

through Union County, has been exclud- coalition of groups opposing Route 78. wanted for library ed since the contract represents 20 In October the 3rd Circuit Court of Apyears of planning, according to John P. peals in Philadelphia denied an applica-Sheridan, transportation commis- tion for an injunction which would have The children's department of the township nublic library has a request stopped the state from starting con-Union County Manager Arthur Grisi struction of the 5.5 mile section.

ting major. The new members wer

Zeta Kappa, a student must have attained an overall grade point average

To gualify for membership in Phi WOULD RATHER FIGHT THAN SMOKE-These Florence Gaudineer School students fought against smoking last week in the Great American Smokeout. Standing baside the board listing people who plodged not to smoke are, left to heavily travelled Route 22, which runs you pring in you snapshois, the more through the township.

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for its patrons, said Patricia Fen-nimore, children's librarian. "Please help us decorate the children's department for the this month signed a decision of the re-acres of Watching Reservation land to the state for construction of the re-mainder of the highway, through Spr-ingfield and Borkeley Heights Phillipsburg on the Pennsylvania townships. The completed section decision of the re-bighway, which will connect snapshot of yoursen triends. We poter with the Holland Tunnel, is ex-border with the Holland Tunnel, is ex-pected to relieve traffic congestion on heavily travelled Route 22, which runs you bring in you snapshots, the more festive our builtetin board will be.

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one of the nation's largest Brunswick-area campuses believes that the Office of volunitary programs, says of New Jersey's State Recycling's objective to the would be even happier University, four sites in have municipalities recy-"If more people and more downtown New cle 25 percent of their solid communities were involved Brunswick, one in waste by 1986 and its plan Highbard Park and two in the distribution when and one of the nation's largest Brunswick-area campuses believes that the Office of d in mandatory recycl- Highland Park and two in to-distribute rebates and

He points out that a "The tonage represents municipalities may act as million pounds of recycled materials collected from incentives for the start of paper is equivalent to 8,500. only 1 to 5 percent of the mandatory recycling proout that a trees that could be statistics who live in the grams. diverted to other uses; various communities," ex-melted-down aluminum plains Jablonowski, would like to see an in-tanbe recycled indefinite- "While we expect, by the crease in voluntary. irom bauxite; and recycl- million pounds a year." gram from venturing uses, including its mixture program evolved from the Brunswick area. UHS reunion

program, which this year liddlesex and Somerset ment. counties, has been A decade ago, Rutgers declared one of the best students volunteered their voluntary recycling pro- time to collect recyclable grams in the state. It was goods, and, by 1977, the recognized as one of three program had reached a outstanding regional pro-stage where the first full-Recycling of the State of was employed. The coor New Jersey, which, with dinator then reported to 400 programs operating in Robert W. Thompson, 297 communities, is con-superintendent of physical idered a national leader plant at the State Univerin the recycling field.

award," which he receiv. Throughout the years, ed at a dinner sponsored Jablonowski notes, the naing Forum and attended

Spaying is offered by league

ahway, is offering free beself-sustaining. eginning Monday

All animals adopted datory recycling. from Kindness Kennels have their initial shots. gh lack of funds limits its free programs, the Animal Alliance does have a low-cost service for spaying and neutering throughout the year, a spokesman for the nonprofit organization reported. If additional money becomes available, the organization hopes to offer the free programs periodically, spokesman added. the

Those willing to donate time or money to the group are being asked to get in touch with the Animal Alliance Welfare League of New Jersey at Deat Office Poy 606 Post Office Box 696 Hillside 07205 (telepho 574-3981 or 354-0537),

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Franklin Township. grants to participating "The tonage represents municipalities may act as trees that could be students who live in the grams. y at a 95 percent elec- end of this year, to collect recycling.

struction. conservation conscious mai consultant to anyone Class of 1952 will hold its The Rutgers recycling students, concerned about wishing to start a 30th reunion on Saturday

Office of time, salaried coordinator sity's Cook and Douglass Jablonowski says he is colleges, as Jablonowski 'delighted with the does now.

by the New Jersey Recycl- tion's economy has affected the prices paid for recyclable materials. On just two items alone, iron and cardboard, current prices are approximate 20 percent of what was paid two years ago.

"Since our program i 'The Animal Alliance non-profit," he says, "our Welfare League of New increased collections help Jersey, in conjunction to offset the drop in prices with Kindness Kennels of so that we can continue to spaying or neutering to the Jablonowski, who holds first 25 dogs, puppies, cats a degree in environmental or kittens adopted from economics from Virginia the kennels in the week Polytechnic Institute and State University, is an ardent advocate of man-

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increased pollution, held volunteer program. "We at Dasti's Mountainside rallies and know and will share cur- Inn, Route 22, Mountaincollection sites," he says. Friar Lane, Mountainside.

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expects to collect two rallies and know and will share cur. Inn, Route 22, Mountain-million pounds of demonstrations to pro-rent market prices and side. Tickets are available materials from 25 sites in mote a cleaner environ- can advise on location of from Richard Zirkel, 229

stalled on Friday. The Suburban Publishing papers are the Union Leader, Irvington Herald, Linden Leader, Speciator of Roselle and Roselle Park, Vailsburg Leader, Springfield Leader, Kenilworth Leader and Mountainside Echo.

Sale planned by New Eyes

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc. will hold a Christmas jewelry and silver sale on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New Eyes headquarters, 54 Millburn Ave., Short Hills,

The items offered for sale have been donated by friends of the organization and include a variety of antiqu ewelry, watches, silver holloware and latware, rings with precious and semiprecious stones and other gift items. All proceeds from the sale will be used for the purchase of new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and will help New Eyes continue its work of providing better sight to the

medically indigent throughout the world. THURSDAY DEADLINE "All "liems other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.



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Walter Worralt, publisher of this newspaper and its sister weeklies in the Suburban Publishing Co. group, has been elected president of the New Jersey Press Association. The Press Association, an organiza-

tion of daily and weekly newspapers in New Jersey, named its new slate at its annual meeting last week at the Seaview Country Club in Absecon. Officers were elected on Thursday and in-

lectric rates (rop in winter

PRINGFIELD—Customers y-Central-Power-&-Light-Com-y will notice a drop in their electric as JCP&L switches from summer nter pricing for electricity.

Under winter, pricing, which runs a November-through May, reduced in the generation of electricity are sed along to our customers," said Cudney, Vice President - Northern Operations. "Because the demand ower in winter months, most of the tricity is provided by more efficient gerating facilities. This efficient oration results in lower electric " Cudney added.

nder the winter rates, the average ctomer using 500 kilowatt-hours will ize a drop of \$2.98 a month, or 5.1 ent decrease: Customers using 750 cwatt hours would experience a drop o**\$6.71, a 7.8 percent decrease** Comers using 1,000 kilowatt hours ald realize a drop of \$10.43, or 9.2 per-

e cost per kilowatt-hour of energy the winter rate is: 8.70 cents per KH for the first 1,000 KWH ; 7.26 cents KWH for usage over 1,000 KWH. T energy adjustment of .008102 per KH is not affected by the winter/ner pricing differential. winter/summer pricing struc-

has been effect in New Jersey for ut 10 years. sey Central Power & Light serves aut 725,000 customers in Burlington, Eex, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, with, Morris, Ocean, Passaic, Sirset, Sussex, Union and Warren

Ichner joins ealty branch

PRINGFIELD-Jeffrey J. Siegel, president of Murray Construction Inc., has announced that Patrick Eichner has joined the company's Al Estate Department, where he will nvolved in the leasing of office and trial buildings. Previously, ilyst at Cushman & Wakefield.

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NUTRITION TAUGHT-During early November, Susan Barasch's second grade students at the James Caldwall School were given the opportunity to make their own pancake breakfast. The purpose of this activity was to supplement their study of proper nutrition, good table manners and the importance of learn-

ing to work together as a group. Left to right are: Keith Bablarz, Erin Harney, Kristin Franko, and Peter Kaup. Soroptimists listing pair of scholarships

SPRINGFIELD-Sorontimist 4hter national of the Greater Westfield Area further their education for job advancehas announced the availability of two ment are encouraged to apply for this scholarships, according to Ellen scholarship." Ramer, president. "Applications for In addition to the local award of \$125, both scholarships must be received no the winner of the TAP scholarship will later than Dec. 15, 1982," emphasizes be eligible for two regional awards of

reside in one of the communities which Ms. Kitty Duncan at Jarvis Drug Store in Westfield at 233-0662. Area, including Springfield.

