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A not so merry Christmas story

EDISON — A long familiar holiday sight has disappeared from Plainfield Avenue.

A five-foot-high mechanical Santa Claus that waved for 11 Christmases at commuters coming from the railroad station across the street and motorists who travel the busy road was stolen early Monday from the front lawn of the home of Bill and Gloria Ellis.

The theft has saddened and angered a lot of people.

"We couldn't believe he was gone," said Linda Geist of Piscataway, "and I don't even live in Edison."

According to Mrs. Geist, members of her family frequently drive along Plainfield Avenue to and from St. Matthew's School and St. Matthew's Church and have come to look forward every year to the Santa who rotated and

raised his arm in greeting from atop the rise next to the railroad tracks on which the Ellis family house sits.

"Each and every one of us came home tonight, young and old, angry that Santa was stolen," said Mrs. Geist on Monday after Mrs. Ellis had posted a sign informing passersby of the reason for Santa's disappearance and appealing for his return.

"It's a crying shame that somebody would stoop so low," said Gail Melnyk of Ethel Road, who also called the Review to report that Santa was gone.

"We look forward to it every year — 'look, he's up!'" she added.

Mrs. Ellis said that her son-in-law turned off the lights that illuminated Santa at about 11 p.m. Sunday and after watching telev-



Santa Claus at his post on the lawn of the Ellis house on Plainfield Avenue before he was stolen in the early hours of Monday.

Debra Latham, 2, next to sign telling passersby Santa Claus was stolen from outside the Plainfield Avenue home of her grandparents, Bill and Gloria Ellis.

EFCO neighbors offer to sell land to Miciak

METUCHEN — The four owners of property at the southwest corner of Durham and Central avenues have offered to sell their land to developer Joseph Miciak.

The sale was proposed at last week's Planning Board meeting

when Miciak appeared seeking site plan approval and bulk variances for 72 condominium units he wants to build on the former EFCO tract on the west side of Central Avenue.

Although Miciak responded to the sale proposal with the comment that

"anything is possible," he said on Wednesday he was "not interested" in the four properties.

Acquisition of the four tracts would have enabled him to increase the scope of his proposed development.

The suggestion that Miciak acquire the property was put forth by Warren Evanko, attorney for the owners. He said that if Miciak is given approval to develop the EFCO tract, the adjacent four dwellings will be "probably unsalable."

The plan for 72 units that was presented to the board represents five months of collaboration with the borough's Technical Review Committee.

However, the question of on-site parking was of concern to board members. A total of 200 parking spaces are proposed of which 176 are represented by garage and driveway space. This would mean only 24 spaces remain on the site for visitor parking.

Board member Nancy Ackerman commented that during such times as the holiday season when people of

Heavy bail set in child abuse

EDISON — A 43-year-old truck driver, described by police as 5'10" and weighing approximately 240 pounds, was arrested last Friday on charges of child abuse and aggravated assault.

Police said the victim was a 16-year-old girl whose mother is the girlfriend of Rollen Joselyn of 5 Colton Road.

Joselyn was committed by Municipal Judge Robert Bradley Blackman

to the Middlesex County Adult Detention Center in lieu of \$250,000 bail with no provision for posting 10 percent cash.

According to Captain Andrew Nagy, commander of the Edison Police Department detective bureau, authorities were notified of the victim's condition after she came to Edison High School last Friday morning and a teacher observed

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Edison firemen play hose on four-car garage on Hale property at New Durham Road and Talmadge Avenue that was destroyed Tuesday night by fire. The garage and three other buildings including the Hale house, a township landmark, were scheduled for demolition this week.

Old Hale house victim of pending development

EDISON — One of the few remaining remnants of "old Edison" has gone the way of hundreds of others.

The stately Hale house atop a knoll overlooking New Durham Road and Talmadge Avenue was scheduled to be knocked down by a wrecker's ball this week.

Demolition permits also were issued by the township for a large ranch house at the rear of the property that once was occupied by members of the Hale family, another building that housed the offices of Halecrest, an asphalt and paving firm, and a four-car garage.

The Hale property has been ac-

quired by developer Barry Weingarten and reportedly is being considered as the site of an office complex similar to the one he recently constructed on the opposite side of New Durham and Talmadge.

The four-car garage on the property was destroyed Tuesday night by a fire described by acting Deputy Fire Chief Albert Lamkie as "suspicious in origin."

The alarm was received at 11:26 p.m. and apparatus was at the scene until 1 a.m. bringing the fire under control.

The porticoed Hale house was one of the oldest in Edison. Despite the

development that took place around it and the arrival of Route 287, which cut through the former fields at the rear, the house's bucolic setting overlooking a pond had remained unchanged.

Its last occupant was Nota H. Hale, who died July 5 in the house at the age of 99.

Mrs. Hale was the widow of W. Robert Hale, who died in 1964. He served for many years as a member of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders and was designated as the county's first freeholder director-emeritus when he retired from the board.



—photo by Sue Udzielak

Edison Police Chief Richard Kermes gives final polish to Santa Claus' boots as Patrolman Peter Yachimovitz, president of Local 75, Policemen's Benevolent Association, checks his suit before he begins annual two-day tour of township in a police car as guest of the department and PBA. Santa's helpers at rear are Patrolmen Joseph Esposito (left) and Adam Tietchen, PBA vice president. Santa will start his travels through South Edison today at noon from the Wick Plaza and tomorrow he will visit shopping areas in North Edison beginning at noon from Menlo Park Mall.

Firms fighting variance for Talmadge Road bar

EDISON — Representatives of three nearby companies expressed strong objections at Tuesday night's Board of Adjustment meeting to a use variance that would permit a bar at 160 Talmadge Road.

All three were of the opinion it would be undesirable to facilitate the consumption of alcohol by the thousands of employees who work in the area and the truck drivers who service nearby industries.

Employee drinking already is a serious problem for warehousing operations, the board was told by Jack Guilfoyle, speaking for Twin County Grocers, whose gigantic warehouse is directly across the road from the proposed operation.

"We would like to go on record as being totally opposed," Guilfoyle said.

"We don't want to give them an easy way to drink before and after work," he added, referring to Twin County employees.

Guilfoyle also expressed doubts that the 47 parking spaces to be provided would be adequate and said Twin County didn't want spillover parking on its property.

Joe Baio, representing United News Corp., told the board that his company objects for the reasons stated by Guilfoyle and pointed out the number of truckers who drive in and out of the area every day and who might frequent the proposed es-

tablishment.

"We absolutely object to this," declared Warren Glaser, vice president of the Queens Group, which operates a printing plant at 180 Talmadge.

"The last thing we need on Talmadge Road is a place to drink," said Glaser, who described Talmadge as "absolutely clogged, day and night."

According to Glaser, that very night the Queens Group expected six trucks in from Indianapolis and the last thing his company wants, he said, is a bar nearby where the truckers would spend their time waiting for their cargo to be unloaded.

At one time, according to Glaser, there was a "go-go" bar in operation

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Edison Police Sergeant Edward Costello Jr. is administered his oath as a member of the New Jersey Bar by Edison Municipal Judge Robert Bradley Blackman. Holding Bible is Costello's wife, Diane.

Edison police sergeant takes oath as attorney

EDISON — Edward Costello Jr., a sergeant with the Edison Police Department, had an early Christmas present for his wife, Diane.

He was sworn in Friday night at a private ceremony at his home as a member of the New Jersey Bar.

The oath was administered to the new attorney by Municipal Judge Robert Bradley Blackman.

Costello, 41, and a policeman since June of 1972, got to know Blackman when he served as attorney for Local 75, Policemen's Benevolent Association, and credits him with giving "help and encouragement" during his quest for a law degree, which he received from Seton Hall University School of Law in June.

But Costello points to his wife, the former Diane Borbely, as the one mainly responsible for pushing him along the long road that led to receiving a bachelor's degree in police science with honors from Rutgers University in June of 1983 and, finally, his JD degree. "You know the saying — behind every good man, there's a good woman," said Costello of his wife, a nurse at John P. Stevens High School.

According to Costello, when the time for transferring credits that he had accumulated at Middlesex County College was running out, it was Diane who went to Rutgers and enrolled him. Costello, who is assigned to the Police Department's bureau of criminal investigation, moved to Edison at age 3

from Staten Island with his parents, Edward and Agnes Costello, now residents of Ponce Inlet, Fla.

Edward Jr. attended St. Matthew's School and in 1965 was a member of the first graduating class from St. Joseph's High School in Metuchen.

After attending Rider College for a year, he entered the Army and served a year in Vietnam as a dental x-ray technician.

At the end of his three-year hitch, Costello came back to Edison, enrolled at Middlesex County College and worked as a bartender at the former Linwood Grove on Route 27, which was owned by friends of the family.

"Then I got married and that killed school for awhile," Costello explained.

Diane still had a year to go to complete her nurse's training at the former Anne May School of Nursing in Neptune and Costello, meanwhile, had been convinced by his father that even though the pay in those days was less than he was making as a bartender, a career in law enforcement offered security.

In 1973, Costello again picked up the threads of higher education at Middlesex County College.

"That's when the Police Department was first encouraging people to go to school," he said.

While attending MCC, from which he received an AA degree in 1976, one of Costello's professors told him he had the makings of a good lawyer.

"I mentioned it to my wife," he said, "and she never forgot it."

But two children, Edward III, now 17 and a senior at Edison High School, and Kelly Anne, now 14 and an EHS freshman, had been born and Diane was working for her BS degree in health education at Jersey City State College.

"So I stayed home and worked and watched the kids and she got her degree," according to Costello.

With that accomplished, Costello enrolled at Rutgers and after receiving his degree applied for acceptance at the Seton Hall Law School. It took two applications for him to get in and in September of 1984 he began attending classes at night.

In July, Costello took his Bar examination and on December 1 he received the letter informing him he had passed.

"I certainly thought I did well enough," said Costello of the Bar exam, "but I was on pins and needles waiting to hear."

"A family has to give up a lot," said Costello of the two-decades he has invested in becoming an attorney, recalling that during one semester both he and Diane were attending classes simultaneously. "But I wasn't going to stop without getting that degree."

Costello plans to continue as a member of the Police Department and has made no plans of yet as to how he will use his new status as a member of the New Jersey Bar.

Animal clinic arguments rejected by zoning board

METUCHEN — The Board of Adjustment last week turned down a request by attorney Daniel Lebar to overturn an interpretation of the zoning ordinance by zoning officer James Constantine, who found that a veterinary clinic is a permitted use in the D-1 zone on Pearl Street.

It was the decision of the zoning board that Lebar's request was after the fact because the Planning Board already has approved an application that will permit Dr. Lloyd Kornblatt to open a clinic at 69 Pearl in a building now occupied by the Craft Shoppe.

Board attorney Clifford Kuhn advised that it would be "bad precedent" for the zoning board to assume "jurisdiction to stay the proceedings of its sister board."

It was Constantine's determination that the clinic fell under the provision of the ordinance that permits offices in the D-1 zone.

However, Lebar argued the clinic is not acceptable because permitted uses in the zone do not specifically include "animal hospitals" that offer "housing and nursing care during the illness and convalescence" of animal

patients. Lebar told the zoning board that his late father, Alvin Lebar, also an attorney, had intended to pursue the argument of interpretation at the October 20 Planning Board meeting but became ill at the meeting and was forced to excuse himself.

Lebar told the zoning board he was seeking a new interpretation of the ordinance in behalf of his mother, Beatrice, his late father and Dr. William H. and Mary Rossey.

The Lebar law offices and Dr. Rossey's medical office are in proximity to the proposed animal clinic.

During last week's hearing, Mrs. Lebar was threatened with removal from the meeting room by acting chairman Jeanne Guarneri and also was chastised by board attorney Clifford Kuhn for being "obstreperous and unruly."

This occurred when Mrs. Lebar admonished her son to be more forceful in the pursuit of his arguments, which also brought a warning from Kuhn that she was undermining his

presentation. Mrs. Lebar said that had her late husband been able to state his entire case to the Planning Board it would not have agreed to act on the Kornblatt application that night. She said that her son's request for a new interpretation of the ordinance was being stymied by "legalistics."

She also complained that as a result of the Planning Board's approval "sick dogs and cats would be roaming the downtown."

The Planning Board site plan and bulk variance approval was by a vote of 5-3, with those opposed taking the position that adequate off-street parking was not provided.

Approximately six percent of the 1,500 square feet of the 69 Pearl Street address would be devoted to office use, the remaining area would, according to Lebar, be used as examination rooms, rows of animal cages, and space for the storage of medical and animal waste. Lebar comments the building can hardly be construed as a physician's office.

Two dwellings damaged by car

EDISON — Two houses on Old Post Road were struck December 13 by a car that also damaged the lawn of a third dwelling.

The front of one of houses, the residence of William H'Orr at 201 Old Post, was damaged extensively, according to Patrolman Patrick Kelly.

Robert Ahlers of Gurley Road told Kelly he was driving his 1983 Ford at approximately 35 miles an hour when a dog ran in front of his car. Ahlers said when he attempted to avoid hitting the animal, his car mounted the curb.

Kelly reported that after striking the first house, the Ford traveled approximately 128 feet before hitting the second one and then continued on for another 40 feet.

The owner of the other house at 205 Old Post, which was damaged on the side, is Alice M. Bucklew. The third property at 193 Old Post whose lawn was damaged is owned by Gloria Lauer.

Kelly charged Ahlers with careless driving.

Council modifies parking ordinance

METUCHEN — An ordinance establishing new parking restrictions for 12 borough streets was revised Monday night by the Borough Council prior to final adoption.

In response to comments by two residents, one from Eggert Avenue and the other from Hanson Place, the council agreed that two-hour parking will apply only to the section of Hanson between Kempson Place and Eggert.

The parking limit had been proposed for the entire length of Hanson. Residents of the street would be issued stickers and be exempt from enforcement of the limit.

However, the two members of the audience were successful in convincing the council that commuter parking was not a problem on Hanson, between Kempson and Eggert.

Mayor John Wiley explained restricted parking was being enacted in response to neighborhood complaints about commuters who use the Metuchen railroad station leaving their

cars on residential streets. According to Wiley, as much as 50 percent of the curbside parking spaces on nearby streets are being occupied by commuter vehicles.

Borough Councilman John DeFoe warned that the unrestricted parking on Hanson would draw commuters and the residents may find themselves, in the future, appealing to the council for relief.

The Mayor said over the past two years 20 percent of the borough has had parking restrictions imposed. He stated the regulations "may encompass all of the municipality at some time."

Wiley said that residents of the streets encompassed by the newly adopted ordinance to visit police headquarters to have residential parking stickers affixed to their cars. All of the cars owned by family members are eligible for stickers that will exempt them from parking tickets.

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279 on JPS honor roll, 15 achieve all A marks

EDISON — A total of 279 students were named to the honor roll at John P. Stevens High School for the first marking period of the 1988-89 school year.

Fifteen students have achieved the "All A" honor roll. They are:

12th grade — Eric Alpern and Tamara Newman.

11th grade — Neel Doshi, Michelle Liu, Young-Jun Shin, Lisa Spatola, Cheryl Tapper and Robert Trobliger.

10th grade — Darshankumar Patel.

9th grade — Shuba Kamath, Farhana Latif, Adam Schweber, Adam Stein, Yong Won Suh and Christopher Yang.

Among those listed on the "A/B" honor roll are:

12th grade — Aimee Fisher, James Austin, Bernadette Adams, Jeffrey Daniels, Jonathan Epstein, Chul Min Kim, Suzanne Lind, Carolyn Moh-winkle, Marc Goldberg, Suzanne Kaplan, Jamie Rosenberg, Dawn Alena, Deborah Horzempa, Shilpa Malpe, Joann Catrino, Michael Gorker and Robert Hebenstreit.

Azmi Jawed, Chi Woo Lee, Lori Markoff, Stephanie Tomao, Nasim Mousavi, Bhavesh Pandya, Naimish Patel, Denise Farinich, Sang-Won Lee, Danielle Morale, Stacey Rudrow, Michele Zamboni, Michelle Brotspies, Arthur Chung, Shilpa Khushalani and Robert Kole.

Denise Orosz, Jeffrey Post, Angela Toro, Nancy Fine, Thomas Lanza, Lisa Nemeth, Deepak Shenoy, Shirley Yeh, Robert Becher, Eun-Hee Lee, Stuart Quan, Molly Ray, Jeffrey Weiss, Andrea Becker, John Choi, James Ling and Priya Patel.

Jennifer Reilly, Kartik Sheth, Craig Smoley, Darrell Stern, Kelly Bielinski, Michael Kennedy, Larry Lakey, Han Sang Lee, Lisa O'Shea, Marie Solovay, Jeffrey Cohn, William Healy, Nancy Liu, Lynn Schmieder, Randy Galasso and Andrea Karras.

John Parisi, Erik Ringberg, Simon Cohn, Heather O'Dell, Eva Patounakis, Mir Alejandro Arroyo, Shanon DeSordi, Elisa LaVecchia, Gayatri Nayee, Michelle Rosa, Katherine Shim, Karolyn Weislo, Lisa Griefler, Scott Lustig, Denise Morrow, Dana Rabois and Urvasi Saigal.

11th grade — Michelle Kase, Geoffrey Block, Chul Hoon Kim, Nicole Masino, Timothy Yip, Sandeep Aggarwal, Anju Daswani, Nunzio Gallo, Mimie Yun, Matthew Gerdes, Seth Goldberg, Rupa Patel, Sylvia Tan, Receliza Del Rosario, Ann Fausto, Jeffrey Geller, James Mikusi and Shital Patel.

Elaine Stein, Robert Want, Stacy Feigenbaum, Stacey Key, Stacy Navarro, Richard Yun, Tina Chan, Deborah Kelco, Ian Siminoff, Eric Simon, Steven Brattli, George Lin, Mona Deora, Jeffrey Lehrfeld, Neil Lim, Daniel Miller, Manish Mittal and Todd Galski.

Glenn Garze, Do-Kyun Kim, Wendy Olenik, Sang Kee Yun, Alvina Seto, Dana Tessel, Ji Hwoo Choi, James Colling, Robert Farkas, Anupama Jain, Merritt Vanpelt, Patricia Donnelly, Farhan Pervez, Pravin Vazirani, Kenny Chen, Marc Herman, Geetu Karnani, Jeffrey Klein and Subodh Lal.

Bina Patel, Carrie Rosen, Christopher Aliberti, Kyu Sok Cho, Anthony D'Amico, Tania DiLisi, Michelle Kudesh, Sameer Mathur, Vipul Patel, Carol Ann Purick, Milan Shah, Tewandna Smith, Nitya Vasani, Dawn Castle, David Lefkowitz, Nishith Shah, Diane Taylor and Araghavanvineeta Vijay.

10th grade — Milind Bharne, Cynthia Chen, So Cheung Lee, Alison Portnoy, Dana Eva Barros, Scott Chen, Debbie Patounakis, Dinesh Shenoy, Debra Belluscio, Dave Chen, Basil Guirguis, John Huang, David Lee Schrank, Douglas Tarr, Lisa Adams, Andy Chen and Lisa Geritano.

Alan Francisco, Lauren Barbara,

Jenny Chang, Sarah Chaudhry, Alison Goldner, Stephen Fineman, Erika Gottstein, Joanna Lariccia, Alison Bailin, Jennifer Jones, Danielle Kline, Bon Chang Koo, Richard Duncan, Kristen Ehlers, Douglas Gavin, Daniel Green and Amy Beth Marx.

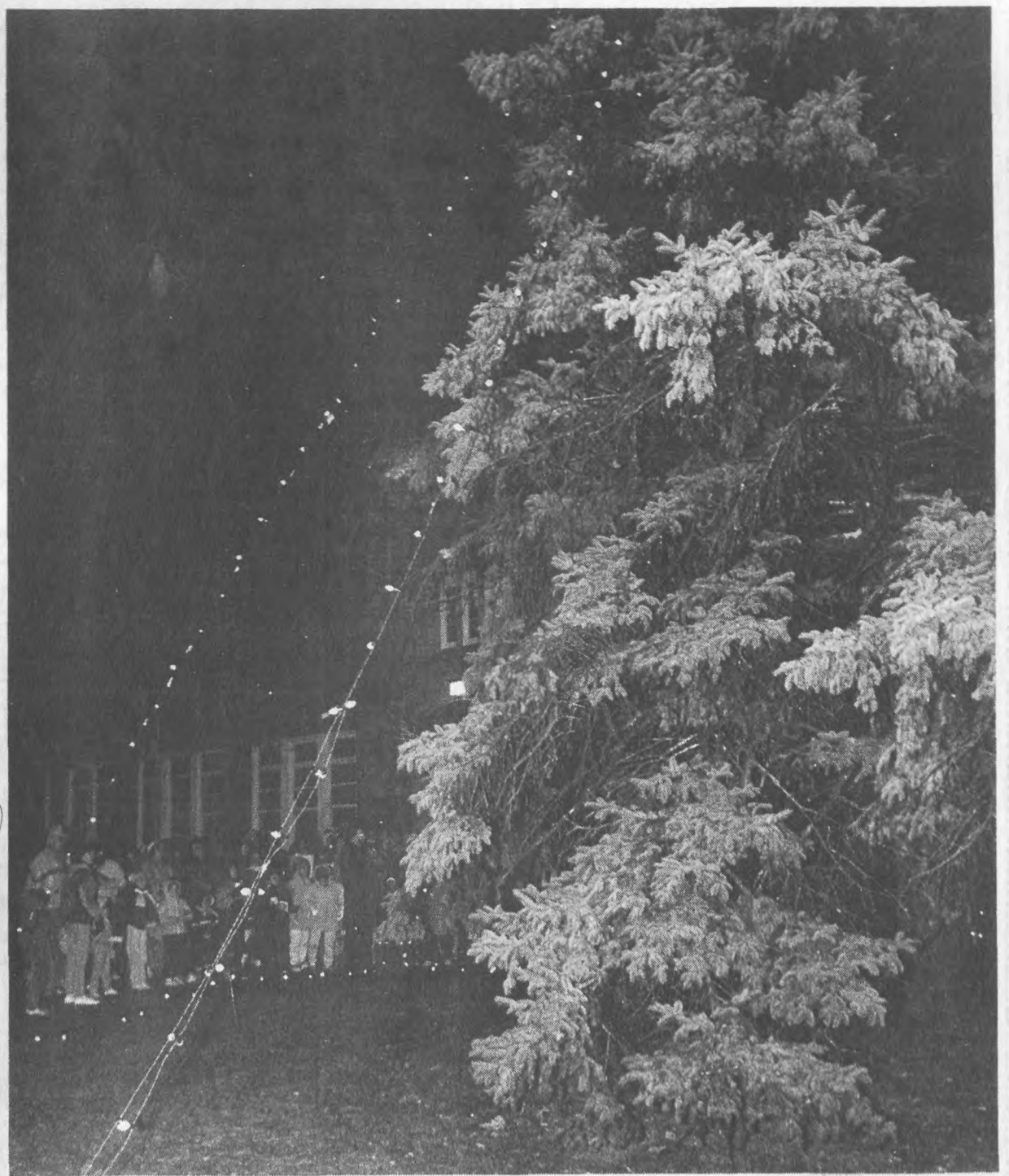
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Merari Velazquez, David Koblentz, Scott Mayer, Naimish Patel, Cheryl Quinio, Daniel Turner, Laxxon Chan, Robert Lind, Kelly Morgan, Debra Pong, Cynthia Reilly, Susan Robinson, Young Min Shin, Lauren Erdreich, Charisse Hamada, Adam Lippe and Kimberly Tirone.

9th grade — LaTonya Dodger, Jennifer Gallo, Linda Renzulli, Thomas Tien, Farah Abad, Lisa Bookbinder, Cheryl Durand, Tracy Kaufman, David Cohen, Melissa Lee, Karen D'Angelo, Alex Schlesinger, Michael Siminoff, Brian Yukna, Kimberly Calabro, Jefferson Mennuti, David Yun and Kristoffer Kaufeld.

Michael Tobias, David Zamboni, Charu Chaudhry, Neil Daswani, Rishina Ghosh, Christopher Shelander, Karen Capria, Min K. Kim, Hye Young Yun, Jeffrey DeVito, Upasna Gupta, Katherine Metzger, Kavita Vijayaraghavan, Laura Cassidy, Alice Chan, Ilanit Gindes, Ashish Patel and Manisha Patel.

Jodi Boffard, Andrew Chang, Bruce Diamond, Parveen Halim, Mark Stillman, Paul Weinberger, Gary Glodek, Marc Pearlman, Ali Raza, Brian Weiss, Jody Blum, Michael Cohn, Alpha P. Patel, Saeed Butt, Kelly de Siena, James Goodwin, Vipul Khamar, Isabel Rutka and Jammie Skazenski.



—photo by Sue Udzielak

Lights are turned on Sunday night on 30-foot Edison community Christmas tree in front of the Stelton Community Center on Plainfield Avenue.

Firms fighting variance

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at Ethel and Stelton roads and there were company employees who couldn't wait until lunchtime to visit it. He said it was the cause of a number of firings.

"It will only lead to trouble," Glaser said. "It will only cause traffic and more accidents."

During the course of the hearing, applicant John Wahler of South Amboy and his partner, Joe Marottoli of Iselin, were asked by board chairman Lawrence Cimmino: "Are you guys thinking of putting go-go's in there or anything?"

"It's a possibility," Wahler responded. "We're not trying to hide anything."

Wahler is the owner of the Talmadge Road property that presently is occupied by a glass shop, a dwelling and a one-story masonry building

that would be converted into what the application described as a "lounge."

