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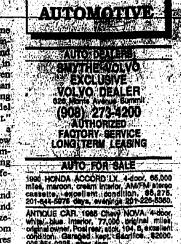
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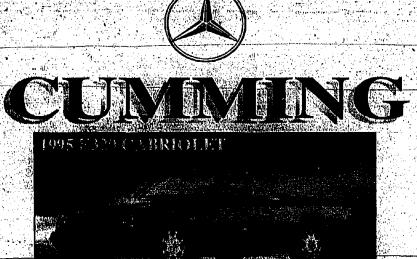
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wingtield Girls (Basketball, es. 5-6 and 7-8 will host a ment starting on Sunday uship game will be Dec. 15. Games will take [in the Gaudineor School [Cym. In the fust game, 5.6 Girls will play Scotch starting at 5:15 .p.m. The is \$2 for adults and \$1 for . For more information, al, the Springfield Recreation

Day of Infamy Springfield Veterans of Foreign Wars Bailte Hill Post will meet abilito Veterans Park, on the paner of Monntain Avenue and Militown Road, to commemorate

Pearl Harbor Day. All aro invited to join the various veter organizations to remember "day of infamy." Soccer sign up

Tomorate in the final segmentation for the Spring Andrew species league for grades 192 at the Straf Balley Civic Center, 30 Church Mall. The fee is \$20, with checks payabil to the Township of Springfield his will be an in house leag held at the Chisholm School which will run-for-eight-week Shinguards are required and nouthplaces are recommended more information, call

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The Springfield Senior Chilns "Young at Heart Singers," a group of seniors who iravel nursing homes to sing; is looking for a plano player. Practice is held on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Cen-, ter, 30 Church Mall. If interested, call 912-2227.

ibrary news

During the month of Decem r, the Public Library has scheduled holiday storytimes for Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwan zan, Intended for children sged 3-12, the programs will include stories, activities and refresh-ments. The Hanukkah program will take place on Wednesday. Christmas will be celebrated on Dec. 16, and the Kwanzaa program will be Dec. 30. All programs are scheduled from 7 to

7:30 p.m. The library is also collecting new, unwrapped books for children and teenagers for the "Books for Kids" gift program, Books for Kits gin Doversey co-sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association and the United States Marine Corps. All: books will be distributed to poor childron in New Jersey. Books may be lon at the library will Dec. 15. For more infor-





Rioposals soligning repay incinerator debt would put the responsibility for hand-ling trash hito the hards of the munic-

By Randee Bayer-Spittel Staff Writer Shorily after the courts struck down Shortly affet the courts struck down ipalities, with the proception of recy-the state's waste flow laws in the Car-cling, which would still be handled by

the state a wash from the debate about how bone decision, the debate about how to pay for the debt incurred by those mandates begin. There are no way that this should be a top-down decision," he said. "The state and the county don't know what mandètes began. There are three proposals being dis-cussed. One calls for a \$10 per ton surcharge on all garbage, and two others call for the municipalities to continue to pay for county-run the said that the state has made "all

laws two years ago, His bills, A-85 through A-89,

By Walter Ellioit. Staff Writer The Historical Society has been making appeals to fund the rehabilitation of the Cannon Ball House.

Located at 126 Morris Ave., the house at first looks as if it needs a coat of paint. A walk around the two-story of paint. A waik around the two-scory Georgian structure, however, reveals a dislodged elapboard near the name-sake ennionball burrowed, and rot where walls meet the foundation. The large red barry in the backyard leans

eastward as if about to collaspo. Historical Society President Mar-garet Bandrowski escorts visitors through the partially restored to room and bedroom, presenting Revelution-ers tools and weaponry.

was made," said Baikerowski. They men to construct the bound of the many areas of the historic Cannon Ball House in need of the many areas of the historic Cannon Ball House in need of tween the inner and outer walls. This allowed weather to warp and

based stores. The building continued as a tumpike boarding house and a private home before being put under the society's care in the 1950s. The society has since made the The society has since made the louse its centerplece. Regular lours and monthly meetings are held in the house, and a historical and genealogi-cal research library was established and holdings put on display. The house was placed on the National, Register of Historial Places. Binderowski stated that a general

decline in the society s membership

decline in the society's memorship rolls; coupled with last winter's bliz-zards, societizated deterioration of the Cannon Ball House, The recently completed rooting project is just the beginning of the rehabilitation. "We're just at the starting point," But she stops this tour at an exposed area of the wall beneath a second floor window. "You can see where a bird's nest was made," said Bandrowski "They "You can see where a bird's nest was made," said Bandrowski "They was made," said Bandrowski "They be contracted to revival.

done for the house. The society is also laying the This allowed weather to warp and push out the plaster wall." The Cannon Ball House, circa from the Endewise for structures spared from the British torbing of Spring-field June 23-24, 1800 The causon, ball House was most in budget after a five-year absence. ball while struck the house was most in key the continental militia while repelling the raid on Gen. George Washington's Morristown.

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lining Donald Trump's pockets?

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See Backbeat on Page 6.

Committee allocates money

for Chisholm, pool repairs

copitol. Czech would, be paid \$500 per When our police officers face litt pation, they are given the option of being represented by the township the matters he would cover are not alternative of the police of the police of the police of the police the matters he would cover are not alternative of the police of the oring represented by the township the matters he would cover are not attorney or a lawyer of their own available. Bergen deblined to com-obooting," he added. Three officers ment on the hiring as it matters to cur-chose to be represented by one lawyer and Davis separately. The four officers, according to Davis and two other police officers choosing, he added, finde Onclassy on lawyer that one personnel and disciplinary, and Davis separately." The four officers, according to Deris dent stemming from a domestic dispute they had responded to hat Sec. CDUNSEL. Press

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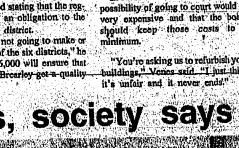
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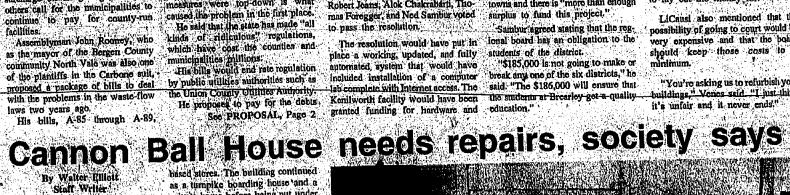
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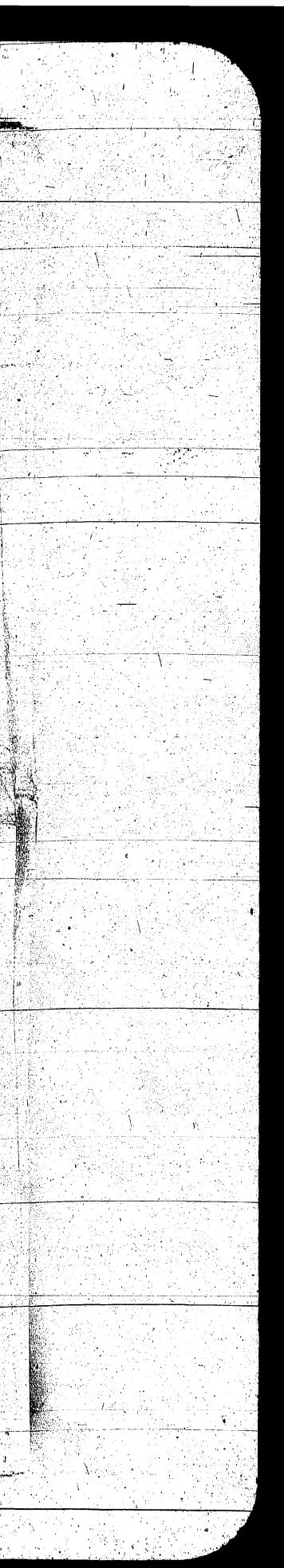
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by the incinerator directly to the taxpayor. It would also continue to have county-run disposal facilities, for which each municipality must contime to pay whether they use the facility or not.

Rooncy said the Gibson bill is nothing more than maintaining the status quo and is probably just as illegal as the original regulations. "This bill changes nothing," he said. "It maintains flow control and mandates towns to continue to pay for these facilities."

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and conversion of heating system at "It seems that unless there is a mat-the Chisholm Recreation building to ter which is in one's own self-interest gas, including the acquisition off all citizens don't show up at meetings, naterials and the performance of all commented Ruocco. "Our meeting work necessary therefore or incidental get the same three or four people. "If there is a special concern," "Please note that the key word is noted Bilizer, "we'll all come to a spe

Proposal sought_to repay_debt

Rooney added that even with a \$10 incurred by those counties who built -- surcharge on each ton of garbage the incincrators or spent money to try to and price would still be far lower than build an incinerator with a dedicated they are right now. "We are still going to save money

> However, Assemblyman Joseph Suliga disagreed, He said he does not support the bill at all. "I represent Union County and our problem is the UCUA," he said. "The bonds they have are not general obli-

He said the incinerator was built with revenue bonds, which the gov-"The state mandated this and the comment is not liable for. Revenue state should pay for it," Rooney said ... comment is not liable for. Revenue Another hill proposed by John

dea. "We should not have to pay these Capt. Vernon Pedersen.

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The Recys-Reed Arboretum will sponsor the Katydida Christmas Boutique today. Over 100 artisans will display their folk art, ornaments, antiques, wreaths, Santas, and accessories. The arboretum will also sponsor a Holiday House tour from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The tour will include a visit to seven homes decorated for the holidays. Tickets are \$20, available at the arborotum. The arboretum is located at 165 Hobart Ave., Summit. For more information, call (908) 273-8787 or (908) 273-1770.

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PAGE 4 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1996

Red Cross, GLHS students aid overseas troops The military personnel stationed in The military personnel stationed in Kinwait, Brania and Hungary will not be home for the holiday season, but will, receive some holiday cheer thanks to a project of collecting requested holiday items. The project, was ordinated by the Westfield/ Mountainside. Red Cross, Scoul Troom 573 and students from the Troop 573 and students from the JROTC program in Governor Livingnon Regional High School. The Red Cross is the only emergency. ne real cross is the only energency, communication link between service personnel and their families and is provided on a worldwide basis, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Mes-sages regarding births, illness and life-threatening situations are relayed

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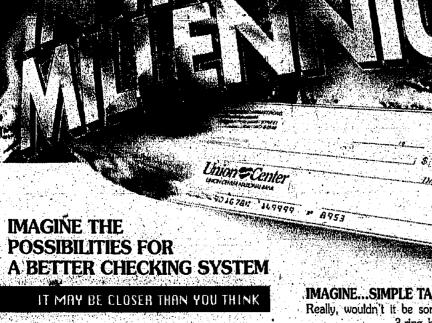
The project, TROOPS .-- To Remember Our Overseas Personnel this Season - began on Nov. I with the Scouts delivering boxes to all of the Westfield schools for students to donate items such as candy, popcorn, drink mixes, books, seasonal decora-tions and games. Collection sites in town include Rorden's Realty, Westfield Library, Westfield Post Office, Fleet Bank, N.A. and Video, Video of Westfield. A Red Cross volunteer, Jo Placco of Mountainside, who is working on the project, told his niece, Sally. Unchester, about the project. Unches-ter attends Gov. Livingston High School and is in the JROTC Program.

