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TWO SECTION

Towns now may take legal action

By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

If the county won't take action against the Morristown and Erie Railway Inc. to stop the reactivation of the Rahway Valley railroad line, then the municipalities that are in opposition to a possible reactivation may do it for the freeholders.

Kenilworth Mayor Michael Tripodi is hosting a meeting Saturday at Kenilworth Borough Hall, where he said he will discuss the issue with representatives of the six other towns that are opposing the rail line. In the end, there could be plans for collective legal action against the railroad company.

"After all the towns passed resolutions opposing the reactivation of the railroad, the county responded by saying, 'We're in your corner.' Now we want to see the county take action," Tripodi said. "We want the county to tell the railroad company to cease and desist the rehabilitation of its tracks."

Representatives from Kenilworth, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield and Summit attended a meeting in October in Roselle Park where officials decided they would send a letter to County Manager George Devanney in which they would request the county's help in resolving the matter.

The letter was sent, but, according to Tripodi, no one from the county has responded. "We expect the county to enforce the contract that was signed on May 8 between the county and the railroad," he said.

That contract, which was also referred to in the letter to the county, holds that the county can deny Morristown and Eric Railway from reactivating the railroad line if the municipalities through which the tracks run oppose the plan. That's what munici-



The intersection at Tooker and Mountain avenues in Springfield is where tracks for the Rahway Valley Rail Line will cross if the rail is reactivated by Union County. Springfield has created and passed a resolution against the possible reactivation, as did other nearby towns who would be affected it.

pal officials are now using as their ammunition to block any work on any

of the tracks. Approval of the municipalities is needed to advance to Phase II of the project.

"The county should demand that M&E cease and desist with any permanent tract installation, third-party negotiations and any other activity that relates to reactivating the rail lines," states the letter, which is signed by Roselle Park Mayor Joseph Delorio. "In the event M&E refuses to comply with the county's demand, I am requesting that the county exercise its legal remedies to enforce the agreement and protect the residents."

According to Tripodi, the Township of Union was the only town not to have a representative at the October meeting.

Traffic impact

Based on a traffic count conducted two weeks ago by the staff of the newspapers published by Worrall Newspapers, an active railroad would have the biggest impact on the Township of Union.

The Rahway Valley railroad would cross Route 22, one of the busiest and most confusing - highways in the state. On a recent Wednesday afternoon, 1,581 vehicles traveled Route 22 West from 1 to 1:30 p.m. A total of 1,676 vehicles traveled Route 22 East from 1:30 to 2 p.m.

In Cranford, along South Avenue, 687 vehicles crossed the railroad tracks between 1 and 1:30 p.m. on the same Wednesday. Along the Boulevard in Kenilworth, 620 vehicles crossed the tracks during the same time period, with no fewer than 93 vehicles crossing the track in a fiveminute interval and as many as 132 in another five-minute interval, all within the same time period.

Springfield's Mountain Avenue saw 580 vehicles cross its tracks during the same period, while Roselle Park had 417 vehicles cross its tracks heading west along Westfield Avenue.

In Roselle, trains would cross the tracks on Chestnut Street, where 79 vehicles were counted from 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. on that same Wednesday.

"The town that would be affected

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They're the newest crime-fighting force

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Meet the Springfield Police Department's newest crime-fighting force: The Motorcycle Squad, which came into existence because of two BMW police motorcycles donated by BMW of North America and the Rider Insurance Agency.

BMW has instituted a program where it will donate used, refurbished, California Highway Patrol motorcycles to Northern New Jersey metroarea police departments.

The California Highway Patrol has leases for their motorcycles and at the end of the lease, the motorcycles are returned to BMW.

"We had 100 motorcycles and what we wanted to do was help our communities, targetting, primarily, although not exclusively, agencies that never had a motor squad," said Frank Stevens, authority and program manager of BMW. "Communities that weren't able to get it together financially or whatever, for whatever reason, to have motorcycles but wanted them."

Since the tragedies of Sept. 11, 2001, Stevens said BMW has been making donations to communities

surrounding the New York City area. "We know that every community was hard hit both personally and emo-

tionally but also budget wise," said Stevens. "With all the mandatory overtime and the alerts and everything else that's gone on, every community's hurting when it comes to the budget. We thought that we can help somebody get a useful piece of equipment that will help them police their community better, make them safer, and do it in a way that they can afford to do it."

Stevens said BMW worked with local communities, such as Springfield, to make the police departments aware that motorcycles are available.

During the summer, BMW offered a program where they provided a demonstration motorcycle to Northern New Jersey metro-area police departments. Officers could ride around on the motorcycle and get a feel for it.

'We got the demo for the summertime," said Springfield Police Officer Rick Mickles. 'It really worked out well; it was nice."

Mickles said that after using the demo motorcycle he received permission from the Township Committee to apply for a refurbished motorcycle from BMW.

"We wanted to make sure that they had the support of their city council." said Stevens. "So we required that they have a council resolution. We

Welcoming the new donations of BMW police motorcycles to the Springfield Police Department are, from left, Police Chief William Chisholm, Charles Bleiwise, president of Ricer Insurance Agency, and Police Officer Rick Mickles. The bikes were donated by Ricer Insurance Agency and BMW of North America.

wanted to make sure that they get that sorted out beforehand and if there's any council battles to have happen about having motorcycles, let them have it before we give anything out. The other requirement was that they have a council resolution accepting the donation."

Meanwhile, Rider Insurance Agency, a company that insures motorcycles, was moving from Union to Springfield.

One day I was on the demo and this gentleman rolled up and he said what a nice BMW — we got to talking about the program and things like that," said Mickles. "At the time I didn't know who he was."

It turns out the man was Harry Bleiwise, the founder of Rider Insurance. About a week later, Bleiwise called Mickles and said he wanted to donate

a new 2003 BMW motorcycle. "We decided that we would like to donate a motorcycle to the Springfield Police Department basically because of safety issues," said Charles Bleiwise, president of the Rider Insurance Agency. "There are times when accidents happen where a regular squad car maybe can't get into certain areas and maybe the motorcycle could help. It really boils down to every second is precious and that could really make a

Mickles said the motorcycles also will be used for community relations and traffic issues.

"We can get through bottlenecks." Mickles said. "We all know that during traffic accidents things jam up. The motorcycle can be utilized to at least get to the scene and render any medical emergency care that is needed.'

So far, BMW has provided 28 police agencies with donated BMW motorcycles and 34 additional agencies are scheduled to receive

Mickles and one other officer, James Fine, are designated to Springfield's new motorcycle squad.

Offices closed

Because Thanksgiving is celebrated on a Thursday, this newspaper will publish next week one day earlier, Nov. 27. The offices of this newspaper will be closed Nov. 28 and 29 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and we will reopen Monday, Dec. 2.

The deadlines for the Nov. 27 edition are as follows:

- · Lifestyle, including church and
- club news, etc. today, noon. • Letters to the editor — Friday,
- What's Going On Friday, 3:30
- Display ads Friday noon for
- Section B and 5 p.m. for Section A. Sports news — Friday, 9 a.m.
- General news Monday, 9 a.m. Classified advertising — Mon-
- day, 3 p.m. • Legal advertising — Monday,

We will return to our normal Thurs-

day publication on Dec. 5.

Deadlines for that edition will also return to normal. This includes:

• Letters to the editor - Monday, noon.

• What's Going On - Monday,

3:30 p.m.

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 General news — Tuesday, 9 a.m. Classified advertising — Tues-

day, 3 p.m. Legal advertising — Tuesday,

We wish our readers and advertisers a Happy Thanksgiving holiday.

Board insists no m is missing from budget By Joan M. Devlin

Staff Writer

At the Nov. 12 Mountainside Board of Education meeting, the independent auditor's report was presented by board President Richard Kress.

Richard Barre of Barre and Company was asked by Kress to read the report. which revealed posting errors and discrepancies which had been questioned by the Mountainside Borough Council. "The bottom line shows no monies missing," Kress said. "The fact remains that the individual who prepared and worked on that budget is no longer employed."

A list of recommendations from Barre and Company were read, and Kress said of these. "I can assure the borough that every recommendation on this list will be followed very closely."

"Basically at this time, the district had \$1,010,369 worth of assets. Cash was at \$770,343; accounts receivable \$194,351, with the capital project fund at \$3,142,122. There was a total equity of \$864,278, with the total fund balance at \$1,308,086," Barre said

The accountant said that overall, there was a revenue shortfall of \$191,518. He added, "However, you did not spend as much as planned, so you net an

excess of \$119,685. The list of recommendations which Kress had referred to indicated the errors which had been made, and his ways to eliminate the errors in the future.

Kress said a copy of the full report and full list of recommendations could be obtained at the board office. Responsibility for the budget now sits with Interim Board Secretary and Business Administrator Frances Tulley.

Borough Councilman Keith Turner said the council has not yet reviewed the audit report, although he said it was sent to them and they would be doing this shortly; therefore, he said he had no comment at this time

Toys for Tots drive ready for take-off

By Joshua Zaitz Staff Writer

Springfield's annual Toys For Tots toy collection drive is under way at

the firehouse. Last year, Springfield collected approximately 10,000 toys. The goal

is to double that number this year. "One little girl got quite a holiday present last year," said Firefighter Tom Ernst, "She got a bicycle and a bunch of other stuff. It really made ber. Christmas.'

