

# Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

VOL.63 NO.10—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1991—2★

TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

## Regional school district moves ahead on 8-period day proposal

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Plans are moving forward to provide high school students in the Union County Regional School District No. 1 with more choices in the courses from which they can choose by adding an additional class period.

The proposed plan would insert an eighth period into the present seven-period schedule in order to expose students to a greater variety of subjects, "enhancing the diversity of their experiences," according to an interim report.

"Our complex curriculum has many areas which can provide our students with a broad exposure," said the district's Assistant Superintendent Charles Bauman, who also chairs the committee assigned to implement the plan. "We feel that providing the students with this opportunity is a big

step forward. We think it will be something that will benefit students for a long time to come."

Currently operating within seven 46-minute periods in the school day, the committee has proposed shortening the existing periods to 44 minutes, to make room for the eighth.

The Eight-Day Plan, though not yet conclusive, recommends students allocate the additional period to one of a group of subjects categorized as "Fine, Practical and Performing Arts."

According to Kenneth Mattfield, the district's director of curriculum, a seven-period day consisting of courses that "colleges might call solid subjects," such as English, math and science, makes it difficult to take elective courses.

"It really leaves little opportunity for students to explore areas like art,

music or the industrial arts, subjects that may not only be interesting to them, but vocationally important," Mattfield said.

According to the committee's recommendations, home economics, business education, instrumental and vocal music, journalism and photography would be included in the list of choices for the eighth period.

Mattfield said the district is one of the few remaining school systems operating under the seven-period schedule.

The concept has apparently gained the approval of administrators, students and teachers alike.

"The majority of teachers are in favor of it," said Harvey Goldberg, a member of the ad hoc committee, and an industrial arts teacher at David Brearley Regional High School in See CURRICULUM, Page 5

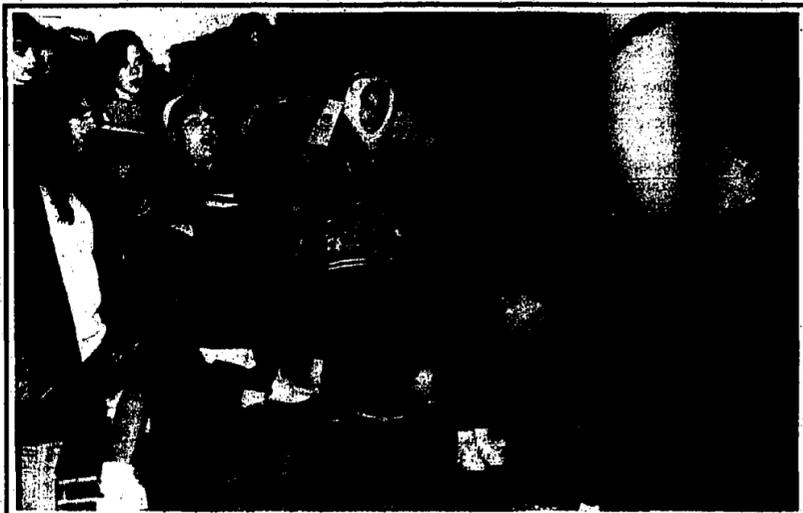


Photo By Barbara Kottke

## Jewish clerics stress preservation of individuality during Hanukkah

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Less giving and more preserving. So say clerics in the Jewish community, encouraging Judaism's faithful to observe Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, as a preservation of individuality and religious freedom, rather than an occasion to exchange gifts.

"I think there exist two Jewish communities," said Rabbi Alan Yuter of Springfield's Congregation Israel. "The members of one group see themselves as part of the suburban Jewish-American scene. They are basically secularists who believe Hanukkah is a parallel to Christmas. For the other part of the Jewish community, their loyalty is to God, as dictated by the Torah."

Echoing the sentiments of other leaders in Springfield's Jewish Community, which accounts for nearly half the township's population, Yuter said, "Hanukkah tells Jews to be themselves as religious people, and not to assimilate — to march to your own drummer."

In commemoration of the historic event that some say was the first struggle for religious freedom some 2,100 years ago, Jews in Springfield and around the world are, during this week, lighting the tapers of the menorah, symbolizing the ancient miracle of Hanukkah.

For the history of Hanukkah, see Page 11.

Over two milleniums ago, as the tradition goes, the Jews emerged triumphant over a joint Greek and Syrian attack that temporarily dispossessed them of their temple in Jerusalem and threatened to destroy Judaism through conversion by the sword.

As recorded in the Scriptures, the only vessel of oil left undisturbed by the pagan attack on the ancient temple in Jerusalem burned for a miraculous eight days. In commemoration of this miracle, one candle is lighted on the first day, a second on the second day and so on, until the eighth day.

"The victory instilled a power that has inspired Jews throughout history," said Rabbi Joshua Goldstein of Temple Sha'ary Shalom, also characterizing the victory as one over assimilation.

"Hanukkah represents our support of the struggle for religious freedom everywhere, and our opposition to becoming just part of the melting pot," he said. "It means that every heritage should be maintained."

In addition to the lighting of the

menorah, Goldstein said symbolic foods will be eaten during the celebration, and traditional games will be played and songs sung.

"The giving of gifts probably has been emphasized to balance off the Christmas tradition," Goldstein speculated. "While we don't mind the giving of gifts in moderation, we don't want Hanukkah to become just another materialistic escape for our people."

Goldstein said many in the Jewish community are disturbed at how "commercialized" the season has become.

"The message of Hanukkah is really one of uniting," he said.



BRINGING IN THE SEASON — Gaudineer's choral group, above, provided the first musical notes of Christmas from the steps of the Springfield Municipal Building, while Debbie Garity, left, enjoys her daughter Cateline's early visit with Santa Claus. The Christmas celebration is sponsored annually by the township.

## Schools present 1992-93 program budgets

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

Budget requests presented to the Board of Education for the 1992-93 academic year by the district's principals appeared to represent a modest increase in the cost of educating the students in kindergarten through grade eight.

"It looks like the requests are very reasonable," said board member Keith Kurzman of the proposed spending plans, which increased on average just under 2 percent over last year.

The budgets, which were briefly reviewed by the principals of the Walton, Caldwell, Sandmeier and Gaudineer schools, represented for the most part, the cost of continuing current instructional programming.

"Our goal is to maintain the exist-

ing programs," James Caldwell Principal Dennis McCarthy told the board as he, like the other school heads, reviewed their respective program budgets.

Increases in the line-item budgets were attributed to a combination of curriculum revision or update, increases in grant receipts, and a steady increase in student enrollment in the district.

Funding for the schools' science programs represented one of the largest proposed increases. Board members will consider increasing funding for the district's science programs five-fold, to accommodate new program textbooks and updated teaching resources.

Similarly, Gaudineer has requested a significant increase in funding for its

music program for instruments, and new instructional resources.

The school district, now in the process of engineering a restructuring of the school system, has experienced a steady increase in enrollment.

Current and projected enrollments at Caldwell are 248 and 264; at Sandmeier 323 and 413; and at Gaudineer 383 and 435.

The schools principals' requests reflect the following changes from the 1991-92 budgets: Caldwell's proposed program budget of \$72,956 will, if approved, be an increase of 3.8 percent. Sandmeier will increase to \$73,716, a 5.7 percent increase. Gaudineer's proposed spending plan of \$116,817, will represent an increase of 3 percent.

Walton School, which provides

special educational services including basic skills instruction and student support, has requested a modest increase of .2 percent, despite a \$10,000 line item for the creation of a preschool program. If approved by the board, Walton's programming budget will be \$178,501.

The district's Curriculum Department, which includes summer school, gifted and talented programming, and staff development support, has requested \$104,972, a 4.3 percent increase over last year.

"The requested figures are modest," said Gaudineer Principal Kenneth Burnabe, "which allows us to continue to deliver these services to our children," while maintaining the confidence of parents in the district.

Board President Jeff Rauchbach said he was pleased with the budget presentations which have been under preparation since September. "These modest increases are justifiable to the public, and assist the board in preparing a budget which continues to promote quality education," he said.

Kurzman, the board's Finance Committee chairman, said each of the budgets would be looked at carefully to best allocate the available funding.

## Suburban Cablevision balks on pledge to maintain rates

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

A Springfield Township Committee member is miffed about what he feels is a broken promise from Suburban Cablevision of East Orange.

The committee member, Jeffrey Katz, recalled this week that when the governing body in the late 1980s gave the cable company the exclusive 10-year franchise to operate within the township, the company pledged not to raise the rate for basic service in order to fund capital improvements.

Guess what? On Dec. 1, Suburban Cablevision's rate for basic service went up 50 cents for subscribers — the second rate hike for basic service since the franchise was granted.

"Here they go again," remarked Katz this week. Katz recalled that when the company applied to get its franchise renewed, committee members suspected that the company would raise its rates for basic service in order to fund a major upgrade project which gave the company the ability to increase its channel offering from about 30 to 56 channels.

Katz, who along with current committee member Phil Kurnos, was a member of that former Township Committee, said this week that "we suspected we were being sold a bill of goods" when company officials vowed to keep basic rates stable. "We're not happy about it," Katz added.

Local governing bodies have the authority to grant cable television franchises. The state Board of Regulatory Commissioners, a wing of the Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, regulates the cable industry and establishes rates.

When the franchise renewal issue arose several years ago, Katz recalled, the Township Committee had wanted to renew the franchise for just five years, but members were told by a BRC representative that the BRC would have probably overruled that option in favor of a 10-year span.

Springfield has no additional oversight authority over cable companies other than approving the franchise. In reality, since Suburban Cablevision provides service to all the surrounding municipalities, local officials don't have much of an option to go with a different company.

Katz indicated that some 60 percent of the homes in Springfield are wired for cable. He said residents have not communicated complaints to town officials about the "modest" increase because they can adjust their cable bills if they wish by dropping one of the premium services, which include, for instance, HBO or the Disney Channel.

"People don't care all that much about the 50 cents, but the committee cares because we feel we've been snickered," Katz said.

## Regional board ratifies employee pacts

By Dennis Schaal  
Staff Writer

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 Assistant Superintendent Charles Bauman indicated recently that the Regional Board of Education has ratified a contract with its approximately 115 clerks, secretaries and custodians, all of whom belong to the Union County Regional High School Education Association.

The two-year pact, which is retroactive to July 1 for 12-month employees and Aug. 26 for 10-month workers, was ratified by the union, affiliated with the New Jersey Education Association, Nov. 18. The board OK'd the agreement the next evening.

The contract grants secretaries and clerical workers raises of 8.4 percent the first year and 8.2 percent the second. Custodial workers, who generally have a higher base salary, garnered wage hikes of 8.2 percent the first year and 8 percent the second.

The agreement with the secretarial, clerical and custodial workers also includes three union concessions relating to medical coverage. The workers will have to pay \$3 for prescription drugs instead of \$1; they must obtain a mandatory second opinion when pursuing elective surgery; and they will not be able to carry a deductible for an illness from one calendar year to the next.

Union President Karen McNeeco, who works in the attendance office at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, disclosed that only two negative votes were cast at the Nov. 18 ratification session. She said members did not particularly want to "give up anything on health benefits," but that most members realized that paying \$2 extra for drug prescriptions was not a major problem.

"We worked hard in these negotiations and we work hard for our money," McNeeco related.

Clerical workers earn starting salaries of about \$18,000 and, after some 24 years of service, can earn up to about \$31,000, she said. Custodians, meanwhile, receive \$21,800 at the lowest rung and after 20 years can earn about \$35,700. McNeeco said the clericals pushed for the slightly higher increase because their base salary is lower.

In the other settlement, the Region-

al District concluded a one-year agreement with the Administrators and Supervisors Association, which represents about 30 assistant principals, guidance directors, athletic directors and department heads.

The ASA, which does not have a written agreement with the district, made the same medical insurance concessions as did the teachers last spring and the clerical and custodial union. In the one-year pact, the ASA won a salary increase of 6.9 percent.

Roland Mariotti, ASA president, said members are "content" with these salary guidelines, which are retroactive to September. He said the

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## Springfield man pleads guilty to manslaughter

A Springfield resident is facing up to 15 years imprisonment after pleading guilty to aggravated manslaughter in the death of a Chatham resident last spring.

Craig Miller, 26, admitted causing the death of Kenneth Kremins last March when both of them became involved in an argument over a pool game at Flynn's Tavern on River Road in Chatham.

Though not initially involved, Miller admitted to striking Kremins in the head with a brick after the altercation had moved outside the bar.

Reports attribute the impact of the brick, and his subsequent backward fall to the ground, as the cause of Kremins' death.

Miller is scheduled to be sentenced on Feb. 6.

## Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the *Springfield Leader*. To avoid conflicts in scheduling local events, please post dates, times and places as early as possible and send to P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083.

**Today**  
Dr. Susan's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" will be broadcast on TNT at 8 p.m.

**Monday**  
Municipal Court begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

**Tuesday**  
The Springfield Township Council meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

**Wednesday**  
The Springfield Free Public Library board of trustees will hold a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The board's regular meeting will be Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

**Upcoming Events**  
Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 will begin their annual Holiday Wreath sale. The wreaths will be sold at St. James Catholic Church on Dec. 7, 14, 21 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at the First Presbyterian Church on Dec. 1, 8, 15, at 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The cost of the decorated wreaths will be \$12. Further information is available from Scoutmaster Joe Karvics at 379-4085.

The Trailside Nature & Science Center, located on Coles Avenue & New Providence Road in Mountaintop, will be offering cross country skiing lessons on Thursday evenings from Dec. 12 to Jan. 11 from 7:30-9 p.m., and on Saturdays, from Dec. 14 and Jan. 16 from 10-11:30 a.m.

**Upcoming Christmas Programs**  
"Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Claus," will be aired on ABC, Dec. 8 at 9 p.m.

"In the Nick of Time," a tale about Santa Claus' search for a replacement, will be aired on NBC, Dec. 16 at 9 p.m.

"A Garfield Christmas Special" will be shown on CBS, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

"A Charlie Brown Christmas" will be aired on CBS, Dec. 20 at 8 p.m.

"Miracle on 34th Street," the 1947 classic starring Natalie Wood, will be aired on Channel 11, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

## GOP leader pledges to move forward cautiously

By David Brown  
Managing Editor

In the conservative manner that has characterized his approach since the November election, Senate President-elect Donald DiFrancesco, R-Union, assured an audience of Union County businesspeople that the incoming Republican majority would move forward cautiously on a host of issues facing the public and private sectors.

Addressing about 100 members of the Employer-Legislative Committee of Union County at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountaintop, DiFrancesco said the incoming Legislature would be "looking closely at every program" in an effort to downsize the bureaucracy and bring the state's spending under control.

"The message the voters sent to us is clear," said DiFrancesco, a 16-year veteran of state government. "They wanted to see the Legislature in new hands," he said, commenting on a recent poll that labeled state govern-

ment the most responsive level of government in the public perception when compared to local, county and national governments.

"They don't want to be bill processors," he told the audience of large and small business owners and operators, and several party colleagues. "It is a trend that we want to stop."

DiFrancesco said the Republicans, who will remain in the minority until Jan. 15, plan to establish "mirror committees" to oversee the actions of the state's departments.

"We plan to monitor the actions not only of the appointed commissions, but of the committees and their directors where problems actually exist," he said. "The focus is the bureaucracy."

He added, however, that until the Republican majority was installed, they were powerless to control the actions of the "lame-duck" Legislature.

Senate Majority Leader John Lynch, D-Middlesex/Union, has indicated his confidence in the Senate's determination to repeal the \$2.8 billion tax package, thereby shifting the responsibility of taxation to the Republicans in 1992. The Assembly is also expected to repeal all or part of the tax package.

DiFrancesco said his party intended to enlist the private sector in its efforts to "complete a budget process that has never been before."

"We're going to need the help of the business community not only with the budget process, but also with staffing and coming up with new ways to revitalize this sagging economy," he said.

Responding to queries from the group about legislation perceived as stifling economic activity, DiFrancesco acknowledged the existence

of "notorious thorns" in the side of the business community, and said the issues would hold top priority on the Republican agenda.

Concerns raised by the business community included lengthy delays for state permit approvals, difficulties incurred by small businesses in bidding on state projects and tightening disclosure regulations for business lobbyists.

Reaffirming his party's campaign promise to cut the state sales tax from 7 to 6 percent, DiFrancesco also stated his willingness to consider modifications to the capital gains and income taxes.

Union County Chamber of Commerce Marie Kleinfelder, who has been named by the senator's prospects, reserved her judgment for later. "It's still too early to tell," she said. "But if (the Republicans) are going to lessen the size of government, and diminish regulations on business, we'd be most grateful."

## Springfield Leader

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## Board ratifies employee pacts

(Continued from page 1)  
membership sought a two-year agreement, but settled for one year upon board insistence.

Mariotti, a science supervisor at Arthur L. Johnson in Clark, noted that the ASA, which is affiliated with the statewide Principals and Supervisors Association, started negotiations last spring and will have to launch another round for next year's agreement "in a few months."

The ASA considers itself an association, not a union, though it has the right to bargain collectively.

