

'Camelot' lives up to its kingly title

(Continued from Page B3)
 Lacy Grey, employing his magnificent speaking voice in the dual roles of Merlin, and then Pellinore, the arthritic, comic knight, is a wonder to behold. He might almost have stolen the show away from the principals, but the whole cast is absolutely superb and is in no way competitive. The music is excellent, particularly when, on a hilltop near Camelot, Brennan playfully sings "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight?" and Guenivere sings "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood," and the two sing "Camelot." It is an absolute joy. The handsome knight in shining armor, literally speaking, Mahowald as Lancelot, who dedicates himself to King Arthur and his queen, tells about himself in "C'est Moi," with vigor. The other tunes in the first act, although not so memorable, are enjoyable, especially "The Lusty Month of May," with Guenivere and

company, "Take Me to the Fair," with Guenivere, Sir Lionel, played by John Williams, Sir Sagramors, played by George Ewako, and Sir Dinadan, played by Jeffrey Wilkins. "How to Handle a Woman," "The Jousts," and "Before I Get to You Again," and "Proposition."
 And just when an audience is feeling comfortable and enthusiastically enjoying the wonderful pomp and elegant offerings onstage, the second act begins with a new and fascinating character, who imposes his will, his astounding presence, his versatile talents and his great singing voice on both audience and characters. It is the ever youthful blond, blue-eyed Robert Johnson in the wicked role of Mordred, King Arthur's illegitimate son. When the multi-talented Johnson, who also serves as the superb choreographer and director of "Camelot," sings "The Seven Deadly Virtues," and with his knights, "Fit on

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Cathy Millhauser

ACROSS
 1 Ultimate
 2 Blind part
 3 Former lily
 13 African Queen
 14 Right-hand person
 15 Organ part
 16 Shift suddenly
 17 Scintillated
 18 Bolero
 19 Break in the TV message?
 21 Conquerors' domain
 23 Red letters?
 25 Dirty fat-free
 26 Singer Vikki
 27 Half of test
 34 Roping show
 35 On a cruise, e.g.
 36 Rognified
 37 Commercial clutter?
 39 Jingle, perhaps?
 41 Way to one's heart
 42 Ring around the castle
 44 Golden Boy
 45 Golden Boy
 46 Diver's worry, with "the"
 47 Turn's partner
 48 Route to

DOWN
 10 Commercial endeavor?
 11 Comic actress
 12 "Piss" other
 15 Used a crowbar
 20 Uproar
 22 Make use of one's rhyme
 26 Cryptogram
 27 Preacher for commercial products?
 28 Rider's strap
 30 ___ path (dastards)
 32 Breakers
 33 Middle of March
 34 Enthusiastic review
 36 Give a makeover
 38 Nail file substance
 40 Cast one's ballot
 43 TV model's garb?
 46 Paddington and Poch
 49 Autocrats
 51 Tyler Moore and Martin
 52 Innumerable apple additive of 1969
 53 Whitney and Welch
 55 Presidential prohibition
 56 Terrible ruler?
 57 Quile
 58 Born Free
 59 Honesty
 61 Fitting



"Composition in Green and Violet" by Gerard O'Brien.

Ceremony will celebrate art

The Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs has designated the Union County Arts Celebration as the county's official commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the New Jersey Council of the Arts. Highlighting the celebration is a reception saluting Union County's artists and cultural organizations on Tuesday, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Merck and Co., Inc., Rahway.

"The State Council of the Arts has focused attention on the arts and creativity in New Jersey for 25 years," said Walter Boright, freholder and liaison to the county's cultural and heritage programs advisory board. "The state/county partnership has encouraged the growth and development of artists and arts organizations here in Union County. We are pleased to welcome representatives from the New Jersey Council of the Arts and the Department of State to our annual celebration."

The reception is open to the public and there is no charge, but advance reservation is required. Call the office of cultural and heritage affairs at 908-538-3550 to make reservations and for directions.

The event honors the 45 county organizations receiving arts grant awards and the 46 artists of "Visual Arts '91," a juried exhibition on display at Merck throughout November. The evening will also highlight organizations awarded grants directly by the New Jersey Council of the Arts. A quartet from the Plainfield Symphony will perform as part of the program.

Lisa Batitto, Editor
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 Organizations submitting releases to the entertainment section can mail copy to 425 Main St., P.O. Box 849, Orange, New Jersey, 07051.

Salute to Local Business & Industry

Help for recession, depression

Looking for ways to beat the recession? Feeling a little depressed lately? There's a solution right here in Union County.

The solution is called The Turnstyle, a recently opened shop located at 725 Boulevard in Kenilworth. The outfit featuring ladies clothing, is not your ordinary retail store because it operates on what customers bring in.

The Turnstyle sells pre-owned women's clothing which has been purchased from people who no longer have a use for it, such as a bridesmaid's dress or evening wear. Racks do not hold items which people would readily be willing to give away or donate to Good Will, she said.

In noting that people often go out shopping at the local mall when they feel depressed, Anderson says that The Turnstyle provides the same uplift as other outlets, but at a lower price.

Frances Cooley, a worker at The Turnstyle in Kenilworth, displays garment.

Shades n' Things

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Springfield Leader

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS VOL.63 NO.7—SPRINGFIELD, N.J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1991—2A TWO SECTIONS — 50 CENTS

Police, fire reps criticize campaign literature

By David Brown
 Managing Editor

Representatives of Springfield's police and firefighters rose to take exception Tuesday night to some statements contained in political literature distributed during the Township Committee campaign.

At the Township Committee meeting, the presidents of Local 76 of the Policemen's Benevolent Association and Local 57 of the Firefighters Mutual Benevolent Association complained about campaign literature which criticized their endorsement of the Republican candidates.

"Our membership unanimously voted to endorse Jeffrey Katz and Harry Pappas for Springfield Township Committee," said PBA President Judd Levenson in a prepared statement.

"This was based solely upon the current Republican administration's straightforward approach of replacing the usual lip-service and empty promises with action."

The campaign literature, which criticized the PBA and FMBA's endorsement of the Republicans on a number of counts, was refuted by FMBA President Wayne Masello. "It's obvious firefighters do not sleep all day," said Masello, noting the department's role in keeping the public informed.

"I see thousands of students every week. The firehouse is open to the public. Anyone can come in anytime," said Masello, expressing his distaste for the nature of the campaign literature.

"We're always active with

While the committee agreed on the detrimental effect of the negative literature in 1991 and past campaigns, the tone of the meeting remained partisan.

"I took great offense at that literature," said Mayor Marc Marshall. "I take a special pleasure to run into a burning building to protect property and lives, or to get out of a police car knowing they're risking their life each time."

Marshall called for a formal apology by the authors of the literature.

"Qualifying these statements as not an attempt to defend the Democratic minority on the committee, Committeewoman Marcia Forman said, "I don't like the level to which these campaigns have fallen, but nobody is free from blame."

"I cannot appreciate the sanctimoniousness of those sitting on this dais when we're all guilty," said Forman, stating her opposition to the union endorsements.

The campaign material under scrutiny contained, among other items, criticisms of the Police Department's pay scale, benefits and size; Katz' relationship to the Police Department in the negotiation process; and the Fire Department's interest in a limited work schedule.

"For the Democratic candidates to accuse the police officers of treating an endorsement solely for more taxpayers' money is an insulting statement," said Levenson, "that splits in the face of a group of dedicated professionals who daily risk their lives to protect the lives and property of all residents of this town."

Katz, who, as a candidate, was a target of the campaign literature, said, "It's a reflection on the people who wrote and espoused that material. If they're willing to go on record with untrue statements, it says something about the people who wrote it."

"Yes, the level of campaigning in the town, and perhaps the nation, has tended to drift along the bottom on both sides," said Democratic Committeewoman Leo Eison in reaction to the union representatives' criticisms.

"Unfortunately," he continued, "it seems to motivate the public. But when (unions) endorse candidates, they're stepping into the campaign process. In my opinion, you've taken what would be normal respect for your jobs and put that aside. I don't think it's in the best interest of such associations to join in the process."

Masello's suggestion that a committee might be formed to monitor the nature of future campaigns, while thought-provoking, was supported in spirit by the entire committee.

"There's no way to enforce it," said Committeewoman Philip Kumos. "It's up to the people doing it. They have to look into themselves to do what's right."

While favoring the establishment of some campaign "ground rules," Forman asserted her intent on "functioning within the parameters of the municipality."

"You can impose all kinds of ethical restraints," said Katz, "but you don't always get ethical candidates."

Springfield vets honor colleagues, restore vandalized park memorial

By David Brown
 Managing Editor

While most wars are characterized by destruction, there is an ongoing battle in Springfield to protect and preserve the memory of those who have served in America's armed forces.

In the latest engagement in that battle to keep the memory of fallen heroes and surviving veterans in perpetuity, Springfield's Veterans of Foreign Wars, Battle Hill Post 7683, rededicated a plaque that had been destroyed by vandals in May of this year.

To the white of bagpipes playing "Amazing Grace," and in spite of rain in near freezing temperatures, about 40 veterans gathered to observe the dedication of a plaque recognizing the 13 American slain during the Battle of Springfield in 1780.

"This is to recognize the American veterans of all wars," said John Ernst, commander of VFW Post 7683, who,

with Thomas Beime, a past commander, led the riverside ceremony at the Rahway River Park in Springfield.

The memorial, which was made possible by a donation from the Springfield American Legion Post 228, and Post 140 of Millburn, had provided the ceremonial fire volleys.

"It's especially important to pay our respects to the veterans of this country," said Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall. "This is an important moment, and it's a shame that vandalism took place," he said. "Let us hope it never happens again."

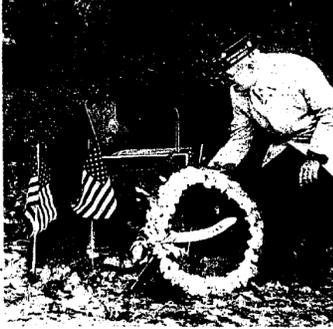
The plaque, which sits next to a second memorial marking the historic spot on the banks of the Rahway River, is one of five such sites in Springfield dedicated to veterans.

"Veterans Day is a special day for us all," said Charles Reminger, a member of VFW Post 7683 who fought in World War II. "We have a fantastic country. We have a freedom you can't find anywhere else."

Reminger, who survived in enemy territory for over one month after his plane was shot down, expressed hope that America would continue to support democracy around the world "without asking for anything in return. We have to remind people to remain alert to preserve what we have."

Several veterans commented on the change they observed in the attitude of the civilian population toward war. "A lot of the younger generation aren't even aware of Korea or the Second World War," said Harold Liebskind, also of Post 7683.

The Veterans Administration estimates there are about 450,000 living veterans in New Jersey. Of those, approximately one quarter are veterans of



John Ernst, commander of Springfield VFW Post 7683, places a wreath at the base of the Veterans Memorial plaque at Rahway River Park.

Vietnam, while 15 percent served in Korea and nearly 40 percent were in World War II. Approximately 13,779 New Jerseyans were listed as casualties from the World War I through the Vietnam War.

