw-Hartridge Tournament.

Sullivan, a 6-foot senior center who was named the tourney MVP, didn't have a big game offensively but she still hauled down 13 rebounds and blocked seven shots. In the tourney opener the Scotch Plains resident totaled 13 points and nine boards.

"There's no question Kerry is our main focus on offense," commented Wardlaw head coach Alan Everhart, "and most of the teams know that from last year. So they concentrate on her defensively. Morristown-Beard did a real solid job against her,

but she did miss some inside shots, too."

So, while Sullivan was having problems getting loose down low against M-B, Malfitano came through with 12 points and Horowitz added eight.

"Malfitano just had an excellent game," said Everhart, whose team is now 2-1. "That's the best she's ever played for me. And Horowitz helped take up the slack, too. I was very pleased about that."

Wardlaw came out pressing full-court, forced three quick turnovers

and soon had a 6-0 lead. But M-B hurt the home team with a press of its own late in the second quarter and pulled into a 12-all deadlock by halftime.

The Lady Rams, however, took command in the third stanza, outscoring M-B 8-3, with Malfitano scoring six of those points.

"We had a nice start, then a shaky second period," said Everhart. "Their press bothered us. But we settled down in the third quarter. Our defense was excellent."

In Friday's tourney opener, Wardlaw trimmed Gill-St. Bernard's 39-23 as Sullivan tallied 13 points and freshman Val Pate came off the bench to add another 13.

Wardlaw was in command from the outset, building a six-point advantage by the end of the first quarter and holding a 22-10 cushion at halftime.

Now on holiday break, the Lady Rams won't be in action again until Tuesday, Jan. 3, when they host Pingry of Bernards Township at 3:45 p.m.

WARDLAW (32)
Lyons 1-2-4, Horowitz 4-0-8, Sullivan 1-3-5, Wright 1-0-2, Malfitano 6-0-12, Pate 0-0-1, Totals 13-6-22

MORRISTOWN-BEARD (22)
Potella 1-0-2, McKeown 4-0-8, Pisarra 3-2-8, Remig 0-0-2, Rice 1-0-2, Totals 9-4-22

Wardlaw 9 3 8 12 — 32
M-Beard 4 8 3 7 — 22

WARDLAW (39)
Lyons 1-1-3, Horowitz 2-0-4, Sullivan 6-1-13, Wright 1-0-2, Malfitano 1-0-2, Pate 6-1-13, Malfitano 1-0-2, Totals 18-3-39

GILL-ST. BERNARD'S (23)
Moritz 3-0-6, Simonelli 1-0-2, Ort 1-0-2, Matheison 2-1-5, Grosch 4-0-8, Totals 11-1-23

Wardlaw 10 12 7 10 — 39
Gill-St. 4 6 6 7 — 23

PLAYING AT TSC

EWING — Trenton State College forward Janet Mehes, a resident of Edison, averaged 8.4 points per game in the Lady Lions' first five outings. Mehes is 19-for-33 from the floor and 4-for-6 from the foul line. She's pulled down 34 rebounds, blocked four shots and came up with six steals. TSC had a 1-4 record.



TONY NEWSOM, a J.P. Stevens High senior, sharpens up his foul-shooting skills.



EDISON HIGH'S David Iacobone, top, and Scott Pisbrow maneuver for position as they prepare for the upcoming wrestling campaign.

Falcons' hard work pays off

By MILICENT KAPLAN
METUCHEN — Members of the St. Joseph's High School swim team work every day at 5 a.m. for their daily two-hour pool practice. It's just part of the price for going after yet another state championship.

"We have no secret formula for success and no gimmicks," said St. Joe's head coach John Scheirman, who's guided the Falcons to 10 straight titles. "We just go to the max level at race pace at every practice. We're good because we're all working hard."

Scheirman, who's been at St. Joe's 13 years, is also blessed with the dy-

namic talent of Olympic hopeful John Kennedy, a Middlesex resident who's now a senior.

Kennedy splashed his way to success at this year's Olympic Trials and finished 21st in the 200-meter freestyle event in 1:51.6. Kennedy's best events are the 100, 200 and 400 free races.

"He's a hard worker and never misses a practice," said Scheirman. "He'll win every time. He may only expect to find some competition near the season's end in the Eastern Prep Championships."

Scheirman's other All-America

freestyle is senior Gus Bahr, who last year swam a 49.2 split time in the 400 free relay. And Behr's younger brother, Sebastian, now a sophomore, swims a speedy 50 free sprint at 22.6 seconds.

Powerful Pat Kilcooley can scoop up a 56.0 in the 100 butterfly. And senior Derek Szot can slice through the water in 57.0 in the 100 backstroke.

The versatility of junior Lance DeLuca in the breaststroke and individual medley is also impressive. The IM is comprised of all four official strokes — butterfly, back, breast and free.

Assistant junior varsity coach John Koubatycz, a St. Joe's alumnus, is back for his sixth season and has been working hard with 12 new freshman swimmers.

Assistant coach Br. Aldric Smith, the swim team's founder, brings two solid decades of coaching experience to the sport.

And rookie assistant diving coach Dave Connery starts his first, hopefully splashless, season with four divers, including talented sophomore Elliott Harris.

But St. Joe's has entered this season without eight graduated standouts and the Falcons lost their dual opener to the Peddie School of Hightstown. Still, they haven't lost a regular scholastic meet since 1978.

"We graduated too many kids last year," said Scheirman. "This year we'll be looking for help from the juniors and sophomores."

Other improved PR's from up-

and-coming swimmers could also add to the team's depth.

Of the 40 St. Joe's swimmers, 25 swim additional evening practices of a second 7,000 yards on their own at local clubs and YMCAs. This brings their total daily yardage to about 14,000 — or eight miles — and four hours in the pool, while yet maintaining the standards of academic excellence at St. Joe's.

Maybe that's what Scheirman means when he says, "We're good because we work hard."

St. Joe's evened its dual-meet record at 1-1 Tuesday when the Falcons slipped past always-strong Lawrenceville Prep 89-82.

Kennedy and Bahr were triple winners, Kennedy taking the 200 IM and 500 free, Bahr the 100 and 200 free and both swimming on the first-place 400 free relay squad which also included Mike Anderson and Kilcooley.

Harris prevailed in the diving competition.

Wrestling preview

(Continued from page B-1)

there is a wrestle-off.

"We seem to be gelling well right now," Vaccaro said. "We have a mutual respect for each other and I feel the kids are adjusting."

St. Joe's head coach Don Bryner has the luxury of a senior dominated team for his fourth year at the helm.

"We have got a good strong team and a lot of kids are seniors," Bryner said. "It looks good and I think we are going to have a good year."

"All the kids have been to camps and they all have better attitudes."

While the Falcons will have trouble in the higher weights, Bryner feels that his team will be strongest in the

Montgomery wins

METUCHEN — David Montgomery of the Metuchen-Edison YMCA earned a gold medal in the age 6-and-under 25-yard freestyle and a silver in the backstroke during a recent mini-meet at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Y.

Christina Martinez (6-and-under back) and Craig Dolan (7-and-under) were the other medal-winners for Metuchen-Edison.

Also competing were Lauren Krulik, Dierdre Fenton, Jeremy Klaas, Theresa Kendziora, Timmy Kenyon, James Giarratano, Micala Campbell and Craig Horvath.

middle.

At the top of the team will be Jim Santoro at 103 with Steve Saunders grappling at 112. At 119 will be Frank Micale and after that Bryner has a problem filling the 125 and 130 classes. In the 135 weight class will be Val Arminio while Peter Pawlick competes at the 140 level.

Rounding out the squad is Peter Aguayo at 145, with co-captain Peter Graybar at 152 and Bill Burke, the other co-captain at 160. However, after that Bryner has another problem filling the rest of the weights.

"My kids know the moves and how to work them," Bryner said. "This will be the year to prove something and I think we are going to be good."

Other improved PR's from up-

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EFINGER'S HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)

KERRY SULLIVAN
Senior — Wardlaw-Hartridge

Kerry, a 6-foot center, was named the MVP of the Wardlaw-Hartridge School Girls Basketball Tournament as the Lady Rams won the championship by defeating Gill-St. Bernard's and Morristown-Beard last weekend. She scored 13 points in the opener and pulled down 22 rebounds in the two games.

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Winners for Edison swim club

Lodi — Jennifer Krychoweky and Shaun Lyons of the Edison Aquatic Club based at Middlesex County College were winners in Sunday's 'C Meet' at the Lodi Boys Club. Thirteen teams participated.

Krychoweky, a Piscataway resident, competed in the age 13-14 group and took first place in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:19.88 and was runnerup in the 100 backstroke in 1:19.25.

Lyons, who lives in Edison, won the 50 butterfly in the age 10-and-under group in 42.84 seconds and was fourth

in the 100 backstroke (1:34.70). Andrea Grumet (age 13-14) was second in the 100 butterfly (1:21.76) and fourth in the 100 backstroke and 200 breaststroke.

The team is coached by Ron Denick.

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Fairfield □ 575-7420

Livingston □ 994-3450

Ocean (Seaview Sq. Mall) □ 922-3800

Paramus □ 845-9367

Scotch Plains □ 322-8886

Short Hills □ 467-1001

Somerville □ 526-7100

Springfield □ 376-6886

Wayne □ 785-1915

Woodbridge □ 636-1173

Not all facilities at all locations. *Indicates new or remodeled club.

police log

Edison

Theft of the radio from a 1980 Ford owned by Irene Hirschfeld of Winthrop Road was reported December 5. The vehicle had been left for repairs at Freedman Tire on Route 27, according to Patrolman Adam Tietchen, who reported the car's transmission pin was broken as well. A slim-jim may have been used to enter the vehicle.

A 1984 Buick owned by Jacqueline Mathis of Newark was recovered December 5 in the front lot of B & L Tire on Plainfield Avenue. Patrolman Edwin Kronseder said the car was stolen in Newark two days earlier and the steering column also received damage.

A 1988 Chevrolet station wagon that had been reported stolen on October 31 was returned December 5 to Budget Rent-A-Car on Route 1. The car had been loaned by the renter to another person who forgot to return the vehicle on time, according to Patrolman Andrew Bruno, who was advised all rental charges were paid.

An empty Budd trailer was found December 5 at Baxter Laboratories on Distribution Boulevard. Patrolman Andrew Bruno said the trailer, which was reported stolen in Linden, turned out to have been misplaced.

Maryjane Maida of Fox Road reported December 5 that the right-side tires of her 1977 Dodge van had been punctured. The van was parked on the roadway across from the victim's residence, Patrolmen George Berne and Brian Parente were told.

A Fuzzbuster radar detector was reported stolen December 5 from a 1986 Lincoln owned by Edward Tomao, which was parked in his Hayes Street driveway. Patrolmen Alan Varady and Fred Lacid said there were no signs of forced entry.

Harvey E. Close, 18, of Roselle, was arrested on a charge of shoplifting December 5 at Macy's in Menlo Park Mall. He was observed taking a pair of men's winter gloves worth \$16, according to Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Leonard Mitchell.

A rear vent window of a 1987 Volvo leased by Robert Marinelli of Brielle was smashed December 5 in the parking lot of Childcraft on Kilmer Road. Investigating were Patrolmen Richard Buck and Steven Young.

A 1981 Plymouth driven by Peter A. Thompson of Peak Road was forced into the center concrete divider of Woodbridge Avenue, near the Route 287 overpass, December 5 after it was struck by a 1985 Nissan operated by Vladimir Jankovich of Old Bridge. According to Patrolman Timmie Brown, Jankovich said an unknown vehicle caused him to lose control of the Nissan and strike the Plymouth as both were southbound.

Sabera Merchant of Lavender Drive reported December 5 that her 1983 Oldsmobile was in the left lane of Wood Avenue at Route 27 December 5 when it was struck by a Chevrolet van with Louisiana plates whose driver was changing lanes. She told Patrolmen Gregory Formica and Douglas Deak that she and the other driver met up at Metropark but the operator of the van, described as a white female with blonde hair and approximately 35 years of age, was unable to produce any identification. When Merchant said she was going to notify police, the van driver took off. According to Formica and Deak, the registration for the van came back for a Franklin, La., man.

Chandrakant H. Patel of Linden was backing up his 1988 Toyota on the shoulder of Oak Tree Road December 5 and struck a 1987 Dodge Ram truck driven by Elizabeth A. Kelly of Leo Street, who was completing a left turn onto Minebrook Road. Patrolman Walter Dzuban said that Patel acknowledged the mishap was his fault.

A deer suddenly appeared in the roadway at 5:45 p.m. December 5 as Marilyn A. Porcelli of South Plainfield was driving her 1986 Plymouth west on Inman Avenue in the vicinity of Inman Grove Center. She told Patrolman George Spearock her car struck the animal but it ran off.

Benjamin A. Dubling of Beech Street was driving south on Woodbridge Avenue December 5 when he looked down at the floor. When he looked back at the road, a 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck was stopped in front of him and he hit it. The driver of the pickup, Herbert A. Besthelson of New Brunswick, told Patrolman Thomas Marino he was making a right turn into B&M Lumber with his truck's turn signal in operation when he was struck.

An attempt was made December 6 to pry open the door of the Boyce residence on Koster Boulevard. According to Patrolman Andrew Bruno, the dead-bolt lock was damaged.

The owner of One Stop Camera and Video on Woodbridge Avenue complained December 6 that a customer had failed to return three videos which were rented on November 16. Patrolman Andrew Bruno was advised the rental was for two days.

Jewelry was reported taken December 6 from a dresser drawer in the Gidge residence on Edison Glen Terrace. According to Patrolman Joseph Esposito, the burglar entered through the front door.

A silver Corvette that was stolen from Menlo Park Mall was abandoned December 6 with the engine running in front of the Ford Motor Co. plant on Route 1 South. The driver's window was broken and steering column was damaged, according to Patrolman George Spearock, who reported three Hispanic men were seen fleeing from the scene in a second vehicle that is believed to have been stolen from the mall parking lot at the same time as the Corvette.

Mark Vitale of Phillip Drive found the passenger door window of his 1987 Saab broken December 6 while the car was parked at his office on Route 27. An attempt was made to steal the radio from the dashboard, Patrolmen James Smith and Brian Parente were told.

The front door of the Grier residence on Rivendell Way was pried open December 6 and an MGA make VCR valued at \$300 was taken. Pry marks also were found on an adjacent apartment door, according to Patrolman Michael Promutico, although nothing appeared to have been stolen from that unit.