Students in Governor Livingston High School's Junior Reserve Officer Training Course program participated in the Mountainside/Westfield Red Cross TROOP holiday package.

She related the project to her class-mates, and they were so entitused about it that they designed a poster to go on the collection boxes. The project continued untit Nov, 15, at which time the Scouts came to

Cannon Ball House to host guided holiday tour

The Springfield Historical Society will hote a Holiday Open House for its members, friends, and the general public on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The President, Margaret Bandrowski, stated, 'This is a wonderful opportunity for many guided tour of our headquarters,



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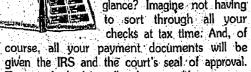
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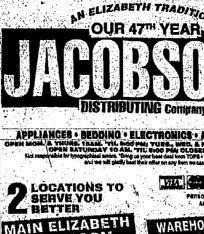






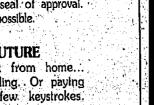


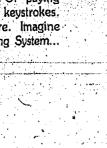




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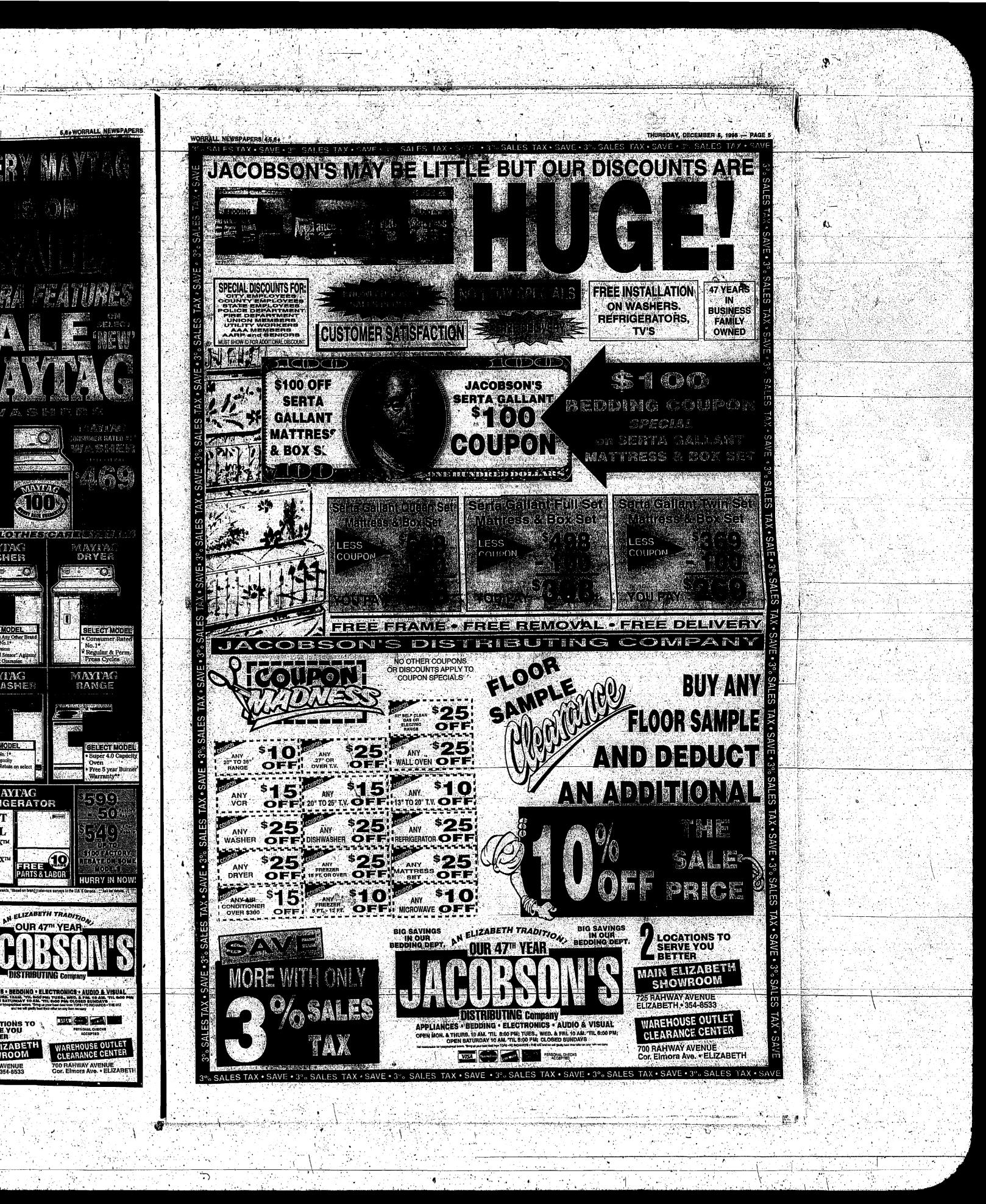


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It's the law of the land Will the wonders never cease in the Union County Reg-ional High School Board of Education?

During its meeting Nov. 19, the board surprised everyone by approving a resolution that reaffirms its neutral position on deregionalization. But it also states "that it is in the best interests of the students, teachers and support staff to have the dissolution of the district take <u>effect as scheduled on July</u> 1, 1997." This effectively changes the board's stance from neutral to one that is in favor of dissolution.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 6 to 2. Board President Joan Toth, a representative from Garwood, and Donald Paris, from Clark, voted against the resolution. In fact, Toth said she is uncertain that dissolution will become reality. Therefore, the board should be direct in its focus on preparing for a delay, or a clear cut elimination of the dissol-ution process, Toth said. The board originally passed a resolution in August 1995

to remain neutral in one of the largest educational debates in New Jersey, It is interesting, to say the least, that the boardhas suddenly had dramatic change of heart and is supporting

the action that eliminates their roles. We would believe that the board is aligning itself with the majority of voters from the six member districts of Kenil-worth, Springfield, Mountainside, Garwood, Clark and Berkeley Heights, that it will do everything in its power to accelerate the dissolution process. That includes, but is not limited to drafting and distributing a teacher seniority list in a timely fashion, establishing a comprehensive plan to distribute all assets of the regional district among the six

member communities and urging Garwood to drop its appeal to have dissolution delayed. But it is outrageous that we would even have to urge anyone to do anything to help the dissolution process. Many months ago, the question was put to the people: Do you want to dissolve the regional district? The people answered "yes."

But that isn't good enough for many people. The AFT Local 3417 recently sent a letter to Toth stating their dissatisfaction with the approval of this resolution. "As of this moment, absolutely nothing is known about the com-plex issues involved in dissolution," the letter states. "School funding, budget preparation, staffing, student scheduling, co. and extra-curricular activity schedules and a host of other issues. Some of these issues are now being considered for the complexity of the issues, both procedural and legal. With so much vital information not yet decided, how

can it be prudent to advocate the dissolution of our district by July 1, 1997?" The APT is missing the point. By approving the referen-dum, voters demonstrated that they are willing to forego the unknowns associated with deregionalization because they didn't like the way the regional district was operating. Once every man, woman and child throughout the district under-stands that, dissolution will cease to become a difty word

and be respected as the will of the people.

Happy Hanukkah

The Jewish people will celebrate the holiday of Hanukkah beginning this evening, when the first Hanukkah candle will be lighted. On the eighth and final day, Dec. 13, the last Hanukkah candle will be lighted. Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, commemorates the Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, commemorates the

rededication of the temple. It also commemorated in 165 BCE, the 25th day of Kislev, the victory of Judah, the Maccabee and his four brothers, and all the members of the Hasmonenn family. Their victory was over the Syrian-Greeks. The reason for this was that Antiochus, the King of Syria had forbidden the Jews from performing their basic religious functions. They wanted to impose on the Jews; the paganism' of the Hellenistic world.

The Jews were successful, and they defeated the Syrian-Greeks and their temple was rededicated. Hanukkah means "rededication. And the Jews celebrated for eight days. The Greek-Syrians had defiled the temple and everything in-it. But the Jews managed to find a little container of pure oil that could only burn for one day. And they lighted it, and it . burned for eight days, giving the people enough time to pre-pare and process additional pure oil.

During that time, a little present was given to the children each of the eight days to make them aware of the miracle of Hanukkah.

We extend our best wishes for a joyous Hanukkah season to all our readers of the Jewish faith.

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For seniors, entitlements should end at casinos

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Auanic City, Tim not nucl of a gambler: Lhave a hard thre belleving that a few dollars can magically turn into thousands in the space of a few. Managing Editor hours-at-the blackjack table. But I went along anyway, mainly to experi-ence the excitement of Donald and strolled to an unused machine. Trump's mecca of capitalist luck: But there must have been a sensor However, what I found was not what I alarm of some sort installed in it, for

The casino we went to, whatever it was called, wasn't guite the palace of splendor that I had imagined a casino to the casino to the second to to case of the second to the second to be cares and genes of slot machines. There were some rouleto, but it was the slot machines if I was about to raise her Medicare premiums. It wasn't long before I blackjack, and other unpronounceable tables as well, but it was the slot machines that ruled the casino. And it seemed that only those older than 10 word to paray at the slat. My clusted into an AARP convention made un entirety of lottery winners. made up entirely of lottery winners wearing the lotest K-Mart fashions. In many rows sat a single elderly person who, while remaining scaled, could , play five different slot machines while chain smoking and drinking a gin and tonic. This 25-year-old

doosn't possess a fraction of the agiltly that lices gambling grandparents

In reading the correspondence from American Federation of Teachers Local 3417, it is apparent that they have their own agenda and are falsely representing their concerns — con-cerns which they, subversively clock as that of the students' and other district employees'. While it is certainly within the

rights of the union representatives to volce their objections to the resolution, passed by the Regional Board of Edu-cation on Nov. 19, I arrappalled at the toms of this objection and take excep-tions of the second state in the second state of the second state of