According to Wahler, the present tenant of the 3,000-square-foot structure, Safety Equipment, has outgrown the premises and it is not going to renew its lease when it expires shortly.

Marottoli said it is planned to install a bar that would accommodate between 50 and 60 patrons and tables that would seat approximately 50 diners. Light lunches and "possibly" dinners would be served.

The outside of the building will remain unchanged except for closing two bay doors but the interior would be renovated for the new use.

The business would be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. with the exception of Sunday and entertainment might include a three- or four-piece

band although there would be no dance floor.

The board was told that a liquor license is available contingent on obtaining the use variance for a lounge, which is not permitted in the LI (light industrial) zone.

In response to the objections from Guilfoyle, Baio and Glaser, Marottoli said he has been involved in the bar business for 14 or 15 years and never has had a problem with the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Marottoli said he formerly owned Three Coins in the Fountain in Roseville for six years, he ran the Barberry Coast in Woodbridge for three years and currently owns a tavern in Linden.

The board put off a decision on the application until its January 17 meeting.

Board approves variances

METUCHEN — The Zoning Board of Adjustment granted without opposition last week a temporary use variance for two trailers on Harry Sydor's property at 68 Spring Street and the extension of a mixed use occupancy for a building at 243 Amboy Avenue that is going to be occupied by an attorney as an office and residence.

The trailers on the Sydor property were made necessary by a fire October 13 that caused extensive damage to his residence. One of the trailers is filled with the remains of the Sydor's furniture and the second trailer is occupied by the Sydor family as they wait for their house to be rebuilt.

The temporary variance expires in June when Sydor anticipates the roof will be on the 125-year-old house and he can moved back in and complete

interior work.

The board also unanimously granted a use and bulk variance for the property at 243 Amboy Avenue, which is being purchased by attorney Alfred J. Petit-Clair. The board established 1,250 square feet as the maximum amount of space that can be devoted to office purposes and specified it cannot be occupied by a medical office because there are only six off-street parking spaces on the property.

The property currently is owned by developer Joseph Miciak and houses his offices and an apartment. Petit-Clair's application asked for an extension of the mixed use.

He also requested a variance to permit a 3'x3' sign in front of the building but finally settled for a smaller version that will be subject to approval by zoning officer James

Constantine.

The applicant initially said he needed the larger sign because of the length of his name but when desk blotters were held up to illustrate the size, acting chairman Jeanne Guarnieri pronounced that it was "a billboard."

Board attorney Clifford Kuhn pointed out that the zoning ordinance limits signs in the zone to name plates of 20 square inches but Petit-Clair said a larger one was vital and if not approved he might have to reconsider his purchase of the building.

Board members indicated that while they did not want to discourage him from purchasing the property they also did not want to see Amboy Avenue dotted with over-size signs.

The final decision was that Petit-Clair can have a sign 2'x2.6' feet with his name in scroll lettering.

Heavy bail set

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welts on her face.

Patrolmen John Spielman and Wayne Miller, who went to the school in response to a call, reported that in addition to the welts they observed cuts on her head and that tufts of hair had been pulled from her scalp.

According to Nagy, a further examination of the girl, who was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center, revealed a massive black and blue mark on her chest, additional welts on her chest, back and arms and a cut inside her mouth.

The victim told Miller and Spielman that the previous night she and Joselyn became engaged in a dispute over her younger sister and he began smacking her in the face. She said that when she ran into her bedroom, Joselyn chased her, pushed her to the floor and began punching her in the face and body. She said she was un-

able to fend him off.

According to police, the victim reported that Joselyn had been abusing her for several years and that visits had been made to the home by the state Division of Youth and Family Services.

Nagy said that Joselyn was placed under arrest after he and the girl's mother came to the high school at the request of school authorities.

At headquarters, police said, Joselyn admitted that he had struck the girl, claiming that this was the extent of the assault and that she had hit her head on a door jamb.

According to Sergeant Alex Haskins of the juvenile bureau, two younger children in the family were questioned and released in the custody of their mother. He said that after Joselyn's arrest, responsibility for the victim was turned over to DYFS.

IRS seeking taxpayers to whom it owes money

EDISON — The Internal Revenue Service is trying to find taxpayers to whom it owes money.

According to the Newark IRS office, there are some 2,400 people in New Jersey whose income tax refund checks for the years 1987 or earlier were returned by the post office as being undeliverable for a number of reasons including moving and leaving no forwarding address.

Of this total, 15 had a filing address in Edison.

They are: Joyce Ann Harrison, Marlene Phillips, Sherry Rissmiller, Robert McKee Crozer, Karl H. Schroeder Jr., Nelida Figueroa, Adrian M. Pittman, Taekjoo and Choon Kim, Kim K. Myers, Cheryl D. Phillips, Mary H. Logan, Nicholas DeMilio, Mukesh R. Naik, Jane L. Samek (deceased), Abhilash and Maria E. Patel, Andrew M. Kerker and Robert C. Morris.

The taxpayer or anyone with knowledge of his or her whereabouts is asked to call the IRS, toll-free, at (800) 424-1040. According to the IRS, a total of \$1.8 million is owed to New Jersey taxpayers and the individual refunds range from \$1 to more than \$477,000.

Miciak offered

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ten have many visitors, this could pose a problem.

Mayor John Wiley Jr. suggested the applicant, Pearl Street Associates, should conduct a study to determine how many cars are owned by the typical condominium occupant. He said the results could influence Miciak to reconsider where on the site parking should be provided.

Miciak responded that he does not like the concept of building a community "around cars."

He explained if he had his choice he would build a five-story parking deck on Pearl Street lot and have the condo owners park their cars there. He pointed to Philadelphia and Palmer Square in Princeton as two examples of this approach.

Miciak's attorney, Peter Lederman, added that a parking deck offers a "different concept in living" and the community would be free of "car lined streets."

The EFCO tract is in an R-6 high density zone, which permits 15 units per acre. Miciak initially proposed 18 per acre but has cut back to 12 units housed in 10 buildings with a "Central Park" theme.

The buildings of Federal-style architecture would surround a 50'x150' "heavily landscaped" island on which there would be gazebos and pergolas. The entire property would be surrounded by a white picket fence.

The units would range in size from 1,635 to 2,060 square feet and the sale prices, according to Miciak, would be in excess of \$200,000.

Six of the units would be designated as affordable housing.

Noel Musial, the planner and architectural engineer, said he was conducting sanitary and storm sewer studies and they would be complete within the next "two to three weeks."

The adequacy of these facilities to accommodate the project also is of concern to the borough.

Traffic signal broken, two crashes take place

EDISON — New Durham Road and Talmadge Avenue was the scene of two crashes December 15 while the traffic light at the intersection was on flash because of a broken part.

One of the accidents, which occurred at 8:39 a.m. and involved four vehicles, resulted in Mary Rose Oslovich of Pittstown being taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

There were no injuries reported in the second collision at 1 p.m. that involved two Metuchen drivers.

Patrolman Richard Dutka reported that Oslovich's 1985 Nissan and a 1984 Chevrolet van operated by Mark A. Mariano of Hanover were stopped on New Durham waiting to turn left onto Talmadge when a 1982 Volkswagen driven by Suzanne Rodzejewski of South Plainfield started across New Durham on Talmadge and collided with a 1987 GMC pickup truck operated by Richard Collins of Piscataway.

According to Dutka, both of these vehicles struck the stopped Nissan and Chevy van.

Collins told Dutka he was proceeding north on New Durham at about 35 miles per hour when he slowed down for the flashing yellow light facing in his direction and was hit. Rodzejewski claimed she was attempting to cross the intersection with the flashing red light when the pickup approached at a high rate of speed.

In the second crash, Debra E. Sheehan of Connor Avenue, Metuchen, was driving her 1986 Mitsubishi north on New Durham when a 1984 Chevrolet operated by Lorelei S. Sawyer of Charles Street, Metuchen, came through the flashing red light facing traffic on Talmadge.

Sawyer told Dutka, who also investigated this crash, that she stopped for the flashing red light before entering the intersection.

Not a merry story

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Exposure to the elements eventually caused his original suit to become bedraggled and several years ago Mrs. Ellis refitted him with a Santa suit that also had been owned by the family for a long time.

"The family chipped in to buy it," said Mrs. Ellis, who used to wear it at holiday gatherings. It also saw service at school holiday parties but when the many youngsters in the family grew up, it was used to garb the outdoor Santa.

Mrs. Ellis also provided Santa with new whiskers that were grimy and cinder encrusted after his head was recovered in the roadway.

According to Mrs. Ellis, the mechanical Santas originally were made for department stores and there aren't many left.

Mrs. Ellis surmises that as Santa was carted down the hill his head, which was stapled to his body of wood frame and fiber board, was shaken loose.

Santa was acquired by Bill Ellis about 30 years ago when Macy's department store in New York sold decorations no longer used in its holiday window displays.

About 11 years ago, according to Mrs. Ellis, Santa became part of the outside Christmas display.

Pool fee increase voted over vigorous protests

METUCHEN — An increase in the fee to be charged to senior citizens who sign up as members of the Metuchen Municipal Pool was adopted unanimously Monday night by the Borough Council although two objectors, Walter Magdich and Ray Sondergard, vociferously denounced the hike for well over a half-hour.

The pair argued that the jump from \$3 to \$15 to cover the administrative cost of the pool membership was unfair to seniors because it could force them into the potentially embarrassing situation of disclosing their financial status to the Pool Commission. They contended out-of-towners who use the pool should subsidize the memberships of borough

senior citizens. Sondergard pressed the point that when the pool was first constructed it was on the supposition that only borough residents would use the facility.

"Now, I see everybody from Edison using it!" exclaimed Sondergard.

Mayor John Wiley stated that few members of the community would agree with him and that already the Edison members are shouldering the greater part of the pool's expenses.

Councilman Pam Brown said that though the Pool Commission had committed a blunder when it did not bring the membership hike to the senior citizens' attention sooner, she would vote for the increase.

Our Opinion

Indiana Christmas

It was now the second week of December and all the stores in town stayed open nights, which meant that things were really getting serious. Every evening immediately after supper we would pile into the car and drive downtown for that great annual folk rite, that most ecstatic, golden, tinsel, quivering time of all kidhood: Christmas shopping. Milling crowds of blue-jowled, agate-eyed foundry workers, gray-faced refinery men, and motley herds of open-hearth, slag-heap, Bessemer converter, tin-mill, coke-plant, and welding-shop fugitives trudged through the wildly pulsing department stores, through floor after floor of shiny, beautiful, unattainable treasures, trailed by millions of leatherette-jacketed, high-topped, muffled kids, each with a gnawing hunger to Get It All. Worried-looking, flush-faced mothers wearing frayed cloth coats with ratty fox-fur collars, their hands chapped and raw from years of dishwasher therapy, rode herd on the surging mob, ranging far and wide into the aisles and under the counters, cuffing, slapping, dragging whiners of all sizes from department to department.

At the far end of Toyland in Goldblatt's, on a snowy throne framed with red-and-white candy canes under a suspended squadron of plastic angels blowing silver trumpets in a glowing golden grotto, sat the Man, the Connection: Santa Claus himself. In Northern Indiana Santa Claus is a *big man*, both spiritually and physically, and the Santa Claus at Goldblatt's was officially recognized among the kids as being unquestionably THE Santa Claus. In person. Eight feet tall, shiny high black patent-leather boots, a nimbus cloud of snow-white beard, and a real, thrumming, belt-creaking stomach. No pillows or stuffing. I mean a real *stomach!*

A long line of nervous, fidgeting, greedy urchins wound in and out of the aisles, shoving, sniffing, and above all waiting, waiting to tell HIM what they wanted. In those days it was not easy to disbelieve fully in Santa Claus because there wasn't much else to believe in, and there were many theological arguments over the nature of, the existence of, the affirmation and denial of his existence. However, 10 days before zero hour, the air pulsing to the strains of "We Three Kings of Orient Are," the store windows garlanded with green-and-red wreaths, and the to department bristling with shiny red Flexible Flyers, there were few who *dared* to disbelieve. As each day crept on to the next like some arthritic glacier, the atheists among us grew moodier and less and less sure of ourselves, until finally in each scoffing heart was the floating, drifting, nagging suspicion:

"Well, you never can tell."

It did not pay to take chances, and so we waited in line for our turn. I have always felt that later generations of tots, products of less romantic upbringing, cynical nonbelievers in Santa Claus from birth, can never know the nature of the true dream. I was well into my twenties before I finally gave up on the Easter bunny, and I am not convinced that I am the richer for it. Even now there are times when I'm not so sure about the stork.

From *In God We Trust, All Others Pay Cash*
by Jean Shepherd

Your Opinion

Cunningham applauded

To the Editor:

I applaud Michael Cunningham's efforts to keep the debate of voluntary compliance for the Council of Affordable Housing quota alive.

The five council people who voted for resolution 88-153 apparently believe that voluntary compliance will shield Metuchen from excessive high density housing and that no further discussion is necessary. I disagree, and many of my friends and neighbors also disagree.

The Mount Laurel doctrine continues to evolve as communities, builders, the courts and the New Jersey legislators interpret its meaning and attempt to apply it. Mr. Cunningham does not believe that the borough fits the "growth" category established by the Mount Laurel decision on the obligation of municipalities to provide their share of affordable housing. The borough attorney, Gerald Baranoff, according to the Review,

challenged Mr. Cunningham to find a lawyer who would defend his notion of affordable housing.

My question to Mr. Baranoff, Pam Brown, Tim Cunha, John DeFoe, Jim Dudley, Ed O'Brien and Mayor John Wiley is the following: If Red Bank's affordable housing quota was cut from 589 units to zero, why are you so eager to build so many high density units in Metuchen?

I must add that Metuchen seems to be way out in front on this issue, particularly since the New Jersey Legislature has introduced bills that may exempt developed towns from Mount Laurel obligations.

Finally, I want to encourage Mr. Cunningham to continue to seek answers to difficult questions from our representatives and to encourage every Metuchen resident to do likewise.

PAUL MALATESTA

Metuchen

Cunningham debunked

To the Editor:

It is with some consternation that I again read in the Review the often-repeated claim of Peter Trecolis and Michael Cunningham that Metuchen has no legal responsibility to provide any affordable (Mount Laurel) housing. Mr. Trecolis and Mr. Cunningham refused to abandon this claim despite the borough attorney's opinion to the contrary.

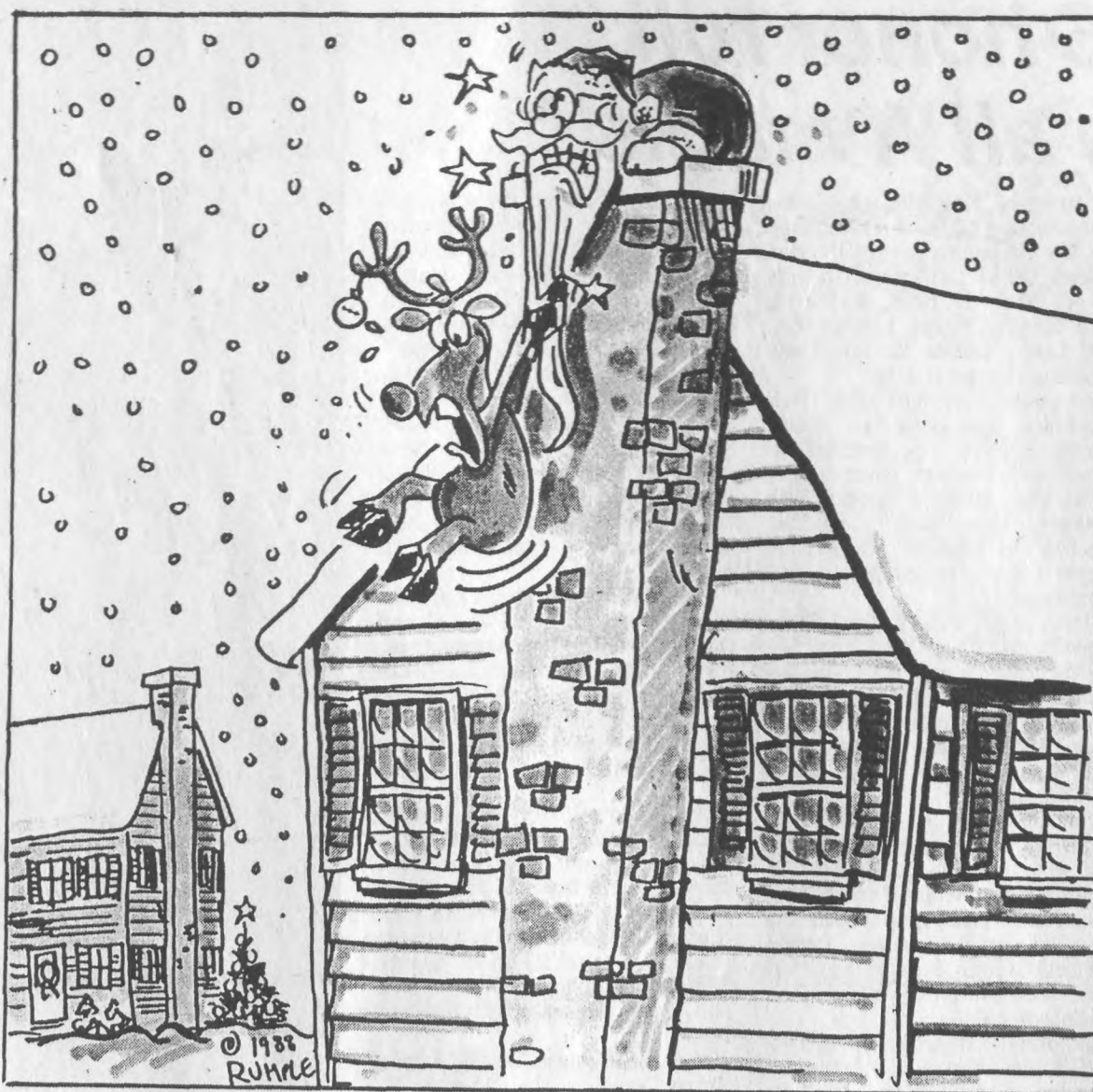
I believe the source of Messrs. Trecolis and Cunningham's confusion is their misinterpretation regarding Metuchen's status as a "growth" community. Messrs. Trecolis and Cunningham have based their belief that Metuchen has no Mount Laurel responsibility on the fact that a Mount Laurel lawsuit against Metuchen was dismissed years ago on the grounds that Metuchen was not a

"developing municipality." However, several years after the suit was dismissed, the law was changed by a new Supreme Court decision which did away with the "developing municipality" criteria and instead decided that all towns which fall within the "growth" area (as designated on a map entitled the State Development Guide Plan) have a Mount Laurel responsibility. This map shows Metuchen is clearly in the "growth" area, and consequently required to provide its fair share of affordable housing.

This legal responsibility was finally confirmed by the adoption of the Fair Housing Act (a law which I developed at the request of the Kean administration).

HARRY S. POZYCKI Jr.

Metuchen



Visions and Revisions

The UN is still our best hope

BY BETTY HUTCHEON

We visited the United Nations last week, coincidentally on the 40th anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of the Rights of Man by that infant worldwide organization.

I had not been inside the vast headquarters complex for almost 30 years and I had felt remiss for not introducing my children to its ideals and accomplishments.

It may seem naive and ingenuous to celebrate the United Nations and universal human rights when the world is still seething with conflict and tyranny, but after our visit, I feel a renewed belief in the combination of idealism and pragmatism that guides the delegates from around the world.

We arrived late in the morning, a Saturday, so the flag poles spanning the length of the buildings were empty of their multi-colored dressing, but the sight was still impressive, the low-slung General Assembly building and the pencil-box Secretariat building slicing into the winter blue sky.

The promenade and the pathways through the small park and along the East River vista were almost empty; this sense of desolation continued inside where only a few people were ambling around, waiting for the tour. I don't know whether this was the last ripple of the United States' decision to bar Arafat from appearing before the delegation. At the time of our visit, the United Nations was well into preparations to move its ponderous self to Geneva for the Palestinian's appearance.

(As an aside, I must say that I am opposed to both terrorism and our government's decision regarding Arafat, but the episode etches in high relief the strengths and weaknesses of the UN. As conceived immediately following World War II, the charter granted the five ally powers enormous veto control, an imbalance tipped further over the edge by the shifts in power since the '40s. Thus, the U.S. was able to impose its will, in violation of the UN charter and in the face of almost unanimous opposition. However, the UN did not crumble under this rebuff, merely packed its collective bags and moved to a friendlier climate.)

Our tour began in a corridor dedicated to the horrors of atomic warfare, with exhibits graphically detailing the nightmare of Hiroshima and the exponential potential of modern-day nuclear weapons. Outside the windows lining the gallery is a bell, sheltered in an elegant pagoda, the Japanese Peace Bell. It is one of a collection of powerful symbols that remind us of the choices we can make — for peace or for strife.

From there, we wandered through various chambers, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council and the General Assembly. Each is as I remembered, almost frozen in time by the slightly worn, but well-cared for decorations of '50s modernism. The rooms, most of them designed by Danish or Finnish or Swedish architects, have the look of a Scandinavian furniture store.

And yet, there have been changes, changes that reinforce the flexibility of the organization and the fluidity of the world's political and social evolutions. Perhaps the most dramatic is in the Trusteeship Council, which was charged with advancing the cause of non-self governing territories and colonial nations. On the day we visited, our guide told us that the council had almost exhausted its (Please turn to page A-5)

The lighter side of life

BY DERECK WILLIAMSON

Once upon a time they could be seen on coffee tables everywhere. Some were plain models, others were of engraved silver. They were presented at weddings, anniversaries and house-warmings. They made elegant and useful Christmas gifts.

But it's a safe bet that they're not on anyone's shopping list this year. They have fallen from favor, and I haven't seen one in quite a while.

Table lighters have vanished. They've gone the way of the dinosaurs, and I'd forgotten all about them until the other day when the conversation turned to disposable lighters, and how they're handier than the ones you have to refill.

The table lighter is, of course, a victim of the current anti-smoking hysteria. At some point during the past decade it became unfashionable to own one. Now it's probably uncouth. Fewer guests smoke, and those who do are inclined to furtively flick their own Bics in hopes they'll not be noticed.

When smoking became the New Sin, table lighters quietly disappeared from the domestic scene. That's too bad, because not only were they useful for fireplace and candle-lighting, but they provided a fascinating winter hobby — replacing the wick. Those of you who've wrestled with a lighter's inards know what I'm talking about. For the benefit of the rest, I shall explain the process here.

A table lighter needed a new wick when it wouldn't light and you

Of All Things

Derek Williamson

couldn't find a little string sticking out the top. Changing flints, making it spark hundreds of times and soaking it with lighter fluid did no good. It still didn't light, and eventually you had to go out and buy a "wick kit." (Ask for that now, and you'll get part of a croquet set.)

The kit contained a coil of white cord, not quite as long as a football field. You also got a "wick-inserting tool," a tiny piece of wire the exact color of your rug. One end was bent to form a triangle, so you could get a better grip on it with trembling hands.

The first step was to unscrew the fill-cap. When you peeked into the little hole you could see cotton. The wick kit instructions directed you to take a pair of tweezers and remove all the cotton from inside the lighter.

Two important steps had to be taken at that point. First, you put the instructions in a safe place because you wouldn't need them for a while. Secondly, you had to find a place to work with adequate light and space. A warehouse with skylights was ideal.

A table lighter contained an amazing amount of compressed cotton. It

had to be picked out wisp by wisp, and all of it had to be saved. The wisps expanded as soon as they were removed, and soon the remover was covered with cotton. It was easy to be mistaken for a giant boll weevil.

It was best to divide the cotton into large piles, leaving narrow aisles so you could get around the room.

After a week or two, the tweezers no longer reached far enough into the lighter, and the wire tool was substituted as a pick. You got so busy you hardly noticed the change in seasons.

When all the cotton was finally removed, you used the tool to start poking the new wick down from the top of the lighter, as you alternately poked cotton back in the bottom of the hole. Soon a daily routine was established: Push the wick in during the morning hours. Poke cotton all afternoon. Curl up and sob in the evening.

Sometimes you experienced a temporary setback when the task was almost completed. With the wick sticking up a fraction of an inch, you accidentally gave it one poke too many and it disappeared inside the lighter. Then you had to start taking out all the cotton again. But it was okay to scream for a few days first.

Before you knew it, the year was over and the table lighter was ready for service once more.

Sadly, none appear to be in service today. I don't know where they all went, but I know one thing:

If you find one somewhere, it won't have a wick.

Keep presents of mind

Karen says I'm the least patient person she has ever met. And this about a man who just last week spent 20 minutes in the produce aisle at Pathmark trying to open a plastic vegetable bag.

You're probably wondering why she would make such an outlandish claim. Well, let me just say that my wife does not fully understand the official rules of Christmas.

As those of you who have been reading this column for any length of time know, each year we set up our Christmas tree in our bedroom so that on Christmas morning, we can drift off after the kids go through their normal present frenzy at about 4:25 a.m. Also as part of our tradition, we wrap our presents early and let some of them sit under the tree for a week or two before.

Now this year, Karen has placed a present under the tree that is exactly 17 inches wide, 14 inches long and 8 inches deep. It weighs 9 1/2 pounds and emits no discernible sound when shaken. The great personal interest I have taken in this present is, in at least part, due to the fact that it has my name on it.

Karen feels that I have been less than patient in my exploration of this gift. However, as any of you who are familiar with the *Rules Internationale for Present Reconnaissance* realize, I am fully within my bounds. Actually, Karen has taken exception to some of the more creative ways in which I've tried to figure out what the box holds.