Busman noted before the Regional Board's ratification of the two agree-

ments that salary pact trends around the state have headed downward since district teachers settled for roughly 8 percent last spring. He said that the latest settlement with the clerical workers and custodians remained around the 8-percent mark because "they came in on the tail end of the preceding era" when the pattern was higher.

Busman stated that the clerical and custodial union pact granted wage hikes higher than the administrators because the clericals and custodians have lower base salaries.

The monies to pay for the two pacts are already included in the board's current budget.

## student update

### Rudakov pledges Eta Eta

Irene Rudakov, daughter of Gary and Ailo Rudakov of Springfield, has been pledged and initiated into the Eta Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi at Seton Hall University. Rudakov is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, and is presently a sophomore at Seton Hall majoring in business.

Alpha Phi is one of six sororities on campus and was first founded as an interest group in 1987. Within the state of New Jersey, Alpha Phi is one of two chapters, the other being located on the campus of James Madison University.

Alpha Phi International Fraternity was originally founded in 1872 at Syracuse University. Alpha Phi is a voluntary association of collegiate and alumnae women who have chosen to form a bond of encompassing love, friendship, and sisterhood. Alpha Phi promotes the highest ideals of friendship and womanhood throughout the Seton Hall campus and throughout the world.

**Deerfield announces honor roll inductees for semester**

**Grade 6**  
High Honor Roll: Katherine Cullerton, Jennifer DeAngelis, Brian DiVito, Ann Marie Grillo, Amy Hansen, Robert Hopkins, Adam Perle, John Glenn Punsal, David Russel, Megan Staughnessy.  
Honor Roll: Kimberly Bottia,

The criteria for the honors are as follows: High Honor Roll: Four A's and a B in major subjects with a minimum of a B in minor subjects. Honor Roll: At least a B in major subjects and minor subjects.

**Grade 8**  
High Honor Roll: H. Lee Beasley, David DeOliveira, Jana Greene, Julie Hassid, Brian Juba, Nirali Patel, Brooke Stolling.  
Honor Roll: Matthew Collins, Katherine Lewis, Nick Mennuti, Heidi Pasculi, Nicole Riviecco, Valerie Santilago, Adam Segall, Pamela Weag.

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Chang, Kuo-Yi Chiang, Brett Cohen, Alyssa Demski, Matthew Gardella, Michael Handler, Lydia Lake, Jason Perle, Gina Saracino, Garnet Singh, Allan Staunton, Ewa Swierki, Iwona Szukonicka, Cathleen Venes, Jaroslaw Wlodarczyk, Kanako Yoshioka, Kai Chien Yu, Melissa Zeller, Shuyi Zhang.

Senior Class  
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**SHARING THE WORK** — Blanche Treloar's first grade class at the Caldwell School in Springfield get together for a reading exercise with a big book as part of their language studies. From left, Brian Spoorer, Michael Mardonfeld, Megan Dausser, Naomi Santillano, Mike Stahus, Timothy Homligh, Kate Conti and Sara Dorkin.



**A FUTURE FIREFIGHTER?** — During a class trip, Brett Yanow, a Walton student, learns from Firefighter First Class James Anagnas what firefighters need to wear for a routine fire.

### Jonathan Dayton names honor roll inductees

**Freshman Class**  
Rikki Bell, Kristofer Bourlotos, Andrea Brounstein, Antonette Campanelli, Angela Carrelli, Bradley Egenberg, Sara Eisen, Jay Faigenbaum, Barbara Fowler, David Gerstenfeld, Alexandra Glitter, David Guberman, Sara Johnson, Michelle Keller, Michelle King, Brandon Lam, Yen Tran Le, Amy Lipman, Carly Mendik, Dana Poindexter, Michael Prashker, Alison Ravitz, Michelle

**Sophomore Class**  
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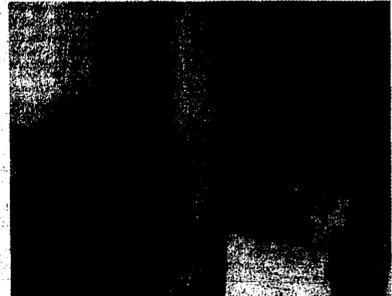
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**LONG RECOGNIZED FOR NEWSLETTER** — Carolyn Smith, second from right, Vice President for Finance of the New Jersey School Boards Association presents Tom Long, center, of the Union County High School District No. 1 with an "Award of Excellence for the Regional District's community newsletter, 'Regional Review'."

Edward M. Bruckner, Denise Darnobio, Libera Degirolamo, Kevin Delaney, Natalie Deren, Lisa DiCarlo, Seth D. Eisen, Matthew Flynn, Eileen Galstein, Mark Kazemi, Fanny Lee, Sooji Lee, Dana B. Magee, Sean McGrath, Michael Mrciucci, Mark J. Nadzan, Heather Pasciuti, Kimberly S. Poindexter, Amy L. Prignano, Evelyn Ramundo, Edwardo Santiago, Celia Santos, John Schiano, Tany Smith, Jeanne Spagnolo, Christine Stenczak, Dina Trijoso, Samantha H. Young.

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**Gulf**</

news notes

AAA to aid needy tots

Consumers can help needy children this holiday season through a joint promotion between the American Express Gift Cheque Group and the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club.

Pulaski marks opening

Pulaski Savings Bank celebrated the grand opening of its newest branch office on Nov. 23, as over 700 area residents lined up to take part in the daylong festivities at 130 Mountain Ave. in Springfield.

Beginner skiers can prolonger

with a \$5 non-refundable fee which will pay for an all indoor program if there is no suitable snow.

Public invited to exhibit at Children's Specialized

The public is invited to view the watercolors and oil paintings of Charles McVicker on display at Children's Specialized Hospital throughout December.

Twig announces events

Children's Specialized Hospital's Junior Twig, a volunteer teen group, which interacts with patients and assists in other hospital activities, has announced a schedule of coming events.

Miller receives Ph.D. in Drew commencement

Richard A. Miller, former pastor of the Springfield Church of the Nazarene, received a doctorate degree in the fall commencement at Drew University, Oct. 25.

Call the editors

Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

Flimflam suspect nabbed again

By Chris Gatto Staff Writer

An East Orange man, suspected of perpetrating an automobile flimflam on Snuyvesant Avenue last week, was arrested for the second time in recent weeks on similar charges resulting from the scam.

Members of the Union Township Police Department apprehended Joseph Anthony Lee, 24, on Nov. 25, marking the second time in two weeks that the suspect was picked up on charges stemming from alleged flimflam attempts. Lee was picked up Nov. 15 after police were informed that the suspect tried to dupe a woman out of \$66, according to Detective Charles McCarthy of the Union Police Department.

McCarthy, who is one of those investigating the rash of incidents, said Lee had been out on bail when police arrested the suspect last week. As a result of the incident, which occurred at about 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 25, police said Lee's offenses have been upgraded to a Class B misdemeanor, being held at Union County Jail on \$25,000 bail.

McCarthy said the charges against Lee have become indictable since cumulatively the amounts of the scams total more than \$200, adding that one of the incidents alone totaled more than \$200. The suspect was charged with theft by deception, assaulting a police officer, and possession of a stolen motor vehicle last week.

In that incident, Lee had allegedly attempted to swindle a 79-year-old Union man when township detectives and officers responded to the Foodtown supermarket on Snuyvesant Avenue in Union, police said. Apparently, the man had been shopping nearby and discovered his vehicle was inoperable upon his exit. After making his discovery, the victim was confronted by the suspect, police said.

"It was the usual routine," said McCarthy of the suspect's alleged exploits. McCarthy told the Union Leader last month that the suspect typically operated near a mini-mart or shopping center, watched a potential victim go inside a store, and then disabled their vehicle. The suspect then offered to fix the car, McCarthy said, charging a fee for his time and the necessary part.

In the case of the Union man, McCarthy said Lee wrote up a bill totaling \$88, including a breakdown for labor and part costs. The victim's vehicle wound up in the Foodtown parking lot after he took the car for a test drive to ensure it was working properly after the repair, police said. The victim, however, told Lee that he could not pay because he did not have \$88.

According to police, Lee insisted that the victim give him some money to cover the repairs, whereupon someone recognized the incident as matching previously reported flimflam attempts and notified police. McCarthy said police responded to Haines Avenue where they observed Lee and a second, unidentified suspect attempting to flee the scene. While fleeing, Lee assaulted Union Police Officer Peter Schwarz, McCarthy said, before the suspect was subdued by a number of other officers on the scene. The second suspect fled on foot to Snuyvesant Avenue, police said. Schwarz was taken to Union Hospital for treatment of a knee injury, Deputy Police Chief Dennis Farrell said.

Also, police discovered a blue 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier that had been stolen from East Orange on Nov. 25. Allegedly, Lee had come to the Foodtown in the vehicle. McCarthy said the vehicle, leased by an East Orange resident, had been stolen after a failed flimflam attempt in that municipality earlier in the day.

"She was at a shopping center and was approached by a black male who said he was a mechanic," McCarthy said. "She refused help and called the rental company, but when she came back the car was gone."

On Nov. 15, the suspect, who allegedly attempted to seek payment from an unidentified woman after repairing a disabled fuel line switch in a parking lot at the intersection of Snuyvesant Avenue and High Streetoff, Union, was apprehended at about 8:30 p.m. after he tried to seek reimbursement for the service he performed, police said.

Curriculum nearing expansion

(Continued from page 1) Kaitowitz. "I think the committee, like the teachers, feel the needs of the students are the primary concern," he said, adding he believed the extra class could be handled well by the teaching staff.

Despite a reported across-the-board survey of the concept, Matfield said there are still logistical problems to be solved.

"There are still a lot of unanswered questions," Matfield said, noting low enrollment in other classes, the availability of space, and curricular adjustments as some of the hurdles to overcome.

Matfield said an implementation committee would be formed soon to "look at the nuts and bolts" of the plan. "But," he added, "I think we're in agreement on the concept."

Expected to be approved by the Regional Board of Education this week, the Eight-Day Plan would take effect in September 1992.

Only the Class of 1995 would be required to complete the full complement of credits under the eight-period schedule. Credit requirements for classes preceding 1996 would be adjusted to reflect the year in which they began the eight-period system. Matfield said the courses included

in the eight-period elective list are already in place.

"It may be possible to add other courses in the future, but given the time frame, we're not going to do anything drastic with the curriculum," he said, noting the added period would translate into "about four additional courses in a high school student's career."

The added courses are also expected to act as a pressure release, Goldberg said. "These courses should also provide a release for students who are under pressure from grades and class rank," he said. "It will give them an opportunity to relax, while still learning."

Call the editors Ever want to talk about something you think should be in the paper? Know something that might make a good story? Do you know someone who might be the subject of an interesting feature? Do you know of a sports story we don't?

If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

General or spot news: David Brown, managing editor. Sports news: Jim Parachini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.

"We're proud to be participating in the 'Toys for Tots' program," said AAA President Matthew J. Durham. "The holidays are a time for children and this program provides joy to youngsters who might not otherwise receive a holiday gift."

"And to kick off our participation, we're making a donation of new toys to the 'Toys for Tots' program on behalf of our organization. We're also serving as a collection site for people who would like to donate toys."

Area residents are invited to drop off new, unwrapped toys at the Club's offices in Florham, 1 Hanover Road; Randolph Sterling Plaza Mall, 666 Route 10 West; and Springfield, 191 Mountain Ave.

Free souvenirs, early-bird gifts, and refreshments were also given out on the "Toys for Tots" program.

Pulaski Savings, with assets in excess of \$157 million, also has offices in Tokos River, Spotswood, Harrison, Lakewood and Irvington. The institution is a member of the FDIC and is an Equal Housing Lender.

All participants must provide their own equipment. Skis may be rented from Easy Rider Ski Center in Cranford, (908) 276-7309; Pelican Ski Shop in Union (908) 686-4040; or Blue Ridge Mountain Sports in Madison, (201) 377-3301; or other local ski shops.

More information can be obtained by calling Trailside at (908) 233-3720, Ext. 379.

The artist's works are for sale, with a portion benefiting Children's Specialized Hospital.

Children's Specialized Hospital, a comprehensive pediatric rehabilitation hospital, is located on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

Each Junior Twig member is required to volunteer a minimum of 25 hours a week, attend three general meetings, and participate in group-sponsored activities.

Advisers to the Junior Twig are Peggy Bender and Jane Murphy, both of Westfield.

More information is available from Shirley Biegler, the hospital's community resource coordinator, at 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Miller's field of study was historical theology and his dissertation focused on 17th- and 18th-century Christianity in England. Miller was pastor in Springfield from 1980-90 and currently resides with his family in Summit.

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If the answer to any or all of the above is yes, call the editors at 686-7700.

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KEAN COLLEGE OF NEW JERSEY BOARD OF TRUSTEES The Academic Policy and Personnel Committee will meet in public session on Thursday, December 5, 1991 at 4:00 p.m. in Downs Hall, Room A. Agenda items will include an update on terminal degree requirements and a report on adjunct faculty usage.

# OPINION PAGE

**"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." — U.S. Constitution, Amendment I**

Dec. 15 is the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution

## Lessen probability of substance abuse

The probability that our children will experiment with drugs or alcohol is a certainty.

The odds, albeit lower, that some of those children will abuse alcohol or one of a variety of controlled substances also exists.

Those odds, while we may never overcome them, can at the very least be combatted and lessened through education, particularly through exposure to those who have first-hand experience.

A recent program held at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School is a fine example. Based on his reputation on the lecture circuit, gained as a result of his reputation as a barroom brawler and a heavy user of alcohol and drugs, educators tapped former Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Dickie Noles to speak to the student body on the hazards of drug use.

Though 35 years old, Noles obviously struck a cord with the youngsters. Speaking to, rather than at, the young audience, Noles mesmerized the students with his tale of a promising pitching career cut short by the disease of alcoholism.

In his new, self-assumed role as an anti-drug and anti-alcohol spokesman, Noles, like so many others, represents a sacrifice.

Educators will do well to continue their efforts in recruiting former drug abusers who have first-hand experience to share with the youngsters.

The experiences of the Dickie Noles of our communities are an effective complement to the anti-drug campaign being waged by our civic organizations and educators. Ideally, in time, the tales will cease to be a factor in relation to drugs and alcohol.

Hopefully, tragic tales with happy endings, like Noles', will be replaced by happy tales, from start to finish.

## Day of infamy

Saturday, every schoolchild ought to know, will be the 50th anniversary of the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Or was it actually a sneak attack? Revisionist historians — who seem to be everywhere these days, arguing such things as the North lost the Civil War and the Holocaust didn't happen — are now challenging the long-accepted view that United States forces were bombed and torpedoed without warning on Dec. 7, 1941.

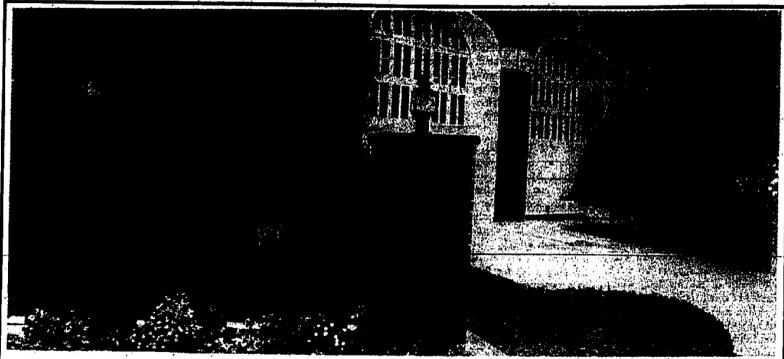
Japan Digest recently resurrected an old account that, the day before the attack, Tokyo's rulers transmitted a 14-page telegram to the U.S. State Department stating their warlike intentions, but that the Japanese Embassy in Washington botched its delivery until it was too late. The intent of such a story is presumably to restore Japan's honor during the current period of international interdependency.

But this account, while not entirely inaccurate, ignores two facts: that Tokyo would have known that its lengthy note would have had to be translated before delivery, and that the delivery instructions weren't included until the very end of the note. At the earliest, the warning would have been received by the Roosevelt administration an hour or two before the attack — certainly not time enough for Washington to deploy significant reinforcements to Pearl Harbor. The results, we fear, would not have been much different.

The willingness of some contemporary Japanese officials to embrace a contorted interpretation of events appears to be an attempt to obscure the guilt of their ancestors, and tends to reinforce the argument that Japan remains an uncooperative member of the world community.

The fact that 2,341 Americans were killed in an assault lasting less than two hours should give us pause. Despite the good will now prevailing among the most powerful nations — a situation, perhaps, unprecedented in this century — Americans must never again drop their guard. Vigilance is a necessity, even as the Pentagon is preparing to reduce its troop strength by at least 25 percent during the next four years.

In the half-century since Pearl Harbor, technological breakthroughs have greatly increased the speed and fury of a potential sneak attack. Let us hope that during the same span, the art of diplomacy has advanced at an even faster pace.



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — The full picture is revealed. The partial picture we showed you last week in our photo feature can be found outside the Springfield Fire Department's headquarters. If you know of a site or landmark that would make an interesting photo feature, let us know. If we use the idea for publication, we'll give you credit in the Springfield Leader.