George Ulasajevic of Colts Neck reported December 6 that his wallet had been lifted from his jacket the previous day at his office on Thornall Street. The wallet contained credit cards, a driver's license, personal papers and a car key. Patrolmen Joseph Perrotte and George Berne were informed.

Even J. Schatzman of Garden Street said his 1981 Ford was struck in the rear December 6 as he came to a stop on Nelson Street at Gaskill Avenue. However, the other driver, Susan A. Haydu of Oakland Avenue, who was traveling behind Schatzman, claimed the Ford backed into her 1988 Dodge. According to Patrolman Timmie Brown, a witness to the accident verified Haydu's account. The witness also told Brown that even though Haydu repeatedly blew her horn to warn of her presence, the Ford continued to back up.

Lynn R. Garcia of Village Drive reported December 6 that her 1987 Mazda pickup truck received hit-run damage. Patrolman Robert Toth reported the vehicle was in the parking lot of the owner's apartment when it was struck.

Police are looking for an older model red Pontiac with damage to the front and left side that was involved in a hit-run accident December 6 on Reading Road. According to Patrolman Salvatore Filianino, the female

George Spearock reported the Mercury was passing traffic stopped in the right lane when the accident took place.

Michelle Joyce of Wilk Road discovered December 6 that all four tires on her 1980 Chevrolet had been slashed. Patrolmen Leonard Mitchell and Thomas DeChirico were told the incident occurred outside May's in Menlo Park Mall.

A driver of the Pontiac exited from the Durham Woods apartments on the wrong side of the divided roadway and struck a 1987 Plymouth driven by Leith G. Rasquinha of Passaic.

A 1983 Toyota driven by Soon S. Kim of Warwick Road became wedged December 6 between a detour sign on Oak Tree Road and the bumper of a 1983 Volvo she was attempting to pass on the right. Francisco Rivera of Elizabeth, the operator of the Volvo, told Patrolman Michael Promutico he was southbound at a slow rate of speed because of construction work when Kim started to pass him on the right. According to Promutico, Kim said she thought Rivera was going to make a left turn.

Robert A. Dick of Evergreen Road was ticketed by Patrolman Anthony Vitelli for being an unlicensed driver after an accident December 6 at Route 27 and Elizabeth Avenue. Vitelli reported that Dick's 1986 Hyundai was traveling south on Route 27 when it collided with a 1975 Oldsmobile operated by Sureshcha Jinkwa of Jersey City, who was pulling out of Elizabeth.

Three sets of 50 white Christmas lights were stolen December 7 from shrubbery in the front yard of the Polycare residence on Miko Road. According to Patrolman Thomas Kenney, the same type of incident occurred at that location last year.

An empty Fruehauf trailer belonging to Transamerica Trailer Services of Piscataway was reported stolen December 7. The theft occurred between November 1 and 16 from WCI on Route 27, according to Patrolman Robert Toth. The trailer may have either a New Jersey or Tennessee license plate.

Theft of \$600 in receipts was reported December 7 by the manager of the Tropic Isle store in Oakwood Plaza. Patrolman Andrew Bruno was advised the money had been in envelopes on a desk in the rear office and there was no sign of forced entry.

Diane Dalton Plasse of 99 Mount Pleasant Avenue, was arrested on shoplifting charges December 7 at Marshall's in Oakwood Plaza. According to Patrolmen George Berne and Michael Promutico, the suspect was observed stuffing a necklace, earrings and necklace into her pants pocket.

A new 1989 Mack truck which had not yet been registered was recovered December 7 at the Ramada Inn on Woodbridge Avenue and returned to the owner, Penske Truck Leasing of Gourmet Lane. Patrolmen Joseph Tauriello and Michael Muldowney reported the truck had been removed from the Penske premises two days earlier and there was no apparent damage to the truck.

Tessie Christopoulos of Wilk Road entered a dressing room at Macy's in Menlo Park Mall December 7 and discovered her black pocketbook was missing. It contained a driver's license, social security and credit cards, plus a wallet with about \$50 and two sets of car keys. Patrolmen Thomas Marino and Brian Parente were told the bag's strap may have been cut by the thief.

A woman entered Flowers by Maria on Route 27 December 7, picked out two silk floral arrangements and a grave blanket and attempted to pay for them with a Visa card. The clerk ran the card through a computer and found the card had been stolen. When she phoned the bank to confirm the theft, the suspect drove off with the flowers and left the Visa card on the counter. According to Patrolmen Thomas Marino and Brian Parente, the value of the merchandise was \$252.28.

A 1985 Oldsmobile owned by Anthony Martins of Lynd Lane was stolen December 7 from Menlo Park Mall. Patrolmen Thomas Marino and Brian Parente were advised the car had been locked.

A man who attempted to steal an Emerson TV from the Shop-Rite in Oak Tree Center December 7 fled when he was confronted by a security guard. According to Patrolman Adam Tietchen, the would-be thief left in a silver color Cadillac.

A 1982 Mercury driven by Gregory A. Kubanik of Tyroler Court was struck by a hit-run vehicle December 7 and Kubanik drove through the intersection of Route 27 and Talmadge Road while southbound on the highway. Kubanik told Patrolman John Dauber the other vehicle, a 1981 Ford van, cut a sharp left turn from the highway onto Talmadge and struck the left rear of his Mercury. The registration for the van was traced to a Neptune resident.

A 1985 Chevrolet driven by Richard A. Baylis pulled out of his driveway on Talmadge Road December 7 to turn left and collided with a 1977 Oldsmobile operated by Clifford G. Buchman of Karen Place. The accident took place at 8:10 p.m. and Baylis told Patrolman Anthony Vitello the Olds' headlights were not on.

A 1986 Jeep wagon owned by Alfred H. Boettger received hit-run damage December 7 while parked outside his house on Ovington Avenue. Patrolman Salvatore Filianino said there was no evidence at the scene to indicate the type of vehicle that caused the damage to the left front fender of the Jeep.

Jungho Shin of Irvington pulled his 1985 Toyota out of the Realty World parking lot onto Wood Avenue December 7 and collided with a 1981 Mercury driven by Jeanne Sunflower of St. Patrolman

A Christmas Prayer: Let us rejoice for the Prince of Peace is come again, bringing us a renewal of faith and hope.

The Churches listed below invite you to join them in celebrating the Birth of Our Savior this Christmas Season.

Dunellen United Methodist Church
150 Dunellen Ave.
Dunellen - 968-4347
Reverend Jana Purkis Brash

Eve - 7:00 PM Family Worship - 11:00 PM Candlelight Communion
Day - 11:00 AM Family Worship

St. Matthew the Apostle
81 Seymour Ave.
Edison - 985-5063
Reverend Seamus F. Brennan

Eve - Mass 4:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:30 PM & Midnight Mass
Fees Tickets A Must For Admittance to 4:30, 6:00 & 7:30 Mass
Day - Mass 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM & 12:00 Noon

St. Francis Episcopal Church
400 New Market Road
Dunellen/Piscataway - 968-6781
Father Mark Chatlin, Vicar

Eve - 4:30 PM Children's Creche Service & Family Mass - 10:30 PM Carol Sing
11:00 PM Festival Midnight Mass
Day - 10:00 AM - Mass & Carols

All Saints Lutheran Church
5205 Deborah Dr.
Piscataway - 463-1510
Pastor Eric Wester

Eve - 7:30 PM & 10:30 PM Candlelight Communion
Day - 9:30 AM - Family Worship

credit cards, car registration, a checkbook and keys, according to Patrolman Michael Burzinski.

A member of Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 discovered December 9 that a garbage truck had dumped a large amount of hydraulic fluid on the driveway of the squad building on Lakeview Boulevard. According to Patrolman Michael Kelly, the fluid apparently had leaked while the garbage truck was being loaded.

An Alpine FM/AM cassette stereo valued at \$800 was reported stolen December 9 from a 1985 Audi owned by John Miltenis of Reading Road. He told Patrolman Michael Burzinski that the car had been parked and locked outside his residence and that both door locks had to be repaired.

Ted Jusinski reported December 9 the theft of a JVC VCR and remote control from the den of his Rivendell Way residence. Pry marks were found on the front door latch, according to Patrolman Robert Toth.

Peter Fresco of Dobson Road told police December 9 that a leased 1988 GMC van had been broken into outside his residence. Taken were a black vinyl briefcase with contracts and service invoices, plus numerous tools, all used in the victim's work with a heating and air conditioning firm. A Radio Shack radar detector also was removed from the van. According to Patrolman Charles Bell, a vent window was smashed to gain entry.

A 17-year-old Edison juvenile was arrested December 9 on Plainfield Avenue and charged with theft, burglary and receiving stolen property. Patrolmen John Vaticano and Gary Ruffo discovered the suspect underneath a trailer after a search of a trailer park behind the Cheng's Restaurant on Route 1 South. The suspect was found with a screwdriver which was allegedly used to remove a JVC cassette stereo from a 1987 Porsche owned by Michael Perrella of Jersey City. According to police, the stereo was found behind a rear wheel of the trailer and the Porsche had its window and molding broken and glove compartment damaged.

Allen Marenus of Curtis Avenue discovered a small hole in his front window December 9 but had no idea of how it may have been caused. According to Patrolman Joseph Vasta, the victim's daughter had heard a noise at about 10:30 p.m.

The driver's side window was broken and interior damaged in a 1987 GMC pickup truck owned by James Higgins of Reed Street on December 9. According to Patrolmen John Vaticano and Gary Ruffo, the truck was parked at the Community Presbyterian Church on Glenville Road and a man who was observed near the truck denied causing the damage.

Patrolmen Kenneth Dessoir was dispatched to two reports of windows shattered December 9. Patrick McKenna of Schubert Avenue complained that his front storm door window was broken when a BB gun was fired at his home. The driver's side window of a 1988 Chrysler owned by Marie Frontiera was broken outside her Clive Hills Road residence.

A Gucci handbag valued at \$300 and belonging to Deborah Corr of Somerset was stolen December 9 from her office on Thorndale Street. The handbag contained a Gucci wallet worth \$150, plus \$50 in cash, a driver's license, Social Security, bank and

Mary Barclay discovered December 9 that a beer bottle had been thrown at her 1979 Buick and the rear window smashed. The incident occurred in front of her Mt. Pleasant Avenue residence. Patrolmen Michael Muldowney and Thomas Turkus were told.

Michael Sanservino, 72, of Judson Street, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 after he was struck by a car December 9 on Parsonage Road. According to Patrolman Matthew Freeman, Joseph A. Abbascuta of Fords was exiting the Rickel Home parking lot in his 1988 Nissan and was making a left turn to head toward Route 1 and didn't see Sanservino, who was crossing toward Menlo Park Mall.

David E. Baker of Merrywood Drive was stopped for a red light on New Durham Road at the Route 287 exit ramps December 9 when his 1985 Volkswagen was rear-ended by a 1986 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Terry Jr. of North Brunswick. Terry was charged with careless driving by Patrolman Thomas Kenney.

A 1977 Cadillac owned by Robert A. Strasburger of York Drive was struck by a hit-run vehicle December 9 in the Kilmer Plaza parking lot. Witnesses who observed the incident provided Patrolman John Vaticano with a license plate number for the other vehicle, which was traced to a Toms River man.

Grove Avenue and New Dover Road was the scene December 9 of a collision involving a 1985 Mitsubishi driven by Lisa R. Colyer of McKinley Avenue and a 1985 Cadillac operated by Byung Ok Lee of Mary Ellen Drive. According to Patrolman David Vanyar, Colyer said she was westbound on New Dover and after activating her signal started to turn left onto Grove when Lee pulled out of Grove and struck her car. Lee told Vanyar that she had stopped for the stop sign on Grove but didn't see the other vehicle before proceeding into the intersection.

Cleonica A. Hauser of James Street attempted to exit from the Colonial Village parking lot through a break in traffic December 9 and cross Route 27 to enter the Parsonage Diner parking lot when her 1989 Mitsubishi was involved in an accident with a 1982 Volkswagen operated north on 27 by Robert I. Fass of East Brunswick. Fass told Patrolman Timmie Brown he was intending to turn left onto James Street but about 75 feet before the intersection, his VW was struck by the Mitsubishi.

Similar circumstances contributed to another accident at the same spot on December 9. Patrolman Walter Dzuban reported that Kadiatu B. Kamara of Rivendell

(Please turn to page B-4)

Keep the
Spirit Alive
this
Christmas...
in Church

St. Lukes Evangelical Lutheran Church
264 New Market Rd.
Dunellen - 968-4447
Pastor Jack Di Matteo

Eve - 7:30 PM Family Worship - 11:00 PM Candlelight Communion Service
Day - 10:00 PM Family Worship

Travelers Fellowship Baptist Church
33 Poplar Rd.
Piscataway - 572-1313
Reverend Edson Payne

Day - 10:45 AM Family Worship

Community Presbyterian Church of Edison
Glenville Rd. & Blvd. of Eagles (Opposite Edison High School)
Edison - 987-1666
Pastor Joseph C. Fowler

Eve - 11:00 PM Candlelight Service
Day - 9:00 AM Church School - 10:30 AM Family Worship

First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen
270 Woodbridge Ave.
Metuchen - 549-5100
Reverend Robert Beringer

Eve - 5:00 PM Family Worship - 8:00 PM Hand Candlelight - 11:00 PM Communion
Day - 10:00 AM Carols of Christmas

St. Helena Roman Catholic Church
950 Grove Ave.
Edison - 494-3399
Reverend Armando J. Perini Pastor

Eve - 5:30 PM, 7:30 PM & Midnight Mass Services
Day - 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM & 12:00 Noon

Abundant Life Christian Ctr.
2195 Woodbridge Ave.
Edison - 985-6717
Reverend Scott Walsh

Eve - 7:00 PM Candlelight Communion
Day - 10:30 AM Family Worship No Sunday School

police
log

(Continued from page B-3)

Way pulled out of the Colonial Village parking lot in an attempt to turn left on Route 27 and collided with a 1986 Mercury driven north on the highway by Ella M. Summers of New Brunswick, who was planning to turn left into the diner parking lot.

David B. Bennett of Iselin pulled his 1987 GMC out of Meridian Road to turn left on Oak Tree Road December 9 and collided with a 1977 Ford driven south on Oak Tree. The accident took place at 6:20 p.m. and, according to Patrolman Timmie Brown, Bennett didn't see the Ford approaching because its headlights were not on.