Life on the Soft Shoulder

John Kazmark

For example, the other day I finally decided to balance the checkbook after seven years in hopes to determine the cost of the item. I'm still not sure why she made such a big deal over that effort. I mean, even after four hours of constant work with a Bomar calculator, the best estimate I could derive of our balance was between plus \$9.42 and minus \$3,432.76.

In fact, the bribes that I've offered the children to tell me what's in the box have actually made them very happy. Unfortunately, they came back with three different answers. One said it's a record album, one claims it's a watch and the third swears it's a very heavy tie.

But after tomorrow I should have my answer, whether they tell me or not. And I won't have to tear the package open or humiliate myself by begging anymore. Actually, I think it was sort of a stroke of genius on my part. The only difficulty I had was convincing the hospital to schedule the CAT scan machine for a gift-wrapped box.

Now I have to figure out a way to get my insurance carrier to pay for the procedure.

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Spiegel says goodbyes to council colleagues

MÉTUCHEN — Last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting was the last for Dan Spiegel, the governing body's youngest member and its only Republican.

Spiegel, who was commended by his colleagues for his amicable relations with them, described his one term on the governing body as "an education" but said he was not in a position at present to commit the time required.

His term on the council, Spiegel said, was a real life extension of what he learned as a student at the Eagleton Institute at Rutgers. No longer can he drive through the area, he continued, without looking for evidence of the work being performed by municipal government.

"Sometimes I'm in a car with a friend of mine and I want to talk

about zoning while they want to talk about the Giants game," Spiegel said. He added that for those involved, municipal government becomes a "neurosis" which affects all aspects of life.

Three matters recommended for consideration by Spiegel was a reduction to once-a-week garbage collection, an increased capital improvement budget and that occupancy of affordable housing be limited to borough residents. On the latter topic, however, he added that he does not countenance public housing.

Borough Council attorney Jerry Baranoff joked that Spiegel's departure from the council came close on the heels of his wife earning her law degree and suggested he was going to become a man of leisure.

Straffi named a VP by bank

EDISON — Glenn R. Straffi of this township has been appointed a vice president of National Westminster Bank New Jersey.

Straffi is sales and operations manager of the Garden State Mortgage Co., Jersey City, a National Westminster subsidiary. He previously was vice president in charge of mortgage banking for the Dime Savings Bank of New York and a regional sales manager for United States Lines.

A 1977 graduate of Fordham University, Straffi is a member of the Mortgage Banking Association of New Jersey.

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mandate, since only a few islands in the Caribbean and Namibia in Africa were still under the purview of the council. Just a few days later, an accord to give Namibia self-rule was reached.

In the vast General Assembly, there is only a single empty row of delegate's seats now, as more and more new nations have filled the hall. The nameplates, which mark the seating for each country, bear witness to the ever-changing world map. There are countries represented that I have never heard of.

Before our tour ended, we looked over a balcony at the pendulum whose constant motion assures us that the world continues to turn. It is a neat piece of symbolism. In the forty-plus years since the pendulum began its ceaseless swinging, the world has shuddered under major shocks to its equilibrium, and yet, perhaps because of the United Nations, has survived and continued to turn. Even as one threat is eliminated, several more will spring up. We must solve not only global political divisions, but economic, social and environmental ones.

In this season of peace on earth and good will to all, the United Nations still represents our best hope and inspiration.



—photo by George Pacciello

New top officers of Edison Fire Department after being sworn in last Friday are Albert Lamkie (center), acting deputy chief, and (from left) captains George Campbell, Fred Vickery, Ralph Ambrosio and James Montayne. Lamkie replaces Charles P. Grand-Jean, whose retirement becomes official upon completion of terminal leave.

Your Opinion

(Continued from page A-4)

Breakfast a success

To the Editor: The Metuchen Organization of Women would like to thank everyone who helped to make this year's Breakfast with Santa such a big success.

As a result, we will be able to don-

ate \$500 to the Metuchen First Aid Squad.

CELIA KOZAK
BARBARA BARBANO
NADINE STERN

Metuchen

The writers are chairmen of the Breakfast with Santa committee.

Fight for the Yankees

To the Editor:

I brought and paid for my television for entertainment, including baseball. So I know I am prepared to rebel when I am told no more, no more free TV, meaning no more Yankee games.

Cable and its money-grabbers cannot grow into such a big business without the help of money-grubbing politicians. I plead to all citizens, it is time to rise and do as our forefathers

did. Today TV baseball, tomorrow the nation. We must overthrow this latest citizens abuse.

I appeal to all citizens, veterans of foreign wars and those who have fought for freedom. As one famous leader said, we shall overcome. Don't sit back waiting for the next guy to do it. We all must rise in vocal protest.

LOUIS FUZAK Sr.

Edison

No one cared

To the Editor:

On Saturday, December 10, a mother's worst nightmare almost became reality for me. My son is a junior at Edison High School and was crossing Route 1 at 8:15 a.m. on his way to help coach the township kids that wrestle. The signal at the Plainfield Avenue and Route 1 intersection has been changed so that only one direction can go at a time. Upon crossing the northbound side, my son was struck by a truck that apparently had run the red light coming from the other direction. He was struck on the left side, knocked into the divider and fell onto the roadway.

What has me totally infuriated is the fact that the person that struck my son drove away without stopping and that all the people that must have been at the intersection also chose to drive away. It is very hard for me to imagine that there wasn't one caring person that would take a few minutes out of their time to make sure my son

was okay.

Last year, my son's best friend was also killed crossing Route 1. For that brief second, my son knew what his friend John felt just before being hit. Chris King (my son) and many of his friends obtained signatures which were presented to the township expressing their fear of crossing this highway, which separates many students from the high school.

As parents of many wonderful children, we must try to protect our young. Please ensure that your child knows how dangerous crossing this highway is so that they are never put in the position that my son was in.

I am very grateful that my son was not seriously injured and to the person that struck him, all I can say is, "Thank you for speeding up as you went through the red light because if my son had not heard you accelerating, Chris may not be with us today."

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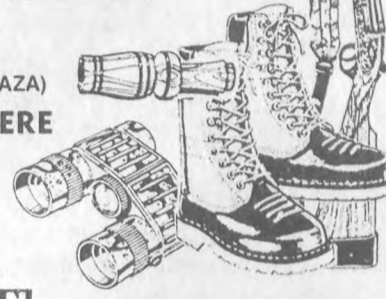
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Seniors group has the spirit

EDISON — The Edison Senior Citizens organization has certainly been busy keeping up with the Christmas spirit. Five hundred of the seniors attended a Christmas party last Friday at the Pines Manor, where Mayor Yelencics and state Sen. Thomas Paterniti were invited guests. The Edison seniors also have given canned food and dressed 100 dolls, all to be distributed to the needy. Holiday baskets will be delivered to shut-ins and the handicapped.

Band parents trip to Trump

METUCHEN — The Metuchen High School Band Parents' Club has scheduled a fundraising trip to the Trump Plaza hotel and casino in Atlantic City on Friday, January 27. Cost is \$20 per person, including round-trip bus transportation, \$17.50 in coins, a \$5 food coupon and \$5 back toward a future trip. Departure will be at 5 p.m. from the MHS parking lot on Grove Avenue. Deadline for reservations is Monday, January 9. For more information, phone 549-4863 or 549-4859.

Bookmobile changes are due

EDISON — Changes are upcoming with the Edison libraries' Bookmobile. On Monday, January 9, one new stop will be added and the time of another stop changed. The Bookmobile will be on Traci Lane Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and a stop at the township garage on New Durham Road will be moved to 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Mondays. A stop on Forest Drive was eliminated as of last Sunday.

Singles dining is scheduled

EDISON — Singles between 35 and 55 can enjoy an evening for dinner each week. Beginning January 3, the Mid-Jersey Jewish Singles will meet each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Diner on Route 27. For more information or directions, call Janice at 549-5015.



Bill Simmel, a member of the residents' council at the New Jersey Home for Disabled Soldiers in Edison, holds a toy collected as part of a Christmas drive. Food, clothing and toys collected by the veterans will be donated to needy families in the area.

Borough chamber sets dinner-dance for Pines

METUCHEN — Saturday, January 28, has been scheduled for the annual dinner-dance of the Metuchen Area Chamber of Commerce. The gala will take place at the Pines Manor, Route 27 and Talmadge Road in Edison, beginning at 7 p.m. There will be a cocktail hour, along with a prime rib dinner and four-piece orchestra for dancing. Also that evening, an award will be presented to the Metuchen Citizen of the Year and chamber officers for 1989 installed. Slated to assume their posts are Ernest W. Docs, president; Edward M. Lubowicki, vice president; Ann M. Jones, secretary, and Peter F. Thorne, treasurer. Reservations for the dinner-dance may be placed with the chamber office, 548-2964. The public is invited.

Baptist church candlelight vigil

METUCHEN — Christmas Eve will be observed tomorrow evening with a candlelight service at the First Baptist Church of Metuchen, 225 Middlesex Avenue. The service begins at 7 p.m. Hundreds of candles lining the walls and hanging from the ceiling will be lit. Rev. James G. Miller, the church's pastor, will give a sermon and music provided by the choir. For more information, call 548-4279. A small flat sponge or paper towel kept in your refrigerator vegetable bin can absorb much of the excess moisture collecting there.

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Christmas services slated at St. Luke's

METUCHEN — Services for the Christmas season have been announced at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Route 27 and Oak Avenue.

A family carol service and Christmas pageant begin the festivities tomorrow at 4 p.m.

At 8 p.m. a solemn high Christ mass will be sung by candlelight and a sermon given by the Rev. Susan Blue, assistant pastor. A solemn Christ mass by candlelight will be at 11 p.m. with the Rev. E. Walton Zelle, rector, delivering the sermon.

Christmas Day begins with morning prayer at 7:45 a.m. The said eucharist will be at 8 a.m. with the sermon by Rev. Zelle, and a sung eucharist at 10 a.m. with the sermon by Rev. Barbara Crafton, associate pastor.

Said eucharists will be offered on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. each day.

On Saturday, December 31, a vigil observance begins at 7 p.m. with a said eucharist and sermon by Rev. Blue.

Services on Sunday, January 1, include morning prayer at 7:45 a.m., said eucharist at 8 a.m. and sung eucharist at 10 a.m. Rev. Blue will give the sermon at each service.

During the Christmas season, the clergy of St. Luke's will bring communion to the sick and shut-ins. To arrange for this, phone the church office at 548-4308.

Offerings may be made for altar decorations in memory of the deceased. This can be done through envelopes in the church or through the office.



Erin Westover is distracted momentarily from the business at hand — examining her Christmas present — at holiday party held Sunday by Edison Local 75, Policemen's Benevolent Association, for members' children. Erin's father is Patrolman Richard Westover.

YMCA signup is next week

METUCHEN — The public can register next week for winter programs at the YMCA of Metuchen-Edison.

Classes begin the week of January 3 and will run for eight weeks. Area residents may sign up Tuesday through Friday at the YMCA build-

ing, 65 High Street, during normal hours.

A number of openings are also available in ongoing programs, including the Y's latchkey program for grade-school children.

Details and course descriptions are available by calling 548-2044.

Bits o' Breezes

by M. Charbell

We're well into the countdown to Christmas and the season is about different things to different people.

I'm experiencing a Christmas of contrast. So much to sing about, babies born and soundly growing, giving us glimpses of what unconditional love is all about.

A known pessimist came to visit this week. He's a person we all brace ourselves for because he's tough to be around. Lo and behold, he saw the baby and ended up having the happiest day in years.

Babies are like that. Maybe that's why God came as the Christ child so we wouldn't be afraid to be ourselves with Him.

I look at my three little ones that surround me, feel their hugs around my neck and watch as they try out their smiles on anyone who'll watch and think how open and accepting they are. They are love and that's all they do, except eat, drink, eliminate and cry once in a while.

They don't give a hoot about presents under the tree, whether they're treated fairly or not — or whether there's anything for them at all. They'll treat you exactly the same whether you're a millionaire or a struggling pauper, whether you're Miss America or the ugliest lady on the block, whether you're sleek and elegant or fat and sloppy, whether you're the epitome of health or suffering from an incurable disease.

A baby takes you in as you are. She asks for nothing other than who you are and treats everyone pretty much the same. (Except they've got a yen for their mummies!)

I thank God for the addition of babies to our Christmases again. May these babies of my children keep me steeped in Christmas spirit as it was when Christmas first happened.

Christmas is contrast, like life is a contrast. There are good things happening and sadness to deal with. Our lives are dotted with "why"s. And laced within the Christmas season is sorrow, because we can't make all things right.

Sorrow because there still exists greed and envy and malice, both near and far away. Sorrow because there are those we know and love who are ill. One I know *knows* this will be his last Christmas with his earthly crew.

And then there are those of us who take so much for granted, for who

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knows how many Christmases each man has with his earthly crew. So we seek to make Christmas matter in a way that is more than trees and tinsel, in a way that is more than a rush.

I can't change a man's circumstances or a man's heart, at Christmas or any other time of the year, but I can mirror to others what I feel in my own life and heart. I can love like a baby loves.

I can learn to say amen to all of life: the good and the bad, the happy and the sad, the great Christmases and the ones that bring tears to my eyes. And through all the emotions that this Christmas finds inside of me, I want to find the courage to say yes.

I want to act on the belief that all things are made unto good for those who believe. And I want to cast off the heavy and allow the lightness to reign. Sometimes it takes real courage to just smile when life is tough, to forgive when some does the almost unforgivable, and to bring happiness to those around you when inside the sadness seems to be winning the battle.

May we grasp the goodness of Christmas in spite of what may be sad in our lives.

Libraries closing for long weekends

Public libraries in Edison and Metuchen will observe long holiday weekends for both Christmas and New Year's.

All three libraries in Edison — the main library on Plainfield Avenue, North Edison library on Grove Avenue and Clara Barton library on Hoover Avenue — will be closed today through Monday for the Christmas holiday. They will also be closed Friday, December 30, through Monday, January 2, for the New Year's holiday.

Normal hours will be in effect Tuesday through Thursday at the Edison libraries.

The Metuchen Public Library on Middlesex Avenue will be closed tomorrow through Monday for Christmas and Saturday, December 31, through Monday, January 2, for New Year's. Normal hours will be in effect Tuesday through next Friday.

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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.

VERY SPECIAL ARTS FESTIVAL Music, dance, workshops and exhibits highlighting the artistic achievements of handicapped children. Jan. 6 and 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Middlesex County College, Mill Road, Edison. Snow dates Jan. 13 and 14. 745-3885.

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 Celli Group. New classes begin Jan. 12 at the People's Center, 120 Finner Avenue, Bridgewater. Beginners classes 7:30 p.m., intermediate 8:30 p.m. 725-1956.

THE NUTCRACKER Tchaikovsky's hardy perennial, performed by the 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.

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.

THE MINSTREL SHOW Folk music and fun performed by Metuchen songwriter Sam Edelman and the quartet Left Field. Dec. 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Somerset County Environmental Education Center, Lord Stirling Road, Basking Ridge. Admission \$3. 335-9489.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Performing Smetana's Overture to The Bartered Bride, Bartok's Second Violin Concerto and Dvorak's Sixth Symphony. Jan. 5: John Harms Center for the Arts, Englewood. Jan. 6: Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. Jan. 7: War Memorial Theatre, Trenton. Jan. 8: Symphony Hall, Newark. Admission \$28, \$22, \$17, \$9.50. 624-8203 or (609) ALLEGRO.

PAPER MILL FOLLIES Song and dance New Year's Eve celebration, Dec. 31 at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in the Paper Mill Playhouse, Brookside Drive, Millburn. Admission \$45, \$40, \$30. 376-4343.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPOTLIGHT CONCERT The N.J. Symphony Orchestra performs Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf and Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals. Dec. 22: Count Basie Theatre, Red Bank. 624-3713.

Music

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. Dec. 27: Kixx, Jet Boy. Jan. 14: Bon Voyage Party for Skid Row, N.Y. Fury, American Angels. 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. 23: Benefit for the homeless w/ Tiny Lights. Dec. 30: The Cramps. Jan. 1: Circle Jerks. (609) 392-8887.

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CORNER TAVERN, 113 Somerset Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Dec. 24: No band. Jan. 7: Jet White. 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) No cover charge; reservations recommended. Dec. 23: Warren Vache Sr. Quartet. Closed Dec. 24. Dec. 28: Nancy Nelson w/ Mark Shane, Bill Holiday. Dec. 30, 31: George Kelly Quartet. Jan. 4: Joe Miralini Trio. Jan. 6: Irvin Stokes w/ R. Wyands. Jan. 7: Frank Vkra Quartet. Jan. 11: Phil Bodner w/ John Pizzarelli. Jan. 13, 14: Kenny Davern w/ Howard Alden. Jan. 18: Connie Edison w/ Walt Penny. Mike LeDonne w/ Percy France. Jan. 21: Warren Vache Sr. Quartet. Jan. 25: Kenny Davern Trio. Jan. 27, 28: Warren Vache Jr. Quartet. 549-5306.

COURT TAVERN, 124 Church Street, New Brunswick. (Rock) Every Saturday: Solar Circus. Every Sunday: Spooky Spooky Posse (reggae). Every Wednesday: Bob White & The White Boys. Dec. 22: The Strippers. 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. 549-7265.

GREEN PARROT, 1927 Route 33, Neptune. (Rock) Every Thursday: Jah Love. 776-6058.

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.

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

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THE STONE PONY, Second and Ocean avenues, Asbury Park. (Rock) Sundays: Cats, Joey & The Works. Wednesdays: Bobby Bandiera & The All Stars. Thursdays: Yasgur's Farm. Dec. 23: Alternative Entertainment Showcase. Dec. 30: Good Rats Reunion Party. Dec. 31: Glen Burnick. Jan. 6: Johnny Winter. 988-7177.

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

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An autistic American and an obtuse Argentinian

Dustin Hoffman has a reputation for being a tad difficult to work with. When, as an unemployable actor in *Tootsie*, Hoffman got into an argument with Sidney Pollack (playing Hoffman's agent) about a dancing tomato's "motivation" for sitting down, part of the fun was the thought that Pollack and Hoffman had probably gotten into similar arguments while making the film. There was also the sneaking hunch that Hoffman may not have gotten the joke—that he really would want to know "why" a tomato would sit down. Watching Hoffman play a pathetic dolt in *Ishtar* (a film for perfectionists if ever there was one; when's the last time you heard of someone spending months looking for just the right dunes, then having them bulldozed away?), it was hard not to wonder if maybe perfectionism needs to be tempered with a bit of taste and judgment. The turkey Hoffman played in *Ishtar* was a "perfect" performance—perfectly unwatchable.

But Hoffman's uncannily accurate portrayal of Raymond Babbit, the middle-aged "autistic savant" at the center of *Rain Man*, ought to restore the good name to Hoffman's finicky habits. Raymond's affliction makes him what used to be called an "idiot savant": a borderline retard capable of only rudimentary communication and a slave of simple routines, but gifted with an astounding memory and capacity for calculation. (One scene, in which Raymond instantly calls out the number of toothpicks spilled from a box, is taken from Oliver Sacks' book *The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat*.) Raymond's day is a latticework of rigid patterns observed with obsessive punctilio, his pipeline to the outside world a running commentary so private it's practically his own language, and Hoffman gets it all perfectly; anyone who's spent time near someone with Raymond's problem

will be overcome with *deja vu* every time Hoffman appears on the screen. *Rain Man* has Raymond as the older brother of Charlie Babbit (Tom Cruise, in a performance better than anything he's done before), an acrid go-getter who returns home for the funeral of his long-estranged father. The reading of the will is for Charlie a final affront: he gets zip while his father's \$3 million estate goes to an unnamed trustee. Charlie tracks down the trustee, a Cincinnati asylum, and discovers the relative he didn't know he had. He also learns the institution never thought to establish legal custody of Raymond, and decides to whisk his brother back to Los Angeles and start a courtroom fight over the estate.

The bulk of *Rain Man* follows Charlie and Raymond as they drive to Los Angeles from Ohio—Raymond, who can rattle off the number of accidents each airline has had, throws a memorable fit when Charlie tries to get him on a plane—and the screenplay by Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow chronicles the stages of Charlie's humanization as he learns to deal with his sudden, endlessly demanding responsibility. The scenario is predictable but this time the journey has qualities of genuine personal discovery; many of the scenes were ad-libbed, and a good portion of the film is said to have been reshot after Cruise and Hoffman improvised a crucial scene that cast a different light on the proceedings. Barry Levinson's low-key direction keeps things real, for the most part, and John Seales' cinematography captures moments of understated beauty. Fortunately, the film doesn't make the mistake of sentimentalizing Raymond's condition; at the end, we realize that whatever affection he can show Charlie is refracted through so many layers of abnormality as to be unrecognizable.

Levinson is an interesting case: a strong craftsman capable of turning

out films such as *Diner* and *Tin Men*, his career moves are so crassly obvious they barely function as movies: *The Natural*, *Young Sherlock Holmes* and *Good Morning, Vietnam*. This latter Levinson must be responsible for the film's only jarring sequence, a Las Vegas interlude in which Charlie gets Raymond to memorize a deck of cards so the two can clean up at the blackjack table and save Charlie's car business. It's a gimmicky touch that turns Raymond into a special effect; it would only fit in with the rest of the film if Charlie showed some remorse for exploiting Raymond. Instead, it's played for laughs, and it leaves a sour aftertaste even after the two get back on the road and the movie gets back into gear.

Stocking stuffer department. Those whose reading tastes include both film reviews and the literary labyrinths constructed by Jorge Luis Borges will have fun with *Borges In/And/On Film* (Lumen Books, \$10.95), an awkwardly titled and highly readable collection of Borges' comments on movies. The pieces, originally published between 1931 and 1944 in the Argentine literary magazine *SUR*, are tersely written and cover a great deal of interesting ground: *Now Voyager*, *Citizen Kane* and *King Kong* share space with *The Thirty-nine Steps*, *The Petrified Forest* and *Battleship Potemkin*.

Anyone acquainted with the author's fictive Rubik's Cubes will likely be surprised by his clear, economical approach. There are little gems of observation throughout the book. Reviewing the published script of H.G. Wells' *Things to Come*, Borges remarks: "Tyrants offend Wells but laboratories please him, hence his forecast of scientists joining together

in order to unite a world wrecked by tyrants. Reality has yet to resemble his prophecy: in 1936 the power of almost all tyrants derives from their control of technology." He can deliver the knockout punch as adroitly as John Simon in good form: one of his country's products is described as "unquestionably one of the best Argentine films I have seen, which is to say, one of the worst films in the world."

Borges is also refreshingly free of filmcritic cant; surveying the pantheon of accepted Great Filmmakers, he is more than willing to kick over a few of those marble busts. Chaplin's *City Lights* is "a weak collection of minor mishaps imposed on a sentimental story." Comparing Alfred Hitchcock's *Sabotage* with its source, Joseph Conrad's *The Secret Agent*, he notes: "Conrad offers us a complete understanding of a man who causes the death of a child; Hitchcock dedicates his art (and the slanting, sorrowful eyes of Sylvia Sidney) to making that death move us. The one man's undertaking was intellectual; the other's barely sentimental."

This slender book includes two other treats, albeit more likely to interest scholars than general readers: short studies of films either based on Borges' stories or featuring Borges' own contributions; and an essay about the term "Borgesian" and its usage. There is also a back cover

quotation from Andrew Sarris, grand poobah of the *auterist* school of film criticism, that's easily as cryptic as anything to be found in Borges' fiction, though infinitely less rewarding to puzzle out.

Lumen Books, 446 West 20th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011.

In the Frank Oz-directed film version of *Little Shop of Horrors*, Steve Martin had a riotous turn as a sadistic dentist with a heavy Elvis fixation and a fondness for performing root canals. In *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, again directed by Oz, Martin once again taps into his well of manic comic energy to play Freddy Benson, an American boor who travels through Europe and scams wealthy, lonely women with a story about needing to raise money for his sick "Gram-Gram." Could be that Oz, the man who animated Yoda and Miss Piggy, knows how to make Martin the ultimate Muppet; maybe they just like each others' company. Whatever the reason, this is Martin's most consistently funny film since *All of Me*.

The plot, a reworking of the 1964 comedy *Bedtime Story*, has Martin invading the Riviera turf of Lawrence Jamieson (Michael Caine), an expatriate Brit so oily he could probably float home around Gibraltar. (David Niven and Marlon Brando originally handled the Caine-Martin roles.) Jamieson makes an opulent living posing as an exiled prince raising funds for an anti-Communist army; with scores of rich women ready to warm his bed and line his wallet, the last thing he needs is a poacher. Though Freddy is anything but a gentleman, he is offered a gentleman's wager: they will both try for a young American traveller (Glenn Headly), with the loser agreeing to leave town.

Few American films have the

nerve to follow through on a black comedy scenario; the first half or so is usually funny enough, then everything goes soft. *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* keeps its edge, working in a neat fake-out along the way. There's even some wit in the scriptwriting (Freddy, thrown in jail, tries to win sympathy from a detective and is told: "To be with another woman, that is French. To get caught, that is American"). The only egregious false note comes when Jamieson, having learned that a potential mark is practically broke, fastidiously announces: "I only go after women who are rich and corrupt." Those victims we have seen are more silly than corrupt; the assumption seems to be that having any money at all makes you evil. Interesting morality. I wonder how much the makers of *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* pull in every year?

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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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When Stakes first opened the original owners intended to specialize in steaks, hence their motto "A cut above the rest." But a lot has happened since then, from the original group of three owners there remains only manager, Rocco Romeo and his wife Mary, owner. From a menu consisting mainly of various cuts of steaks they now have a wide variety of items such as pasta, fish, veal, chicken and of course steaks.