With a goal of collecting 20.000 toys, the volunteers of the drive had to recruit additional help. This year, the Springfield Fire Department will be coordinating the drive along with the Police Department

"The police officers are out on the street more than we are," said Ernst. "We're going to look towards them to try to bring the businesses into the system a little bit. We're going to look towards the Chamber of Commerce to assist us this year, as they did last усаг."

Donated toys can be dropped off at the firehouse, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, from now until Dec. 18. The toys must be new and unwrapped. The reason for this is to make the toy distribution fair to every child.

The Toys For Tots program also will accept monetary donations in the form of a check, made out to Toys For Tots. Firefighters and police officers will then go out and purchase toys for the kids using that money.

Ernst said they would prefer not receive donations of toy weapons. "Toys can be anything from dolls to - 973-376-0400.

stuffed animals to anything else though. Some of the donated toys will be

distributed nationally to orphanages; hospitals, and various groups that handle needy kids. On a more local level, some of the toys will be distributed to Union County welfare agencies.

"It's a nondenominational program," said Ernst, "It's not Christian or Jewish or anything else. It makes no difference what the kids' religions are. It's holiday gifts for the kids."

Toys For Tots is a national toy collection drive founded by the Marine Corps Reserves

"More and more, I think that people in general have changed their mindsets," said Ernst, "They're more apt to look out for their fellow man, looking out for their kids, for their future More and more they're trying to see that the kids keep on the straight and marrow, and grow-up to appreciate what other people have done for them. and maybe solve some of the problems that we face today."

"People want to help out the less fortunate," said Police Officer William Cieri. "Each year we try to get every member of the Police Department to donate a toy and this year we'll probably do the same thing."

Last year, instead of exchanging gifts with each other at their Christmas parties, some local companies donated toys to the program, Ernst

For information, call Ernst at 973-912-2267 or Cieri at



Springfield Firefighter Tom Ernst and Westfield resident Samantha Mellina show how easy it is to help needy children have a Christmas to remember by donating toys to the Toys for Tots program, currently under way at the Springfield firehouse.

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Mt. Ave.

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' While the Township of Union has

not passed a resolution this year

opposing the reactivation of the rail-

road line, its Township Committee

passed a resolution in 1997 which the

current mayor said still reflects the

opinion of the 2002 governing body.

In 1997, then-Administrator Lou

Giacona said the resolution con-

demned the Union County Planning

Board's proposal to allow the reacti-

vation of the railroad line. The 1997

Township Committee members who

voted for the resolution were Demo-

crats Joe Florio and Anthony Terrezza

as well as Republicans Richard

McMillan, Greg Muller and John

Giacona said the county began to

consider the reactivation of the rail-

way in 1995 to serve businesses along

the tracks. However it was the feeling

of the 1997 committee members that

the proposal to run a freight train

Currently, Union Mayor Patrick

Scanlon said the 2002 Township

Committee, which consists of all

Democrats, is not in favor of the reac-

"We have been assured by the

Union County freeholders that the

County's denial

In October, Freeholder Nicholas

Scutari signed a letter that was sent to

rail service will begin along these

"The clearing of these lines is

strictly for health and public safety

reasons, not for reactivation," Scutari

wrote. "There is no intention of start-

Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, who

lives in Union, said she cannot envi-

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tenance? I hardly think so."

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Echo Leader to inform residents of various community activities and government meetings. To give your community event the publicity it deserves, mail your schedule to Echo Leader, Attn: managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. • Edith Sobel, journalist, lecturer and commentator, reviews the new

book "Martyr's Crossing" by Amy Wilentz at 12:30 p.m. at the meeting of Springfield Hadassah, Temple Beth Ahm, 60 Temple Drive in For information, call 973-376-0539.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its

fall international film festival with a screening of "Monsoon Wedding." at noon and 7 p.m. For information, call 973-376-4930

Hilltop Players at Governor Livingston High School, 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$4 for seniors. For information,

• "Don't Drink the Water," a play by Woody Allen, is presented by the

 Through Sunday, the Governor Livingston High School Highlander Band hosts its annual candy sale outside local businesses in Berkeley Heights, Mountainside, New Providence and Long Hill Township. The fund-raiser supports the band's many activities.

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Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$4 for seniors. For information, call 908-464-9038.

Saturday

• "Don't Drink the Water," a play by Woody Allen, is presented by the Hillton Players at Governor Livingston High School, 175 Watchung Blvd., Berkeley Heights, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$6 for general admission, \$4 for seniors. For information, call 008-464-9038

 The Governor Livingston High School Highlander Band canvass the local neighborhoods by going door-to-door for their annual candy sale, a fund-raiser to support the band's many activities

• The Rosary Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 300 Central Ave. in Mountainside, offers a pancake breakfast after the 9:30 a.m. Mass. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children. For information, call 908-232-1162.

• The Springfield Township Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. for a workshop session in the Annex Building at 20 N. Trivett Ave.

• The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its lunchtime video series at noon with "The Caine Mutiny" starring Hum-For information, call 973-376-4930.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

• The Mountainside Borough Council meets in the Council Chambers of Borough Hall, 1385 Route 22 East, at 8 p.m. • The Mountainside Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. in the Media Center of Deerfield School, 302 Central Ave.

• The Springfield Township Committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Committee Room of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave. Upcoming Nov. 30

• A used-clothing drive will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to benefit Project Graduation for Governor Livingston High School's Class

Donations will be accepted in tied plastic bags during these hours at of 2003. the Community Center, 29 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights. Items to be collected include all clothing, bedspreads, towels, shoes, belts, handbags, hats, gloves and scarves. No pillows or blankets will be accepted. For information, call 908-464-3100, Ext. 388.

• The Mountainside TWIG of the Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary will host a fund-raiser with the Zany Brainy store at 295 Route 22 East in Springfield from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Ten percent of the store's total sales for the day will be donated to the auxiliary. Shoppers must ask store personnel for a coupon prior to making a purchase so sales can benefit the auxiliary.

For information, call 973-467-9444.

• The Mountainside Foothill Club luncheon will be at B.G. Fields Restaurant in Westfield at noon. Guests are welcome. For reservations.

call 908-232-3626. • The Springfield Presbyterian Church, Parish House Auditorium, 37 Church Mall, conducts Santa's Workshop from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Child-

ren can help make gifts for family, friends and teachers. This event is open to all children between the ages of 5 and 13. To put a child's name on Santa's helper list, call 973-379-4320. Only the first 40 children will make the list. A \$5 admission charge will help pay for craft supplies and refreshments.

• The Edward V. Walton School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield hosts its annual book fair, sponsored by the PTA, from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.

A selection of hardcover and softcover books will be available for

• In-person registration for the Springfield Recreation Baseball Program will be available at the Florence M. Gaudineer Middle School, South Springfield Avenue, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the gymnasium.

For information, call the Recreation Department at 973-912-2226. • The Edward V. Walton School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield

will be hosting its annual craft fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children and their families will be able to make a variety of crafts and family-friendly gifts. There is a small fee for each craft chosen. For information, call 973-376-0974.

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At 5:58 p.m. Nov. 13, the eastbound lane of Morris Avenue, near Maple Avenue, was closed for approximately 20 minutes as tow trucks cleared the remains of a fouring any rail service along these lines

call 908-464-9038.

The first vehicle stopped short for an unknown reason, according to the Springfield Fire Department. This caused three other cars to crash.

which is when the freight trains could She said the railroad company having any injuries. received complaints about garbageand rats and is clearing the tracks to

field firefighters responded to a Forest Drive apartment complex for an acti-"The county won't do anything vated carbon monoxide detector. At without the okay from the towns. If 8:12 a.m., they investigated an actithey don't want it, it will not happen," vated fire alarm at a South Springfield Scanlon said. "In Springfield alone, Avenue house of worship. At 11:29 an entire bridge that the tracks ran a.m., they extinguished at burning over has been taken down. The reactibush in the yard of a Hawthorne vation of these tracks would be a tre-Avenue residence. At 1:40 p.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on Morris and Alvin. At 9:14 p.m., they investigated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a

mendous expense." Staff Writer Steve Reilly contributed to this report. Staff members Nicholas Loffredo, Steve Proctor, Cheryl Hehl, Toniann Antonelli At 10:36 p.m., they responded to an and Joshua Zaitz assisted in gatheractivated fire alarm at a Morris ing information.