Elizabeth F. Kuhn of Patch Place was attempting to make a U-turn through the center divider of Raritan Center Parkway December 9 when her 1985 Toyota collided with a 1988 Mazda driven by James K. Connors of Berkeley Heights. According to Patrolman Walter Dzuban, Connors said he was northbound in the left lane when, without warning, the Toyota turned in front of him. Kuhn told Dzuban she had just exited from the Baxter Co. driveway and saw no approaching traffic before attempting to make the U-turn.

Frances M. Galibardi of Apple Street was exiting from the Woodbridge Avenue ramp onto Route 1 South December 9 when her 1965 Buick struck a 1984 Buick that was parked curbside on the ramp. The driver of this vehicle, Pamela B. Scheff of Kendall Park, told Patrolman John Guiffoyle she was exchanging information with another driver with whom she had just had an accident.

John C. Boyle of Merker Drive attempted to turn left from Parsonage Road into a parking lot December 9, resulting in a collision between his 1987 Mercury and a 1988 Dodge driven in the opposite direction by Angelo J. DeLorenzo of Menlo Park Terrace. Boyle, according to Patrolman John Luminello, said he didn't see the Dodge approaching in the curbside lane.

A 1988 Pontiac driven by Sue Ann Caruso of Tinton Falls was starting to pull away from the light on Grandview Avenue at Route 1 December 9 when it was struck in the right side by a 1985 Chevrolet operated by Huei-Na W. Tsay of Hallie Avenue. Patrolman John Luminello noted that although there is only one traffic lane at this point, Tsay created a second lane by pulling to the right of the Pontiac.

The windshield of a 1977 Pontiac owned by Myron Gelber of Winfield was shattered with a baseball bat December 10. Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir said the car had been parked on Janina Court.

An undetermined amount of women's clothing was stolen December 10 from the Fashion Plus store in Tano Mall. According to Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir, two men and a woman, all of Indian or South American descent, had come into the store just before closing time and began to browse around. When employees heard a commotion in the back of the store, they saw the browsers flee out the back door with clothing from a layaway rack. The suspects also made off with a long wool coat, house and car keys and white leather gloves belonging to a Fashion Plus employee and a leather coat with a fur collar belonging to another employee. According to Dessoir, the suspects drove off in a two-door white car, possibly onto Route 1 South, to which one of the suspects reportedly asked for directions.

Marian Diaz of Queens, N.Y., parked her 1983 Dodge in a fire zone at Tano Mall December 10 and left the engine running while she checked on her sister in a clothing store. When she returned, Patrolman Kenneth Dessoir reported, she found the Dodge was gone.

A 1987 Oldsmobile owned by Jim Kerigan of Port Murray was recovered December 10 at Menlo Park Mall with the key in the ignition. Patrolman Thomas DeChirico said the car, which had been reported stolen in South Bound Brook three days earlier, apparently was involved in an accident and the entire left side was damaged. Found inside the vehicle were two jackets, a sweatshirt, sweatpants, T-shirt and can of Barbasol shaving cream.

An unidentified woman was taken into custody December 10 at Pathmark in Wick Plaza and charged with shoplifting. According to Patrolmen Brian Perrotte and Thomas Marino, she attempted to conceal two cartons of Newport cigarettes under her coat.

Another instance where license plates turned out to be stolen was reported December 10 by a New Brunswick woman. Patrolmen Michael Promutico and Adam Tietchen said that on November 22, 1986, she had traded in a 1984 Toyota at Open Road Honda on Route 1 North with the understanding that the plates would be turned in. The victim explained that the plates were showing up on a number of different vehicles in New York and she was receiving all types of summonses for violations she did not commit.

A 42-year-old Edison man who allegedly attempted suicide at his residence December 10 was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital by Edison First Aid Squad No. 2. According to Patrolmen Adam Tietchen and Michael Promutico, the victim reportedly drank a bottle of vodka and took some Doxepin pills.

A computer system valued at about \$1,000 was reported stolen December 10 from a building at the U.S. Army Reserve center on Kilmer Road. Taken were a Zenith computer, dot matrix printer, Zenith 13-inch color monitor and modem, according to Patrolmen Adam Tietchen and Michael Promutico, who were told a window was broken to gain entry.

A 29-year-old township woman was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 2 December 10 after she allegedly placed a 9-inch butcher knife at her throat and threatened to take her own life. At the scene were Patrolmen Leonard Mitchell and David Yanary.

The passenger window of a 1984 Nissan owned by Stephen Currey was smashed December 10 in the parking lot outside his College Drive residence. Nothing was taken from the vehicle, according to Patrolmen Joseph Perrotte and Thomas Marino.

Two front windows were cracked December 10 at Ray Catena Motor Car Corp. on Route 1. Patrolmen Stephen Miller and John Spielman were examining the premises at 2:45 a.m. while on patrol and were speaking with a security officer when they heard the sound of glass being shattered. The officers saw no activity of a suspicious nature in the vicinity of the building and the cause of the damage is undetermined.

An attempt was made December 10 to steal a 1971 Chevrolet owned by Eddie Hayes of Elizabeth while it was parked and locked on Leslie Street. Patrolmen George Berrier and Brian Parente said the top cap was pulled off the ignition switch and a screw inserted where the ignition key would go. Also found on the front seat were two screwdrivers, a Phillips screwdriver, vise-grip pliers, regular pliers and a snap hammer, none of which the victim said belonged to him.

Debra Post of Grove Avenue reported the theft of a Christmas ornament in the form of a soldier from her front lawn December 10. According to Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and John Peach, she heard a car in front of her house at about 1:47 a.m.

The alarm was sounded December 10 when a rock was hurled through the front door window of Thrift Drug in Inman Grove Center. About 20 cartons of cigarettes were

Sale

HOLIDAY SHOPPING
HOURS: SUN. THRU SAT.
9 AM TO 11 PM

LAST 3 DAYS

THURS. DEC. 15th THRU SAT. DEC. 17th



your choice 8.88

reg. 9.99-12.99

Spalding Top-Flight X-out golfballs 12-ball box. Wilson golf stocking incl. balls, wrench, tees, more. Spalding football, soccerball or Dr. J basketball. Fishing stocking with lures. Exercise mat 24x72" vinyl. Leather jump rope.

your choice
9.99

reg. 11.99-16.99



Christmas tablecloths, all sizes, one price! Print and solid color fabrics. 52x52", 52x70", 60x84", 60x102 or 70" round. •4-pk. of napkins, reg. 8.99/9.99 sale 6.99
•Runners, reg. 8.99 sale 6.99
•Christmas vinyl tablecloths, reg. 3.49-5.99 any size 2.99

sale
14.99

reg. 22.99

twin 3-pc. set*

Soft, pure cotton flannel sheet sets

•Full or queen 4-pc. set* reg. 29.99 & 37.99

your choice 24.99

Floral Bouquet comforter (shown)

•Twin, reg. 29.99

sale 19.99 •Full/queen, reg. 39.99 sale 24.99

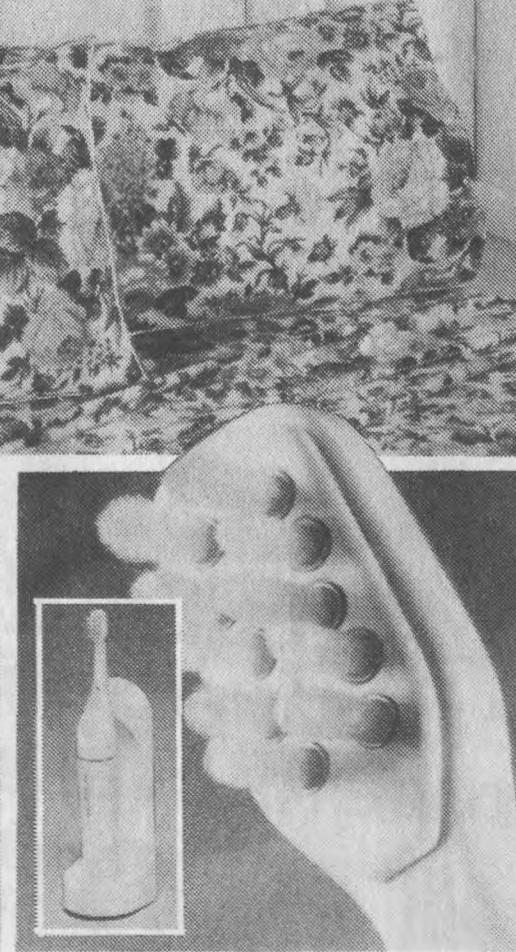


A. Marmalade 20-pc. stoneware dinner service for 4 incl. 4 ea: dinner plate, salad/dessert plate, soup/cereal bowl, cup, saucer.

B. 5-pc. completer set, reg. 39.99 sale 28.99

sale 33.99

reg. 49.99



Interplak plaque removal system
Cleans teeth virtually plaque-free. Helps prevent gum disease. #PB2

sale 74.99

reg. 89.99

Windmere garment groover removes fuzz, pills and loose threads from clothing. #GG1

sale 3.99

\$5-15 OFF BLACK & DECKER!

sale
59.99

Black & Decker Workmate 200 Workbench and sawhorse in one! Has footrest; folds for storage. #79-032 reg. 74.99

A.

sale 34.99

Black & Decker circular saw with 1/2 HP motor. 2-yr. home-use warranty. #7190 reg. 39.99

your choice
29.99

Black & Decker

A. 3/8" VSR drill with infinite speed lock to set trigger for pre-selected speed. #7190 reg. 34.99

B. 3/8" cordless 2-speed reversible drill includes 3-hour charger. #9020 reg. 35.99 Each with full 2-year home-use warranty.

sale
79.99

Sunbeam twin-burner gas grill with auto ignitor 225-sq. in. cooking surface, 2 side shelves, chrome-plated cooking grids. Includes 20-lb. LP tank. (empty). reg. 99.99

Sunbeam

WELBILT

89.99

reg. 99.99
Welbilt ceramic heater Compact, powerful, efficient. Thermostat control. #CH-100

Oster

sale
129.99Oster Kitchen Center™ includes blender, stand mixer, dough maker, slicer/shredder and more—all in one great, easy-to-use appliance! Makes salad, french fries, other tasty foods. #980-48 reg. 159.99
•Oster food processing attach., reg. 26.99 sale 19.99

Garnet Garment Groomer removes fuzz, pills and loose threads from clothing. #GG1

sale 14.99

reg. 19.99

Big beanbag chairs 4 great colors in easy-clean, wet-look vinyl. Fun and functional for kid's room, den or patio!

sale
5

reg. 19.99

Jingle Pup, only at Caldor!

*Sets include 1 flat & 1 fitted sheet plus 2 cases (1 with twin).

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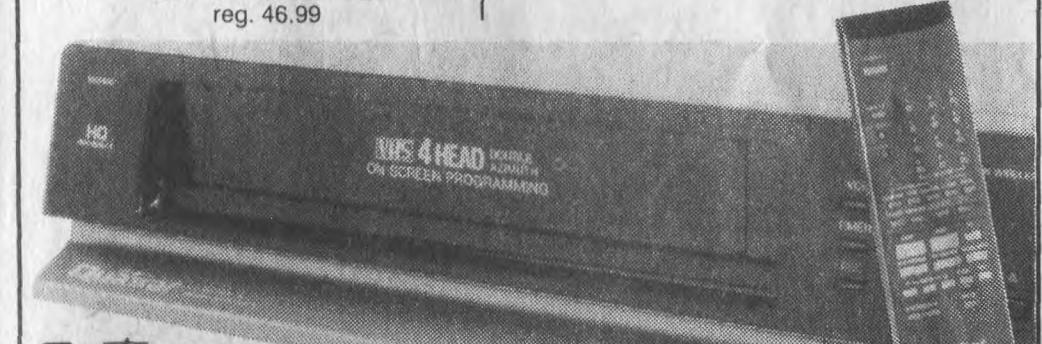


Christmas

my first
Sony™



your choice
39.99

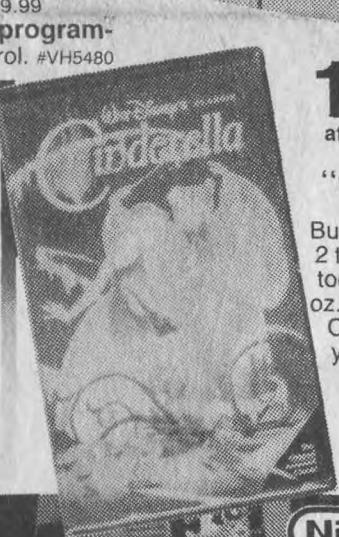


sale 289.99

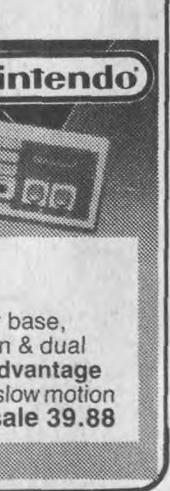
reg. 329.99
Quasar 4-head VHS VCR with on-screen programming 1-month/4-event calendar, remote control. #VHS480



sale 64.99
Panasonic full-range cordless phone Max, power and range. 2-way paging, tone/pulse switch. Desk or wall-mount. #3807
reg. 84.99



16.99
after \$3 rebate*
from Crest
"Cinderella"
video tape
Buy the tape and 2 tubes of Crest toothpaste, 4.6-oz, or larger, and Crest will send you a rebate!*
reg. 24.95
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99.99 special purchase
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15" rag doll can kneel, press hands together. Comes with book of poems.



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Kent men's or ladies' 26" all-terrain bikes 10-speed.
•Assembled bike, sale price 87.49

police log

(Continued from page B-4)

found missing from the store, according to Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Bruce Polkowitz.

Mark A. Risley, 23, of Sayreville, was arrested December 10 after he allegedly became verbally abusive toward Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and John Peach at the Edison Bowl-A-Mat on Oak Tree Road. According to Jeffrey and Peach, they had been dispatched to the bowling alley at about 3:15 a.m. on a report of a stolen vehicle. It was a 1987 Nissan owned by Donna Bulwin of Iselin that the officers found up against a curb in the next door parking lot of Krauser's. When the officers returned to the bowling alley after finding the car to question Bulwin, Risley reportedly became aggressive toward the officers.

A 1986 Toyota owned by Frank Yanick was broken into December 10 in his Wood Avenue driveway and a Bell radar detector was \$90 stolen from the vehicle. According to Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Bruce Polkowitz, a passenger window was smashed to gain entry.

A 1983 Dodge owned by Christine Stetzko of Milltown was stolen December 10 after it had been left in front of 1045 Grove Avenue with the engine running and the key in the ignition. According to Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Donald Jeffrey, the car was found a short time later at Lyle Place and Beaver Street, where it had struck a PSE&G pole. A witness told the officers that two black males fled from the vehicle.