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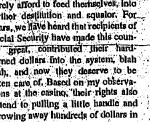
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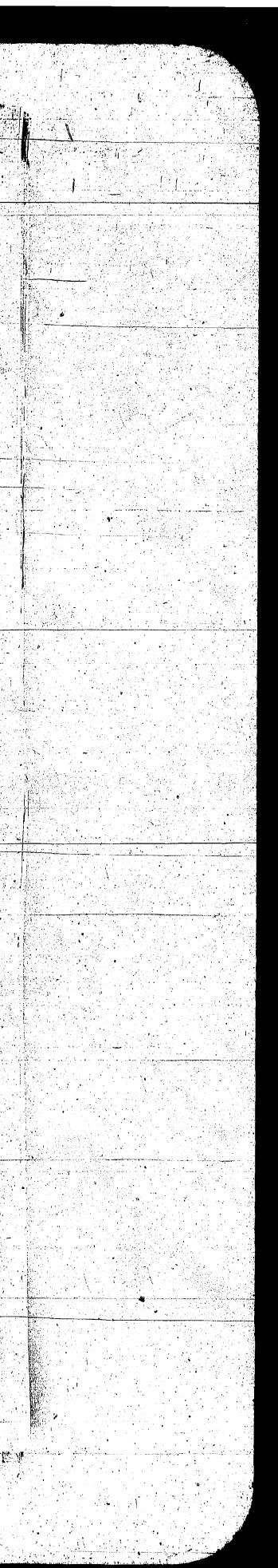
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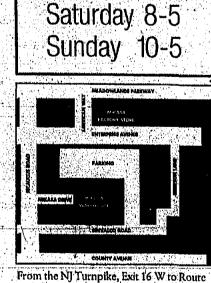


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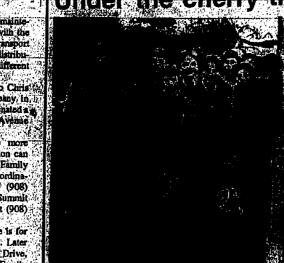
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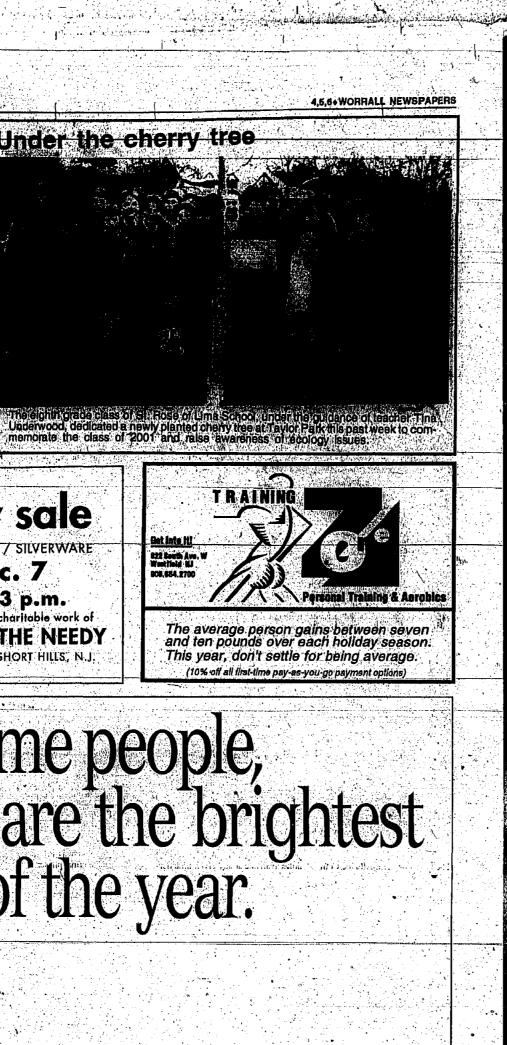
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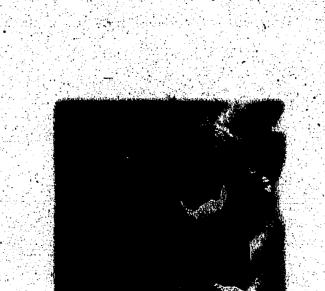
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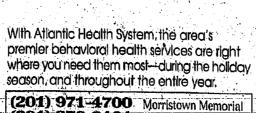
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Rosalle Miliman Rosalie Millman, 69, of Springfield, the first female president Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, d Dec. 1 in her home. Bom in Bayome, Mrs. Millman lived in Newark and Irvington before moving to Springfield in 1958, She was a dedicated volunteer and com-munity activist in Springfield. She remained involved with the temple and community groups, after she became, ill eight months ego. Mrs. Miliman had been a congregant in Temple Bath Ahm since 1959. She served as the first and only female. nt of the synagogue from 1976. o 1880 and also served on the board Service Liaison Committee, the Yahr- and Bristol, Conn., before retiring an

rial Committee. Meriorial Committee. She also co-obsired finany commit-less including the Yiskor Book Com-mittee for 1996, the Religious Affaira Committee, Religious School Board, Refurblishing Committee, Planace Committee, Rays and Means Com-mittee Bitus Pithen Committee to Aline B. Gersh mittee, Blue Ribbon Committee to Evaluate Policies and Practices, and mittee, Blue Ribbon Committee to Evaluate Policies and Practices, and the Rabbi's Selection Committee. Mrs. Milman also served as a mem-ber of the Ruth Estrin Goldberg. Memorial Association, the Spring-field chapter of Jewish Women Inter-national, Hadassah of Springfield and was recognized in 1985 by the United

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Synagogue for her work at the Leadership Training Institute. Among her Mrs. Gersh was a graduate of Caldwell College. She was a member of other dedications, she was instrumenthe Maplewood Country Club. tal in raising a significant amount of donations to repair a leak roof at the

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B.; two sons; Dr. Robert P. and Bruce

J.: a brother, Richard P. Haune: a sis-

Mary Currie, 86, of Rossmoor, for

been an active volunteer for many

Ervin Lubenau

Ervin Lubenau, 89, of Ormond

died Nov. 29 in the Woodford of Ayr

Born in Blizabeth, Mr. Lubenai lived in Springfield for many years

Nursing Home, Ayre, Mass.

a son, Joel; two daughters, Oni Mill-man and Judith Millman Floyd; two ter. Bette Soschin, and five rothers, Leonard and Irving Rogoff, Mary Currle and five grandchildren. 1. merly of Mountainside; died Nov, 2

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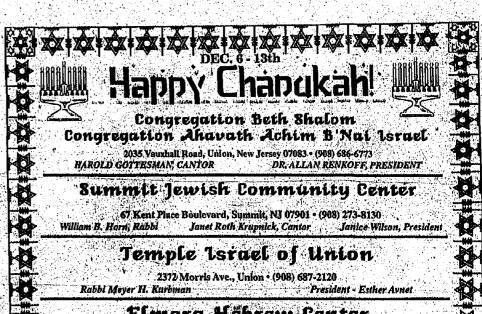
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Berkeley Heights Convaloscent to Rossmoor 10 years ago: She had Center. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Blackburn years and a former head of the Ladies Guild at the former Alexian Brothers f trustees. Mrs. Millman also was lived in Mountainside since 1967. He airperson on several committees was president and general manager of cluding the Israel Travel Advisory, Hildredth Press of Brattleboro, Vi., Hospital in Elizabeth, Surviving is her husband, Duncati zelt Plaque and the Bernard Lyons executive with Graftek Press Illinois.

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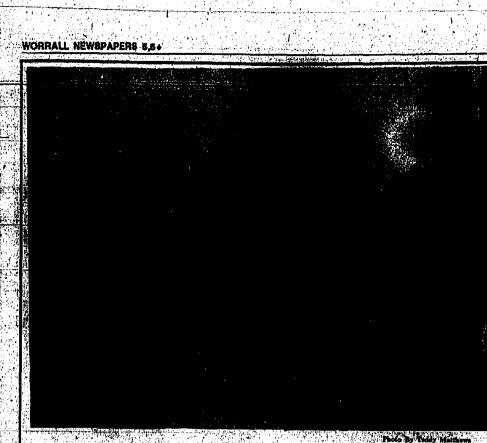




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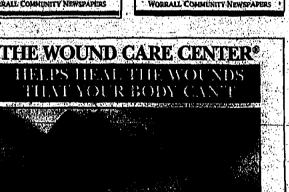
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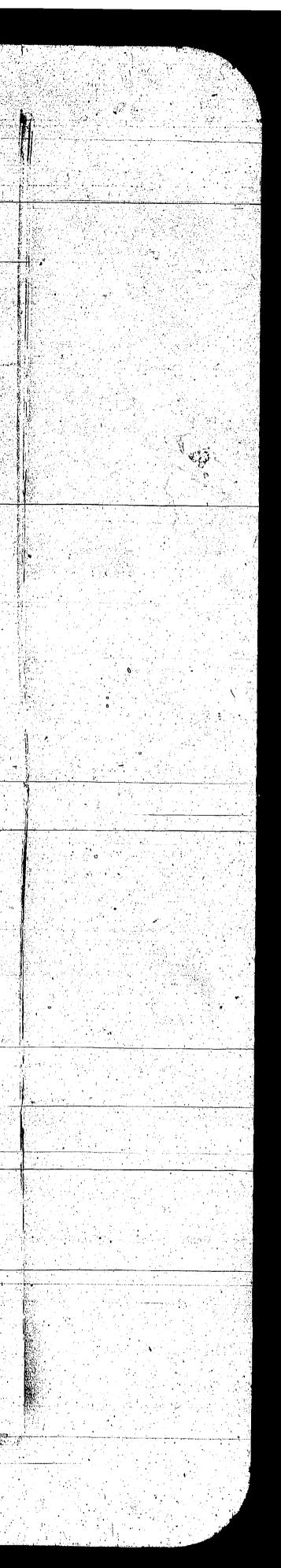
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High Honor Roll:

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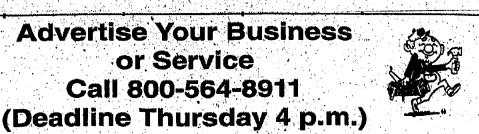
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Rosollo Park captured its first

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Union, winners of six straight, is 10, only area team in a sectional championship game. The Farmers (8-2) will face Montclair (9-1) in

the North Jersey, Section 2, Group

4 final tomorrow night at 8 at Glants Stadium in East Rutherford.