Court dismisses Pappas' suit against Freeholders

By Bea Smith
 Lifestyle Editor

What is a lapidary?
 The dictionary defines it as "a cutter, polisher or engraver of precious stones, usually other than diamonds." Additionally, the dictionary describes lapidary as "having the elegance and precision associated with intricate work on monumental stone, sculptured in or engraved on stone."

Due to the ever growing interest in lapidary, the New Jersey Lapidary Society, one of about 15 branches in the state, which meets at 177 Broadway in Clark, has expanded its workshops and materials as more people from more walks of life become members and create their works of art on all sizes of gemstones.

During a recent visit by three of its officers and members, Sherman Perr of Union, president; Helen Rudowski, also of Union, secretary; and her husband, John, head of the workshop, the group offered some enlightening comments on their sparkling organization. An exhibition is being shown by the club at the Springfield Public Library until the middle of the month.

"This particular club is 43 years old," explained Helen Rudowski, who is 81 years old. Her husband also is 81. "The club originated in 1948 in Irvington but we held our first meeting at the Newark Museum. We started with a social hour, then had the meeting a half hour later. The gatherings were very informal with members bringing in examples of their work to exhibit and also specimens with which they had trouble so that they could get some friendly criticism and advice."

"Yes," agreed Perr, "71, who has been with the organization for a number of years, and we speak at clubs, and they send us speakers in exchange."

"Actually, if you want to be creative, come to a lapidary meeting and workshop? A cabochon with a dome on it? A cabochon is a gem in a common form and highly polished but not faceted. All you have to do is pick out your rough stone, and there are people

Lapidary art proves to be gem of a hobby

in their minds has to be jewelry — and industrial designers such as Sherman Perr, here."

"Many of our members here use this club as a relaxation. One of our senior members, Irv Folk, who is 88, formerly of Irvington, and now of Belleville, is one of the most instrumental individuals in providing interest in the club and bringing the art of lapidary to the public."

Folk wrote a 15-page pamphlet called "Lapidary Experiments" in 1985, and it is one of the most important contributions any lapidary can bring to another lapidary. In it, he reports on the "important potential for improvement," and states that, "if we are headed toward a tremendous new era in the field of lapidary and the arts."

According to Helen Rudowski, back in 1972, "Irv Folk was given authority in the acquisition of the Shaw Faceter. He picked Raytech Shaw Faceter as the best. It was donated by Mr. Shaw to the club," she said. "Negotiations were made with Mrs. Margaret Shaw, the stipulation being that the club use the royalties wisely. The result was the formation of a committee of three, chosen by the board. The faceting committee included Irv Folk, Vern Slaby, and Douglas Lindsay, who, after his passing, was replaced by my husband, John Rudowski."

A typical meeting of the New Jersey Lapidary Society "begins with a 'show business' meeting, where everyone shows his creations, an intermission, then a program which can consist of a slide presentation, a display of materials of interest, or slides on the subject," explained John Rudowski.

"His wife added, 'John and I have been members for 23 years and Sherman, 11 years. My personal interest is how I can make a beautiful stone from a rough diamond. I'm a faceter. We have so many women who look at the stone and say, 'I want a faceted stone...a small stone.'"

"Sometimes," said Perr, "we need a particular type of colored stone, and the members trade with each other. It's really great," he smiled. "People helping one another."

Newspaper closed

The offices of the *MountainSide Echo* will be closed on Nov. 28 and Nov. 29 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Following are the deadlines that will be in effect: Display advertising — Friday, Nov. 22, 4 p.m.; Classified advertising — Monday, Nov. 25, 3:30 p.m.; What's Going On — Friday, Nov. 22, 3:30 p.m.; Arts and Entertainment — Thursday, Nov. 21, 3 p.m.; Letters to the Editor — Friday, Nov. 22, noon; Sports releases — Friday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m.; General news releases — Friday, Nov. 22, 3 p.m.; Church and Social news — Thursday, Nov. 21, noon; Legal advertising — Monday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m.

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Springfield receives \$43,000 for refurbishing of Caldwell

By David Brown
Managing Editor

Springfield will receive \$43,000 from New Jersey's Transportation Trust fund to help offset the costs of refurbishing Caldwell Place, according to a report released by the Department of Transportation.

Apparently designed to stimulate the economy, the funds came from the New Jersey Transportation Trust Fund's annual \$30 million municipal aid program. Springfield is one of 21 municipalities in Union County that was selected to receive the state aid.

Springfield Engineer Robert Kirkpatrick said the grant is expected to cover the entire cost of the renovations planned for Caldwell Place. The road, according to Kirkpatrick, was chosen because it best suited the criteria required by the grant application.

"Caldwell Place is one of the roads in Springfield that is not a county road, but gets a lot of traffic," said Kirkpatrick. Caldwell Place accommodates traffic to and from the municipal building, which houses the fire company and the police station. It also gets traffic to and from the Caldwell School.

According to Kirkpatrick, the state grant will fund the road's base repair, correct the gutter line profile and its resurfacing.

State funds were also granted last year for similar work to be done on Short Hills Avenue. Kirkpatrick said the contract was recently awarded, and repair work is expected to begin in about a month.

"The municipal aid program helps to energize New Jersey's economy and create jobs by pumping money

Civic Calendar

The Civic Calendar is prepared each week by the *Mountainside Echo* and 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

- The Library Board meets at 7:45 in the Springfield Public Library.
- The Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapter will hold an open house today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to acknowledge relocation of its offices to Springfield.
- Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall will issue a Township proclamation, dedicating the month of December to conquering leukemia and its allied diseases.
- Recreation Commission meets at 8:15 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Monday

- Mountainside Library Board meets at 8 p.m. in the Mountainside Public Library.
- Springfield Municipal Court begins at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Tuesday

- The Springfield Board of Adjustment meets in the Municipal Building at 8 p.m.
- Mountainside Borough Council begins its regular public meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Wednesday

- The Springfield Board of Health meets in the Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m.

Coming Events

- Mack Camera of Springfield will hold a photo session with Santa Claus on Nov. 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 200 Morris Ave. The event, free of charge, is Mack Camera's "way of saying thank you" to its customers.

Springfield election results

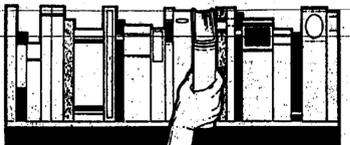
District	Steve Firstchbaum	Jeffrey Katz	Harry Pappas	Myrna Wasserman
1	80	211	179	76
2	102	173	143	96
3	75	125	121	73
4	82	184	175	82
5	90	184	163	91
6	250	275	239	235
7	171	182	151	158
8	197	161	130	202
9	118	190	170	119
10	259	225	189	247
11	255	248	204	248
12	175	209	190	173
13	158	166	139	159
14	121	158	134	123
ABSENTEE	64	101	91	74
TOTALS	2197	2792	2418	2156

Worth Quoting

"There are a lot of leaves in Springfield. The DPW has a set pattern for leaf collection. Somebody's got to be last."
— Deputy Mayor Philip Kurnos

Democrats call for a vote recheck

A recheck of the Township Committee election results has been requested by the Springfield Democratic party. The process, which involves opening the 16 voting machines used in Springfield, amounts to rechecking the figures printed by the machine. As some digits are printed lighter than others, totals have, in the past, been misread. The recheck will be conducted on Monday.



Full reading suggestions

The fall publishing season has begun, bringing to the Mountainside Library a host of new books by favorite authors, both old and new. Frederick Forsyth's latest book, "The Deserter," tells of a master spy who recalls his years in the British Secret Service. The "Secret Files of J. Edgar Hoover," by Curt Gentry, is a biography about the FBI chief and the autonomous freedom he ruled for almost 50 years. "Saint Mayo," Anne Tyler's 12th novel, presents a realistic chronicle which celebrates family life, but includes the pain the members inflict upon each other. Stephen King, the master of horror, gives us "Needful Things." The plot centers on a shop opened in a small town by a newcomer, which brings bargains, but also nightmares and disasters.

"Harlot's Ghost," written by one of the most prominent authors of the century, Norman Mailer, is an epic novel examining U.S. foreign policy as seen through the eyes of three employees of the CIA. Rosamunde Pilcher, the author of "The Shell Seekers," has written a collection of short stories set in Scotland titled "Flowers in the Rain." Finally, the much publicized "Scarlett," by Alexandra Ripley has arrived. This sequel to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind" is on the best seller list, along with the 1936 novel that inspired it. Please call the Library, 233-0115, to request more information or reserve a particular book.

news notes

Town Historical Society to hold guided tour

The Springfield Historical Society will hold a special Guided Tour Day on Nov. 17, from 2-4 p.m. The general public is invited to see the Society's headquarters at 126 Morris Ave., Springfield. This building was built about 1740, and is an excellent example of Colonial architecture.

Several docents will give detailed explanations of the origin of this Colonial home as well as pointing out its many typical and unique features. June DeFino, head docent, stated, "This is a rare opportunity for the general public to see the interior of this house. Admission is free, and it is hoped that individuals as well as families, including children, will avail themselves of this opportunity to spend about 30 minutes for this historical briefing covering Springfield and its environs."

The house figured prominently in the American Revolutionary War. It was believed to have been used as a hospital for wounded British and Hessian soldiers in 1780 at the famous Battle of Springfield. With such usage, it was spared from being burned to the ground since it was the mode of enemies to level all houses as they retreated to Elizabeth, and finally to Staten Island.

Earlier this year, the members approved the painting of the dining room. Michael Bongiovanni undertook a study of Colonial colors, and did the work himself using special white accents. After taking off approximately 30 layers of paint, he found that the true or original color for the dining room was a lovely shade of Wedgewood blue. This revelation came as a surprise since many of the members had thought that the gray-green hue was the authentic Colonial color.

Much restoration work has also been done by Robert Drozek, a craftsman carpenter, who has repaired many parts of the fine woodwork of this 18th century house. The delicate wood details had to be custom-made to conform with the style of that era. Members have tried to furnish the rooms with authentic furnishings. However, two of the rooms were decorated about 15 years ago by students of the Florence M. Gaudineer School as a multi-faceted project with a special educational grant by the state of New Jersey. Consequently, the stu-

American Leukemia Society opens Springfield offices

The Leukemia Society of America's Northern New Jersey Chapter will hold an open house today from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to acknowledge relocation of its offices to Springfield.

Springfield Mayor Marc Marshall will issue a Township proclamation, dedicating the month of December to conquering leukemia and its allied diseases.

The Leukemia Society of America is a national, non-profit, voluntary health agency dedicated to the control and eventual eradication of leukemia. Toward this goal, the Society supports research, patient aid, public and professional education and community service programs.

Chapter trustees will be on hand to meet township leaders and discuss the Society's programs and needs.

The Chapter offices have relocated to Springfield following a 15-year occupancy in Maplewood.

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. To place an order, contact any Mountainside Twig member or call 233-3720, Ext. 379.

Twig members will also be stationed in Mountainside Center on Saturday, 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.