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which is funded by the local Soroptimist writing to Mrs. Peggy Cruger, 288 Wal-chapter as well as the Soroptimist chung Fork, Westfield, N.J. 07090. Foundations of the Soroptimist Interna- The Greater Westfield Area chapter tional of the Americas is for the promo- of Soroptimist International was tion of upward mobility in mature chartered in January, 1982, for exwomen in the work force, assisting ecutive and profess them in their efforts toward training women in the area. There are more and entry, or re-entry into the labor than 35,000 members in this federation market. Women who find it necessary in 1200 clubs in 20 countries and ferditional training, or women who need to Hemisphere and Asia

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Ms. Ramer. Additionally, the applicant must formation are available by contacting

The Youth Citizenship Awards "Awarding these scholarships to a scholarship recognizes the outstanding woman and a youth exemplifies the contributions by young people to their Soroptimist commitment to the talent schools, communities, country, and the of our citizens and a direct participa- world. Open to all senior students tion by our organization in the interests graduating from public or private ner was employed as a real estate of the betterment of the quality of life in schools in June, 1983, the scholarship resident of Livingston, Eichner is a The Training Awards Program dependability, leadership and sense of

rray Construction Co., Inc., Spr- are preferably heads of households who timists will award the winner \$75 which field, a leading general contractor are completing undergraduate pro-developer for over 25 years, offers grams or entering vocational or regional prizes of \$1250 each. Applicatechnical training. Ramer explains, "This scholarship Department of local high schools or by writing to Mrs Pergy Cruger. 288 Wat-

o return to the work force and need ad- ritories throughout the Western

Junior League creates special holiday festival

SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER - Wednesday, November 24, 198

many community service projects, the donated by Short Hills Travel; and four Pingry Buttondowns at 4:30 and Junior League of the Oranges and Short box seats at Madison Square Garden League Pitchpipers at 7 p.m. on Tues-Hills will hold a Festival of Trees and for a Knicks or Rangers game donated day; and the Kent Place Chamber Holiday Treasures Nov. 27 through by the Rockefeller Center office of Mer-Dec. 1 at the Hulfman Koos furniture rill Lynch. The 435 member League which will store on Morris Turnpike in Springfield.

night.

be the focal point of the Festival. They of children's clothes. Monday, Tuesday, lecorations will remain on display for the duration of the festival. A large variety of items will be

available for purchase, including Chatham: designer costume jewelry, Fair Isle sweaters, blouses, wrap skirts, Bermuda bags, men's clothing and accessories; Kitchen Caboodle, Lebanon, NJ: gourmet cookware; kit chen gifts, candies, sour dough mixes, herbed dip mixes and a selection of cookbooks; Paper Pleasures, Wilmington, Del.: personalized stationery notes, cards, and matches miscellaneous gift items including magnets, clipboards, picture frames

and caddies; Stonerow, Lebanon: American crafts, country folk art, primitives, antiques, unique seasonal crafts, decorative accessories, and jams and jollies; The Plum Tree, Mor ristown: designer accessories and gift items for the home including brassware, china, seasonal decorations, and gourmet candy; Totes 'N Things, New Rochelle, N.Y.: canvas and nylon totes with available monogramming, hand-painted ceramic

gift items, and painted and lacquered Tickets for the raffle are now available from any League member. It has been announced that the prizes are a \$1,000 gift certificate from Huffman

Rainy day program topic of discussion

SPRINGFIELD-New ideas for the Rainy Day Mothers program at the Thelma Sandmeier School were discussed recently at a pair of coffees held in the home of the program co-

on bad weather days for 30 minutes. either before or after lunch. Since bad weather does not allow the children to dher in go out to the play area, they must then stay in individual classrooms under

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parent supervision.

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boxwood tree. Other demonstrations Tuesday at 11:30 a.m., Gourmet Bouquets Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

piano recital by Heather Mount Sunday child in a conventional classroom; th at 1:30 p.m.; the Millburnaires and

Rosenbaum frosh at Bryn Mawr Coll.

SPRINGFIELD-Amy Rosenbaum, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbaum of Springfield, entered the freshman class at Bryn Mawr College this fall. Rosenbaum is a graduate of Pingry School in Elizabeth.

cludes 303 students who come to the graduated from public secondary schools, 21 percent from independent schools.

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SPRINGFIELD-To help support its Park Lane Hotel in New York City Millburnettes Monday at 6:30 p.m.; the

There will be a variety of free enter- mark its 70th anniversary in 1983, con-The festivities will begin with an in-tainment available during the Festival. centrales its activities and services in vitational preview party Saturday Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the the Oranges, Livingston, Maplewood Santa Claus will be on hand to greet the children (Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.), holi-Theme-decorated artificial day fashions will be shown by Saks ceeds of the Festival of Trees and Holi-Christmas trees, Hanukkah Items, holi-day decorations and gift items, all p.m. Tuesday at 4 p.m. the Red Balloon the League's community projects, in ed by friends of the League, will of Summit will present a fashion show cluding volunteer service, ad ministrative guidance, and financia will be sold in a silent auction at the and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. there will support for the projects, often in con preview party, but the trees and other be a demonstration on how to make a junction with other agencies. Health, education, the arts, children's welfare which have been scheduled are Stencilly and public access television are among ing Monday at 1 p.m., Bread Dough the League's areas of special concern. Current projects include Kids on the Block, a program designed to help in Musical entertainment will include a the mainstreaming of the handicapped Durand-Hedden House and Garden in Maplewood; Overlook Pediatric Orientation: Roard Member Institute; and TV Millburn.

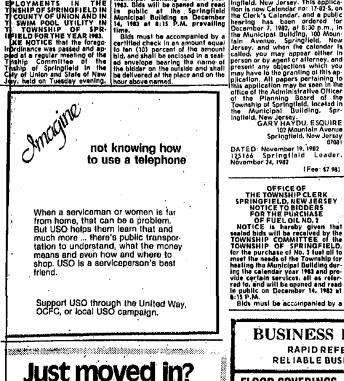
Hours of the Festival are noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Diamond an ensign SPRINGFIELD-Navy Ensign Steven M. Diamond, son of Joan Bryn Mawr College's Class of 1986 in- Kessler of Morris Ave., was recently commissioned in his present rank upor campus from 35 states and 19 foreign completion of Aviation Officer Cancountries. 68 percent of the students didate School. The 13-week course at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., was designed to prepare candidates for

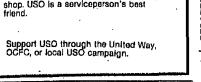
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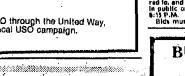












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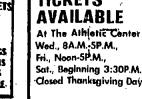
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Thanksgiving

There have been times when it seemed to us that we should celebrate Thanksgiving in the spring, when the world is reawakening, not in late fall, when daylight hours are shrinking and the long cold months of winter lie ahead. And yet, perhaps it is best to observe the holiday

On a balmy April day, after endless weeks of snow, slush and icy winds, no one really needs any additional reason to celebrate.

It is at this time of year, whatever the weather outside may be, that we are apt to be overcome by what Herman Melville called "a damp, drizzly November in my soul." And so it is well to remind ourselves of all that we have to be thankful for:

• In a world where millions go hungry, we, the lucky ones, live in a land of plenty. • In a world where terrorists boast of murders they

have committed, we, the lucky ones, still strive to live at peace with our neighbors.

• In a world where many live in fear of their own governments, we, the lucky ones, do not have to tremble at the thought of a knock on the door in the middle of the night.

It's good to remember all this in November, when everything outside is bleak and gray. It is, when we stop to think of it, a good time to celebrate Thanksgiv-

Letters to the editor of the entire township for the generosity

letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear They should not exceed 350 words and should be typed double space (not all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a hone number where the writer car e reached during the day (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only n the most unusual circumstances This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter

BLOOD DONORS Although a whole month has passed since the Community Bloodmobile visit was held at St. James Church, it is never too late to express the gratitude

State We're In A new kind of 'bank'

called revolutionary ing to notice that this has an impact on New Jersey, where lower spen-concepts have been advanced by ding by the public means lower taxes Robert E. Hughey, Governor Kean's collected in Trenton, and suddenly a balanced state budget isn't balanced

On top of that, New Jersey has a wide spectrum of environmentally related activities. But the Reagan adlone more and more, while cutting the flow of federal money to the states.

of what has come to be called New sources would like the idea because it Jersey's infrastructure, which is a would make life simpler; they could word used to describe the hardware of hand over all the money at once rather our culture — things like water supply than parceling it out over long periods; and sewage systems, highways, The idea needs federal legislation and

railroads and such. It's gratifying to find that New Jersey Jersey. The latter is needed so that is the one state which has come up with bond repayments and interest earnings a revolutionary financial idea which could be added to the funding of the Inmay well lead us out of our worsening infrastructure problems. Fittingly enough, it has been thibbed the "New

Jersey Infrastructure Bank." As explained recently by Governor Thomas H. Kean, it would be a bank to Bank. There are a few unknowns which make low or interest-free loans to local overnments to pay for needed inrastructure construction.

It would operate on the same revolving fund principle we here at the New lersey Conservation Foundation have been using for years to buy open space: We hav the land, sell it to some level of Matters like that seem pretty minor government at no profit, and put the compared with the prospect of not money back into the fund for another building sewers at all, which looks like

But the bank would have funding from sale of authorized state bonds like the water supply bond issue, for one example. It would also collect all the available federal funding for in- To our readers rastruciue purposes, special revenue

sources, state appropriations and the The revolving fund idea would get the

ble use out of available. There would be a long-range

You've probably noticed that prices commitment of funding into needed imare up and employment is down Even provements, and without prohibitive those still working find it tougher to get from payday to payday. Now we're governments. The same innovative and parallel

and selflessness of the 50 persons who

came and donated blood, so that everyone might benefit. Their dona-

tions make it possible for us to operate

Thanksgiving, we should like to thank all those who gave and all those who

volunteered their services so freely and willingly. Without everyone's good will, this program could not function.