Patrolmen John Vaticano and William A. Revill were dispatched to Greenwich Road December 10 to mediate a dispute between two neighbors over a fence. The complainant told the officers that the fence she had erected on her property had been torn down by the man next door. The neighbor claimed the fence had been put on his property. Vaticano and Revill suggested that a survey be made to settle the problem and that both parties attempt to resolve the dispute through legal channels rather than by direct confrontation.

A 1978 Ford driven by Sulochana Shah of Sherry Court became hung up on a PSE&G guy wire December 10 when she made a right turn out of the BP station at Wood Avenue and Oak Tree Road. According to Patrolman Joseph Vasta, Shah said she was forced to cut a sharp turn because a truck in the gas pump area was in her way.

Four people were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center December 10 after a three-car rear-ender at Oak Tree Road and Wood Avenue. They were Valerie Randolph of Piccataway, the driver of the car in the middle, and three of her passengers. Patrolman Richard Dutka reported Randolph's 1986 Volkswagen was struck by a 1977 Chevrolet driven by David C. Yavor斯基 of Port Reading and pushed into a 1984 Pontiac operated by Elizabeth A. Miller of Greenwich Road, who was stopped at a red light.

A 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Eva B. Tilley of Dayton Drive and a 1984 Honda operated by John A. Antosiewicz of Franklin Park collided December 10 as Tilley was making a left turn from Dayton onto Oak Tree Road and Antosiewicz was turning left from Oak Tree onto Dayton. Patrolmen John Guilfoyle and Charles Bell investigated.

Lawrence Roman of Fox Road was turning his 1987 Dodge wagon left onto Vinal Street from Route 27 December 10 as a 1986 Plymouth driven by Joseph P. Koval of Route 1 was turning left from Vinal onto the highway. Patrolmen Joseph Perrotto and Thomas Marino investigated the collision that ensued.

A GMC pickup driven by Dorothy E. Close of Old Post Road ran into a fire hydrant on Woodbridge Avenue near Raritan Center Parkway at 3:48 a.m. December 10. She told Patrolmen Dewitt Giles and Wayne Miller she apparently dozed off.

A Sharp 14-inch color TV was taken in a burglary December 11 of the Carr apartment at 1045 Grove Avenue. Patrolman Andy Nagy reported the rear window had been smashed and the apartment ransacked. The victim said the premises had been burglarized in the same manner last year.

Karin Kuan of Kendall Park reported the theft of her pocketbook December 11 from the Dragon Palace restaurant in Oakwood Plaza. According to Patrolman Andy Nagy, three people walked in and ordered take-out food using a Visa card for payment. Kuan went to the kitchen to pick up the order and when she returned, she found the suspects had left and her pocketbook missing from a shelf behind the counter. The handbag contained a checkbook, credit cards and \$40 in cash.

John Miltenis of Reading Road discovered December 11 that a bracket for an AM/FM radio had been stolen from his leased 1985 Audi. The vehicle had been parked and locked in front of his residence. Patrolman Thomas Kapsandi was told.

Two township men were arrested December 11 after Patrolmen Thomas Bryan and Alan Engel were dispatched to a report of a domestic dispute. Leo A. Tompko, 40, of 28 Moryan Road, was charged with assault after he allegedly punched and kicked his 73-year-old father. A 17-year-old juvenile was taken into custody after he reportedly became unruly and ripped the telephones out of the wall. Police said both suspects appeared to be intoxicated or under the influence of another substance.

George F. Wells, 21, whose last known address was Victory Court, Metuchen, was arrested December 11 at the Peanut Bar on Woodbridge Avenue and charged with simple assault. According to Patrolmen Brian Parente and George Berrie, a man from St. Petersburg, Fla., had left a friend's apartment at about 7:30 a.m. and walked into the bar's parking lot, where Wells accused him of looking at his girlfriend and allegedly threw a bottle at the victim who suffered a head wound. A search of Wells turned up two cans of beer in his jacket pocket, according to police, who said he had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath. The victim declined medical attention for his head injury.

A General Electric microwave oven was taken from an Amman Road residence in a burglary reported December 11. Patrolmen Brian Parente and George Berrie said the sliding door in the rear of the house was pried open, possibly with a screwdriver.

The manager of the Menlo Park Car Wash on Lafayette Road discovered December 11 that burglars had entered a garage by lifting a steel plate that covered an outside pit. According to Patrolmen Thomas DeChirico and John Guilfoyle, nothing appeared to be missing except the steel plate.

A Pioneer AM/FM stereo cassette player, Cobra radar detector and black vinyl case with 40 cassette tapes were reported stolen December 11 from a 1988 Volkswagen owned by John Dalton of College Park, Md. Patrolman Charles Bell said the VW was parked on Hidden Hollow Court and the driver's window was smashed to gain entry.

Another radar detector reported stolen December 11 was a Whistler model from a 1982 Volkswagen owned by Robert Doto, which was parked on the side of his Palm Court residence. Patrolmen Alan Varady and Fred Lacik said the passenger window had been smashed.

Michael Wurst Jr. came home from work December 11 and discovered his boat and trailer in the middle of Sinclair Road near his home. According to Patrolman Charles Bell, the trailer had been in the victim's driveway with the ball hitch secured by a padlock. A taillight assembly for the trailer was missing.

Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Bruce Polkowitz found missing from the store, according to Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Bruce Polkowitz.

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(Please turn to page B-9)

squad log

A record of calls answered by your volunteer first aid squads

Edison No. 1

December 4
12:00 p.m. — Medical emergency on Sylvan Dell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.
3:05 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Haag Street. Ambulance 7 responded.
5:05 p.m. — Medical emergency on College Drive. Ambulance 7. Mercy 9 responded.

6:55 p.m. — Transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Sylvan Dell Way. Ambulance 7 assigned but was canceled en route.

December 5
12:35 a.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.

5 a.m. — Medical emergency on Overbrook Avenue. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.

10:55 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 7 responded.

4:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Out-calt Road. Ambulance 7 responded.

5:05 p.m. — Medical emergency at Middlesex County College. Ambulance 7 responded but was canceled en route.

8:20 p.m. — Medical pediatric emergency on Willow Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 6
1:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 4. New Brunswick EMS responded.

1:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.

10:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Plainfield Avenue. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.

December 7
12:40 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 7, New Brunswick EMS responded.

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 8
2:35 p.m. — Industrial medical emergency on Carter Drive. Ambulance 4 responded.

December 9
11:10 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

3:23 p.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Motor Lodge, medical emergency on Old Post Road (canceled en route).

3:29 p.m. — Medical emergency on College Drive. Ambulance 7, Perth Amboy MICU responded.

9:40 p.m. — Medical emergency on Brookhill Road. Ambulance 4 responded.

10:55 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Woodbridge Avenue. Ambulance 4, Rig 1 responded.

11:10 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 27. Ambulance 7 responded.

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Clara Barton

December 5
2 p.m. — Medical emergency on Route 27. Ambulance 7 responded.
4:50 p.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; motor vehicle accident at Menlo Park Mall, medical emergency on Horizon Drive.
4:50 p.m. — Medical emergency on Horizon Drive. Ambulance 1, Mercy 9 responded.
6:55 p.m. — Prearranged transportation from Ferris Road to James Street Mediplex. Ambulance 7 assigned.

December 6
1 a.m. — Medical emergency at Holiday Inn, Raritan Center. Ambulance 3 responded.

8:05 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 287 North. Ambulance 5 responded.

12:40 p.m. — Medical emergency on Raritan Avenue, Highland Park. Ambulance 5, Mercy 9 responded.

1 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Talmadge Road and Carter Drive. Ambulance 5 responded.

5:25 p.m. — Medical emergency at Clara Barton Professional Building. Ambulance 3 responded.

December 7
6:30 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; industrial hazardous material standby at Akzo Chemical, multiple-casualty motor vehicle accident on Plainfield Avenue, industrial medical emergency at Akzo Chemical, medical emergency on Ferris Road, industrial medical emergency at Gund on Runyon's Lane (with Mercy 9).

8:30 a.m. — Industrial hazardous material standby at Akzo Chemical. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:50 a.m. — Industrial hazardous material standby at Akzo Chemical. Rig 1 responded.

2:21 p.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency on Progress Street (with Mercy 9), motor vehicle accident at Menlo Park Mall.

11:15 p.m. — Medical emergency at Greenland Motel. Ambulance 4, EMS responded.

December 8
11:00 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, Ambulance 4, New Brunswick EMS responded.

1:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.

10:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Plainfield Avenue. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.

December 9
12:40 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 7, New Brunswick EMS responded.

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 10
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

3:23 p.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Motor Lodge, medical emergency on Old Post Road (canceled en route).

3:29 p.m. — Medical emergency on College Drive. Ambulance 7, Perth Amboy MICU responded.

9:40 p.m. — Medical emergency on Brookhill Road. Ambulance 4 responded.

10:55 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Woodbridge Avenue. Ambulance 4, Rig 1 responded.

11:10 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 27. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 11
12:10 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 27. Ambulance 4 responded.

6:40 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.

11:45 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.

1:55 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.

4:34 p.m. — Medical emergency on Chestnut Street. Ambulance 4 responded.

December 12
12:05 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 287 South. Ambulance 3 responded.

7:15 p.m. — Medical emergency at Disabled Soldiers Home. Ambulance 5 responded.

December 13
12:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at Shop-Rite warehouse, Raritan Center. Ambulance 3 responded.

8:20 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Route 27 and Taft Avenue. Ambulance 3, New Brunswick EMS responded.

11:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at construction site in Raritan Center. Ambulance 5, Mercy 9 responded.

12:30 p.m. — Medical emergency at Menlo Park Mall. Ambulance 3, Mercy 6 responded.

1:10 p.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Marlott, Raritan Center. Ambulance 3, Mercy 9 responded.

3:10 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Personage Road near Firestone. Ambulance 5 responded but was canceled en route.

10:25 p.m. — Medical emergency on Saffran Avenue. Ambulance 5, Mercy 9 responded.

11:25 p.m. — Medical emergency on Koster Boulevard. Ambulance 5, Mercy 6 responded.

December 14
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, Ambulance 4, New Brunswick EMS responded.

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 15
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 16
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 17
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 18
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 19
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical emergency on Fourth Street (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency on Willow Avenue.

3:10 p.m. — Medical emergency on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 1 responded.

11:55 p.m. — Medical emergency on Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.

December 20
12:40 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls; medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Barlow Road (with Mercy 9).

1:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.

8:55 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls; industrial medical emergency at WCI, medical

Metuchen High School names 245 to honor roll

METUCHEN — A total of 245 students were named to the honor roll for the first marking period at Metuchen High School.

Twenty-three of these students achieved the high honor roll:

12th grade — Spenta Cama, Bernard Chang, Lori Pancer and Kristen Turk.

11th grade — Neil Bernstein, Katherine Elliott, Todd Hoang, Suji Lee, Stacey Luckus, Suchitra Mattai, Lisa Natishian, Laura Rabb and Elizabeth Sullivan.

10th grade — Beth Ann Ryder.

9th grade — Renata Bokalo, Kimberly Davis, Aminatu Feinberg, Jennifer Miller, Michelle Moyer and Steven Strauss.

8th grade — Daniel Cohen, Jaren Erickson and Hang Hoang.

Other students named to the MHS honor roll are:

12th grade — Nausheen Ahmed, Karla Boeddinghaus, Joseph Cao, Yu

Chen, Monica Clear, Jennifer DeNicola, Tung Diep, Meredith Docs, Kimberly Frank, Beth Gutowski, Sean Hritz, Robert Kuhne, Keri LaBrecque and Kristina Lambdin.

Jodi Levine, Kara Linsky, Beth Lupkin, Michael Macan, Melissa Moskowitz, Jason Murphy, Matthew Neugroschel, Anthony Orlando, Elizabeth Papp, Jennifer Pirigli, Marcia Price and Melanis Price.

Marina Quintero, Scott Randolph, Jennifer Realmost, Jason Rekulak, Stacy Schiff, Kristina Scoglio, Larry Spigner, Doreen Stanzione, Karen Sudol, Marie Watson, Jason Winhold, Ingrid Waters, Andaiye Wylie and Darren Zagarola.

11th grade — Michael Andriuli, David Baldwin, Shree Bhandary, Nancy Bingham, Megan Blasi, Gary Bulwicz, Wendy Cassell, Florence Clyburn, Chadwick Davis, Jennifer DeMeo, Keith Derman, Lori Lee

Dunn, Tammy Einhorn, Kristen Floeck, Britta Florin, Kelly Ann Gear, Suma Ghanta, Jonathan Helfman and Ha Thi Hoang.

Thomas Huber, Michael Idell, Denise Ihrig, Suzette Ippolito, Lisa Jones, Peter Kaminskas, April Kelley, Tyshon Kelton, William Kuhne, Mai Be Thi Le, Mei Yee Lee, Anne Lo, Eithne Lynch, Stephanie Manheim, Justin Manley, Mariella Marquez, Mark Mead and Rosario Muldowney.

Craig Nann, Thuy Hoang Nguyen,

Dennis O'Leary, Amy Panzarasa, Sarah Parlow, Christopher Pastris, Jacqueline Patskanick, James Primich, Aileen Pugliese, Rhea Qualls, Daniel Ralph, Tricia Ralph, Jennifer Rivera, Janine Sansone, Laura Schreibersdorf, Karen Snelas, Kerri Trimblett, Samantha Wachsberger and Jennifer Weis.

10th grade — Christine Agnese, Vincent Bonica, Christiane Brosnan, Urmez Davar, Joseph Farina, Clarissa Febles, Sharon Francis, Alison Gary, Brian Glassberg, Amy Green, Mark Lech and Andrew Halperin.

Amy Hassett, Uyen Hoang, Lisa Johnson, Heather Kenyon, Dennis Ladao, Melinda Levinson, Denise Maher, John Marino, Howard Merger, Christopher Michalski, Kenneth Moss and Anne Marie Mucciello.

Kristen Muller, Joseph Orlando, Kathleen Powell, Kristen Pulizzi, Aaron Samuelson, Cristiana Santo Pietro, Kimu Theodore, Meredith Varga, Gina Vastola, Bess Weinberg and Larry Weiss.

9th grade — Sabahat Ali, Edward Andersen, Emma Bascom, Michelle Bayer, Elena Biko, B. J. Casey, Molly Churton, Stacy Couglan, Margaret DeFoe, Peter DeMeo, David Diller, Jennifer Edge, Lora Fanelli, Danielle Fenton, Joseph Ferino and Amanda Greene.