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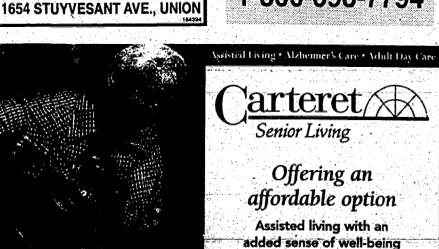
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Avenue apartment complex. • On Nov. 5 at 8:31 a.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on Route 24 West, At 8 p.m., they responded to a motor vehicle accident on Route 78 West at the

The woman who was driving the last car was treated for injuries. The other drivers were reported as not apartment complex. At 7 a.m., they answered a medical service call on residence. • On Nov. 3 at 7:52 a.m., Spring-Route 24 West. At 9:28 a.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident with injuries on Route 22 East. At 9:29 a.m., they responded to a medical service call at a Prospect Place residence. At 11:19 a.m., they investi-

> gated an activated carbon monoxide detector at a Washington' Avenue • On Friday at 4:11 a.m., they a.m., they contained a water main break at a Route 22 West business. At

at a Meckes Street residence. At 4:17 an Avon Road residence. p.m., they performed an elevator rescue at a Morris Avenue business. • On Saturday at 4:34 p.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident

on Route 78 East, mile post 49. • On Nov. 6 at 3:41 a.m., they carbon monoxide detector at a South arrived on the scene. monoxide detector at a Golf Oval

• On Nov. 11 at 9:18 a.m., they answered a medical service call at a South Springfield Avenue residence. At 12:26 p.m., they attended to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of South Springfield Avenue and Jade Meadow. At 12:28 p.m., they supplied medical services at the accident scene of the intersetion of South Springfield Avenue and Jade Meainvestigated an activated fire alarm at dow. At 3:43 p.m, they answered a a Morris Avenue business. At 8:22 medical service call at a Lyons Place

At 5:23 p.m. Nov. 11, they extin-

they answered a medical service call investigated the odor of natural gas at

Mountainside

• On Nov. 8 at 11:01 a.m., Mountainside firefighters responded to Sheffield Street for an activated fire • At 7:22 p.m. Nov. 10, Springfield alarm. A small trash can fire was firefighters investigated an activated extinguished before firefighters

investigated an activated carbon. Springfield Avenue residence. At ... • At 1:37 a.m. Nov. 10, they inves-Central Avenue. The call turned out to be a false alarm. The smoke detector was cleaned and reset.

• On Nov. 12 at 5:24 p.m., they attended to an activated fire alarm on Mountain Avenue. It was a false alarm and the pull station was reset. • At 7:35 a.m. Nov. 14, they investigated a report of smoke coming from a window. The smoke was due to a clothing dryer venting through the basement window.

• On Friday at 3:29 p.m., they responded to an activated fire alarm at a commercial structure on Route 22 West. The alarm system was undergo-Wabeno Avenue apartment complex. 9:27 a.m., they assisted in a lock-out guished a yard fire at a Mountain ing repairs, causing its activation.

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ECHO LEADER

Start of Hanukkah brings warmth and joy with local services

By Joan M. Devlin

Beginning at sundown Nov. 29, the called Hanukkah will once again

Kislev; this year, this just happens to with candles being lit each of the eight

On Saturday at 1:34 p.m., Moun-

tainside police officers reported the

arrest of three men charged with the

robbery of a gas station on Stuyvesant

Avenue in Union, and a shoplifting at

the Sports Authority in Springfield,

Gregory Barron, 47, of Newark;

William Mason Jr., 46, of Hillside

and Erick Wilson, 32, of Newark,

were turned over to the Union Police

Department and charged with robbery

after the victim of the Stuvvesant

Avenue robbery identified the

A Mountainside police officer

noticed a blue 2001 Chrysler Town

and Country, reported to be the vehi-

cle used in the Stuyvesant Avenue

robbery, driving along Route 22 East.

Authority parking lot, parking in front

of the building, with two men exiting

the vehicle and entering the store. The

Mountainside police officer noticed

that the license plate on the vehicle

matched the one reported at the

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The officer notifed Mountainside

The vehicle turned into the Sports

Route 22 East.

"dedication" in English and repeats Shamash, which becomes the one the Brotherhood. There will be a warm holiday for Jewish families the celebration of a miracle which used to light each of the others. Gifts took place in 165 B.C. when the Mac- are given to children and it is a festive, cabee tribe triumphed over the Hellenistic Syrians in a revolt. After the Hanukkah is a month early this year, it battle reclaiming the Temple Mount, really will begin on the same day of the temple had to be purified and the Hebrew calendar that it does every rededicated, but there was only one year. The Hebrew months are based jar of sacramental oil, enough for one on the lunar cycle and each year, the \ day. Miraculously, the oil burned on first night of Hanukkah begins on the for eight days; this established the 25th day of the Hebrew month of eight-day celebration of Hanukkah,

Police arrest three men for robbery

POLICE BLOTTER

Police Headquarters as the two men

returned to the vehicle and began to

In an effort to prevent a pursuit, the

Mountainside officer activated his

emergency warning lights and posi-

tioned his vehicle in front of the sus-

pects' car. Mountainside police back-

departments were contacted.

parking lot, Route 22 East.

East, Saturday at 11:34 p.m.

on Route 22 East.

lary to his home.

On Sunday at 11:11 a,m.,

Jonathan Valez, 20, of Harrison, was

arrested for possession of marijuana

Springfield

On Nov. 11 at 6:40 p.m., a Battle-

up arrived shortly.

the word "Hanukkah" literally means. Menorah, and the center candle is the from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., sponsored by family holiday more than just a religious one, according to area rabbis. but a holiday which everyone still looks forward to and enjoys

In Springfield, a variety of services will be offered by local houses of

· Reform Temple Sha'arey Shalom, at 78 S. Springfield Ave., will begin its Hanukkah celebration with a

Shabbat service Dec. 6 at 8 p.m., and At 10:30 a.m., the residents discovpeople are asked to bring their own ered that the kitchen window was menorah to light with the other famiopen and several pieces of jewelry lies. Preceding this Shabbat, there will along with four ceramic statues were be a latke pot luck supper at 6:15 p.m. stolen. The stolen jewelry included a • Conservative Temple Beth Ahm Fossil watch, a 19-karat gold wedding at 60 Temple Drive, Springfield, will

Hanukkah.

solid gold pinky ring. On Nov. 5 at 9:41 a.m., an Edison Place resident reported that a group of iuveniles on bicycles were moving items on his property.

ring, a gold ring with a ruby in it, and

After the occupants were in cus-· A Metuchen resident reported tody, the Springfield and Union police that power tools, with a total value of \$1,750, were stolen during an • On Nov. 15 at 6:45 p.m., a Cranattempted motor vehicle burglary on ford resident reported that his vehicle Morris Avenue Nov. 5 at noon.

was stolen from the Loew's Theater • On Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m., a Mountain Avenue resident reported • A Metuchen resident reported that a window at his residence was that his wallet was stolen from his vehicle parked at L'Affaire, Route 22 • A Maplewood resident reported

> cle while parked on Springfield Avenue Nov. 11 at 2:03 p.m. • On Nov. 12 at 4:52 p.m., a sevenpiece cookware set, valued at \$379.99, was reported stolen from

the attempted theft of his motor vehi-

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book sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to Mitzvah Mall, book fair, crafts and a

The first night of Hanukkah, Nov.

celebrated with Nfty Homecoming

dance. Candlelighting will take place

on the fifth and seventh nights of

Hanukkah, Dec. 3 and 5, at 5 p.m.,

when everyone is welcome to join in

at the temple lobby with religious

school students assembled for prayer,

song and the kindling of the

For the eighth night, there will be a

The annual Hanukkah Party will be Dec. 3 at 6 p.m., with traditional foods, dreidel games and candlelight-29, will be celebrated with an 8 p.m. ing. The entire family is invited. service, the Erev Shabbat. The second Another event will be a Shabbat night of Hanukkah, Nov. 30, will be

with the theme "An Island in Time," with service and Hanukkah dinner, at per family. Call Emmy Hoffer at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 6. This will be spiritually uplifting Shabbat for the eighth night of Hanukkah, which will feature the Beth Ahm Klezmer Kuartet. After prayers, there will be a traditional Shabbat dinner beginning at 7:20 p.m., with blessings and more songs. Reservations for this event must be made by Dec. 2, and the cost is \$14 for adults, and \$6 for children in grades 6 through 12; children in grades 5 and below are admitted free.

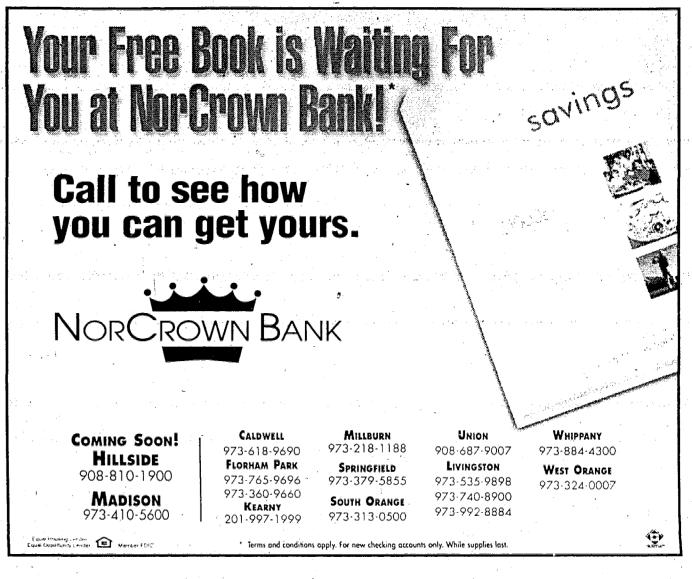
• Orthodox Congregation Israel, at begin its Hannukkah celebration with 339 Mountain Ave., will host a