Needless to say, we wish that more donors might have been able to attend.

Perhaps we can do better with our publicity in the future; our next visit

forward to seeing many of you then.

came on Oct. 23.

vill take place in March, and we look

With sincere thank yous to all who

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For the Blood Program Com

creative commissioner of environmen-tal protection, who is credited with the original idea, and Peter Goldmark, executive director of the Port Authority of depended heavily on federal grants for New York and New Jersey, to deal with that agency's capital problems and

help fund local infrastructure as well. ninistration is telling states to go it The Port Authority fund would be supported chiefly by rental revenues from the World Trade Center This only aggravates ongoing neglect It's believed that federal funding

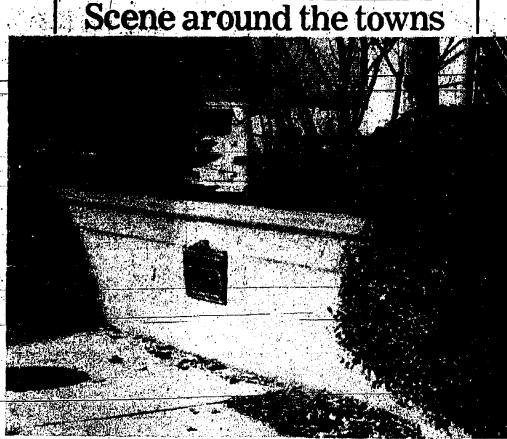
a constitutional amendment in New

frastructure Bank. The state constitution now says such monies must go only into the state's general fund. Everyone I've talked to is excited about the potential of the Infrastructur

I assume will be solved through the legislative process, like the proper checks and balances for review of expenditure of funds after all the clatively dedicated monies have ru out and the bank is staying affoat on its

loday's and tomorrow's alternative. Adversity breeds innovation. I guess even hard times can have their

benefits!



If you're trying to identify this week's Scene picture, look in Roselle Park And if you recognize it, let us know by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to this newspaper at 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07036.

Last week's Scene, the elephant bush at the home of 86-year-old Frank Oc-chiuzzo of Colonial Avenue, Union, was recognized even by someone from as far away as South Plainfield. Frances Barone, who lives there, wrote that she has been visiting the "enormous hedges sculpted into an elephant" for years. "I talked to the artist." she said. "He is a ery kind, sensitive elderly man in his 80's. He savs. 'Thirty-four years ago, 1 had the idea to make a symbol of the Republican Party to beautify my pro-perty.' Back then the neighborhood was totally Republican. The rows of totally Republican. The rows of gorgeous hand-planted flowers, fruitful fig trees and large vegetable garden started every year from his own dried seeds — the property he's so devoted to is kept so beautifully."

Maryann Zamorski, who lives in Roselle, was another who readily iden-tilied the Scene. "You can't help but en-tilied the Scene. "You can't help but enjoy this sight as you pass down the street," she wrote. "A great work of art!" Colleen Fitzgerald, an eighth-grader in the Union school system, said she is "almost sure" the elephant is "the one that it "has been there for years, cafful the street of Union noted anead with it, will mean the the average urban-zone bus rider in the this program, and, at this time of art!"

from Unionites - and Unionites of all mean, how many elephant bushes do tic elephant;" Eileen Ziegler, also of ages.

you see these days?" 'Did you hear what happened?' talking about sports and women, work

day on my way to school. It has become

By SAM ARENA This is Saturday, one of those and women, cars and women, play and sister. There's a sad story. She died at beautiful autumn days which poets define as gloriously golden. When I awakened this morning to see the next for the ills of the world. When I awakened this morning to see e rosy glow in the eastern sky, I broke Life was great to us and we didn't nise which I usually make to have a single care. The laughs came fast and I always left the shop feeling a

yself all week long. Phroughout the week, my alarm sounds to waken me from sleep and my enslaving themselves to my every wish and whim. Then, with my trip into the bathroom to perform the ritual of preparation for another workday. I ear my sacred vow. It is one in which I promise myself that, come Saturday morning. I will turn over and remain in bed until the whistles and the sirens blow and wail the message that it is

But come Saturday morning, if there Georgia. s the slightest sign that portends a nice "No." is the slightest sign that portends a nice day ahead, I am out of bed. No way am I going to waste the hours which, on this day, are all mine to do with as I choose, up to is what to do with them. This is

one which is quickly resolved when I view the image which looks back at me from the mirror as I lather up to shave. It indicates to me that it is time for my monthly visit to my barber. Joe, my barber, is the proprietor of a

tonsorial narlor which adjains a TN1 saw him stand still." bus garage and the drivers while away the time before and after their shifts in his shop. Joe has been plying his trade for

more than 40 years and most of his trade has remained fuithful to him. He was never lacking for conversation, most of which he monoplulizes, and he can talk a blue streak when I climb into

trying to show me how much smarter extra income by conducting a business, he has grown in all these years. He will full or part time, at home.

49 6 M al de la compañía de la c De Aler (shelp she had "I'm a fourth grader at Livingston School," Jason Michael Krajewski Billy Paley of Union was more than wrote, "and I pass the elephant every

"almost" sure. He was positive he 82 Greyston Park, B-4 Moorhie-recognized it. "I know," he wrote, Paramus, B-6 East-West Berge B-2 "because I had pictures of it with me'in" Cross County, B-7 Hackensa, 65 front of it." a halfway point for me ... I admire it front of it." "I show the elephant to my grand- 183 Meadowlands-George Wash

children almost every day when we Bridge. Of course there also were answers right up the street." She reasoned, "I ly trimmed and maintained - a gigan. Jersey, if he or she is earning the

"That's him. Butch married his

"How about Tippy Lombardi?"

"You don't know? He had the shakes so bad, he couldn't even feed himself," "Yeah, but Tippy always drank a lot. I mean a lot."

"Well that's what everybody thought, traffic jams, more parking prems even Tippy, that it was the drinkin' that everywhere and increased weg and did it, until he went to the doctor. That's tear on our already debilitated tige when they found out he's got Parkin- and roads all over the state. Despite our fiscal problems, Nran John came through the door at this sit has been working steadily im-

Dint, all dressed up in a dark suit, a white shirt and a navy blue tie. "Hey! Beau Brummel! What did you prove service through more deand do, get your days screwed up? Tomor- responsive scheduling of service id to row's Sunday, not today.' John wore a sad expression which did

son's."

cedures to lower administrati not change. We will continue to do these this to "I just came from a funeral," he exthe extent that plained. "My nephew's. Had a heart at- " make it possible. tack. Thirty-seven. Can you imagine? But NJ transit is a business at like Thirty-seven.' any other business, it cannot evive

I left the shop feeling a lot heavier without a reliable source of inche. I than when I entered it. What ever hap- promise you that I, and every minber pened to my fun place, I wondered? I made another promise to myself, to ' transit, will continue to press the state get the most out of every single day from now on

propriation we must have to offit the I arrived home to find my wife fretfare increase scheduled for nextionth and to search for other solutions the ting over the toaster. fiscal dilemma we face, and wice "What's the matter?" I asked her. "It keeps burning the toast. And I just tinue to face, without a stable spice of

bought it, too." "So! Bring it back." "I'm going to. It's no good. Must be a

lemon. I don't know. Why is it us who always have to have all the rolten how you are being affected by Niranluck?

Home business place tax deductible

I sometimes get the feeling that he is strapped for cash sometimes generate ple, it would be one quarter.)

economy, sports, whatever.....of Contified Public Accountants What he does more of now is to pause (CPAs), certain business expenses are in his work on me, waving shears and deductible whether you work for comb all over the place, to underscore yourself or someone clse. An office at his point. I have a lot less hair now than I once and can switch some of your ordinary did, yet it takes no twice as long to deductions from personal to business. have is cut. I guess much of it has to do Whether you own or rent, space in that depreciation reduces the cost basis business but which are bought print with the prices barbers command to your, home, used exclusively and day; they don't have to hurry an army regularly for business might qualify for business

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interest on mortgage payments and CPAs insist, is proving that you're property taxes. Although these items ning a business and not just enjoyg a ure deductible anyway, you can now hobby. Proper recordkeeping can deduct them under business, and not justify your claim. Write dow the personal expenses. Then, in turn, you cates and purposes of phone callar meetings with clients.³ office in your home, you can depreciate - CPAs warn, however, against that portion of the property. CPAs note ting items that you happen to up for of your home and might give you a ly for other purposes. For examp, if To our reacters For prompt handling, copy can be delivered or sent to our main office, log ago, joe's shop was a fun to patronize Joe for two tage of general maintenance, heat, barber shop is the only place I get to tage on general maintenance. For example, if you can deduct approximately 25 to submers and out of their chairs of customers in and out of their chairs of the part of sent to alke up an entite of the otake up an entite of sent the out of the part of your can deduct approximately 25 of or example, if you and the fact that his office, you can deduct approximately 25 of its that area. So if you had the fact that his office, you can deduct approximately 25 of the part and labor would be deduction. That means are must be used exclusively for a deduction as office deduction. That means are must be used exclusively for a deduct an approximately 25 of or example, if you can deduct the exclusively for a dedu

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lot happier about everything, 'I met some of those friends again todream of ruling as the lord of an exotic day, a bit older than they were in those Tahilian island where a bevy of stunn- days. Most of them were bus drivers in ing grass-skirted beauties, with dark an era when Public Service operated a eyes that glow like smoldering coals and long ebony tresses which fall to their knees, fight for the privilege of could be safely would get you from one nlace to another in that same manner safely. "You remember 'Queen City Smit-

ty"?" somebody asked. "The guy with the banana nose, always pulled the Plainfield run?." "Right. You heard what happened to "No."