Twig's 'Light for Peace' to aid Children's Hospital

The Mountainside Twig, a local volunteer group providing service to Children's Specialized Hospital, is

Scouts given close look at government

Springfield Boy Scout Troop 73 moved one step closer to completing their Citizenship Merit Badge requirement.

About 10 members of the local troop who attended this week's Springfield Township Committee meeting in order to fulfill the Citizenship in the Community category of the merit badge got a first-hand look at a lively political process.

Troop leader Joe Kariotis summed up his troop's response to the meeting, during which Republicans and Democrats battled over "who slung the most mud" during the campaign for Township Committee. "Is it like this every night?"

The committee members, some of whom are, or have been involved in Scouting, encouraged the youngsters in their endeavors toward attaining the level of Eagle Scout.

"Hopefully, this will foster more public spirit," said Committeeman Lee Eisen, addressing the Scouts. "It may even motivate some of you to get involved in government."

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Grand Opening

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SPRINGFIELD
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130 Mountain Avenue (across from the high school)
Sat., November 23, from 9 am to 3 pm

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\$750.00 CASH!

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SWEEPSTAKES!

To enter our Grand Opening Sweepstakes, simply fill out an official entry blank and drop it in the box at our new Springfield office. No facsimiles or reproductions, please. You must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Winners will be selected by a random drawing on Monday, December 23. You need not be present to win. Prizes will be promptly notified. Pulaski Savings Bank employees and their families are not eligible.

FIRST PRIZE:

ZENITH 20" COLOR TV WITH REMOTE

20 ADDITIONAL WINNERS CAN TAKE THEIR CHOICE OF ONE OF THESE VALUABLE PRIZES:

10-CUP COFFEE MAKER

SONY FM WALKMAN RADIO

THE USE OF A 5" x 10" SAFE DEPOSIT BOX FOR A FULL YEAR

FREE EARLY BIRD GIFTS FOR THE FIRST 100 VISITORS!

SUPER SAVINGS RATES FOR NEW ACCOUNTS!

FREE SOUVENIRS FOR EVERYONE!

BREAKFAST (OR LUNCH) IS ON US!

Coffee and cookies will be served from 9 am to noon, and hot dogs from noon to three. Come enjoy... and get to know a staff dedicated to meeting your financial needs!

OPEN UP AN ACCOUNT, TAKE A GIFT!

FREE GIFT FOR YOUR NEW ACCOUNT OF \$1,000 OR MORE. YOU AUTOMATICALLY RECEIVE:

- \$5.00 BONUS, DEPOSITED TO YOUR ACCOUNT

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Springfield Leader

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Children's Department

The Children's Department of the Springfield Public Library has special programs for November. Registration is required for each of the following programs.

- Story-Craft, for children ages 4 to 7, will be held today from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Hanukkah Celebration, presented by Shalom Springfield for children ages 6 to 10, will be held Nov. 20, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. For families, the program will run Nov. 24, from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Parents and caregivers are encouraged to attend with their children.
- Book Bingo will be held for children who read independently. Played like the game bingo but using children's book titles instead of numbers, it's a fun game, with books awarded as prizes. The program will be held on Nov. 22, from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please stop by the library or call 376-4930.

National Book Week

The Mountainside Public Library will celebrate National Children's Book Week with a "Singing Safari" and a "Teddy Bear Tea Party." The library will also have a special exhibit on "The World is an Open Book," which is the theme for this year.

Naturalist Diana Dove will take the Mountainside Children on "Singing Safari" on Nov. 16, at 10:30. Dove will use songs, slides and stuffed animals to teach children about lions, vultures and poison arrow frogs. The program is open to children of all ages and will last approximately one hour. Registration is not required. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Mountainside Public Library.

Preschoolers, ages 3 and 4, are invited to bring their favorite teddy bear to the library for a Teddy Bear Tea Party on Nov. 14, from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Special stories, songs and fun for bears are planned. Refreshments will be served. Registration is required for this program. Parents should stop by the library or call 233-0115 to register their child.

Springfield Fact File

- Free rabies inoculations for dogs are provided by the Board of Health once a year.
- All dogs must be licensed at 6 months of age.
- Dogs are not permitted to run at large.
- On-street parking is not permitted between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m.
- Snow must be removed from all sidewalks within 12 hours of daylight after the end of a snowfall. Snow removal is the responsibility of each property owner.
- Building permits are required for major alterations on any structure.

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The MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO (USPS 166-880) is published weekly by Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc., 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, N.J., 07083. Mail subscriptions \$18.00 per year in Union County, 50 cents per copy, non-refundable. Second class postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the MOUNTAINSIDE ECHO, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J., 07083.

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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

One big game

The voters of New Jersey spoke Nov. 5, and in their message at the polls, they told Gov. Jim Florio that they were unhappy with the policies he and the Democratic-controlled Legislature have enacted. They were so unhappy that, for the first time in 18 years, Republicans were supported so widely that they assumed control of both houses of the Legislature and conceivably have more power than the governor.

It is a message that will not be forgotten by our Democratic legislators, many of whom were ousted from office.

During the campaign, the Republican incumbents and hopefuls for the Senate and Assembly rode ruthlessly on the anti-Florio road of destruction. They targeted his \$2.8 billion tax package and the enactment of the Quality Education Act — from the whirlwind of haste that surrounded its adoption to the removal of \$590 million from the package as a disguise for property tax relief.

The anti-Florio sentiment was successful for the GOP, and now we are seeing what sore losers the soon-to-be Democratic minority have become.

The Democrats are playing one of the biggest political games with Republicans — and with the residents of New Jersey — by announcing they will listen to the message from the voters. This week, the lame duck Legislature said it is considering repealing the entire \$2.8 billion tax package before it gives up party control in January.

How convenient. The Nov. 5 general election was a memorialization of the feelings New Jersey residents have been expressing since the tax package was passed in 1990. For our Democratic legislators in Trenton to think Nov. 5 was the first time residents expressed disapproval and outrage with the state of government is an insult to the intelligence of all New Jersey citizens.

Yes, the policies enacted by the governor and the Legislature need a complete overhaul, but not in this manner, which would be at the expense of the taxpayer. Perhaps revenge on the part of the Democrats is the objective, but it certainly is not the answer.

The Democrats want to repeal the tax package now and are telling the Republicans that come January, they can put their money where their mouth is and be ready to have all the answers. That's not the way government should work. By spitting the Republicans, the Democrats would be committing political homicide against New Jersey taxpayers.

The Democrats in Trenton should begin working with their colleagues to restore fiscal sanity to the state of New Jersey. It doesn't matter which political party solves the state problems. Taxpayers just want the problems solved and want state government downsized to make New Jersey an affordable place to live, work and play.

Salute to RID

Congratulations to RID (Remove Intoxicated Drivers) on its 10th anniversary. During the last decade, RID, a Wayne-based organization, has helped reduce alcohol-related crashes dramatically by 20.9 percent.

RID is the state's oldest grass-roots organization dedicated to reducing deaths and injuries caused by drunk driving and offering assistance to the victims of these tragedies.

RID encouraged passage of legislation such as the 21-drinking age, stricter penalties for death-by-auto; increased funds from the sale of alcoholic beverages for education and prevention; promoting formation of county DWI task forces; presenting awards to outstanding law enforcement officials; poster contests and speaking at schools and civic organizations addressing the issue of drinking and driving; and initiating a "Safe Rides" program.

We need volunteer organizations such as RID until the toll from drunk driving is reduced to zero. Keep up the good work.

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 Pasacchini, sports editor. Problems: Tom Canavan, editor.



WHAT IS IT? WHERE IS IT? — Here's our latest photo feature for you to ponder. Do you know what it is? Or where it is? We'll let you know next week. In the meantime, 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 Kokalis

Majority may be too big for their own good

The Republicans won a big victory Nov. 5, maybe too big. All indications were that they would probably take care of one or both legislative houses, but no one predicted the size of this Republican sweep.

In the Senate, the Republicans went from a 17-23 minority to a 27-13 majority. In the Assembly, the proportions were even greater: from 37-43 to 58-22. Unbelievable!

Analyzing these results isn't all that difficult. Boy, do the voters hate Jim Florio with a passion. Few Democrats could survive, even those who had legitimate distance between themselves and the governor. Democratic incumbents who never should have lost, based on district demographics, went down. It was devastating. The Republicans rejoiced on election night over this legislative landslide. But as the magnitude of their victory set in, some of them realized that the election outcome creates some real problems for them.

You see, in the Legislature, the magic number is one number more than 50 percent of the number of seats in that legislative body. 21 in the 40-member Senate and 41 in the 80-member Assembly. With it goes control of the legislative machinery, leadership posts, committee chairs, the flow of legislation, and of course, more patronage.

If such a modest victory happened, then things would be fine. Republicans could then pass popular tax legislation, all the while knowing the governor would probably veto it because New Jersey simply can't afford it. Then, the GOP would rail against

Screening New Jersey

By Steve Adubato Jr.

Florio for not responding to the wishes of the people. Politically, it's beautiful, governmentally, it stinks.

What virtually no one counted on was a victory that would give them two-thirds of both houses. For those who aren't up on the New Jersey Constitution, two-thirds is the number of legislative votes needed to override a gubernatorial veto — you know, what the Democrats in Congress haven't been able to do, even once, with George Bush's vetoes. The GOP in New Jersey has achieved what is called a "veto-proof" Legislature. Simply put, legislatively, they can do anything they want over the next two years. Nothing, not even Jim Florio's veto pen, can stop them.

In case you still don't get it, this veto-proof Legislature can either be a blessing or a curse for the Republicans. It makes the expectations on the Republican victors much greater. All that campaign rhetoric about reducing taxes, they'll have to deliver! Even if Florio vetoes their efforts, the Republicans can override him if they stick together. They're going to find out it's a lot easier to be united against a common enemy (Jim Florio) than it is to stay together in support of a particular program.

The GOP says they'll roll back the sales tax from 7 percent to 6 percent. Such a move would cost between

\$500 million and \$1 billion in lost revenue for the state treasury. You can bet the sales tax cut will happen. It was the only clear-cut promise the Republicans made. And if after it's done the state falls deeper into the red, who will the GOP be able to blame? Only themselves, because, given a legislated majority, Florio won't be a factor.

And just in case the GOP thinks governing in 1991 is anything like governing during the economic boom of the mid-80s under Tom Kean, forget it! And another thing, the skills involved in campaigning as opposed to those necessary to govern, especially in a recession, are worlds apart. With voter expectation so high, it makes it even tougher.

The GOP agenda also includes action on term limitations, initiative and referendum, and cutting the size of state government; easier said than done.

One more point on taxes. The GOP leadership says it can't roll back the Democratic income tax increase because its enactment last year was tied to the QEA and school-funding formula. They say you can't mess with the income tax while the QEA issue is being fought in the courts. This is a prudent position, but will it play with voters who elected Republicans to undo what Jim Florio and the Democrats did on taxes? When voters get wind of this two-thirds majority thing, there won't be much sympathy for GOP leadership on why they can't roll back the income tax.