Three companions and I ordered three different appetizers: a crock of farmers onion soup, \$2.75, freshly baked clams casino \$5.95 and pasta Siciliano, black and green olives, garlic, bell peppers, garden tomatoes over a bed of fettuccini, \$10.95. All the appetizers were expertly prepared and presented.

Our entrees were as diversified as the menu. One chose a daily special, lobster au gratin at \$14.95, another selected a 12-oz. New York cut steak smothered with sauteed mushrooms \$13.95. The third selected chicken prosciutto, chicken breasts sauteed with onions and mushrooms, smothered with prosciutto ham and provolone cheese \$13.95. I selected stuffed fresh flounder mornay, flounder stuffed with crabmeat, peppers, onions and mushrooms, topped with mornay sauce, \$12.95. All of our diners came with vegetables and salad. It's not often that one of the companions I was with that night doesn't finish his entree, but that's exactly what happened. We had to ask for a doggie bag.

The dessert menu looked inviting, but we decided to have some specialty coffees: two Italian espresso, \$1.50 a zesty Irish jig, \$3.75 and an exotic mocha mint, \$3.75.

Rocco wanted to make Stakes more than a restaurant and he has succeeded. It has a very pleasant cocktail lounge, directly off the bar with round tables and plush chairs where one can relax in a comfortable setting of subdued lighting and piano music. In addition to the dining room and lounge there is a separate room complete with fireplace for large or small parties.

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Hours: Lunch: 11:00 - 4:00; Dinner: Mon.-Tues. 5-9, Wed. & Thurs. 5-10, Fri. & Sat. 5-11, Sunday 1-9.

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

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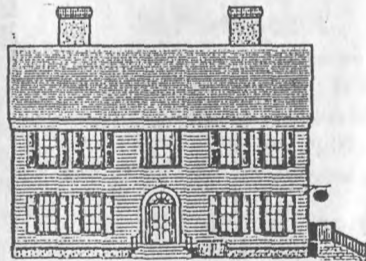
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Carrier Foundation sets art competition

BELLE MEAD — Artists are invited to join the Carrier Foundation Auxiliary's Fine Arts Competition, to be held this coming April at the Carrier Foundation.

Original works in oils and watercolors, sculpture, wood engravings, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, linocuts and collagraphs may be entered. Those wishing to submit entries should contact the Carrier Aux-

iliary office at 874-4000, extension 4561, for more information.

The deadline for entries is Feb. 24. The jury includes world-famous sculptor Lazlo Ispanky, professor of fine arts James McGinley and award-winning artist Tom Chesar.

Cash prizes will be awarded in the categories of oil, watercolor, print and sculpture. All proceeds from the exhibition will go to the Carrier Foundation Endowment Fund.

Children's plays at the Forum

METUCHEN — Parents looking for worthwhile holiday activities for their children need look no further than the Forum Theatre, where the theatre's special children's play series continues with three live stage performances during Christmas week.

The day after Christmas, the Forum stage will become the Old South as Mark Twain's classic journey down the Mississippi, *Tom Sawyer*, is presented at 11 a.m.

Two days later, on Dec. 28 at 11

a.m., *Hansel and Gretel* comes to life complete with Gingerbread men on stage.

Story Salad, a series of children's stories set to a musical score and produced with lavish costumes, props and sets will close out the holiday program.

Tickets for the Forum's children's series are \$6 for each performance and are available either at the box office, 314 Main Street, or by calling 548-4670.

Traditional dances by Polish troupe

NEW BRUNSWICK — Traditional dances and songs of Poland will come to life Friday, Jan. 6, when Mazowsze, the national dance company of Poland, takes the stage at the State Theatre at 8 p.m.

Dancing in colorful native costumes, the troupe will perform such well-known dances as the *Polonaise* and the *Mazurka*. Traditional and regional folk songs are also scheduled such as the *Furman*, a witty old song that tries to answer the perennial question of who is the happiest of all men. *Kukuleczka* (Little Cuckoo), is a song that originated in the Lowicz region of Poland and tells the tale of a boy who searches for a girl as the cuckoo sounds its call.

The troupe was formed in 1948 by Tadeusz Sygietynski and his wife Mira Ziminska, a famous Polish actress. They established a colony at Karolin, an old estate 20 miles outside of Warsaw, and named their company after the

region. By 1951 Mazowsze had made its first tour abroad, to Paris. Since the death of her husband in 1955, Madame Ziminska has led the group.

In the course of their concert, the cast of 100 dancers and singers makes more than 1,000 costume changes. The costumes and props fill 98 steamer trunks, and Madame Ziminska still scours the Polish countryside in search of authentic costumes to use in concert.

Mazowsze is the third event in the dance series at the newly refurbished State Theatre on Livingston Avenue, the centerpiece of the New Brunswick Cultural Center.

Tickets for Mazowsze are \$25 for the loge, \$20 for orchestra seats, \$17.50 for the rear orchestra and balcony sections, and \$12 for the gallery. Group rates are available.

For ticket information call the Cultural Center ticket office at 246-7469.

Hungarian Brass group performs in Hub City

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Hungarian Brass of Budapest, a seven-man chamber music group from Europe, will perform Baroque and contemporary music Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. in the State Theatre, Livingston Avenue.

Founded in 1975, the group recently has grown from a quintet to its current lineup of three trumpets, two trombones, a French horn and a tuba. Because of the small amount of music written for brass instruments, the group has adapted a number of compositions created for more traditional ensembles.

The Jan. 8 program includes the allegro movement of Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, *Easy Winners* and *The Strenuous Life* by Scott Joplin, *Long Live the Hungarian* by Johann Strauss, *Hungarian Dance No. 5* by Brahms, *Howarth's Swiss Tune* and the traditional *Londonderry Air*.

The Hungarian Brass has been praised by critics. They have taught master classes at several American universities, and in 1975 they won the grand prize in the Ancona International Wind Players' Concours.

Tickets for the Hungarian Brass

performance are \$20 for seats in the loge, \$15 for the orchestra, \$10 for the rear orchestra and balcony, and \$8 for the gallery. Group rates are available.

For ticket information call 246-7469.

St. John's sets holiday masses

DUNELLEN — St. John's Roman Catholic Church will hold Christmas masses at special times.

A family liturgy will be held Saturday, Christmas Eve, at 5 p.m. It will include a re-enactment of the Nativity by children of the parish. Admission is by ticket only.

The church's senior choir, led by Richard AmRhein, will sing beginning at 9:30 p.m. The Christmas vigil mass will be at 10 p.m. and takes the place of midnight mass.

Christmas Day masses on Sunday will be at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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Edison

A 1985 Nissan owned by John Lanzotta of Bridgewater was stolen December 12 from outside Alexander's in Menlo Park Mall. According to Patrolman Michael Kelly, a set of jumper cables and personal items were inside the car, which had been locked.

The window of a room at the Edison Motor Lodge on Route 1 was broken December 12. Patrolman Michael Kelly was told the damage was caused by a former resident of the motel.

A brown eel skin wallet belonging to Susan Cantor of Nicole Terrace was lifted from her pocketbook December 12 while she was shopping at The Limited in Menlo Park Mall. She told Patrolman Michael Kelly she felt someone bump into her but thought nothing of it at the time. The wallet contained about \$40 in cash and several credit cards, according to Kelly.

Michael G. East, 41, a resident of the Edison Motor Lodge on Route 1 North, was arrested December 12 at Wick Plaza and charged with attempted shoplifting. According to Patrolman Michael Kelly, the suspect tried to take merchandise out of Annie Sez and the Modern Woman store without paying for it. When he was apprehended, East reportedly became loud and abusive toward customers and also was behaving in an intoxicated manner, resulting in an additional charge of drunk and disorderly conduct.

A Blaupunkt AM/FM cassette stereo and Passport radar detector were stolen December 12 from a 1987 Volkswagen driven by Jonathan Yap of Montgomery, which had been parked near the heliport at Edison Square. Patrolmen David Pemberton and Scott Benedickson said a hole was punched under the passenger door lock to gain entry.

A 1984 Cadillac owned by Gregory Shumate of Ellis Parkway, which had been reported stolen November 20 in Elizabeth, was recovered December 12 at New Dover and Oak Tree roads. Patrolmen Gary Kapitlan and Thomas Kapcsandi came upon the vehicle while they were on patrol.

A Sony AM/FM compact disc player, a KitchenAid mixer and a newly-purchased compact disc were stolen December 12 from a 1985 Audi leased by Kevin Chief of Fair Haven. Patrolman Jeffrey Gottlieb was told the car was parked at John F. Kennedy Medical Center and entry gained by prying open the driver's door.

An Alpine stereo was removed December 12 from a 1985 Audi owned by Barbara Fisher of Highland Park in the parking lot of Revlon on Route 27, where she is an employee. Patrolman Donald Merker was told a hole apparently was drilled under the driver's door lock.

Willis Sheppard of New Brunswick reported December 12 that an attempt had been made to enter the trunk of his 1986 Volkswagen in the parking lot of the Durham Woods complex. Patrolman Donald Merker investigated.

Paula Boyle of Old Bridge reported December 12 the theft of her pocketbook the previous day while she was shopping at Alexander's in Menlo Park Mall. She told Patrolman Donald Merker she left the purse unattended while trying on a pair of shoes and about five minutes found it was gone. The purse contained a wallet, checkbook, credit cards and \$2 in change, according to police.

Three juveniles came into the Krauszer's store on Old Post Road December 12 and one of them distracted the manager while another took three packs of Marlboro cigarettes. When the manager attempted to halt the juveniles, according to Patrolmen Catherine Vojir and Milton Bridges, one of the youths threw a bottle at the manager which missed him but shattered on the floor.

Ellen Schertzer complained December 12 that motor oil had been sprayed all over the driver's side of her 1979 Chevrolet while it was parked outside her Annette Drive home. An inspection by Patrolmen Richard Westover and Anthony Pacella turned up motor oil on the roadway, which had been covered with sand.

The front fenders of a 1989 Dodge owned by Renay Olkusz of Fords was scratched December 12 while it was parked in front of Woolworth in Menlo Park Mall. Investigating were Patrolmen Thomas Bryan and Alan Engel.

The rear window of a 1984 Pontiac owned by Martin Magerowski of Kenmore Road was broken December 12. Patrolman Robert Toth was told the incident occurred outside the victim's home.

A window at Lincoln School on Brookville Road was reported smashed December 12. Patrolmen Anthony Marcantunono and David Yanvary said the damage was discovered by a custodian.

Baked goods again were stolen from the Pickle Barrel Deli on Route 27. According to Patrolman Michael Promitico, 10 dozen rolls and four loaves of rye bread, all of which were delivered during the early morning hours of December 12, were taken from in front of the deli. The manager told police that baked goods delivered the previous night also had been stolen.

Lisa Buziecki of West Shirley Avenue complained December 12 that the windshield of her 1982 Mercury had been smashed while the car was parked in front of her home. Patrolman Brian Parente investigated.

Damage to her Christmas lights was reported December 12 by Carol Restaino of Hoover Avenue. She told Patrolmen Joseph Perrotte and George Berrue it was not the first instance of such vandalism.

Fe Madia of Elizabeth turned her 1988 Chevrolet left from Oak Tree Road onto Dayton Drive December 12 and collided with a 1980 Dodge being driven east on Oak Tree by James W. Cushman of Hazel Avenue. According to Patrolman Michael Burzinski, Madia said she didn't see the Dodge until they collided.

A 1979 Mercury operated by Patrick B. Monaghan of Florence Street was crossing Route 1 at Plainfield Avenue December 12 when it was struck by a 1986 Jaguar driven north on the highway by Geryl Deixler of North Brunswick. Monaghan, according to Patrolman Walter Dzuban, said he was crossing the highway with a green light and had just about cleared the northbound lanes when his car was hit. Deixler claimed she entered the intersection on an amber light when the Mercury "came out of nowhere."

Drivers Joanne Karpinski of Glencourt Avenue and Harold Fishkin of Marlboro were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center December 12 after a crash on Woodbridge Avenue at the exit from the Hess station on Amboy Avenue. Fishkin told Patrolmen George Berrue and Joseph Perrotte his 1987 Mercury was northbound on Woodbridge in the left lane when Karpinski's 1986 Chevrolet pulled out of the station to turn left. Karpinski said she was motioned out of the station driveway by the driver of a vehicle stopped in the right lane of northbound traffic.

An accident December 12 at Wood Avenue and Route 27 resulted in Patricia Hough of Iselin being taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. Patrolman Anthony Vitello reported she was a passenger in a 1988 Chevrolet driven by William T. Hough of Iselin that was making a left turn from Wood onto the highway when it was struck

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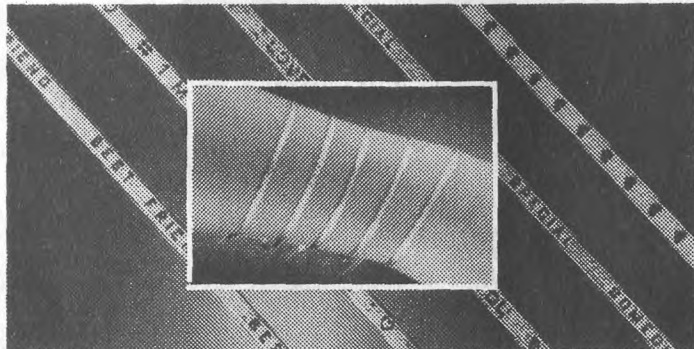
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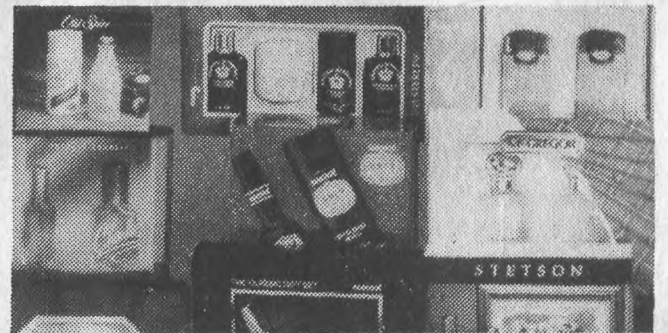


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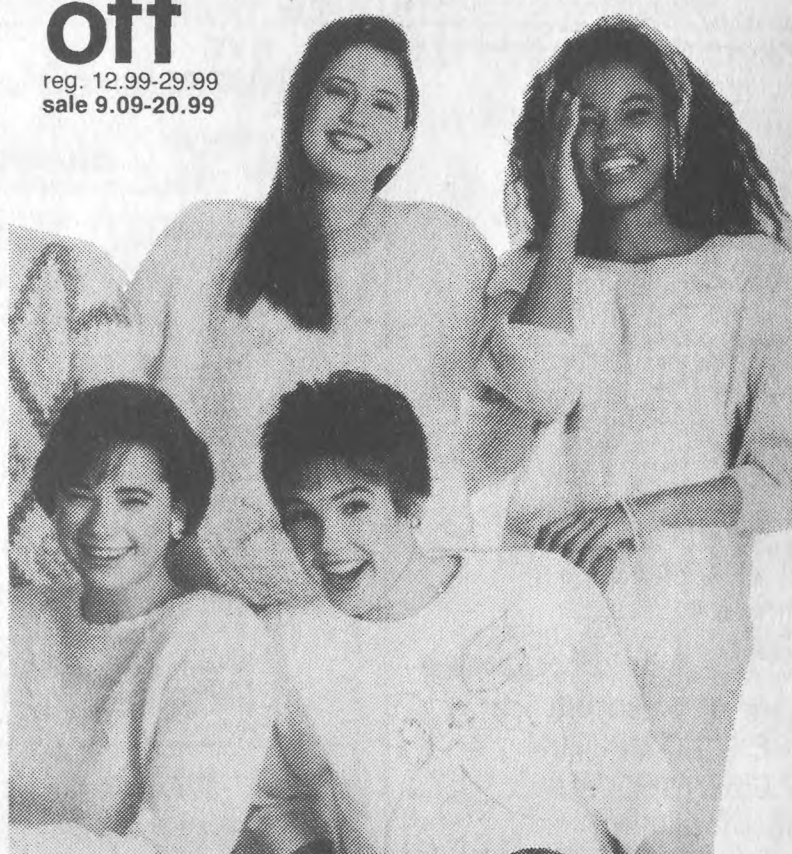


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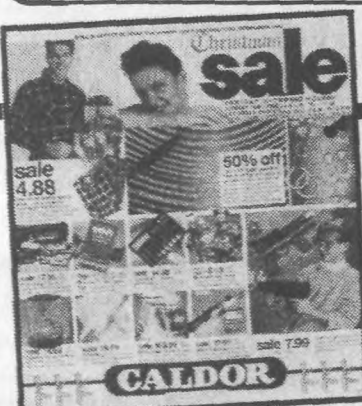
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by a 1977 Buick operated by Anna Korpics of Elizabeth Court. Korpics, who was traveling north on the highway, said she applied her brakes when she saw the traffic light turn amber but couldn't stop in time.

An empty U-Haul trailer broke loose December 12 from a 1985 Ford pickup truck as they were westbound on Woodbridge Avenue, between Horizon Drive and Norwood Place, and struck a 1983 Datsun driven by Jill M. Ragland of New Brunswick. Ragland, who was eastbound on Woodbridge, told Patrolman Salvatore Filannino she noticed the trailer swaying from side to side and then break free from the pickup. According to Filannino, the U-Haul left the roadway, struck the curb along the westbound lanes, then re-entered the roadway and crossed the eastbound lanes. He said it struck a fence before coming back into the eastbound lanes and hitting the Datsun. The driver of the pickup, Leonard A. Cooper of Sayreville, told Filannino that when a passenger alerted him to the fact that the trailer was swaying he observed that it was disconnected although the safety chains still were attached. He said as he braked and pulled to the side of the roadway, the trailer broke free. He also reported he had picked up the trailer that morning from a South Amboy rental outfit and it was attached to the truck by a U-Haul employee. He added that at no time did he disconnect the trailer from the pickup.

Items valued at \$800 were taken December 13 in a burglary of the Sheridan residence on Stevens Road. According to Patrolman Michael Hegedus, a screen was removed and a window forced open in a bedroom from which a Sony AM/FM cassette radio, men's black leather and men's suede jackets were taken. A TDK make VCR and men's black leather gloves also were removed from the living room before the perpetrators exited via the master bedroom window, which was found ajar with the screen out.

A 1984 Lincoln owned by Martha Rubbo of South Plainfield was stolen December 13 from outside Petland in Menlo Park Mall. She told Patrolman Michael Kelly there were several packages in the vehicle, which had been locked.

Theft of a black and silver pocketbook with her driver's license, car and house keys and checkbook was reported December 13 by Dawn Buess of Tingley Lane. According to Patrolman Gary Kapitlan, two women walked into the Country Pastimes store on Oak Tree Road and asked Buess about paying for purchase by check. While Buess was on the telephone to her employer, she heard the store's doors open and saw the women driving away in a tan Ford.

A man whose address was not known was taken to Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy Division, after he was found December 13 lying on the ground behind the Colonial Motel on Route 1 North. Patrolmen Scott Benedickson and Joseph Kenney reported the man apparently was under the influence of a narcotic.

A 1987 Hyundai owned by Madeline Smith of Point Pleasant and stolen in that borough the previous day was recovered December 13 on Saffron Avenue. According to Patrolmen Alan Engel and Thomas Bryan, the car was unlocked and the ignition did not appear to have been tampered with.

An Anso 35 mm camera valued at about \$80 was stolen December 13 from Speed Photo Processing on Route 27. Patrolmen Michael Palko and Andy Nagy were told a man walked in and asked to see the camera. After going momentarily to the rear of the store, the owner returned and found both the suspect and the camera gone. The suspect reportedly drove off on Route 27 South in a 1985 Pontiac which a lookout showed was registered to a Franklin Lakes resident.

Ishmael Shereef of North Brunswick reported December 13 that items had been taken from a locker he rents at Public Storage on Old Post Road. According to Patrolman Robert Toth, it was not known how the lock was removed.

Theft of \$103 from a wallet belonging to Leonore Lim of Fords was reported December 13. Patrolmen Thomas Marino and Brian Parente said the wallet had been found the previous day and turned in at a security desk at Menlo Park Mall, where at 9:30 p.m. the wallet was locked inside a safe. At 7:30 a.m. it was discovered the safe was pried open. The wallet was still inside but minus the money.

Wesley Hall, 54, of Jersey City, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 1 after he fell off a ladder while at work December 13 at Lightoller on Kilmer Road. According to Patrolman Salvatore Filannino, the victim was hanging a paper banner when he fell onto a concrete floor.

Theft of 500 pieces of women's apparel valued at \$71,328 was reported December 13 by the manager of the Gitano warehouse on Carter Drive. The apparel, which was scheduled to be shipped out of the warehouse, was taken between November 21 and December 13, according to Patrolman Michael Promuticco, who was advised that the company employs the services of several independent trucking companies.

A Ryder rental truck was reported stolen December 13 from the Citgo station at Route 1 North and Harrigan Street. Patrolmen Anthony Marcantuono and David Yanvary said the truck, a 1986 GMC 22-foot model with Arizona license plates, was found missing by the station owner when he arrived for work.

The left side of a 1989 Plymouth owned by Cheryl Baumann of Keyport was scratched December 13 while the car was parked at the Edison Mall on Route 1. Patrolman Robert Toth investigated.

Theft of \$70 from his wallet was reported December 13 by Timothy Breonbill of Cranbury. He told Patrolmen Catherine Vojir and Scott Benedickson the wallet had been in the pocket of his jacket, which he left by mistake in the men's room of the Baxter Co. on Raritan Center Parkway.

A 1989 Toyota owned by Patricia Brown of Bethlehem, Pa., was extensively damaged December 13 at Menlo Park Mall. Patrolman Louis Kirsh was told the hubcaps were stolen, the passenger side of the car scratched and the passenger side tires punctured.

There was a three-car rear-ender December 13 on Woodbridge Avenue, near Meadow Road. Patrolman Thomas Kenney reported that a 1987 Ford driven by Thomas G. Byrne of Jackson struck a 1986 Pontiac operated by Daniel Kline of Kearny Avenue and pushed it into a 1977 Plymouth driven by William T. Pfeiffer of Elm Street. Kenney ticketed Byrne for careless driving.

Sandra Katz of Eagle Road was traveling east on Amboy Avenue December 13 when her 1986 Chevrolet was struck by a 1983 BMW driven by Kyung J. Bae of East Brunswick, who was pulling off the Route 1 exit ramp. Patrolman Anthony Vitello investigated.

Two drivers making left turns at the same time from James Street onto Egan Street resulted in a collision December 13. Mary J. Cash of Country Lane told Patrolman George Spearnock she was making her turn when her 1984 Toyota was struck in the rear by a 1981 Volkswagen driven by Edward C. Simon of Van Buren Avenue, Metuchen, who was traveling east in the westbound lane. According to Spearnock, Simon said he entered the westbound lane to pass two stopped cars before starting his turn.