"He got killed in a crackup in

"He was driving to Florida on vacation. There's a guy who never had an accident all the time he drove a bus, The only decision which I must face Poor slob. Only one year to go to retirement." "Anybody ever see Larry anymore?"

"You mean "Squinty Eyes"? Sure There's another guy. He's so crippled by arthritis, all he can do is sit. That's hard to believe. He was

"Well, he's still now." "Larry? You mean Bulch's brother-

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niways on the go. I don't think I ever

Single people who find themselves sidered a tax deduction. (In this exam- propriate space allocation, Checkvith

touch on any subject — politics, the According to the New Jersey Society economy, sports, whatever,

I recently conducted a meet NJ transit Board of Directors tring which we authorized actions thelp close the \$50 million gap in thepera-tion budget of the state's bus a rail system, a deficit which the Legisture has not yet addressed. By the end of the meeting, we proved public hearings on a pro series of service cuts statewide th will

NJ Transit

to cut back

on service

BY JOHN P. SHERIDAN . State commissioner of transportation

save us \$5 million this fiscal yes h unfortunately will mean when unfortunately will be their jobs. It met also that we will shut down the west Trenton-Bound Brook Line, sign: anty alter or eliminate 29 bus rout and eliminate reduced fares for studie sentatives of commu from all sections of New Jersey in

eloquently to forestall these procuts. And they argued for the brd to reverse the average 20 percent re h creases which we authorized lastonth when the Legislature failed to pvide \$19.5 million in supplemental fids to stave off fare hikes.

onle who depend upon publitran sit for their day to day existence il b hurt in many instances and theoard nembers did not take this d without considerable debati and serious reflection. But there is nply no other way to keep other creally

needed transit service going what a ubstantial increase in state appo Elimination of the service we' tentatively_authorized_would_affe less that 3 percent of our total ridersh, but I know as well as you do that, no atter how small the number, if you gyour family is part of that 3 percent e effect is devastating. In northetern New Jersey, the contemplated vice cuts and alterations will end Sarday rail service on the Bergen CountLin into Hoboken and close stations East Orange, Westwood, Allendale No Providence, Millburn, Short fil

Orange, South Orange, Brick Grch, Linden, North Elizabeth; Wayung, Ho-Ho-Kus, Rutherford, Roselleark,

Radburn/Fair Lawn and Ramso

Transit routes B-7 Closter-Ride

Bus routes affected would incl

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or her gross annual wages just toet to

What all this means to our iblic transit system is disaster. e've

already lost about 6 percent of ouran-

sit riders through fare increas and service cuts and these actions we cut

ridership even more. Expense throughout the nation has shop us

time and again that ridership on lost

is difficult to regain. Here inNew

Jersey that means more consted

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Pistol Pete Reiser was fearless

ASPECTS OF HEROISM

• "American Mirror," by W.C. Heinz racehorse

Leo Durocher once said that Harold Patrick Reiser (Pistol Pete) was the U.S. history. best baseball player he ever had (except perhaps for Willie Mays). His inable spunk carried him through 15 years in the minors, the army, and major league baseball, interrupted by much-too-short stays in the hospital. He was being hospitalized continuously for sign to raise a family. However, his proken bones, ripped muscles, disloca- health was poor, having fought in the chemicals used as contaminants here tions, and unco sciousness (at least nine times). The army experiences and tions lines, which were the main target talists, loxic wastes, the documentation here testify to Pete's dogged deter- Orange in particular.

After his retirement, he was still work- rilled, then heartbroken. Her birth Kay Weiner will talk

SPRINGFIELD—"How to Profit from Your Art or Craft Talent" is the

subject of a lecture to be given at the

7:30 p.m. by designer cra(tsperson

Kay Weiner of Mountainside. The

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part time hobbyist, artist, craftsman,

sculptor or photographer on pricing

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sions, teaching, writing, apprenticeshi

Weiner is the author of the boo

"Stained Glass Magic," as well as other

craft booklets and magazine articles.

at various colleges, and Adult Schools

for 18 years, including the Union County

Regional Adult School and Union Co

Included in the many commission

she has had is a 10'foot glass divider

wall at the reception desk at the Spr

ingfield Library. Other commissions in

clude: Kester Solder, Co., Chicago;

Gemstone Equipment Co., Simi Valley.

Calif .: Hexacon Electric, Roselle Park ;

Temple Emanuel, Westfield,

Dec. 1, 1982 and Jan. 31, 1983.

professional staff.

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Bond, Adhesives Co., Newark; and

She has taught stained glass and crafts

positions and barter system.

public is welcome.

Springfield Library, Monday, Dec. 6, at

at the library Dec. 6

The former New York Sun sport- demonstrations for human rights in their psychological and financial A cornucopia of classical (mostly) swriter Heinz has collected a baker's bistory," from Selma, Ala, They burdens. In time, Kerry, bright and indozen of his articles previously publish- started out with 300-meeting hostility credibly resilient, was overcoming her ed in a variety of magazines. These all the way-but by the fourth day there handicaps. some special aspect of bravery or through Montgomery, drenched by their families, a physician. Southern ' Dom." All the people wanted was the defects, were forming groups seeking Marches of Freedom, and even a right to register to vole. This well to focus public attention on Vietnam

Michael and Maureen Ryan.

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KAY WEINER

ors by Weiner at the Springfield

Painters and Sculptors Society

She is a member of New Jersey Library. Come meet the artist, Satur-

JCC slates opening

vailable to those registering between of the world around them.

Designer Craftsman and National day, Dec. 4, 3 to 5 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD—Following are the minor lengues in the as a finite as Fork"-relates the events which occur red in Alabama, when Martin Luther undeterred by pessimistic surgeons and depressing hospitalizations, kept their King, Jr. led "one of the greatest courage and faith, somehow surviving

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have been selected for having exhibited were 25,000, marching six abreast By 1980, many disabled veterans who of ballets (traditional and not so), iccdeveloped cancer and who were infec- dancing, jazz, modern and avant garde, heroism. There are anecdotes about freezing rain and singing "We Shall ting their wives and children with musical, and tap, of groups from all. soldiers, baseball players, fighters and Overcome," and shouting "Free- similar maladies and hideous birth over'our country and from abroad. publicized, well covered march set the veteran problems. They were linking Cunningham, Foose, Graham, moral climate for the passage of the their misfortunes to the "killer," Agent Voting Rights Act--a turning point in Orange. After eight years the Ryans choreography of leaders including and others were convinced that they VICTIMS OF AGENT ORANGE had been deceived by their govern-"Kerry," by Clifford Linedecker with ment, that they had been betrayed. The corefully analyzed: Special attention is Defense Department had known of given to our own New York City Ballet, With a Vietnam tour behind him, potential damages of Agent Orange to Michael Ryan returned to New York vegetation, humans, and their offspr- Dance Theater of Harlem. and his wife of four years, with the deci- ing, but had failed to notify servicemen. The authors review the history of jungles, highways, and communica- and abroad, the action of environmens Brooklyn Dodger days recounted of the herbicides and defoliants-Agent of miscarriages, still-births, birth, the subject, Croce writes with wit and

. SPRINGFIELD-Juried Show '83, on view in the Summit Art Center's Palmer Gallery from Jan. 14 through Feb. 6, offers artists throughout the United States an opportunity to present their work for selection to the exhibition and for cash awards.

Audge for this year's exhibition is Vi-Raynor, well-known art critic for the New York Times. The exhibition is being prepared under the direction of argaret Hodnett and Audrey Levin. Painting, sculpture, and all art forms

in any media are acceptable. One entry per artist, accompanied by a \$10 entry fee, will be received at the Summit Art Center on Wednesday, Jan. 5, from noon:4 p.m.; on Thursday, Jan. 6, from noon-9 p.m.; and on Friday, Jan. 7, from 1-4 p.m.

All work must be assembled and ready for display. Work must cover no more than 12 square feet of floor area and may weigh no more than 150 lbs. Six \$250 cash awards will be presented at 8 p.m. the evening of the opening reception, which well be held on Jan. 14 from 7-9 p.m.