Finally, what about all the expectations of those special interests who put big money behind this GOP victory? The New Jersey Education Association broke from the Democrats this year with the Republicans over their differences with the governor on education policy? What will this new veto-proof majority say the first time the teachers' union comes to them to return the favor? "Sorry, we'd love to help, but Big Jim is being an obstructionist." It just won't cut it. These lobbyists have been around the state house long enough to know what a two-thirds majority means. Interest groups can be very tickle.

Then again, they can do what they want legislatively. The Republicans now have this veto-proof Legislature. Yes, the GOP won big last Tuesday. The only question is whether they won too big for their own good.

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

letters to the editor

Gun ban will not control crime

To the Editor: I am writing in hopes of dispelling the far-flung myth that law enforcement officers support gun control. The police administration on Capitol Hill, most of whom haven't been on the street for decades, do not speak for the majority of rank and file police.

Take it from someone who knows. Gun bans and other harsh anti-gun laws directed at lawful gun owners ultimately do nothing to reduce violent crime. Semi-automatic gun bans in some states put law-abiding gun owners at risk of arrest and prosecution for refusing to register, surrender or otherwise dispose of their guns. Now a similar nationwide ban is proposed. I want to arrest criminals, not lawful citizens made into common criminals by means of misguided laws. That's why I oppose semi-auto gun ban proposals and other worthless anti-gun laws masquerading as crime control.

My job would be a lot easier if our elected officials would dedicate more time, money and effort toward developing anti-crime tools which legislate against the criminal, not law-abiding citizens. Let's cut out the easy parole and courtroom injustice and start enforcing the tough laws already on the books.

Jack J. Giordano
Port Authority Police of NY/NJ

GOP extends great big thank you

To the Editor: A great big thank you to everyone who thought enough of Springfield to vote on Nov. 5. And an even bigger thank you for electing us to serve you for the next three years. We don't take for granted the confidence and trust you've placed in us.

We can assure you that the local Republican tradition of hard work, constant attention to detail, and fiscal responsibility will continue to keep Springfield in the forefront — a community whose example should be followed.

Your vote of trust in maintaining the Republican majority on the Township Committee is very much appreciated. Believe us, we won't let you down!

Jeff Katz, Committeeman

Harry Pappas, Committeeman-elect

Extended benefits help unemployed

To the Editor: Much has been reported by the news media about President Bush's unwillingness to sign legislation approved by Congress in recent weeks that would activate extended unemployment benefits for our nation's jobless workers. Fortunately for New Jersey's unemployed workers, our state has established

an extended benefits program to help fill the gap created by the president's inaction at the federal level.

Last June, Governor Florio directed my department to develop New Jersey's own program of emergency unemployment benefits after it became obvious help from the federal government was not likely to be forthcoming. Our program draws on the reserves that we have built up in the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund through prudent management and relevant tax and benefit reforms.

This year's experience taught a valuable lesson: Too often in recent years, the states have looked to a federal government hamstringing by soaring deficits and lack of leadership to solve problems that are national in origin and scope. This wasn't true in New Jersey. Rather than simply waiting for the much heralded economic turnaround that has yet to materialize, our state acted quickly and decisively to extend a helping hand to its unemployed citizens in financial distress.

Ray Bramucci
Commissioner
State Department of Labor

Springfield Leader

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people in the news



From left, state JWV Jr. Vice Commander Herman Baldring of Morristown; state JWV Commander Murray Nathanson of Springfield; Michael Barilatti, CEO of the Paramus Veterans Nursing Home; his assistant, Virginia Harsh-Meade; and Marshall Klein, state JWV vice commander from Eatontown.

Springfield JWV visit

Murray Nathanson, Springfield, New Jersey state commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, his staff and the state JWV Auxiliary staff recently held their annual visit to the Paramus Veterans Nursing Home, Paramus.

Nathanson presented a JWV souvenir to the director, and the Ladies Auxiliary, represented by Arnette Klein, state Auxiliary vice president, presented Barilatti with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the Auxiliary President, Florence Rosen, Wayne, who was unable to attend the visitation.

Retired executives award \$1,000 grant

Lori Sakalos of Clark, a business student at Union County College, has received a \$1,000 scholarship from Service Corps of Retired Executives, a national organization dedicated to helping prospective and existing small business owners develop an expertise in their operations.

The local chapter, based in Newark, awards such scholarships to selected students from nine colleges statewide. Funds are obtained through tuition fees from monthly workshops and from proceeds of a handbook published by SCORE on starting and managing a business in New Jersey.

To qualify for the scholarship, a student must hold a high academic average at his/her respective college, and express an intent to pursue a business-related career.

Sakalos, 33, attends college to enhance a background in food sales. She hopes to enter the area of marketing, with plans to attend Kean College of New Jersey upon her graduation next year from UCC.



Nat Hart of Springfield, left, a representative of Service Corps of Retired Executives, awards a \$1,000 check to Union County College student Lori Sakalos of Clark, center, for her outstanding academic record and interest in pursuing a business career. The organization gives out nine such scholarships annually to students at colleges throughout New Jersey. Looking on is UCC President Dr. Thomas H. Brown of Plainfield.

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18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.84	6.10
24-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.89	6.15
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county news

County residents walk against drug

The Union Hospital Foundation's third annual "March Against Drugs" walkathon raised close to \$12,000 for Genesis — the drug and alcohol program of Union Hospital.



Union County residents brave wet weather to help raise funds for Union Hospital's "March Against Drugs" walkathon.

President Eileen Torbick, and other community leaders. The 10 kilometer, or 6.2 mile, trek began at Union Hospital and traveled through Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Cranford, and back to Union.

Vece will receive a pair of airline tickets which had been donated for his efforts.

accepted and may be made payable to the Union Hospital Foundation, 695 Chestnut St., Union New Jersey 07083.

Applications available for child care program

Applications for child care certificates will be accepted by Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County Friday to Tuesday, from residents of Union County.

"This is a good beginning for New Jersey's working parents who are struggling with the hard task of providing for their families," Gibbs said.

Brochures explaining the program and detailing the income eligibility for other family sizes are available throughout the county at district offices of the Division of Youth and Family Services.

repairs or small equipment purchases; for enhancing the monitoring of and compliance with minimum health and safety requirements in family child care homes and school-age child care programs; and to improve the quality of child care services through a comprehensive, coordinated and collaborative training and technical assistance initiative.



TO THEIR BENEFIT — Yesterday's Restaurant in Roselle Park recently ran its first golf outing at Crystal Spring Golf Club. The proceeds of the event were donated to the Park Rescue Squad.

Bill limits power to conduct strip searches

Assemblyman Neil M. Cohen (D-Union) has announced that a bill he cosponsored with Assemblywoman Barbara Klirk (D-Camden) was signed into law late last week.

defendants charged with non-indelible offenses who have not yet made bail, Cohen said.

Following a series of highly publicized reports in 1988 concerning official misconduct by local police officers who performed strip searches, reports were submitted to the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

recognised exception to the warrant requirement exists; or if the suspect is lawfully confined to a jail and the search is based on a reasonable suspicion that a weapon, illegal drugs or contraband will be found."

Recent federal and state court decisions have found that strip searches cannot be performed routinely on

Letter writers

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor expressing views on topics of interest. Letters should be typed, double spaced or legibly handwritten and no longer than 2 1/2 pages.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-7425-90 BANK, F.A. PLAINTIFF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RENOVATION AND IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, UNION COUNTY, N.J. NOTICE, that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and approved at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Tuesday evening, November 12, 1991.

Table with 3 columns: Item No., Description, Amount. Lists property locations and amounts for a tax sale.

College to open doors of Elizabeth campus

Union County College will open its new eight-story, 100,000-square-foot Elizabeth Campus at 12 W. Jersey St., with the opening of the spring semester on Jan. 21, it was announced today by Dr. Thomas H. Brown, president.

The college is the public community college of and for Union County with an enrollment of 10,400 full-time and part-time students at its main campus in Cranford and branch campuses in Elizabeth, Plainfield and Scotch Plains.

Vo-Tech hosts counselors

More than 60 persons were in attendance when the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools played host Nov. 1 to guidance counselors from high schools located throughout the county.

Principal Carol Hopper pointed out program additions and modifications while the workings of the Student Assistance Center were explained by Evelyn Jeffrey, social worker, and Barbara Kaczmarek, counselor.

McClow named president of historical society

Arnold H. McClow of Hillsdale has been elected president of the Union County Historical Society. He is also president of the Hillsdale Historical Society and secretary of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

We want your news

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity handbook which explains how to tell your story.

county notes

Seniors hotline open

The Eldercare Locator, a national toll-free 800 telephone number that will identify local information and referral services for senior citizens, was activated in New Jersey on Nov. 1, announced Elmer Ertl, Union County Freeholder vice chairman and liaison to the Advisory Council on Aging.

Drugs are seminar topic

Drugs and the Brain: The Neurochemical Components of Substance Abuse is the focus of a seminar to be held Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions Inc. at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield.

Campaign to open

The Salvation Army of Eastern Union County will hold its annual luncheon and Christmas kickoff campaign Nov. 21, at the Gallatin Hills Caterers in Union at noon.

FREE TURKEYS WIN your Thanksgiving Turkey! ENTRY BLANK. NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, PHONE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Contest Ends November 15, 12 noon. As Advertised In: Clark Eagle, Roselle Spectator, Linden Leader.

Grid of 40 turkey-shaped coupons for various businesses including Arrangements by Rose, James C. Byrne, Bilinskas Brothers, Champs Sports Bar & Grill, etc.

Flo Okin Cancer Relief Free Lecture Series Part 1: "Breast Cancer" Guest Speaker Fredrick Cohen, M.D. Director of Oncology Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Monday November 18, 1991 8:00 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom Springfield Avenue Springfield, New Jersey Open To The Public!



lifestyle

Lebovitz-Herz betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lebovitz of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elise, to Joel Louis Herz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart M. Herz of Hewlett Harbor, N.Y.



Julian-Tamborrino troth

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Julian of Mountaineer have announced the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Robert Tamborrino of North Haven, formerly of Kenilworth, N.J.

clubs in the news

The B'nai B'rith Women of Springfield will meet Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, at 12:15 p.m. Selma Roth, president, will conduct the meeting.

Lucyk-DePontes nuptials

Karyn Elizabeth Lucyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lucyk of Mountaineer, was married Sept. 28 to Marcus DePontes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DePontes of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

stork club

The stork club is a group of parents and children, ages 6 to 10 years old. The Nov. 24 program is open to children of all ages, their parents and grandparents.

Charge for pictures

There is a \$10 charge for wedding and engagement pictures. Glossy photos of the bride and groom must be submitted within eight weeks of the wedding date.

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obituaries

Harold Bass, 70, of Springfield died Nov. 4 in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Mr. Bass lived in Union before moving to Springfield 35 years ago. He was a senior partner with Bass and DeWany, certified public accountants in Montclair for 25 years. He was graduated from Rutgers University, Newark, and he became a certified public accountant in 1948. Mr. Bass served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a past president of Temple Shalom and was a member of the B'nai B'rith, both in Springfield, and of the New Jersey Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; a son, David; two daughters, Marcia Basso and Ellen Ruid; a brother, Morton Benson; a sister, Bernice Teichman, and five grandchildren.