Union has won a public school

cord 10 sectional playoff champ-

onships and the Farmers are 10-2

Summit, only one of three area teams that did not post a winning record, ended its season on a high note by shutting out Mondham 20-0

in Mendham. Summit defeated Mondham in the 1993 and 1994

losing streak by beating GL. WEEK TEN

Last Thursday Union 36, Scotch Plains 20 Bilizaboth 21, Cranford 12 Rosello Park 23, Rosello 7

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Tomorrow Ilght North J., Section 2, Group 4 Championship Game at Giants Stadium, 8:00 (4) Unión vs. (2) Montelair

J.R.'s pick Union 12, Montclair 7 Last week: 6-2 Season: 65-22 (.747)

Keith's pick Montclair 22, Union 20 Last week: 4-4 Senson: 58-29 (.667)

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shed with winning seasons and her just missed getting th cessary fifth victory. Blizabeth and Roselle Park both lished their regular-season sche-les perfect at 9-0, Elizabeth for he first time since 1989 and Rosel-e Park for the first time since 1993. score in the second to complete the zons next fall, what with nearly al Elizabeth won the Watchung scoring summary, Four interceptions, two by Jeff

Summit put thoughts of the future minor hold for one last football game handgiving Day, dumping Mend-ham 200 on the road. Mendham, its eyel likely focused forward on the NJ Section 2, Group 2 fund with Dover tordight at Clinate Sta-dorward on the NJ Section 2, Group 2 fund with Dover tordight at Clinate Sta-dorward on the MJ Section 2, Group 2 fund with Dover tordight at Clinate Sta-dorward on the MJ Section 2, Group 2 fund with Dover tordight at Clinate Sta-dorward on the MJ Section 2, Group 2 fund with Dover tordight at Clinate Sta-dorward on the MJ Section 2, Group 2 fund with Dover tordight at Clinate Sta-dorward on the MJ Section 2, Group 2 fund with Dover tordight at Clinate Sta-dorward on the Hilliopper attack. A 17 game November with streade word blowing in the wind as well. Brown posted 227 yards on the Goyard scamper in the first quartars and another coming on a 14 yard pass from Scott Schroeder in the third, Schroeder had a 22 yard run for a Schroeder had a 22-yard run for a to point the way toward brighter hori-

Dayton football closes with six straight wins

The Dayton Regional High School Dayton's second touchdown. football team enjoyed its finest season Dayton scored its first three touchin five years.

in five years. The Bulldogs capped a highly successful 1996 campaign by dominating Ridge 29-0 in a Mountain Valley Conference-Valley Division Thanks-giving Day game held last Thursday at Meisel. Field in Springfield. Dayton finished 6-3 and posted its first winning season since 1991, also a 6-3 season. After un 0-3 start pro-duced close losses to Governor Livingston, New Providence and Rosello Park, Dayton reeled off six consecutive victories — doing that for the first time in eight years — and out. Scored the opposition by an impress-

scored the opposition by an impress- a bit of experience." ive 190-34 margin in these wins, shut-

Ive 190-34 margin in those wins, shut-ting out three opponents. For the season, Dayton outsoored the opposition by an impressive 218-99 count and the Buildogs were 4-1 on the road. Dayton defeated (H) New Providence 21, Dayton 7 Immaculata and Johnson Regional for the first time since 1988. (We tust section a roll and didn' let (H) Roselle Park 20, Dayton 7 (M) Buyton 23, Immaculata 14, (H) Dayton 23, Immaculata 14, (H) Dayton 28, Middlessx 13 (H) Dayton 34, Johnson 7 In the win over Ridge, junior quar-terback Mark Armenio scored on runs (H) Dayton 29, Ridge 0 North Jersey, Scotion 2, Group 2 title games. Mendham faces Dover tonight at Giants Stadium in this year's North Jersey, Scotion. 2, Group 2, championship, game. Johnson snapped a three game

of two and 56 yards and senior nin- Record: 6-3' ning back Mike Chonko scored on Home: 2-2 runs of 20 and 53 yards. Armento,

ruis of 20 and 53 yards. Armento, Away: 4-1 who carried eight times for 85 yards, Points for: 218 also completed a two-yard pass to Points against: 99 junior light and Kevin Hogan after Shulouts: 3

an impressive 6-2-1 · freshman football team capped a very + sive struggle between two very physisuccessful season with a 6-6 lie cal defenses. Playing well defensively against Ridge Nov. 25 in a game play-cd at Basking Ridge. Wright, and linemen Justin Azran. ed at Baiking Ridge. The Billdogs finished the season at 6-2-1, although they were 2-2-1 after Scan Tuma, Stoven Koyacs and Attila Vigilante. Wright roturned an intera 4-0 start: Still, Dayton managed to ception 20 yards. outscore the opposition by a convinc-ing. 186-83 margin. (a 20-9 average) nd posted two shutouts. Ridge, which finished 7-1-1, took

its opening drive and marched some 65 yards for its only touchdown. Dayton rallied to tie the game in the , second quarter, marching down field for a. 70-yard drive. Quarterback Richard Shanley completed key pas-ass to tight and Brian Berger and a 25-yard run by Matt Fischer put the ball at the Ridge two-yard line. Road:

Bulldog running back B.J. Jones scored on the next play to tie the game at 6-6.

their crucial skill position playe The Mountainside Deerlield School field hockey team completed another under feated season this year, finishing with an impressive mark of 8-0+1. Kristen Hauser paced the team in scoring with 10 goals. Kerri Moore had seven, Shannon Murphy four, Allison DiVito three and Jaciyn Orlando and Kim Gerachty one. Goaltender, tour, Allison DiVito three and Jaciyn Orlando and Kim Geraghty one. Goaltender, Katrina Blasi averaged 20 saves per game and held opponents to just four goals in nine contests. The B squad was paced by scorers Jillian McAdam, Priscilla Melango and Stacey Vlachakis. Kneeling, from left, are Murphy and Stephani Scasso. Middle row, from left, are Christina Grammenos, Kristen Bobko, Orlando, DiVito, Lauren Beasley, Melango and Geraghty, Back row, from left, are Moore, Vlachakis, Blasi, Lauren Rosenhaft, McAdam, Lauren Denny, Kristen Hauser, coach, Patrice DeCastro and manager/timer Jimmy DeCastro. Not pictured is Jaime Kardoc.

downs in the second quarter and its **Springfield Girls' Soccer League**

enjoys successful initial season 'ly successful first season last month. 'As many as 30 girls in grades 3-6 were enrolled. Instructional in nature with scrimmages hold each Saturday As many as 30. girls in grades 3-6 were enrolled. Players included: Anni Damberger, Allison Filepp, Mar-ia Inneo, Eriko Kirton, Carolyn Maul, Julie Nittolo, Aman da Rodriguez, Catherine Andraski, Jacklyn Berkowitz, Staccy Fonseca, Alyson Helfand, Jennifer Karl, Abby, Wilkenfeld, Ashley Goldberg, Megan Ross, Courney Marders, Dara Poltrock, Jessica Roland, Jaclyn Salant, Janiel Woisman, Megan Weller, Abby Nadel, Danielle Jamie Woisman, Megan Weller, Abby Nadel, Danielle Jaccagna, Alexandra Kalb, Jessica Scott, Chondni Patel well as instructional in nature with scrimmages held each Salurday from Sept. 21 through Nov, 2. Players learned skills, rules and techniques during actual game play. The girls were coached by Springfield residents Steve Karl and Bart Salant. Registration for next season will be held in the spring Jaccagna, Alexandra Kalb, Jessica Scott, Chondni Patel well as instructional play and a traveling team.

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Dayton frosh football

The entire OL starting squad was named first team in the Mountain Division. Those players includo Ste-phanio Jamar, Felicia Turturiello, Christino Freda, Nicole Norman and-Kaori Hirano and Lauren Kobel and Cina Turturicilo.

The Dayton Regional and Gover doubles: Nicole Pabbo and Stophanie The Dayton Regional and Governor Livingston High school girls' temmedia school ov. Mount St. Mary: Jackie Parit Middlesox; Tracoy Saladino, Dayton, Regional; Eleana Calderone, Bound Brook, Doubles: Dawn Woodruff and Lucy Cuccindello, Dayton Regional

The Springfield Cirls' Soccer League concluded a high- and Elissa Walters.

Soccer School is accepting applica-tions for the 1997 season. The sea there will be a makeup date on Maro

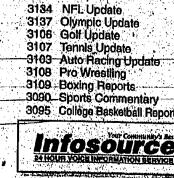
Run by Kean College head men's soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, on of the most successful coaches in the country, the school is for boys and girls ages 6-17. There will be numerous guest speakers including some of the top high school and college coaches in the

More information may be obtained by calling Ochrimenko a

Dayton Freshman FB The following is the list of players who were named to the Mountain Valley Conference Mountain Divi-sion and Valley Division All-(H) Dayton 36, Gov. Liv. 8 (A) Dayton 20, New Prov. 0 Cheryl Szoles and Tara Farina, Middlosox; Tiernoy Kraft and Kato Mandrick, New Providence, Dayton 38, R. Park 18 (H) Dayton 34, Bound Brook Mountain Division (H) Dayton 3a, Hound Brook
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Dayton, GL girls' tennis players named to All-Conference teams

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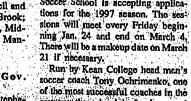
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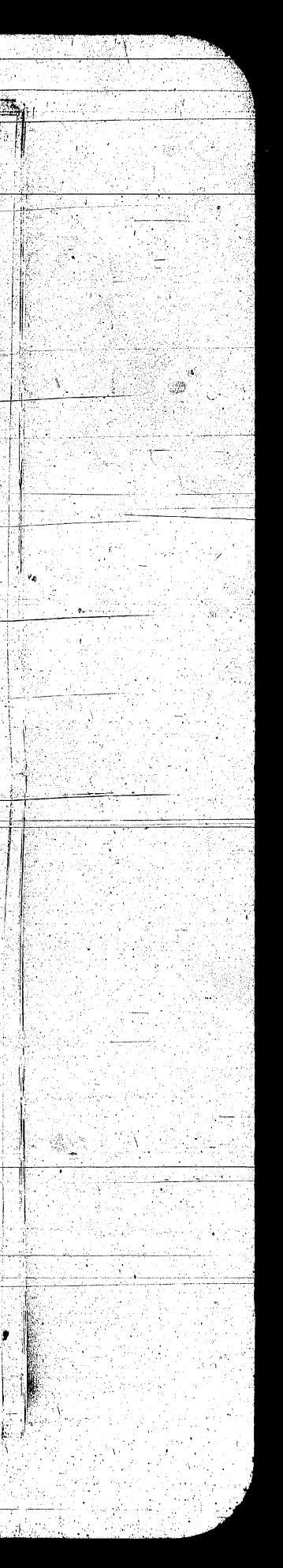
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WORBALL COMMUNITY NEWSPARERS Polloe abademy offers Business benefactor Just who civilian that hing course IS equal

Acting some Prosecutor Edward Nealsey amounted that the John H. Stanter Police Academy again will offer the Alternate Route Basic Police Course when the next police recruit class begins on Jan 16. One of the project's goals is to create a pool of trained officers who could be hired by local departments, sparing the department of salaries during the recruits training. The alternate route course was first offered as is pilo project at the scattery in 1993, said Cramford Police Chief Harry Wilde. More than 95 percent of all alternate route candidates who graduated from the academy obtained jobs andidates who graduated from the academy obtained jobs

Wilde said that after a review and selection process, the civilian participants are inserted into the academy's regular raining class, which includes cadets who have been prom employment by police agencies. Academy Director Robert Luce said the civilian recruits

will receive the same instruction, as the regular police cadets during the 20-week class, including courses in firearms, investigations, court system procedures, crime pre-vention, community relations, juvenile crime, domestic-violence, the basics of the state's criminal code, drug enforcement, cresh, injuty managements, orimo-scono management, constitutional rights, use of force and other law enforcement-related topics.

law citforcement related topics. Luce said the academy functions much like a military basic training course. The civilian and police cadets wear the same uniforms and must adhere to a strict regimen.