Photo By Barbara Kukulka

## Errors of commission, omission prevailed

The managing editor of the Springfield Leader has invited comment on the objectivity of the newspaper's political coverage of the 1991 campaign. His invitation comes with the innocence of a child who says, "I didn't do anything wrong and besides, they deserved it." Well, we think he is mistaken on both counts. He did a lot wrong and none of us — particularly the people of Springfield — deserved it.

Let me give you a few impressions as seen from the local Democratic side.

In its coverage, the Leader committed errors of commission and errors of omission. The main errors of commission involved using the front page as a political cheering section for the Republicans who liked the coverage so much that they reprinted much of it and circulated it throughout the town.

The main error of omission was not examining the record and background of Republican candidate Harry Pappas.

Exactly one year before, the Leader, under different editorship, ridiculed Pappas' posturing and his lawsuit against the freetholders. At the time, Harry was sending weekly letters to all of the local papers attacking waste on the county government level. The Leader found his now-famous role as crusader to be a self-serving effort to regain a government job he had lost.

The Leader's coverage of Pappas this year took no notice of his ongoing notice of the fact that a year ago they felt he was unqualified for the job, yet of the legal bills the county picked up defending itself against this pointlessness.

There is wide belief among the Democratic partisans that the paper was so intimidated lest the litigious Mr. Pappas sue them or the hardball playing Republican members of the Township Committee take away their legal advertising revenues as they did last year, that they bent over backward to accommodate them. The Leader may deny it, but nevertheless, that is the impression their actions created among the local Democrats.

With regard to its errors of commission, let me suggest just a few that upon reflection, even Dave Brown might concede slanted things a bit. First, there is the infamous "Nepotism" editorial in which the Leader decided that the worst sin one could

## Be Our Guest

By Stanley Kalsh

suit that, according to Freeholder Chairman James Welsh, exceeded a quarter of a million taxpayer dollars. And, of course, when that lawsuit was thrown out by the judge one week after the election, the Leader made a one-line reference to his recent election and modestly ignored mentioning that it had endorsed him.

When the Democratic candidate submitted a Be Our Guest article that pointed out that Pappas, who had spearheaded a drive to close Postum Pass, lived on Briar Hills Circle where he evidently had a lot of support in the form of campaign signs and might be tempted to restore the Postum Pass effort, the Leader deleted all reference to these facts. It argued they were irrelevant.

What more? There was a front page story praising Harry Pappas' role in a parcel of otherwise unusable land being given to the town by the developer of Jade Meadow. We agree this

was a nice gesture by the developer, but during an election, that story does not belong on page one, complete with plot plan.

There was the front page picture of Katz and Pappas at the Town Hall data with the headline "Political antagonism fueled by failed debate attempt." In fact, the debate was a staged political event. Katz and Pappas were there for the photo. There was no audience, no arrangement, no nothing. The Leader reported it like it was real.

Finally, there was the endorsement published in the Leader on Thursday and somehow reprinted and mailed by the Republicans the next day. We take no issue with the right of the newspaper to endorse the local Republican candidate. This one read as if it had been written by the Grand Ole Party itself, so full of praise was it for the Republicans and lauding for the Democrats.

The Republicans raised and spent many times as much money as the Democrats. They had the benefit of a statewide discount over Governor Florio. And yet they held control in Springfield by about 200 votes. (I spread the Leader's erroneous report as being 1,700). In contrast, the top of the statewide Republican ticket won in Springfield by about 1,500 votes.

In our opinion, the biased performance of the only newspaper in the community contributed significantly to the local outcome.

Sorry, Dave, but that's the way we fool.

Stanley Kalsh is a resident of Springfield. His views in this column were expressed on behalf of himself and the Springfield Democratic Club.

## Letters to the editor

### Improve the research on aging

To the Editor:

As New Jersey state commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, I urge the president and Congress to appropriate adequate funds for geriatric research, more nursing homes and the programs and professional staff to care for aging veterans.

The current and future medical needs of America's aging veterans pose another challenge to the VA medical system. Today, more than 7 million veterans are 65 or older, a number that is expected to swell to more than 9 million by the year 2000.

With advancing age comes an increased number of chronic illnesses, diseases and disabilities. Eighty percent of today's veterans who are 65 or older have at least one chronic disease, and 50 percent of veterans over 75 suffer from five or more acute, or chronic, maladies.

I urge, despite a bone-thin budget, that funds to study the aging process and diseases that affect the elderly must remain a high VA priority. Additional funding must be allocated to the VA Geriatric Research, Education and Clinical Centers, where VA scientists are conducting research on such projects as Alzheimer's disease, osteoporosis, blood-pressure regulation and the immune system functions in aging.

The quality of life for all America's elderly would be improved by increased VA research, and the need for costly, long-term medical and nursing care would be reduced.

Murray Nathanson, N.J. State Commander, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Springfield

## Tips to winterize your pets

To the Editor:

It's the time of the year to winterize your pets. The Humano Society of the United States warns:

- Anti-freeze can be deadly. Its sweet taste attracts animals, and even a small puddle of anti-freeze can kill or seriously injure a cat or dog.
- Cautious chemicals used to melt snow and ice can irritate and burn the pads of the feet. Do not allow your pet to lick its feet. The chemicals burn the mouth and can cause serious problems if ingested.
- A warm engine in a parked car often attracts cats who are left outside on cold nights. On a cold morning, be sure to bang on the hood before starting the

## Hands Across NJ: kinder, gentler, irrelevant

### Screening New Jersey

By Steve Aduabato Jr.

Who were those impostors meeting with Jim Florio recently? It looked like three representatives from the violent "grass roots anti-tax organization," Hands Across New Jersey, milling out to eat with the governor in the newspaper.

According to the report, Hands President Pat Ralston and board members Chuck Harrigfield and Bobbie Horowitz met with the gov for 30 minutes without the subject of taxes coming up even once.

Impossible, you say? That's what I said. I figured it must be a case of sloppy reporting. Or maybe it was mistaken identity; after all, the three people in the photograph with Florio were dressed in business attire, instead of those famous Hands Across New Jersey red shirts.

Then I thought maybe it really was Ralston, Harrigfield and Horowitz, but then, it was really Florio? Maybe they met with that cardboard cut-out of Florio that's been circulating around the state recently.

Or maybe Florio, who has been brutally criticized by Hands since the day he took office, said that he wouldn't meet with them unless they agreed not to bring up the subject of taxes.

I had to get to the bottom of this. I read the full story in the newspaper, I figured there must be something to this. Every newspaper had the same information about New Jersey's most famous tax haters avoiding the subject of taxes with Jim "Tax Now, Listen Later" Florio.

I guess this is the "kinder, gentler" Hands Across New Jersey.

Bobbie Horowitz said the report of the \$2.8 billion tax package was no longer her organization's top priority.

"We think this Legislature or the next will take care of that," Ralston chimed in. "From what we hear, the Democrats are already talking about repealing that."

Maybe it's me, but this sounds like false advertising. I'll never forget lounging on the beach two summers ago when an army of red-shirted Hands Across New Jersey representatives with clipboards and petitions descended upon beach-goers. There they were, sweltering in 95-degree heat, gathering signatures to "repeal the Florio taxes."

Yes, there were other items on their petition, but everybody knew the big sell was about taxes and how to get rid of them. I seriously doubt Hands could have gotten even a fraction of the thousands upon thousands of New Jerseyans they got to sign if their message wasn't crystal clear about being

fed-up-with-paying-more-taxes.

Look, I never really thought much of Hands Across New Jersey. I saw them as simple-minded and, because of the media attention they received, potentially dangerous. But at least you had to give them credit for believing in something and fighting for it. When you thought about Hands Across New Jersey, you thought about taxes. Now all of a sudden, taxes are going to be "taken care of" by the politicians that Hands has ridiculed for the past 18 months.

John Shure, the governor's spokesman, said Florio was pleased by the meeting and Hands' reaction to it. Well, why not? They're a bunch of pushovers. If I were governor, I'd love to meet with this crew every day, as much as possible. All you'd have to do is be nice and say you have an open mind and they're hooked.

Let's face it. While often misguided, Hands Across New Jersey used to be a force to be reckoned with. Their message was a simple but powerful one. Now they just seem confused and increasingly irrelevant.

Steve Aduabato Jr. is a political analyst for WFOR-TV, a former state legislator and an instructor of public administration and mass media at Rutgers University.

range of complex, often confusing ballot questions. And while everybody often complains about government waste, nobody's sure what that really means.

Wake up, Hands! The election was about taxes and Florio and how to get rid of both of them as soon as possible.

It seems that because the governor has said since the Nov. 5 Democratic debacle that he is now more open-minded about direct votes of the people, Hands representatives are offended. They're now saying initiative and referendum, which is wrought with potential flaws, is their number one issue. And since the governor has shown them this symbolic bone, they have muzzled themselves on the one issue that brought them to the public forefront.

"It was a very cordial meeting," Chuck Harrigfield said. "We're opening doors up. We don't want to close them right away." Again, Ralston quipped, "We're not as unreasonable as people think we are. We're not anti-tax. We're anti-waste."

Excuse me, Chuck and Pat, but I think you're a little confused. Why the heck do you think so many Democratic legislators got their butts whipped at the polls last month? I assure you, it wasn't because of their desire to have direct voter initiative on

due to the expense of construction, operation, disposal of the waste (still unresolved), and what to do with the site

when the plant has outlived its useful life. Larger energy facilities of all kinds are tougher to finance today; the capital outlay is enormous.

So it makes sense to look to smaller, more efficient technology and conservation to provide the power we need. While energy conservation is thought of as a one-shot power source — once a waste is saved it can't be saved again — some energy conservation actions get better and better. For example, more innovations keep com-

## State We're In

By David F. Moore

## It makes sense to look to smaller technology to provide power.

Across this state we're in, energy generation plants are proposed in increasing numbers. Most are a bit different than we're used to, with names strange to us old-timers used to nuclear or coal-fired facilities — names like cogeneration and combined cycle. Names we're likely to hear more in the not too distant future include fuel cells and solar power.

Putting nukes in your backyard has become a problem not only due to the fear of radioactive disasters, but also

due to the expense of construction, operation, disposal of the waste (still unresolved), and what to do with the site

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The Humano Society of the United States urges you to make it a safe, happy winter season for your family pets.

Nina Austenberg, The Humano Society of the United States

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### clubs in the news

#### Local Scouts take to the international air waves

Boy Scouts from Troop 73 and Cub Scouts from Pack 73 in Springfield participated in the 34th annual Jamboree On the Air, or JOTA, an annual event sponsored by the World Bureau of the Scout Movement. The Jamboree on the Air was held worldwide on Oct. 19 and 20. Thousands of amateur ham radio operators around the world invited local Scouts to visit their homes and participate in transmissions using their "ham radios." The ham operators established contact with other participating national and international operators who also had Scouts visiting their "ham shacks." The Scouts got a chance to talk to their fellow Scouts hundreds and thousands of miles away.



Speaking to the world using ham operator call-letters, from left, Adam Seidel, KB2KQQ; Justin Katz, Zachary Goldstein, Scott Seidel, WAZWJX; Marc Legore, N2GIIH; and Marc Marshall, KB2KEC. The photo was taken by Ron Scull, WA2QNZ.

#### Luminary sale sponsored by Mountainside Twig

The Mountainside Twig, a local volunteer group providing service to Children's Specialized Hospital, is sponsoring a luminary sale titled "Lights For Peace."

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the pediatric rehabilitation hospital on New Providence Road in Mountainside.

The luminaries are sold in sets of 10, which consist of 10 paper bags,

each 12 inches high, candles and sand. There is no limit to the number of sets that can be ordered. The price is \$5 per set.

Orders currently are being taken until Dec. 15. Those who would like to place an order can contact any Mountainside Twig member or call 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Twig members will also be stationed in Mountainside Center on Dec. 7 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to

take orders. Checks should be made payable to Mountainside Twig and can be sent to the Mountainside Twig, 342 Rolling Rock Road, Mountainside.

The luminaries will be delivered to customers' homes the week of Dec. 16.

The luminaries are recommended for outlining driveways, walks, and other exterior areas for the holidays.

Children's Specialized Hospital is New Jersey's only pediatric rehabilitation hospital. Throughout 1991, Children's Specialized has been celebrating 100 years of care and service to children and adolescents.



Junior Scouts Troop 294 of Mountainside work for their "Horse Lover Badge" at the Watchung Stables. From left, Marisa Rivisolo, Gina DeCastro, Sarah McDonough, Robin Juba, Jessica DeAngelis, Julia Lordi, Kelly Cammarato, Elizabeth Chesler, Nicole Kress and Meredith Hanson. Below, Sarah McDonough greets a resident of the stables.



"Ordinary Love" and "Good Will," two novellas by Jane Smiley, will be featured at the next book discussion at the Springfield Public Library. The meeting will take place in the library Children's Room Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Family life is the subject of both novellas, and Smiley was praised for her simple conversational but intelligent style.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Anyone wishing to read the book may ask for it at the library reference desk.

Springfield trustees to meet  
 The Springfield Free Public Library board of trustees will hold a special meeting on Dec. 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The board's regular meeting will be held on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room.

Library to hold Teen Arts Festival  
 The Springfield Public Library will also be holding the traveling exhibit of the state's Teen Arts Festival beginning Dec. 9.

The display is the culmination of the statewide Teen Arts Festival, an event involving over 1,300 teen-agers and representing 53 schools in Union County. All the young artists, ages 13-19, became involved in the event through the teen arts co-ordinator in their schools.

In March, the students met at Union County College in Cranford with professional artists who judged their work and helped make the final selection for the display.  
 The co-ordinator of the show, Dorothy Corbett of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Office, emphasized the non-competitive nature of the show. "The show is a representative selection, not a competition," said Corbett.  
 The display, which will run through Jan. 6, features a range of visual arts including oil painting, watercolor and photography as well as some three-dimensional art.  
 The public is invited to attend this show and see this display of young talent from Union County.



Russell Evans, left, outgoing chapter chairman, welcomes Vic Trzesniowski as the new chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross.

#### Active Retirees sponsors N.J. Bell presentation

The final meeting of 1991 for the Mountainside Active Retirees will be held Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. at Borough Hall. The program will be presented by a representative of New Jersey Bell. The subject will be "New Jersey: A Sport for All Seasons."

A Christmas Party to be held at the Tower Steak House in Mountainside on Dec. 17 will be discussed and reservations taken.

Anyone desiring information or wishing to become a member can call (908) 233-4309.

#### Red Cross elects officers

The following officers were elected at the Westfield-Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Sept. 11: Vic Trzesniowski, chapter chairman; Dennis Kinsella, 1st vice chairman; Beth Pollock, 2nd vice chairman; Lou Lefevre, 3rd vice chairman; Ernest Winter, 4th vice chairman; David Dersch, secretary; Robert Verse, treasurer; Steven Burke, legal counsel. New board members include Amelia McManamy, Ruth Ayo, William Lonsdale, Richard Bostand, Mark Dugan, Ed Goriko and George Cornell.

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Robin Newman and Michael Wittenberg

### Newman-Wittenberg troth

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Newman of, Bayonne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin A. Newman, to Michael S. Wittenberg, son of Mrs. Janet Wittenberg of Springfield.

The bride-elect, who was graduated summa cum laude from St. Peter's College, and cum laude from Seton

Hall Law School, is an attorney with the firm, Cunniff, DeLoe, Dolan, Griffinger, Vecchione, Esquires.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Muhlenberg College and the Delaware Law School, is an attorney at law with Blu, Vazquez, Goldfaden, Bezwitz & Donnelly, Esquires.

A May 1992 wedding is planned.

### Lawrence-Force troth

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lawrence Jr. of Roselle Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dawnara, to Gregory Allen Force, son of Mr. Edwin H. Force of Cranford and Mrs. Joanne A. Force-Apper of Edison.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Union County College, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and Rutgers University, where she received a master's degree in social work, is a New Jersey State certified school social worker. She is employed as a school social worker with a child study team at Sayreville public schools.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Brookdale Community College, received an associates degree in the General Motors Automotive Service Educational program. He is employed as a service technician at New Norris Chevrolet, Westfield.

A January 1992 wedding is planned in the Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, and the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

### Yossa-Alder betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Yossa of Pittsburgh, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Ann, to Lt. John E. Alder, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alder of Mountairside.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, is employed by Abacus Business Services, Virginia Beach, Va.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the United States Naval Academy in 1987, is serving aboard the USS South Carolina, Norfolk, Va.

A March 1992 wedding is planned at the United States Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, Md.

## lifestyle



Major and Mrs. Stephen K. Scroggs

### Hanigan-Scroggs nuptial

Patricia Louise Hanigan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Levin B. Hanigan of Mountairside, was married Oct. 13 to Major Stephen Krome Scroggs, son of Mrs. Fenton Cunningham of Asheville, N.C., and Mr. William A. Scroggs of Mobile, Ala.

The Rev. Christopher Belden and the Rev. Jerry Everley officiated at the ceremony in the Mountairside Community Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the Headquarters Plaza Hotel, Morristown.