Secretaries There is also an exhibit of stained glass panels, sculptures and water col-

set meeting SPRINGFIELD-The Summit Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International (formerly National Secretaries Association) will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday Dec. 1, at the William Pitt Restaurant, Chatham. Social Hour will begin at-5:30 p.m., and dinner will

be served at 6 p.m. Two guest speakers from New Jersey Bell will

Any secretaries in terested in attending the meeting may contact

Bernards Township and has an and further information may be obtain- All items other than spo

of 'Early Bird' signup MOUNTAINSIDE-The Jewish Com- specialists in arts and crafts, physical munity Center of Central New Jersey, education and nature, among others. 322 South Avenue West, Westfield, an- The Sports Camp offers intensive nounces the opening of "Early Bird" training in specific areas for sports registration for their summer camp minded youngsters. Older campers programs. Reduced fees will be have the opportunity to discover more present a film program on available to those registering between of the world around them. Tween Caravan takes daily trips to Jersey," a panorama of

A program of the JCC of Central N.J., recreational and cultural sites with an New Jersey's history and

Teens on Wheels. Each division is geared to the needs of its specific age period. Mel Duchin, Director of Camp-vations at 961-3191. THURSDAY DEADLINE

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extended excursion during each ses all ages, including Kindercamp, Noam, Early bird registrants will save \$50 ports Camp, Tween Caravan and for the summer or \$35 for one session by group under the direction of mature ing Services, is available to show a slide presentation in your home or to answer Camp Noam'is located on 50 acres in questions. Fee schedules, applications

Olympic-sized pool, miles of hiking ed from the JCC of Central N.J., 922 news should be in our of traits, a tire playground and recently South Avenue West, Westfield, N.J. fice by 4p.m. Thursday. enovated sports facilities. There are 07090, telephone 889-8800. Sisterhood Bake sale

slates show of biblical art set Dec. 4 SPRINGFIELD-The SPRINGFIELD-The 339 Mountain Ave. Graphics.

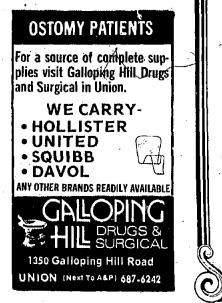
from biblical themes and personalities. A program explaining the various Thanksgiving week hours types of graphic art will are: Wednesday, 10 a.m.

can be obtained by calling the temple office at 467at net club

Travel firm Single tennis players are MOUNTAINSIDE—Wa- invited to join the Single lter Hermann of Union, Parents Group of formerly with Lloyd Ex- Westfield on Saturday change and Kuhnen from 8 p.m. to midnight at Travel, recently opened the Ashbrook Indoor Ten-Travel World Wide on 1135 nis Club, 1025 Featherbed Route 22 East, Mountain- Lane, Edison. Mostly peer side. Hermann, a veteran play will be scheduled. of 15 years in the travel This is open to members business, said, "I have and non-mombers. Adalways been pleased to vance reservations rework with the people of quired for non-members Union, and I hope to be of by Wednesday, Nov. 24. future service to all of Call 668-0938 for informa-









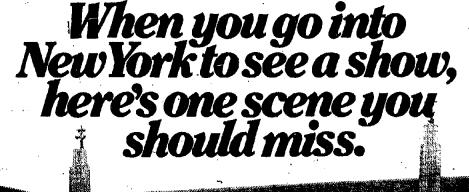
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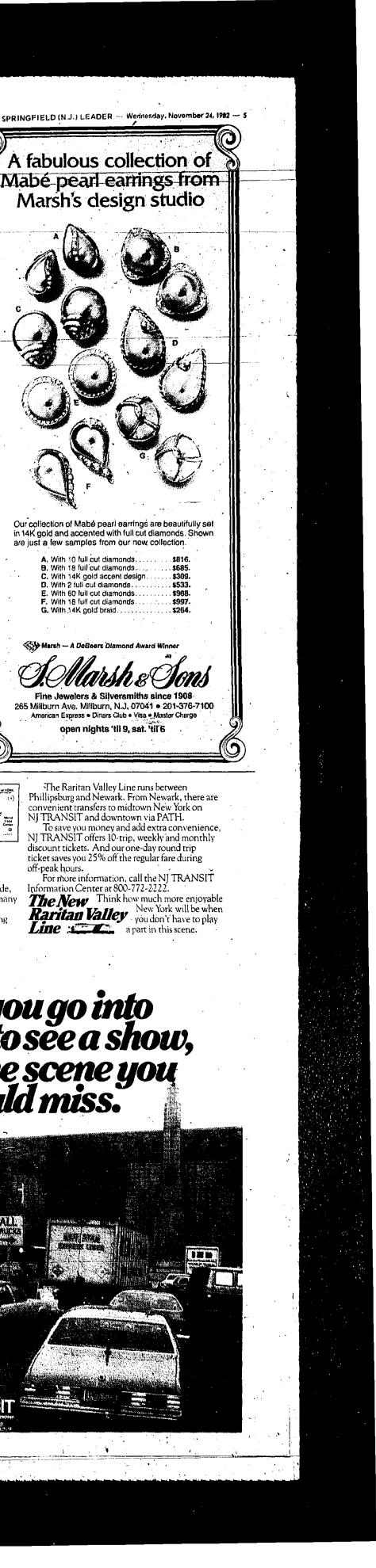
The New Think how much more enjoyable **Raritan Valley** New York will be when you don't have to play Line a part in this scene.



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Sisterhood Congregation Friends of the public Israel will hold its monthly library are holding their meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tues- Holiday Bake Sale from 10 day in the synagogue at a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at the library. Greeting cards The program is entitled and Christmas wrapping "The Joys of Judaism." paper will be sold in addi The works of Israeli artist tion to a large selection of Amram Ebgi will be ex- home baked goods. Prohibited by Signature ceeds will help the Friends buy needed books and Ebgi's work is drawn equipment for the library.

ilso be presented. Art. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, closwork will be available for ed, and Saturday and Sunsale. Further information day, regular hours.



AND STATIST 24 1982 - SPRINGFIELD (N.J.) LEADER nne Marie Smith wed f. 10 at Nuptial Mass

Anne Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Smith of Towers Drive, Springfield, was married Oct, 10 to John M. O'Connor, son of Mr. and ars. Edward S. O'Connor of Fort Lee. The bride wore her mother's gown of French Alencon lace and ivory satin. Msgr. Harrold A., Murray officiated at the Nuptial Mass and ceremony in St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills. The couple received a Papal Blessing, A reception followed at the Madison Hotel, Convent Station. Barbara Smith served as maid o

honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Theresa Maul, Lee O'Connor, Linda Rice and Kathleen Groben. Steven Kashishian served as best man. Ushers were Robert Maul, Perry Marchesi, William Badia and Paul

Mrs. O'Connor, who was graduated from the Academy of St. Elizabeth. vent Station, and summa cum laude from Kean College of New Jersey, Union, where she received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is a tax specialist for Price Waterhouse, lackensack. Her busband, who was graduated

from Ridgefield Memorial High School and magna cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Teaneck, where he received a bachelor of science degree in accounting, is employed by American Home Froducts, New York. He attends Fairleigh Dickinson Unive sity for a master's degree in finance. The newlyweds, who took a honey-

MRS. JOHN O'CONNOR moon trip to Aruba, reside in Fort Le Susan Doppelt of Springfield is betrothed to Dr. S. I. La Poff

SUSAN DOPPELT Hanukah party set

The Ladies Auxiliary, Elmora

lebrew Center, Elizabeth, will hold

Hanukah package party Dec. 14 at 7:30

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Poff of Fair Lawn. The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Emory University, Atlanta,

a., where she received a B.A. degree in political science. She is a third year student at the Villanova University School of Law in Pennsylvania, where she is a member of the Law Review. Her fiance, who was graduated from Clifton High School is a cum laude graduate of the University of Penn-sylvania. He also was graduated from Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway and completed his residency in family pratice at Overlook Hospital, Summi diplomate of the American Board of Family Physicians, Dr. La Poff is on the attending staff of the Emergency Medical Department at St. Peter's

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MRS. PAUL LEWIS



Sonia Winters becomes bride of Paul Lewis

Sonia Lynn Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Winters of Country Club Lane, Springfield, was married Nov. 7 has announced the members of the to Paul David Lewis of West Orange, Montclair Kimberley Academy Masterson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis of singers, directed by Nixon Bicknell, Verona and Boca Raton, Fla.

vhere a reception followed. The bride was escorted by her parents. Lisa Winter of Springfield served as muid of honor for her sister. at joint over

Susan Lewis of New York City, sister of the groom, served as a bridesmaid. Abigail Lewis, Elizabeth Lewis and Kathryn Lewis, all nieces of the groom, served as flower girls. Charles Rose of Livingston served as

est man. Mrs. Lewis, who was graduated from

Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and Fashion Institute of nology, New York City, is a profes sional buyer of junior dresses at Stern's n Paramus. Her husband, who was graduated

from the Hun School, Princeton, and he University of Minmi; Coral Gables, Fla., is vice president of the American Leasing Corp., East Orange.

The newlyweds, who took a honey-moon trip to Acapulco, Mexico, reside in West Orange.