Lucinda Gustitus, Daniel Hatola, Madeline Hoang, Mary Hoang, Michele Ihrig, Lisandra Jiminez, Christopher Kohl, Kevin LaBrecque, Yen Le, Miriam Lupkin, Elizabeth Lynch,

Karen MacIver, Jennifer Maikos, Renee Malinowski and Elizabeth Manheim.

Jennifer Matlin, Niketa Modhera, Ann Mari Morgan, Kerry Muller, Kristen O'Brien, Dawn Penny, Natalie Polizzi, Stephanie Price, Amy Riles, Megan Rutter, Andrew Ryder, Gerri Sahn, Gary Snyder, Katherine Sperber, Tammy Tanzola and Kevin Turk.

8th grade — Matthew Bingham, Adam Blejwas, Mark Brosnan, Nia Brown, Christine Cegelski, Aletta Clausen, Usheen Davar, Maria DeAndrea, Jimmy Fang, Jawad Farooq, Yusra Farooqui, Cheri

Flaherty, James Geraghty and Hima Ghanta.

Meredith Greenwald, Lisa Horlick, George Hunt, Stephen Jacob, Stacey Kelley, Rohit Kohli, Joseph Lui, Jacqueline Manley, Daniel McKaig, Grant Miller, Melissa Moyer, Jay Muntz, Lauren Papp, Maureen Prytula and Brandon Rottman.

Megan Ryan, Jonathan Scoglio, Brian Silber, Matthew Smith, Alicia Sneddon, Jennifer Steever, Ryan Swan, Chotsani Thomas, Jeri Weiss, Brian Wiechowski, Melissa White, Kristen Wood, Choua Yang and Emily Ziznewski.

Church given approval to put up three signs

METUCHEN — The First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen has received approval from the Borough Council to erect three "identification and directional" signs.

Councilman Tim Cunha, the council's liaison member to the Traffic and Transportation Committee, was the only member of the governing body to vote against the signs when the resolution of approval came up for action at last week's meeting.

He said the committee had deemed that the only necessary signs for private organizations were those put up for directional purposes only.

He said the only church sign that meets this definition is a double-faced one at Main Street and Woodbridge Avenue and it was his recommendation that only that sign be approved.

Mayor John Wiley described the decision facing the council as "Solo-

mon-like" and pointed out the three locations at which the church sought approval for its signs have met with the approval of the Police Department.

In addition to Main and Woodbridge, one is at the south end of Main Street at the entrance to the borough and the other is on New Durham Road, near Middlesex Avenue.

Initially, the church sought permission to put up eight signs at major points of entry to town but the council had reservation about adding to "visual pollution" because of the number of signs already in place along major local streets.

Cunha said that is reaching its recommendation that no church signs be permitted other than the directional one, the Traffic and Transportation Commission was reacting to a "sign-clogged world."

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Hoover honor roll lists 77 students

EDISON — Seventy-seven students have achieved the honor roll at Herbert Hoover Middle School for the first marking period of the 1988-89 school year.

Five students were named to the distinguished honor roll for having all A's. They are Michael Santoro, in 8th grade; Gregoria Lyssikatos, in 7th grade; John Duda, Michael Sautner and Christine Wu, all in 6th grade.

Those on the A/B honor roll are:

8th grade — Max Barry, Steve Berecz, Natasha Burke, Elizabeth Dwyer, Taka Endo, Michelle Fernandez, Lindsay Harris, Aristomenis Katsoulis, Danny Ng, Nirmala Patel, Denise Pizzi, Jaimie Porter, Rajesh Ramam, Mala Rastogi, Brian Solt, Sheryl Anne Suba, Brian Szebenyi, Ngan Thai, Jason Yanassi and Linda Young.

7th grade — Stanley Bonczek, Kimberly Chigas, Thomas Chin, Ri-

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Carlton Reavis, was machinist

EDISON — Carlton A. Reavis Sr., 85, a retired machinist, died Saturday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Reavis retired in 1981 after 41 years with Norwood Distributors in Perth Amboy. Prior to that, he was the owner for 10 years of the United Auto Parts store in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A native of Crossville, Tenn., Mr. Reavis lived in Perth Amboy for most of his life before moving to Edison a few months ago. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Perth Amboy and had served as a pilot in the former Army Air Corps.

His wife, Rose Reavis, died in 1986.

Survivors include a daughter, Dolores Smoyak of Edison; son, Carlton A. Reavis Jr. of Parlin; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Reavis of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Truit Reavis of Shawnee, Okla., and a sister, Beth Stasney of Gainesville, Texas.

Services were held Tuesday at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home, Fords, followed by a religious service at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Alpine Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Sannwaldt, Ethicon retiree

EDISON — Mary Adancik Sannwaldt, 78, who retired in 1975 after 38 years as a winder with Ethicon in Bridgewater, died Monday at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

She was born in Perth Amboy and moved to Edison in 1962 from Milltown.

Mrs. Sannwaldt was a communicant of Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church and belonged to its senior citizens club. She also was a member of the Edison Senior Citizens and Ethicon Retirees organizations.

Her husband, August Sannwaldt, died in 1960.

Surviving are a sister, Margaret Newton, with whom Mrs. Sannwaldt lived, and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at the Boylan Funeral Home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Guardian Angels Church. Entombment was in Franklin Memorial Park mausoleum, North Brunswick.

Frances Yaros, lived in Edison

EDISON — Frances Stransky Yaros, 73, who lived here and in Perth Amboy before she moved to Lakewood in 1972, died December 5 at her home.

Mrs. Yaros was a member of the Lakewood Senior Citizens and Ocean Grove Senior Citizens organizations and also belonged to the Ascension Club of Asbury Park.

She was born in Perth Amboy.

Mrs. Yaros is survived by a daughter, Valerie Bialous of Middletown; a son, Ronald Yaros of San Francisco, Calif.; 10 grandchildren, and a sister, Irene Wallace of Middletown.

Her husband, Wendell Yaros, died in 1975, and another son, Raymond Yaros, died in 1981.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Saturday at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home in Fords. Burial was in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Hopelawn.

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Obituaries

Frank Lankey Sr., 77; was Edison councilman

EDISON — Frank G. Lankey Sr., 77, of Woodbridge Avenue, a member of the Edison Township Council from 1963 to 1972, died Sunday at his home.

A native of Newark, Mr. Lankey lived in Edison for most of his adult life. He was employed for 49 years by the former Nixon Nitrate Co. and retired in 1976 as a supervisor.

He was a member of the Edison

Democratic Club and the American Hungarian Democratic Club, and also belonged to Metuchen Lodge of Elks.

Mr. Lankey served as a deacon and elder of the Grace Reformed Church of Edison.

Surviving are his wife, Anna Fedak Lankey; a son, Frank G. Lankey Jr. of Edison; a daughter, Carolyn Dressler of Edgewater, Md.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Julius Lankey of Frostburg, Md.

Services were held Wednesday at the Runyon Mortuary in Metuchen with the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, former pastor of the Grace Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grace Reformed Church at P.O. Box 1385, Edison, 08818.

Percy Milligan, borough native

EDISON — Percy Milligan Jr., 71, who formerly worked for E. R. Squibb & Sons at its North Brunswick plant, died December 7 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Milligan was born in Metuchen and lived there until 1968 when he entered the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers here.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are four cousins, Myra Jackson and Anna Walls, both of New Brunswick, Janet Milligan of Somerset and Mary Taylor. Mr. Milligan is also survived by two adopted children.

Services were held Saturday at the Runyon Mortuary in Metuchen with the Rev. E. Walton Zelley Jr., rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Metuchen, officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

Services held for Miss Balser

METUCHEN — Kimberly Robyn Balser, 15, who attended Edgar School while she lived in this borough, died December 8 at her home in Cheshire, Conn.

Miss Balser was born in Midland, Mich., and lived in Metuchen before moving to Cheshire in 1986.

She is survived by her parents, John Balser and Phyllis Briggs Balser; a sister, Kelly Danielle Balser of Cheshire; her maternal grandparents, Marie and Wilbur Briggs of Edison; her paternal grandmother, Hope Balser of Highland Park, and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services and burial were held Monday in Cheshire.

John Cataldo, was contractor

EDISON — John E. Cataldo, 37, who owned his own electrical contracting firm in East Brunswick, died last Friday at Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa., after a brief illness.

A native of Newark, Mr. Cataldo lived in Edison before moving to East Brunswick in 1979. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in Milltown.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Desmond Cataldo; two daughters, Maryellen Cataldo and Marcella Cataldo, both at home; his mother, Mary Cataldo of Newark, and a brother, Nicholas Cataldo of Springfield.

Services were held Tuesday at the Selover Funeral Home, North Brunswick, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

Mr. Bowszyc, once of Edison

EDISON — Maciej Bowszyc, 81, who lived here before moving to Bricktown in 1968, died last Friday at Brick Hospital in Bricktown.

Mr. Bowszyc was born in Horodyszka, Poland, and came to the United States in 1952. He was employed for 15 years by National Lead Co. at its former Perth Amboy plant and retired in 1967.

During World War II, Mr. Bowszyc served as a sergeant in the Polish Forces under British command.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Merski Bowszyc; a daughter, Dorothy Olsen of Bricktown; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Van Hise & Callagan Funeral Home in Bricktown. Burial was in Cloverleaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Mitchell Adelman, 21; received poetry honor

METUCHEN — Mitchell J. Adelman, 21, who received the Rutgers Prize for Poetry this year from the Academy of American Poets, died December 8 at his home.

Mr. Adelman was a sophomore at Rutgers College and had his poems published in Ironwood magazine. Two of his recent poems, "Bone Marrow Memory" and "Headache for the Ages," will be published in the January-February 1989 issue of the *American Poetry Review*.

A native of Hempstead, N.Y., he had lived in Metuchen for the past five years. Mr. Adelman was graduated in 1985 from Metuchen High School, where he was on the varsity basketball and baseball teams and the track squad. He also attended Malverne High School in Malverne, N.Y.

Surviving are his parents, Harold

Adelman and Lorraine Oswald Adelman, and a sister, Melissa Adelman at home.

Services were held Sunday at the Koyen Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Peter Ochs of Drew University officiating. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 1855 Springfield Avenue, Maplewood, 07040.

PAPER DRIVE

EDISON — The Edison High School Band Parents Organization will hold a paper drive tomorrow and Sunday. Papers should be bundled and may be dropped off between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Old Post Road and Boulevard of the Eagles.

Fiero flips on its roof

METUCHEN — A 1986 Pontiac Fiero driven by Shawn Forker, 25, of Oriole Street, Edison, flipped, landed on its roof and slid for a distance of 25 feet December 8 on South Main Street.

The driver was not injured but the car was totaled.

Forker, according to Patrolman Kenneth Bergen, said he was northbound at approximately 11 p.m. and was approaching Lincoln Avenue when a southbound vehicle appeared in the northbound lane and he was forced to swerve to the right.

According to Bergen, the Pontiac struck a legally parked 1967 Ford Mustang owned by Scott Chepke of Morgantown, W. Va., and struck a tree before overturning and sliding down the road on its roof.

Bergen noted the accident took place in a zone with a speed limit of 35 miles an hour. No tickets were issued.

Builder complains delay has cost time and money

D'Zuro also told the council he had hoped to complete construction of the townhouses by this spring but the scheduled date probably will have to be moved back.

Baranoff promised that his office would have an answer in another week. D'Zuro thanked him but said the wait had "economically hurt" him.

Seven injured in collision

EDISON — Seven people were injured Monday morning when the 1984 Volvo station wagon in which they were riding was involved in a crash at Pine Street and Heathcote Avenue.

They all were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1.

The injured were the driver of the Volvo, Grace M. Wu, 33, of 77 Rodak Circle, and Susan Wu, 9; Jeffrey Wu, 7, and Gregory Wu, 3, all of 77 Rodak; Victor Perntg, 8, of 93 Rodak, and Jason Yang, 9, and Jeffrey Yang, 7, both of 97 Rodak.

The other driver, Ruth M. Grant, 71, of 51 Grove Avenue, Metuchen, was not hurt. She was ticketed by Patrolman Salvatore Filannino for running a stop sign and operating a vehicle with unsafe tires.

Wu told Filannino she was driving on Pine at about 20 miles an hour and as she entered the intersection Grant's 1980 Plymouth van came through the stop sign on Heathcote without stopping or slowing down.

Grant told Filannino she was momentarily blinded by the glare of the sun and didn't see the stop sign.



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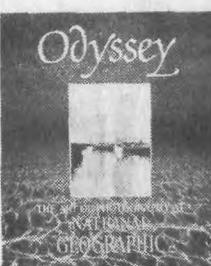
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days; 752-1157 eves.

BUICK '84 CENTURY—
AC. Runs good. \$100. or
best offer. 685-3139

BUICK '86 Electra Wagon
9 passengers. All possi-
ble extras. Good cond. 11
mon. unlimited mileage
warranty. \$7995, 753-2797

BUICK '83 CENTURY LTD
PS, PB, FWD, cruise,
AM/FM stereo, well kept.
\$2800 or BO. Must see.
369-7532

BUICK '83 REGAL — 6
cyl., PS, PB, AM/FM
stereo, Air, new tires,
72,000 mi. Real nice car!
\$3500. Call 752-4597.

BUICK 1984 LeSabre
LIMITED — Excellent
condition, fully loaded,
new tires, AM/FM cass.,
55k miles. Great family
car. \$5500/BO. 874-4767.

BUICK 1974 CENTURY—
AC. Runs good. \$100. or
best offer. 685-3139

BUICK '86 FLEET-
WOOD — 48,000 miles,
very clean, silver, \$10,700.
Call 548-7358 (evenings)

CADILLAC '83 SEDAN
DE VILLE — 4DR, Silver/Burgundy,
new tires & brakes, 59K
mi. Always garaged. Im-
maculate. Asking \$5500. Call
after 6pm, 287-2583.

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AUTOMOTIVE

CHEVY 1979 CORVETTE cream w/light interior, auto, PS, PB, PW, air, AM/FM cass, glass tops, garage kept, \$8500, or BO, Call Rose home 722-2498, 685-8109, work.

CHEVY 1987 CAMARO—auto, PS, PB, V6, AC, AM/FM stereo cass, sunroof, dark gray w/black int., 9800 miles, \$10500. Call 756-2553.

CHEVY 74 NOVA—V-8, \$350, auto., 2 door, radios, air shocks, 80,000 mi., many new parts. Asking \$1200/BO, 722-8929 eves.