John Onucki of Highland Avenue, Metuchen, told Patrolman George Spearnock he was passing a truck on the right on Amboy Avenue in front of Redfield Village Decem-

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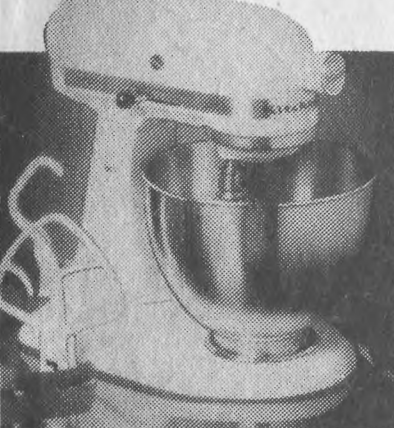
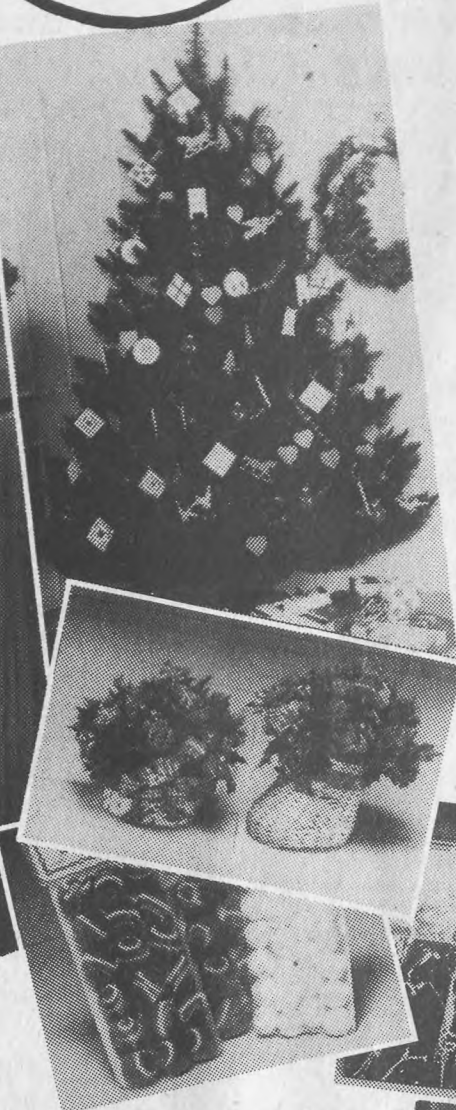
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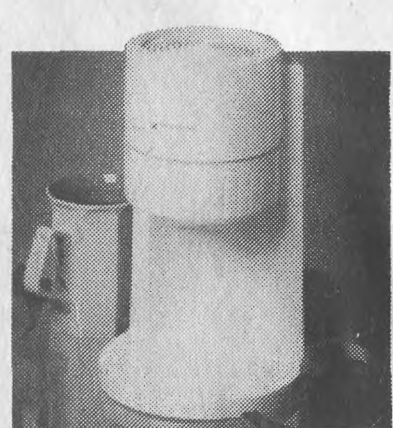


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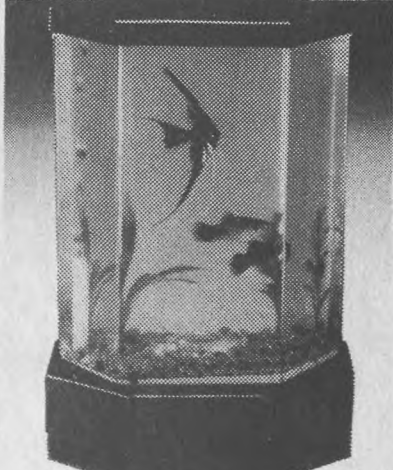
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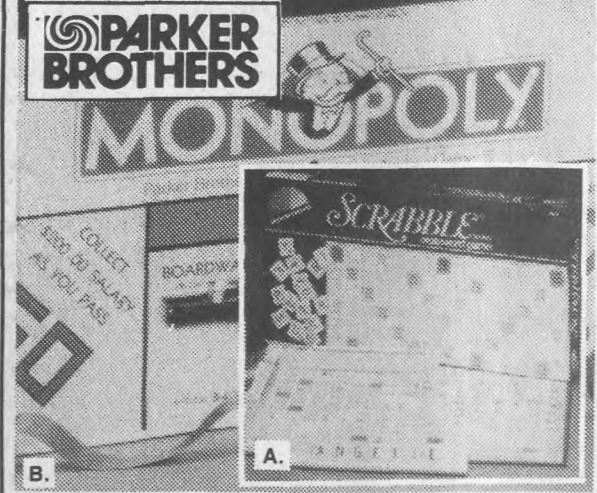
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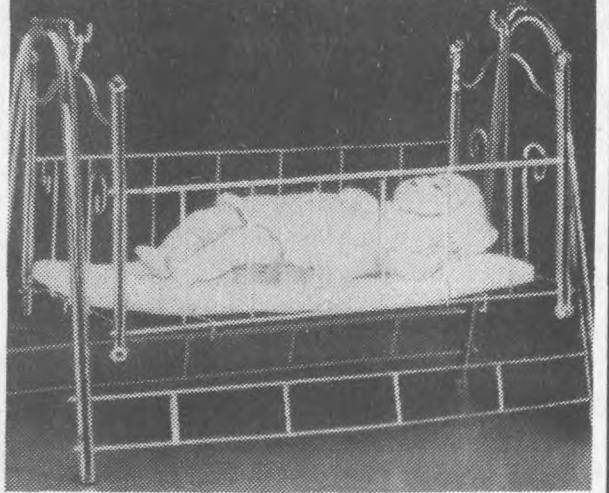
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J.P. Stevens boys breeze to first victory

By JOE KING
SAYREVILLE — The Hawks of J.P. Stevens travelled to Sayreville High School looking to get on the winning side of the ball after their opening game loss to Woodbridge.

That is exactly what the Hawks did as they pounded the Bombers 72-56 to even their record at 1-1 while Sayreville fell to 0-2.

The Hawks were led by sharp shooting guard Tony Newsom who pumped in 22 points on the night. Teammate Bill Zatorski added 20 to the winning cause.

"We played better than in our first game," said Hawk coach Vince Ciraulo. "We were not aggressive against Woodbridge but tonight we came to play."

Play is what the Hawks did as their half court press was to much for the Bombers who had trouble just bringing the ball across half court. This was a problem that Bomber coach Joe D'Alessandro felt would occur.

"We are having some ball handling problems right now," D'Alessandro said. "We wanted to control the ball but not turn it over and walk it up the

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court."

Niether team really controlled the ball as both teams played turnover for much of the game.

The Hawks jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead after the tip-off as Newsom scored all six of the points.

The Bombers finally got on the board when guard Todd Pachowski hit a pair of free throws to cut the score to 6-2 with 5:32 remaining in the first period.

The Hawks opened the lead to 18-10 by the end of the first quarter and they never looked back. Stevens used its back court pressure to increase their lead to 35-17 at the half on a three-point play by Al Lovett with just four ticks left on the clock. Lovett came in for the injured Scott Layne who twisted his ankle late in the second quarter.

"Stevens put the pressure on us

and we did not shoot well," D'Alessandro said. "We were not ready mentally. The kids have to think about the game before the game and not during warm-ups."

"We just put the ball in the hole tonight," Ciraulo said. "Newsom and Zatorski played well, and even though we were outsized, we controlled the boards."

"It is nice to get our first win," Ciraulo added. "But Sayreville is young and they are going to get better because Joe is doing a great job and they are well coached."

Stevens duplicated their first quarter start by registering the first seven points in the third quarter, upping their lead to 42-17. The spurt was fueled by Zatorski's three point bomb that caused D'Alessandro to call a time out to settle his team.

The Bombers responded with four

straight points of their own until Newsom fed Zatorski for an easy two points. The Hawks then opened the lead to 25 points on another Zatorski three-point bomb.

The lead swelled to 31 points as Stevens easily found the lane and drove for uncontested points in the paint to make the score 57-26 with 50 seconds left in the third quarter.

Sayreville chipped the lead down to 26 in the fourth quarter and got as close as 20 after Chris Dzergoski hit a long three-pointer cutting the Hawk lead to 59-39 with 5:50 left in the final quarter.

However, the Hawks turned it on again and opened their lead back up to 23 before watching the stubborn Bombers cut it back down to as low as 17 with only seconds remaining in the game.

"Sayreville is a bunch of tough kids and they gave Piscataway a good "We did not work hard in practice and I have got to get them to work hard during the practices," D'Alessandro said. I thought we would stay with Stevens better, but J.P. is well coached and they have a very nice club."

A few gift ideas that may please sports fans

It's getting late in a hurry. If you're still desperately searching for that elusive gift for the special sports fan on your Christmas list, here are a few unique ideas:

"Sports Highlights '88" — a 30-minute video cassette of the year's most unusual moments. Among the more interesting segments . . . rare behind-the-scenes footage of University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball players actually attending class . . . Yankee owner George Steinbrenner patting one of his players on the back for a job well-done . . . two spectators who stayed awake while watching the compulsory figure-skating competition at the Winter Olympics . . . a three-minute portion of an NHL game uninterrupted by fighting . . . a University of Oklahoma football player taking a spin in his brand-new Mercedes-Benz.

"The Larry Brown Story" — a revealing biography of the noted college and professional basketball coach. However, more than half of the 213-page book is comprised of maps depicting Brown's career moves. One photo, somewhat blurred, shows Brown in full sprint from the University of Kansas campus last April.

Tommy LaSorda doll — the perfect item for any dedicated Los Angeles Dodgers' fan, this realistic doll bears an incredible resemblance to the World Series champions' manager and can also be utilized as a floatation device.

Authentic Army helmet and combat fatigues — for New York Rangers' ticket-holders who sit in the blue-seats section at Madison Square Garden.

"Mike Tyson's Greatest Fights" — although cameras weren't permitted inside the heavyweight champion's Bernardsville home, some of his most monumental bouts have still been captured on film, including one which occurred inside the ring. This is a real collector's item.

Popps Baseball Cards — forget about all those trite statistics like batting averages and home runs —

Conover's Corner

BY ALLAN CONOVER

now get the pertinent inside facts on today's heroes. On the back of these cards is crucial data like players' monetary value, free agency deadlines, notable holdouts, arbitration records and contract incentive clauses. Sure to please baseball fans of all ages.

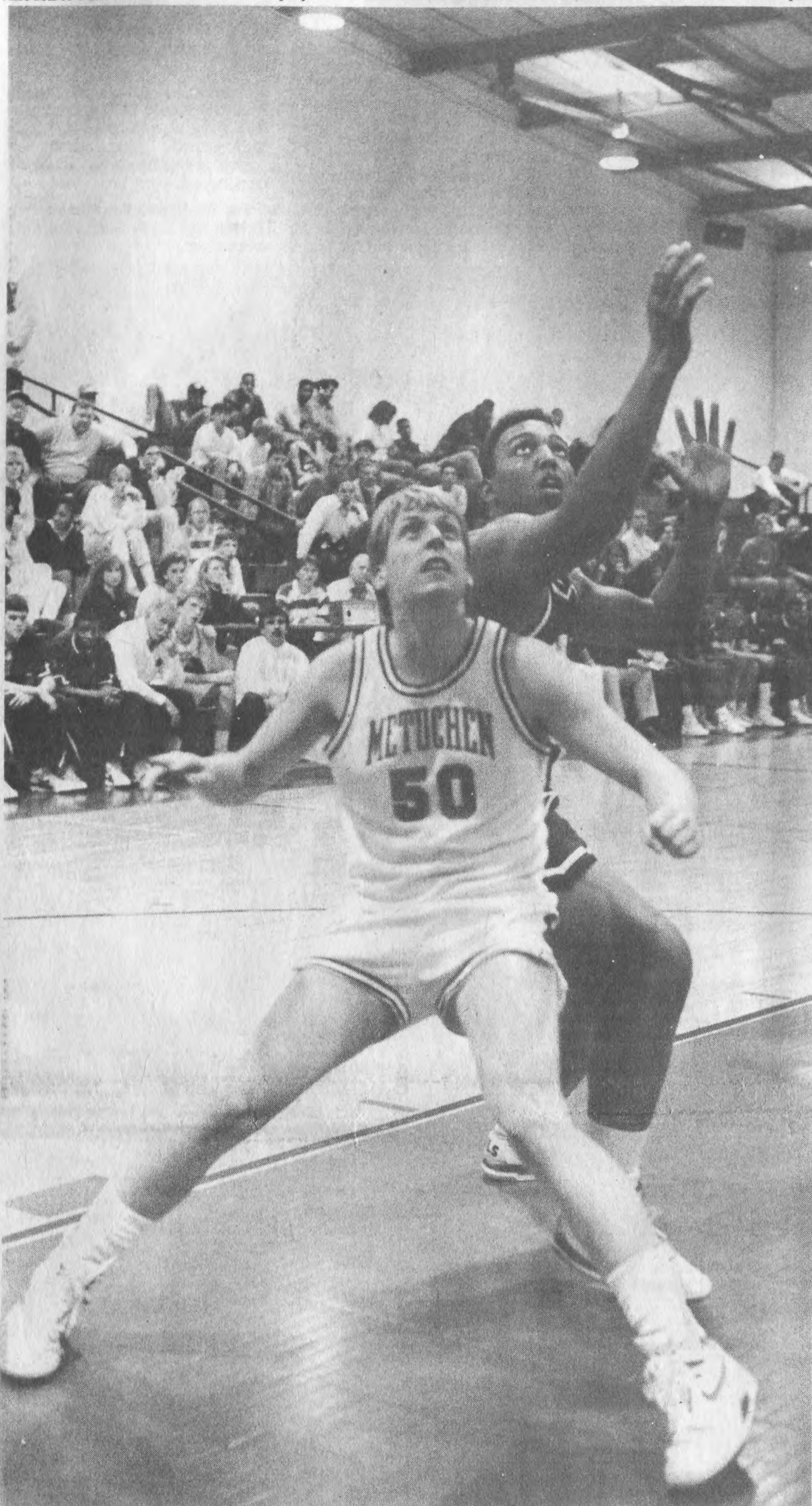
Indy 500 Racing Set — plug it in and watch 'em go! It's only 20 inches around, but you can still jam 35 colorful miniature cars on the track and see them crash or develop mechanical difficulties. The car

running after 200 laps is the winner. Set also includes ambulances and scalpers for added realism.

"Bouncing Bodies — The Story of Pro Wrestling" — certain to be treasured by any avid professional wrestling fan, this book has large, easy-to-read print, no words with more than two syllables and lots and lots of photos.

Miami Heat Highlights Film — one of the NBA's newest franchises may be struggling but there've been no lack of exciting moments to capture on video, including one sequence of the team shooting close to 50 percent from the floor during pre-game warmups.

"On The Green — A Look at the PGA Tour" — a video gift for the golfer, although even those suffering from insomnia may not make it past the first five minutes.



—Photo by George Pacciello

METUCHEN HIGH forward Dennis O'Leary and Highland Park's Shaun Foster battle for position while going after a rebound during Tuesday night's contest, which Highland Park won 46-42.

Metuchen falls short to HP

By TOM SIMMONS

Santa delivered an early surprise to the Highland Park basketball team last Tuesday night.

The surprise was a 46-42 win over highly touted Metuchen High in a battle for supremacy in the Blue division of the Greater Middlesex conference.

And Highland Park's coach Frank Cipot was wearing his best smile and savoring the enjoyment. "We played a good game tonight," said the coach. "Anytime you beat Metuchen, you've earned the victory. Our kids really hustled out there and the defense just looked outstanding."

From the outset, Highland Park was facing an imposing task considering the talent the Bulldogs are noted for. Their recent accomplishments include a GMC Blue division title last year with an overall 29-14 record. In fact, they were crowned county champs in 1987, largely on the play of Larry Spigner, Middlesex County Player of the Year. Now a senior, Spigner's looking for an encore performance this year.

In contrast, four of the five Owl starters this season played on the junior varsity level in '87. Senior Shawn Foster being the only returning letterman, so Tuesday night's chances looked bleak for Highland Park.

But, despite the odds and the lack of varsity experience on the bench, Highland Park made the most of its abilities.

They put on their game faces and hit the basketball court determined

to let their performance speak for itself.

And speak it did, making a statement heard loud and clear in the Greater Middlesex County conference: the Owls must be reckoned with in 1988.

Highland Park advanced to 2-0 and Metuchen fell to 0-2.

Larry Mokar, the Metuchen mentor must have heard something, also. "(Highland Park) looked real good," said Mokar. Their gameplan worked against us. They executed well and their inside game is tough with (Shawn) Foster and Josh Suggs. Rebounding also played a key, too."

Foster and Suggs combined for 22 rebounds for the Owls. The game seesawed throughout the first half, with never more than four points separating the score. An aggressive, quick Owl team was able to control the Bulldogs and force the visitors to settle for numerous unsuccessful outside shots.

Metuchen was unable to penetrate the attacking defense of Highland Park with the Owls maintaining a slim margin by halftime, 25-21.

Afterward, Coach Cipot was outspoken about his club's gameplan.

"Our objective was to contain Spigner," stated the coach. "He's a scoring machine, one of the best players in the state, so that was our goal. "Bruce Presley did a fantastic job staying with him," said Cipot. "Limiting him to 13 points, shadowing him, was the difference in the game. Also, our overall defense and foot speed, kept them (Metuchen) off

balance most of the night."

Much of the second half was up for grabs as nobody seemed interested in taking a "w" into the lockerroom.

Both schools were hanging on for dear life throughout the 20 minute span.

as evidenced by Highland Park's seven minute scoring drought in the fourth quarter.

But, somehow the Owls were able to squeak by with a late flurry in the final stages of the fourth quarter.

Foster's seven second half points, along with his intimidating defense at the post (center) position spurred the attack for Highland Park.

Four of the five HPHS starters recorded double figures in the scoring department.

Joey Rulewich and Charlie Archbald were the leading scorers with 11 apiece, followed closely by Foster and Suggs, who tallied 10 each.

Jermaine Bright and Andy Campbell, both chipped in with a bucket.

For Metuchen High, the scoring

Area wrestlers open season

Bishop Ahr 57 - St. Peter's 15 The Trojans used seven forfeit wins to open the season with a win over St. Peter's.

Jim Mooney had a first-period pin for the Trojans in 1:16 and teammate Jim Lepping also record a fall over Tom Curran in 3:33.

For St. Peter's, Brian Benfield earned a pin over Tony Esposito at

was likewise evenly distributed.

After Spigner's 13, Mike Hausser had eight and John Jeney added seven.

Teaming for six apiece were Dennis O'Leary and Tony Orlando.

The Bulldogs and Owls now head into the Christmas holidays with the annual tournament schedule slated for games December 27th and 29th.

Highland Park was victorious in its season opener against Piscataway Tech, 66-62, last Friday evening.

The Owls outscored the Raiders 10-3 early in the fourth quarter to spark a comeback and capture the win.

Shawn Foster contributed 11 fourth quarter points and Joey Rulewich hit two three-pointers in the final period to set the pace. Foster totalled 25 points and grabbed 20 rebounds for the Owls.

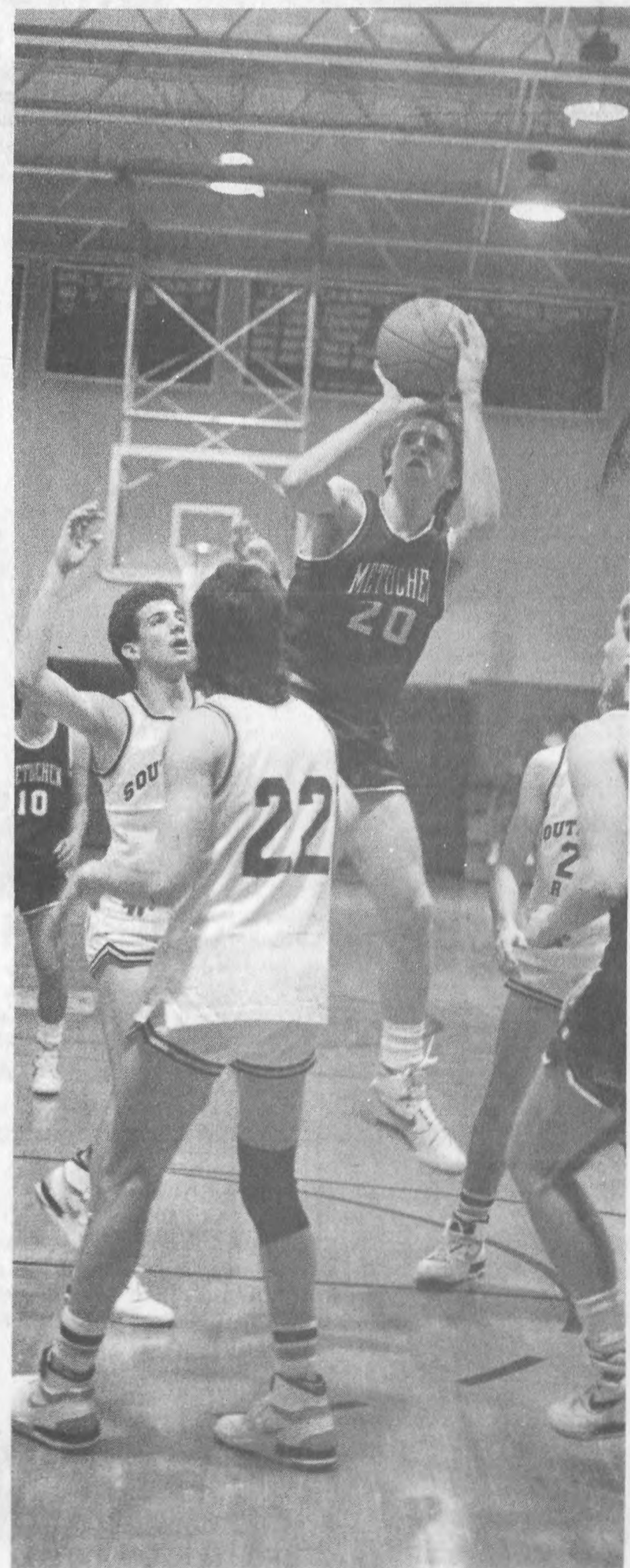
Rulewich scored 14 points, and Josh Suggs added 11 in season premiere.

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2:12, while teammate T.J. Keefe notched a pin in 37 seconds.

St. Joseph's 39 - St. Peter's Prep 29 The Falcons recorded five pins in their opening bout of the year.

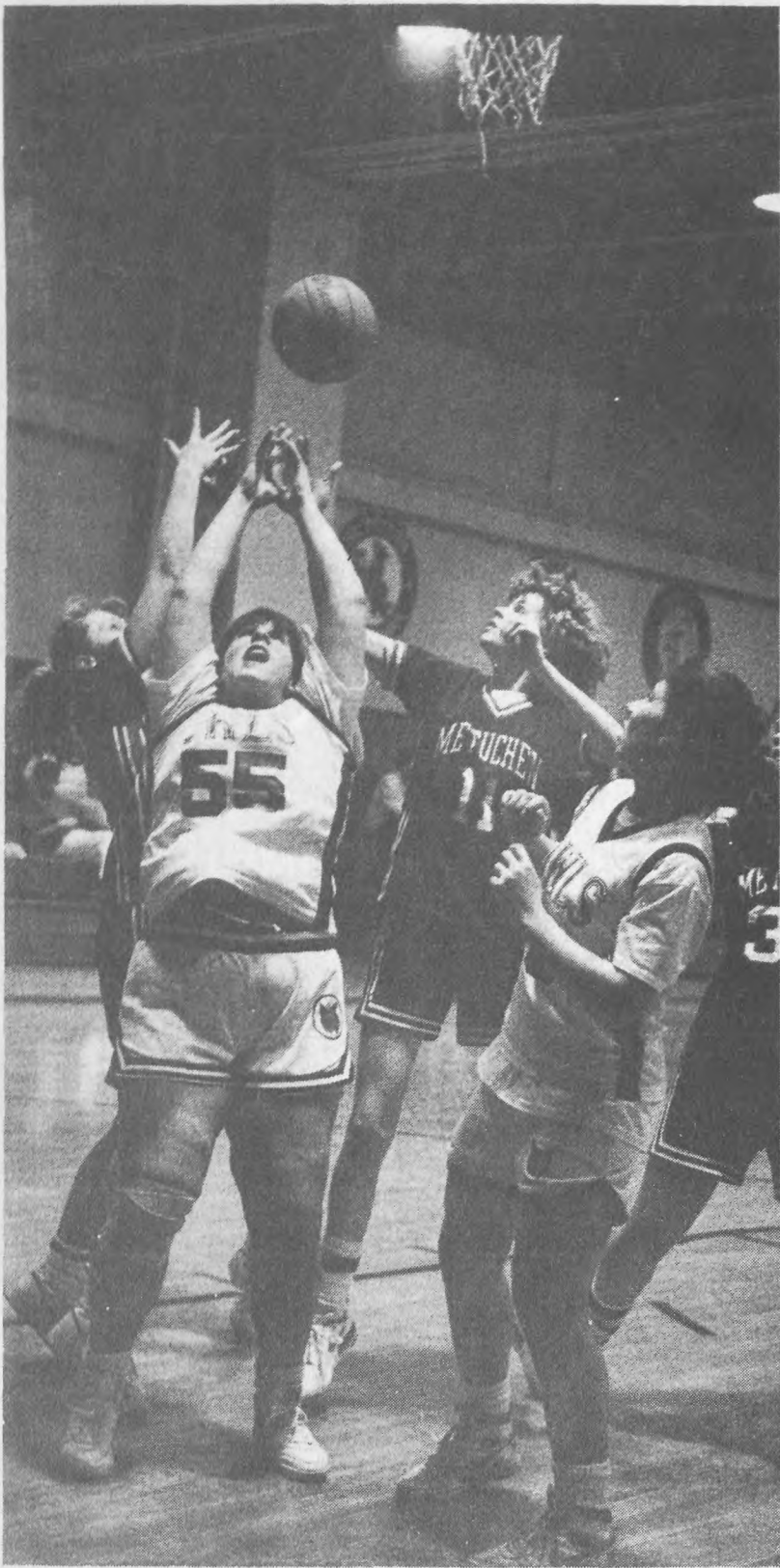
Steve Saunders (112), Frank Micale (119), Lance Gremillion (125), Val Arminio (135) and Bill Sortor (171) all registered pins for the winners as St. Peter's Prep fell to 0-1.



—Photo by George Pacciello

MIKE HAUSSER of Metuchen High launches a jumper during the Bulldogs' season-opener Friday against South River.

Edison coach sees progress



—Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper
THERE'S A SCRAMBLE under the boards as players from Metuchen and Highland Park high schools go after a rebound during Tuesday's game.

Woodbridge 86 - Edison 73: It was the Buck Jenkins show as the senior forward for Woodbridge posted a triple with 11 rebounds, 10 assists and 37 points.

Teammate Adam McLaughlin popped in 23 points for the Barrons who raised their record to 2-0. For Edison, Ricky Zafarana netted 19 points as Edison sank to 0-2 on the young season.

"Despite the loss Edison coach Lou Figueroa was not disappointed about it.

"We are getting better. Woodbridge knew they were in a game tonight. We are nobody's patsy this year," Figueroa said. "We are not going to take on the world in a couple of weeks but we are getting better."

Madison Central 79 - Edison 78: It took two overtimes to decide this one as both coaches were in search of their first career win.

Chris Weiss put Madison Central up by three with 30 seconds remaining to seal the win for the Spartans (1-0).

Ricky Zafarana, who led all Eagles with 33 points, hit a basket to cut the lead to one, but the Spartans ran the clock out after the inbounds pass.

Weiss tossed in 21 points to lead the Spartans, while teammate Mike Wyr added 18 points including four three-pointers.

Woodbridge 65 - J.P. Stevens 55: The Hawks opened up the season on a down note with the loss to the Barrons of Woodbridge at J.P. Stevens High School.

Woodbridge (1-0) won the battle at the charity stripe converting 23 of 33 attempts. Even with nine three-pointers, the Hawks shot only 32 percent from the floor.

Tony Newsome had 18 points for Stevens (0-1) and Bill Zatorski chipped in 17 including four three-pointers. Stevens center George Bowen led the Hawks on the boards with 10, Barrons' 6-5 center Buck Jennings lead all scorers with 22 points.