Leigh Anne Hanigan of Princeton served as maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karol Farlow of Naperville, Ill., and Linda Meadows of Memphis, Tenn., sisters of the groom; Karen Pollack of Fishers, Ind., Joanna Novins of Arlington, Va., and Kathleen Schach of Takoma Park, Md.

William Andrew Scrogg of Honolulu, Hawaii served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Preston J. Hanigan of Mercerville and Keith Hanigan of the Solomon Islands, brothers of the groom. Robert Barata of Arlington, Wells B. Kromann of



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodwin

### Mc Mearty-Goodwin wed

Catherine Marie McMearty, daughter of Mr. Daniel McMearty of Merchen and Mrs. Carol McMearty of Edison, was married recently to Thomas John Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin of Kenilworth.

The Rev. David T. Demola, pastor of Faith Fellowship Ministries, Edison, performed the ceremony at the Colonial Park in Somerset, where an outdoor reception followed.

The bride was escorted by her father. Christine Spiers served as matron of honor for her sister, Amanda

Mazucco served as the flower girl. Robert Goodwin served as best man for his brother.

Mr. Goodwin, who was graduated from John F. Kennedy High School, Edison, is a certified shorthand reporter doing freelance reporting for Brody & Geiser, Ford.

Her husband, who was graduated from David Brealey Regional High School, Kenilworth, owns Emerald Green Lawn Care of Kenilworth.

The newlyweds, who reside in Kenilworth, will take a honeymoon trip to St. Maarten this month.

### happy birthday



Carly Athan

Michelle Mołyżka

Carly, daughter of Lisa and Manny Athan of Springfield, celebrated her second birthday Oct. 27. Joining in the celebration are grandparents, Lois Green of West Orange and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Athanasios of Perth Amboy, great-grandmother, Anna Reab of West Orange, and aunts, uncles and cousin.

### Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos suggested. Black and white preferred. Story and photos must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date. Photos cannot be returned by mail and must be picked up at Union Leader office, 1291 Staytunes Ave., within three months of publication.

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**Valid at:**

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## Hanukkah lights up winter nights

During the holiday of Hanukkah, Jews observe eight nights of candle-lighting, gift giving and parties. This year it began Sunday as sundown. The word "Hanukkah" signifies "dedication," and the festival is celebrated worldwide. The holiday also is known as Chag Haorim, or the festival of lights, because of the dual importance of light during this winter holiday — the holiday occurs during the winter solstice and the miracle of Hanukkah deals with the duration of light.

According to Jewish practice, there are two kinds of decreed holidays. The holidays that are considered major celebrations are "M'doraitah," or "from the Torah," and the decrees and laws for these holidays are found in the Jewish Scripture and are commanded by God. The minor holidays, or the holidays that began after the time of the Torah, are celebrations of victories and events that occurred later in Jewish history, and are "M'drabanan," or "from the rabbi"; these holidays, such as Hanukkah, are decreed by the rabbi's commentary in the Torah.

Although Hanukkah is an enjoyable festivity that requires neither fasting nor mourning, the holiday has great significance. According to Jewish history, about 165 years before the Common Era, the Greek ruler Alexander the Great conquered the lands around the Mediterranean Sea. The inhabitants of the conquered lands began to observe the Seleucid Greek customs and worship Greek gods.

Although some Jews wished to continue to follow Jewish practice, once Alexander died, King Antiochus Epiphanes of Syria became ruler and ordered all Jews to bow to Greek idols with death as a punishment for disobedience. Circumcision and Torah study were forbidden and Greek idols were placed in the Temple in Jerusalem.

In the town of Modiin, the Kohen, or high priest, Mattathias the Hasmonean resided. When he witnessed a Jew sacrificing to the Greek god Zeus, he murdered the Jew and the king's guards. Since Mattathias knew his life was endangered, he fled to the mountains with his five sons, Judah, Jonathan, Johanan, Eleazar and Simon, and a group of brave Jews. "Let all those who want to obey Torah and keep the commandments follow me," he said.

Once Mattathias died, his son Judah Maccabee became leader, and Judah organized a rebellion against the Syrian oppressors and led the Jewish people to national liberation. "Maccabee" was actually a nickname meaning "hammer," which may have been derived from the Hebrew prayer "Mi chamocha baselim Adonai," meaning, "Who is like you among the Gods, O Lord?" The Jews fought the Syrians for three years; then, when the Jews launched a surprise attack on their capital, Jerusalem, they won the war. The Jews had two advantages — they were familiar with the territory of their homeland and therefore they were able to defeat the Syrians by surprise attacks while residing in the mountains. Also, the Syrians believed the Jews would not fight on the Sabbath, their day of rest, but the Jews fought the enemy and were victorious.

Once the war ceased, the Jews cleansed the Temple by bringing back the Torah and Jewish holiness. The dedication of the Temple to God was marked by the lighting of the great lamp, or the Hanukkah, on the 25th day of the Hebrew month Kislev. The first menorah, or candlebra, was made of gold and contained seven branches, three branches on each side and one in the center, with decorations shaped like almond blossoms; olive oil was used to light the menorah. Today's Hanukkah has two additional branches, and the ninth place is called



Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Delnero

### Couple marks 50th year

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Delnero of Roselle Park celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 27. The celebrants renewed their wedding vows at a special Mass in the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, with Monsignor Joseph F. Loreti, officiating.

Mr. Delnero and the former Evelyn M. Johnson of Roselle Park were married in St. Genevieve's Church, Elizabeth, Sept. 27, 1941. They have four children, Charles Jr., Edward, Richard and Barbara-Jean, and six grandchildren, Tara, Cynthia, Edward, Daniel, Kyle and Chelsea.

A reception with family members and friends were given by the celebrants' children, Barbara Jean and Charles Jr. at the Manor, West Orange.

### clubs in the news

The Clio Club of Roselle will meet at the Clubhouse, 128 E. Fifth Ave., Roselle, Dec. 10, to 1:30.

Audrey Tappen will present a program, "Festival Time — England and Scotland."

Union County Life Member Club of AT&T has scheduled meetings, projects, food for the needy and a Christmas luncheon of the Holmes Chapter on Dec. 16, and a Christmas luncheon of the Union Chapter on Dec. 18.

Discussions were held Monday at a meeting at the Union Boys & Girls Club.

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The Investors Fund™ Account	\$ 2,500	<b>4.77</b>	<b>4.95</b>
Unlimited Checking			
6-Month Savings Certificate*	\$ 1,000	<b>5.28</b>	<b>5.50</b>
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3-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	<b>5.75</b>	<b>6.00</b>
5-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	<b>5.75</b>	<b>6.00</b>
10-Year Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	<b>5.75</b>	<b>6.00</b>

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Mountain Lake, New Jersey, on December 1, 1991, and that said Ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Borough Council to be held on Wednesday, December 11, 1991, at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as said meeting can be held. It is hereby notified that all persons who are interested in said Ordinance will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING A BOND ANTICIPATION NOTE FOR THE MOUNTAIN LAKE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM AND TRUNKLINE AND TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$150,000.00) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

SECTION I: The execution of a contract with the State of New Jersey to install sanitary sewer system and trunkline... SECTION II: The sum of \$150,000.00 to be used for the purpose of financing the cost of the investigation authorized by the Ordinance... SECTION III: The sum of \$150,000.00 to be used for the purpose of financing the cost of the investigation authorized by the Ordinance...

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county notes

Santagata to lead freeholders

Union County Freeholder Louis A. Santagata will be sworn-in next month as the board's chairman for 1992, during the annual reorganization meeting. Freeholder Linda Lee Kelly will serve as vice chairman.

The freholder board beginning Jan. 1 will hold a 6 to 3 majority as a result of the Nov. 5 general election in which Democratic Freeholders James Connolly Welsh and Walter Bright were ousted from office.

Santagata has held a variety of local and county government positions during the last 15 years. The former Hillside mayor will succeed Welsh, another former Hillside mayor, as chairman of the Union County Board.

According to Union County Republican Chairman Frank X. McDerment, Santagata's formal election as chairman will take place at the first official meeting of the board, which is scheduled for Jan. 1.

There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Clerk's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

SECTION 1: The improvement described in Section 3 of the Ordinance shall be authorized to be undertaken by the Borough of Roselle Park, New Jersey, for the purpose of improvement or repair of the sewer system...

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Calendar Page 4
Classified Pages 5-8

SPORTS

Brearely headed for Mountain Lakes

Bears advance to section final with convincing win

By J.R. Parachini

Before you could say Brearely Regional, the Bears struck for a touchdown against Johnson Regional last Saturday. And then they struck again and again and again and again.

Johnson Regional struck, but just once. This battle went to Bears and by a wide margin.

Brearely Regional ran and passed its way to a convincing 35-7 victory over Johnson Regional in the NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals at Nolan Field, Clark.

Brearely Regional will play at second-seeded Mountain Lakes in Saturday's championship game.

The victory was the first playoff triumph for Brearely Regional since defeating Verona in the first round in 1988. Johnson Regional last made the playoffs in Group 2 in 1987 and Group 3 in 1977, losing in the first round each season.

"Our kids up front really got their helmets on people," Taylor said of the fine play of his offensive line. "They had so many great blocks, it was just beautiful to see."

Offensive lineman Jim McMenamin, Jose Rodriguez, Bob Taylor Jr., Michael Ring and Bruce Harms paved the way for runners Ron Cagno, Steve Miceli, Jamie King and company. Brearely rushed for 278 of its 317 total yards on offense and wasted no time in setting the stage.

The Bears got the ball on their own 20 following the opening kickoff and decided to run Cagno to the 186 yard line. As defensive linemen were cleared, Cagno found his way free to the right side where his speed carried him into the end zone 80 yards later.

Brearely Regional got a break when Ring recovered a fumble on the Johnson Regional 35 after the Crusaders fumbled the ball away during their first possession.

Seven plays later, Cagno scored from the five. The senior halfback scored on another five-yard run in the second quarter to give him three touchdowns on the day.

Johnson Regional got back in the game when Mike Mentzel put a hit on Cagno, jarring the ball loose during second quarter action. Mentzel capped an ensuing 37-yard drive with a two-yard touchdown run to bring the Crusaders to within 14-7. Justin LaSala had a key play on the drive with a 26-yard run.

Bul Brearely Regional answered and answered big before halftime. Cagno's second touchdown set up a 22-yard option run by Bears senior quarterback Jonathan Chang.

Following what turned out to be an onside kick recovered by Brearely Regional, Chang completed a short drive by hitting end Dan Russoletto with a five-yard touchdown pass.

After Johnson Regional controlled most of the third quarter with short passes thrown by senior quarterback Dan Redzinski, 10-of-15 for 82 yards, Brearely Regional put together another more late drive.

A 16-play, 65-yard march resulted in the game's final score, a six-yard touchdown run by Miceli.

"This was one of our finest overall team efforts," Taylor said. "We felt like we could play defense in the second half and contain them."

BEAR FACTS — Taylor was proud of the fact that his team held Mentzel, one of the best in the county, to just 21 yards on six carries. Redzinski was the team's leading rusher with 40 yards on eight carries.

Cagno had 111 yards with 186 yards on 26 carries. Take away his 80-yard touchdown run and he still rushed for 106 yards on 25 carries.

Change carried three times for 34 yards and completed three-of-three passes for 39 more, including a touchdown.

Where is Mountain Lakes? HERE'S HOW BREARELY FOOTBALL FANS CAN GET TO MOUNTAIN LAKES ON SATURDAY FOR THE NJSIAA NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 1 CHAMPIONSHIP contest. Game time is set for 1 p.m.

Take Route 46 West to the Boulevard (traffic light across from Nail's New York). Follow the Boulevard for approximately two miles and turn right onto Briarcliff Road. The school will be one mile ahead on the left with the football field behind the school.



Photo by Jerry Greenwald

Brearely Regional High School senior quarterback Jonathan Chang, center, steps back to pass during last Saturday's NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinal game at Nolan Field, Clark. Chang threw one touchdown pass to help lead the Bears past Johnson Regional 35-7.

Dayton captures share of MVC-Mountain Division title

From 1-8 to conference champs.

And in just one season. The Dayton Regional High School football team earned the right to say "We are the Champions" after blasting North Plainfield 55-14 on the road Nov. 27. The victory gave Bulldogs a share of this year's Mountain Division championship in the Mountain Valley Conference.

Last season Dayton Regional struggled through a 1-8 campaign that saw the team blanked five times and outscored by a 163-43 margin.

So in came Tony Magliore from Bridgewater West to take over the head coaching reins. Magliore brought his wishbone offense and the Bulldogs adjusted quite well. Dayton Regional rushed for more than 1,900 yards and outscored the opposition by a substantial 214-128 margin.

All three teams the Bulldogs lost to, Immaculate of Somerville, Johnson Regional of Clark and Roselle Park, all made the state playoffs in their respective sections. Meanwhile, victors enjoy winning programs included Newark Central, Ridge and Roselle.

Dayton Regional, which went 6-3 overall, finished as Mountain Division co-champion with Immaculate.

H.S. Football

Each team finished with a 6-1 record in the division.

"The kids worked real hard this year and had a very good work ethic," assistant coach Brian McManis said.

Senior quarterback Clayton Trivett agreed three touchdowns, including one on a 58-yard interception return against North Plainfield. He also rushed for two as did senior halfback Anthony Huber and senior fullback Peter Kuzel. Senior halfback Pat Conte rushed for 148 yards in 11 games and scored the opposition by a substantial 214-128 margin.

Defensively, senior linebacker Jason Mulligan was six assisted tackler, two solo, one sack, one fumble recovery and two interceptions. Delonh Cataldo had four assists and two solo, Mark Nadzan four assists and one solo and Neal Lynch three assists and one solo.

The Springfield Recreation Department will hold basketball clinics for those who have yet to register.

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# Long, strange trip leads to title game

What a long, strange trip it's been for the Brearley Regional High School football team this season.

First came an early home game against a very tough Group 2 opponent, Hackensack, a non-conference foe. The Bears headed into the 1991 season blessed with many talented returning players that were coming off an 8-1 season that included five shutouts, but no playoffs.

Then what happens? Brearley Regional loses to the Tigers 19-15 and finds itself up against the wall right off the bat if it's to have any chance of earning a playoff spot this year.

Veteran Bears head coach Bob Taylor would say two weeks later, after his team had blanked Middlesex 36-0 at home, that he hated the two-week layoff in between home games. He couldn't wait for what was ahead — a four-game road swing.

Victories continued coming in as Brearley Regional began to lay claim to being one of the top Group 1 schools in North Jersey. Three more wins rolled in with victories over Bannock Brook (30-14), Hillside (28-8) and perennial path-in-the-neck New Providence (21-0).

That set the stage for a 4-1 vs. 4-1 showdown between the Bears and neighborhood rival Roselle Park. The Panthers entered the game with a four-game winning streak and had won their last three at home.

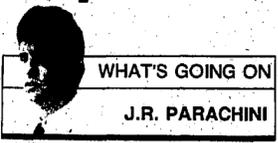
The two hooked up in Roselle Park on the first Friday night in November and battled to a 15-15 draw heading into the fourth quarter. There, Roselle Park pulled away by connecting on a field goal and putting the game away with a touchdown for a 25-15 victory.

That left Brearley Regional at 4-2 and with the best of records to throw in the fire come playoff time.

However, the Bears did not quit and rebounded with home victories over Manville (32-14) and North Plainfield (42-0).

Ironically, considering the team did not get in with a 7-1 record at the cutoff date last year, Brearley Regional managed to sneak in with the fourth seed at 6-2. The Bears edged out a Belvidere club by one power point. Belvidere finished 5-3 at the cutoff date. One of its three losses was a non-conference defeat at the hands of Randolph.

Belvidere played the Rams tough, but still lost 19-13. A win over Group 4 Randolph would have put Belvidere in and Brearley Regional out, but the odds of beating Randolph, a team that has not lost in more than five years, were too low.



WHAT'S GOING ON

J.R. PARACHINI

So, not only do the Bears make the playoffs but find out that their semifinal-round opponent will be Johnson Regional, the team it will face in their final regular-season game.

In the regular-season finale for both Johnson Regional (called for a 14-1 tie in Kenilworth to win the Valley Division of the Mountain Valley Conference. A victory by the Bears would have created tri-champions between Brearley Regional, Johnson Regional and Roselle Park.

"We didn't hold anything back in that first game against Johnson Regional," Taylor said. "Our philosophy here is to prepare to win every game."

Needless to say, Brearley Regional was well-prepared for the rematch that took place last Saturday in Clark.

WITH THAT SAID, HERE COME THE FINAL TWO high school football games of the season. Last week's record was 4-1 and for the season is 37-7-1 for .841.

Since I have the power to toast my own horn, I will. Last week I predicted: Union 7, Elizabeth 3 and Randolph 28, Roxbury 6. The final scores were Union 17, Elizabeth 3 and Randolph 27, Roxbury 6. Not bad.

This week, area team Brearley Regional joins Union in sectional championship encounters. The Bears advanced to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final by routing Johnson Regional 35-7 in Clark last Saturday. Their opponent will be second-seeded Mountain Lakes who stopped Roselle Park 34-27 last Saturday in Mountain Lakes.

## NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2, GROUP 1 CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

SATURDAY MOUNTAIN LAKES, 1 p.m.

Brearley Regional (7-2-1) at Mountain Lakes (10-0) — These two teams last met in the 1987 semifinals, a 25-22 Mountain Lakes victory. Both scored a lot of points in their semifinal round victories and each team boasts a fine defense as well.

The Bears are led by senior quarterback Jonathan Chango and backs Ron Cagno, Steven Miceli and Jamie King. The three have combined for more than 1,600 yards on the ground and each is a potential long threat. Cagno scored on an 80-yard run to open last Saturday's game at Johnson Regional.

Defensively, Brearley Regional relies on the play of linemen Scott DuBau, Jose Rodriguez, Michael Ring and Bruce Harms. Bob Taylor and Michael Wright shore up things in the middle at linebacker.

The Bears must be wary of senior halfback Jon LaBlanc, 6-1, 182. He scored two touchdowns against Roselle Park, one on a 55-yard run. Junior fullback had a team-high 117 yards rushing and LaBlanc 104 of the club's 304 total.

The senior pass-catch tandem of quarterback Steve DuPont, 6-0, 162 and end Mark Ahlemeyer will have to be covered very carefully. DuPont hit Ahlemeyer with touchdown passes of 97 and 45 yards against the Panthers.

Defensively, Mountain Lakes is led by the line play of seniors Gordon Galloway, 6-1, 190; Sean Kennedy, 6-3, 211; and Mike Rosta, 5-7, 208. Both Brearley Regional and Mountain Lakes set the tone early in their semifinal victories. The Bears jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead and led 28-7 at the half. The Herd led 20-6 at the half before hanging on for dear life at the end.

A shootout might not be out of the question here. Brearley Regional 29, Mountain Lakes 28.

Randolph (9-0-1) at Union (10-0) — This North Jersey, Section 2, Group 4 title game may not be as low scoring as some might predict. Union 33, Randolph 14.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Music, art shapes Trager's life

By Bea Smith Lifestyle Editor

"Music and art have been with me all my life," said Jack E. Trager of Union.

Trager has been an instrumental music teacher at Union High School for the past 38 years. Although he has a doctorate degree in music and music education, he is a member of the Union Symphony Orchestra and plays the trumpet regularly. He also loves art equally well. He combines both talents with an ease and devotion that is absolutely astounding.

"Playing the trumpet and performing regularly is an immediate and gratifying feeling," he said. "Painting a work of art is a lasting and more permanent satisfaction. It is something that can be admired and enjoyed over and over again."

Trager is an artist and lecturer with the New Jersey Lepidary Society — one of his specialties is painting on gemstones — and he said he designed the lapidary emblem.

"As a member of Congregation Beth Shalom of Union, I designed the front entrance of the synagogue."

The fact that Trager can combine his two beloved careers, he said, stemmed from the fact that at an early age, he loved art classes. "I remember teachers in elementary school in Newark taking pictures that I had sketched or colored and hanging them around the classroom. One of my hobbies in elementary school was making model airplanes and experimenting with designing a few of my own models," he said.

Trager explained that despite the fact that he has been working most of his life, his interest in the arts never waned. "All my life, I've been working," he said. "From 8 years old, I used to deliver rolls and milk to my neighbors. Then I delivered newspapers."

"In high school, I worked part time in a factory. I met some Filipino musicians in the factory. They invited me to play in their band. At the age of 16 years old I was a member of the Filipino Music Union," he said. "I said, 'You mean I can play and get paid besides?' I felt that strongly about it. It was the same with my art work. I cherish it and love it. It's a great feeling! Especially when people admire what you do."

Actually he indicated, in high school he excelled in mechanical drawing and enjoyed the math, science and various technical courses which were major subjects, as he was planning for a career in engineering. "As it turned out," Trager said, "my starting lessons on the trumpet in elementary school led to my love for music which had developed in high school."

"So, I became trumpet soloist with the high school band in my sophomore year at Central High School, Newark, and this honorable position continued for my junior and senior year. My interest changed from engineering to music education. Since I lacked the necessary language requirements to go to Montclair State College," Trager said, "I continued my education at adult evening school, then back to Arts High in Newark, where I could take all the music

courses as well as complete my language."

Trager's music education was continued at Montclair State College, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in music education, and he was also able to work in art by joining the art workshop. "I learned many fascinating ways to express myself in art," he said, "working with clay to make heads and figures, chiseling cement blocks into heads and busts of people, oil painting, water color painting and pastel sketching. I would give most of my sketches to friends and was very flattered when my music advisor, Dr. Ward Moore, accepted my landscape of the college campus."

Trager said that he "loved to paint scenes and landscapes of mountains and the sea, and I continued my painting after completing college and being drafted directly into the Army in 1954. I was stationed in Kentucky so I painted various scenes around the area where I lived. One of the houses that I painted in a scene had boarded-up windows in the basement. I later found out that the basement had been slave quarters at one time."

"Most of my formal art education came from a few art courses I took in college plus some adult evening school classes which I took during my years as a music teacher at Union High School," he said. "I was able to get my most intense art training from

my fellow colleagues and art teachers, particularly Mr. Emanuel Solomon and Mr. Milton Knobler. In both instances, I was able to give their sons instrumental music lessons in trade for their giving me art lessons."

Trager said that "Mr. Solomon taught me to work in clay and develop the ability to construct a head. The result was a very good likeness of my daughter, Holly. Mr. Knobler started me from scratch and developed my techniques in sketching and compositions as well as shading and tinting of colors. After two years with him, I had developed confidence to be able to look and see things as an artist does and the results were evident in my art work."

Trager used to take his family — wife, Miriam, his four children, Kathy, Holly, Wayne and Lauri — plus two dogs on vacation in a station wagon to Maine. "At that time," he said, "I considered myself a summer artist. During the year, you know, I was busy. And there I learned to paint on rocks instead of canvas. What actually happened was that in 1973, during one vacation, we were coming home with my newly painted canvases, and the dogs jumped on them on the seat of the car. I was devastated. So, my wife said, 'Why don't you paint on rocks?' Well, I agreed to, but the rocks were too heavy to carry so I painted on a few pieces of wood."

"See TRAGER Page B10

On the High Holy Days, a Jewish man is shown blowing the Shofar, painted by Trager on semi-precious stone with Jerusalem in the background.



On the High Holy Days, a Jewish man is shown blowing the Shofar, painted by Trager on semi-precious stone with Jerusalem in the background.

## Roselle Park falls short

Because the Roselle Park High School football team doesn't know the meaning of the word quit, this year's team reached heights not predicted by many.

Last Saturday the Panthers fell a bit short in their quest to reach the NJSIAA North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 final, but staged a valiant comeback.

Second-seeded Mountain Lakes had to hold on for dear life to record a 34-27 victory over third-seeded Roselle Park in the sectional semifinals in Mountain Lakes. Mark Carlson's 52-yard touchdown run and Nick Fowler's 23-yard scoring reception from quarterback Tom Baylock

## H.S. Football

pulled the Panthers to within 32-27 with 1:30 to play.

Mountain Lakes recovered the ensuing sides kick attempt, but was forced to punt the ball with 38 seconds showing. Roselle Park took over on its 25, but Baylock was sacked twice to put the ball on the eight with just eight seconds left.

On the final play of the game, Peter Brown tackled Baylock in the end zone for a safety.

Roselle Park finished the season at 7-3.

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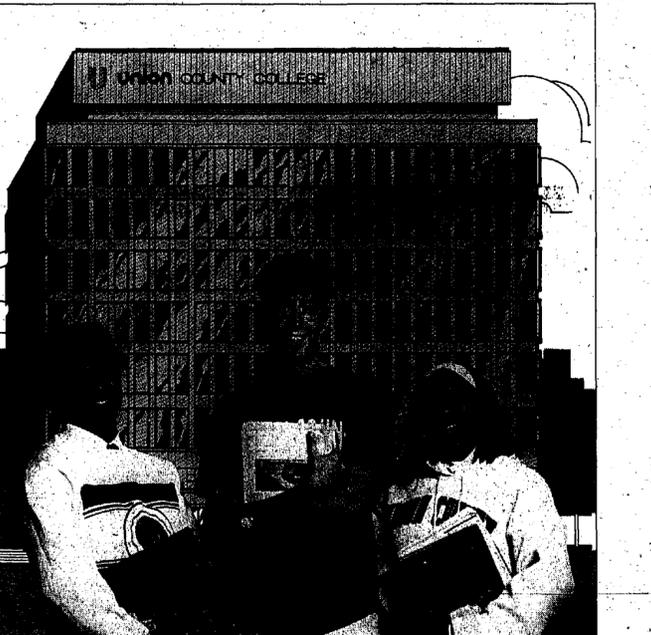
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A mini-portrait of Jesus Christ was painted on a semi-precious stone by Jack Trager of Union, professional artist and musician.

Play is staged

The Kean College communications and theater department will be presenting a benefit performance of "Our Town" on Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the Union County Arts Center, Rahway.

The performance will mark the first cooperation between the center and the college with the possibility of future cooperation still being discussed. The following Kean College faculty members have established ties with the Union County Arts Center: Elsa Gomez (Cranford), president of the college, serves on the Honorary Founders Board; James Murphy (Cranford), professor/chairman of the communications and theater department, serves on the board of directors; and James Jandrowitz (Elizabeth), executive assistant of the school of liberal arts, serves on the steering committee.

The center was originally opened in 1928 as a vaudeville theater and was later converted into a movie house. It has been restored as close as possible to its original state with money recently acquired through fund raising by Union County. The interior and auditorium have been finished, complete with reupholstered seats, 23 karat gold foil, and organ. The center is still trying to raise \$1 million to finish renovations.

Tickets for the show will be \$7.50 for the general public and \$6 for senior citizens, students, and groups of 10 or more. For further information, contact the Union County Arts Center box office 908-499-8226 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday — Friday and noon to 8 p.m., Saturdays or write the box office at P.O. Box 735D, Rahway.

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calendar



Woodland Ave., Summit from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Donation is \$10. For information or to make reservations call 908-464-6384 or 908-766-1839.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, offers bridge on the first and third Thursdays of each month at Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit, at 7:15 p.m. Donation is \$3; call 908-464-6384.

Solo Singles, for ages 40-plus, rap or bridge time is held on Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the Central Presbyterian Church, Maple Street and Morris Avenue in Summit. Refreshments are served. There is a donation of \$2. For information, call 908-464-8166 or 908-766-1839, between 6 and 9 p.m. only.

Today there will be a Christmas House Tour from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Five private Summit homes will open their doors. The event will be followed by the gingerbread house raffles at 3 p.m. House tour tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.

People For Animals, a not-for-profit animal welfare organization, in association with other animal welfare groups, is sponsoring a pet adoption open house on Sunday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Barbie's Pet Salon, 540 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights. Numerous dogs and cats will be available, and all are fully inoculated, veterinarian checked, and, in most cases, spayed or neutered. Call 908-245-6374 or 908-241-4954 for a list of animals to be on Sunday at the How-

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Information about adopting or fostering an animal. The Unitarian Church in Summit will have its annual holiday craft workshop in Unitarian House, 165 Summit Ave., Summit. From 1-3 p.m. there will be a variety of craft workshops with activities for all ages. A charge of \$3 per person, or up to \$10 per family, will be made to cover the costs of the craft material. All participants are invited to join in a Vespers Service stories and carols in the Unitarian Church, 4 Waldron Ave., Summit, at 4 p.m.

Katydids' Christmas Boutique will be presented at the Reeves Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave., Summit, through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Admission is \$3.

There will be a raffle of gingerbread houses created by local chefs, including Chris O'Neil of Union who is a chef at Forty Main Street in Millburn. Raffle tickets are \$5.

Proceeds from the three events will benefit the education programs at the Reeves Reed Arboretum. For more details, call 908-273-8787.

The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will have a seminar on the "Medical Aspects of Addiction for Non-Medical Health Professionals" on Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at its office at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield. Taught by Dr. Robert Cimliko, who is the clinical director of the Psychiatric Recovery Network in Princeton, the course is \$45 and earns participants six credit hours towards CAC/CD/CADC certification or certification. In addition, Union County College, department of continuing education, will grant one C.E.U. for each 10 hours of successful participation in the 1991-92 Alcohol and Other Drug Training Series. To register, call the council at 908-233-8810.

Clark stamp, coin, baseball card show will be on Sunday at the How-

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Johnston Motor Inn, 70 Central Ave., Clark, from 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. For further information, call 908-247-1093.

College bound students: scholarships and matching funds are available. For more information, call 201-399-3787.

Business and Professional Women of Westfield Inc. holds a dinner meeting on the third Tuesday of each month at Ramada Hotel, Clark. For information, call 908-233-0061.

Spellbinders will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater at Kean College of New Jersey. Reserved tickets are \$12 and can be obtained by calling the box office at 908-527-2337.

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WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

UNION COUNTY EDITION

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2-ANNOUNCEMENTS
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1987 BMW 2 door, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, air, 67,000 miles, \$13,000. Call 855-2868.

1989 BUICK REGAL GS, grey, 30,000 miles, 2 door, V6, fully loaded, alarm system, good condition, \$9,500 best offer. 908-964-0524.

1981 BUICK REGAL V6, power steering, brakes, windows, blow AM/FM cassette. Good condition, 72K, \$1,850 best offer. 908-887-4248, leave message.

1984 BUICK RIVIERA, Air, power steering, brakes, windows, blow AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$2,200 or best offer. 908-887-4248.

1988 CADILLAC COUPE D'VILLE, 1 owner, excellent condition, fully loaded, Black/red, Asking \$4,700. Call 908-385-0196.

AUTO FOR SALE
1988 PEUGEOT 605 station wagon, 4 cylinder automatic, AM/FM stereo, air, excellent condition, 50,000 miles, \$2,500 negotiable. Must sell. 201-783-0885.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM Quad 4, 2.3 liter, power features, warranty, alarm, 44K miles, \$7,200 or best offer. 908-241-7919.

1979 SUBARU WAGON with 50,000 miles on rebuilt engine. Fair shape, needs work. Asking \$100. Call 201-763-0700 weekdays, ask for Mark.

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AUTO WANTED
B.A.T. AUTO will pay fair price for any runable car 70 and newer. Dues OK. Please call 201-978-9408. Thank you.

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For ALL Cars & Trucks
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MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE
1989 BMW R100. Faring, saddle bags, restored. Mint condition, low mileage. Ride anywhere. Must sell! Call 908-543-5929 or leave message.

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1989 FORD F250 - 4X4 Custom. Engine 392.5 hp, 6 speed, air, Sony AM/FM cassette, Viper auto security system, sliding rear window, extended service plan. Loader, rack tool box, bedliner, black and chrome grey. Must see. \$14,900 or best offer. Call 790-7074.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
LADY looking for house and office cleaning position. Experience, references and own transportation. Call Celeste Mello at 201-991-0505.

MOTHER OF TWO available to babysit in her Springfield home, for your toddler 2 and up. Part and full time openings. References available. 201-978-9408.

WOMAN AVAILABLE for house cleaning, Monday to Saturday anytime, own transportation. Excellent references. Call 201-955-2855 anytime or leave message.

YOUNG LADY seeks position taking care of older people. Excellent references. Call 201-978-9408.

SWF seeks single white breathing male, 27-35, Reply WX-47 Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

SWM, 47, attractive, tall, trim, college graduate, nice guy, good sense of humor, enjoys dining out and movies. Seeking similar interests to share his time with. Reply WX-47 Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

DWM, late 40's, non-smoker, likes skiing, hiking, fishing, music, reading, etc. Would like to meet attractive woman with similar interests to share his time with. Reply WX-47 Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

Looking to meet your match? Try Essex/Union MEETING PLACE Classifieds! For more information call 1-800-564-8911

PERSONALS
ADOPTION: LOVING, college educated, suburban couple wish to raise your white newborn with love, giving him/her her that we had during our growing years. Medical/legal adv. Call Lery and Jane anytime so we can talk! 1-800-392-7596.

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ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worrall Community Newspapers has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you have the right skill, we'll train you. Send resume to:
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AAA EASY MONEY! With growing credit 5 hours/week can earn \$40K/year. No selling! No investment. Free catalog and sample. 24 hour toll free. Medical/legal adv. Call Lery and Jane anytime so we can talk! 1-800-392-7596.

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National company opening new locations in Northern and Central Jersey needs a few good men and women to start management training immediately. Can earn \$375.00 per week and up, while in training. Free Consultation necessary. Excellent benefits. Call: 908-278-2005

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worrall Community Newspapers has an opening for a first class advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you have the right skill, we'll train you. Send resume to:
WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
Attn: Jack O'Rourke
P.O. Box 849
Orange, New Jersey 07051

ARTIST
Weekly newspaper group seeks layout artist to work with advertising sales staff. Must be able to do layout, design and paste-up. Newspaper experience preferred, but not necessary. Call Advertising Director at 201-674-5000 for appointment interview.