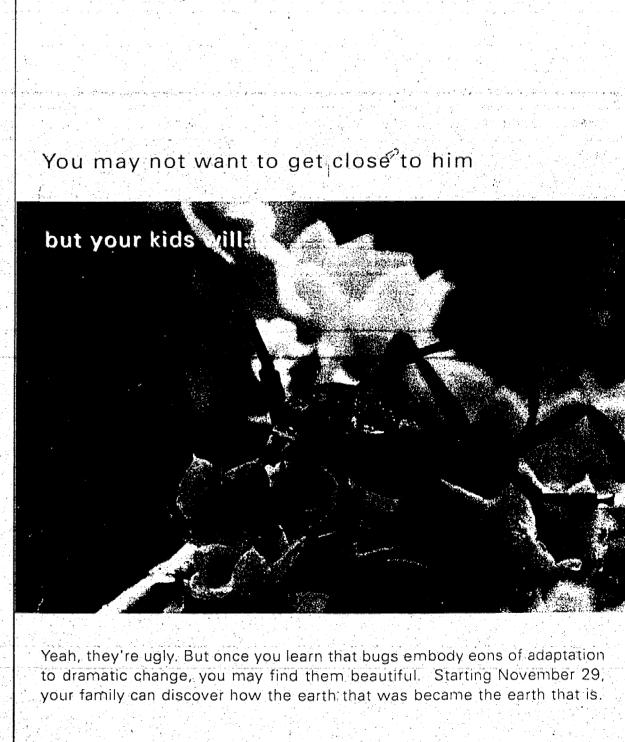
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The candleholder is called the brunch for the whole family Sunday a religious school family program and Hanukkah party Dec. 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. for all the families, including special games for the children, special food like felafel, latkes and souvganiot. Reservations must be made, and prices before Nov. 27 will be \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children, with a maximum of \$15 per family. After Nov 27, it will cost \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children, with a maximum of \$25

> The daily services during Hanukkah will be at 6:15 a.m. and 7 a.m., while the daily afternoon services. which have a special Hanukkah candlelighting ceremony, will be held at

Sabbath services on the first night Nov. 29, will begin at 4:15 p.m. and the Sabbath day services are as normal at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. with a study session at 8:30 a.m. There will be afternoon services at 4 p.m. Nov. 30. The following Friday and Saturday are at the same times.





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Used clothing drive

benefits Class of '03 A used clothing drive will be conducted Nov. 30 to benefit Project Graduation for Governor Livingston High School's class of 2003.

The public is urged to bring wearable, used clothing to the Community Center, 29 Park Ave., Berkeley Heights, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on that date. Items to be collected include all clothing, shoes, belts, handbags, hats, gloves and scarves, in addition to table linens, bedspreads, towels and stuffed animals. Pillows and blankets will not be accepted. Items should not be torn or stained and must be delivered in tied plastic bags. Thank you for your donation.

Walton School hosts annual craft fair

Edward V. Walton School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield will host its annual craft fair on Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children and their families will be able to make a variety of crafts and family-friendly gifts. This is an opportunity for the children to do their own holiday shopping. Helpers will be on hand to help with gift-wrapping. This event is open to the public. There is a small fee for each craft

Towards the end of the day, there will be a special craft with proceeds going to one of the St. Barnabas Children's Foundations. Co-chairs for this event are Nancy Merkelbach and Carolyn Resnick.

Hospital to exhibit

artwork through month Children's Specialized Hospital. 150 New Providence Road in Mountainside, will exhibit the work of the Heights. Mountainside, New Provi-Raritan Valley Arts Association dence and Long Hill Township. They throughout the month of November. will also be canvassing the local Monthly exhibits are sponsored by the neighborhoods by going door to door Auxiliary at Children's Specialized on Saturday, in Berkeley Heights and greater Clifton-Passaic area. Among

All artwork is available for purchase with a portion of sales benefiting lander Band's many activities. In the the Auxiliary. Admission is free and summer of 2000, Governor Livingsexhibits can be viewed from 10 a.m. ton Band was able to participate in the to 8:30 p.m. by entering through the Cavalcade Parade in Edinburgh, Scot-

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hospital's East Wing entrance. For information, call 908-233-3720, Ext.

EVENTS

Volunteers are sought for trail maintenance

On Dec. 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., volunteers are needed to assist with trail maintenance projects in the Watchung Reservation.

Interested parties can meet at Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 side. Bring a shovel, pickaxe and gloves, if possible. The projects are for ages 14 years and older. Must call 908-789-3670 to pre-register.

Trailside has holiday nature craft show

Trailside Nature & Science Center, 452 New Providence Road in Mountainside continues its adult/family programs with the 19th annual holiday craft show on Dec. 8, 11 a.m. to 4

The Visitor Center at Trailside will be packed with unique handmade crafts and gift items for sale. All crafts are made of natural-materials or have a nature theme. Items for sale include jewelry, bird feeders, pottery, herbal soaps, wreaths, gift baskets and much

Admission is free. For information,

Highlander Band will host candy sale

The Governor Livingston High School Highlander Band will be hosting its annual candy sale today through Sunday. Band members, dressed in their distinctive Royal Scots Guard Uniforms will be seen outside local businesses in Berkeley

on Sunday in Mountainside. The fund-raiser supports the High-

land. It also peformed, by invitation, at Sterling and Edinburgh Castles. The band will be returning to Scotland in the summer of 2004. The Highlander members are very appreciative of the support over the years from

townspeople and local businesses. The Governor Livingston Highlander Band has just returned from competition in Pennsylvania. They proudy placed Gold in the Atlantic Coast Tournament of Bands Championship in Scranton and 2nd Place in the US Scholastic Band Association Championship in Allentown.

Walton School conducts annual book fair

The Edward V. Walton School on Mountain Avenue in Springfield will host its annual book fair Dec. 6 and 7. and Dec. 9.

A selection of hardcover and softcover books will be available for purchase, as well as activity books. how-to books and small gift items. The book fair is sponsored by the PTA, working in conjunction with Scholastic Books.

On Dec. 6, the fair hours will be from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. and 2:30 to 5 p.m., Dec. 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Dec. 9 from 8:45-9:45 a.m. The co-chairs for this event are Ellen Kolton and Stacy Chusid."

Journalist reviews new

book with Hadassah Edith Sobel, journalist, lecturer and commentator, will review the new book "Martyr's Crossing" by Amy Wilentz at the meeting of the Springfield Hadassah at 12:30 p.m. today at Temple Beth 'Ahm, Temple Way,

Sobel is editor of the "Jewish Community News," of North Jersey and the awards she has received are Hadassah's Myrtle Wreath Award. A mini-luncheon will be offered. The public is invited.

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Funny farce is

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This farce revolves around the Holanders, an average family from New Jersey, who decide to take a vacation in Europe during the height of the Cold War. While touring behind the Iron Curtain, Walter Hollander innocently snaps a picture of the sunset...over a politically restricted area! Suddenly the family is the focus of a major espionage incident. They are mistakenly accused of being international spies and are forced to seek asylum in the U.S. embassy.

There, the ambassador's diplomatically inept son does his best to keep Walter, Marion and their daughter, Susan, out of the clutches of the Communist police. Laugh along with the Hollanders as they encounter the embassy's delightfully quirky inhabitants and try to return home to Newark. This is not the first time Governor

ivingston High School has perormed "Don't Drink the Water." The play was presented in 1971 as a fundraiser with an all-faculty cast. In fact, Robert Nagel, currently a chemistry teacher at GLHS, played the part of Father Drobney, one of the play's loveable, eccentric characters. Under the direction of Judith Mul-

der and technical direction of Ken Stiefel, a GLHS graduate, the GL Hilltop Players have performed everything from Shakespeare to Gil-



Cookie Swap will be on Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. Call

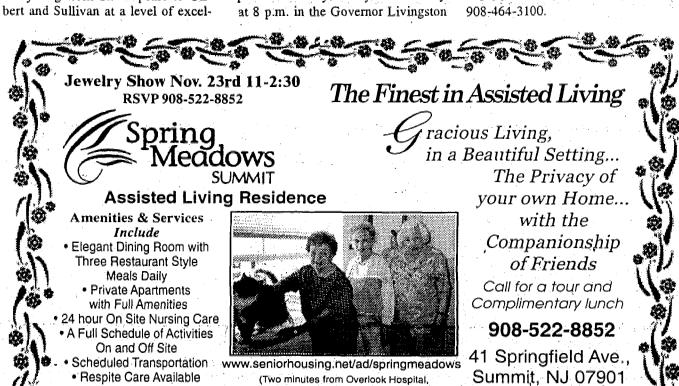
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RELIGION

Parish House hosts Santa's workshop

The Springfield Presbyterian Church will host its annual Santa's workshop on Dec. 6 at the Parish House Auditorium, 37 Church Mall, Counts! chairperson for her school in from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This is where Colorado. children get to be busy little elves by

making gifts for family, friends and ship training and peer counseling programs within various middle The event is open to children schools. She is the mother of two between the ages of 5 and 13. Call the children, Daniel, 13, and Maggie, 11. church office at 973-379-4320 to put She and her husband, Dr. Kevin Fenvour child's name on Santa's helper nelly, have been married for 18 years list. Only the first 40 children will and live in Madison. For information, make the list, so call quickly. There is call the church office at a \$5 charge for this Yueltide activity 908-918-2500. to help pay for craft supplies and Pancake breakfast at

New Youth Ministry Specialist arrives

St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Ave., announced the addition of Barbara Fennelly as its youth ministry specialist. Fennelly joins St. John's after 13 years as a math and fast are Kathy Snyder and Lucy science middle school teacher in New Jersey and Colorado.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, where she obtained a bachelor of science degree, Fennelly went on to the University of Georgia for a master of science degree in plant pathology. She received her teaching credentials from San Francisco State University while she and her husband resided in the area during his medical

Fennelly moved to New Jersey

has seasonal services

Evangel Baptist

Springfield Evangel Baptist from Colorado a year ago and brings Church, 242 Shunpike Road, will host to St. John's extensive experience in a Thanksgiving service on Tuesday at environmental education, which 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

includes three years as a consultant and mentor teacher with the Environ-

lopment in adolescents as a Character

Fennelly has worked with leader-

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Mountainside, welcomes members,

friends and family to join them at a

pancake breakfast Sunday after the

9:30 Mass. Chairwomen of the break-

Tickets will be sold after all Mas-

Bagels and coffee will also be

ses. Adults are \$5, children \$3, child-

ren 2 and vounger are admitted free.

mental Protection Agency.