East Brunswick 73 - St. Joseph's 55: The Falcons held a 33-30 half-time lead, but the Bears came back to give Bo Henning his debut win.

Senior guard Bryan Fortay chipped in six of his 12 points in the third quarter when East Brunswick out-

scored the Falcons 14-7 to take the lead.

Brett Charleston finished with 16 points to lead the Bears, while Jim Feeney and Paul Labosco tossed in 19 points each for St. Joe's in the first game of the season for both clubs.

Perth Amboy 77 - St. Joseph's 53: A slow start by the Falcons hurt them as the Panthers were able to jump out to a huge 40-16 halftime lead.

Warren Collazon led the Panthers with 20 points while teammates John Carpenter and Darrel Cross poured in 19 each as Perth Amboy raised their record to 2-0.

Senior forward Paul Lobosco led the Falcons (0-2) with 20 points. South River 61 - Metuchen 58: With the score knotted at 58, South Rivers' Donny Smutko drilled a three-pointer with :02 remaining to give the Rams a thrilling win in the season opener

for both teams.

Bulldog Larry Spigner led Metuchen with 24 points including six three-pointers. Deon Jackson led the Rams with 22 points.

Perth Amboy 74 - Bishop Ahr 65: The Panthers were led by junior guard John Carpenter who scored 26 points while dishing out eight assists and hauling down 11 rebounds.

Joe Gumina paced the Trojans (0-1) with 22 points while teammate Matt Golden dumped in 19 points as well.

Bishop Ahr 63 - South Plainfield 61: Matt Golden connected on a pair of free throws with seconds remaining to lift the Trojans over South Plainfield.

The Tigers led early, but A.J. Bonick canned two three pointer for Ahr (1-1) to pull them within three at the half. The score remained close for the rest of the game and the Tigers

had a chance to tie at the end, but Bishop Ahr forced a turnover to preserve the win.

The Trojans had four players in double figures, led by Matt Golden's 15 points. The Tigers were led by Kazzie Taylor who netted 27 points. South Plainfield dropped to 0-2 with the loss.

Bound Brook 83 - Wardlaw Hartridge 49: Four Crusaders hit double figures as they crushed the Rams (1-4).

Crusader senior guard Rodney Frederick tossed in 17 points while dishing out 10 assists to go along with his five steals. Center John Convert hauled down 15 rebounds while adding 14 points.

For the Rams, Rob Rizzo led all scorers with 27 points including three tri-pointers.



—Photo by George Pacciello
LARRY SPIGNER of Metuchen High plays some physical defense against South River.

Bishop Ahr girls win as Shumaker scores 13

Bishop Ahr 50 - South Plainfield 37: After dropping their season opener to Hoffman, the Trojans knocked off this tough White Division squad.

All-county guard Chris Shumaker pumped in 13 points for Ahr while teammates Keri Price and Kim Wyranic each popped in eight, as the Trojans evened their record at 1-1.

Melissa Gromek led the Tigers with 15 points as their record also evened out at 1-1.

Hoffman 83 - Bishop Ahr 54: The Guvs had a commanding 50-29 half-time lead over their GMC White Division rivals as Jen Kuziowski wound up with 27 points and six rebounds.

Also leading the way for the Guvs was Sister Kris who registered 21 points along with six steals and eight assists.

For the Trojans, all-county guard Chris Shumaker chipped in 19 points.

Metuchen 58 - Highland Park 30: Marie Watson led all scorers with 21 points as the Bulldogs lifted their record to a perfect 2-0 on the year.

Teammates Emma Baskin added 16 points to the win, including one three-point bomb, and Eithne Lynch

tossed in 10 points for Metuchen.

The Bulldogs held a commanding 33-10 lead at the half as only one Highland Park player, Kisha Briggs who had 15 points, hit double figures.

Metuchen 53 - Mother Seton 18: The Bulldogs allowed only four first half points in this victory and they never trailed.

Marie Watson lead the Bulldogs with an outstanding effort. Watson scored 14 points while hauling down 13 rebounds and dishing out four assists while swiping the ball three times. Kristina Lambdin pulled down 11 rebounds as well for Metuchen in their season opening win.

Edison 56 - Woodbridge 23: Every player scored for the Eagles in this lopsided win as Edison evened it's record at 1-1.

Leading the way was Stephanie Brodack who poured in 15 points along with 15 rebounds. Teammate Patti Novis also pumped in 15 points in the Eagle victory.

Perth Amboy 40 - Edison 35: The Eagles turned the ball over 35 times in their season opener.

Panther forward Jill Bachonski led

all scorers with 16 points - 12 of which came off of four three-pointers in the second and third quarters.

Melinda Darby dumped in 10 points for the Eagles.

J.P. Stevens 53 - Sayreville 35: The Hawks raised their record to 2-0 on the strength of Bernadette Adams' 24 points.

The senior forward also hauled down 10 rebounds, dished out nine assists and grabbed four steals.

The Bombers jumped out to an 18-6 first quarter lead on Jen Chodkiewicz' eight points. But the Hawks adjusted their defense and they held a ten point lead at the end of the third quarter.

J.P. Stevens 37 - Woodbridge 26: Senior Bernadette Adams netted 20 points to lead the Hawks to its season opening victory.

The Hawks (1-0) never trailed in the game as they ran a stretch of five straight points at the start of the fourth quarter to put the game away.

EFINGER'S HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

(as picked by the sports staff of Forbes Newspapers)

RICKY ZAFARANA
Junior - Edison

The Eagles' quick guard totaled a game-high 33 points and led a fourth-quarter rally which forced Friday's season-opener with Madison Central into double overtime. Madison finally pulled out a 79-78 victory.

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ber 13 when the truck swerved to the right and struck his 1983 Datsun. Ronny DeCenno of Laurens Harbor claimed, however, that the Datsun hit his truck as it cut around it.

Ruby Lucas of Trenton was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center after a four-car accident December 13 at Route 1 and Grandview Avenue. She was a passenger in a 1988 state-owned Dodge driven by Harvey M. Fox of Delran that struck the right side of a 1983 Chevrolet operated by Ida P. Connor of Perth Amboy and pushed it into the rear of a 1977 BMW operated by Steven J. Baranko of Woodbridge. According to Patrolman Patrick Kelly, the BMW then was pushed into a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Stanislaw Zysky of Patch Place, who was slowing for an amber light. Kelly ticketed Fox for careless driving.

Catherine Kwiatkowski of Grove Avenue was making a right turn into her driveway December 13 when her 1983 Buick was sideswiped by a 1983 Honda driven by Catherine A. Melnicki of Eileen Way. Kwiatkowski told Patrolmen Jeffrey Gottlieb and David Pemberton she had activated her right-turn signal before the other vehicle came up alongside her Buick.

June M. Komski of Caldwell Road was the victim December 13 of a hit-run accident at Plainfield Avenue and Route 27. According to Patrolman John Luminello, Komski said she was eastbound on Plainfield and when the light turned green she started to turn left onto Route 27. At that moment, she told Luminello, a vehicle pulled out of a parking lot and struck the side of her car. The other driver kept on going.

Virginia T. Santaniello of Overbrook Avenue was attempting to merge into Woodbridge Avenue traffic as she exited from the Route 287 ramp December 13, the result being a collision between her 1986 Plymouth and a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Ruben Rodriguez of Keasbey. Patrolmen Thomas Bryan and Alan Engel investigated.

A 1988 Jeep Wrangler owned by Juan Colon of Perth Amboy was reported stolen December 14 from Revlon on Route 27, where he is an employee. Patrolman Michael Hegedus investigated.

A 1986 Buick Regal owned by Paul Russo was stolen December 14 while it was idling outside his Hana Road residence. Inside the car were personal checks for \$50 and \$60, a child's car seat, power tools, Ray-Ban sunglasses and women's leather gloves, according to Patrolmen Gary Ruffo and Joseph Vasta.

Theft of license plates for a 1988 Honda owned by Benjamin Apezariz of Central Avenue, Metuchen, was reported December 14. According to Patrolman John Vitacano, the victim contacted Open Road Honda on Route 1 North two days earlier to ask about the plates for his new car and was told someone else had signed for them on November 25.

An unidentified man attempted to conceal a package of filet mignon December 14 at the Shop-Rite in Oak Tree Center. When he was confronted by a security guard, the man dropped the filet and went to the store's office, where he asked if there were any police officers on the premises. When told they were being notified of the attempted theft, according to Patrolmen David Pemberton and Donald Merker, he fled on foot toward Oakwood Plaza.

Paul J. Yunek, 20, of 2 Korleon Court, was arrested December 14 at Menlo Park Mall and charged with simple assault and defiant trespass. According to Patrolman James Smith and Michael Burdick, the suspect had been banned from the mall by its management but was observed by a security guard standing near the video arcade. When he was confronted and ordered to leave, Yunek allegedly pushed the guard in the chest.

Marcedes Leon, 82, of Plainfield Avenue, was taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital December 14 after the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision on Route 27. The driver of the 1977 Plymouth, Carlos Vaccarzo, also of Plainfield Avenue, told Patrolman George Spearneck he was headed south on the highway in the right lane when a 1986 Dodge operated by Mary Kenny of New Brunswick made a left turn in front of him to enter Division Street.

Kal L. Ng of Piscataway was ticketed by Patrolman Thomas Kenny for careless driving after an accident December 14 on Park Avenue. Kenny reported Yonginder K. Bakshi of Bryant Avenue was headed north on Park when he stopped his 1984 Mercedes-Benz for a school bus which was picking up students and was rear-ended by Ng's 1980 Honda.

The undercarriage of a 1986 Dodge station wagon driven by Timothy N. Spenard of Garden Terrace was damaged December 14 when it struck a pair of wheels from a large garbage dumpster that were lying in the eastbound lanes of Woodbridge Avenue, between Main Street and Raritan Center

Parkway. According to Patrolman Salvatore Filannino, Spenard reported he was moving at about 35 miles per hour in the left lane when the vehicle in front swerved to avoid something in the roadway. He said that because of traffic coming alongside, he was unable to also swerve and ran over the wheels.

Philip M. East of Kimble Street, while attempting to merge into Woodbridge Avenue traffic from the Route 1 ramp, was forced to brake his 1984 Isuzu pickup truck December 14 and was rear-ended by a 1985 Volkswagen driven by Roberta A. Apruzzese of Somerset. She told Patrolman John Dauter she was looking to her left to check on oncoming traffic and seeing an opening she started forward but the Isuzu had come to a stop.

Vincent Napolieo of Fairfield and his passenger, Gary Nilsson of East Orange, were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center December 14 after the top of their truck struck the Amtrak overpass on Parsonage Road. Napolieo told Patrolman John Luminello it was the first day he had operated the 1985 Ford owned by Wolfson's Rental Inc. of Cheltenham, Pa.

Two drivers involved in a four-car rear-end accident December 14 on Parsonage Road, between Oakwood Avenue and Mason Drive, were taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. They were John P. Haining of Twin Oaks Drive and Lawrence P. Massaro of Iselein. Patrolman John Luminello reported that Haining's 1985 Cadillac struck Massaro's 1987 Buick, pushing it into a 1979 Plymouth driven by Donald E. Brown of Willingboro, who struck a 1986 Dodge operated by Gustav R. Pavcsik of Bricktown.

An accident December 14 on Rivendell Way resulted in five people being taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. They were driver Kathleen E. Duffy of Koster Boulevard, three of her passengers, which included two young children, and a passenger in a car driven by Angel L. Figueroa Jr. of Raspberry Court. Duffy told Patrolman Michael Kelly she was westbound on Rivendell in her 1980 Volkswagen when she observed Figueroa's 1986 Pontiac coming from between two buildings in the Rivendell apartment complex at what appeared to be a high rate of speed and was hit. Figueroa told Kelly he was attempting to cross Rivendell and was traveling at approximately 15 miles per hour.

Leonel Nogueiras Don, 44, of Elizabeth, was arrested December 15 on a charge of shoplifting at Alexander's in Menlo Park Mall. He was observed removing price tags from a men's winter jacket valued at \$49.99, according to Patrolmen Donald Merker and David Pemberton.

A pet rabbit belonging to Rocco Capodanno was found killed December 15 in its backyard pen on Link Place. According to Patrolmen Catherine Vojir and Andy Nagy, the victim drove into his driveway at 9 p.m. and saw two Doberman Pinschers come around from the side of his house. As the Dobermans ran toward Anna Lane, he discovered the gate was broken and the rabbit was dead.

Steve Martin of Gourley Road reported the loss of his wallet December 15. He had been at Record Connection Video in Edison Mall when the wallet either fell out or was removed from his jacket pocket, according to Patrolman Michael Kelly. The wallet reportedly contained credit cards and \$7 in cash.

Heinz Bothmann of Cottonwood Court complained December 15 that a pane of glass was broken in a storm door. The damage may have been caused by a juvenile, Patrolman Andrew Bruno was told.

Diesel fuel was spilled December 15 as a result of a leak from a 1977 Mack truck owned by International Motor Freight of Port Newark. According to Patrolman Robert Toth, the truck was being driven on Mill Road when a strap holding down the fuel tank on the right side broke, causing the tank to fall and break a fuel line. The spill was covered by a crew from the Department of Public Works.

Theft of the cover on his 1988 Nissan was reported December 15 by Joseph Melcarski of Cinder Road. Patrolmen Andrew Bruno was advised that at 9:30 p.m. the night before, the victim observed two men in a Nissan 300ZX acting suspiciously in the area.

Vandals caused damage to a Christmas tree on Eden Avenue December 15. Mike Sciarillo heard a loud noise at 8 p.m. and three hours later discovered a large portion of his tree lights missing, according to Patrolmen Michael Promutico and Thomas Marino.

Roberto F. Alba of Elizabeth was charged by Patrolman Patrick Kelly with careless driving after an accident December 15 on Route 27, between Talmadge Road and Municipal Boulevard. According to Kelly, when a 1987 Nissan driven by Stephanie R. Flyer of Stony Road came to a stop, Alba, who was driving behind, attempted to

swerve into the next lane but hit the Nissan with the left side of his 1977 Cadillac.

Mary Codella of Bissett Place, Metuchen, was driving her 1987 Dodge north on Route 27, between Talmadge and Vineyard roads, December 15 when she struck the rear of a 1979 Ford operated by Judith L. Lawhore of Highland Park and pushed it into a 1988 Oldsmobile driven by Thomas G. Krause of Barnegat. Codella told Patrolman John Dauter that she braked when she saw the cars in front stopping but couldn't avoid hitting the Ford.

A school bus carrying 13 students pulled out of the John P. Stevens High School driveway December 15 and collided with a 1979 Chevrolet driven north on Grove Avenue by David C. Moslowitz of Colonia. No injuries were reported. According to Patrolman John Luminello, Moslowitz said the bus driver, Galilee Joseph of Newark, exited from the driveway without looking. However, Joseph said he looked in both directions but saw no oncoming vehicles.

A 1978 Chevrolet driven by John P. Craggan Jr. of Parkerson Road and a 1975 Plymouth operated by Bimal M. Joshi of Dayton Drive were involved in a collision December 15 on Oak Tree Road. Craggan told Patrolman Luminello he was driving south on Oak Tree in the right lane when Joshi attempted to make a right turn into a parking lot from the left lane of the roadway.

Jeffrey Orbach of Bluebird Court was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center December 15 after an ambulance backed into his 1984 Audi on James Street. John C. Reid of Perth Amboy, the driver of the Raritan Bay Medical Center emergency vehicle, told Patrolman John Luminello he was driving west on James Street with the emergency overhead lights on looking for an address in response to a report that someone was suffering chest pains. According to Reid, after passing two cars, one of them the Audi, he came to a stop and backed up for approximately two feet, striking the Audi. Orbach told Luminello that all he remembered was the ambulance being in front of him and backing up even though he blew his horn.

Robert J. Devita of Little Falls was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center December 15 after his 1984 Honda was struck in the rear December 15 by a vehicle whose unknown driver abandoned it, leaving the keys in the ignition, and fled from the scene on foot. Patrolman James Smith reported the registration for the abandoned 1977 Buick was traced to Bruce V. Radice of Calvert Avenue East. A witness to the accident told Smith he was southbound in the left lane and Devita's Honda was approximately 50 feet in front of him in the right lane when the Buick approached in the right lane at a high rate of speed, attempted to change lanes but struck the Honda, which came to a stop in the Roy Rogers parking lot. The witness said when he went to the Buick to see if anyone was injured, he found there was no one in it. Smith said a check of the area failed to turn up the driver.

A 15-year-old Edison High School student was scratched in the face during an assault December 16 in the parking lot of the Community Presbyterian Church on Old Post Road. According to Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi, the victim, who is white, was walking through the lot when three black juveniles in a 1978 Chevrolet called out to him. When he began to walk faster, Kapcsandi reported, the trio emerged from the car and pushed the victim onto the ground, then slapped and kicked him before driving off on Boulevard of the Eagles.

A 1989 Ford 150 pickup with temporary plates was stolen December 16 from outside the home of Salvatore Della Fave on Patricia Avenue. It was recovered by the victim later that morning behind a building on York Drive but with the temporary plates and registration papers missing, according to Patrolman Andrew Bruno.

Joseph L. Golomb, 50, and Teresa C. Olenic, 33, both of 34 Vinal Avenue, were arrested December 16 at the Plaza Diner on Route 27. Golomb was charged with open drunkenness and Olenic was charged with interfering with a police investigation. According to Patrolmen George Berrue and Joseph Perrotte, a strong odor of alcohol also was detected on both suspects and Golomb was in an intoxicated state.

A wallet belonging to Sharon Paul of Newark was found December 16 in a men's room at Sea-Land Service on Parsonage Road, where she is an employee. Patrolman Robert Toth said the wallet had been lifted from Paul's purse the previous day and about \$40 in cash was missing when the wallet was found.

About 30 minutes after he reported it stolen to North Brunswick police, a 1984 Chevrolet owned by Charles Hague Jr. of that township was recovered December 16 at Dollar Rent-A-Car on Route 1 North. Hague told police he had received a phone call informing him the car was in the rental agency's parking lot. Patrolman Michael Hegedus said a captain's hat, lug wrench, floodlight and assorted tools, all valued at \$500, were missing from the car when it was found.

A 1977 Dodge owned by Cynthia Bodnar was stolen from in front of her Posner

Avenue residence December 16 but was recovered a short while later on Woodbridge Avenue. According to Patrolman Michael Hegedus, the keys still were in the ignition and some gifts in brown shopping bags also were still in the car.

Stephen A. Moore, 21, of 11-Q Reading Road, was arrested at his apartment December 16 and charged with assault after he allegedly punched his girlfriend during an argument. Patrolmen Edwin Kronseder and Dewitt Giles took Moore into custody after they reportedly observed welts on the victim's face along with a bruised eye. Moore claimed the victim had a knife which he took from her and that he was trying to defend himself. The door to Moore's apartment had to be opened forcibly by Sergeant William Bunting after the suspect allegedly refused to unlatch a security chain.

The New Brunswick Savings Bank on Oak Tree Road was evacuated December 16 after a report of a bomb threat was received at 3 p.m. According to Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Douglas Deak, another branch of the bank received a phone call stating there were bombs set to go off at various bank branches. A search of the premises turned up nothing.

George Valendo of Sherwood Road reported December 16 the theft of a lower from the rear window of his 1986 Ford Mustang, which was parked in his driveway. Patrolmen Wayne Seich and Douglas Deak investigated.

Mildred Hardy of Murray Street thought she had lost her purse December 16 while loading groceries into her car at the Shop-Rite on Old Post Road. The purse was found about four hours later on Dobson Road with its contents intact, according to Patrolmen David Buchok and Andrew Chopela.

A 1988 Honda owned by Joan Skelly of Keasbey was broken into December 16 at Lloyd's on Clearview Avenue, where she is an employee. Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and Allen Herman said the passenger window was broken and two pieces of clothing she had just purchased were removed from the vehicle.

A clerk at a Krauszer's store on Oak Tree Road took himself to John F. Kennedy Medical Center December 16 after he was cut above the right eye during a fight in the store's parking lot. The assailant fled prior to the arrival of Patrolmen Bruce Polkowitz and John Peach.

Carmen Garcia, 32, of Queens, N.Y., was arrested December 16 on a charge of shoplifting at Macy's in Menlo Park Mall. She also was charged with simple assault after she allegedly pushed to the ground a Macy's detective who had stopped Garcia at the mall entrance to the store. According to Patrolmen Donald Jeffrey and Allen Herman, the suspect is accused of taking 64 pairs of gloves and 16 scarves valued at a total of \$2,245. Four or five other people who reportedly were with the suspect in Macy's fled prior to the arrival of Jeffrey and Herman.

Theft of \$200 from the cash register was reported December 16 by the owner of Roly II Dry Cleaners on Talmadge Road. Patrolmen Alan Engel and Thomas Bryan were advised two suspicious persons came in to ask about a dress which they claimed to have brought in. When told there was no such dress, the suspects inquired about a suit and left after being told that no such garment had been left for dry cleaning.

The manager of the Entenmann's store on Route 27 North reported December 16 that \$4,000 in receipts had been stolen from a First Fidelity Bank deposit bag. An employee questioned by Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi denied taking the money.

Bonnie Reeves complained December 16 that a scratch had been put in the door of her 1989 Hyundai parked outside her Reading Road residence. Patrolman Andrew Bruno investigated.

A JVC AM/FM cassette stereo and 20 cassette tapes were stolen December 16 from a 1989 Volkswagen owned by Bernardo Roig of Elizabeth, which was parked at Raritan Center. Patrolman Robert Toth said the passenger window was smashed to gain entry and the dashboard also was damaged.

Jackie R. Goodwill of Hana Road reported December 16 the theft of two half-carat diamond earrings from a jewelry box in the master bedroom. Suspected of the theft, according to Patrolman Kenneth Dessori, is a youth known to the victim who entered the apartment while no one was at home and an acquaintance was repairing the victim's front door.

A 1987 Pontiac owned by Atef K. Ibrahim of Cinder Road received hit-run damage December 16 while parked in the Flame & Ale lot on Route 1, near East Side Avenue. Patrolman Michael Hegedus investigated.

Carlos C. Crespo of Outcall Road was stopped in the left northbound lane of Route 27 waiting to turn left into the Pines Manor parking lot December 16 when his 1985 Dodge was struck in the rear by a 1985 Mercury driven by Jacky A. Hurley of Iselein. Crespo told Patrolman Michael Hegedus his car's left turn signal was operating.

A 1986 Pontiac driven by Shirley Godis of Fords was hit in the rear on Route 1 North, between Old Post roads North and South, December 16 by a 1981 Buick operated by Tamarra N. Washington of Violet Place. Godis, according to Patrolman Michael Hegedus, said she was braking for traffic when she was hit but Washington claimed that the Pontiac came to a sudden stop.

Two drivers who braked on slippery Woodbridge Avenue at Route 287 December 16 found themselves involved in an accident. Patrolman Richard Westover reported that as both cars began to slide a 1986 Mercury driven by Marianne Sportiello of Fay Street went sideways into a 1984 Chrysler operated by John J. Heslin of Fords.

Erika Castro Giovanni of Wilk Road braked her 1987 Pontiac for a car in front December 16 on Woodbridge Avenue at the Route 287 overpass and was rear-ended by a 1985 Pontiac driven by John M. Filloramo of Iselein. Patrolman Timmie Brown investigated.

A section of concrete curbing in the parking lot of the Dell Station on Inman Avenue was overturned December 16 by an unknown vehicle.

Two parked cars and a metal pole at Oakwood Plaza were struck December 16 by a 1983 Dodge that was being dislodged from a concrete parking bumper by the owner and a Good Samaritan. According to Patrolmen William A. Revill and Gary Ruffo, Ting L. Luk of McKinley Avenue was parking his Dodge when it mounted the bumper and he was unable to free it. Luk went into Drug Fair to seek assistance and found a volunteer in the person of Bhushan N. Thakar of Iselein. According to Revill and Ruffo, Thakar got behind the wheel and revved up the engine while Luk pushed. The Dodge, they said, cleared the bumper, struck a parked 1984 Cadillac owned by Alfred A. Weiss Jr. of Railway Road, jumped the sidewalk in front of Drug Fair, sideswiped the pole and continued for a distance of approximately 25 feet before hitting a parked 1981 Plymouth owned by Frank Cangro of Westover Way.

Angela Paar of Englishtown drove her 1988 Chevrolet out of the Buzzy Buzzy parking lot to turn left on Route 27 December 16 and collided with a 1987 Mercury being driven south on the highway by Emil F. Ferlicich of Larchmont Road. Investigating was Patrolman Andrew Bruno.

William T. Magee of Chestnut Street was turning right from Route 1 South onto the Plainfield Avenue ramp December 16 when his 1972 Dodge was struck by the rear of a tractor-trailer truck operated by Gary Davis Jr. of Coon Rapids, Minn. Magee said he was cut off by the truck but Davis, according to Patrolman Timmie Brown, claimed he also was attempting to enter the ramp when Magee passed him on the right.

Christopher D'Alessandro, 12, was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center December 16 after an accident at Ovington and Loring avenues. According to Patrolman Timmie Brown, he was a passenger in a 1987 Chevrolet driven by Michael J. Spitzmiller of Woodbridge Avenue, who was traveling south on Ovington as a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Prakash Trivedi of Merrywood Drive approached west on Loring, which is a stop street. After the impact, the Chevy struck a utility pole at the southwest corner.

A cement wall on the property at 37 Cedar Street was damaged December 16 when it was struck by a 1983 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Richard F. Szurko of Tower Road. Szurko told Patrolman Richard Dutka he was turning his truck around in the Cedar Street driveway when it hit the wall.