"All candidates must have proviously obtained 50 col-lege credits at an institution of higher learning," Neafsey said. "The 60 college credits requirement is a must which the state Police Training Commission will not waive." Civilian graduates, while not guaranteed a position by the program, will have met all the state requirements necessary to become police officers. Wilde said that all candidates, who must be county res

lents, are charged \$900 mition to cover costs. Those candle dates who can demonstrate financial hardship will be given one year from the time they obtain a position in law enfor cament to pay the fulfion, he added, They also will receive 12 academic credits from Union County College.



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Hot on the heals of charges o ism among Texaco executive omo similar allegations regardin Schering-Plough here in Union

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If you're not familiar with

ase, it involves employees c Schering-Plough Corp., in Kenl

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ers make racial slurs. In addition

the five employees allege discrimi-nation in Schering's hiring and

promotion practices. Needless to say, they are suing. It's a lose-lose situation, fo

Schering. The company can defend itself in court by offering evidence of its compliance with affirmative

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Either way, Schering's research

development, manufacturing and marketing efforts will suffer as they

a national origin. I'm happy to second that Assemblymen Kevin

"Toole and Joel Weingarten, wh represent Union, Kenilworth Roselle Park, Summit and Spring

field in Union County, have c

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then be approved by the state Sepate and then — and this is the

hard part - be signed into law by

Gov, Christine Whitman, who sup-

Even if all of that happens, th

law still could be put on ice by a

udge, as is being done to Californi

a's recently passed Proposition 209, that, believe it or not, is being

attack by those who think it is the role of government to favor one group of citizens over others. While the bill addresses only the

state government's practices, it's safe to hope local governments and the private sector would take the hint — and that scares some people.

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Regional Editor

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abtion laws, or it can solile out of court and forfelt its autonomy. By choosing the former, Scher-ing will, find, isolf, having, to elvance employees negatiless of

take second place to racial politics. Fortunately help is on the way, Morris County Assemblyman Michael Carroll has introduced a bill that would prevent the state from swarding jobs and contracts based on race, ethnicity, sex, color

sponsored this civil rights bill. Before we start popping costs and toasting the demise of state-sponsored discrimination, this bill will have to pass the State Govern-

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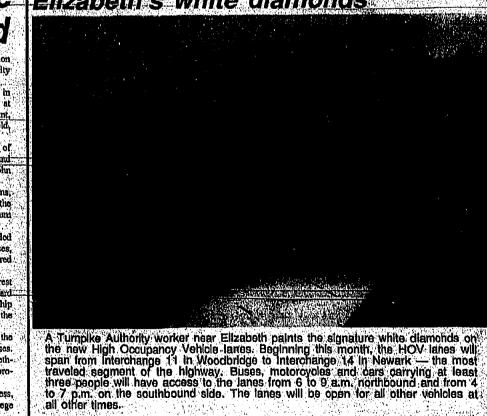
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College names three Elizabeth's white diamonds to foundation board

Three business leaders in the county have been named trustees of the Union County College Foundation, the official fundraising arm of the community college. Fran Franklin of Summit, general manager of WIDM-AM radio station in . Bitzabeih: Anthony Olordano of Union, chatomer relations representative at Mapicorest Lincol/Mercury in Union, and Margaret Neafsey of Point Pleasant, director of business process review at Bitzabeihown Water Co. In Westfield, have been franklin has been employed for more than 10 years as general manager of

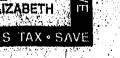
WJDM-AM ratio. Sho has more than 20 years of experience in marketing edvertising, handling such accounts as Lord & Taylor, Bonwit Toller, and J Franklin has been involved with fundraising for various organ including the Union County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes, and the United Way. She attended the Worcester Art Museum

March of Dimes, and the United Way. She attended the Worcester Art Museum School, Worcester, Ma. Her contributions to the Union County College Foundation have included assistance with various fundrating events, including the Evening at the Races, having volunteered with two such events, and the Gala. She also has secured many scholarships and gift-bag items. Gloritance is employed as a customer relations representative for Maplecrest Lincoin/Mercury in Union. He serves on the Union Hospital Foundation Board and is a member of several civic organizations, including the Union Township Chamber of Commerce, the Union Township. Blue Ribbon Committee, the Union Township Special Improvement District, and the Rotery Club. His contributions to the foundation already have included service with the Golf Tournament and he has helped in gaining support from local businesses.

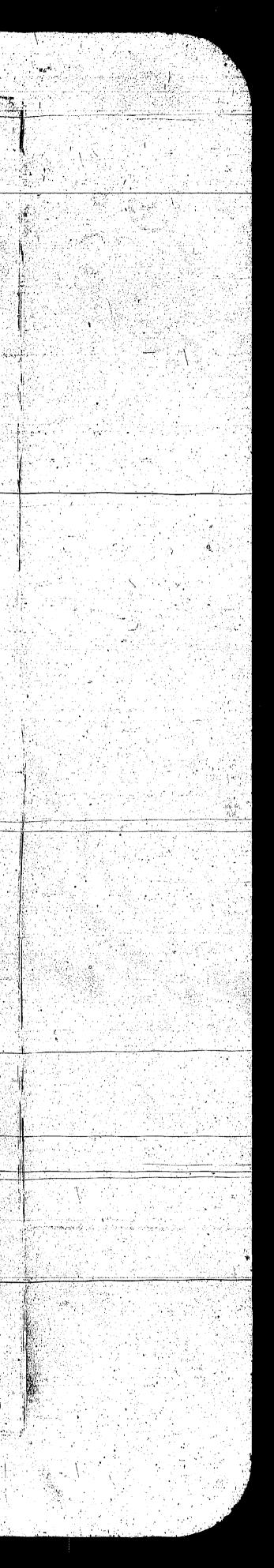


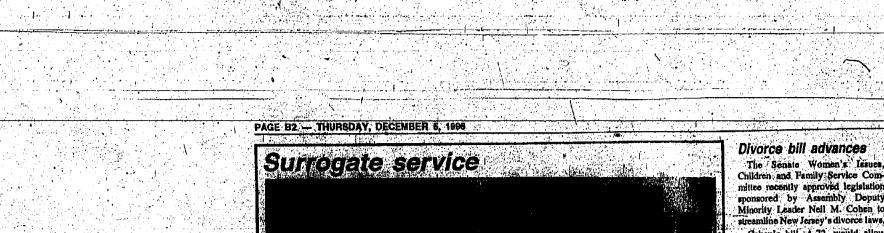
Nia Gill, an assemblywoman from Essox County, called on Carroll to withdraw his bill. Now that locan't sound like the assembly

voman approclates the domo rocess, but that's no surprise, S ilso thinks cortain Americana an more coual than others, thanks to their genetic codes. Londing a touch of street theater to the attack process, soveral legislators held a press conference las week, where Gill told whatever reporters who would listen to her that her head is "bloodled" from hitting the "glass ceiling." See, GILL, Page B2



Golf. Tournament and he has helped in gaining support from local businesses. Neafsey has more than 14 years of employment experience with Elizabeth-town Water Co., Westfield, with her current titls being director of business procoss review. A 1978 grduate of UCC, where she carned an associate degree in business, Neafsey holds a bacholor's degree in management solence from Kean College of New Jersey.





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Union County Surrogate Ann Conti praises one of her employees, Scolch Plains resident Maryann Pacific, during a recent meeting of the fraeholders. Pacific has been employed by the county for 25 years, and now is the supervising docket clerk in the Surrogate's Office. Rear, from left: County Manager Ann Baran, Free-holders Linda Stender, Frank Lehr, Dan Sullivan and Walter McNell. Front, from left: Pacific and Conti. 24 HOUR INFORMATION • 24 OTTERY AUTOBOURCE See The Automotive Section For New Car Information

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measure would allow noncustodla parents to, access pertinent information about their children." Under the measure, the court ma deny noncustodial parents access to the records if it finds that it is not in the best interest of the child or if the action is solely to harass the other

The measure now proceeds to th full Senate for a floor vote. Your abilities can earn extra i

come. Advertise them with a classi-.

Is Gill's success due to laws or to herself?

(Continued from Page B1) Forgetting the melodrama and silly metaphor, let's look at the dis-crimination Gill has overcome in Me Born in Glen Ridge, Gill is a gra- is her status as the Democratic Par

the bar 20 years ago, she shares a and more, before her 49th birthday vincilies in Montelair with Assemb- I suspect her accomplishments are yman Neil Cohen, D-Union, who the results of her, innate talents, s a powerful leader in Trenton. ingenuity and hard work, rather She also is a member of the than laws that gave her green lights American, New Jersey, Garden because she is a black woman -State and Essex County bar associ- but what do I know?

interviews set for rape crisis center The Union County Rape Crisis Center is interviewing for the following

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RALL NEWSPAPER

"This will be my 18th year now.

Short Hills, that will include the world premiere of a new work by Daniel Pinkham and the New Jersey pre-micre of a recently discovered 18th century Moravian Christmas cantata. A second performance of the chor-

us, accompanied on plano by Clifford Parrish, will be given on the Rutgers-Newark campus on Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the Bradley Hall Lounge. The Moravian Christmas cantata "Glory to God in the Highest," was discovered last semester by Floreen while he was doing research at the Moravian Archives in Hermhut, Germany. According to the tall and handber of the Rutgers-Nowark faculty

"It will have its first New Jersey remiere on Dec: 8." He also mentioned that the Daniel show up.