Flo Okin plans benefit event

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief will hold. its third annual benefit auction next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Temple Emanuchapter at a luncheon Dec. 4 at noon at the Rock Spring Country Club, West pliances, hand-made craft items, vacation packages, clothing and household

Israel Medical Center

Annual Christmas party set by Springfield Club The Springfield Woman's Club will will perform excepts from Mozart's hold its annual Christmas party and "Coronation," Pergolesi's "Magnificat federation guest night next Wednesday in B-flat" and seasonal songs and in the Presbyterian Parish House, Church Mall, Springfield. The club will Refreshments will be served by Mrs.

Ginter, hospitality co-chairmen, and December plans were made at an ex-

ecutive board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. William Peacock with Mrs. James Diamond presiding. The literature department will meet Dec. 6 at the home of Elize Ditzel of Spr

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. George Lancaster, chairman, of Springfield. The international affairs department

will hold a meeting and annual Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. William Peacock of Springfield. Another Christmas party will be held Dec. 13 by the American home department at the home of Mrs. Anthony Pallitto of Springfield. The social services department has

uncheon on Dec. 14 in Springfield

Dr. Judith Siperstein, vice president of education of the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), Greater Elizabeth Section, has announced that the second in a series of book discus -sions will take place Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sycamore Drive, Union Irwin Shaw's "Bread Upon the Waters," will be discussed. Additional information can be obtain

the Temple." ngements for the program were made by Harry Rice, chairman. Joseph Todres, lodge president, and Elliot Merkin, Men's Club president, have in-

vited all members and their friends to attend.

Mrs. Frank Catena of Union is on the . The organization provides care for

entertain presidents of other clubs from DeForest Hillyer and Mrs. Herbert the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in the seventh district. their committee Catherine Siess, program chairman,

Rabbi Bruce Bloch officiated at the Rabbi to speak

at joint event

and the Springfield Lodge of B'nai

From 1972 to 1975, Dr. Charnov serv-

ed as chaplain in the United States

Navy in San Diego, Calif., and later

with the United States Marine Corps in

Japan and in North Carolina. He receiv-

ed the B'nai B'rith Interfaith Award in

San Diego, The rabbi's talk on Sunday will con-

cern "The Changing Social Values in

humanistic psych

Dr. Bruce Charnov, assistant professor at Holstra University, Long Island, and rabbi of the Mountain Jewish Community Center, Warren, will be guest speaker at a joint breakfast meeling Sunday at 10 a.m. in Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, sponsored by the Men's Club of the temple

planned to hold its annual Christmas

Dr. Charnov has a master's degree in Book discussions Jewish studies, an MBA from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a Ph.D. in scheduled Tuesday

ed by calling 964-4654.

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.



planning committee. Additional infor-mation can be obtained by contacting the B W Bishe of Edison president. The individual cancer patient. It also helps to maintain the Flo Okin On-Mrs. E. W. Riebe of Edison, president of the chapter, or Mrs. John Strauchon Treatment Unit at. Newark's Beth You Are Invited to the Opening of Our Holiday Season Show & Sale at

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Joint holiday service. Carbaret night slated in Springfield

Springfield's annual joint Thanksgiv-ing service will be held tonight at 8 at the Springfield Emanuel Methodist Church, Church Mall. The announcement was made by Rabbi Reuben Levine, spokesman for the Springfield Clergy, and spiritual leader of Temple

Beth Ahm. All of the clergy of the participating churches and synagogues will take part in conducting the service, which will be of an interfailh nature. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein, newly-elected spiritual leader of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, will iver, the sermon entitled "Ethical Wills We Share."

The joint service, which has been an annual event in Springfield for more two decades, is one of the "ongoing symbols of the cooperative spirit of the

various religious groups in town." Participating in the service will be the Rev. Raymond Waldron, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church; Magy Francis V Could Church; Msgr. Francis X. Coyle, pastor emeritus of St. James Church; the Rev. Paul Koch, pastor, and the Rev. John Golding, associate pastors of SL James; the Rev. 'George Schlesinger, pastor of Emanuel Methodist Church; the Rev. Robert B, Cunningham, interim pastor of the Presbyterian-Chu ch; the Rev. Joel Yoss, pastor of Holy, Cross Lutheran Church; Dr. Levine and Rabbi Goldstein.

The collection at the service will be contributed to the Chaplaining Service at Overlook Hospital, Summit, in recognition of the benefits its ministrations bring to the clergy and nembers of all faiths in the area."



Susan Carroll to be married

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Carroll of Mountainside have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leigh, to John F. Albanese, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Albanese of West Nyack, N.Y.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Susquehanna University, where she received a B.A. degree in biology, is a chemical laboratory technician in the Quality Control Department of Princeton Biomedix, Princeton

Her fiance, who was graduated from the University of Dayton, where he received a B.S. degree in business, is a marketing representative for computer peripherals with the Storage Corp., Bala Cynwyd, Pa. A September 1983 wedding is plann-

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The Elizabeth Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its annua oliday dinner Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Jahn's Restaurant, Stuyvesant Avenue, Union. Aideen O'Donnell, Irist harpist and a music major at the College of St. Elizabeth at Convent Station, will entertain.

Handmade clothing by the welfare workshop, will be on display before be-ing delivered to the Family and Children's Society for Christmas.

Additional information can be obtain ed by calling 686-9552.



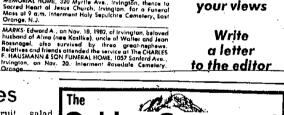
MRS. THOMAS ROMMER of Maur lainside, a past president of Newark Beth Israel Medical Conter Auxiliary, attended the auxiliary's recent fall lun cheon recently at the Crostmont Coun-

try Club, West Orange Obituaries

KRETZ-Lillian Jourdan, of Spr ngfield; on Nov. 16.

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slated Dec. 11 in Springfield

Temple Sha'arey Shalom of Spr-ingfield will hold a carbaret evening Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the temple on Shunpike Road and South Springfield Avenue.

Avenue. Live music will be provided by David King, New York musician. Patrons also will be entertained by the comedy of Sy Kleinman. Kleinman. a Columbia Kleinman. Kleinman, a Columbia University law professor, has appeared in the metropolitan area and across the United States

and coffee. Bibi Feintuch, ways and means chairman, organized the evening with

the assistance of her committee members, Sandy Mand, Naomi Yablonsky, Carol Felberbaum, Goldie **Grossman and Maxine Greenman** The public is invited to attend. Reservation and additional information can be obtained by calling 379-5387.

Family dinner slated Sunday

The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual advent family workshop and dinner Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in the Parish House, 37 Church Mall, Springfield. Sheila Kilbourne, former director of Christian

educaton, will be in charge. The families of the church will make a Christmas mobile for the advent hibit his glass miniatures Dec. 12 at 7 season. Booklets of devotions will be p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, distributed. A cooperative dinner, will 67 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit.

can be made by calling the church of display of works which has been comfice at 379-4320. It was announced that a Thanksgiv-ing food collection was delivered to the ing, a demonstration of glass blowing Elizabethport Presbyterian Communi-

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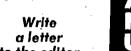
church event commemoration of the holiday season was celebrated by the faculty and families of Our Lady of Lourdes School, Moun ainside, at the annual Thanksgiving festival las Friday night. Traditional holiday dishes were prepared and shared by those who at-

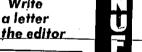
A student holiday program was presented to the parents and faculty.

Koldorf art on display

Springfield is exhibiting his painting called, "Cafeteria Girl," in the "The Magic of Masks" show at the Morris Museum in Morristown through Dec. 5. Koldorf, an architect, has had pictures accepted

in several juried shows. Share





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Lawrence Koldorf

church_news Sabbath event

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Rabbi Reuben R. Levine, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ahm, Spr-ingfield, has announced the designation Wine, cheese and hor d'ourves will be of the Friday night service of served in addition to supper, dessert Thanksgiving weekend as "homecom ing Sabbath," this Friday at 8:30 p.m.

> College age members will be honored, and a special evening has been arranged Guest speaker will be Raphael Dan ziger, policy analyst on international affairs for the American Jewish Con-

political scientist from Haifa Universiand Princeton University and "will deal with the effects of the war on the Israelis, American Jewry and anti-

Semitism." An Oneg Shabbat discussion will follow the service.

Glassblower slated

The event featured an appearance by Gianni Toso, a seventh generation John Gabriel of the daytime seria Jewish Venetian glassblower, will ex- "Ryan's Hope," and entertainment by Bobby Rydell and his orchestra. More than 250 people attended, it be held at 6 p.m., and arrangements The exhibition, which will include a leaders, industrial leaders, medical cluding state and local officials, civic societies, physicians and hospital ad

missioned by the Corning Museum, also ministration and employees. The benefit raised more than \$20,000 for na tient care equipment.



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gress. He will discuss "Aftereffects of CHECKING INVITATION LIST-Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Schwartz of Springfield the Lebanese War." Danziger is a served as co-chairmon of invitations, are shown at annual ball of Memorial General Hospital recently held at the Meadowlands Hillon Hotel, Secaucus.

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financially and socially," it was an

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notions could decide Urkey Day showdown

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out of it dejected, with a lot of wind out another linebacker or pass rusher in of their sails, or with a lot more pride. throwing situations, simply to put some They now may be very eager to end additional pressure on the talented Har-They now may be very eager to end their season with a win."