WRC has new upcoming events

The Women's Resource Center, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit, has many upcoming events aimed at helping people achieve mental, physical and emotional well-being. Unless otherwise listed, all programs will be conducted at the For information on all of these programs, call 908-273-7253 or go

www.womensource.org. • "How To Say No Without Feeling Guilty."

WRC offers this program Dec. 2 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$15 for Center members and \$20 for non-members. Register by Nov. 28. "How To Say No Without Feeling Guilty" will explore why the simple word "no" is often the most difficult to say. Women can learn to say no with confi-

dence, kindness and peace of mind. Learn five simple techniques that will help you say no with finesse in nearly any situation. Whether you crave more family time, more time for yourself, or more time to pursue a dream, learning the language of "no" can free you up for more room for the "yeses" in your life. Lisa DeMuro, a certified empowerment life coach, will lead this program. • "Men Who Write for Women Who Wine."

The WRC will sponsor an evening of poetry reading Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. The fee for the program is \$5. "Men Who Write for Women Who Wine" will be an ing quality transportation services for ongoing medical research and spon- by was a cardiologist with the Summit evening of poetry readings from the works Robert Carnavale, David Keller, everyone, including senior citizens sors several wheelchair sports teams. Howard Levy and Ed Conti specifically written for and about women, Enjoy free wine and cheese while listening to poetry about love, life and living. Center Poetry Leader Sondra Gash, coordinates this program. Funding for all poetry programs has been made possible in part by the NJ State Council on the Arts, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural & Heritage Affairs.

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On a recent fall day, family, friends and admirers of Nancy Foster gathered at the photography exhibit of Summit resident Dwight Hiscano at Reeves-Reed Arboretum to honor her memory. Nancy was an avid reader and naturalist and donations of Dwight Hiscano's book, "New Jersey: The Natural State," were made to area libraries.

Focusing on libraries within the Great Swamp Watershed; Bernards Township, Bernardsville. Chatham. Harding township, Madison, Mendham Borough, Mendham Township, the Morris County Library, and the The Rosary Altar Society of Our Somerset Environmental Education Lady of Lourdes, 300 Central Ave., Center each received autographed copies of the book.

> At the reception, friends and family of Foster took the opportunity to meet the artist and enjoy the exhibit of his photographs. Hiscano specializes in capturing the natural beauty of New Jersey on film. Foster had been a long-time trustee of the Great Swamp Watershed Association.

Great Swamp Watershed Association was created in 1981 to protect the For information, call Great Swamp watershed basin. Cele-

Kaiser wins NJ

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profit organization, the Watershed Association relies solely on member-

NJ Transit and the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association teamed up Nov. 6 to honor 15 NJ Transit bus operators for exceptional service and sensitivity to senior citizens and passengers with disabilities, including Bob Kaiser of Summit.

Each bus operator, who was recognized by their passengers for demonstrating exceptional courtesy and professionalism to senior citizens and persons with disabilities, was presented with a certificate of appreciation and a special lapel pin by NJ Transit Executive Director George D. Warrington, EPVA Associate Executive Director John Del Cole and NJ Transit Acting Vice President/ General Manager of Bus Operations Jim Gigantino. The name of each operator was then entered into a random drawing for a color television donated by EPVA.

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brating more than 20 years as a non-ship and contributions to protect the

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

mony. These operators have gone out of their way to ensure that people with disabilities are able to use their bus and to be able to move around like everyone else. It's important to recognize these efforts and the importance of mass transit in our area. We commend these operators as well as NJ Transit for putting excellent service and staff out on the streets everyday."

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Grace M.

Inglesby elected to **Board of Trustees** SAGE Solutions, an eldercare service organization headquartered in

at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning Worship is at 10:30 Masses: Saturday, 5:30 PM: Sunday, 7:30, 9:00.

a.m.; the emphasis of which is to always have a 10:30 AM, 12:00 Noon, 1:15 (Spanish), 5:00 PM

"good week" because of Paul's reminder to us in in the Church: Children's Mass - 9/30 AM

his letter to the Romans "that ALL things work Memorial Hall will resume September 14th:

together for good for those who love God and are Weekday Masses: 7:00, 8:30 AM; 12:10 PM;

called according to his purpose". The sermons Saturday weekday Mass, 8:30 AM: Holy Days:

Inglesby has been a member of SAGE Board of Trustees since 1997 serving most recently as vice president. Currently, Inglesby and his wife Kay act as co-chairs of SAGE's New Horizons Capital Campaign. "I am excited to lead SAGE at this important juncture in its history, Inglesby said. "More and more older

dent Milo A. Moore of Chatham.

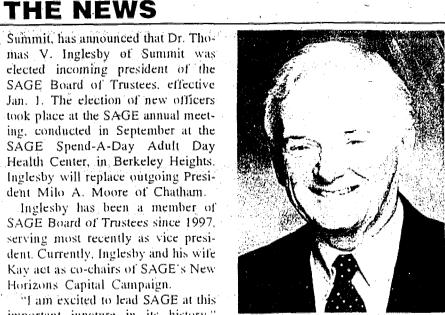
Gathering at the photography exhibit of Dwight Hiscano at Reeves-Reed Arboretum in

Summit to honor the memory of Nancy Foster are from left, Charles Foster of Chatham;

Julia Somers, executive director of the Great Swamp Watershed Association and

continued health of our watershed's 973-966-1900, or visit their website at

Until his recent retirement. Incles-



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Thomas V. Inglesby

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"The Non-designer's Design Book"

by Robin Williams; "Out of the Blue:

The Story of September 11, 2001,

from Jihad to Ground Zero" by

Richard Bernstein; "Resumes for

Dummies" by Joyce Kennedy; "Ski-

ing USA"; "Social Security, Medicare

& Governmen Pensions" by J.L.

Matthews: "Teach Yourself Visually

FrontPage 2002" by Ruth Maran:

"White Christmas: The Story of an

The Springfield Free Public

Library, 66 Mountain Ave., begins its

lunchtime video series, "Movie Class-

ics," on Tuesday, at noon with "The

Based on the Pulitzer Prize-

winning novel by Herman Wouk, this

is a classic film of modern day mutiny

aboard a Naval vessel. The nervous.

and inept behavior of Captain Queeg.

played by Humphrey Bogart, during

maneuvers aboard the U.S.S. Caine

— a destroyer/mine sweeper —

attracts the attention of the ship's

crew members and its executive offic-

er Maryk Van Johnson. When

Queeg's neurotic behavior reaches a

breaking point during a fierce typ-

hoon, Maryk takes command of the

ship. Queeg then retaliates by having

Maryk court-martialed. The film is

The series will continue on Dec. 3

with "Abscence of Malice," on Dec

17 with "High Society," on Jan. 7

with "Angel and the Badman," on Jan.

approximately 125 minutes.

Great Books Group

winter selections range from essays to

fiction. The group meets the third

Thursday of each month at the Spring-

field Free Public Library at 10 a.m.

Shakespeare's "Othello" will be

discussed today. If anything, Othello

has increased its stature as one of

examines 'Othello'

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American Song" by Jody Rosen."

Video series starts

Caine Mutiny.'

ra; "Eternity Row" by S.L. Viehl "The Last Promise" by Richard Paul Evans; "The Piano Turner" by Daniel Philippe Mason; "Traps: A Novel of the FBI" by Paul Lindsay; "Wild Pitch" by Mike Lupica. Non-Fiction

"AAA Road Atlas: United States, The selection for Dec. 19 will be Canada, Mexico"; "Afghanistan: A Darwin's "The Moral Sense of Man Short History of Its Peace and Poliand the Lower Animals.' tics" by Sir Martin Ewans; "Common

Members of the group take turns Nonsense" by Andrew A. Rooney; leading the discussion. The Great "Court Officer Exam" by Jeffrey P Books compilation may be purchased Rush; "Europe's Wonderful Little for \$20 at the Circulation Desk. The Hotels and Inns"; "How to Fix (Just discussion group welcomes new About) Everything" by Bill Marken: members. For information, call "Jihad: The Rise of Militant Islam in 973-376-4930. Central Asia" by Ahmed Rashid;

1604 due to the victimization suf-

Othello is a "noble Moor," a North

African Muslim who has converted to

Christianity and is deemed one of the

Venetian state's most reliable sol-

diers. However, his ensign Iago har-

bors an obscure hatred against his

general, and when Othello secretly

marries the beautiful daughter of the

Venetian senator Brabanzio, Iago

begins a subtle campaign against him,

which will inevitably lead to the

deaths of more than just Othello and

fered by its tragic hero. Othello, as a

result of his skin color.