By Bea Smith mark the beginning of the chons' Foreen mentioned that he himself. Staff Writer. South anniversary colebration which prepared the program's main ploce, enthusiastic conductor and will include a 12-day concert tour of the Christmas canidia, "Glory to God music professor at Rutgers Germany and the Carbon Republic in the Highest. A piece by Grimmi University Newark, John Eric Flo-reen, formerly of Summit, strived at certs with the University of Leipzig in New Jersey, with solos, this office last week to talk about two Chorus and the Chamber Choir of strings, trumpets and an organ. Dippoldiswalde - Dresden - as "Why is this piece important?" he well as concerts in Berlin, Meissen asked, "It's because it because yery

The fact that "we have commis-sioned Daniel Pinkham to write a plece for us is very viciting. Pinkham is very well known internationally as a composer." His works include sym-

would enjoy working on and that the . Sweet, and seasonal selections. audience would also appreciate. So I

chose Mr. Pinkham.", many. According to the tall and hand-some Floreen, who has been a mem-idea was for him to write a piece with ber of the Rutgers Nowark faculty) just one word. Alleluis. He had nev-since 1979, the caniata was written by er done this before," said Floreen, "so Daniel Johann Grimm and was per-formed for the first time in America in ready in two months instead of the year that he thought it was going to take. And," he added hopefully, "he has been invited, and maybe he'll .

Pinkham work, "Alleluia Fostiva," "We have two rehearsals csoh was commissioned by the Rutgers week. I have about three hours of. University Chonis in honor of the rehearsals in a week - an hour and a of the chords. "We do one overy semiester," intervals. The 50 members get very explained Floreen. "This year, in few chances to take a breath in some Short Hills and on our campus, our of the sections. But it's a wonderful continues to be a thrill and a privilege

Georgina Allerton surveys the cast of her latest fantasy in the Elizabeth Playhouse pro-duction of Dreamgini, which runs through Dec. 22. From left, Jason Arries, Elka Butter-ley, Tom Gallison and Joe Mulholland. For reservations and Information, call (908) 355-0077.

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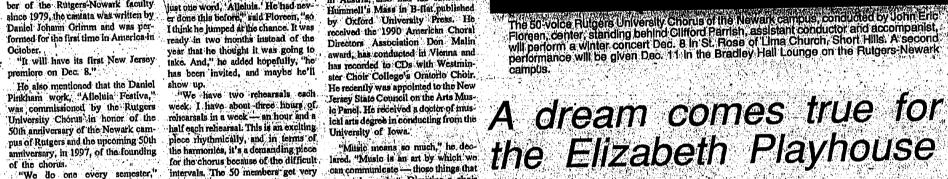
"This will be my 18th year now, I'm getting to be a fixture," Floreen grinned. Under his tutelage, the 50-voice Rutgers University Chorus will per-form a winter concert on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills, that will include the world

a composer. This works include sym-phonies, cantatas, oratorios, concert-tos, chamber operas and scores for 20 television documentaries. "The reason I picked him to do it Brahm's "Sacred Song," Clears was because our chonts has done sev- Sproil's "Strawberry," Billing's "A-eral of his pieces in the past and have Virgin Unspotted," Louie L. White's-liked them very much. I wanted the "Glory to God in the Highest," Thostudents to have a ploce that they. mas Dunn's "Praise" and "Bitter Floreen, a recipient of numer followships and grants, including three Fulbright Awards for Research

in Austria, also had his edition of Hummell's Mass in B-flat published by Oxford University Press. He received the 1990 American Choral Directors Association Don Malin award, has conducted in Vienna and has recorded to CDs with Westminster Choir College's Oratorio Choir. He recently was appointed to the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Mus ic Panel. He received a doctor of mus

ical arts degree in conducting from the University of Iowa.

Short Hills and on our campus, our of the sections. But it's a wonderful continues to be a thrill and a privilege students will include graduate students will include graduate students and it will be a real special day discipline of performing a work of great joy and satisfaction to the singers to jean the great joy and satisfaction to the singers to jean the great joy and satisfaction to the singers and to the audiences."



means to dream of Maypoles and church steeples, but they will find themsolves extrordinarily entertained by "Dreamgirl," the second show of the season at the Elizabeth Playh The most technically complicated show ever attempted by Elizabeth's

resident theater company comes o liko a dream. The play centers around the days and nights of Georgina Allerton,

women who has managed to reach her. early twenties without too many stories to tell - except, of course, in her daydroams. She has a few conflicts to resolve, such as a disposition, for sing attracted to married mon, one of whom is her brother-in-law, and dealing with rejection as publisher after publisher decline her first novel. In the meantime, she lives at home with her cranky mother and milquetoast father, works at the Mermaid Book Shop, and dreams of better days.

And bottor days include having vins with brother-in-law Jim, after Georgina's taoky sister Miriam vorse, and getting away with the murder of a book reviewer who pans her ovel. While Georgina and the auditco fully enjoy these reveries, the ading lady fails to see that her castles in the air are no foundation for a real life - until a spontaneous phone call and an opportunity to make one of her dreams come true spark a dawning

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----realization about what Georgina Allorton really wants. The play is bleverly constructed and well-acted, with the actors obviously enjoying their roles. Each daydream is set spart from the regular action by humorous, melodramatic lines and ridiculous situations. Each time we see Jim Lucas, Georgina's charged onstage to save Georgina's charged onstage to save Georgina from herself. interest, his entrance is preceded by the theme to "The Lone Ranger." Bost of all, however, were Jason

in committing the crime. Mayor Chris Bollwage made a quickly spoken lines. Butterley made cameo appearance the night of Nov. the show as the wide-eyed daydream 29 as part of a benefit performance for er, moving smoothly from scone to The Center For Hope Hospices "Pcop- fantasy scene while batting he announces her prognancy, inheriting ing Tom," the mayor's cameo role, eyclashes, great sums of money when her was caught looking into Georgina's in Act 2. Mrs. Bollwage confronted zabeth Playhouse, duo, to myriad Georgina, a lady-of-tho-night in the scene changes for daydream sequ-"Joyland" scene, and asked her how encos, These complicated and tim

All actors were wonderful and fun ny. Many played a few different roles, as people from Georgina's normal life found 'themselves playing unusual roles in her daydreams. Georgina's mother is, strastvely, portrayed by Gail Sweeney, who expertly sneezed her way around her lines. David Katz

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was calm and patient as Georgina's fatter. Jason Breitkopf played Geor gina's married love interest George Hand with a sleazy swagger and a roving eye. Kim Valkenaar was brazon and sucoring as Georgina's sister Miriam and later bawdily cuto as George Hand's theater companien. Tom Gallison, who played Jim Lucas, stole the show soveral times as he

When Georgina dreams of murdering Ames as mooking book reviewer the book reviewer, she manages to Clark Redfield and Elka Butterley in convince everyone that she is justified the leading role. Ames wrapped his Southern drawl around quite a low

luled walk-on cated play ever pr consuming set changes wore havilled efficiently and expediently by the crew. Kudos go out to stage manage Randco Bayer-Splittel for managing

she know her husband, reducing the mayor to stammering out occuses. Both appearances were absolutely. hysterical keep the scenes flowing

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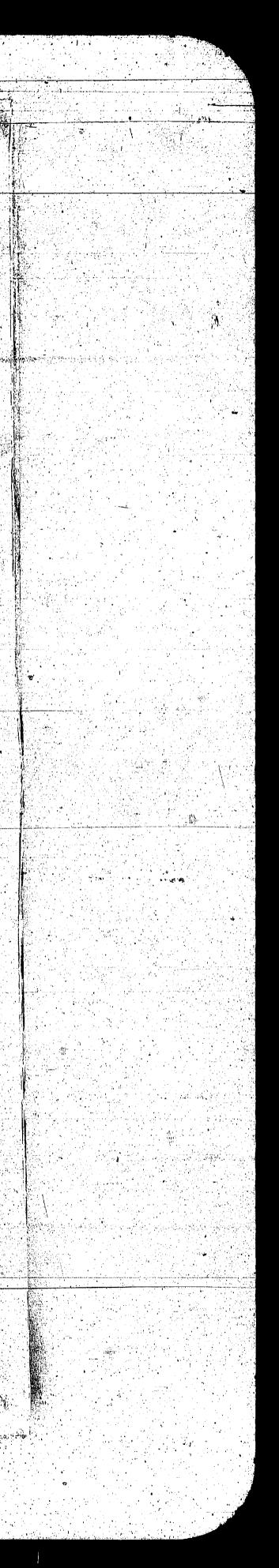


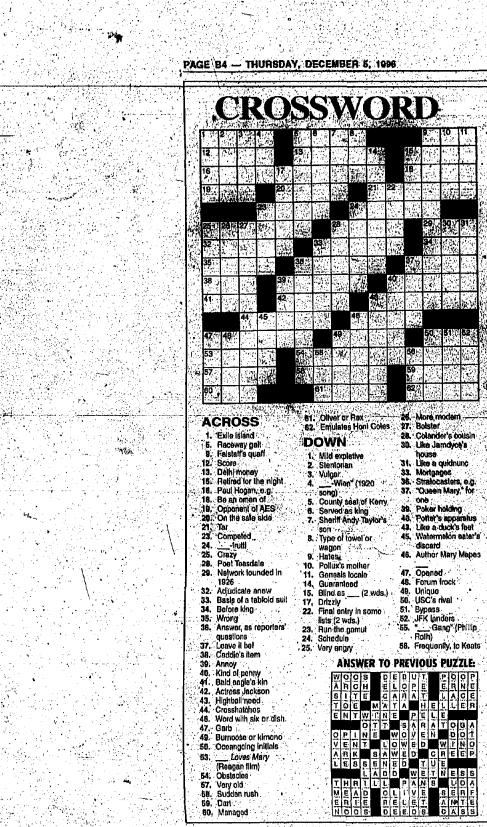
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'Bottle Rocket' is a killer comedy with a lack of killer instinct Conce every tew years an independent film comes along that showcases the amating falent of segrev actor or director." Bothe Rocket" is the 1996 version of this phenomenon and the actor in question is OweniC Wilson Wilson, who pieces himself and is sook ing for a new career. When Dignan's friend Anthony is released from a mental institution, the two decide to become professional thieves. Dignan, who pieces himself on his attention to 9. IU

who prides himself on his attention to Unlike many of the crash and burn detail, draws up blueprints and maps Hollywood blockbusters, this film for their first job's large Barnes and Noble-type' bagkstore. Their friend Bob, who is the only one of the three who owns a car, hooks up as the gela the bost of the year. When Anthony

The robbery, which takes place while the employees are cleaning up after hours, is comically brilliant. Dignan pulls a gun and, in the sedate world the bookstore, the clerk reacts calmly, almost as if Dignan was aking where the Biography section was "Where's the money" yells Dignan. "Oh, ok, um, let me také you back to the manages's office, il's right this way," says the clerk. The manager grabs a tiny bag to stuff the money in, and Dignan's patience is tried, "Don't you have any bigger bags, you idiot?" he yells. The manager, in his 50's and not amused, snaps back, "Don't call me an idlot, you little punk." Dignan is surprised. "On," he says sincerely, "I'm sorry, do you have any bigger bags, like the ones you put encyclopedias or an atlas in?"