M. Clarence Stivaly, 86, of Lakewood, formerly of Springfield, died Nov. 3 in Brick Hospital, Brick Township.

Born in Italy, he lived in Springfield before moving to Lakewood 15 years ago. He was the owner of Clarence's Wheel Alignment in Springfield 15 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; a daughter, Barbara Ellenbach, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Frank Middleton Jr., 73, of Kenilworth died Nov. 3 in his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Kenilworth for 40 years. Mr. Middleton had been a district consumption supervisor with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Newark, for 45 years before retiring in 1976. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the McCully Chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche; two sons, Frank T. 3d and Robert W.; four sisters, Sister Agnes Celeste, Claire Middleton Darnold, Helen Rafferty and Peggy Middleton; a brother, Edward, and one grandchild.

Helen Wetzel, 86, of Kenilworth died Nov. 5 in Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Born in Harrison, she lived in Kearny before moving to Kenilworth 35 years ago. Mrs. Wetzel was a member of St. John's Senior Citizens in Elizabeth and the Elizabeth Senior Citizens.

Surviving are three daughters, Cecelia Doud, Marlene Connolly and Eileen K. West, in Chatham Borough. Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Kuntz lived in Mountaineer before moving to Bradenton 10 years ago.

Martin J. Juhas, 72, of Springfield died Nov. 6 from a heart attack while at work.

Born in Newark, Mr. Juhas lived in Springfield for two years. He was a salesman for 20 years with Disco Electronics, Springfield. He served in the Marines during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Michelle Cannavone, and three grandchildren.

Gloria A. Selitto, 81, of Kenilworth died Nov. 7 in Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, she lived in South Orange before moving to Kenilworth in 1987. Mrs. Selitto was a secretarial aide for the South Orange-Maplewood Board of Education for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Kenilworth Democratic Club and the Rosary Society of St. Theresa's Church, Kenilworth.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph M.; two daughters, Cecilia A. Decario and Joann Selitto; a son, Michael J.; two sisters, Dora Finch and Frances Knecht, and four grandchildren.

Millie Noviello, 70, of Springfield died Friday in her home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield for 25 years. Mrs. Noviello worked for the Home Health Aid Program in Overlook Hospital, Summit, for 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, Mario; two daughters, Angela Sperduto and Bernadette Cross; a son, Alphonse; two sisters, Lena Piccirilli and Susan Resvino; three brothers, Frank, Anthony and Samuel Facio, and three grandchildren.

Morris Silverstein, 81, of West Orange formerly of Springfield, died Friday in his home.

Born in Newark, Mr. Silverstein lived in Springfield before moving to West Orange in 1979. Mr. Silverstein was the owner of Morris Silver and Co., West Orange, for many years before his retirement this year. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the F&AM, both of South Orange, and the Cedar Hill Country Club, Livingston.

Surviving are his wife, Alma; a son, Dr. Alan; two daughters, Susan Israeli and Robin Gordon; a brother, David; two sisters, Lillian Cutler and Jeanette Martin, and five grandchildren.

Adele F. Kuntz, 70, of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Mountaineer, died Sunday in the home of her daughter, Eileen K. West, in Chatham Borough.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Kuntz lived in Mountaineer before moving to Bradenton 10 years ago.

Also surviving are three sons, Denerville Councilman Walter H. Jr., Al and John P.; a brother, Alfred Gallagher, and six grandchildren.

Elvira Bonocore, 86, of Mountaineer, formerly of Springfield, died Sunday in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Sierracavallo, Italy, she lived in Westfield and Springfield for 24 years before moving to Mountaineer six months ago.

Surviving are a son, Michael; a daughter, Mary, Gagliano, 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Douglas R. Elliott, 35, of Roselle, formerly of Kenilworth and Roselle Park, died Friday at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth and Roselle Park for 25 years before moving to Roselle two months ago. Mr. Elliott was a yard foreman for Horan Lumber Co., Roselle Park, for 17 years. He was a member of Adrenal Leukodystrophy Foundation.

Surviving are a son, Steven Douglas; his father, Richard J. Elliott, his mother, Carolyn Elliott, and two sisters, Linda Lee Elliott D'Amore and Susan Elizabeth Digesu.

Clara M. Netschert, 96, of Springfield died Saturday in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Newark, Miss Netschert lived in Springfield most of her life. She worked in the payroll and bookkeeping departments of American Metal Molding, Irvington, for 20 years and retired in 1970. Earlier, she worked for Lewis Brothers Candy Manufacturers of Newark for 30 years. Miss Netschert was a member of the Rosary Confraternity of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

Surviving is a sister, Martha Goutillon.

Beatrice M. Carroll, 97, of Roselle Park, formerly of Roselle, died Nov. 3 in Delaware Nursing and Convalescent Center, Linden.

Born in Passaic, Mrs. Carroll lived in Roselle for 10 years before moving to Roselle Park seven years ago. She was a clerk for Forstmann Wooling Co., Passaic, for 30 years before retiring in 1958. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are a daughter, Virginia Scott; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Joseph Moschovich, 72, a lifelong resident of Roselle Park, and a prisoner of war who was decorated during World War II, died Saturday in Union Hospital.

He was a corporal with the 157th Infantry Division during World War II in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Mr. Moschovich received a purple heart on Feb. 7, 1944, in Capanne, Italy, and a bronze star for ground combat in Sicily. He was a prisoner of the Axis. He had worked as a carpenter and pattern maker for the Singer's Manufacturing, Elizabeth, for 41 years before retiring in 1982. Mr. Moschovich was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a daughter, Nancy Neimasyk; a son, Thomas; a sister, Mary Hilderbrand, and two grandchildren.

Carmella Roman, 81, of Roselle Park, died Saturday in Union Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park for 34 years.

Surviving are two sons, Larry and Michael Jr.; two daughters, Doris Cullen and Lorraine Tucci; three brothers, Peter, James and Fred; a sister, Grace Wacuzzio, and two grandchildren.

Eleanor H. Lutgens, 74, of Roselle Park died Friday in her home.

Born in Elizabeth, she lived in Roselle Park for 20 years. She worked for the Elizabethtown Gas Co., Elizabeth, for 47 years before retiring in 1984 as a supervisor of the payroll department. Miss Lutgens was a member of the Retirees Club and a secretary-treasurer of the Credit Union of Elizabethtown Gas. She also belonged to the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

Miss Lutgens was a member of the Parish Council and the Ladies Aid Society and served as a Sunday School teacher in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church. She was a member of the Eastern Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross and the board of trustees of the East County Union County Chapter of the YWCA in Elizabeth. Miss Lutgens also was a charter member of the Washington Rock Council of the Girl Scouts, Mountaineer.

Surviving are a brother, Melvin C., and a sister, Doris Hartman.

Mildred Rego, 87, of Cranford, formerly of Roselle Park, died Friday in Elizabeth General Hospital, Westfield.

Born in Lima, Ohio, Mrs. Rego lived in Roselle Park for 50 years before moving to Deerfield Beach, Fla. She moved to Cranford 10 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Elizabeth Oreo and Gloria Contreras; a brother, Anthony DeGies, and 11 grandchildren.

Margaret M. Nadella, 61, of Roselle Park died Friday in Union Hospital.

Born in Hoboken, she moved to Roselle Park in 1963.

Surviving are her husband, Walter G.; three sons, Robert A., Richard E. and Walter P.; five daughters, Linda M. Bair, Susan P. Thompson and Mary M., Elizabeth A. and Teresa L. Nadella; two sisters, Sarah Davidson and Veronica Rausch, and nine grandchildren.

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must accept obituaries by telephone.

Funeral Mass was offered at Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Interment Garden, Union, on Monday, November 11, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. for the late Joseph, deceased father of Mrs. Jerry Swartz, Mrs. Agnes D'Amore, Mrs. Catherine Easter, Mrs. Anna D'Amore, Mrs. Rose Calabro, Mrs. Kocendrofer, Mrs. Beatrice Kocendrofer, Mrs. Anastasia Frandosa, Mrs. Pauline Pagnello, Mrs. Maria Lopez, Philip and John Bellini, loving grandmother of 35 grand children, 42 great grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral service was Saturday, November 10, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. in the Chapel of St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment in Holywood Memorial Park.

Funeral Mass was offered at Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, Interment Garden, Union, on Monday, November 11, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. for the late Kathleen (nee Maher) Coburn, widow of Thomas M. Coburn, grandmother of Chris, Craig and Jim Coburn, also survived by her close friends, the Schuchard Family. Funeral service was Saturday, November 10, 1991, at 10:00 A.M. in the Chapel of St. Michael's Church, Union. Interment in Holywood Memorial Park.

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Roselle Park, died Friday at home.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Kenilworth and Roselle Park for 25 months ago. Mr. Elliott was a yard foreman for Horan Lumber Co., Roselle Park, for 17 years. He was a member of Adrenal Leukodystrophy Foundation.

Surviving are a son, Steven Douglas; his father, Richard J. Elliott, his mother, Carolyn Elliott, and two sisters, Linda Lee Elliott D'Amore and Susan Elizabeth Digesu.

Obituary notices submitted by local funeral homes or families must accept obituaries by telephone.

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SPORTS

Dayton ground game grinds Roselle

Bulldogs win third straight

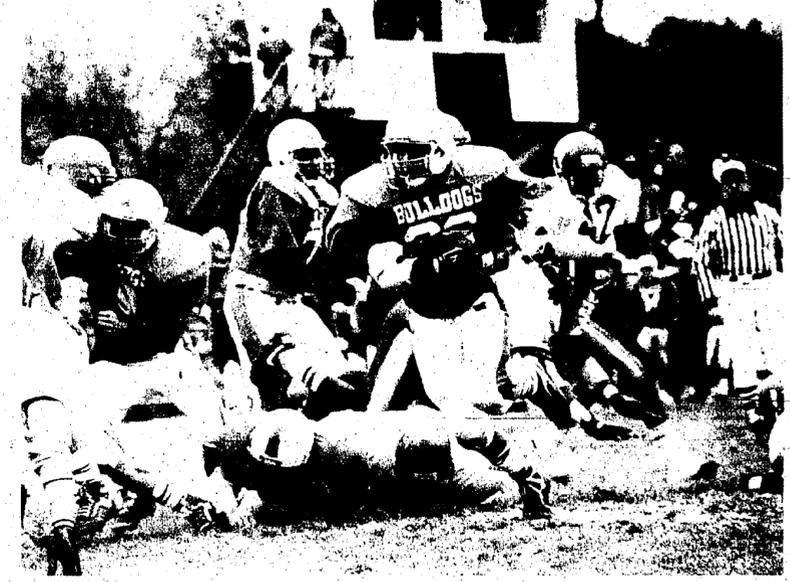
What a difference a year makes. Last year it took the Dayton Regional High School football team eight weeks to score 40 points (the Bulldogs scored just 43 points all last season). But on last Saturday Dayton Regional scored touchdowns in every quarter en route to a 38-22 Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division victory over Roselle in Springfield.