AVON SALES - All Areas. Call Toll Free: (1-800) 662-2262.

BOOKEEPER/CLERICAL
Full time position. Qualified applicant must have typing and previous A/P. Applicant. Any computer knowledge a plus. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. To arrange an interview, please call: 908-667-1313, Ext. 280

STAND OUT
Does your ad need a little more attention? You can create an impact by using larger type. This Type size is...

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24 Point

ADD IMPACT by using larger type - ask our Classified Representative for the type you need for your ad.

EXPERIENCED NURSES side with excellent references please



**APARTMENT TO RENT**  
 GLEN RIDGE, Hillside Avenue, One bedroom apartment, \$500. Available December 15th. Call 201-783-5687.

**MAPLEWOOD, 3 room apartment, second floor of 3rd, clean 2 family house, heat and garage included. \$525 month. 908-329-2270.**

**MAPLEWOOD, Prime location. Walk to train, 2 spacious rooms in two family colonial. Modern kitchen, hardwood porch. \$950.00 monthly. 201-781-0599.**

**MAPLEWOOD, 4 LARGE sunny rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family house, heat and hot water. Heat not included. \$750 month. Available January 1, 1992. 201-781-5048.**

**MAPLEWOOD, 2 BEDROOM apartment with garage. Across from park/tennis. Includes dining room, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air conditioning. \$900. Available January. Call 201-781-8204.**

**ROSELLE, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, available immediately. \$625 month. Heat included. 1/1 month security. Days 908-489-8446.**

**ROSELLE PARK, Big 3 rooms, 1 bedroom, modern, sunny, hardwoods, walk to NYC train, excellent condition. \$650 month. Includes. Fee. Call Ray Brooks. Broker. 908-245-3223.**

**ROSELLE PARK, 3 modern rooms, newly decorated. Parking, laundry hookups, near train station. 908-245-7710.**

**YOUR AD could appear here for as little as \$2.00 per week. Call for more details. Our highly classified department would be happy to help you. Call 1-800-564-8911.**

**SPRINGFIELD**  
 Modern 1 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 beds, \$1100 plus utilities. In new complex. Includes dining room, washer/dryer, apartment dishwasher and refrigerator, central air conditioning, gas heat. No pets. Call (201) 467-7377, 10am-5pm.

**OFFICE TO LET**  
 WEST ORANGE, Office for rent, Main Street. Good location, parking included. \$675 month, easy open access. Call 201-721-9772.

**VACATION RETALS**  
 ARBIA CONDO, Georgian, 1 year old. Hardwood floors, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances. Call 201-992-7167.

**TIME SHARE FOR SALE, Resort World, Klamath Falls, Oregon, 6 minutes outside Dunsmuir, Week 228 (July). Five Star resort, beautiful Sleeps 6. Many amenities. Great investment! Call 201-748-4808.**

**TIME SHARE UNITS and campground membership. Desires sales. Check! Worldwide sales call: West Coast News, U.S. and Canada 1-800-790-8256 or 305-908-2203. Free rental information. 305-993-5599.**

**LAND FOR SALE**  
 MANAHAWGON (3) ready to build \$29,000. Florida 4 family lots, west coast, \$33,500. New development near beach. Call 201-748-4306.

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE**  
 DELRAY BEACH FLORIDA, Seaside, 12x50, 14, screen porch. Good condition. Must see, \$7000 or best offer. 201-791-1241.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
 BLOOMFIELD OPEN HOUSE, Sunday 1-4pm, 28 Jacob Street. Excellent buy in family neighborhood. Close to schools and shopping. 2 bedrooms colonial. All new kitchen and master bedroom. \$210,000. Hancock Realty, Brokers, 907-3115.

**CRESTWOOD, WRITING, NJ. For active adults (55+). Over 7,500 homes. No congestion. 40 styles from \$26,000 to \$150,000. Beautiful, sunny, secure. Free picture brochure. Harland Realty Associates, Realtors, P.O. Box D, 440 Route #50, Whiting, NJ 08792, 1-800-931-5509.**

**UNION, FOR sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, full basement, garage. Asking \$143,000. Call 908-688-6159 after 6pm.**

**TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE**  
 Perfectly maintained and appointed, 3 large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, full finished lower level, huge yard, deck, new large kitchen. Call 978-454-9249/000.

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# REAL ESTATE

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## Burgdorff appoints president

Jean Burgdorff, co-founder of Burgdorff Realtors, has announced that Peter Burgdorff has been appointed president of the company. This appointment coincides with the announcement of the family buy-back of the business.

In 1986, Jean Burgdorff and son Peter sold the company to Center-Banc, based in Waterbury, Conn. The firm retained virtually unchanged as the Burgdorffs retained full control of management.

More recently, Center-Banc decided to return to core banking, and Burgdorff took over full independence for the firm which has always borne the highly personal stamp of the Burgdorff family philosophy.

In 1975, Peter Burgdorff of Short Hills, most recently executive vice president and chief operating officer, joined the firm founded by his parents in 1958. He has held a broad range of responsibilities, including financial planning, administration, technical development, computer operations, land development and property management.

It was Burgdorff who, as chief operating officer, successfully saw the company through the recent soft market that closed so many firms and threatened others. "We're quite healthy, I'm happy to say. Despite the continued effect of the economic climate on real estate, Burgdorff Realtors anticipates a 30 percent increase over last year in revenue units," he said.

Burgdorff, 40, is an alumnus of the Pingry School and Principia College in Elmhurst, Ill., from which he was graduated with highest honors. He and his wife, Glynn, have five children.



## Conditions ideal for home buying

Weichert, Realtors today reported that for those who are considering buying a home, conditions are ideal for the late fall and early winter of 1991.

"Relatively low home prices and low interest rates - currently at 8 3/8 percent for a 30-year, fixed-rate loan, the lowest rate in 14 years - truly make this upcoming late fall/early winter season an ideal time to buy," reported James M. Weichert, company president. "Historically speaking, those who may be thinking about buying a home will wait until after the holidays and capture the spring market; however, the spring 1992 market may not bring as favorable market conditions as we have today."

Additionally, Weichert, Realtors reports that the company's average sales price of single-family homes has risen on the rise since it bottomed out in January.

"Today, our company's average sales price has increased by 6.4 percent since January, when our company recorded its lowest ever average sales price," Weichert added. "The increase in sales price indicates that more move-up buyers have entered the market and that a greater number of higher priced homes have been sold over the last several months."

The Weichert service area extends from Connecticut through Virginia, although the average sale price calculation is based only on sales from Weichert's offices in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware.

## Statistics show improvement in real estate market

A marked improvement in the real estate market is supported by statistics from Burgdorff Realtors. According to President Peter Burgdorff, the company will have its most profitable year in its 33-year history. In both listings sold and sales, Burgdorff's figures for the nine-month period of January-September 1991 have exceeded production for all of 1990.

The January-October period for the two years shows 1991 27 percent ahead of 1990 in number of transactions and 21.3 percent ahead in dollar volume. The company's 1991 third quarter figures surpass those of every year clear through 1986.

Burgdorff noted that buyers are increasingly responding to the combination of realistic pricing and the lowest interest rates in 14 years.

## Obituary policy

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must be in writing. This newspaper cannot accept obituaries by telephone. Obituary notices must be typed and include a telephone number where writer may be reached 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information, call 686-7700.

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 LINDEN - 5 Rms., 2 Br., - 4 Fam. \$865  
 LINDEN - 6 Rms., 3 Br., - 2 Fam. \$825.  
 LINDEN - 5 Rms., 3 Br., - 2 Fam. \$850.  
 RAHWAY - 6 Rms., 2 Br., - 2 Fam. \$675. Kids O.K.  
 RAHWAY - 4 Rms., 2 Br., - Duplex. \$745. Kids O.K.  
 ROSELLE - 3 Rms., 1 Br., - \$495.  
 ROSELLE - 4 Rms., 1 Br., - 4 Fam. \$650.  
 ROSELLE - 6 Rms., 3 Br., - 2 Fam. \$600. Kids O.K.

(908) 488-4550  
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**UNION FIRST TIME ADVERTISED UNION**

Be first to see this 3 BR, Washington School colonial. Tree lined street features alum. siding, large yard + 1/2 baths. Won't last at \$147,500.

R. Mangel & Company  
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 Realtor 688-3000

**Just moved in? I can help you out?**

Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or who to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunity.

And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

Welcome Wagon  
 Residents of Union & Springfield, only  
 UNION..... 984-3881  
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## CALL A COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT REALTORS

**TOP ASSOCIATE OF THE MONTH BARBARA YOUNG IS TOPS**

**IN COLDWELL BANKER SCHLOTT'S UNION OFFICE** Barbara Young, a sales associate with Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors Union office has been named the top sales associate of the month in her sales office. Barbara produced a greater sales and listing volume during October than any of her colleagues in the Union office.

An 11 year real estate professional, Barbara is an active member of the Greater Union County Board of Realtors. She is also a member of the New Jersey Million Dollar Sales Club, Schlott Multi-Million Dollar Club and was also top producer for June of 1991. For information regarding homebuying and selling services in the area, contact Barbara Young at Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors Union Office, 530 Chestnut St., 908-887-5050.

**UNION**  
 Roomy 2 BR + 2 bath condo. Many upgrades. St. Cloud model. Owners motivated. Call for details. UNI-1976 \$129,900.

**UNION**  
 Cute & cozy Colonial featuring finished basement FR, 3 BRs, modern kitchen & 2 full baths. Move-in condition. UNI-1969 \$103,900.

**UNION**  
 Modern 3 BR Split in St. Michaels area. New GAC, EIK, den, multi-level decks & 2 full baths. Move-in condition. UNI-1978 \$179,900.

**UNION**  
 Dream come true! Immaculate Colonial w/3 spacious BRs, FR, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement & more. Park like property. UNI-1985 \$189,900.

**UNION**  
 Classic Tudor in Livingston School area. Spacious rooms throughout. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement with 2 car garage & more. UNI-1977 \$199,900.

COLDWELL BANKER  
 SCHLOTT REALTORS  
 UNION 530 Chestnut Street 908-887-5050

## ANTHONY MARTUCCI NAMED MANAGER OF UNION OFFICE

Anthony "Doc" Martucci of Edison has been named manager of the Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors' office in Union. Announcement of the appointment was made by regional vice president, Maureen Passerini.

A real estate professional for more than 20 years, Martucci's experience includes land sales and commercial real estate as well as residential sales. Most recently, he was manager of Schlott Realtors' commercial division, based in Springfield.

In addition to his professional responsibilities, Martucci is immediate past president of the Springfield - Millburn Kiwanis Club.

Martucci and his family have lived in Edison for 30 years. Born and raised in Hillside, "Doc" Martucci is remembered by long time residents as a standout on the Hillside High School football team.

The Union office is one of more than 100 Coldwell Banker Schlott, Realtors' offices in the New York metropolitan area.

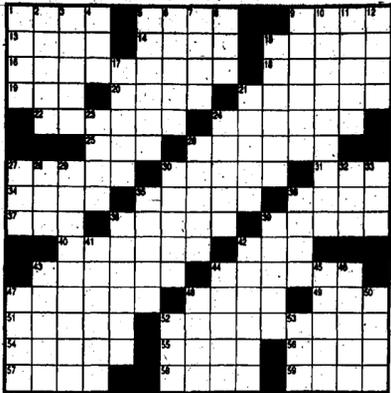
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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<b>ANTHONY VALENT ARCHITECT</b> Residential & Commercial Additions Alterations • Interiors FREE ESTIMATES (908) 572-7318	<b>SMYTHE VOLVO</b> EXCLUSIVE VOLVO DEALER 124 MERCEDES BLVD (908) 273-4200 AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE - LONG TERM LEASING	<b>ELIZABETH MOTORS INC.</b> OLDSMOBILE WE GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF OUR SERVICE (908) 964-1060	<b>Buy-Wise</b> WHOLESALE AUTO PARTS TO THE PUBLIC OPEN 6 DAYS Closed Sundays Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm (908) 688-5848 2081 Springfield Ave., Union	<b>\$2,000 PRIZE WANTED</b> THE UGLIEST BATHROOM IN NEW JERSEY The winner will receive new bathroom furnishings, cabinets and tiles worth \$2,000. ENTER NOW. EARLIEST ENTRIES HAVE BEST CHANCE OF WINNING bathdesign 908-887-8856 2317 Rte. 22, Union (Cover Ideal over Radio Shack) Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-10
<b>EAR PIERCING SAFE &amp; STERILE NOW DONE AT</b> YOLANDA CREATIVE CONCEPTS 328 Chestnut St., Union, N.J. (908) 885-5880 Cover 7 Days	<b>JOE DOMAN (908) 686-3824</b> DECKS ALTERATIONS/REPAIRS • KITCHENS • ATTICS • BATHROOMS • BASEMENTS FREE ESTIMATES CARMINE 678-2956 No job too small or too large	<b>CAPRI CONSTRUCTION</b> General Repairs • FRAMING • ROOFING • ADDITIONS Specializing in Sliding & Decks No Job Too Big • No Job Too Small FREE ESTIMATES CARMINE 678-2956	<b>Decks • Stairs • RR Ties</b> • Carpentry • Remodeling • Bathrooms • House Painting (Fully Insured) Eric Yourish 783-3132	<b>DON ANTONELLI ROYAL LINOLEUM &amp; RUG CO.</b> Famous Broad Carpets Armstrong Mahwah Amica Horseshoe Congoleum Have Floor Sizes Ready For Free Phone Estimate Estimate Shop At Home Via 908-964-4127 N.J.C.
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<b>L. FERNANDI</b> Interior • Exterior • Painting • Roofing • Guttering • Siding Neat and clean work For reasonable prices call: 908-964-7359	<b>A-1 Painting &amp; Home Improvements</b> • Interior • Exterior • Painting • Roofing • Guttering • Siding Neat and clean work For reasonable prices call: 908-964-7359	<b>AAA PAINTING INTERIOR/EXTERIOR</b> • POWER WASHING • DECK STAINING • FREE ESTIMATES • FULLY INSURED (800-80-A ROOM) CALL PAT (908) 679-6499	<b>EXCELLENT PAINTING</b> Painting Plastering Interior & Exterior 25 years experience Free Estimates LENNY TUFANO (908) 273-6025	<b>JERZY PAINTING</b> Interior/Exterior • Wallpapering • Sheetrocking • Paneling Reasonable Rates Dependable Call for Free Estimates Best Reference 379-5368
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Norma Steinberg  
 (Answer key on page 11)



- ACROSS**
- 1 Allah's predecessor
  - 5 Yes, ... (polite reply)
  - 9 Garbage boat
  - 13 New Rochelle college
  - 14 Arm bone
  - 15 Star Trek's "final frontier"
  - 16 Scenic overlook
  - 18 "La Vista"
  - 19 Oahu or Maui: Abbr.
  - 20 Invites
  - 21 Soap suds
  - 22 Gigging sound
  - 24 Like a bee line
  - 25 Zeus, for one
  - 26 Flowering tree
  - 27 Tea variety
  - 30 Donated
  - 31 Pigeon sound
  - 34 Fancy vase
  - 35 Quotes
  - 36 Mell
  - 37 Before: Prefix
  - 38 "up, Doc?"
  - 39 Writer title
  - 40 Greece's capital
  - 42 U.S. spy group: Abbr.
  - 43 Floating without power
  - 44 Playing (meat)
- DOWN**
- 17 California/Nevada resort lake
  - 18 Citrus fruits
  - 21 Conciled
  - 22 People have inflated ones
  - 24 Imitates Greg Louganis
  - 25 Henry VIII's beloved
  - 27 Young mult
  - 28 Cool
  - 29 Message oil: 2 wds.
  - 30 "Jolly green" man of ads
  - 32 Scouting need
  - 33 The colligat
  - 35 Restaurant cooks
  - 36 This and
  - 38 Spins
  - 39 Warbles
  - 41 Peace agreement
  - 42 Nully, as a check
  - 43 Helped
  - 44 Indian corn
  - 45 "Goodnight, ... (song classic)
  - 46 Wasp's weapon
  - 47 "Thin" coin
  - 48 You, to a
  - 50 ... out (stretches one's income)
  - 52 Massachusetts Cap
  - 53 Actor Linden of Barney Miller

# Trager loves the arts

(Continued from Page B1)

Last year, I had a good number of stones on display at the Kirby Art Gallery in Cedar Grove.

Because music has been his first great love, he mentioned that he served in the United States Army from February 1952 to February 1954 with the 101st Airborne Division Band at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., and the 3rd Armored Division Band at Fort Knox, Ky. "I performed as trumpet soloist in both bands as well as assistant conductor with the 101st Division band Training Unit.

"Teaching is my love too," Trager said. "So far, over the years throughout the Union school system, I've had the outstanding brass players in New Jersey. Among them were Russ Schultz, who is now a trumpet player, and Al O'Brien, who is now teaching at the Conservatory of Music. My students are musicians all over the country."

Trager, who taught such courses in the old building as marching band, concert band, dance band, orchestra, music appreciation, music theory, harmony and composition, said that at the new high school building, which opened in September 1969 with "its new instrumental music room containing several practice rooms, the instrumental music program has reached a new high in musical accomplishments.