CHEVY 1976 NOVA—Air conditioned, \$350 356-5642.

CHEVY 85' S10 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, 39K miles. Excellent condition, \$4500 or BO, 359-6349 after 5.

CHEVY 1984 Camaro Berlinetta—V-6, auto, PS, PB. Must see. Asking \$6200. Call 526-1305

Advertise in the Classified!

CHEVY 1980 COR- VETTE—Loaded, PS, PB, auto, AC, cruise, tilt, new tires, white w/saddle interior, 52K miles, \$10,200/BO. Call 756-1004.

CHEVY 1968 COR- VETTE—Black, loaded, new paint, good tires, 59k miles, AC, PB, PS, PW, car is rebuilt, \$8500, 563-1168 after 5pm.

CHEVY 82' CAVALIER WAGON—68,000 mi., 4 sp., new brakes, new exhaust system, needs clutch, \$975, 548-6029

CHEVY '73 IMPALA good transportation, new tires \$300. Call after 5pm, 469-8532.

CHEVY '76 NOVA—101,000 mi., needs engine and body work. AM/FM cass. stereo, \$225. Call 722-6934.

CHEVY '84 Camaro Berlinetta—V-6, auto, PS, PB. Must see. Asking \$2200. 526-0465 aft. 4

Advertise in the Classified!

CHEVY 84' CELEB- RITY—white, automatic, PS, PB, AC, radio, 60K, original owner, very good cond. Asking \$3250. 722-3616

CHEVY '83' CAMARO Berlinetta—V-8 auto, loaded, 46,000 miles, must sell, mortgage pending. Asking \$800, good condition. Call 572-5585 after 5pm.

CHEVY 1977 SUBURBAN 350 engine, PS, AC, radio & heater, 90,000 mi., \$2000. 201-658-4086

CHEVY '80 CAMARO —Excel. cond. V-6, auto, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, rear defogger, new tires \$2000. Call after 6pm, 359-0366.

CHEVY '78 CHEVETTE 4 speed, 67,000 miles, 2 door, runs good. \$475. 369-8891

CHEVY '86' IROC Z28—red, 25,000 mi., wood-grain dash, loaded, new front tires, garaged, mint condition. Asking \$11,500. 757-2919

CHEVY '71 NOVA—2DR Sedan, 1 owner, 8 cyl., auto, PS, Air, clean, good running cond. needs brakes. Asking \$800. 725-6245.

CHEVY '84 CAPRICE WAGON loaded, 84,000 miles. Excellent cond. Call 396-1031 days or 469-3427 eves.

CHEVY '84 CAMARO Z28, T-Tops, PS, PW, tilt/ wheel, Black. Nice car \$6850. Call 722-2936, leave message, will call.

CHEVY 1986 CELEB- RITY SW V-6, 82,000 miles, \$3900. 885-3017 8am-5pm

CHEVY 1980 MONZA, 4 cyl., 4 speed \$700 or best offer. Call 231-9429.

CHEVY 85' CAMARO IROC-Z AC, 15K mi., garaged, TPI, auto, T-tops, great cond. \$10,500. 968-6497 after 7pm

CHEVY 1966 CAPRICE —4 door, 66,000 miles. Good condition. Call 722-8710.

CHEVY 80' MALIBU Good running condition. Asking \$3000. or best offer. Call 463-9383

CHEVY 77' CAMARO—350 auto, new trans. & rear, new crager deep dish & Pos-a-traction tires. Needs work. Moving. Must sell. BO. call Mike 561-6844 after 6pm.

CHEVY '84 CHARCOAL GRAY CAMARO, V8, auto, full power w/OD. Excellent cond. \$5500. BO. Call Kyle 874-4737.

CHEVY '84 MONTE CARLO —2 DR, PS, PB, auto, AC, 4 speaker stereo, 35K mi., 1 speaker, like new. Asking \$6795. Call 725-1116.

CHEVY '84 CELEB- RITY WAGON 8 pass, V-6, auto, AC, AM/FM tape, P/locks, cruise, tilt, roof rack, wire wheel covers, 2 tone, PS, PB, defog 369-6136

CHEVY '84 CHEVETTE 4 spd, new clutch, AM/FM stereo, 60,000 mi., dependable \$1200/BO. 968-1203/752-7766.

CHEVY '77 MALIBU—\$650, runs well. CHEVY, '74 MALIBU, \$500, runs well. 548-3939 days; 287-0574 Suns. & eves.

Ads in Classified

CHEVY 1969 NOVA CLASSIC—1972 rebuilt 396 engine, 30K miles, Star shifter, auto trans, asking \$2300. 985-3183.

CHEVY '83' CAMARO Berlinetta—V-8 auto, loaded, 46,000 miles, must sell, mortgage pending. Asking \$800, good condition. Call 572-5585 after 5pm.

CHEVY '86 CAMARO —5 spd, PS, PB, T-tops, gray, AC, AM/FM cass, many extras, 21,000 mi., \$8,800. MERCURY '77 COUGAR

XR 7, 351-2V, 68,000 mi. PS, PB, AC, AM/FM.

CHEVY 1986 IROC Coupe, V8, 5 spd., man. trans., PS, PS, air, fine, P. windows/locks, stereo cassette, T-tops, bucket seats, console, 20,000 miles, VIN 875506, \$9495. Call Royal Chevrolet at 356-2411

CHEVY 1977 CAMARO Z28—350, auto, crane cam, headers, needs work. Asking \$2200. Call 231-9506, after 6pm.

CHEVY '82' 310 GX- hatchback, 5 sp., 2 door, 52,000 miles, removable blaupunkt radio equalizer, very good running condition. Asking \$2000. 526-3973 eves or wknds.

CHEVY 1982 280 ZX- Maroon, fully loaded, T-tops, 5 speed, mint condition. 1 owner, 85,000 mi., \$4300. 369-5418 aft. 6

CHEVY '71 WAGON—good running condition. BO, need the room. Quick sale \$135. Call Bill, 560-8311.

CAT SUN 80' 210 For parts. Best offer. 356-8638 pm.

CAT SUN 82 280ZX Turbo 2 plus 2, T-roof, leather int., every option, 62K mi. All maintenance records. \$5200/BO. 369-6911.

CAT SUN 1980 280ZX—High mileage, runs well, body excellent condition. \$2000 or B.O. Call John 369-4755.

CAT SUN 1980 310 GX- good running condition, needs bakes. \$800. Call 356-1630.

CAT SUN 1984 ARIES K—4 door, AC, auto, 32,000 original miles. \$2800. or BO. 968-1576 after 6

CAT SUN 1986 CARAVAN LE 4 cyl., auto trans., PS, power disc. brakes, full power package, AC, rear defroster, wire wheels, AM/FM stereo, 24,000 miles. Superb condition. \$9950. 722-3899 after 6pm

CAT SUN 1987 DIPLOMAT WAGON—slant 6 engine, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, radial tires. Good condition. \$1800. BO. 846-1767.

CAT SUN 1962 GALAXIE V-8, auto, 4 DR, runs well. \$495 or offer. Call 469-3952.

CAT SUN 1977 GRANADA 4 DR, V-8, auto, low mileage \$1095 or offer. Call 469-9352.

CAT SUN 1980 MUSTANG —PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, original owner. \$2800. Call 563-1496.

CAT SUN 1980 FIESTA—45K miles, 4 sp., new tires, just passed inspection, good cond., \$700. Must sell. 996-3137 or 996-4886.

CAT SUN 1986 ESCORT SW 5 sp, PS, AC, AM/FM. Excellent cond. \$5000. or BO. Call 752-2506 after 5pm.

CAT SUN 1986 COUNTRY SQUIRE 1 owner, fully equipped asking \$8500. 356-1974.

CAT SUN 1988 MUSTANG LX COUPE—5.0L V-8, 5 sp., premium sound, has most options, only 9,000 miles, adult owner, showroom cond., \$12,500. 494-7308.

CAT SUN 1973 MUSTANG—Grand, 351 Cleveland, PS, PB, sunroof, mag wheels, \$3600. Call after 5pm 369-3677.

CAT SUN 1968 MUSTANG—302 4 sp., exc. cond., 10-1 comp headers, cam, 4 brl, Holley radials, college \$. 985-7303.

CAT SUN 1977 MAVERICK—27K miles, PS, PB, V-8 auto, \$1750. Call 685-0252.

CAT SUN 1965 MUSTANG—6 cyl, red & black, sunroof, body in fair condition \$600. 722-7282

CAT SUN 1966 MUSTANG—6 cyl auto, AM/FM stereo. \$975, or best offer. Call 753-6268

CAT SUN 1974 MUSTANG approx. 20,000 mi., on rebuilt engine, new int., sun roof, beautiful, all repair bills, \$1,500. 725-6960

CAT SUN 1981 LTD—Excellent condition, \$2000. Call 685-0191.

CAT SUN 1986 ESCORT—PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, 4 sp., standard, 77K plus miles, rebuilt engine, good condition, \$1800. 722-1486.

CAT SUN 1986 CELEB- RITY—1972 rebuilt 396 engine, 30K miles, Star shifter, auto trans, asking \$2300. 985-3183.

CAT SUN 1979 210—4 sp., runs well, \$950 or best offer. Call 231-2783.

CAT SUN 78 280Z—4 spd, Blue w/white int. good cond. Runs great. Asking \$2200. Call 231-9506, after 6pm.

CAT SUN 82' 310 GX- hatchback, 5 sp., 2 door, Brown 2 DR, clean, no rust. Good gas mileage & brakes \$550. Call 699-0920.

CAT SUN 1978 ASPEN WAGON—PS, PB, AC, radio, good condition. \$500. Call 526-2149.

CAT SUN 1985 OMNI GLH TURBO—90,000 HWY miles, excellent condition. Sunroof, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM, 5 speed. Asking \$3000. Call 874-3684.

CAT SUN 78 ASPEN 4 door Sedan, 6 cylinder, auto, PS, clean, \$375 or B.O. Call 722-2328.

CAT SUN 1984 CARAVAN LE—Air, power, privacy windows, good condition. \$6400 or B.O. Call 359-7342.

CAT SUN 1986 LANCER —AC, PS, PB, mirrors, AC, AM/FM, 36K, excellent condition. \$7000. Call 359-4542.

CAT SUN 1987 LASER —PS, PB, PM/mirrors, AC, AM/FM, 36K, excellent condition. \$7000. Call 359-4542.

CAT SUN 1988 LANCER —PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 25,000 miles. \$5000, or best offer. 725-7322 after 6pm.

CAT SUN 1989 MONTE CARLO—4 sp, 2.5 L intercooled Turbo, PS, PB, PW, cruise, tilt, alarm, 11,000 mi. Ext. warrantee. Mint cond. \$18,000 or B.O. 722-4143.

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CLASSIFIED Information

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-334-0531

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in your Classified Advertisement. Please check your advertisement the first week it runs. Errors in advertisements run more than one time must be corrected before the second insertion or correction allowance cannot be made. Corrective allowance for errors shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$10.00 Per insertion
When paid in advance**\$10.50** Per insertion
When billed

SOMERSET
MESSINGER
GAZETTE
722-3000
36 E. Main St.
Somerville
OFFICE HOURS
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00
BOUND BROOK
CHRONICLE
MIDDLESEX
CHRONICLE
15 Maiden Lane
Bound Brook
358-2800
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30
GREENBROOK
NORTH PLAINFIELD
JOURNAL
25 Craig Place
North Plainfield
561-0330
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00

Minimum 6 lines.
(Average 3-4 words per line)
Each additional line: \$1.00
4 or more insertions:
25% discount if paid
within 20 days from
billing date.

In-Column Display Rate:
\$19.00 Per Column Inch.
Minimum 1 Inch - 8 point
copy.

CONTRACT RATES - for
classified display advertising
upon request.

DEADLINES: The deadline
for both classified display and
straight classified is 4 P.M.
Monday.

CANCELLATIONS: Accepted
up to 4 P.M. Monday
prior to publication.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE:
All Garage Sales, all Ads
when moving, all Employment
Wanted, all Wanted to
Rent or Roommate Wanted.

EXTRA CHARGES
• Blinds Ads, \$3.00 for Box
Rental, \$2.00 mailing
charge (Box held for 30
days)

• All capital letters: \$1.00
per week

• All bold face types: \$1.00
per week

READ YOUR AD THE
FIRST DAY IT APPEARS

AUTOMOTIVE

FORD 1985 THUNDERBIRD—White, V-6, PS, PB, AC, rear defog, excellent condition, asking \$5500. 722-1987 eyes.

FORD 1980 FAIRMONT—4 dr, 4 cyl, radio & heater, auto, PS, passed in, \$800. Call 699-0278 after 6pm.

FORD 1978 GRANADA—Fully equipped, fair condition, \$425/BO. Call 968-2387.

FORD 1986 COUNTRY SQUIRE 1 owner, fully equipped asking \$7900 or BO. 526-4471.

FORD 1983 ESCORT L 4 door, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM tape-bags-rack-guards, cassette, new clutch & trans., 84K. Must sell. \$1500 or BO. 246-5317

FORD 1986 MUSTANG GT—convertible, PS, PB, tilt, 5 liter engine, AC, 25,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 356-0596

FORD 1985 TEMPO—4 door, auto, 4 cyl., 36K, AC, PS, PB, air bag, radio, rear defog, good cond., \$4000. 548-5950 eyes.

FORD 1977 SW—good condition, 77,000 miles, AM/FM, AC, PS, PB. Price negotiable. Call 968-7019

FORD 1980 GRANADA PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo. Must sell. \$500, or best offer. 874-3591 after 6pm.

FORD 1986 ACCORD LX 4 door, 5 sp. AM/FM cassette, PS, cruise, AC, 87K. New muffler-rotores-brakes-tires-clutch, \$5500. 658-3612.

HONDA 1986 CIVIC—Sunroof, 5 sp, AC, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, \$8500. Days 832-9779 after 6pm 782-6408.

HONDA 1986 ACCORD LX 1.6—Hatchback, automatic, excellent condition, loaded with extras, 40,000 Hwy miles. \$10,500. Call 526-4960.

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AUTOMOTIVE

NISSAN 1985 MAXIMA—Silver, fully loaded, excellent condition, 40k miles, \$10,500. Call 563-1895 after 6pm.

NISSAN 84' 300 ZX—Black, 5 sp., loaded, mint condition, original owner, 37k. Asking \$9000. Call 722-3616.