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Dignan clearly doesn't have the killer instinct to be a career criminal, but the theives make a plean break and. got a motel room about 50 miles out of town. The cops are not on their trail. but Dignari, now liking the Bonnie and Clyde lifestyle, demands they all get haircults to hide their true identitics. Anthony is against the idea since he's now in love with the chambermaid, who only speaks Spanish. And Bob, who drove the gotaway car, has a family emergency and wants to go home, "You can't," says Dignan.

"Wo're a gang.", The next day Dignan runs out of the

down. "It wasn't a montal breakdown, I was just exhausted," he explains, "How could you be exhausted?" she asks. "You never worked a day in your life." Anthony feels she thinks he's a loser and shares his fear with Dignan. "So what?" says Dignan. "What has she done with her life

talks to his 10-year-old sister Grace. she asks why he had a mental break-

that's so great?" Liter in the film, Dignan tries to convince Anthony to take part in another crime by making it seem exciting. "It's an adventure." he says. "This one includes dynamite, pole vaulting, laughing gas, motorcy-cles and hang gliding." All the comedy, in the film is dry,

kind of like "Easy Rider" meets early CRAFT David Lotterman, And, as I mentioned, if for nothing else you should see third film just for the performance of Owen C. Wilson. He could casily hold his own with Robert DeNiro or Jack Nicholson if he got the chance. Jack Nicholson if he got the chance.

name of the serious drams Sylvester Stallone wrote and starred in in 1978 which dealt with worker's unions struggles and violence? Answer: "F.I.S.T." It was his first

film after the incredible success of "Rooky," 1976. New on video: "The Search For

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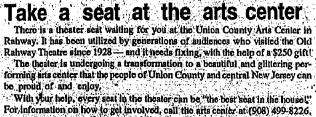
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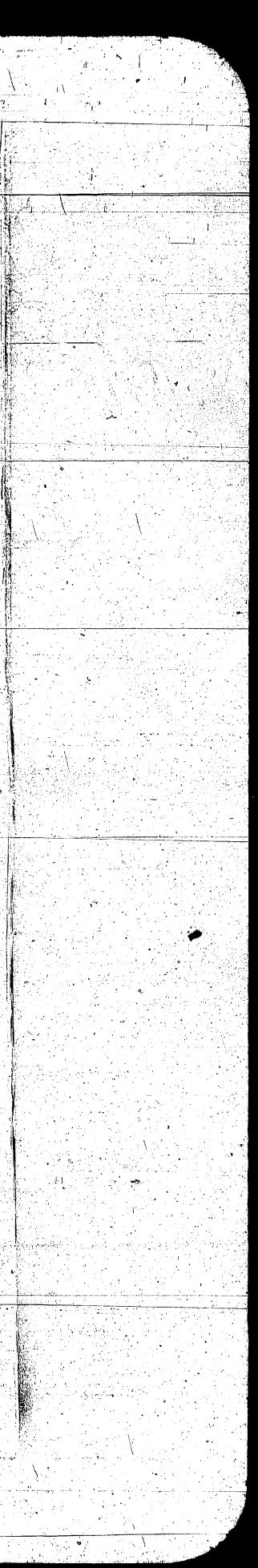
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> omasulo Art Gallery, Mackay Library, Cranford Campus. The show is on display through Wednesday. *Black Fruit: Works from Their ravels in Bosnia, 1993-1996," the show's theme, features photographs

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DRAMATIC REALISM, an exhibilion of paintings by Allen Higbee of Roselle Park, will be the next show at the Les Malamut Gallery in the Union Public Library in Friberger Park on Morris Ave. The show will open with a reception on Satuday from 3 to 5 p.m. and continue through Jan. 2. The public is

Highee favors seascapes and landscepe and is also a sculptor. He has been an active participant in Union's Festival on the Green for several The gallery is open during library

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'Sculpture From NJ'

the exhibition "Sculpture From New Jersey" in the Palmer Gallery through Jan: 5. Works by eight established and emerging New Jersey artists will be featured. A panel discussion with the artists will be hold today from 7:30 - 9 p.m. as part of NJCVA's "Just About Art" discussion series.

Incorporating a variety of found and fabricated elements, each sculpture conveys its own message. Artist Nanoy-Cohen of Jersey-City make references to human experiences and relationships in her sculpture "Couplo," constructed of objects rich in cultural and symbolic meaning, "The eloments function like a cast of characters in an (unwritten) play," says Cohen, who composed her piece from plaster, metal, glass, wood putty and wax. As if floating in space, the plece is suspended from the coiling by a single cord. "Groups naturally stand for human groups," added Cohen.

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Other NJ artists who will be fea tured include Richard Dobra of West field: Betty Megenhar of Chatham Carol Rosen of Califon: Janet Taylo Pickett of Monclair, Tyler Smith Hoboken and Elaine Lorenz of Clif-

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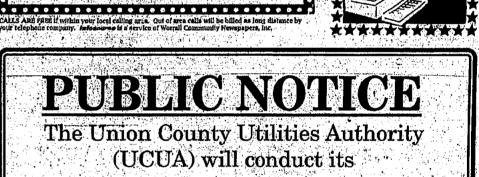
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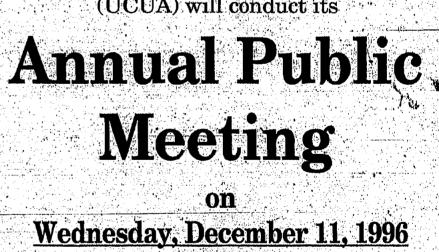


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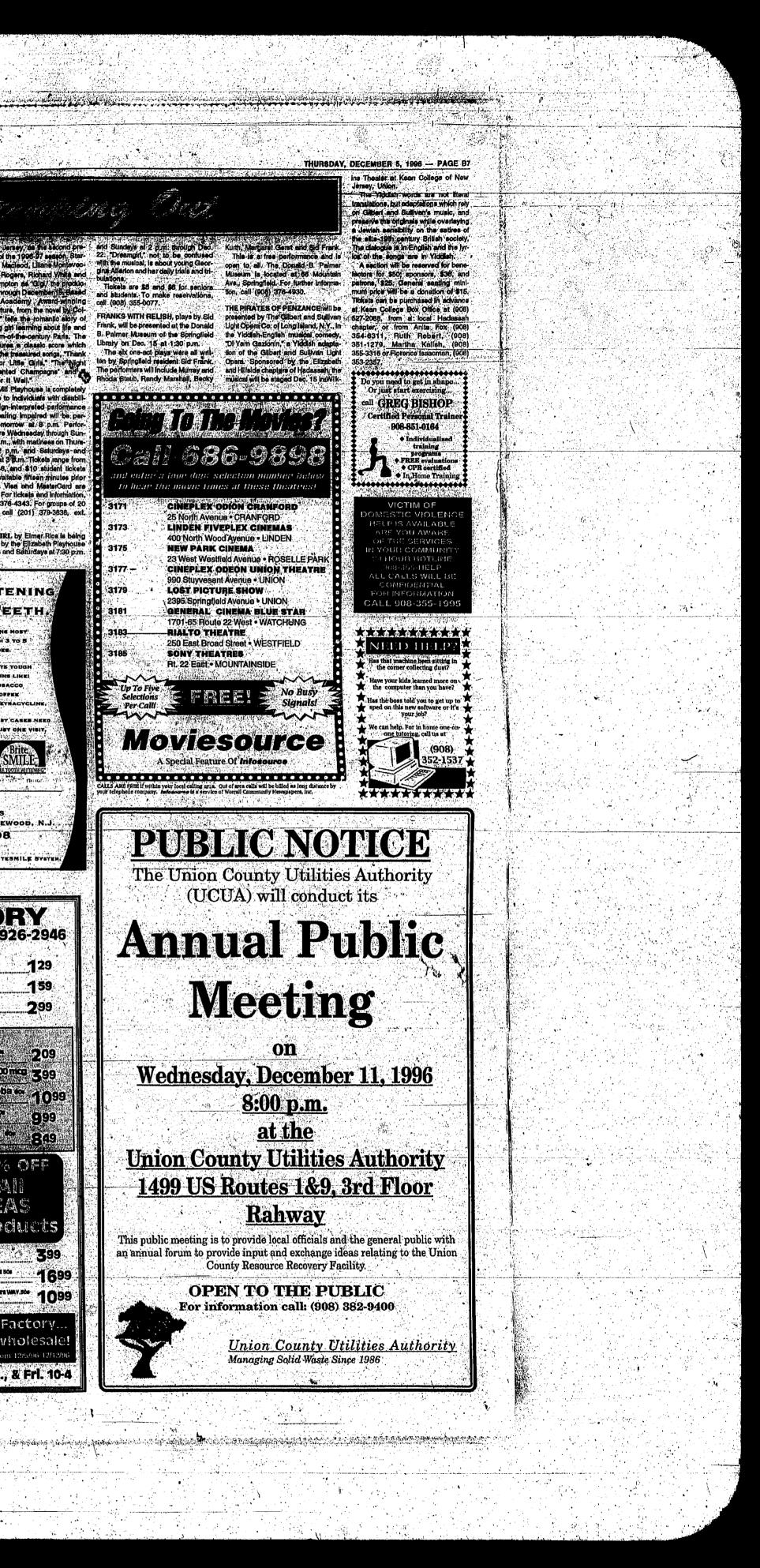
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Movie-goers are obviously enjoying this big-screen episode a lot more than the first one, judging from the \$30 million 'First Contact' grossed the first weekend. If any hard-core fans out there are anything like me,they tuned in to the first film, "Generations," out of sheer curiosity --- not only to see the next generation of rfleet Academy graduates make the jump to warp on the silver screen, but also to bear witness to the end of the original crew movies, symbolized. y the demise of venerable Captain Kirk. This second attempt at cinema verite is a lot closer to what ST-NO

was all about, even if though it still comes off as a segue rather than a ature. During the television journey of the Noxt Generation crew, Captain Jean-Luc Picard assimilated (no pun intended) the persona of one or two of his collegues in crisis situations Viewers may wonder if the spirit of miers from Starfleet, mow down a slew of Borgs with a 20th century-banned assault weapon, and place the spanking-new Enterprise in jeopardy in order to exact a pound of flesh from in order to exact a pound of riesh norm archenemy Borg. But I an getting ahead of myself, which, as good as this film is, is an unfortunate draw-back to 'Pirst Contact.'

Fade In:

By Jacquie McCarlhy Staff Writer

crew and audience both know that .. queen, played with frightening sensu-Picard's feelings are far from neutral. All sit on the edge of their seats wait- Data is also responsible for some of ing for his command to come about the comic relief in the film. "Generaand charge Kirk-style into the fray, tions" introduced Star Trek's android which finally comes with the news of 'commander to the seedler' side of Starfleet's unconditional surrender.