The Bulldogs have outscored the opposition by a 139-93 margin this year and are riding a three-game winning streak that puts their record at 5-2.

A victory tomorrow night at Roselle Park will put Dayton Regional in the playoffs in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 for the first time since 1988. Last year the Bulldogs finished 1-8.

But this season first-year head coach Tony Maglione brought his wideopen attack with him from Bridgewater West and his players have taken to it quite well. For instance, three Bulldog running backs scored touchdowns vs. Roselle over four runners combined to gain most of the team's 336 yards on the ground. The trouble Dayton Regional is creating is that you don't know who's going to get the ball out of the backfield. Roselle, 3-4, didn't last Saturday and couldn't contain the Bulldogs at all.

Senior fullback Peter Kuenzel, paced Dayton Regional's ground attack with 158 yards in 18 carries. Senior halfbacks Andy Huber, 89 yards in 12 carries, and Pat Conte, 67 in 12, also found their way through holes provided by Bulldog offensive linemen.



Dayton Regional High School senior halfback Pat Conte ran for three touchdowns and scored 24 points in the Bulldogs' 38-22 win over Roselle last Saturday at Melsel Field in Springfield.

Roselle Park gets first win against New Providence

Week after week, you get the feeling that nothing is going to stand in the way of the Roselle Park High School football team.

The Panthers, supposedly doomed at the outset because of the loss of two-area starters Dave Patterson and Joe Arca to season-ending injuries, kept moving in a positive direction.

And the positive direction Roselle Park wants to continue in is labeled the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 on Nov. 16.

Last Saturday's first-ever win at New Providence, a 21-7 Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division triumph, has put the Panthers in pretty good shape to nail down one of a section's four berths for the first time since 1986.

The Panthers, 6-1, have won six straight after a season-opening 20-6 defeat at Johnson Regional. The Crusaders are also 6-1 and a rematch in the section's first-round is a possibility. Mountain Lakes is the section's only unbeaten squad at 7-0. Belvidere finished its first eight games at 5-3 and Brearley Regional is 5-2 with a home game to go against a winless North Plainfield club on Saturday.

Mountain Lakes

The scramble for playoff berths is on

Area high school football teams Dayton Regional and Brearley Regional are battling for playoff spots in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 and North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 respectively.

Roselle Park, 6-1, has clinched a spot in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.

Here is the somewhat cloudy playoff picture in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2.

- 1. Caldwell (7-0) 59.50 points
- 2. Hanover Park (4-2-1) 38.50 points
- 3. Dayton Regional (5-2) 28 points
- 4. Summit (4-3) 38 points
- 5. Dover (5-2) 35.50 points
- 6. Hackensack (5-3) 35.00
- 7. Rahway (4-3) 35.00
- 8. Morris Hills (5-2) 33.00

Four of the above eight get in with Caldwell a lock. The other three will have to be determined following Saturday's results. Dayton Regional will earn one of the remaining three spots with a win tomorrow night at Roselle Park, a Group 1 school with six wins.

If Dayton Regional should lose, the Bulldogs would have to hope for teams that they beat to win for extra power points and hope that most of the other teams lose.

Dover hosts Morris Hills tomorrow night with the loser facing automatic elimination. Hackensackstown is done, having played its eight qualifying games.

Here's a somewhat less cloudy picture in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.

- 1. Mountain Lakes (7-0) 35 points
- 2. Johnson Regional (6-1) 35 points
- 3. Roselle Park (6-1) 28 points
- 4. Belvidere (5-3) 26.50 points
- 5. Brearley Regional (5-2) 26 points

Mountain Lakes should beat a sub-500 Cedar Grove team at home Saturday to go 8-0. Brearley Regional should beat an 0-7 North Plainfield team Saturday at home to jump past Belvidere into the fourth spot. Belvidere is done, having played its eight qualifying games.

Roselle Park will earn one of the four spots, win or lose. A win could put the Panthers as high as the second seed because Johnson Regional hosts an unbeaten Immaculata team on Saturday and could lose.

All things considered, Belvidere looks like it will be the odd team out. If the favorites win — Mountain Lakes, Roselle Park and Brearley Regional at home and Immaculata on the road, this is the way the section should shape up:

- 1. Mountain Lakes 8-0
- 2. Roselle Park 7-1
- 3. Johnson Regional 6-2
- 4. Brearley Regional 6-2

Now, don't you just love this, if Johnson Regional should beat Immaculata, the Crusaders will earn the top seed with more power points than Mountain Lakes.

With that in mind, the section could wind up looking like this:

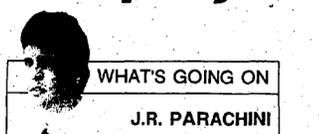
- 1. Johnson Regional, 7-1
- 2. Mountain Lakes, 8-0
- 3. Roselle Park, 7-1
- 4. Brearley Regional, 6-2

What makes this scenario interesting is that Brearley Regional is scheduled to host Johnson Regional in a Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division contest on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28.

Since both (or at least one team) will be in the playoffs means that the game will be moved to Saturday, Nov. 23. Since Johnson Regional would be the top seed and Brearley Regional the fourth, the two would play again in the first round of the MVA playoffs on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Brearley Regional and Johnson Regional, if the Crusaders beat Immaculata on Saturday, could end up playing each other in a regular-season game the week before facing each other in the playoffs. The regular-season game would be in Kenilworth and the playoff game in Clark.

And it wouldn't necessarily be a meaningless regular-season game because the Valley Division of the MVC would be on the line. Johnson



WHAT'S GOING ON
J.R. PARACHINI

Regional currently leads with a 5-0 record, Roselle Park finished its conference games at 5-1 and Brearley Regional is 4-1. A Brearley Regional win would create tri-champions — all three teams finishing 5-1.

Brearley Regional head coach Bob Taylor said it best, "All you can do is win."

LAST WEEK'S PICKS RECORD WAS AN UNBLEMISHED 5-0 and for the season is (what I like to call) an impressive 28-4 for .875. I picked Union to defeat Linden 10-7 and Roselle Park to defeat New Providence 14-7 (the Panthers won 21-7). I also picked Brearley Regional, Dayton Regional and Hillside to win and all did — the first time this season that all five area teams (North Zone of Worrall Community Newspapers) won on the same weekend.

Last week's results were: (Saturday) Union 10, Linden 0; Brearley Regional 32, Manville 14; Roselle Park 21, New Providence 7; Dayton Regional 38, Roselle 22 and Hillside 22, North Plainfield 12.

Here are this week's picks:

- TOMORROW NIGHT
- Dayton Regional, 5-2, at Roselle Park, 6-1, (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division) Dayton Regional has won three straight and is eyeing a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2. Roselle Park has won six straight and, win or lose, will earn a berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.
- Dayton Regional 12, Roselle Park 10

Hillside, 2-5, at Manville, 3-4, (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division): The Comets are coming off a 22-12 win over North Plainfield, their first win in four games. Manville will look to even its record at home.

Manville 12, Hillside 6

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Union, 7-0, at Kearny, 0-7, (Watching Conference): The only way the Farmers don't win this one is if the bus driver gets lost going to Kearny. When's the last time Kearny was good in football, the 1960's?

North Plainfield, 0-7, at Brearley Regional, 5-2, (Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division): When's the last time North Plainfield was good in football? The Bears should romp and then hope to have enough power points for a playoff berth in North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1.

THE BREARLEY REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' SOCCER team advanced to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 semifinals against New Providence. The Bears were scheduled to face the Panthers Tuesday in Kenilworth.

Last Thursday's game by Phil Ruggiero, Matt O'Donnell and John Ciravolo helped Brearley Regional clinch Johnson Regional 3-1 in a quarterfinal round game in Kenilworth. It was the third time in three years that the Bears topped the Crusaders this season.

Brearley Regional entered Tuesday's match with a 15-3 record.

THE ROSELLE PARK HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY team played at Whippany Park Tuesday in the semifinal round of the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 1 playoffs. The Panthers entered the contest with a 9-5-1 record.

GREG WALSH OF SPRINGFIELD WAS NAMED Ivy League Co-Defensive Player of the Week for his performance at strong safety for

the University of Pennsylvania in its home game against Princeton last Saturday.

Although the Tigers won the contest 17-13, Walsh excelled on defense by coming up with 13 tackles (four of them solo), a forced fumble, an interception, a sack and two pass break-ups.

Walsh is a 1988 Dayton Regional High School graduate. He carried three letters on the gridiron and was all-conference, all-metro, all-county, all-suburban and second-team all-state as a senior.

The 5-11, 173-pound senior is a finance major in the Wharton School. Penn is 1-7.

ROSELLE PARK'S AMY ENDLER RETURNS FOR HER junior year as a member of the women's basketball team at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Penn.

Endler returns to the backcourt and will be expected to once again provide some scoring punch from the perimeter. She was the 1989-90 ECAC Southern Region Rookie-of-the-Year her freshman season.

Last year Endler missed the first half of the season with a knee injury but still scored 10.4 points per game. She was an impressive 45-of-122 from three-point range.

Endler set a Moravian record by nailing 57 treys as a freshman. Last year's Lady Greyhounds won the Middle Atlantic Conference championship and ended the regular season ranked third in the nation in Division 3. Moravian advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the NCAA's Division 3 Tournament and owned a 25-game win streak, the longest in Division 3 last year.

This year's team returns all but one player, including four players who have earned post-season honors. So what will the Lady Greyhounds do this year?

"It's a great situation to be in," said fifth-year head coach Mary Beth Schantz. "We had last year's MAC Championship and District 2 Coach-of-the-Year. Last year no one knew about us. This year, we have to guard against being overconfident because everyone will be gunning for us."

JAMIE SCHUTZ OF SPRINGFIELD IS A MEMBER of the junior varsity men's basketball team at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Schutz is a 6-5, 205-pound freshman who is expected to see time at forward this year for the Bears. He is a graduate of Dayton Regional High School.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING MONDAY FOR GIRLS interested in playing basketball this winter for the Springfield Recreation Department. The meeting will commence at 8 p.m. at the Gaudinor Middle School girls' gym.

The meeting is open to all girls in grades 6-8 interested in basketball. Candidates need not have previous basketball experience.

The meeting will inform the girls of practice times and schedules, game dates and the introduction of the new girls' basketball coach. The team will compete against surrounding communities in the Tri-County Girls' Basketball League.

More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

THE SPRINGFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT HAS ANNOUNCED registration dates for its winter programs. The recreation department will have registration for youth wrestling and youth basketball programs on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday from 6-8 p.m.

The registration will be held at the Springfield Recreation Department, Sarah Bailey Civic Center, 30 Church Mall in Springfield.

Both the wrestling and basketball programs are open to Springfield youngsters who are in grades 3-8.

More information may be obtained by calling the recreation department at 908-912-2226.