NISSAN 1986 PULSAR NX AC, pop-up roof, AM/FM stereo, 4 sp., w/ overdrive, 36,000 mi., good cond. Must sell. Asking \$5500. or BO. Call 757-5177.

NISSAN '87 SENTA Sports Coupe Red-Blk. Int. 5spd, front W/D. Sunroof, alloy wheels, Air, Pwr. Ass't, AM/FM cass. Mint cond. \$7600. After 6pm, 359-4244.

NISSAN '86 200SX NB CPE, 23,000 mi., 5spd, AM/FM, garage kept, like new in & out. \$8200. Call 369-8768 or 464-5376.

NISSAN '87 MAXIMA—4 door, fully loaded, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$12,500 or BO. Call 369-8768 or 464-5376.

NISSAN 1988 SENTRA—AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, 81,000 miles, well maintained. \$3195. or BO. 968-0594

NISSAN 1986 SENTRA—4 dr, red, auto, AC, AM/FM, 30k miles, asking \$425. or best offer. 469-9466.

NISSAN '85 300ZX, 5 spd. Loaded. Great shape. 46,000 mi. \$10,200/B.O. Call Bob 369-7467.

NISSAN 1981 280ZX TURBO—PS, PB, PW, AM/FM cass. T-top, cruise, new tires. Runs great, some body rust, \$1800/B.O. Call 560-3872.

OLDS 1976 CUTLASS SUPREME—2 DR, AUTO, PS, PB, AC, stereo. Asking \$775. Call 563-4273 or 271-1694.

OLDS '83 CUTLASS CIERA BROUHAM 4DR, loaded, PS, PB, AC, PW, stereo/tape, cruise, 67K mi., engine needs work. Asking \$4285. T-52-1222.

OLDS '76 VISTA CRUISER WAGON—auto, PS, PB. Dependable. Good transportation. \$1450/B.O. Call 526-9399.

OLDS '74, DELTA 98—86,000 orig. mi., good running condition. \$600 or B.O. Call 561-8319.

OLDS 1977 Cutlass 2 dr, ps, pb. Asking \$500. Call 968-2970 after 6pm.

Olds '79 Delta 88-2DR, Burgundy Red, loaded. Holiday Edition Excel. body & mech. (201)526-2819. (212)664-2321.

OLDS '86 CIERA—PS, P.D.L., PW, tilt, cass. wire wheels, AC, 4 cyl. rear def, 33K. BOB days 474-7571; eves. 756-2942.

OLDS '78 REGENCY 98—4DR, AC, AM/FM, elec. windows, new battery & starter. Great trans. \$425 or best offer. 469-9466.

OLDS '85 CALAIS—2 dr, 5 sp., red, 37k miles. AC, AM/FM cass., cruise, excellent cond., \$4850/B.O. Call 725-8206.

OLDS 1986 CIERA—38k, V6, all power except windows, vinyl top, cruise, tape, tilt, rear defog, exc. shape. 369-6136.

OLDS 79 CUTLASS BROME—2 door. \$1500. 526-0983

OLDS 79 CUTLASS SW \$1000. Raritan. 526-0983

OLDS 77 Cutlass Supreme PS, PB, air, new exhaust system, transmission, radiator, starter, battery. \$900. 463-9413

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OLDS 1986 CUTLASS SUPREME—2 DR, AUTO, PS, PB, AC, stereo. Asking \$775. Call 563-4273 or 271-1694.

OLDS 1981 280ZX TURBO—PS, PB, PW, AM/FM cass. T-top, cruise, new tires. Runs great, some body rust, \$1800/B.O. Call 560-3872.

OLDS 1981 OMEGA—65k miles, Plocks, PB, PS, 4 door, cruise, AM/FM cass., asking \$2400. Call 846-1191.

OLDS 1984 CHARGER—2-Door, 2.2L, 68,000 mi., very clean, dependable car. \$3500.

OLDS 1985 CALAIS—Excellent running condition, many new parts. \$7200/B.O. Call 725-6635 after 5pm or 937-9252.

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AUTOMOTIVE

FORD 84 F150 — 4X4, 6 cyl. 300, 52,000 miles, 4 speed, excellent condition. Asking \$6500. Call 249-5071.

GMC '66 4 YARD DUMP 5spd. Series 7500, 2 speed rear. \$2,500. Call 722-1882.

GMC '86 JIMMY S-15 SIERRA — 4 whl. drive, 26,000 mi., \$10,900. Like new. Call Frank at 561-4875, after 7 p.m.

GMC 1983 RACK BODY — Loaded with 2 ton trailer, 39,000 miles, \$15,000. Call evens 534-4862.

GMC 1972 — Pick-up, Excellent running cond., sideboxes, ladder racks, new tires 534-4276.

GMC 1987 PICKUP 3/4 TON — 8 ft. bed, heavy duty suspension, 8 lug wheels, 23585R16 tires 2500 Sierra, 5 sp standard, 350 V-8 motor, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, '82 miles, 6 months old. Left over adult owned. Asking \$11,000. Buying 4-WD pick up. 356-5429.

GMC 1986 S 15 — Extra cab, high sierra, AC, auto, AM/FM cassette, cap, Immaculate condition. \$7500. or BO. 968-3103.

INTERNATIONAL 1977 LOADSTAR 20 ft. box truck, 1700 series, GVW 25,000 lbs. MV 404 engine, 5 sp trans/2 sp rear, 10-20 tires, roll up & side door. Excellent cond. \$5000. Call 725-9112.

INTERNATIONAL 74' SCOUT — Does not run. \$700. T-1034.

JEPP '66 TOWTRUCK 6 cyl., 232, high torque, new 3-sp. trans., 4 WD, 7 plow, new starter, clutch, brakes, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cass., recent tune-up, 20 ton Winch, \$2800, no reasonable offer refused. 685-2659.

JEPP '87 Comanche — 4X4, pick-up, auto, air, stereo, roll bar, 735-2877, after 5pm.

JEPP '71 — V-6, w/ electric hydraulic 6' plow, 4 new 10" tires on wagon wheel rims, asking \$1200. Call 572-3345.

JEPP '81 CJ5 — 41,000 mi., new tires & rims, comes with new top. \$3900. 561-4689.

JEPP '68 CJ5 — 69 K mi., 4 WD, No rust, new top, springs, shocks, good condition. \$1200. 874-3360 or 609-683-4480 x47.

JEPP '49 SNOW PLOW — Buick 225 cu. in., engine, Corvette, 4 sp., trans, Overdrive, oversized brakes, jeep front end. \$1500. 463-7817 aft. 6.

MAZDA 1986 B-2000 PICK UP LX — 32,000 miles, red, good condition, long bed. \$5500. 658-3612.

MAZDA 1986 PICK UP B2000 LX — Excellent condition, \$4800. Call 753-5592.

MAZDA '82 PICKUP — White w/fiberglass cap, AM/FM cass., 58,000 mi. New wheels, sunroof, visor. Runs excel. Sharp Truck! Must sell. Best offer. 985-5412.

MAZDA '83 PICKUP — 4 cyl., 5spd., 61,000 mi. AM/FM cass. Must sell. Best offer. Call 985-5412.

NISSAN '85 KING CAB 4x4, AC, AM/FM cass., new tires, LT, Blue. Call aft. 4, 246-3517. Asking \$6400. Call 246-3517.

TOYOTA 1986 PICK UP — AC, PS, AM/FM cass., sliding rear window, radios, 34,000 miles, \$6000. 201-359-8781.

TOYOTA 1982 PICK UP — 4x4, 68,000 miles, 4" lift street legal, new paint, \$4000 takes it. Call Ken at 968-1134.

TOYOTA '88 SR 5 — Extra Cab, 4x4, PICKUP, low mileage, many extras, asking \$12,500 or BO. Call Adam 526-6559.

TOYOTA '84 PU — 4WD, PS, PB, AM/FM, AC, extra cab, bucket seats, reading utility cap bed liner, \$6850 B/O. 572-1700. **TWO '77 INTERNATIONAL** 20' Box truck, \$10,000. Like new. Call Frank at 561-4875, after 7 p.m.

GMC 1983 RACK BODY — Loaded with 2 ton trailer, 39,000 miles, \$15,000. Call evens 534-4862.

GMC 1972 — Pick-up, Excellent running cond., sideboxes, ladder racks, new tires 534-4276.

GMC 1987 PICKUP 3/4 TON — 8 ft. bed, heavy duty suspension, 8 lug wheels, 23585R16 tires 2500 Sierra, 5 sp standard, 350 V-8 motor, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, '82 miles, 6 months old. Left over adult owned. Asking \$11,000. Buying 4-WD pick up. 356-5429.

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INTERNATIONAL 1977 LOADSTAR 20 ft. box truck, 1700 series, GVW 25,000 lbs. MV 404 engine, 5 sp trans/2 sp rear, roll up & side door. Excellent cond. \$5000. Call 725-9112.

INTERNATIONAL 74' SCOUT — Does not run. \$700. T-1034.

JEPP '66 TOWTRUCK 6 cyl., 232, high torque, new 3-sp. trans., 4 WD, 7 plow, new starter, clutch, brakes, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cass., recent tune-up, 20 ton Winch, \$2800, no reasonable offer refused. 685-2659.

JEPP '87 CONVER- SION VAN 6 cyl, auto, PS, manual/PS, 88,000 miles. Class II hitch w/electric \$3700 or BO. 469-0966.

DODGE 1971 VAN — Sportsman, 3 sp, slant 6 cyl., 225 ci, very dependable. \$1000. Phone 725-4863.

DODGE 1969 CAMPER — Sportsman van, 318 engine, auto trans, runs good. \$1300 or best offer. 231-1807, after 5.

DODGE 1983 CONVER- SION VAN 6 cyl, auto, PS, manual/PS, 88,000 miles. Class II hitch w/electric \$3700 or BO. 469-0966.

DODGE 1971 VAN — Sportsman, 3 sp, slant 6 cyl., 225 ci, very dependable. \$1000. Phone 725-4863.

DODGE 1986 TRVL — TRL. Sleeps 9, A/C, a/c, heating, loaded with extras, like new, will take trade in or smaller trr. Asking \$13,800. 469-5647.

DODGE 80' 12 passenger Van, PS, PB, 66,000 miles. \$2500. 469-4638

Dodge 82' Custom Van 6 cyl., auto, AC, PS, CB, AM/FM cass., new tires, hitch, 49K. \$6500. Call 725-6709, after 6pm.

DODGE 77 TRADESMAN B-200 — 318, 4 captains, custom interior, BFG radials, aluminum wheels, burst, sway bars, headers, duals, 75,000K. Best offer. 356-7463.

DODGE 1969 AEROSTAR — standard shift, 351 engine, 80,000 mi., asking \$1500. Call 561-0530, after 6pm.

FORD 1987 AEROSTAR — 100% power & electronic options — \$13,000. Call 819-7370.

FORD 1986 AEROSTAR — Auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., cruise, tilt, over head console, AC, \$10,499. or bo. 526-6870.

FORD '79 CLUB WAGON — standard shift, 351 engine, 80,000 mi., asking \$1500. Call 561-0530, after 6pm.

FORD 1987 AEROSTAR — 100% power & electronic options — \$13,000. Call 819-7370.

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FORD 1974 VAN — Clean. Call 356-6843.

FORD 1976 ECONO- Custom window van, 351w, 4 sp. W/O/D, sunroof, aluminum rims, gages. Too much too list. Lost DL 10 yrs. Asking \$3900/BO. 781-2230.

PACE ARROW MOTOR HOME — 22 foot, sleeps 6, 64,000 mi., cruise control, CB, AC, heater, many extras. Good condition. \$7500. 819-9828.

Plymouth 1985 Voyager — Mint condition, low miles-32,500. Must see auto, 5 passenger, sacrifice \$8450. Rob 534-6136.

TOYOTA 1982 PICK UP — 4x4, 68,000 miles, 4" lift street legal, new paint, \$4000 takes it. Call Ken at 968-1134.

PLYMOUTH 1987 VOYAGER — 4x4, fully loaded. Must sell. \$14,000 or BO. Call 874-4050 days, 806-6612 evenings.

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ORGAN, Electronic chord, like new. Mahogany console. Has instructions. \$150, or make offer. 722-0712.

ORGAN—Hammond A100, excellent condition, asking \$1100. Call 782-6534.

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ORGAN—Wurlitzer electronic, 3 keyboards, 13 pedals, synthesizer, cherry console/bench. \$650. Call 356-4220.

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PIANO, Console w/bench, \$1,250. Sewing machine in cabinet, ex. condition, \$85. Royal Copenhagen X-mas plates. 885-5499.

PINE STUDENT DESK—1 yr. old, \$75. Pine twin headboard. \$50. Twin mattress boxspring set, \$50. Call 560-0146.

PIANO AND ORGAN **CLEARANCE SALE**. Guaranteed lowest prices. New and used. Tremendous selection of spinets, consoles, uprights, grands and players, all major brands. All price ranges. **UNLIMITED RENTALS** AVAILABLE. All guaranteed. New Jersey Piano Co., 1506 Stetton Road, Piscataway, N.J. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 11AM to 4PM, and Saturdays, 11AM to 6PM. 985-0408.

QUOIZEL Chandelier & matching kitchen globe, \$225. YAMAHA Console piano, walnut \$2200. Call 722-4908.

REFRIGERATORS, washers & dryers. Good condition. Will guarantee. Call 754-7209 or 685-0664.

SEARS—Zig-Zag sewing machine-new-in carton with wood sewing cabinet. \$100. 561-4556.

Shop crane heavy duty, \$225. Wood burning stove, \$100. 2 kerosene heaters, \$50. ea. 2 snow tires 13" \$50. 563-0135.

SLINGERLAND 9pc. Drum Set. Black lacquer w/cases, only \$650. Call Kyle 874-4737.

SNARE DRUMS—Ludwig and Pearl-King Alto saxophone. Christmas specials. 356-6226.

SNOW TIRES (2)—Vredenstein studded 175/70 SR13 on 4 1/2 JX13 toyota wheels. Used 1 season. \$100. 463-8935.

PIRELLI Contemporary 8' low back, tan/brown tweed, ex. cond. \$150. Also, Gretsch 6 string electric guitar. \$190. 707-1380.

SPEAKERS—2 acoustic monitors 125 watts, brand new, never used, still in box. \$275. a pair or best offer. 722-4388.

STEREO SYSTEM/walnut cabinet, 6 wood coffee tables, mens bike, dust/ smoke precipitator. Call 722-3762.

STOVE/MICROWAVE—combo Electric self cleaning, ex. cond. \$175.