'Monsoon Wedding' continues film festival

The Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., continues its fall International Film Festival today with "Monsoon Wedding" at noon and 7 p.m.

The director of "Salaam Bombay" and "Mississippi Masala" brings the best of the Bombay movie industry the largest film producer in the world — to this color-splashed celebration of life and love that has emerged as one of the most popular Indian films shown in the U.S.

A young woman tired of waiting for her married TV-host lover to get a divorce agrees to go along with an arranged marriage to a Houston-based engineer anxious to find a bride who shares his heritage. As they get to know each other, intrigue abounds.

"Monsoon Wedding" won the prestigious Golden Lion award as the Best Picture at last year's Venice Film Festival, Directed in 2002 by Mira Nair, this 114-minute film is in English, Hindi and Punjabi, and is rated R.

Annual metro show features juried artwork

Through Dec. 5, the Donald B. Palmer Museum of the Springfield Free Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave., will host the 20th annual Metro Show. The show, which is a juried smallworks traveling exhibition, is organized by City Without Walls, a nonprofit gallery showcasing new and emerging artists since 1975.

21 with "All the King's Men," and on Now in its 20th year, the Metro Esh A with "Suddenly Last Summer" Show was originally named for the Bring a brown bag lunch to the practice of transporting the artwork program. Coffee and cookies will be from place to place via mass transit. This year's show was chosen by three For information, call prominent jurors, including director of the Morris Museum Steven Klindt, who selected from nearly 500 entries. All artwork is less than 13 inches in any dimension. A wide range of Once a month, the Great Books styles, media and subject matter is Discussion Group at the Springfield expressed by the show. Artists come Free Public Library, 66 Mountain from New Jersey, New York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania. Each of Ave., meets to examine the great books of Western civilization. The these annual exhibitions travel for one

November through December. Hours of the exhibit are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, Shakespeare's greatest tragedies since 1 to 3:30 p.m. For information, call

full year after appearing first at City

Without Walls' Newark gallery,

Students submit posters

Eleven students from Lynn Slotkin's art classes at Deerfield School in Mountainside have submitted entries to the 15th annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest.

Mountainside Lions Club presi-

for annual contest

dent. Bob Muirhead, expressed appreciation for the school's participation in the contest and praised the students' originality in creating posters depicting the 2002-2003 theme of "Dream of Peace."

"It is obvious that these young people have strong ideas about what peace means to them, and I'm pleased that the Lions have provided them with the opportunity to share these ideas artistically," Muirhead said. The posters are to be judged at a regular meeting of the Mountainside

Lions Club at L'Affaire Restaurant, with the winning entry being advanced to the next level of judging next month.

Canton named scholar in Hispanic program

Allison N. Canton, a member of the senior class of Jonathan Dayton High School in Springfield, has been recongized as a scholar in the National Hispanic Recognition Program, as anounced by Principal Charles

The National Hispanic Recognition Program, established in 1983, is a College Board program that provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievement of Hispanic high school seniors, and identifies them for post-secondary institutions.

Students enter the program by taking the Preliminary SAT National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as high school juniors and by identifying

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TAKE NOTICE that on the 4th day of December, 2002, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., a hearing will be held before the Springfield Planning Board at the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey on Application #7-20025 regarding the application of Dobbs Autobody for Sign setback and any other variances that may be necessary as evidenced by the plans now on file or as may be modified at the request of the Planning Board so as to permit Installation of Sign.

This application is made for premises located at 23 Springfield Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey, known as Block 209, Lots 12 and 14 on the Township of Springfield Tax Map, When the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by field Tax Map. When the calendar is called, you may appear either in person or by agent or attorney, and present any objections which you may have to the granting of this application. All papers pertaining to the application may be seen in the office of the Administrative Officer of the Planning Board of the Township of Springfield located in the Annex Building, 20 North Trivett Street, Springfield, N.J.

Rochelle Denning.

Applicant

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STUDENT UPDATE

themselves as Hispanic. From more than 200,000 students nationwide. approximately 4.500 higest scoring students were initially identified as semifinalists. Based on further evidence of their academic achievement, a select group of 3,800 students have been recognized as a scholar or honorable mention finalist. The local high school student is among these 3,400 Hispanic students who have been recognized as a scholar in the recognition

The names of all scholars and honorable mention finalists are listed in NHPR publication, which has been released to colleges and universities to encourage them to seek out these talented Hispanic students as potential candidates for admission.

Finston, Zelster named commended students

Principal Charles Serson of Jonathan Dayton High School announced that Manoah Finston and

Marina Zelster have been named commended students on the 2003 National Merit Scholarship Program. A letter of commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the program will be presented by the principal of these scholastically talented

Being recognized for their exceptional academic promises are a total of about 34,000 commended students throughout the nation. Although they will not continue in the 2003 competition for Merit Scholarship awards, commended students placed among the top five percent of more than onemillion students who entered the 2003 competition by taking the 2001 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholar-

Margello qualifies for AP Scholar Award Among the 81 Delbarton students

ship Qualifying Test.

recognized as AP Scholars by the College Board, there are two AP National Scholars. These students have been honored in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the collegelevel Advanced Placement Examina-

From the Class of 2003, Michael Margello of Mountainside was among the students who are qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades

Union Catholic honor society inductees

Mountainside residents Michael Puzyk, a senior, and Kyle McPherson. a junior, along with junior Katherine Palitto of Springfield were among 72 students at Union Catholic High School inducted into the Aguinas Chapter of the National Honor Society on Oct. 17.

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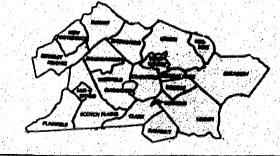
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2002 - SECTION B

Bollwage honored as president of state group

thriving megamall surrounded by

hotels and a network of new roads.

Now the Jersey Gardens outlet mall

is attracting several hotel complexes

since it opened Oct. 21, 1999, near

Newark-Liberty International Airport

and the New Jersey Turnpike. The

Elizabeth Center at Turnpike

exchange 13A is also the home of

IKEA and Toys 'R Us with a new vil-

lage of stores and restaurants

Sullivan cited some of the mayor's

other accomplishments: the creation

of an Office on Youth, a Youth Advis-

ory Board and after-school programs;

making a commitment to public safe-

ty which resulted in the hiring of 56

additional police officers and ena-

"Everything about property taxes

here in this state is wrong. People who

have little money are paying high tax-

es. Private industry isn't paying

enough and the properties taxed have

to keep the schools running."

Bochiccio-Medved said, "We want to

change the world for the better, not

Thornton said the cities and their

just go to church and listen to music."

nearest suburbs are not getting nearly

enough, let alone a fair share of the

state's resources. More affordable

housing should be created throughout

the region, he said, so lower-income

people are not concentrated in cities.

County representative who is a leader

at St. John's in Elizabeth, said what

needs to happen specifically is finding

a way to release the half a billion dol-

lars in Abbott money to get new and

renovated school projects under way

in Elizabeth and Union Township,

"Part of the problem is that the city

administration and the Board of Edu-

cation are not in dialogue about the

issue of community schools." Parrish

said. "If we can jumpstart that dia-

logue. Elizabeth would benefit from

community schools, something May-

or J. Christian Bollwage alluded to

positively in his reorganization

speech in January. Nothing has been

done since then.'

among other towns and cities.

The Rev. Joe Parrish, the Union

assistance they require.

Sullivan said.

expected soon.

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Action items

With many of our top officials conferring at the annual League o Municipalities this week, I wanted respectively to add some topics to the public agenda.

• Action Item 1 — The traffic line at the corner of 21st Street and Boulevard in Kenilworth has been building. Part of it has to do with the redirection of traffic caused by the reconstruction of the Springfield Avenue bridge in Cranford (See Action Item 2). Part of it has to do with the confusion over the ability as to when you can turn right on

Left Out

By Frank Capece

red at the corner. Under the no righ on red sign is a dingy half bent sign unreadable, saying when you can turn. Demand is hereby made t replace the dingy sign.

 Action Item 2 — Springfield Avenue in Cranford is a major cor ridor to Springfield and Mountain side. The current bridge work o the road is estimated to take an eye opening eight months. That seems like an awfully long time.

The impact of commuter traffic and the local residents (See Action Item 3) has been significant. Maybe the work is so complex that eight months are needed. Maybe that is not the case. It does highlight the need for a review of contract specifications preparation or projects. If costs are kept down by making projects less time intensive, it can be seen as a way of saving money. But it comes at even a greater cost, namely our own time.

The blinking light, for a month in advance, told us the work was coming, and to make alternate plans: blinking light review of preparation of contracts to ensure that our time and inconvenience is factored into public schedule.

• Action Item 3 — The Springfield Avenue bridge work has forced commuters into a maze of side streets. The crossing guard a Cranford High School seems to relish his new role as commander of traffic. One local, Barbara Krause, was reported to have complained that too many non-Cranford people were traveling in the neighborhood Talk about elitism, definitely my kind of gal.

• Action Item 4 — Recent pub lished reports point to an alarming increase in armed robberies, burg laries and auto theft. Between th poor economy and the upcoming holiday season, things may actually get worse.