Route 27 and Stony Road West was the scene December 16 of an accident involving a 1985 Toyota driven by Madu Rad of Staten Island and a 1985 Ford operated by Mary B. Brunner of Loring Avenue. Patrolman Timmie Brown reported Rad was headed south on Route 27 in the right lane and Brunner was attempting to turn left onto Stony West when the accident took place.

Richard Ambis, 51, of 134 Lund Avenue, was arrested at his home December 16 and charged with assault. According to Patrolmen Leonard Mitchell and Thomas DeChirico, the suspect had been in an argument with his wife when he allegedly wrestled her onto the floor of a back room, an account which a witness confirmed. The victim fled to a neighbor's house, where she suffered an asthma attack and was found by Mitchell and DeChirico to have a bruised forearm and bleeding from the lip. She was taken to John F. Kennedy Medical Center by Edison First Aid Squad No. 2.

Theft of \$2,600 in receipts from the Close to Cost store in Wick Plaza was reported December 16. Patrolmen Edwin Kronseder and Dewitt Giles were told the receipts had been placed into a dark brown canvas bag and locked in a file cabinet when the store closed the previous evening. A clerk who helped open the store the next day found the bag missing from the cabinet when she went to deliver it to a company driver. The

receipts included \$1,630 in cash, \$562 in credit card sales and \$436 in personal checks, according to police.

Joan Sorrentino found December 16 that the sides of her 1987 Oldsmobile had been scratched while the car was parked outside her residence on Merrywood Drive. The damage was estimated at \$600, according to Patrolmen Edwin Kronseder and Dewitt Giles.

Robert Clauberg, 25, of Parlin, was arrested December 16 for prohibited behavior after he allegedly kicked in a panel on the front door of a College Drive apartment. According to Patrolmen Edwin Kronseder and Dewitt Giles, the suspect demanded that a stereo and computer be returned to him by his former sister-in-law, who when told both items were not there Clauberg continued to knock on her door and reportedly damaged it completely. It was explained to Kronseder and Giles that the stereo and computer were taken when the apartment was broken into previously.

A security guard en route to his post at Marshall's in Oakwood Plaza was threatened December 17 by a man who reportedly pulled a handgun on him. According to Patrolman Joseph Vasta, the guard had just driven onto Oak Tree Road when another vehicle pulled up alongside and its driver began screaming but the guard couldn't hear the cause for complaint because his car windows were closed. The guard then observed the other driver, described as a white man about 30 years old with short brown hair combed straight back, point a small black gun at him. While the guard was parking his car at Oakwood Plaza, he observed the suspect walking toward him with his hands in his pockets. A lookup of the license plate number for the suspect's vehicle came back for a resident of Fayetteville, N.C.

Barbara Royer of East Brunswick reported the theft of her dark brown snake skin pocketbook December 17. She was shopping at the Edison Mall and had just placed a package in her car trunk when she discovered her pocketbook, which contained credit cards and \$500 in cash, missing from her shopping cart. According to Patrolman Allen Sabo, the victim observed a white van driving off toward Old Post Road.

A 1984 Mitsubishi owned by Ashish Shah was stolen December 17 from outside his residence on College Drive but returned 10 minutes later while Patrolman Allen Sabo was checking the area for the vehicle. Two men who reportedly were in the car fled toward Mill Road.

Ramila Patel of Cambridge Road complained December 17 that white powder had been thrown at the side of his house. He also told Patrolman Allen Sabo that "for sale" signs had been dumped on his property.

Christmas presents worth \$600 were stolen December 17 from a 1986 Hyundai owned by Donna Shinski of Woodbridge Avenue. According to Patrolmen David Buchok and Edwin Kronseder, the rear passenger window was smashed open and thieves took toys and clothing from inside the car along with change from the center console. The car's radio antenna also was broken off.

An apparent attempt was made December 17 to enter the Allaire residence on Old Post Road. Patrolmen David Buchok and Edwin Kronseder were told an unidentified man who was banging on an outside door drove off when a resident of the dwelling appeared. A license number was provided for the vehicle but the ownership could not be immediately ascertained.

Ana D. Munoz, 25, of Elizabeth, and Vivian A. Castro, 24, of Woodside, N.Y., were arrested December 17 on shoplifting charges at Macy's in Menlo Park Mall. According to Patrolmen Stephen Miller and Dewitt Giles, the suspects are accused of taking seven pairs of pantyhose, 11 sets of underwear, three pairs of socks, four men's sweaters and two wallets, all valued at \$386.50. A man who was driving a car the suspects were in was not charged, according to police.

The right front tire of a 1989 Honda owned by Doris Shia was punctured December 17 while the car was parked in her driveway on Roger Road. Patrolman Thomas Kapcsandi investigated.

Linda Augustine of Sixth Street reported December 17 that the front quarter panel and nose of her 1987 Mercury had been scratched. The car was parked at Raritan Oil Co. on Route 1. Patrolman Michael Hegedus was told.

A tan cover was stolen December 17 from a 1972 Buick owned by Mildred Kurtiak of Nightingale Street. Patrolman Joseph Vasta said the car was parked in the victim's driveway.

A 1988 Ford pickup owned by Michael Masucci of Old Bridge was stolen December 17 while it was idling on Hillcrest.

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Retired officer charged by FBI

EDISON — George Robinson, a retired lieutenant of the Edison Police Department, has been charged by the FBI with conspiring to transport stolen securities across state lines.

Robinson, 54, and a 27-year-member of the department, handed in his retirement papers on November 23, two days after he was taken into custody in New York by FBI agents.

His identity was not immediately announced by the FBI.

Police Chief Kermes said he first learned of the investigation on the day of Robinson's arrest and immediately suspended him without pay.

"I was taken by surprise," said Kermes. "They never informed us of the investigation and they didn't elab-

orate on the charges after he was arrested."

According to Kermes, with 27 years as a police officer, Robinson was eligible to retire from his job, which paid \$52,877 a year. His pension will amount to \$35,000 a year.

Had he not retired, Kermes said, he faced departmental charges.

Kermes said that Robinson was a shift lieutenant in the patrol division who performed his duties "adequately" and had an "unblemished record" in the department.

"The FBI charges against him," the chief added, "are unrelated to his duties as a police officer."

The charges against Robinson are reported to be under consideration by a federal grand jury and the details of the alleged crime have not been made public.



Bill Lundeen, Bill Harris and Robert Brown (from left) next to a carted kidney dialysis machine which was sent to Armenia Sunday to replace a unit that was destroyed in earthquake. The machine was contributed by Baxter Health Care Inc. of Edison, which also sent a doctor and three field engineers, including Lundeen.

Men and machine sent to aid quake victims

EDISON — A local health care company answered a plea from the American Red Cross this week by agreeing to contribute men and equipment to aid the disaster stricken residents of Armenia.

Baxter Health Care Inc. of Heller Industrial Park in Edison sent a kidney dialysis machine and four health care specialists to Russia on Sunday morning after Red Cross officials asked for their help.

According to Baxter spokesman Andrew Whidden, the dialysis machine is needed to replace a unit that was destroyed in the quake and on which patients depended for ongoing

treatment. Although other companies contributed some support materials, Whidden noted most of it came from Baxter. He said the four men — a doctor and three field engineers — will be assisting with pediatric cases. As of Wednesday morning, they were in Russia and treating victims, he added.

The medical goods departed for the USSR from Andrews Air Force Base on Sunday morning.

Baxter is a manufacturer of health care products, systems and services. Its products are sold in over 100 countries.

CofC to honor Rose Kermendy

METUCHEN — The Chamber of Commerce announced Tuesday that Rose Kermendy is the Citizen of the Year.

The honor will be bestowed on Mrs. Kermendy at the Chamber of Commerce's 35th annual installation dinner dance at the Pines Manor in Edison on Saturday, January 28, at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Kermendy is a member of the Metuchen Elks Auxiliary, a former Chamber of Commerce president, a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of John F. Kennedy Medical Center and a past president of the American Hungarian Democratic Club of Middlesex County.

She also served as chairman of the chamber's annual dinner dance for five years and has headed committees for the March of Dimes, the American Heart Association, the Me-

tuchen High School Band Boosters and the American Red Cross. Mrs. Kermendy, sister of Joseph Fater, grand exalted ruler of the Metuchen Lodge of Elks, is a longtime resident of Metuchen. For 25 years, Mrs. Kermendy has owned and operated the Crowne House Beauty Shop at 304 Amboy Avenue and each year she contributes her services in fashioning the hair styles for Miss Merry Christmas and members of her court.

At the the January 28th function, new chamber officers will be installed. They are Ernest Docs, president; Edward Lubowicki, vice president; Ann Jones, secretary, and Peter Thorne, treasurer.

The public is invited to attend the dinner-dance. Tickets are \$40 per person and reservations can be made at the chamber office at 323 Main Street or by calling 548-2964.

Meeting scheduled on salary matters

METUCHEN — The negotiating teams of the Metuchen Education Association and the Board of Education will be meeting Wednesday night to discuss the 1989-90 teacher's salary guide and the 1988-89 salary guide for coaches and club advisers.

The MEA's president, Deborah Scott, attended the 13 December Board of Education meeting with approximately 100 teachers in tow to vent their displeasure over the "lack of progress" on the two issues. At that meeting the MEA was not given a definite time for the next meeting with the board's the three-man team.

The board negotiators, Charles Canary, Byron Sondergard and Vincent Bonica, were not able to meet more frequently with the MEA because of business obligations, the teachers were told.

A two-year contract was signed in September without settling the salary guide for coaches and advisers and the second-year guide for teachers to "allow the orderly opening of school." According to Mrs. Scott, the teachers anticipated the unresolved salary questions would be settled last September but talks with the board representatives have not been productive.

Man killed, hit by car

EDISON — Rameshna Patel, 47, was injured fatally Tuesday morning when he was struck by a car on the road in front of his Dayton Drive apartment.

According to Patrolman Patrick Kelly, the victim was pronounced dead at the scene of multiple injuries.

The driver of the 1986 Chevrolet that hit Patel at 6:43 a.m. was identified as Rajendra R. Patel, 33, of 14 Mercer Avenue.

He told Kelly he was driving south on Dayton at between 10 and 15 miles per hour when the victim stepped from between parked cars in front of Building 5.

The driver, according to Kelly, reported he was entering the Hilltop Estates apartment complex to pick up a brother to drive him to work.

Agency gifts for children

METUCHEN — Burgdorff Realtors of 456 Middlesex Avenue has gathered 100 gifts for abused children in the Edison-Metuchen area.

They were delivered yesterday to the Abused Child Center for Metuchen-Edison by Alexandra Vignola, office secretary, and John Harris, office manager, who organized the drive.

Mrs. Vignola said the local agency began collecting gifts shortly after Thanksgiving and has received more contributions this year than ever before.

According to Mrs. Vignola, the Metuchen office chose children to benefit from its efforts because they were "most in need of a Merry Christmas."

Borough Council tables bond reduction request

METUCHEN — A request by JAD Associates, builder of the Bridgepoint office building at the corner of Bridge Street and Route 27, that it be refunded \$300,000 of its \$500,000 performance bond will not be considered by the Borough Council until after the new year.

On November 1, JAD sent a request to the Borough Council for a

reduction in the amount of the bond. However, on Monday night Councilman John DeFoe reported the Bridgepoint building is in violation of stipulations imposed by the Planning Board.

DeFoe suggested the council delay action on the bond reduction until January 5 to provide the Planning Board as much "leverage" as possible.

JAD has equipped its new building with lowered air conditioning vents despite the fact that Planning Board site plan approval specified the units were to be "built into the structure unobtrusively, preferably interior, screened if exterior."

Planning Board chairman S. Elliot Mayo sent a letter on November 18 to the developer noting the deviations from the plans. According to DeFoe, JAD and the Planning Board are discussing the matter but have not arrived at a resolution.

Holiday appeal in 27th year

METUCHEN — The Metuchen Community Christmas Appeal is conducting its 27th annual drive to assist the borough's needy.

The appeal assists anyone who's unemployed and without benefits, older citizens who must grapple with a rising inflation rate while on fixed incomes and working families who need some help making ends meet.

Donations may be made to: Community Christmas Appeal, in care of the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce, 323 Main Street, Metuchen 08840.

Anyone who needs holiday help or who knows of someone who does should contact Alice Fleming of the Metuchen Local Assistance Board at Borough Hall.

Mehes at TSC

EWING — Trenton State College sophomore Janet Mehes, who hails from Edison, is averaging 8.1 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. Mehes, a 5-foot-11 center, is shooting 62 percent from the floor. In a recent 55-42 loss to Jersey City State, she led the Lady Lions with 15 points and six rebounds.

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An antique Santa Claus and lambs with pipe stem legs from a past time.

Ornaments of Christmas past

By EILEEN PAKENHAM
METUCHEN — The pickles and the frogs would confuse anybody but it's the 25 versions of Santa Claus that make it clear to which holiday the ornaments apply.

The Christmas tree in the window of the antique shop at 465 Main Street harks back to the Victorian era. It is hung with pineapples and party hats and guitars, half-moons with faces, and angel faces, all of them handmade and all between 50 and 110 years old.

The oldest decorations in Edith Hodge Pletzner's shop are fashioned from bits of pipe cleaner and cotton.

More than century ago, the scene under the Christmas tree might include lambs precariously perched on spindly pipe cleaner legs standing next to a mirror representing a pond while a miniature train with Santa as conductor would complete the fantasy.

Mrs. Hodge Pletzner explained that during the 1870's in Germany, the creation of Christmas ornaments became a cottage industry.

"Father would blow the glass into a shape, the mother would paint the glass and the children would pack the ornament," she explained.

Woolworth was the first store to offer the German decorations in

this country, according to Mrs. Hodge Pletzner, and the industry thrived until the 1930s.

"Everything was whimsical," she continued, and "not very serious" until, in the 1930s, she continued, decorations with a religious theme gained public favor.

"I can't account for the change," the antique shop owner said.

One of the more unusual trees in the shop is one whose needles are fashioned from down and must be touched to convince the viewer they are feathers. From the boughs of the "feather tree" hang more ornaments from the owner's collection.

Most of the ornaments on display in the shop window are from Mrs. Hodge Pletzner's personal collection and she will part with one of them only if she can get a better ornament in return.

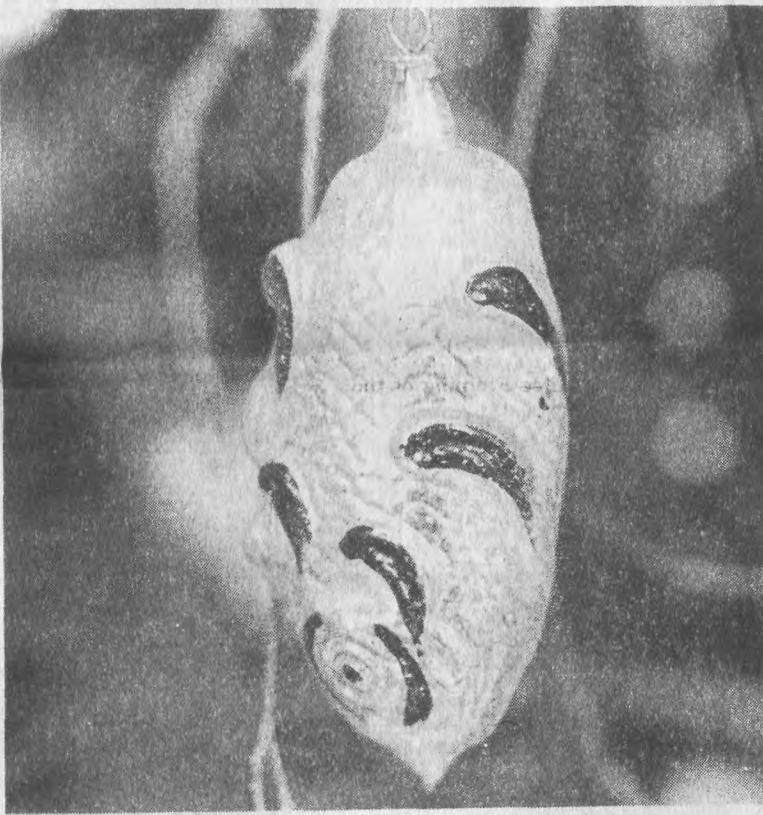
The ornaments that are for sale range in price from \$10 to \$50 and some in her personal collection are even more valuable because of their age and scarcity.

Her interest in Christmas ornaments developed because they are "charming, unique and because they were each once loved by someone."

Mrs. Hodge Pletzner opened her first antique shop in the former Little Store on Main Street, near the corner of Middlesex, that is now occupied by a horoscope and palm reader. She later moved the business out of Metuchen but returned four years ago to her present location.

Mrs. Hodge Pletzner also is a painter and sculptor and around the store hang seven-inch wire mesh figures she has made for friends.

"They could be Christmas ornaments," she suggested.



A Victorian vintage glass ornament.

Temporary office rejected for car rental operation

METUCHEN — The Planning Board last week denied an application for a temporary waiver of site plan to permit a temporary mobile office of 480 square foot at Essex Avenue and Prospect Street to be occupied by a car rental agency.

The mobile office would house an Elrac rental agency and be installed on property owned by D&J Associates until permanent facilities were constructed.

The fact of the application, which was heard at the board's last meeting, was sealed when William Gold, an Elrac vice president, gave the wrong answer when Mayor John

Wiley Jr. inquired if the agency would result in much traffic. "Oh yes, there's traffic all the time," Gold replied.

Board members were roiling at the information because at the previous meeting Bruce Clifton, a Elrac branch manager from Staten Island, downplayed the possibility of increased traffic. Many of Elrac's customers, he told the board, have the rented cars delivered to them at home.

After hearing Gold's statement, Wiley rejoined that Elrac would have to launch a "considerable sales job in the neighborhood" to convince home owners there was not an overuse of the property.

When the application was heard last month, there was considerable neighborhood opposition and much of it was based on the fear that the

agency would add to existing traffic problems.

J&D Associates has not submitted an application for the proposed second building on the site, which already is occupied by a structure of 7,000 square feet tenanted by Great Bear Automotive Center.

J&D had sought use of the temporary office for six months but Wiley expressed doubt that within that period of time it could obtain the variances required for the proposed second building. The result would be a request for permission to extend occupancy of the trailer, he pointed out.

Wiley said that although Joseph Drucker of J&D Associates is planning to install sidewalks and plant shade trees at the site, he did not think the scope of improvements proposed was great enough to warrant approving the mobile office.

Post office open late tomorrow

EDISON — Are you worried that the Christmas presents you bought at the last moment will not be delivered in time?

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The Kilmer facility is near the motor vehicle inspection station. From Routes 1 or 27, go north on Plainfield Avenue through the railroad underpass, then turn left at the first stop light.

Truck overturns at town dump

EDISON — A garbage truck overturned at the Edison landfill at the end of Meadow Road December 15 when the ground underneath gave way.

Daniel T. Reiner of Jamesburg, driver of the 1975 White dump truck owned by Reiner Bros. Truck Sales of Edison, told Patrolman Robert Toth he was backing into place to drop a load of garbage and was raising the truck body when the ground under the left rear wheel collapsed and the truck upset.

New secretary on MCC board

EDISON — Blanquita Valenti has been named as the new secretary of the Middlesex County College board of trustees.

She is a Spanish teacher at John F. Kennedy High School in Iselin. Mrs. Valenti succeeds Val Meszaros, who resigned from the MCC board on November 22 after 18 years of service.

MCC trustees who were re-elected are James Marino, chairman; Norman Tanzman, vice chairman; Joseph Coughlin, treasurer, and Elinore Widis, assistant secretary.

Woodrow Wilson names honors list

EDISON — Woodrow Wilson Middle School has announced its honor roll for the first marking period.

A total of 98 students were named. Of these, six are on the "All A" honor roll: Bing Shen and Krishna Juluru, both in 8th grade; Jason A. Stein, in 7th grade; Tulip Lim, David Strozzi and Gerald Wang, all in 6th grade.

Among those on the "A/B" honor roll are:

8th grade — Antonio Aloe, Jodi Anne Doggett, Rajanish Setty, Joy Upalakalin, Edmund Chang, Michelle Furchi, Adam J. Lefkowitz, Jennifer Miller, Jae Won Suh, Kim A. Feigenbaum, Alice Huang, Saima Latif, Jason Liu and Ankur Baishya.

Dawn Oliveira, Anthony Pugliese, Harry Hung, John A. DiMuzio, Elizabeth Durant, Linda Farrell, Chong-Uk Park, Ashish Sharma, Christy Deland, Elias Jo, Brett Pogony, Pearl Shen, Elisa Wang, Michael Adams and Julie Kornbluth.

7th grade — Justin Briskin, Richard Chlopicki, Jennifer Harrington, Jennifer Hwang, Lori McEvoy, Mitul Shah, Eddie Chen, Carrieann

Ciccione, Helen Chang, Melissa Collins, Amy Goodwill, Joseph Marron, Wendy Palto and Sung-Kook Yoo.

Shradha Agarwal, Jennifer Kobren, Mark Lee, Danielle Petroff, Deborah Pollack, Ricci Koonin, Rosemarie Pelleriti, Marisa Rackley, James Tocco, Kristine Domingo, Theresa Jinwala, Amy Mehta, Jeremy Seto and Monique Taylor.

Dayle Winter, Allison Woldar, Lisa B. Apsel, Christoph Corrente, Ariadne Coutoubelis, Sean Cusack, Jesse Eisenstodt, Chih-Wei Lee, Kenji Liu, Shital Mody, Sharon Morgenthal, Avignat Patel, Sue Perng and Subha Sivakumar.

6th grade — Tonye Briggs, Gaurav Chowdhary, Nittal Patel, Laurie Greene, Scott Hoffman, Dipali Patel, Mark Domaniewski, Parul Goyal, Nimika Patel and Rachana Tolia.

James Chen, Marilyn Figueroa, Elizabeth Weiss, Marcia Kim, Henry Shen, Timothy Babich, Andy Soobrian, Jennifer Arcand, Nicole Bardecker, Brian Block and Todd Kaufman.

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Stella Cherness, was homemaker

METUCHEN — Stella Grabowski Cherness, 88, a homemaker and longtime borough resident, died Saturday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Cherness was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Metuchen from 1952 to 1986, when she moved to Fords. She was a communicant of St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral and a member of the Casa Pasmietna Society.

She also was past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Sgt. John B. Egan Post 663, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Perth Amboy.

Her husband, Edward G. Cherness, died in 1964. A daughter, Dorothy Fulton, died in 1986, and a son, Edward M. Cherness, died in August of this year.

Mrs. Cherness is survived by a sister, Anne Grabowski of Edison; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday at St. Francis Cathedral following services at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home in Fords. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, Piscataway.

Contributions in memory of Mrs. Cherness may be made to the Tri-County Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Mr. Johnson, home estimator

METUCHEN — Charlie Johnson, 65, who provided estimates and repaired homes for a number of construction companies, died Saturday at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

He was born in Aiken, S.C., and lived here before moving to New Brunswick in 1983.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Metuchen and served on its board of ushers. He also was a member of Local 156 of the Laborers International Union, New Brunswick.

His wife, Alberta B. Johnson, died in 1986.

Surviving are two brothers, Clarence Johnson of New Brunswick and Robert Johnson of Perth Amboy; a stepdaughter, Barbara Y. Evans of Newark; three step-grandchildren and a step-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held last night at the Second Baptist Church with the Rev. L. Walter Crews, pastor, officiating. Burial will be today at 9:30 a.m. in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

Arrangements are by the Anderson Funeral Service of New Brunswick.

Mr. Chester, lived in Edison

EDISON — Edward A. Chester, 72, a supervisor for Aetna Food Service Co. before he retired in 1982, died Saturday at Pocono Medical Center in East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. Chester was born in Camden and lived in Edison from 1950 to 1985, when he moved to East Stroudsburg. He had lived in Stroudsburg, Pa., before moving to Edison.

He was a life member of the Craftsman's Club of Metuchen and a member of Chapter 116, Order of the Eastern Star, and Mount Zion Lodge 135, Free & Accepted Masons, both in Metuchen. He also was a member of the Edison Square Club and Edison Post 3117, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Chester belonged to the Lodge Council Chapter Consistory Valley in Trenton, the Keystone Consistory in Scranton, Pa., and the Irem Temple in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

He was a member of the Stroudsburg United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Bucci Chester; a daughter, Pamela Predmore of Mount Pocono, Pa.; three stepchildren; six grandchildren, and a brother, Rev. Milton Chester of El Paso, Texas.

Services and burial took place Wednesday in Stroudsburg.

Frank Olejko, UMDNJ retiree

EDISON — Frank E. Olejko Sr., 68, who retired in 1985 after 18 years with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, died last Friday at his home.

A native of Jersey City, he had lived in Edison since 1953. Mr. Olejko was a dental technician on the Newark campus of UMDNJ.

He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and served in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

His wife, Eugenia Olejko, died in 1977.

Surviving are three sons, Frank Olejko Jr. of Naperville, Ill., Mitchell Olejko of Seattle, Wash., and Eugene Olejko of Glen Gardner; four grandchildren; a sister, Bernadette Olejko-Gadzieta of Edison; a brother, Edward Olejko of Wallington; a niece and three nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at the Thomas J. Costello Funeral Home, Iselin, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church in Colonia. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Obituaries

Lawrence Van Note Sr., Police Reserves deputy

EDISON — Lawrence A. Van Note Sr., 61, who was introduced at last week's Township Council meeting as the new deputy chief of the Edison Police Reserves, died unexpectedly Sunday.