"I also have been giving private instruction on all the brass instruments for more than 40 years.

"I'm musically active and play club dates with dance bands, perform with local concert bands and symphony orchestras, and I serve as soloist for Easter services at various churches."

Trager performs professionally on the trumpet, cornet, flugel horn, french horn and string bass.

"I will continue private teaching," he said, "and play weekends with the Jack Trager Orchestra. I will be trumpet soloist with the Union Symphony Orchestra in next May's concert."

Trager said he will be retiring in June.

"But," he grinned, "I'm still playing. I'm teaching and I'm painting pictures. And with my six grandchildren, I certainly will have enough to do to keep me busy."

Your abilities can earn extra income. Advertise them with a classified ad by calling 763-9411.

# FLEA MARKET

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church

**BAZAAR**  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Christmas Bazaar  
**PLACE:** Redeemer Lutheran Church, 134 Prospect Ave., Irvington.  
**TIME:** 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
**PRICE:** Tables \$15. Call 201-372-0084 or 201-783-3281. Arts, Crafts, Gifts. Food & drink for sale (homemade lunches). Christmas trees & wreaths available.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Redeemer Lutheran Church

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Holy Bazaar  
**PLACE:** Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church, 81 Washington St., West Orange.  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Free admission. Lunch, gifts, wreaths, white elephant. Pictures with Santa 11:15 and 1:20. Much more.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Patterson Memorial Presbyterian Church

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Flea Market  
**PLACE:** First Presbyterian Church, Springfield Ave., Greenvale.  
**TIME:** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**PRICE:** New gift items & decorations. Jewelry, toys, antiques, white elephants & more. Fund raiser to aid homeless pets. Information: 242-4398 or 896-1904.  
**ORGANIZATION:** First Presbyterian Church

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Annual Candlelight Service  
**PLACE:** Second Presbyterian Church, 1221 New Brunswick Ave., Railway.  
**TIME:** 4:30 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Free  
**ORGANIZATION:** Second Presbyterian Church

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1991**  
**EVENT:** Wrestling Extravaganza with Jello  
**PLACE:** Bloomfield High School, Broad St., Bloomfield, Main gym.  
**TIME:** 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**PRICE:** Tickets: \$6.00 each advance sales, \$8.00 at door. For information call 201-980-8578 & ask for Mrs. Baumgardner or Ms. Scholka.  
**ORGANIZATION:** Bloomfield High School, Class of 1993

# horoscope

For week of Dec. 5-Dec. 15

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Work is on the forefront, focus on keeping balanced. Plan fun activities for the evenings.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Spark some romance into your old relationship. Surprise your mate with a night on the town. Take some risks.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)** You may need to readjust your plans in achieving goals at work. Don't let them interfere with your domestic life.

**CANCER (June 21 to July 22)** Communication is at a high. Now is the time to present new ideas. Take an interesting class.

**LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)** Shop for things that will improve your image or your home. Resist getting overboard.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)** You are more emotional than usual, however you also have intensified willpower. It's a good time for self-improvement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Focus is on privacy and introspection. Take the time to look at your values and listen to your dreams.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Discuss your hopes and wishes with others. Friends can help you achieve your goals.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Discover your hidden strengths and utilize those talents to gain success in your career.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)** You may be focusing on travel, but wait a month to plan. Look at the philosophical side of life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)** It's a good day to share your knowledge and resources with other people. You will gain from the experience.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)** Time to expand your appreciation of the arts. It may give you insight into other areas of your life.

## Salute to Local Business & Industry

### Shades in the City

WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT? OUR SENSE OF STYLE! WE ARE THE HOME FANTASY SHOP. LET US MAKE YOUR HOME BEAUTIFUL WITH OUR 50% OFF WINDOW TREATMENT SALE. OUR BRIDAL GIFT DEPARTMENT AND DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES GET HAVE REVIEWS. SEE OUR LINE OF CUSTOM COLOR LAMPS, SCULPTURES, CONTEMPORARY & TRADITIONAL ART WORK. ALSO, OUR WICKER FURNITURE, AND OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT ARE CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION!

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 2064 Morris Ave. Union

### Unmatched service at Singer Sewing

Anthony Gazzo, owner of the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet, located at 1164 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, is a man who knows his business.

In business for 20 years, the last five as owner of his own shop, Gazzo is an expert in all phases of his operation, from sales to service to delivery.

"I started out as a mechanic in 1969," says Gazzo, who worked his way up to salesman, then sales manager and finally purchased his own shop when it became available. "This is the only job I've ever had in my life. I've been doing it since I was 19."

At the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet, an Elizabeth landmark since 1926, that means the customer gets the ultimate in personalized service. And since Gazzo owns the shop, it also means some of the lowest prices anywhere on new and used Singer sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, furniture, dress forms and notions.

"Prices are 30 to 60 percent off list," says Gazzo, who worked for Singer on Long Island before moving to New Jersey in 1987, where he worked for several stores before moving to Elizabeth. "I was the store manager at this location when they sold me the building."

### SINGER Sewing Machine Outlet Store

Prices on used machines start at \$49. All machines are fully guaranteed. Gazzo is also in the market of industrial sales and service.

"In the service end of it, we do same-day, in-home service on any kind of machine, any make or model," says Gazzo. "Here, they're not just buying the sewing machine. They're also buying the service. The customer is going to be taken care of. I think that's important."

Gazzo is assisted by Charlie Garcia, who has nearly 40 years of experience in sewing machine sales and service.

Although he performs repairs on all types of machines, Gazzo sells only Singer merchandise — for a very important reason.

"I'm one of the only Singer dealers that just carries Singer sewing machines," he explained. "I could sell just about any brand, but I like Singer. I can count on getting the parts. You can't fix something if you can't get the parts."

Gazzo, however, does not sell his products and close the door on the customer.

"Any machine they get, they get instructions on how to use it," he says. "And they can come in for instruction as many times as they want."

Home delivery and financing of merchandise are both available at the Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet and customers can charge their purchases to Visa, MasterCard or Discover. Telephone orders are accepted. The Singer Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet is open Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday until 6:30 p.m.

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02 08, 020120

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**800/1500 Watt Lo-Profile Heat Fan**  
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Slim-line with dual heat settings. Safety tip-over switch. Carry handle. UL Listed.

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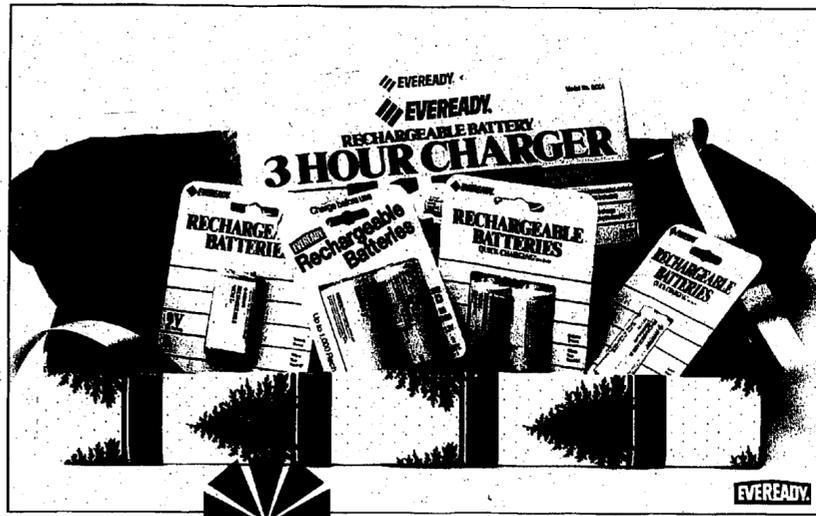
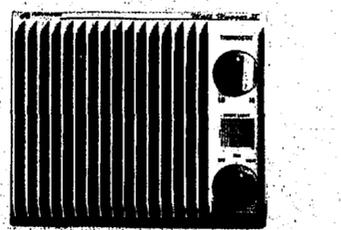
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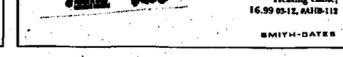
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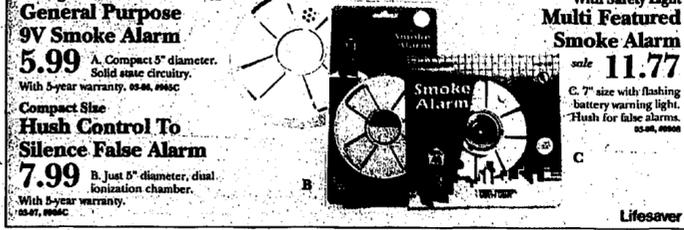
02 07, 020600

With Safety Light  
**Multi Featured  
Smoke Alarm**

**11.77**

C. 7" size with flashing battery warning light. Hush for false alarms.

02 06, 020600



Lifesaver

**Ask a Pro**  
**Hardware**  
Thousands of Stores Nationwide  
QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE

**4-Pack Price  
Soft White Bulbs**

**2.19** Less glare, less eye strain for reading. Stock up! Choose 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt.  
04-01, #1323-60A/W  
04-01, #41028-60A/W  
04-01, #41019-75A/W  
04-04, #41016-100A/W



**Fast & Easy  
BrightStik®**

**sale 12.99**  
Puts light where you need it. No fixture or special wiring needed.  
04-09, #4411  
#8511/WX



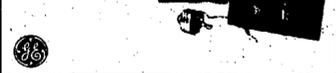
**Less Glare  
Soft White  
3-Way Bulbs**

**your choice 1.89**  
Best-selling 3-way bulbs. Choose from 50/150 or 30/100. Stock up, the price is right!  
04-03, #41230  
04-05, #41273



**Your Choice  
40 Watt  
Deco Bulbs**

**each \$2 1.39**  
GE dependability and the right look for light fixtures.  
04-07, #19107, #02AC/CD  
04-08, #47916, #02LM/CD



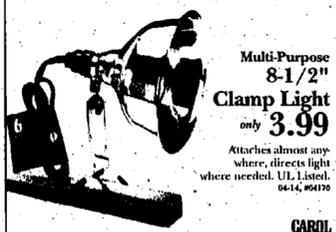
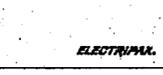
**Decorator  
300W Quartz  
Flood Light**

**sale 10.99**  
Provides a "true white" light without color distortion.  
04-10, #DR300Q1  
500W Heavy-Duty Quartz Flood Light.  
14.99 04-11, #DR300Q  
ELECTRIFIX.



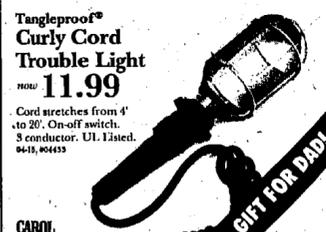
**Energy-Saver  
Compact  
Mercury Vapor  
Security Lite**

**sale 26.99**  
Lights 15,000 sq. ft. Auto on at dusk, off at dawn.  
04-15, #CMLMVA



**Multi-Purpose  
8-1/2"  
Clamp Light**  
**only 3.99**  
Attaches almost anywhere, directs light where needed. UL Listed.  
04-14, #04170

CAROL



**Tangleproof®  
Curly Cord  
Trouble Light**  
**only 11.99**  
Cord stretches from 4' to 20'. On-off switch. 5 conductor. UL Listed.  
04-15, #04433

CAROL

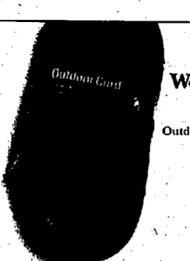


**Automatic!  
Photoelectric  
Nite Light**  
**3.19**  
Automatically turns on at dusk, off at dawn. Plugs into wall outlet.  
04-15, #0N1C

INTERMATIC

**Household Use  
6' Extension Cord**

**79¢** Cube tap cord. Stock up & save safely. Polarized. UL Listed. 16/2. Brown or White.  
05-05, #00216, 05-06, #00316  
9' Extension Cord, 39¢, Brown or White.  
05-07, #00219, 05-08, #00319



CAROL

**Stays Flexible  
50' All  
Weather Cord**

**now 10.99**  
Outdoor/indoor use. 16/3. Meets OSHA reqs. 3 conductor. Wire type. UL Listed.  
05-11, #02485  
16/3 100' Weatherguard Cord, 16.99, 05-12, #02550



CAROL

**In Power!  
3' Power  
Center**

**only 3.99**  
16/3 cord with grounded outlets, conductor plugs.  
05-11, #00645



CAROL

**Home & Office  
Ground  
Fault  
Interrupter**

**8.99**  
GFCIs protect against electrical shock hazards, power surges.  
05-15, #046-0Y-BOX



EAGLE

**Grey  
Grounding Adapter**

**3/1.00**  
3-wire outlet adapter allows 2 in a duplex receptacle. Plug for easy connection. UL Listed.  
05-16, #419CV-Box



EAGLE

**Grounded  
7-Outlet Strip**

**sale 5.99**  
On/off switch plus "push-to-reset" circuit breaker. With 4 cord.  
05-01, #0002C



ELECTRIFIX.

**Surge Protection  
Single Unit Full Surge  
& Noise Suppressor**

**4.99**  
Voltage surge/spike protection for home electronic equipment.  
05-01, #110097



ELECTRIFIX.

**Retractable  
20' Reel Light**

**22.99**  
Handle with built-in switch and outlet. Grounded metal guard. 18/3 SVT.  
05-14, #012



Woods

**Save Energy  
Deluxe Full  
Range  
Trinatron®  
Dimmer**

**your choice 3.98**  
Rotary or push-on. Fast & easy to install. Radio/TV interference filter.  
05-01, #005-0502  
05-01, #005-0501

LEVITON

**HOLIDAY  
POWER**



**Ask a Pro  
PRO  
Hardware**  
Thousands of Stores Nationwide  
QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE

**Compact Short Cut™ 15" Tool Box Saw**

only **9.99** 9 pt. crosscut for fast, clean cuts. Built-in special square, more. 06-04, #1533478



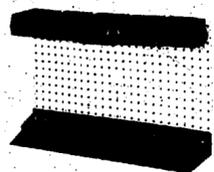
**2-Piece Set VISE-GRIP® Gift Sets**

your choice **11.99** One low price for 10" & 5" curved jaw locking pliers with wire cutters or 7" & 6" Plier Gift Set. 06-02, #614, 06-03, #615



**7 Piece Workshop Organizer**

now **9.99** Includes tool rack, bins, plastic peg board. Durable poly construction. 06-05, #08-014



**Do-It-Yourself Fastening Tool Powerhammer™**

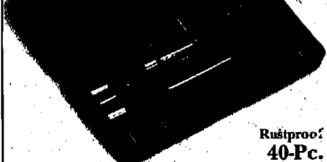
sale **19.99** Uses power fasteners on wood, concrete, steel and masonry. UL Listed. 06-08, #78708

Power Lead Assortment 89 pcs., 9.99, 06-18, #97971



**Strong Arm 3-1/2" Homeowner's Vise**

sale **11.99** Grip jaw opens 3" wide. Great addition to any workshop. 06-01, #14V711



**Combination Socket Set** Triple chrome-plated 1/4" and 3/8" drive ratchet. **5.99** 06-07, #75040



**Sharp Price 12" Mitre Box w/14" Back Saw**

**9.99** Durable plastic mitre box for standard 2 x 4 lumber. Stay-sharp saw. 06-06, #10314



**STOCKING STUFFER**

**Electronic Automatic Stud Sensor**

just **12.95** Finds studs, not nails! LED lights when stud is located. Quick & easy. 07-07, #880454



**Versatile Gift Heavy-Duty Staple Gun Tacker**

sale **14.59** Tacks carpets, upholstery, screening and insulation. 07-05, #7304



**Electro-Matic Flush Front Electric Tacker**

sale **22.99** Perfect tool for Divers. Gets into tight corners for a flush, secure fit. 07-06, #879-50



**Stocking Stuffer 6-Pc. Screwdriver Set** 7.99 4" & 6" standard, 3" & 6" cabinet, 1 & 2 Pt. Phillips, storage rack. 07-04, #04-036C8

**GIFT IDEA**

**Handy Gift Quick-Grip™ Bar Clamp 7-Pc. Clamping Kit**

**16.99** 6" Quick-Grip™ Bar Clamp, corner brackets & pad, 2 full face & regular pads. 07-03, #00077



**2-Pc. Kit Trigger Start Propane Torch Kit**

**18.99** Fully adjustable fuel knob regulates flame. With propane cylinder. 07-01, #7759002



AS SEEN IN PARADE



**All Purpose Trigger Feed Glue Gun**

just **9.99** Bonds leather, wood, cloth, tile in just 60 seconds. 07-05, #208



**SANTA'S WORKSHOP WONDERS**



Thousands of Stores Nationwide  
QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE

# SAVE ON MAKITA'S FINEST!

## Heavy-Duty Palm Grip Finishing Sander With Bag

sale **49.99**  
For cabinet & auto body  
shop work. Easy-handling  
palm grip. Lightweight.  
06-01, #804568

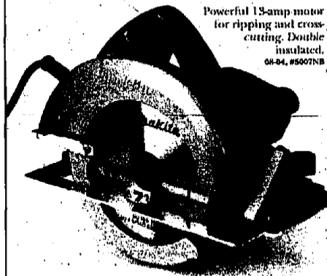


Makita

GREAT BUY!