We can also expect law enforce ment types will call press confer ences, announce new programs an crackdowns on crime. As a two time auto theft victim, these efforts have my full support. But do w need the background of police and other stern looking fellows standing at these announcements? Maybe they were out on the streets... On

second thought, never mind. • Action Item 5 — The reports last week of the "SAGE" operation in Summit and neighboring towns is refreshing. Among their efforts is providing delivery services of groceries and essentials for senior at a nominal cost. The simplicity of this effort should not distract fron its effectiveness. This effort should be expanded countywide.

• Action Item 6 — Flush off his victory, Roselle Park Mayor Joe Delorio says he wants to bring senior housing to the borough. Maybe I'm wrong, but isn't this the same theme he has used both other times he ran. This time, residen should hold his feet to the fire

Updates should be required. More importantly needed is an explanation of how in a time o budget shortfalls and a war, he i going to find the money. After all we already have plenty of othe ways to have our time wasted.

Faith-based rights group draws one thousand to first meeting Medved said, are feeling the pinch of the Rev. David Thornton, pastor of

J. Christian Bollwage

that is being utilized to revitalize the

Elizabethport area, created the largest

mall on the East Coast, and is making

sure his vision of the city's future

Bollwage, 47, and the married

father of a 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

will become president of the New

United Presbyterian Church of Pater-

son, congratulated the 40 different

congregations, labor and religious

groups that comprised the Jubilee

"We have come together to articu-

late issues that affect our core cities

and our suburbs." Thornton said to a

standing ovation. "There's a sense of

despair for too many people in New

The groups's leaders, from Union,

Essex, Hudson and Bergen counties.

called for development of policies

that spur investment in neglected

on myriad issues, which range from

ending racial segregation, dispersing

with housing disparities, launching

community schools and solving

urban/suburban problems with a reg-

ional approach rather than by micro-

management by municipalities, town-

Rahway Councilwoman Elyse

Bochiccio-Medved said she felt ener-

gized, as did many others after the

meeting of this magnitude makes the

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is \$5 for adults, \$4 for children, age 17

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The clergy-labor group is focused

Interfaith Organization.

areas of the region.

ships or towns.

Elizabeth mayor to target property-tax reform

By Michelle Runge Staff Writer

By Michelle Runge

Staff Writer

congratulated Elizabeth Mayor J.

Christian Bollwage by passing a

resolution praising/him on being

sworn in as president of the New

Known for leading a national effort

to transform brownfields, once-

contaminated industrial sites into pro-

fitable developments, sheparding

legislation to ensure enhanced eco-

nomic benefits for the next two

decades so other urban mayors could

infuse new life into cashed strapped

cities, Bollwage has been mayor of

Freeholders Daniel Sullivan and

Angel Estrada concurred it was time

to tell the mayor of the state's fourth-

largest city what a good job the free-

holder board believes Bollwage is

"Now in his 10th year as mayor.

Chris has accomplished a phenomenal

amount, attracting new business and

redevelopment," Sullivan said. "He

has kept promises, lobbied hard in

Washington for the HOPE VI grant

Elizabeth since 1993.

performing.

Jersey League of Municipalities.

The Board of Chosen Freeholders

The people who packed Sacred Heart Church in Newark to petition political leaders statewide to combat poverty, improve the wages of workers and seek justice for immigrants rights numbered more than 1,000 at the Jubilee Interfaith Organization's first meeting.

The Rev. Joe Parrish of St. John's in Elizabeth addres-

Held at the cathedral on Sanford Place Nov. 14, the interfaith coalition, a new faith-based rights group, the meeting had the air of an old-style revival but a fresh agenda, calling for revitalization of cities and suburbs as diverse as Elizabeth and Springfield, Rahway, Irvington and Cranford. Describing the purpose of the meet-

"Part of being a Christian and part ses his audience. of being a public servant means you have to be working toward trying to find ways to solve problems other than the ones in your little niche of the woods," said the Republican councilwoman serving her first term. "A

cause we are fighting more credible we gain momentum." Towns across Union, Essex and ing to the throng, the group's leader, surrounding counties, Bochiccio

is \$7 per person.

available for \$3.

Ice skating center open for the winter

The Warinanco Ice Skating Center in Roselle, a facility of the County of from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Participants Union, is open for the 2002-03 in open hockey must be 18 years or older with proper identification. Hel-

Skating sessions will be as follows: • Tuesdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. • Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to noon.

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without an adult.

• Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1 to 3 p.m.; 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. • Sundays, 1 to 3 p.m.; 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Schedules sometimes change on

are located on St. Georges Avenue, holidays. Call the Warninaco Ice Thompson Avenue and Third Skating Center for more information.

Dispose of ammunition Nov. 26 Union County Police will give residents an opportunity to dispose of

unwanted ammunition and fireworks on Nov. 26 at their headquarters at 300 North Avenue East in Westfield from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Disposal will be free for

The county police will accept all fireworks and ammunition of up to .50-caliber. Unwanted ammunition and fireworks brought in by the public will be placed in a burn container at police headquarters and will be detonated later by police. No guns will be accepted at this location. Fireworks and ammunition are considered hazardous materials and are not accepted as household waste or even hazardous waste. This is the only acceptable method for disposal of these

ing one of the state's longest-serving municipal officials, the late Mayor Thomas G. Dunn Sr., in 1993 lowing a ceremony in Atlantic City. He quickly discovered the concept become the city's chief executive. of "Brownfields redevelopment" and The most pressing and controver laid out plans to transform a former sial issue will be faced by the mayor tire-strewn municipal garbage dump as head of the state's chief lobbying in a remote area of the city into a group for the state's 566 municipal

> governments. Bollwage will be focusing attention on problems affecting urban, suburban and rural communi ties throughout the Garden State, according to William Dressel, the league's executive director. "His only concern is what's best for the institution of municipal government, not self-interest or political

councilman for 10 years before beat-

interest," Dressel said of Bollwage. "That is a sign of leadership, one that is a rare commodity these days. As a chairman of U.S. Conference of Mayors Brownfields Task Force. Bollwage has testified before Congress to advocate for a recently enacted brownfields law that appropriates \$200 million nationally to help redevelop 'contaminated industrial

bling first-time home buyers to get the As chairman and founder of a committee of urban mayors in New Jersey, Bollwage fought several years

Enterprise Zone benefits for specially designated communities in primarily urban, economically depressed areas

Estrada said when the original UEZ program was set to expire, it was Bollwage who guided new legislation through the State house to ensure communities like Elizabeth would enjoy the program's sales-tax advantage and revenue for the next 20 years.

The freeholders, with the exception of Vice Chairman Mary Ruotolo, who was absent, cast their votes in favor of the resolution at the meeting on Nov. 14 and will be presenting a copy to the mayor when he returns from Atlantic

The mayor said he is honored to be ingled out and the first problem he plans to tackle is property-tax reform

Bollwage said he will continue to promote more brownfields redevelopment and plans to push hard for a statewide crime bill not unlike the one former President Bill Clinton enacted that will provide money nationwide so municipalities can hire more police



Photos By Barbara Kokkalis Keith Grant carries the banner for his congregation.

medical care facilities active 24 hours a day as opposed to the usual school buildings that go cold and unused up

rish said. "The much needed tax reform will provide an ongoing stream of income to keep the cities

financially healthy. Parrish, a former scientist, said thousands of jobs and new, necessary schools would also serve as a catalyst

to 16 hours a day. restore cities.

"These community schools have done remarkably well in other stages. bringing up test grades significantly in otherwise hopeless situations," Par-

Sharing services between city and surrounding suburbs. Parrish said, would also reduce the burden on

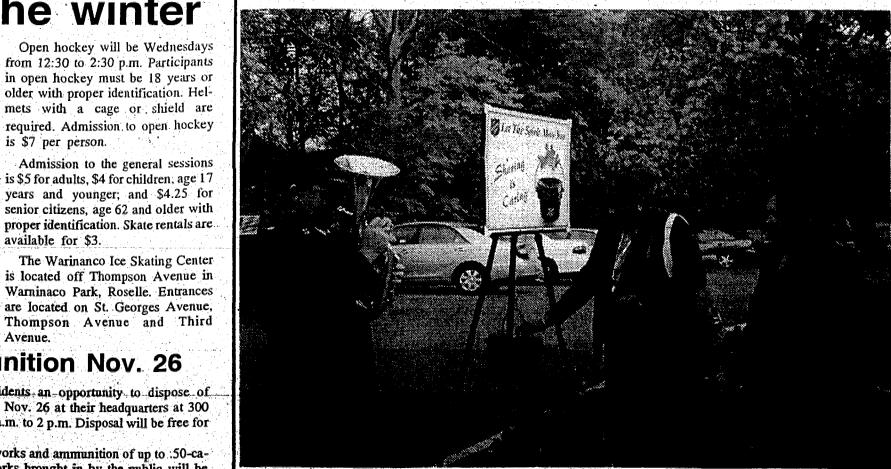
Politicians, such as Newark Mayor Sharpe James and 12 other legislators who spoke at the gathering, endorsed the group's call for stronger action to

> the Jubilee organization, said there are some very tangible results currently in the works that deal with the organiza-"Building trades and construction

> tative of the AFL-CIO and member of

residents get apprenticeships". Poe

to providing affordable housing in Red Kettle Campaign



The Salvation Army's statewide Red Kettle Campaign has started. Kettle money collected is used for Salvation Army programs and services all year long, not just at the holidays. To make a donation, or for more information, call Tricia Pellegrini at Divisional Headquarters in Union at 908-351-8227.