(J.R. Parachini is Worrall Community Newspapers' sports editor.)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Grey brings his talents to the Paper Mill

By Bea Smith
Lifestyle Editor

Larry Grey, who plays the dual roles of Merlyn and Pellinore in "Camelot" at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, is at home with any phase of the entertainment business.

He has performed numerous character roles, some of them multiple parts in the same play. He worked in all facets of the business when he was with NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live" and he served as directorial assistant on a number of plays, including the current production, to Robert Johnson, the Paper Mill's artistic director, choreographer and star. He also is in charge of an acting program for teen-agers at the Playhouse with the Paper Mill Junior Players. In fact, some of his students are in the current production of "Camelot."

"Before I came on staff here at the Paper Mill," Grey said, "I did character roles in about seven shows at the Paper Mill. My first show was 'Robert and Elizabeth,' in which I was a captain; then 'New Moon,' another captain; 'The 1940s Radio Hour,' where I sang 'Blue Moon,' 'Ain't Got No Gun,' where I sang 'There's No Business Like Show Business,' 'Bernum,' where I played six little character roles; and 'Show Boat,' where I played dual roles."

Dual roles seem to be Grey's specialty, and he said he finds them a creative challenge and fun to do. He appears to be very much at ease with the characters of Merlyn and Pellinore. "I did them in a production in 1983 in Darien, Conn., where Robert Johnson, a college classmate of mine, directed me. We both attended Ithaca College in Upstate New York 22 years ago, and we've been friends ever since."

When Johnson, who serves as director and choreographer of "Camelot," and who also plays the role of Mordred, had word that the musical was going to be staged at the Paper Mill, he remembered Grey's work in Darien. "He asked me to come back and recreate both roles. So, Robert is very familiar with what I do as a performer."

"Actually," Grey said, "I've come in and out of my career as a performer. When I graduated from college, I went to New York trying to get work as a performer. And I ended up in every phase of the business except acting."

Grey's career began in 1965 in Nyack, N.Y., where he began his theatrical career at the Tappan Zoo Playhouse. "I grew up in that area. I was about 14 at the time, and awe-struck when it came to acting. I've always been tall for my age, so I told them I was 16, so I could get a job as an apprentice. We apprentices worked in every area. Every week we got another job in the theater. It was amazing training in all aspects of the theater."

That summer, the Tappan Zoo Playhouse opened with a one-man revue called "An Hour and 60 Minutes with Jack Benny." "But at 14, I was totally struck. I was in awe. The first day, Benny asked me to get him a sandwich with Thousand Island dressing. I didn't know what Thousand Island was, but I carried that sandwich as if it were a crown back to the theater. Then I was assigned to pull the curtain, and I practiced for hours getting

the curtain just right. On opening night, the audience was full of celebrities such as Bob Hope, Isaac Stern and Soupy Sales.

"Benny started to play his violin backstage by the microphone. He was playing the scales and talking to the audience. That was when the curtain was supposed to go up. Well, I yanked the curtain, but I had pulled the wrong rope, and the entire curtain came down at his feet, with ropes hanging and clouds of dust covering him."

"The theater manager grabbed hold of me," Grey exclaimed, "while the entire audience was in hysterics. Backstage, we had our own hysterics. I was fired on the spot. I was heartbroken. Finished! At the age of 14."

"The next morning, my mother woke me up to tell me that Jack Benny was on the phone. I didn't believe her. I picked up the phone and indeed, it was Mr. Benny. He had spoken to the producer and had heard that I had been fired and asked that I be rehired so that I could pull the curtain down every night. So, the story had a happy ending after all," Grey said. "I ended up spending four years at that theater as assistant stage manager."

When Grey was graduated from college, after majoring in acting and receiving a bachelor of arts degree in theater, he came to New York. "I tried to get character roles at the age of 21, and took a job as a tour guide at NBC-TV in Rockefeller Center. I started picking up celebrities at the airports and railroad stations and gave them guided tours. I was then offered a position as a talent coordinator from NBC-TV network, and eventually, as a talent representative of the network to 'Saturday Night Live.' It all happened during a six-year period."

Grey admitted that the experience forced him to go on to perform again. "I happened to be at the right place at the right time. I happened to be in Darien and so was Robert, so I got a chance to play Hubert in 'The Student Prince.' And while we were doing that, the Paper Mill burned down."

"So, it was not until the Paper Mill was rebuilt that I began to work in Millburn," Grey said. "I've been flipping as director, co-director, and ultimately would like to get a shot at directing at the Paper Mill. I had to follow an instinct when I first came to work here. I am again following an instinct."

"Robert was hesitant about it because we'd been friends for so long, we had a good rapport and I would be given a hard job. He felt uncomfortable about it but I assured him I would be able to do it."

Grey has done a lot more than assisting Johnson after that. He has performed and sung in "Camelot," and he has conducted a teen-age acting program at the Paper Mill.

"The two roles of Merlyn and Pellinore were rather easy for me to summon. Particularly as Pellinore, I kind of had to get the waddle and the voice.



King Arthur ponders over 'Camelot': Larry Grey, left, James Brannon, right, as the legendary king, makes a decision, while Robert Johnson, center, as Mordred, the evil son of the king, has ideas of his own about reigning 'Camelot.' In scene from the Paper Mill Playhouse's production. The musical will run through Dec. 8.

Hoop camp begins Tuesday

The Central Jersey Pre-Season Basketball Camp, co-directed by former state championship basketball coaches Neil Horne and John Somogyi, will be held during five afternoons and evenings at New Brunswick High School.

The camp will commence on Tuesday and conclude on Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Horne has co-directed one of the most highly rated summer basketball camps, the Central Jersey Basketball Camp for Boys and Girls. It's been held for the past 18 years at the Lawrenceville School. This past summer's camp was attended by 350 youngsters.

Somogyi, New Jersey's all-time leading prep scorer, has directed his highly successful John Somogyi Day Camp for the past 18 years as the co-director of the John Somogyi Day Camp and the Prime Time Day Camp.

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Hillside photographer will exhibit at Union gallery

Award-winning photographer Jay Gehring Smith of Hillside will have a Retrospective Exhibit at the Les Malmou Gallery in the Union Public Library, Fritberger Park, Nov. 24 through Jan. 10, 1992.

The show, which will open on Nov. 24 with a reception at the gallery from 2 to 4 p.m., will include a broad range of black and white and color photographs.

Smith has exhibited nearly every year at the Union Festival on the Green since the first place in 1974. He has won photographic awards at the festival including first place for several years and best in show. He also has exhibited in community shows in Kenilworth and Dunellen.

Smith is department chairman of the Arts and Industrials Arts department with the Cranford Board of Education. He also operates his own advertising studio.

He worked in the Army as an information specialist and served in Vietnam as senior combat photo journalist. Smith's photographs have appeared in national business magazines and company literature.

Included among the exhibits here has participated in are the art Mart and W W Gallery in Union, Woodman Gallery in Morristown, the Robin Hutchins Gallery of Maplewood, Vision Arts at Merck & Co., Rahway, and the Cranford Dramatic Gallery. His one-man shows include Princeton, Blue Bio Center, Rumson Art, Ultimate Image, Cranford, and the Union YM-YWHA Gallery.

Lisa Battito, Editor
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Museum will feature printmakers' works

An array of bold experiments in contemporary printmaking will be on display in "Rutgers Archives Prints," an exhibit at the Monclair Art Museum, through Feb. 9, 1992. The show highlights the technical and stylistic range of 12 artists, whose varied backgrounds are evident through their prints.

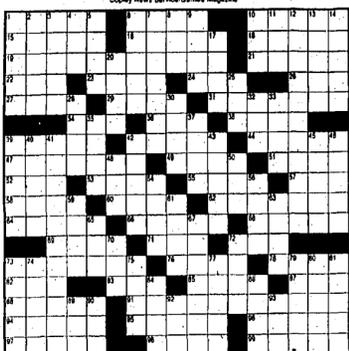
The exhibition, including prints by such artists as Mary Frank, April Gomik and Milton Resnick, were all produced between 1984-1989 at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking, New Brunswick. The center was founded in the mid-1980s as an international, national and regional center for printmaking ideas and education, where artists could study and work with affiliated print masters.

The exhibition, technically and artistically, demonstrates resulting experiments in the medium, from works like the depiction of a male figure floating in Frank's color lithograph, "Man in the Water," to the sharper juxtaposition of graffiti-like images with a staturesque female figure in "Northern Guernica."

All 12 works in the show were gifts made to the museum by Allan and Marion Malinin of Livingston. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Thursday and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. (2-9 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays each month). Closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is free to members; suggested donation for non-members is \$4, general; \$2 for senior citizens and students over 18 with I.D.; under 18, free. Museum programs are made possible in part by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Grace Fabbri



- ACROSS**
- Daisy feature
 - Old city
 - Impostor
 - Type of skin
 - Ancient Asia
 - Minor region
 - Like gymnast
 - Small sponge
 - Old city
 - Impostor
 - Type of skin
 - Ancient Asia
 - Minor region
 - Like gymnast
 - Small sponge
 - Old city
 - Impostor
 - Type of skin
 - Ancient Asia
 - Minor region
 - Like gymnast
 - Small sponge
- DOWN**
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 - 17-Word riddle
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 - 20-Word riddle

Volunteers needed to help troubled youths

If you ever wished you could make a real difference in a troubled kid's life, you can by simply picking up the phone.

"Nineline," the nationwide crisis hotline, needs volunteers to respond to the thousands of calls it receives everyday from troubled young people and their parents.

"The 'Nineline' phones rang more than 120,000 times last year with crisis calls for help. Many of the calls came from teens in the New York, New Jersey and Connecticut region," said Nineline director Wendy Naidich. "We rely heavily on trained volunteers to respond to these calls. And right now, we need help."

"We hear from kids who are homeless, who have drug problems or who may be the victims of sexual abuse," Naidich said. "We also get calls from parents looking for missing teens or just help with their kids."

The specially-trained Nineline volunteers respond to these and many other kinds of calls for help. Drawing on a unique computer information bank, they offer advice and direct callers from anywhere in the country to the nearest shelters or community services which are often right in their own neighborhoods.

Any adult who can make a commitment of spare time can help. The volunteers come from a variety of different backgrounds and professions and live throughout the metropolitan area. "If you have good communication skills, care about kids and can look at problems objectively, you can help a kid solve a problem before it becomes a tragedy," Naidich said.

Nineline holds frequent orientation sessions. For more information, con-

horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're more sensitive than usual today. Try not to be too personally. Listen to your intuition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Insecurities may make you jealous and possessive. You are more powerful than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 20) You are overburdened with thoughts of work. Spend some time alone to regroup. Control your emotions or you won't be able to make smart decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You are overburdened with thoughts of work. Spend some time alone to regroup. Control your emotions or you won't be able to make smart decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Watch your behavior in public because people will notice you more than usual. Now is a good time to make sales.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) A meeting with a foreigner will spark your desire to travel to other countries. Consider planning a trip.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Participate in competitive sports. You have the winning edge. Romance is also in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Disorder changes in your work routine. Control your emotions or you won't be able to make smart decisions.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romantic involvement becomes more intense. A short trip and sparkling conversation can be fun for you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Think of ideas for renovating or redecorating your home space. Small projects will make a big difference.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Since you're always taking time out for others, relax and take some time for yourself.