Mr. Van Note, a retired letter carrier for the Metuchen Post Office, reportedly began feeling ill while returning home with his wife from a holiday gathering and later died at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

"He was such a wonderful guy," said Charles Wira, the retired chief

Mr. Sokoloski of Edison, 49

EDISON — Richard G. Sokoloski, 49, a marketing executive for more than 30 years in the garment industry in New York City, died Monday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Sokoloski lived in New York City and Whitehouse Station before moving to Edison in 1973. He was born in Elizabeth.

He is survived by three daughters, Mary Sokoloski, Susan Sokoloski and Lori Sokoloski, all of Macon, Ga.; a grandchild; two brothers, Henry F. Sokoloski of Colonia and Roger W. Sokoloski of North Plainfield; a sister, Marlene Jordan of Franklin, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was offered yesterday at St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church, Colonia, following services at the Gosselin Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Edna Ugorsak services today

EDISON — Edna M. Dey Ugorsak, 74, who worked for Westinghouse Corp. for 25 years until she retired in 1968, died Tuesday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mrs. Ugorsak, also known as Edna Gorsak, was employed by Westinghouse at its former plant on Route 27. She was born in Perth Amboy and lived there until she moved to Edison in 1973.

She is survived by a daughter, Susan Wimmer of Edison; six grandchildren, and two brothers, Robert Collins of Woodbridge and Wilbur Dey of Jacksonville, Fla.

Another daughter, Dianne Venerus, died in 1975. Mrs. Ugorsak also was predeceased by her husband, John Ugorsak; another brother, Harold Dey, and a sister, Evelyn Geary.

Services will be held today at 8:30 a.m. at the Gosselin Funeral Home, 660 New Dover Road, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. at St. Helena's Roman Catholic Church, 950 Grove Avenue. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Perth Amboy.

Mr. Fenchynsky, former resident

METUCHEN — Martin F. Fenchynsky, 52, who lived here before he moved to Millstone Township in 1979, died Saturday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City.

Mr. Fenchynsky had been a chemical operator for 27 years with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. at its Parlin plant.

He was born in Perth Amboy. He was a member of the Bethel Bible Chapel in Red Bank. Mr. Fenchynsky served in the Air Force from 1958 to 1961 and was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Reppert Jackson Fenchynsky; a stepson, John J. Jackson Jr. of Long Branch; three stepdaughters, Treacy Jackson Schumann of Ocean, Jodi Jackson Holmes of Bristol, Pa., and Ann Dee Jackson of Long Branch; two grandchildren; his mother, Anna Fenchynsky, and a sister, Natalie Joswick, both of Metuchen.

Services were held Wednesday at the Freeman Funeral Home in Freehold. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the neurology department of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, care of Dr. Lisa DeAngelis, 424 East 68th Street, New York, N.Y. 10021.

of the Edison Police Reserves, who was honored last week at the council meeting for his many years of service.

Sal D'Amico, the new chief of the Edison Police Reserves, and Mr. Van Note, who replaced Mr. D'Amico as deputy, were introduced at the meeting by Mr. Wira.

Mr. Van Note retired in 1985 after being employed for 31 years by the United States Postal Service. He then became an employee of the Jet Messenger Service on Ethel Road.

He was born in Newark and had lived there until moving to Edison in 1957.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Van Note was a member of Metuchen Post 848, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Gisela Lehmann Van Note; two sons, Beno Van Note of Edison and Lawrence Van Note Jr. of Jackson; a daughter, Carol Ballard of Baton Rouge, La.; two grandchildren; two brothers, John Van Note in Colorado and George Van Note in Texas, and four sisters, Rose Blake and Audrey Horky, both of Edison, and Gloria Sanford and Pat Dashnow, both of Metuchen.

Services were held Wednesday at the Koyen Funeral Home in Metuchen. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Plainfield.

Freddie Goines, was accountant

EDISON — Freddie Goines, 65, who owned his own accounting firm in Brooklyn, died December 12 at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Goines was born in Columbia, S.C., and had lived in Edison since 1982. He also lived in Brooklyn and Rahway.

He served on the board of stewards of St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church, Cranford, where he was a member of the men's club. Mr. Goines also belonged to the Accountants Association in Brooklyn and to Rahway Post 499, American Legion.

He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Irene Edison Goines; two daughters, Airman Reva M. Goines, stationed at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., and Jennifer Goines at home; a brother, Elliot Goines of Brooklyn, and three sisters, Lottie Duncan of Columbia, S.C., Josephine Allen of Hyattsville, Md., and Berniece Scott of Fort Worth, Texas.

Funeral services were held last Friday at the First Baptist Church of Cranford. Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery, Linden.

Arrangements were by the Jones Funeral Home of Rahway.

Michael A. Bartone, 82; superintendent at MCC

EDISON — Michael A. Bartone, 82, a former building and grounds superintendent at Middlesex County College, died last Friday at Clearwater Community Hospital, Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. Bartone was born in Port Reading and lived in Edison until 1971, when he moved to Largo, Fla. He was employed by the college for 10 years and retired in 1971.

He was a life member of the Keasbey Outboard Motor Club and served as a past commodore.

His wife, Julia Sieczkowski Bartone, died in 1971.

Survivors include a son, Michael Bartone of Edison; a daughter, Dolores Morelli of Spring Hill, Fla.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a brother, Anthony Bartone of Edison, and eight sisters, Rose Vigilante in California, Margaret Parrella of Brookline, Mildred Naiduk and Mary Landi, both of Edison, Mae Salomone of Metuchen, Eleanor Habib of Kendall Park, Geraldine Maroon of North Brunswick and Yolanda Smith of South Plainfield.

Mrs. Killough, homemaker

EDISON — Dorothy V. Killough, 73, a homemaker, died December 14 at the Edison Estates Nursing and Convalescent Home.

Mrs. Killough was born in Jersey City and lived there until she entered the nursing home.

Her husband, Thomas Killough, died in 1986.

She is survived by a son, Donald T. Killough of Edison; two grandchildren, and two sisters, Ruth Parodi of Toms River and Eleanor Lynch of Dunedin, Fla.

Services were held last Friday at the Koyen Funeral Home, Metuchen, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Nicholas Roman Catholic Church in Jersey City. Burial was in Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City.

Mr. Baranowski of Edison, 65

EDISON — Bernard F. Baranowski, 65, of Chestnut Street, died last Friday at St. Peter's Medical Center.

A native of South River, Mr. Baranowski lived in Edison for the past 39 years. He was a communicant of St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church and served in the Navy during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Marion Sheppard Baranowski; a daughter, Diane Hansen of Edison; three brothers, Joseph Baranowski of South River, Theophil Baranowski of Sayreville and Alfred Baranowski of Perth Amboy, and two sisters, Frances Cygan of South River and Pauline Kokosza of Franklin.

Services were held Monday at the Rusciano Funeral Home, Highland Park, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Matthew's Church. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

field. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Flynn & Son Funeral Home in Fords. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Parlin.

Mr. Kerrigan, truck driver

EDISON — Edward C. Kerrigan Sr., 76, a truck driver who retired in 1977, died December 13 at the Abbott Manor Convalescent Center in Plainfield.

He had been employed for 30 years by Eastern Express Corp. at its Edison depot. A native of Jersey City, Mr. Kerrigan had lived in Edison for many years.

His wife, Margaret Wahrheit Kerrigan, died in 1980.

Surviving are two sons, Edward C. Kerrigan Jr. of Studio City, Calif., and Gerald E. Kerrigan of Edison.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday, January 10, at 10 a.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church, 928 Summit Avenue in Jersey City. Arrangements were by the Koyen Funeral Home of Metuchen.

Funeral mass for Mr. Larkin

EDISON — James A. Larkin, 67, who operated the M&L Trucking Co. here for 35 years until he retired in 1986, died Sunday at his home in Branchburg.

Mr. Larkin was born in Carbondale, Pa., and lived in Edison from 1948 until he moved to Branchburg in 1986.

He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Bridgewater and served in the Army during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Frances Macken Larkin; a daughter, JoAnn Tufaro of Branchburg; two grandchildren; five sisters, Helen Taylor of Naples, Fla., Mary Grier and Rose Reagan, both of Jersey City, Kathleen Boyle of Huntington, N.Y., and Elizabeth McEvoy of Gainesville, Fla., and a brother, Simon Larkin in North Carolina.

Services were held yesterday at the Cusick Funeral Home, Somerville, followed by a funeral mass at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hunterdon Hospice at Hunterdon Medical Center, Route 31, Flemington, 08822.

Mr. Cantamessa of Metuchen, 60

METUCHEN — Arthur V. Cantamessa, 60, of Midland Avenue, a native of Edison who lived here for many years, died Tuesday at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Cantamessa was a member of Local 25, International Union of Operating Engineers.

He is survived by two brothers, Peter Cantamessa of East Brunswick and Emil Cantamessa of Edison; two sisters, Rena Bolan of Edison and Mary Murray of East Brunswick; three nieces and five nephews.

Services were held yesterday at the Runyon Mortuary. Burial was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.

Mr. Cuppari of Metuchen

METUCHEN — Leonard Cuppari, 88, a borough resident who also lived in Seaside Heights, died last Friday at John F. Kennedy Medical Center.

Mr. Cuppari was born in Spilinga, Italy, and became a United States citizen in 1922. After he retired in 1966 from the Celanese Corp., he opened the Bayshore Manor Guest House in Seaside Heights.

He was a member of the Seaside Heights Italian American Club and the Seaside Heights Senior Citizens organization.

Surviving are his wife, Frances Calello Cuppari; a daughter, Liz Gulli; a daughter-in-law, Rita Cuppari; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A son, Frank Cuppari, is deceased. Services were held Tuesday at the Koyen Funeral Home followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Francis Roman Catholic Cathedral. Entombment was private.

Basketball action underway at JCC

EDISON — The youth basketball teams from the Middlesex Jewish Community Center are now playing ball.

The biddy team has a 15-player roster, led by Mitchell Stein, Adam Cohen, Jeremy Traum and Jesse and Daniel Rosenstein.

The junior team is comprised of sixth- through eighth-graders and players are still needed for depth.

Leading the varsity are Kevin Cohen, Andrew Weinstein, Michael Grandis and Scott Mayer. Other players who will contribute are Dan Green, Michael Davidoff and Brett Kobren.

For further information call Susan Bauer at 494-3232.

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<p>Dunellen United Methodist Church 150 Dunellen Ave. Dunellen - 968-4347 Reverend Jana Purkis Brash</p> <p>Christmas Eve - 7:00 PM Family Worship - 11:00 Candlelight Communion Christmas Day - 11:00 AM Family Worship</p>	<p>St. Helena Roman Catholic Church 950 Grove Ave. Edison - 494-3399 Reverend Armando J. Perini Pastor</p> <p>Christmas Eve - 5:30 PM, 7:30 PM & Midnight Mass Services Christmas Day - 7:00 AM, 8:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM & 12:00 Noon</p>
<p>St. Matthew the Apostle 81 Seymour Ave. Edison - 985-5063 Reverend Seamus F. Brennan</p> <p>Christmas Eve - Mass 4:30 PM, 6:00 PM, 7:30 PM & Midnight Mass (Free Tickets A Must For Admittance to 4:30, 6:00 & 7:30 Mass) Christmas Day - Mass 7:30 AM, 9:00 AM, 10:30 AM & 12:00 Noon</p>	<p>Abundant Life Christian Ctr. 2195 Woodbridge Ave. Edison - 985-6717 Reverend Scott Walsh</p> <p>Christmas Eve - 7:00 PM Candlelight Communion Christmas Day - 10:30 AM Family Worship - No Sunday School</p>
<p>St. Francis Episcopal Church 400 New Market Road Dunellen/Piscataway - 968-6781 Father Mark Chaffin, Vicar</p> <p>Christmas Eve - 4:30 PM Childrens Creche Service & Family Mass - 10:30 PM Carol Sing 11:00 PM Festival Midnight Mass Christmas Day - 10:00 AM - Mass & Carols</p>	<p>Raritan Valley Baptist Church 592 Old Post Rd. Edison - 287-5442 Reverend Keith Cogburn</p> <p>Christmas Eve - 6:30 PM Candlelight Family Worship Christmas Day - 11:00 AM Family Worship</p>
<p>All Saints Lutheran Church 5205 Deborah Dr. Piscataway - 463-1510 Pastor Eric Wester</p> <p>Christmas Eve - 7:30 PM & 10:30 PM Candlelight Communion Christmas Day - 9:30 AM - Family Worship</p>	<p>Centenary United Methodist Church 200 Hillside Ave. Metuchen - 548-7622 Reverend Paul M. Mailer</p> <p>Christmas Eve - 7:30 & 11:00 PM Candlelight Service Christmas Day - 9:30 AM Family Worship</p>

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December 11
 2:30 p.m. — Prearranged transportation of Santa Claus to squad building for Christmas party. Rescue 1 assigned.
 8:30 p.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency on Altamont Road (with Mercy 9), medical emergency on Vineyard Road (with Mercy 9).

December 12
 5:55 a.m. — Medical emergency at Colonial Motel. Ambulance 4 responded.
 7:20 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency on New Jersey Turnpike (with Mercy 9), motor vehicle accident at Route 27 and Wood Avenue, fire standby on Nancy Circle, medical emergency on Nancy Circle, medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency on Jane Place (with Mercy 9).
 7:30 a.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency on Wintergreen Avenue West (with Mercy 9), multiple-casualty motor vehicle accident on Heathcote Avenue.
 9:50 a.m. — Fire standby on Nancy Circle. Ambulance 7 responded.
 11:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Metuchen Manor, Metuchen, canceled en route. Ambulance 4 responded.
 12:30 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Route 1 and Pierson Avenue. Ambulance 7 responded.
 4:40 p.m. — Medical emergency at Mobil Chemical Co., canceled en route. Ambulance 4 responded.
 4:45 p.m. — Medical emergency at Mobil Chemical Co. Ambulance 4 responded.

December 13
 12:45 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency at Edison Motor Lodge (with Mercy 9), industrial medical emergency at Lightolier, medical emergency at Middlesex County College.
 10:30 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency at Edison Medical Group, medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home.
 3:40 p.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Revlon. Ambulance 4 responded.
 4:55 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 1. Ambulance 4 responded.
 7:35 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Medical Group. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.
 8:25 p.m. — Multiple-casualty motor vehicle accident on Old Post Road. Ambulance 4 responded.
 9:50 p.m. — Medical emergency at Colonial Motel. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.

December 14
 12:10 a.m. — Medical emergency on Mill Road. Ambulance 4 responded.
 1:20 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 4 responded.
 1:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, canceled en route. Ambulance 7 responded.
 9:10 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: motor vehicle accident at Route 27 and Colton Road, medical emergency on Mill Road.
 3:55 p.m. — Mutual aid motor vehicle accident in Roosevelt Park, canceled en route. Ambulance 4 responded.
 3:55 p.m. — Mutual aid motor vehicle accident in Roosevelt Park. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.
 7:20 p.m. — Prearranged transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to St. Peter's Medical Center. Ambulance 7 assigned.
 8:55 p.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency at Edison Mall (with EMS), prearranged transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Rutgers Mental Health Center.
 9:21 p.m. — Medical emergency on Brookville Road. Ambulance 7, EMS responded.
 11:07 p.m. — Multiple-casualty motor vehicle accident on Rivendell Way. Ambulance 4 responded.

December 15
 8:35 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: motor vehicle accident at Talmadge and New Durham Roads, motor vehicle accident on Route 1, medical emergency at Edison Medical Group.
 9:55 a.m. — Fire standby at Edison Township dump, canceled en route. Ambulance 7 responded.
 10:50 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home.
 11:30 a.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency at Hartwyck nursing home, medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home, medical emergency at Beauty Rest Motel, medical emergency on Old Post Road, motor vehicle accident at U.S. Army Reserve center.
 3:15 p.m. — Mutual aid medical emergency on Tenth Avenue, Highland Park. Ambulance 4, EMS responded.

3:50 p.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls: mutual aid medical emergency at Metuchen Cardiology Associates, Metuchen; transportation from JFK comp. to John F. Kennedy Medical Center emergency room, industrial medical emergency at WCI.
 4:05 p.m. — Medical emergency on Tenth Avenue, Highland Park, canceled en route. Ambulance 4 responded.
 4:15 p.m. — Medical emergency on Lafayette Road. Ambulances 2 and 4 responded.
 7:25 p.m. — Medical emergency on Colton Road. Ambulance 4, EMS responded.
 8:30 p.m. — Prearranged transportation from Jill Place to Edison Medical Group. Ambulance 4 assigned.
 10:45 p.m. — Prearranged transportation from Edison Medical Group to Jill Place. Ambulance 4 assigned.

December 16
 1:15 a.m. — Medical emergency at Desti's Tavern. Ambulance 4 responded.
 6:40 a.m. — Mutual aid motor vehicle accident on Evergreen, canceled en route. Ambulance 4 responded.
 9:13 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 4 responded.
 3:25 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Medical Group. Ambulance 4, EMS responded.
 4:45 p.m. — Ambulance 7 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency on Caldwell Road (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison High School.
 6:45 p.m. — Ambulance 4 responded to multiple calls: medical emergency on Elmwood (with Mercy 9), medical emergency at Edison Police headquarters.
 8:25 p.m. — Prearranged transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Ovington Avenue. Ambulance 1 assigned.
 9:30 p.m. — Medical emergency on Overbrook, canceled en route. Ambulance 4 responded.
 10:40 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Route 27 and Talmadge Road. Ambulance 4 responded.

December 17
 12:05 a.m. — Medical emergency at Pines Manor, canceled en route. Ambulance 7 responded.
 7:50 a.m. — Medical emergency on Hill Road. Ambulance 4 responded.
 9:30 a.m. — Multiple-casualty motor vehicle accident at Plainfield and Greenwood Avenues. Ambulance 7 responded.
 1:10 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Plainfield and Ovington Avenues. Ambulance 4 responded.
 3:30 p.m. — Medical emergency on Vineyard Road. Ambulance 4 responded.
 4:40 p.m. — Medical emergency on Highway Terrace. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.
 8:15 p.m. — Medical emergency on Hana Road. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.
 9:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Loring Avenue. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.
 11:25 p.m. — Transportation from Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital to John F. Kennedy Medical Center. Ambulance 1 assigned.

December 18
 10 a.m. — Medical emergency on Blossom Street. Ambulance 4 responded.
 10:35 a.m. — Medical emergency on Violet Place. Ambulance 7, Mercy 9 responded.
 11:34 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 4 responded.
 11:40 a.m. — Medical emergency on Alva Court. Ambulance 7, Mercy 6 responded.
 12:50 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Ovington and Loring Avenues. Ambulance 4 responded.
 8:15 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Medical Group. Ambulance 4, Mercy 9 responded.
 7:55 p.m. — Medical emergency at Pines Manor. Ambulance 4 responded.

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December 12
 9 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Woodbridge and Amboy Avenues. Ambulance 3 responded.
 10:30 a.m. — Medical emergency on Willard Dunham Drive. Ambulance 5 responded.
 11:35 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Route 1 and Pierson Avenue. Ambulance 9, Mercy 9 responded.
 1 p.m. — Medical emergency on Grandview Avenue West. Ambulance 3 responded.
 1:30 p.m. — Medical emergency on Koster Boulevard. Ambulance 3 responded.
 7:15 p.m. — Prearranged transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to St. Elizabeth Hospital. Ambulance 3 assigned.

9 p.m. — Prearranged transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Grandview Avenue West. Ambulance 3 assigned.
 11:50 p.m. — Medical emergency on Walsh Avenue. Ambulance 5 responded.

December 13
 5:05 a.m. — Medical emergency on Winslow Avenue. Ambulance 9, Mercy 9 responded.

December 14
 12:15 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Grove and Inman Avenues. Ambulance 3 responded.
 3:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at Lee's Motel. Ambulance 5 responded.
 12:30 p.m. — Medical emergency at Colonial Motel. Ambulance 9 responded.
 1 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Woodbridge Avenue and Gurlay Road. Ambulance 9 responded.
 3 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at New Jersey Turnpike Exit 10. Ambulance 5 responded.
 6:50 p.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 9, Mercy 9 responded.

December 15
 7:25 a.m. — Medical emergency at Edison Estates nursing home. Ambulance 3 responded.
 8:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at New Jersey Turnpike toll booth. Ambulance 5 responded.
 4:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Oakwood Avenue. Ambulance 9 responded.
 8:20 p.m. — Medical emergency at Home for Disabled Soldiers. Ambulance 3 responded.
 10:45 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Route 1 near Roy Rogers. Ambulance 5 responded.
 11:05 p.m. — Transportation from John F. Kennedy Medical Center to Home for Disabled Soldiers. Ambulance 5 assigned.

December 16
 4:15 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency on Raritan Center Parkway. Ambulance 9 responded.
 8:30 a.m. — Industrial medical emergency at Hahne's, Raritan Center. Ambulance 3 responded.
 12:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Aldrich Drive. Ambulance 5 responded.
 6:20 p.m. — Medical emergency on Bernard Avenue. Ambulance 9 responded.
 8:30 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Route 1 at White Castle. Ambulance 3 responded.
 10:30 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident on Parsonage Road at Firestone. Ambulance 3 responded.

December 17
 10:10 a.m. — Medical emergency on Willard Dunham Drive. Ambulance 5 responded.

December 18
 1:15 a.m. — Medical emergency on Eileen Way. Ambulance 9, Mercy 9 responded.
 2:20 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Route 1 and Parsonage Road. Ambulance 5 responded.
 2:30 p.m. — Medical emergency at Alexander's, Mento Park Mall. Ambulance 5 responded.
 4:30 p.m. — Medical emergency on Fourth Street. Ambulance 9 responded.

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December 11
 11:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at Martin Luther King School. Ambulance 10 responded.
 3 p.m. — Medical emergency at United Skates of America. Ambulance 10 responded.
 10 p.m. — Medical emergency at Hartwyck nursing home. Ambulance 10 responded.

December 12
 8 a.m. — Ambulance 10 responded to multiple calls: motor vehicle accident at Route 27 and Wood Avenue, medical emergency on Wintergreen Avenue West.
 9:30 a.m. — Medical emergency at Jewish Community Center. Ambulance 10 responded.
 12 noon — Medical emergency at Metuchen Manor, Metuchen. Ambulance 10 responded.
 9:45 p.m. — Medical emergency on Tall Oaks Road. Ambulance 2 responded.

December 13
 1:30 p.m. — Medical emergency on Harding Avenue. Ambulance 2 responded.
 1:45 p.m. — Medical emergency at Woodbrook School. Ambulance 10 responded.
 2:30 p.m. — Medical emergency on West Shirley Avenue. Ambulance 2 responded.
 11:15 p.m. — Medical emergency on Homestead Road. Ambulance 2 responded.
 11:45 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at Inman and Grove Avenues. Ambulances 2 and 10, Rescue 2 responded.

December 14
 3:45 a.m. — Medical emergency on Peru

Metuchen arrests five on drunk driving charges

METUCHEN — Five men were arrested by borough police on drunk driving charges during a four-day period.
 Two were charged after being pulled over during a road block Sunday on Middlesex Avenue in front of police headquarters.
 It was manned from midnight to 4 a.m. by eight officers, who issued a total of 27 tickets.
 In addition to those for drunk driving, the summonses included 15 for inspection violations, four for operating unregistered vehicles, two for having no insurance, two for not having the required driving credentials on hand and one each for being an unlicensed driver and equipment violations.
 The officers were paid the overtime rate which, according to Captain Fredrick Hall, "will be deducted from the Police Department DWI fund and deposited in wages and salaries."

Captain Hall said every fifth car was pulled over and every driver was given a pamphlet "explaining the dangers of drinking and driving."
 Hall said 56 cars were stopped for a "detailed inspection of driver and vehicle" and the license number of each car was "recorded according to procedure."
 The two arrested on drunk driving charges during the check were James D. Barletti, 46, of 7 Winslow Road, Edison, and Garret P. Gega, 28, of Woodbridge. Both were released after bail of \$250 each was posted.
 The other three charged with drunk driving reported, according to police, that they had been imbibing at Christmas parties.
 Thomas E. Kalanta, 30, of Colonia, was arrested on December 15 after Patrolman Sandy MacMath reportedly observed him pass two cars on Essex Avenue despite a double yellow line. MacMath said when he activated his patrol car's overhead lights, Kalanta drove his 1982 Chevrolet from Essex Avenue to Rose Street, made a left onto Spring Street, a right onto Clifford Place, and then pulled into the driveway of 20 Clifford Place, turned out his lights and played possum.
 MacMath also charged Kalanta with careless driving.
 On Sunday, Patrolman Anthony Carro was at the corner of Lake and Essex Avenues when a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Orlando Vargas, 23, of Perth Amboy, reportedly sped by.

According to Carro, Vargas slammed on his brakes in an attempt to make a turn and the car ended up between a telephone pole and the driveway of a house at the intersection. Carro said Vargas pulled his car into a gas station and then backed out onto Lake Avenue.
 After his arrest on a drunk driving charge, according to police, Vargas lamented that his mother was dying of the flu and said he would go crazy if he were not released. When he failed to gain sympathy, he accused the officers of lacking Christmas spirit.
 The fifth alleged drunk driver was Daniel Kinsey, 28, of Piscataway, who was stopped on Middlesex Avenue by MacMath. Kinsey allegedly did not have a driver's license and police said the 1972 Chevrolet he was driving was found to have been stolen in Plainfield.
 Kinsey also was charged with refusing to submit to a Breathalyzer test, driving while on the suspended list and failure to drive within designated lanes.
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