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SUNDAY

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SUNDAY November 24th, 2002 EVENT: Flea Market & Collectible Show PLACE: Municipal Building, 430 West-field Ave., (off Raritan Rd.), Clark, NJ Indoors & Outdoors TIME:9am-5pm PRICE: For information call 201-997

ORGANIZATION: Clark UNICO CRAFT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY November 23rd, 24th 2002 EVENT: 28th Annual Craft Show PLACE: Caldwell College 9 Ryerson Ave., (off Bloomfield Avenue) Caldwell. TIME: 10am-5pm PRICE: Free Admission & Parking. ORGANIZATION: Friends of Caldwell

> Bill Van Sant, **Editor**

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SATURDAY November 30th, 2002 EVENT: Arts, Craft and Gift Festival PLACE: American Legion Hall, Maple Avenue Rahway

ORGANIZATION:Graduation Celebra-

PRICE: Free to all (Everyone Welcome). Door Prizes, Clown, Food, Fun. ore information call 732-669-9476 ORGANIZATION: Rahway Community

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Author to appear at Town Book Store

The Town Book Store of Westfield, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, will be hosting a New Jersey author appearance next weekend. On Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., Meredith Sue Willis will be in the store to promote her new novel. "Oradell at Sea." This contemporary novel takes place in two main settings on a cruise ship and through flashbacks to the narrator's fictional West Virginia hometown. The transitions from present to past are well done and

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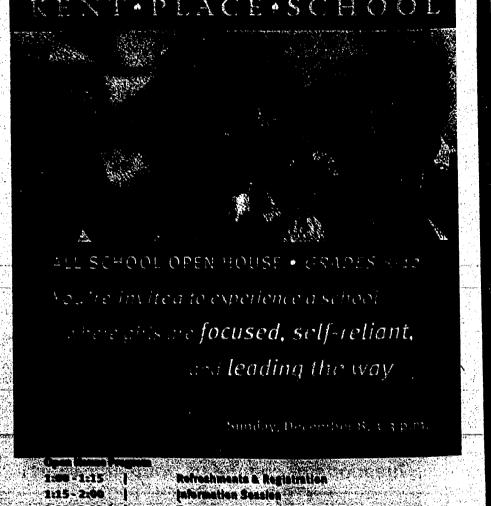
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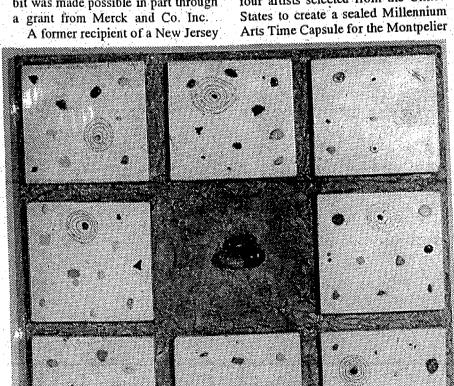
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from artist Robert Rauschenberg

through Change Inc. She was one of

Opening this month at Dolin Gallery in Rahway is an exhibition of works by Christine Dolinich-Matuska, SM Ann Therese Kelly, Victor Macarol and Lester Murphy. A reception, open to the public, will

take place Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located at Union County Conservatory of Art and Music, 1348 Pierce St., Rahway. The exhibit was made possible in part through a grant from Merck and Co. Inc.



SM Ann Therese Kelly's 'Zen Garden,' a mixed-media work, is among the art to be seen on exhibit at the Dolin Gallery in Rahway. Kelly shares the stage with fellow artists Christine Dolinich-Matuska, Victor Macarol and Lester Murphy.

Thanksgiving is noted

The Miller-Cory House Museum

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tors will also be able to start their

Christmas shopping at the gift shop,

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For information about the museum

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State Council on the Arts Fellowship, Cultural Arts Center in Maryland, t mixed-media artist Christine be opened in the year 3000. Recently Dolinich-Matuska has also been the she exhibited with a national traveling recipient of three HEART Grants — exhibition of the National Association History, Education and Arts Reaching of Women Artists.

SM Ann Therese Kelly completed her master of fine arts degree in printmaking at Rochester Institute of 2000, she received a visual artist grant Technology. She is currently chairperson of art and music at Felician College in Lodi, where she has also four artists selected from the United been involved in course development Arts Time Capsule for the Montpelier and international study. The exhibition will include her serigraphs, as well as a mixed media work with found objects. She has designed and restored stained glass windows for St. Gabriel's R.C. Church in Blossom, N.Y.; Iviswold Castle in Rutherford; Villa Maria Chapel in Buffalo, N.Y.; Felician Chapter, Rome, Italy; and the Columban Retreat Center in Derby

Recipient of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts' Distinguished Artist Award, multi-media artist Victor Macarol completed his postgraduate studies at the Peabody Institute, Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. His works have been featured in one-man exhibitions at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton; St. loseph's University Gallery in Philadelphia; Galerie FOMA in Hradec

Lester Murphy is represented at the Dolin Gallery's current exhibit with works that include Wissahickon No. 8.

Kralove, Czech Republic: Galerie du Photographe and Galerie Henry Fink in Paris, France: Galerie Mesmer in Basel, and Galerie Zur Stockeregg in Zurich, Switzerland. His silver gelatine prints from the "Exterior" series will be included in the exhibition. Lester Murphy was chairman of the Art Committee for the series of art

exhibitions held at St. John's Church in Newark during the 1980s: For his art director for New Jersey Bell and the Gang Gallery in New York. Bell Atlantic, he compiled a slide York City Board of Education, and appointment.

various consulates of foreign countries. The works from his "Wissahickwork, he received a commendation on" series, on display in the current award from Pope John Paul II. As an exhibition, have also been exhibited at The exhibition continues through registry of international children's art. Dec. 29 and is open to the public obtained through UNICEF, the New every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m., and by

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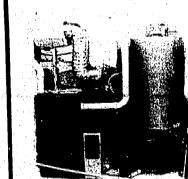
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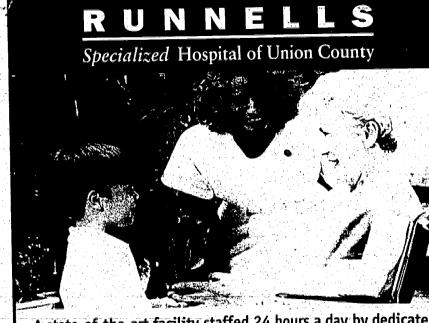
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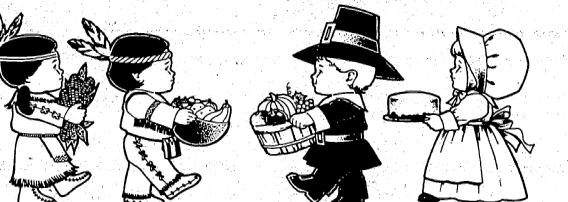
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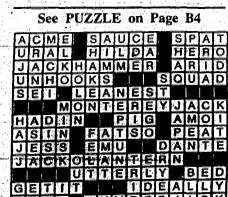
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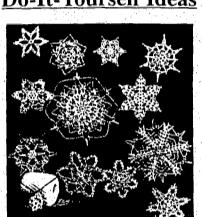
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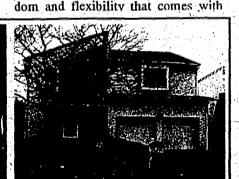
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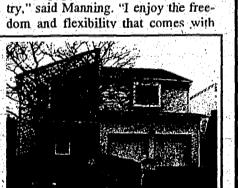
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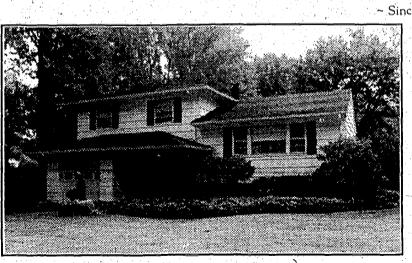
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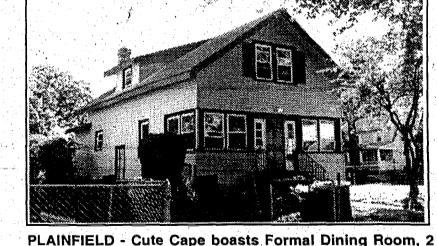


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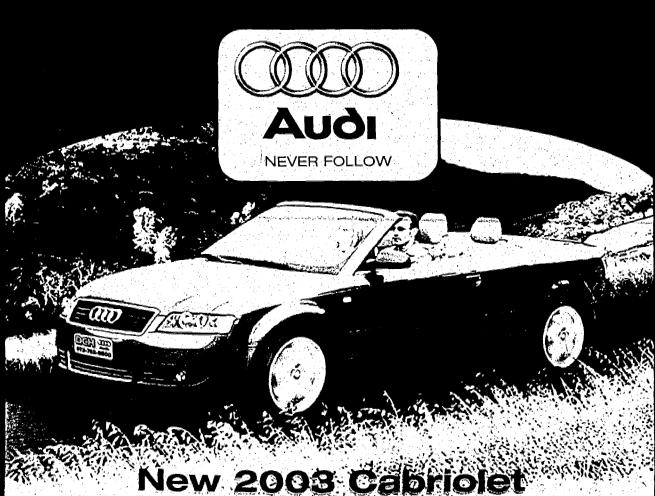
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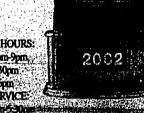
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