Despite the thumping from Caldwell, it has been an incredible season for the Buildog defense, what with Harris and Comets (8-1), who breezed through his sure handed receivers, the most their regular season schedule with the pressure of all may rest with Dayton's greatest of ease, even demolishing range by a 54-0 score.

"We were able to scout them per- ing that Policare believes the Bulldogs sonally against Caldwell," said will "have to score four touchdowns or Policare, whose Bulldogs will enter the more" to beat the Con game at 4-3-1 and with a chance to post And that might just happen, since the football program's second best Policare calls Hillside's defense record since 1963. "They may be the best offensive football team in Section II, all groups.

That's quite a compliment, consider- - their passing and running game," ing the likes of Group TV powers Mont- said Policare, who builds his team clair, Union and Elizabeth "They're just a great ollensive foo

ball team," Policare added. The Comets' attack begins with Bulldogs do the same thing. quarterback Grady Harris, possibly the The key to their attack is the passing thrower in the entire state. The combo of quarterback Rich Policastro senior has thrown for over 1,600 yards to Hudgins, the flanker. The Bulldogs this season, and he loves to look for will either build their game plan around

Jerome Jewell and Bryan Scipio. Dest thirk that Dayton's Thankregiv-That trio could pose some problems ing Day showdown with Hillside has for the Bulldogs, who like to pride fort any of its glamour simply because themselves on their defensive ability. The Camets were knocked out of the Policare has other concerns, too. nbeater ranks — and the playoffs — "Hillside just has tremendous team is weekend by state-ranked Caldwall. speed," he observed. "I'm sure there "Hillside just has tremendous team

, bably double-team Jewell and Scipio on We don't have an undefeated team the outsides and allow his allany more, "began Dayton coach Tony everything player, safety Kyle Policare, analyzing tomorrow's 10:30 Judgins, to roam free in the secondary. a.m. matchup at Meisel Field in Spr "Maybe it will turn out to be the ngfield. "But we still have the Wat- Grady Harris vs. Kyle Hudgins Show," chung Conference, National Division Policare said. "The quarterback vs. the

and Hillside coach Larry Coppola The rest of Dayton's defense may would probably agree, is how the Com-, also pose some numbers for the After all, they were pounded, 44-26, by a 'Esemplare at the strong safety and Caldwell team - that has now won 19 Mike McNany and Brett Walsh at the straight games - in the opening round cornerback slots, with Ron Martignetti, of the North Jersey, Section II, Group II John Baber, Joe Roessner and Tony of the North Jersey, Section II, Group II playoffs. "Emotionally, it's tough to read how Vogel, Nick D'Achille and Anthony a team will come off that kind of a loss," Policare said, "They could come Expect to see Policare bring in

And that's especially true consider

"suspect;" even more so after the blasting from Caldwell.

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ris. While the pressure may be on the

Andy Karr, Dan Gigantino, David Matysek and Kent Murray plenty of playing time in their final day in a Buildog uniform, Another senior, Joe Sefack, has an injured ankle and will be out of the lineup. "All our seniors will be honorary cap tains for the game," Policare said "And, of course, the game will be a homecoming and will be dedicated to

all our players, past and present." Policare can't wait to get started. The matchup is a very attractive one, and the Bulldogs' first-year coach is sure that local fans will get their money's worth. "The good thing about this game i

In the latter case, the 'Dawss will re-'ly on fullback Ros Martignetti and tallbacks Pat Esemplare and Brett Walsh, with linemen Castellani, D'Achille, Matt Dooley, Paul Stieve and

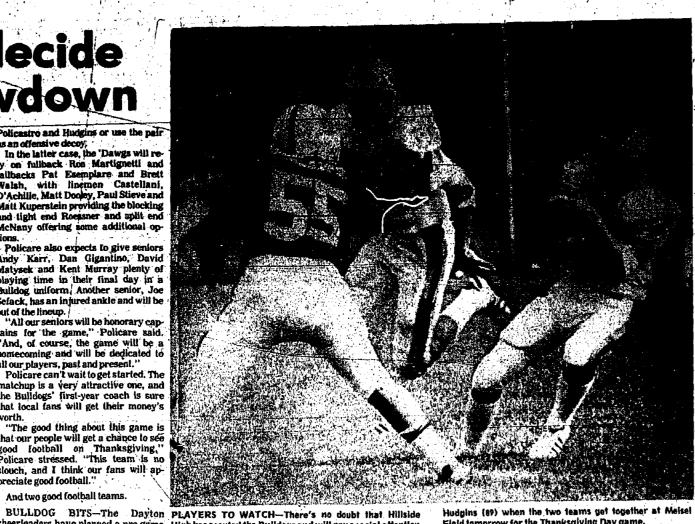
Matt Kuperstein providing the blocking and tight end Roessner and split end

IcNany offering some additional op-

Policare also expects to give seniors

that our people will get a chance to see good tootball on Thanksgiving," Policare stressed, "This team is no slouch, and I think our fans will an preciate good foolball." And two good football teams.

cheerleaders have planned a pre-game pep rally for today



High has scouted the Buildous and will pay special attention to quarterback Rich Policastro (14) and wide receiver Kyle

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TOP THREAT-Brearley's hopes for a big Thanksgiving --- Lospinoso (35), a falenfed running back. Lospinoso has

Bears need T-Day win to complete 6-3 season It won't be easy, though. While GL

By RON BRANDSDORFER coach Bob Taylor and his Bears.

Even though Brearley failed to qualify for the North Jersey, Section 11, ballgames against some very reputable our games this season." Group I playoffs and thus missed out on ' n apportunity to defend its champion 22-20 loss to North Plainfield and 21-20 Livingston's Turkey Day appetite. ship, Taylor isn't offering any sour grades

chance to boost their two-year record to - them." Gov. Livingston tomorrow morning in ing any big surprises. the annual Thanksgiving Day game in Kenilworth.

"This game has taken on a whole new importance for us, for sure," said han a week preparing for the Highlanders, "We're looking to end our season on a very high note, and we need big win on Turkey Day to do that.

the Bears' minds off their 15-12 loss to members of the two Bear squads. Immaculata and, especially, a stunning 8-7 loss to North Plainfield. "The North Plainfield loss

devastating," Taylor said. "You don't leading runners: Bob Neives, Aurelio get over those easily." Especially since it cost the Bears a spot in the state playoffs for the second

year in a row. with Gov. Livingston so interesting. "We've been geared toward cham- cross country is definitely total team oionships," Taylor explained, "so it's a concept," said Coach Jim Hagan.

etdown hot to be playing for one. But Breakley also had two outstanding Tournament. this will be like a pride bowl for us."

Benko, among others.

oward next year

exceptional, accomplishment for a bination. "And we know we have some younger sophomore. She is the first Brearley In addition to Students and Cardoso, players on the team." Taylor added girl to make the states. "We're looking for a big finish as a step Galiszewski is in her, first year in the Eileen Collen, Donna Miller and Jackie sport, and she won more than she lost in Piret.

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girl runners this year in Yolanda Rehm

Success hasn't spoiled Brearley will bring a 1-7 record into the balanced attack," he said. "Then we ballgame. Taylor does not view the like to probe the defense a little bit to Highlanders as a Turkey Day treat. ... see what they're giving us. We're going "They've been in some very good to play this game as we did the rest o teams," said Taylor, referring to GL's And that could be enough to ruin Gov

someaker over Ridge. "They've showed "The Thanksgiving Day game has a some different looks in every game, so lot of tradition," Taylor stressed. "We After all, the 5-3 Bears still have a we certainly can't afford to look by always have a big crowd for the ballgame and we have our pep rally the a sparkling 17.3 with a victory over At the same time, Taylor isn't plann- night before. The Turkey Day game is a spectacle in itsel

Toss away the W-L records: Taylor, whose Bears have spent more A solid season for Bear teams

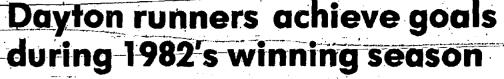
By TOM VANDEWATER races despite a bout with asthma.

There was much more to Brearley's tennis and cross country seasons than team for next year. The starters should That victory would also serve to take won-lost records, according to be Garrick, Verno, Huss, Jack Haydu The harriers were 4-7-1, but the depth lose Sisto, Jediny and Neives to gradue of the squad has increased in the past few years with the likes of this year's to try out for the team next fall. Sisto, Fred Huss, Dan Verno, Mike Jediny and Frank Garrick.