It sounds exciting, and it is. Earth consors' gift of a PG rating, Data has been completely assimilated, and learned to swear. Scriptwriters have the Enterprise kicks into overdrive; added a few broader, bawdier actions destroys a Borg ship and follows an, to his repartee, so that his mannerisms oscape pod from that ship into a betray the goody two-shoes reputa-patented Next Generation temporal lion established on the series, all of rift. They end up in the 20th century, which cames off quite naturally Mar-one day before First Contact. This is in Sirilis as Counselor Deanna Trol is Kirk made it into Picard's rogue's gal-the date that allens first make face to signification becaute troi is lery as they watch him disoley direct. face contact with Earth, attracted by watching her toss back shots of Tequiface contact with Earth, attracted by watching her toss back shots of Tequi-the signature from the very first warp is in a bar with Zephram Coohran; Night in history. The mechanized engineer of the warp flight which. flight in history. The mechanized engineer of the warp flight which mischief-makers are trying to stop the initiates First Contact, is alone worth The film scens to have found its way into a temporal rift slong with the

The ever-stoic captain appears to panlons commented, the script does the untrained eye to have come not set the stage for all of these events, through his television encounter with but assumes that the sudience knows the Borg with great aplomb, baring a who the Borg is and why Picard the Borg with great splomb, barring a few nightmares reliving the experi-ence now and again. For the amini-trace of the Borg are an army of for-merily sentient automatons ruled by ono mind, a queen who wants to "rescue" imperfect humanoids by assimilating them into literal killing machines—essential parts of the man-tory. Pleard has roturned from where no man has gone before — he was

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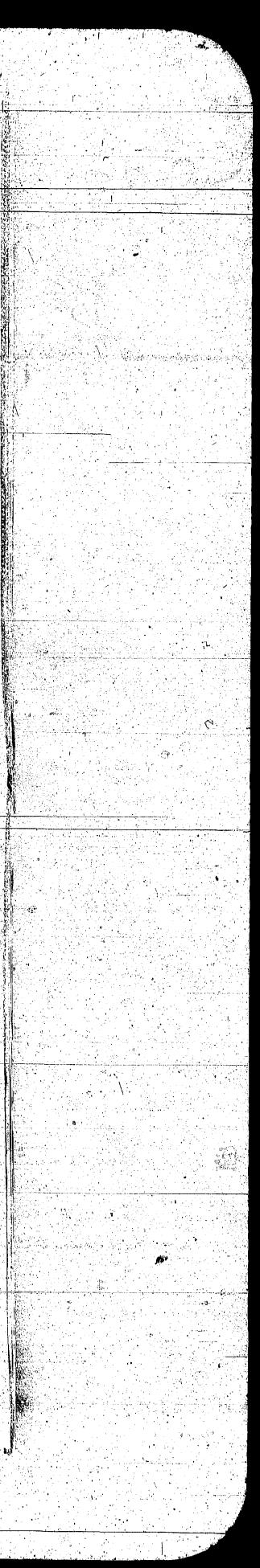
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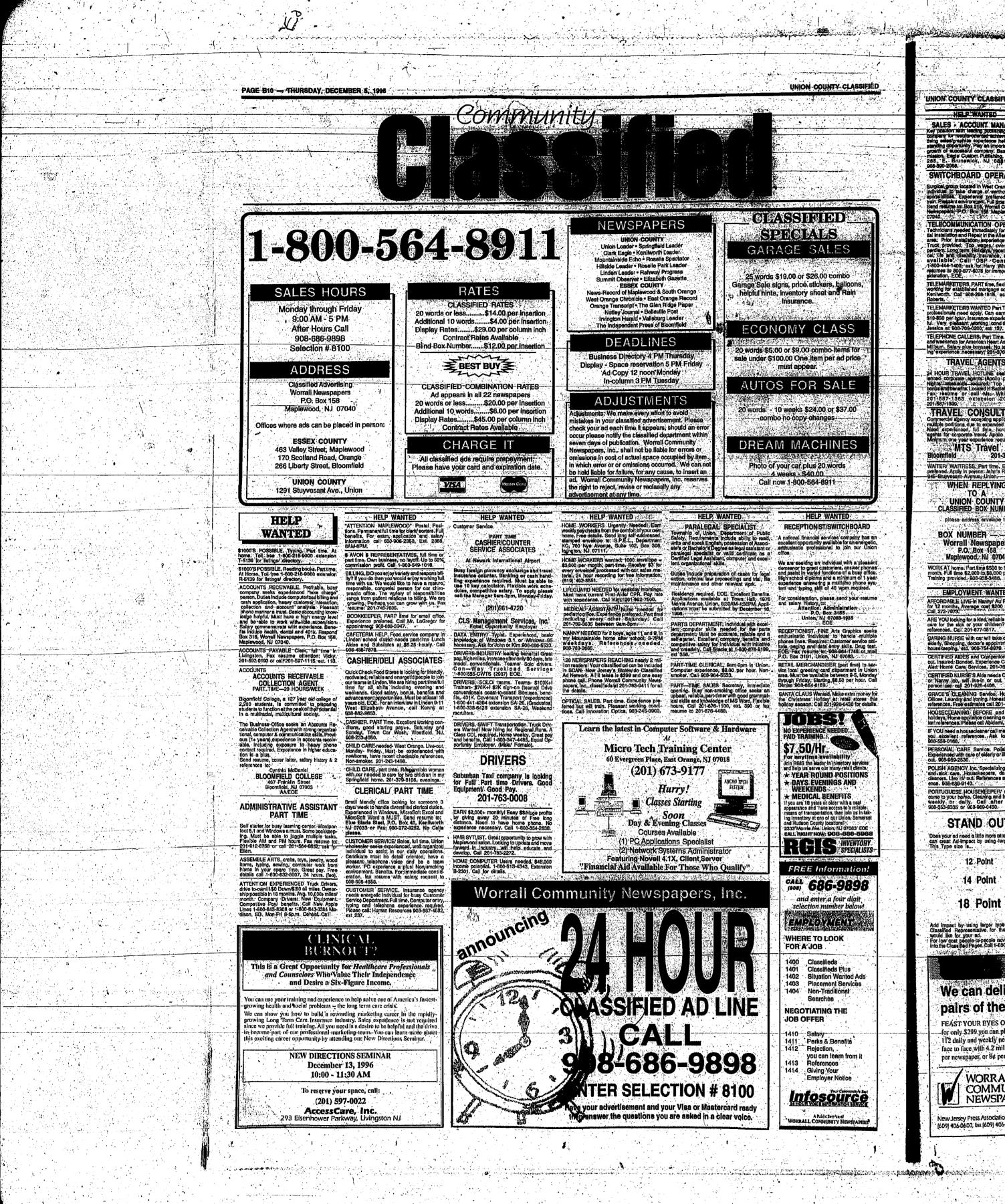
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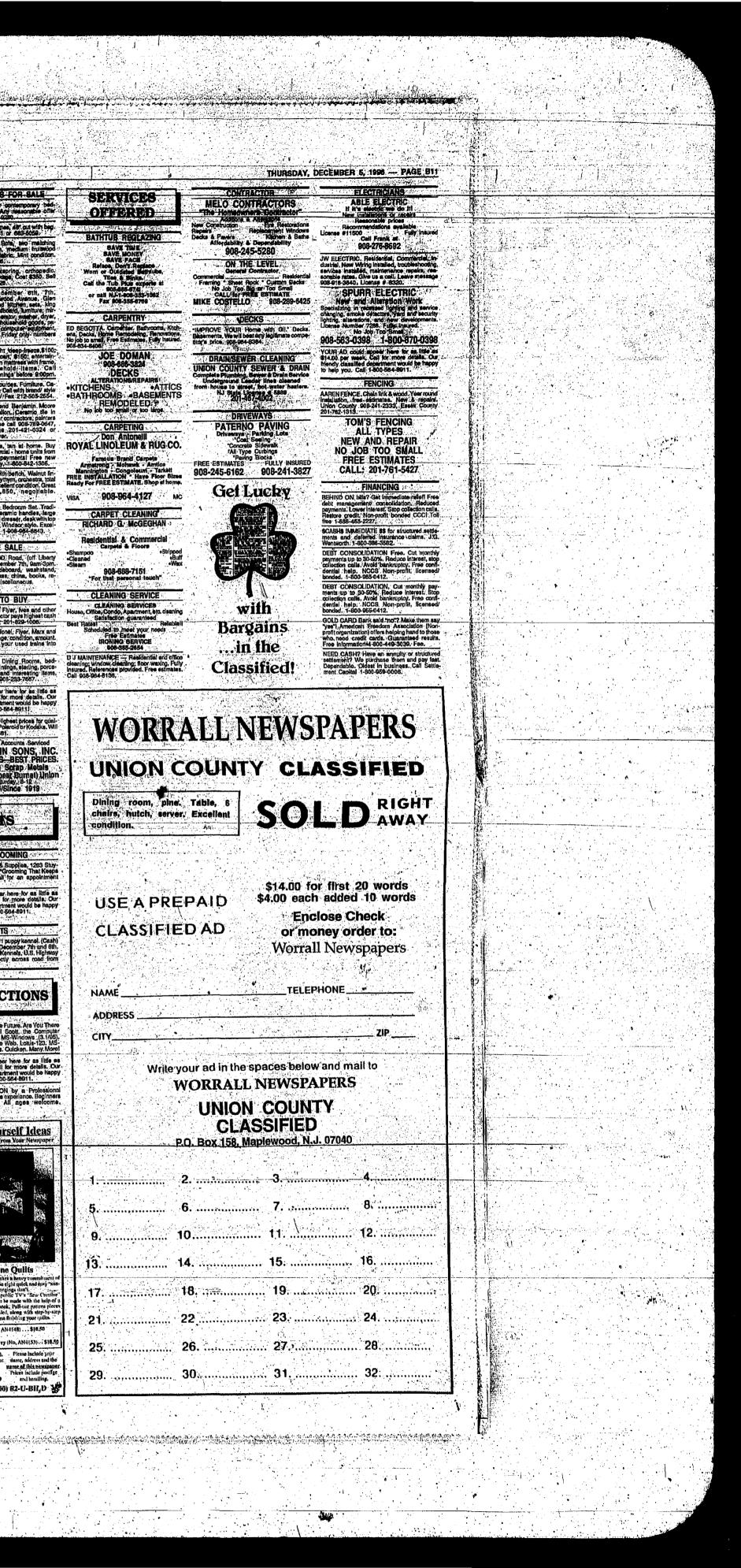




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