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SJM 33, handsome, tall, trim, educated, single, slim, kind, healthy, younger woman for fun, commitment, Yankee fan a plus. Reply WX-58, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.
SWM, 51, good looking man, trim, neat dresser, would like to meet a woman between the ages of 38-50 years, for fun and meaningful relationship. Reply WX-92, Worrall Newspapers, P.O. Box 158, Maplewood, NJ 07040.

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BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT
Accounts receivable position available for a detail oriented individual in a friendly Union Township office. 25-30 hour per week. Computer experience helpful. Billing, collections and all aspects of office work. Please call 201-874-6000 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER PART-TIME. Springold non-profit consumer organization. Billing, CO, billing, receivables, general ledger. Payroll by ADP. Systems largely manual. Average 20 hours per week. Salary negotiable. Call Rita 201-379-5287.

CLERICAL POSITIONS. Detail, Microfilm clerks, edit, proof, general clerical. Prepare bills for filing. CTJ Logistics, Railway, Call Diana, 908-685-8833.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Full time position open in our customer service center. Must be able to handle customer telephone calls, research, reconciliations and clerical duties. Experience a plus, but will train. Call 201-782-1111.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced Dental Receptionist. Modern Roselle Park office. Full time. Good Salary. Call 201-782-1111.

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON
Worrall Community Newspapers has an opening for an advertising sales person. Experience would be great, but if you have the right skill, we'll train you. Send resume to: WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS, P.O. Box 649, Orange, New Jersey 07051

ADVERTISING SUPPORT
Must have own transportation and be able to work in Union Township and Essex County. Full time position. Good phone skills and general office duties. Call 201-874-8000 for appointment.

EDITOR REPORTER
A group of weekly community newspapers in Essex and Union Counties is seeking a reporter for one of its papers. We need someone who will cover public meetings and write feature stories. Clear, concise writing. We will consider entry level people who have written extensively for their college newspapers. The position is full time. Salary benefits to include health and life insurance. For more information, please call: Editor Don Veleber at 201-674-8000 or 07032.

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Seeking a responsible, english speaking, mature person to assist a busy woman with household duties, laundry, ironing, house-keeping and light meals. Three or four day per week. 1 month a year. One day a week. Balance of the year, limited travel to open and close a home and winter residence. Average average salary for an experienced housekeeper. Potential fringe benefits. References essential. Respond to P.O. Box 801, Farmham Park, NJ 07032.

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MENTOR offers competitive wages. If you have an extra bedroom, access to a car and one adult living out of the home, MENTOR may be for you!
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The American Liver Foundation is asking residents to fill out organ donor cards. For more information about the foundation or organ donation, write to the American Liver Foundation, 145 Pompton Ave., Cedar Grove, 07009.

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Call For Appointment 908-925-1979

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(10) REAL ESTATE
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BRIDGEWATER, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo with fireplace, skylights, all appliances. Convenient to shopping, transportation. Asking \$119,000. Call Broker/Owner: 201-743-5050, 1-800-631-5559.

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REAL ESTATE

real estate transactions

The following are real estate transactions from Sept. 30 to Oct. 23.

Springfield
18 Archbridge Lane \$235,000
Seller: Sidney & Mae Sklar
Buyer: David & Laura Melman
Commerce St. \$335,000
Seller: Harding Brothers Inc.
Buyer: Philip & Patricia Farrelly
91 Tooker Ave. \$155,000
Seller: Teri L. Garrett
Buyer: John & Mary J. Canziani
8 Shadowlawn Drive \$276,525
Seller: L.H. Montez & Sons
Buyer: Eugene & Rosa E. Waxler
23 Archbridge Lane \$225,000
Seller: Jeanne Fried
Buyer: Richard & Susan Minster
23 Shelley Road \$225,000
Seller: Frances K. Miller
Buyer: Martin & Marcie Perlmutter
59 Meckes St. \$40,000
Seller: Lawrence I. Street
Buyer: Ronald & Sherry Jones

Union
1493 Warwick Court \$163,000
Seller: George & Mildred Fraser
Buyer: John & Marianna Matthew
1050 Stone St. \$146,000
Seller: Beverly J. Zinne
Buyer: Raymond Caprio
2114 Pleasant Parkway \$131,000
Seller: Ann Majewski
Buyer: Marc & Alvee Gardner
1224 Brookside Ave. \$140,000
Seller: Henley & Corine Black
Buyer: Shirley Vano-Barnett

1454 Joanna Way \$207,000
Seller: Joyce Schickram & Dorothy Demski
Buyer: Enrico & Maria A. Simoes
2558 Jackson Ave. \$144,500
Seller: Leonard & Victoria Kachala
Buyer: William & Rose M. Maias

Mountainside
373 Creek Bed Road \$237,500
Seller: Elinor Def. Crane
Buyer: John Paulsen & Michele Ligouri
1062 Sunny Slope Drive \$249,000
Seller: James L. Craft
Buyer: Kokila S. & Shanti M. Savla

Linden
1431 Essex Ave. \$125,500
Seller: Stanley Frackowski
Buyer: Kenneth & Cynthia Atkinson
1819 Orchard Terrace \$128,500
Seller: Mildred Fischer
Buyer: Michael & Cathleen Rottler
823 Meacham Ave. \$145,000
Seller: Alexander & Kathy Tango
Buyer: Santiago & Yolanda Centurion

10 N. Wood Ave., Unit 600 \$59,280
Seller: Central Pippo Lt. Inc.
Buyer: Anthony & Sylvia Chiu

516 Academy Terrace \$275,000
Seller: Kurt & Anna Heindrichs
Buyer: R. Glen & Nancy Rosivack

15 Princeton Road \$95,000
Seller: Laura & Ann Merkle
Buyer: Patricia Carlson

ERA has sensible advice

If you're planning to sell your home, consider boosting its resale value with some home repairs and interior decorating changes, advises Christine Niedzielski, vice president of ERA Sunday Realty Group. "Ideally, you should put your home in top condition and make its interior as appealing as possible to prospective buyers," said Niedzielski. "That means painting the walls in neutral colors, replacing carpeting that is worn, dirty, or stained and repairing or replacing appliances." Remember that first impressions are crucial. Therefore, be sure the exterior is painted and that trees, bushes and grass are trimmed, Niedzielski said, and be sure to check, fences and built-in barbecue grills. Although the repairs and remodeling sound costly, they may be less expensive than you think, especially when you consider the boost in resale value. For example, most \$140,000 homes can be repainted and re-carpeted for around \$5,000 to \$5,500, Niedzielski said. Good carpet costs about \$20 a square yard installed, if you do a whole house. And yard work is more time-consuming than expensive. "If you cannot do everything, consider setting some priorities Niedzielski said. "Paint and carpets tend to be the most important features of a house. The kitchen, the family room or living area, and the master bedroom are the

most important rooms. So, concentrate on them." Niedzielski advised. "You often can recover all or most of your investment when you sell."

"Any improvements you can make to your home to give it a new, fresh look will really help the sale," Niedzielski said. "We've seen homes with kitchens and bathrooms that were out of date, or with interiors and yards that were in poor condition. These homes tend to discourage buyers."

"It's been our experience, for every sensible dollar you put into remodeling before the sale, you'll get at least dollar back, and often more," Niedzielski said.

ERA Sunday Realty Group Inc. is a member of ERA Real Estate, which is based in Overland Park, Kan. ERA Real Estate is the No. 1 real estate franchise organization with 2,300 offices in the United States and more than 500 offices in Australia, Japan and Singapore.

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(908) 688-2511

Investors Association will hear talk on weatherizing buildings

The regular monthly meeting of the Metropolitan Real Estate Investors Association will feature Paul Kujawski of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. He will be describing various programs available from Public Service concerning weatherizing of buildings, and illustrating how energy consciousness spells reduced maintenance costs for property managers. Guests are invited to attend the free meeting and are encouraged to discuss their real estate related questions with the experienced members of the association. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, at Exit 136 on the Garden State Parkway. More information can be obtained by calling the 24-hour hot line, (908) 396-9590.

Degnan Boyle hears marketing specialist

Allan Dalton, president of Murphy-Degnan Homes and Gardens Real Estate, and an internationally known real estate marketing specialist, addressed the recent Degnan Boyle, Realtors company meeting held at Mayfair Farms in West Orange. Dalton presented his seminar, "Real Estate Marketing for the '90s," to an estimated audience of 200, which included Degnan Boyle sales associates, sales management staff, and company board of directors.

Peter J. Degnan, president of Degnan Boyle, Realtors, noted, "Allan Dalton is a true industry innovator who has developed real estate marketing concepts that transform the way Realtors and their clients communicate. Allan's suggestions can help our sales associates make an even greater impact in our market areas by aiding us in developing much needed techniques consistent with the consumer viewpoints of the '90s.'"

Also announced at the meeting

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Charming cape, maintenance free outside, move in condition inside. Features large kitchen w/separate eating area, 3 bedrooms, family room, large LR, 2 full baths, CAC, intercom, & sprinkler systems, all this in desirable Washington School area. Priced at \$176,000.
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Take the guesswork out of interest rates. Buy now with confidence... your timing will be right on the money! If rates later go down, you have the opportunity to take advantage of the lower rate. Call us for details.

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Intrastate Main Free 3 Bdrm Colonial, 2 Zone Gas HWB Heat, 2 Car Gar, Great Location (Location \$120,000) Call 687-4900 UNION OFFICE.

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NEW ARRIVAL
2 Family 2 Bdrm on 1st 1 Bdrm on 2nd, Fin. Grm., Hardwood Floors, 2 Car Gar, Main Free Exit, Hours completely updated. Like New! (In the fire to inspect make offer 10/20/91) \$229,000. Call 687-4900 UNION OFFICE.

SPRINGFIELD
CUSTOM COLONIAL CAPE
L.R., CAC, 4 B. Bnrs., 2 Full Baths, Smt. Finished Basement, 2 Car Garage, Parklike setting (02/23) \$190,000. Call 687-4900 UNION OFFICE.

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Charming 2 Bdrm on 1st, 1 Bdrm on 2nd, Full Bath, Hardwood Floors, 2 Car Gar, Main Free Exit, Hours completely updated. Like New! (In the fire to inspect make offer 10/20/91) \$229,000. Call 687-4900 UNION OFFICE.

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Magnificent Free Cape Call Book home! Smt., Hardwood Floors, 2 Car Gar, Main Free Exit, Hours completely updated. Like New! (In the fire to inspect make offer 10/20/91) \$229,000. Call 687-4900 UNION OFFICE.

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Classic Tudor In Livingston School area. Spacious rooms throughout. 1 1/2 bns, finished bsmt w/bar, 2 car garage & more.
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UNION
Colonial in desirable Livingston School area. 4 Btrs, 2 1/2 baths, family room & 2 1/2 rplces. Must see!
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