"The season has certainly been a suc- three victories. "I feel the season was a success a cess as compared to other seasons. The But that's what makes the showdown kids really started running together far as improvement is concerned," said and nushing each other. The key to co-captain Suzanne Cardoso, who had a 12-2-1 record at third singles and reached the second round of the Union County

Kris Students and Julianne Zeyock It will also mark the final showing for and Lisa Galiszewski. Rehm received took turns throughout the season playa number of Brearley stars, including honorable mention for the All-Mountain ing first and second singles, Chris Tomall-everything tackle Ed Miller, Valley Conference team, placed 10th in chak and Claudine Vitale played first Rob DeMayo, running the conference meet, ninth in the state doubles and Terri Sauritis and Kim back Joe Lospinoso and guard Steve sectionals and 40th in the all-groups, an Sokal were the second doubles com-

also graduating this year are Tomchak, 🔰 2064 Morris Ave. Union



By BOB BRUCKNER

pep talk, hoping that maybe, just tional season last weekend by finishing her the respect of her Mountain Valley maybe, the team will take the words of 15th in the Meet of Champions — the an-Conference opponents. She made that

a county title, or even having an Jersey. utstanding dual meet record.

out to accomplish some mighty big Mountain Valley Conference by the

And, coaches Bill Jones and Martin And, coaches Bill Jones and that the Taglienti are happy to announce, Dayton's runners achieved almost Richter set a new Dayton record, put into cross country." Richter ran the best time ever of any Richter ran the best time ever of any He added that the ter achieved its goals wit

Jones' girls' team won the Mountain Valley Conference title as well as the state sectionals, while Taglienti's boys

Lusardi leads Jets to easy 29-6 win

The Mountainside Jets-football eams won, lost and tied in games gainst South Orange last week. The heavyweights won, 29-6, as a 60-yard punt return by Jeff Stoffer, keyed by a block from Dave Mar-

tignetti, set up a score by John Lusardi. Dan Weaver added the ex-Lusardi then hooked up on a 60-yard pass play with Mike Gallaro for the Jets' second touchdown Gallaro's two-point conversion gav fountainside a 15-6 halftime lead. In the third guarter, Lusardi hi Rob Fusco with a screen pass and h broke three tackles to score on a 25

yard play. Gallaro ran 49 yards for the game's final score, finishing the afternoon with 103 yards on 12 car-The Jet defense held South Orange to 38 total yards. Bill Quandt had s

tackles, followed by Lusardi, Joe Castelo, Galiaro, Fusco, Stoffer and Gary Bernstein with five each. Bern stein leads the team with 53 stops. In the middleweight game, South Orange won, 6-0, but not without some fine play by Mountainside' Marc Spagnola, Mike Sabatino and Louis Federico who combined for 2 ackles on defense

The lightweight team played to scoreless tie with South Orange. Playing good defense were Matthew and Richard Ventura, Greg Barisonek, Michael Servello, Sea tevens, Michael Rinaldo, Micha lackson and Richard Antonaco Matt Ventura made 11 tackles, wit Richard stopping two to preven outh Orange sc Servello, Mike Price and Richard loche also made game-savit ackles for the Jets.

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placed second in the sectionals and ducci's time was 20:42. Every season, all cross country sixth in the conference. Freshman Tracy Biber's selection to coaches give their teams the annual And the girls topped off their sensa-

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wisdom seriously and strive for the op- nual meet featuring the state's best portunity to participate in the state's teams from all groups — at Holmdel 21:16 and among the top 40. Meet of Champions. Park. This means that Dayton "We are very proud of True Meet of Champions. Then, many of these coaches become Regional's girls' cross country team is. Regional the second sec content with winning a conference title, the 15th best team in the State of New Also running well in the big race were

Crossing the finish line first for Dayton's cross country program is <u>Dayton was Laura Richter</u>, a junior different. The Bulldog runners took who has been consistent all season. their coaches' advice to heart and set Richter, who was named first team, all-

area coaches, placed 44th in the Meet of

choice look very good by finishing "We are very proud of Tracy," sai Traci Karr, Nancy Gaglio and the cap

tains, Beth -"We were hoping to

we did." said Jones According to Jones, who is delighte with his team, the season was a success because of the "hard work and dedicated tion that every single girl on the tean

He added that the team couldn't have achieved its goals without the suppor the Holmdel Park course. Richter's of Sandy Brenner, Margaret Taylor time was 20:39. The Bulldog's number Lisa Mortensen, Kathy Drummon two runner, Marry Pat Parducci finished the race shortly after Richter. Par-Shannon Kiley.



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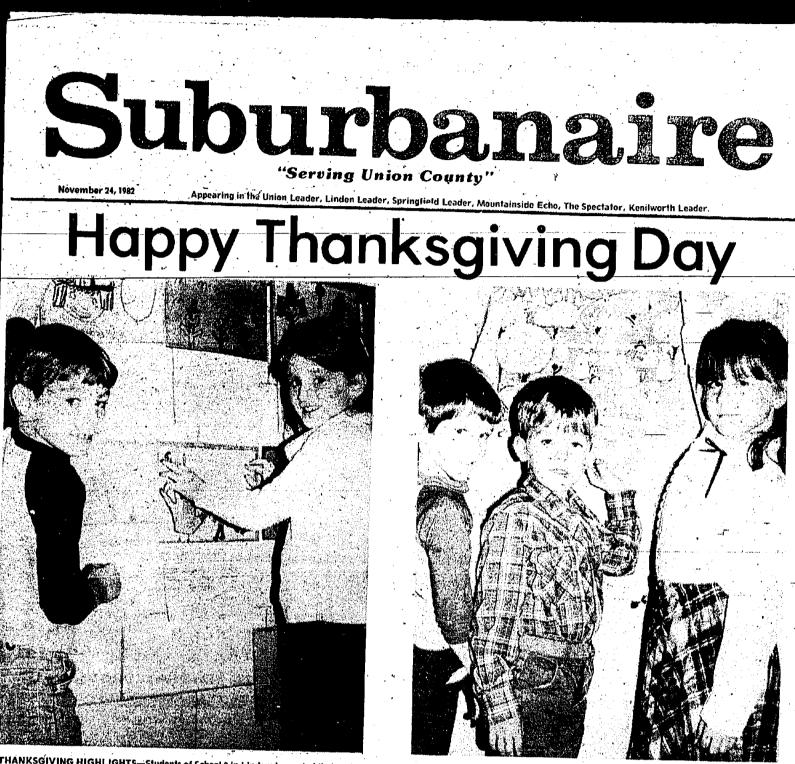


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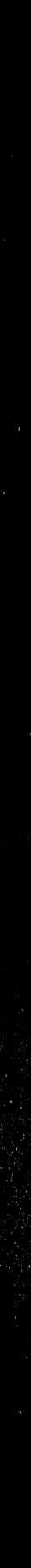
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FHARKSGIVING HIGHLIGHTS—Students of School 8 in Linden decorated their school in celebration of Thanksgiving. Each grade decorated in a different way, using turkeys, writings, and pictures. Second graders at top left, Peter Capers, left, and Sherija Berisha, put up their stories which have a holiday picture illustrated above. Kindergarteners Brent R. Hirst, left, Jason Petty and Jahna Johnson, identify pilgrim and Thanksgiving characters in a picture displayed on the door of their classroom, top right. Other

kindergarteners, bottom left, Matthew Berube, at left, Catherine Lagault and Deanna Cassio, tape the turkeys they colored onto a school wall. Second graders, Jennife Whitebread, left, and Jerry Candia display their holiday messages, bottom right. Marietta Vecoli is the kindergarten teacher and Paula Vigushin is the second grade teacher.







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Eligibility for the program is based on household size and gross monthly income. The income limit for a household of one is \$487; for two, \$648: for three, \$809; for four, \$970; for five, \$1,131; for six, \$1,292. For each additional hold member, \$161 is added to the income limit.

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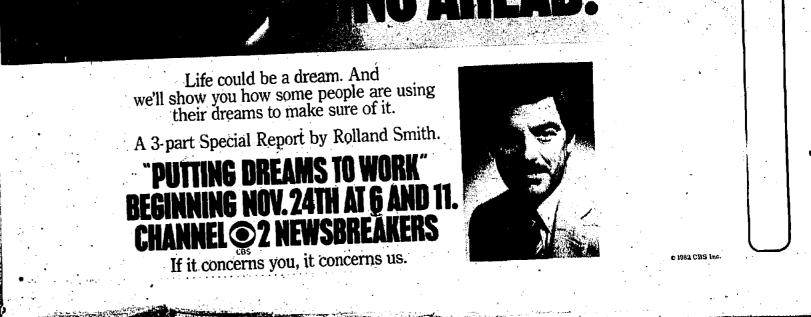
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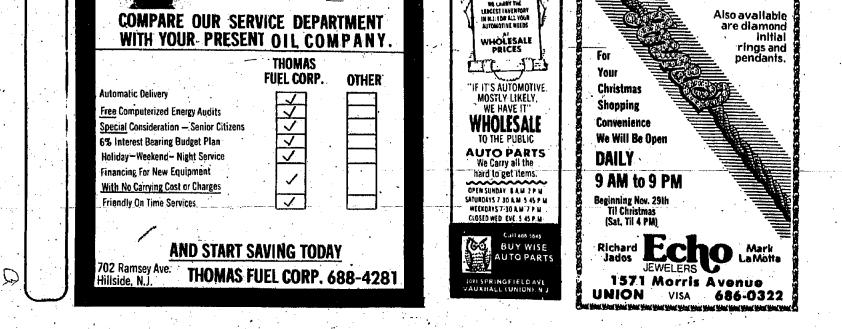
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