## Electric Brake 7-1/4" Circular Saw

Powerful 13-amp motor  
for ripping and cross-  
cutting. Double  
insulated.  
06-01, #800758



Makita

## Power Plus 10" Miter Saw

12-amp motor for  
quick cutting.  
Easy-to-operate.  
Vise securely  
holds work.  
06-03, #131038



Makita

## U.L. Listed 10' Power Tool Extension Cord

only **3.19**  
Heavy-duty outdoor  
16/3 cord. Safety  
orange.  
06-06, #03318



## Super Light 3/8" Cordless Drill

Compact yet plenty of power. Built-in  
1.8V battery recharges in 3 hours.  
06-03, #04610V



Makita

## High Speed 3/8" Variable Drill Speed

Reversible for removing screws. 0-2100 RPM  
motor. Well-balanced to move easy. 06-03, #04611



Makita

## Carbide-Tipped 7-1/4" Marathon™ Saw Blade

Surprise a handyman!  
Thin kerf for faster,  
cleaner cuts. 24-Tooth.  
06-07, #14038



RWN

**GREAT VALUE**

## Power-Full! 3/8" VSR Cordless Drill with Uni-Volt Charger

sale **119.99**  
2 powerful ranges: 900 to 600 RPMs. Universal  
voltage system. 06-01, #10128

Makita/Decker

## Pro-Work Center Workmate 350

sale **89.99**  
Portable work center and vise.  
Vertically clamps, grips pipes  
horizontally, clamps wide materials diagonally.  
Supports bench tools up to 350 lbs. 06-03, #78038

Makita/Decker

## Sharp Buy 8-Pc. Bullet Drill Bit Set

now **9.99** Precision-made quality. Includes  
8 popular sizes. 06-02, #14547

Makita/Decker

## Faster Cuts 6-Pc. Router Bit Set

only **12.99**  
Easier to handle plunge  
operations. Reduced  
residual build-up.  
Includes most popular  
sizes. 06-05, #21001

Makita/Decker

## Wet/Dry 6 Gal. Deluxe Vac W/Bonus Accessories

now **49.99**  
Automatically shuts  
off when full.  
Includes  
3 bonus tools.  
09-01, #70021621

shop-vac

AS SEEN ON ESPN

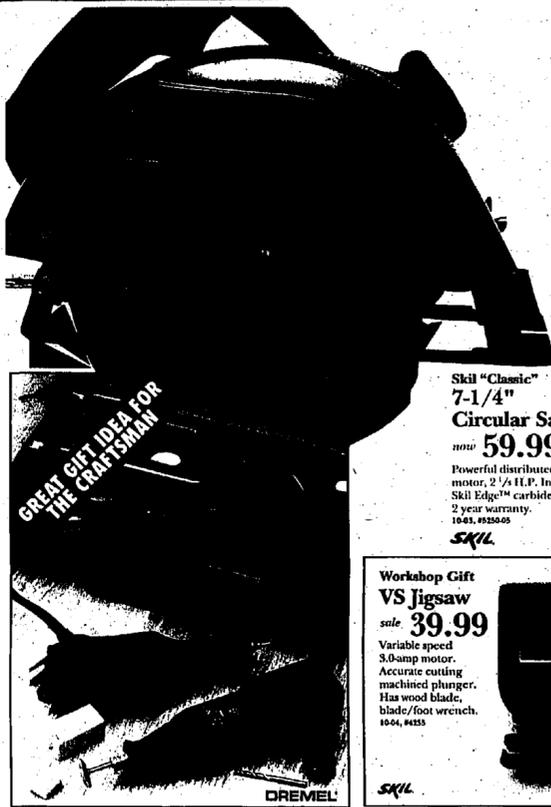
## Multi-Pack Economy Circular Saw Blade Set

just **3.88**  
3 piece set has  
carbide tip, chisel  
tooth and plywood/  
panelling blades.  
06-06, #25406

AS SEEN IN PARADE

## Ask a Pro PRO Hardware

Thousands of Stores Nationwide  
QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE



**High Torque  
3" x 18" Belt Sander**  
**64.99** Flat top design for added versatility. Auto-Track system to keep belt centered. 2 year warranty. 10-25, #1313-41  
 SKIL

Skil "Classic"  
**7-1/4" Circular Saw**  
**59.99**  
 Powerful distributed wound motor. 2 1/2 H.P. Includes Skil Edge™ carbide blade. 2 year warranty. 10-61, #1250-05  
 SKIL

# HIGH POWER TOOLS!

Workshop Gift  
**VS Jigsaw**  
**39.99**  
 Variable speed 3.0-amp motor. Accurate cutting machined plunger. Has wood blade, blade/foot wrench. 10-04, #4255  
 SKIL

**1-3/4 HP "Classic" Plunge Router**  
**84.99** Power to spare ball bearing construction. 2" cutting depth stop. 2 year warranty. 10-01, #1833-44  
 SKIL

Replaceable Battery  
**Mini-Mite® Cordless Moto-Tool®**  
**29.99** 34hr. battery recharger. 5 bits & accessories plus 5,000 & 10,000 RPM motor. 10-06, #750

**Engraver**  
**13.99** Engrave metal, plastic, glass, ceramics, wood, even leather. 115V motor. 10-07, #250

**Variable Speed Moto-Tool® Kit**  
**69.99** 40 bits & accessories for cutting, grinding, sharpening, polishing, sanding, drilling, more. 10-08, #1250

With Tool Box  
**3/8" Drive Fractional Socket Set**  
**34.99**  
 11 piece set. Includes 7 graduated sizes plus ratchet and 2 extensions. 11-07, #14512  
 Great Neck

Big & Tough  
**23" Professional Tool Box**  
**16.99** With full length tray for more storage. Heavy duty to last. 11-03, #12500  
 PLANNING

Handy Gift  
**18" Hip Roof Toolbox**  
**19.99**  
 Lots of storage space. Has 6 cantilever trays, 34 compartments. 11-04, #12600  
 PLANNING

**2 Drawer 18" Tool Chest**  
**29.99**  
 Sturdy heavy gauge welded steel construction. Great gift idea for Dad. 11-04, #2051  
 HOWAK

# FOR THE HOME HANDYMAN

**GIFT FOR DAD!**  
**3-Drawer Combo Chest/Riser**  
**99.99** 26" with 2-drawer roller cabinet. Ideal for workshop, basement and garage. 11-01, #1475  
 HOWAK

Workmaster®  
**16-oz. Fiberglass Claw Hammer**  
**13.99**  
 Fiberglass handled. Permahand™ construction from handle to head. 11-06, #20-1165A  
 SKIL

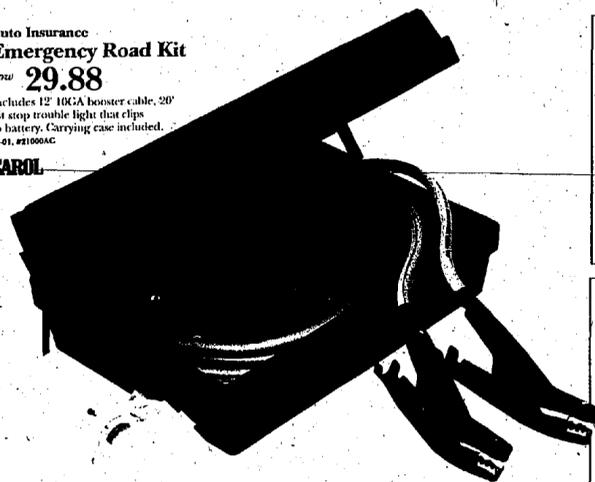
**3/8" To 1 1/16" 6-Pc. Combination Wrench Set**  
**9.99**  
 6 most popular sizes. Alloy steel drop-forged, high polish, chromeplated. 11-05, #1374  
 FULLER

**Ask a Pro**  
**PRO Hardware**  
 Thousands of Stores Nationwide  
 QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE

Auto Insurance  
**Emergency Road Kit**  
now **29.88**

Includes 12' 10GA booster cable, 20' pit stop trouble light that clips to battery. Carrying case included. 12-01, #21000AC

CAROL



**With Power Brush  
12 V Car Vac**  
sale **31.99**  
Every driver needs a little clean up helper. Plugs into lighter. 12-04, #5507-01  
BLACK & DECKER

**Air Power!  
Air Station™  
Inflator**  
**54.88**  
120V for tires, air shocks, sports equipment. Built-in pressure gauge. Portable. 12-02, #9227  
BLACK & DECKER

**Warm-Lined  
Grips™ Suede  
Cowhide Gloves**  
sale **11.99**

Pre-curved to fit, pile-lined for extra warmth. With shi-gred wrist. 12-06, #10992  
12-06, #10993

WALLA LAMONT



**Free Holster!**  
**AA Mini Mag  
Alum Flashlight**  
Pro-quality black case with 2 "AA" batteries and handy holster. 12-01, #M201011  
**8.88**  
MAG LITE

**Bright Gift Tip  
Solitaire  
Flashlight**  
**5.88**

Pinpoint light source in pro-style black case. 1 "AAA" battery. 12-02, #234016



MAG LITE

**STOCKING STUFFERS  
UNDER \$20**

**FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN**  
**EVEREADY**  
**Two-Way  
Outdoor Area  
Flashlight**  
just **8.88**  
Flashlight or 360-degree area light. Krypton bulb. With Energizer® batteries. 12-04, #211200-E  
EVEREADY

**Leather Sheath  
Filet Knife**  
**18.88**  
Precision quality-made flexible stainless steel blade. Great gift idea for fishermen. Staglon® handle. 12-06, #167012P  
IMPERIAL SCHMIDT

**3 Colors!  
Pro-Sport™  
Lock**  
**6.88**  
Resettable combination lock for lockers, bikes. Blue, magenta or teal. 12-07, #1282  
Master Lock

**Handy Gift  
Squeeze  
Light**  
only **1.09**

Just squeeze handle of this flashlight for a bright beam of light. 12-03, #421200P  
EVEREADY

EVEREADY



**Stock-Up Price  
WD-40  
9-oz. Lubricant**  
**2/3.00**

Spray on and annoying squeaks disappear, stuck mechanisms move freely. 12-08, #40011



**Dependable  
25' 18/3 Metal Cage  
Trouble Light**  
now **7.99**

Handy hang-up light leaves hands free to do repairs. UL Listed. 12-02, #04164

CAROL



**Road Tested  
12' 10 Gauge  
Booster Cables**  
only **6.44**

Tangle-Proof™ 10GA stays flexible even in sub-zero temps. 12-03, #82012

CAROL



**Emergency  
3/4" x 18'  
Tow Rope**  
**12.88**

Resists oil, grease, gas and rot. Includes 2 plastic rope protectors. 12-06, #36060

WELLINGTON

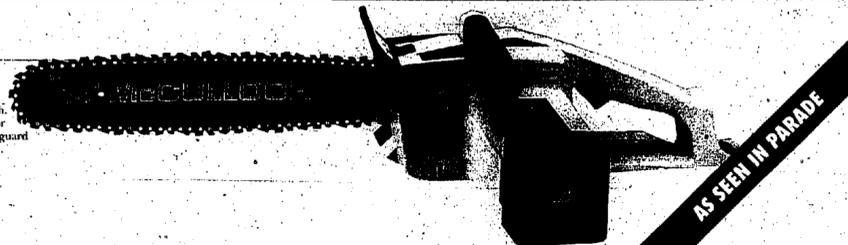


**6 Amp  
12/12 Volt  
Manual Battery Charger**  
Charges standard and maintenance-free batteries in 3-7 hours. 12-07, #07012  
**29.99**  
Schwartz

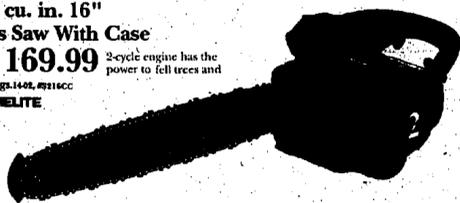
**Ask a Pro  
PRO  
Hardware**  
Thousands of Stores Nationwide  
QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE

Price Cut  
**14" 2.0 HP  
 Electric Chainsaw**  
**49.99**

No gas to fill, no starter to fool with. Brake/Switch interlock stops motor automatically. Chain brake/Hand guard stops chain. Anti-Oiler. 5000 RPM. 14-01, #231425



Precision Balanced  
**2.0 cu. in. 16"  
 Gas Saw With Case**  
 now **169.99** 2-cycle engine has the power to fell trees and cut logs. 14-02, #211500  
**HOMELITE**

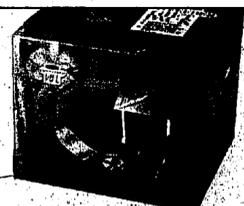


Power Performer  
**18" Gas Chain Saw**  
**209.99**

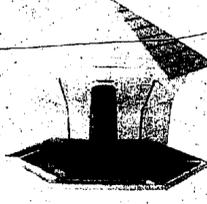
Power Tip® guide bar. 14-05, #265-18  
 Exact Oil Mix Engine Oil. 3.49 14-04, #01251  
**HOMELITE**



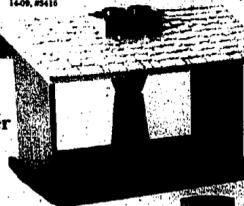
For All Ages  
**Bird Feeder Gift Pk.**  
 only **12.99** Young & old will love it. Has bird & hummingbird feeders, food & bird book. 14-18, #2304



Easy-To-Fill  
**Gazebo Bird Feeder**  
**6.99** Can be hung or post mounted. Holds 3 1/2 lbs. seed. Durable. 14-09, #2116



Won't Rust  
**Shed Roof Bird Feeder**  
**8.99** Can be hung or post mounted. Holds 5 lbs. seed. Fade-resistant. 14-08, #2402



## GREAT OUTDOOR SPECIALS



Heavy Duty!  
**Axe Eye Woodsplitter,  
 Michigan Axe, or  
 8 Lb. Double  
 Face Sledge**  
 your choice **9.99**

Made to last with hardwood handle. 14-06, #254A1, 14-07, #254A1, 14-08, #254A1

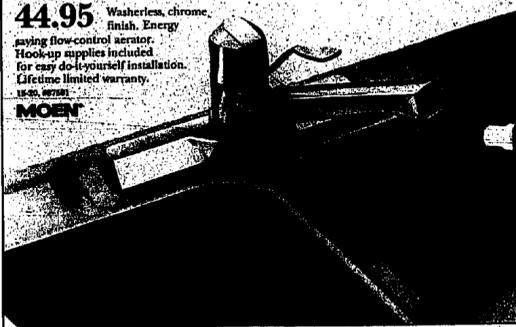
WOODINGS-VERONA



Touch Control  
**Single Handle Kitchen Faucet**

**44.95** Washerless, chrome finish. Energy saving flow-control aerator. Hookup supplies included for easy do-it-yourself installation. Lifetime limited warranty. 15-01, #2729

**MOEN**



Omnifilter™  
**Under Sink  
 Water Filter**  
**23.88**

Filters bad taste, odor, rust from water. Do-it-yourself installation. 15-10, #2124-2  
 Replacement Cartridge 4.99, 15-10, #2125



We've got your number!  
**Brass House  
 Numbers**  
 your choice **1.66**  
 Quality-made solid brass. 15-01, #C076000-15-10, #C076099



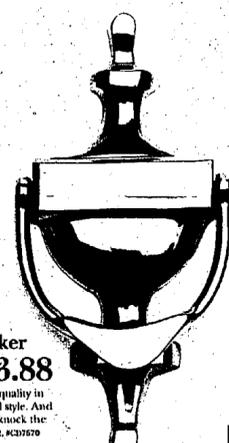
Easy Does It.  
**1/2 HP Deluxe Garage  
 Door Opener**  
**147.77**

Heavy chain drive system for reliability. 4-yr. motor warranty. 15-17, #4609



Classic Brass  
**Door  
 Knocker**  
 now **13.88**

6" forged quality in traditional style. And you can't knock the price. 15-12, #C02570



Polished Brass  
**Tylo Entry  
 Lock**  
 sale **8.88**

Interior turn-button or exterior key will lock or unlock both knobs. 2 keys included. 15-15, #2007C235 Tylo Privacy Lock, Polished Brass, 5.99, 15-15, #2007C235 Tylo Passage Lock, Polished Brass, 5.99, 15-14, #2007C233

**HAGER**



Polished Brass  
**Single  
 Cylinder  
 Deadbolt**  
**9.99**

1" throw deadbolt is always automatically locked when fully extended. 15-16, #2007C23

**HAGER**



Door Security!  
**140-Degree Solid  
 Brass Door Viewer**  
 only **2.29**

Let's you get a good look at who's there. Made of brass in last. 15-11, #21255

**HAGER**



Ask a Pro  
**PRO**  
**Hardware**  
 Thousands of Stores Nationwide  
 QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE

15