WOOD burning stove, \$100. 2 kerosene heaters, \$50. ea. 2 snow tires 13" \$50. 563-0135.

TABLE SAW 10" on stand, Rockwell model 34-300. \$150. Call 201-359-8971.

TELEVISION ZENITH 25" color console, colonial cabinet, 3 yrs. old. \$250. Must sell. 356-1338.

THOMAS DOUBLE keyboard organ with band box, \$300. Imperial 18 cubic ft. freezer, \$200.

TIRES & WHEELS—4 Dick Cepek tires 36x15", \$75; 2-L-60 14" tires, \$35; 4-15" alum variety, \$100. 218-0493.

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UPRIGHT PIANO—Dishwasher (10 yrs old); bedroom set; kingsize boxspring w/heads; 2 bureaus, nightstand Accepting offers. 526-3298.

USED ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN \$200 or best offer. Call 231-1676, after 5:30 pm weekdays or anytime weekends.

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WESTINGHOUSE—Large capacity washer, GE electric 220 dryer. Both like new. Call after 5pm 201-756-6737.

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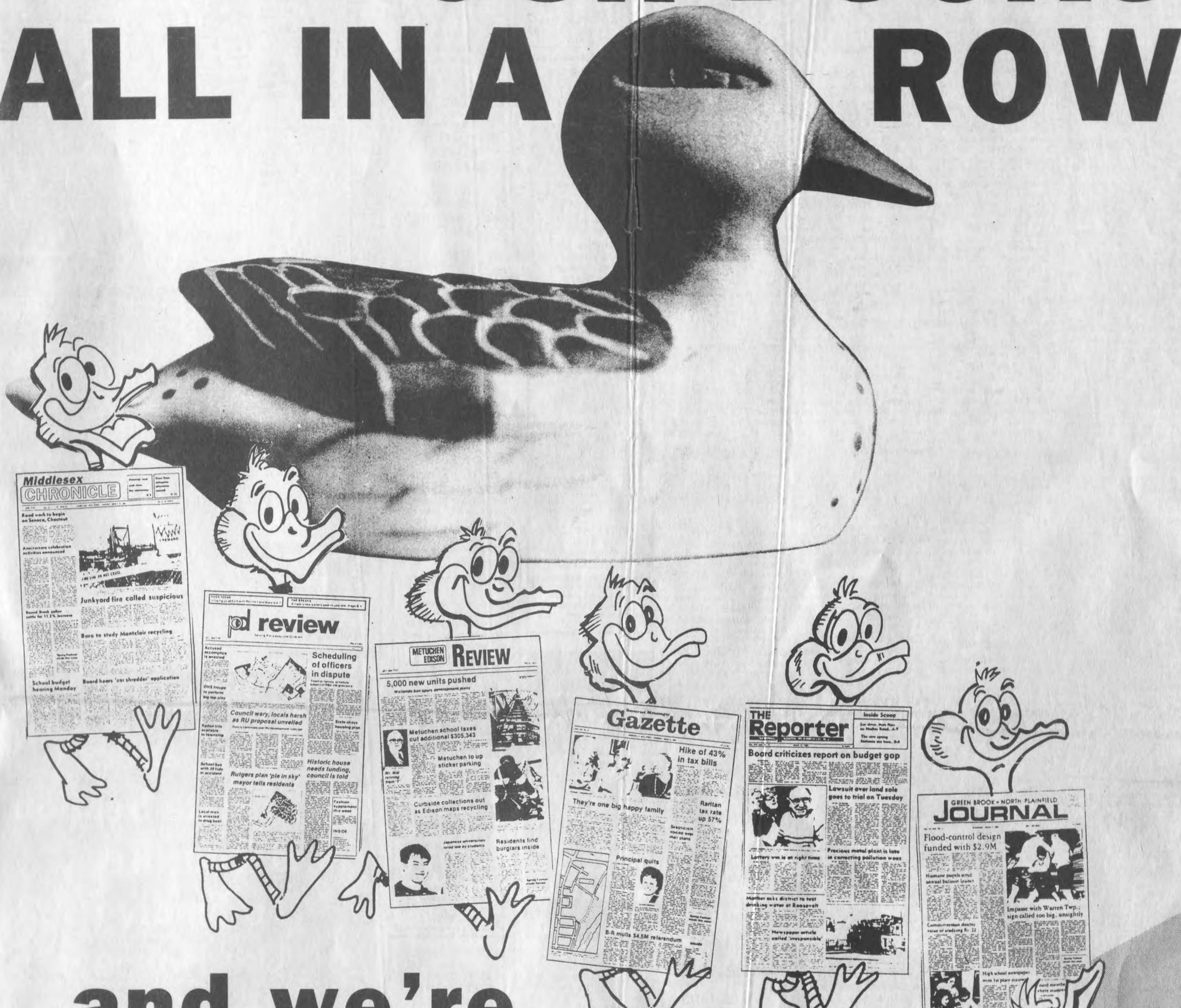
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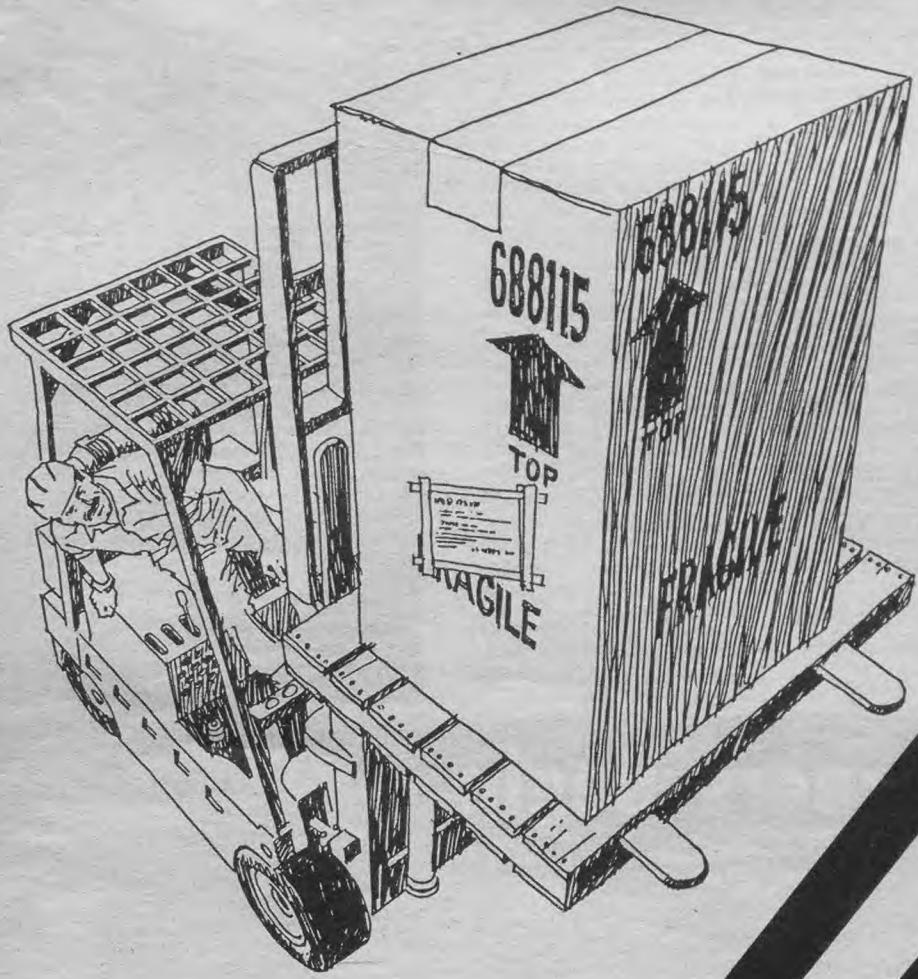


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JOB FINDER

Vol. 8, No. 44



A Guide to Employment Opportunities in Central New Jersey

December 14, 15, 16, 1986

ACCOUNTING CLERK ADMIN. ASST. —Dynam-
—large area company seeking experience with Accounts Receivable, Billing, Invoicing & some Data Entry. Candidate needs to be an independent self-starter. Salary to 20K with corporate benefits. Call Patti 668-7300, Preferred Placement, 27 Mountain Blvd., Warren.

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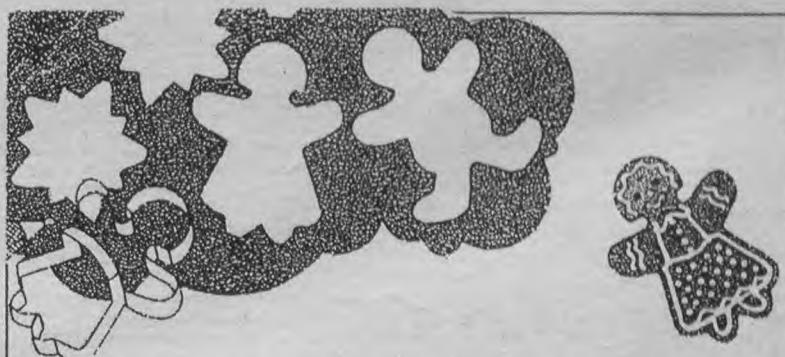
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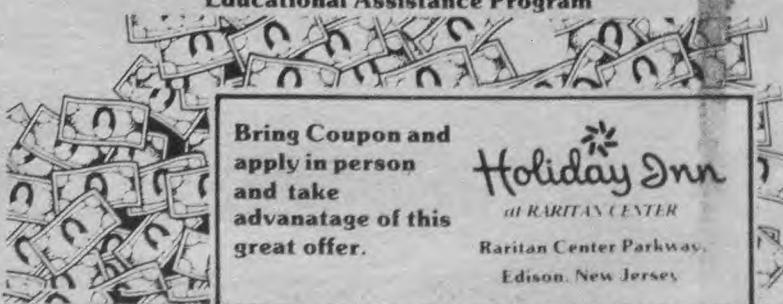
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TEACHER AIDE Preschool. Hillsborough-Somerville area. 7:30-3:00 or 11:30-6, Monday-Friday. 359-3335

TEACHER AIDE — Public Special Education School for multiple handicapped students. High school diploma required. Contact Dr. Howard Helfman, Regional Day School, Piscataway NJ 08854, 985-8752. EOE AA

BANKING TELLERS

Part time teller positions currently available in our Metuchen office. Good starting pay. 2:30-6:30 p.m. daily. Call Mrs. Durish at:

241-8400 Ext. 261

EOE MFHV

428-9605

CHAUFFEURS

Full and part time positions available immediately on all shifts from our Bridgewater location. Clean license, common sense and knowledge of Metropolitan area roads essential. Call:

271-0006

428-9605

TECHNICIAN — Retired to work 2-3 days wk. repairing electronic product. Phone 563-0073 weekdays 3-4 PM.

TELEMARKETING — Local business needs person's to set up appointments for our Sales Reps. Full time & part time avail. No experience necessary. Excellent pay, students welcome. Call 968-1113

TELEPHONE OPERATOR — experienced. 11PM-7AM, Sun.-Thurs.; 11PM-7AM Fri. & Sat. Call Carolyn 271-4230.

US TRUCK PARTS INC. in So. Plainfield is looking for an experienced salesperson (Mack-Cummins a must) For appointment & info. Call 757-5001

VET. TECH. — experienced for new animal emergency clinic. Nights, weekends & holidays covering Somerville area. Position available immediately. Good pay & benefits. 725-1800 Anne.

VET TECH ASST. — 40 hrs. 2-10 PM incl. Sat. A.M. & some Sundays. Vacation & benefits. Experience a plus. Contact Sue, 359-3161.

VOLUNTEER typist needed 2-3 days a week to assist a nonprofit agency located in Bridgewater. Pleasant staff, flexible hours. Contact United Way's Volunteer Center for further information: (201)725-6640.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES full time. Apply in person to 2000 Park Avenue. Restaurant, 2000 Park Ave. So. Plainfield 755-6161

WORD PROCESSORS — Temporary firm. Experienced on WANG or SAMNA preferred. Will train if necessary. Top pay \$9-\$13. per hour. Piscataway & New Brunswick area. 201-236-7523

BABYSITTER / HOMEMAKER needed in my Middlesex home. Must be loving, dependable individual w/ references. Live in or out. Call 271-0006.

BABYSITTER needed for 2yr. old in Piscataway, Mon.-Fri. 7AM-6PM. Call 583-3049.

CHILDCARE BY EXPERIENCED MOTHER in my Bound Brook home. Fenced yard, breakfast, lunch & snacks provided. Call 469-6543

55

CHILDCARE

NOTICE: ALL CHILD CARE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE BY CASH, CHECK, MASTER CARD OR VISA. For quote on cost, call 1-800-334-0531.

MONDAY MORNING INC.

A Family Day Care Referral Service has reliable, insured care available for children of all ages. Call 526-4884.

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PISCATAWAY PROFESSIONAL COUPLE

seeks live-in to care for 2 yr. old

child & perform light

household duties. Must be non-smoker, gentle

nature & able to enter into

a long term commitment.

Personal telephone &

cable provided. For con-

sideration please call

752-7456 before noon.

WILL CARE FOR YOUR

CHILD — In my non

smoking Somerville

home, 2 blocks from hos-

pit, lots of attention and

love provided. 231-1267.

CHILD CARE NEEDED — Loving experienced, non smoking woman to care for our 20 mo. old in our Piscataway home, part time, 2 days per week. Call 463-3872.

CHILDCARE DONE — in my Manville home. Quality care. Fair rates include breakfast, lunch & snacks. Call 722-4388

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE in my Metuchen home. Reasonable rates. Full or part time. 548-3426

CHILDCARE NEEDED — 2 days per week. My Middlesex home for 7 mo. old. Non-smoker, references, own transportation. Call 968-9029

EXPERIENCED MOTHER — Wishes to babysit in her Piscataway home. Call 4pm til 9pm 463-0429.

EXPERIENCED MOM — Will babysit in her Middlesex home. Pleasant atmosphere, fenced in yard, lunch & snack provided. Ref. 563-9639.

LOCAL MOM — looking for mature sitter for 4 month old. Both fixed & flexible hours during day. 722-2362.

MOM Don't put your child in a center. Bring your little one to my safe, loving home in Piscataway. 18 months. & up. References avail. Call 463-9406

MOMS, Work In Your Own Home Help out a parent who needs childcare. Share your love with one or more children. Insured, support & other benefits. From Monday Morning Inc. A Family Day Care Referral Service. 526-4884

MONDAY MORNING INC. A Family Day Care Referral Service has reliable, insured care available for children of all ages. Call 526-4884.

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