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Tax lists

Springfield Tax Assessor Edward Neil Galante has announced that the assessment list for the 1997 tax year will be available for inspection to any taxpayer on Deci 26 at the Assessor's Office, robm 206 of the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave., between 9 a.m.

-and-3-0.11. **Recreation** positions The Township of Stringfiel is accepting applications for summer positions. Positions available include pool manage assistant pool manager, lifeguards, playaround director, assistant directors and play-

ground leaders. Applications can be picked up at the Recreation Department office, Also, anyoi Interested in teaching recreation-programs such as parent-tot, classes, aris and crafts classes, dance or drama, should call Springfield Recreation at (201) 912-2227 or stop by the Recreation Office located at the Sarah

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beap compliments on Regional uperintendent Donald Merachink, hnik recently announced he ould end his 42-year tenure on June). Thomas Long, the district's admioublic relations, leaves for a similar ost in the Berkeley Heights school stem Feb. 18 after nine years of,

service. "Dr. Merachulk has a fot more compasaton behind that hard Jook than people know," said board Presi-dent Joan A. Toth. "When the teacher selection process, was ending Thurs-day, fis-told me he hated to leave that day, but he had a family emergency. He has a loyalty to a giaff which goes they are distance and was there for us

Incomed about the hunt-Since the county received approval in October 1995 for the hunts to control the deer population in the county parks, they do not need to go before the Division of Fish, Game and Wild-tife, for approval again this year. Like the Marine Corps, the Union County Parks Department is looking for a few good men or women to join the ranks of the sharpshooters who will be taking part in the deer hunt. Those who are interested in applying to participate in the hunt must be at least 21 years old and posses a state

to participate in the hunt must be at to the public. We want them to have the most correct information possi-Firearm Hunting of All-Around Sportsmar Liconse and a state firearm purchaser identification card. Would be hunters must also have no convic-tions for firearms violations in any state. They must also have at least threo years of experience in deer hunting with a shotgun, and should be willing to contribute at least 20 hours. If the the most correct information possi-ble, "Bernier, said. This year's 'hunt will follow the same guidelines as last year's hunt, which means the Parks Department in hopes to hunters will kill 189 deer by the end of the functing period. Last year, the funct was close to that goal, willing to contribute at least 20 hours. by those agents who participated in the program last year. The office half will be spill between law enforcement .

officers and then those who apply this set the use of more treestands this year to participate," said Daniel Ber-nier of the Union County Parks more effective and there is less of a participate.

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during his watch sauta. "Inave served on school boards or represented them since 1969.— some s good, some bad, said board Attorney's Lawrence S. Schwardz. "Dr. Merach-nik is a consummate professional and

By Blaine Diliport Staft Writer With the holidays comes another tradition to the Union County area big annual-deer-hunt-held by the Discontine to the Union County area Discontine to the Unio

of their time to the project a number, 114 were females, and 87 df There will be 30 scalingle positions for the hubt, although some of these spaces have already been taken. If all of the positions are going to be filled to all of 154 fetuses. The hunt will run on 30 non-consecutive days and will not take place on weekends or hollnumber, 114 wore females, and 87 of days. Hunters will also not hunt between sunget and sunrise. The Parks Department is also going to encour-

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of what's best for the signers first. We field special classes and programs years before, the state would make them's requirement. "I fell the propriate to leave new." Mericinit's aid "aterward." There are stopped superintendents in the dis-trictioned. I wouldn't stand in their way""" "In other business, the board voted with presentiention to approve \$3,000 -toward condicting a Jahuary work-shop on organizational and personnel change for teachers. Proponents said the workshop would help facility cope with discultion and borners loc-an will be able to approve the board. reast 125 creatis to graduate and the minimum goes up five credits each year to 2000." Friedland gaid, "The board felt the minimum can be boared since we're going from a seven period and lunch schedule pext year to eight periods and lunch." Program changes, Friedland said, include adding C++ in the computer studies, combabum and language in

Watchung Reservation deer hunt set to begin again

By Walter Billott Staff Writer Local towing firms, pending a proposed law by the Springfield Township Committee, may have to have a license before pulling a motor vehicle for the minincipal police. Tow truck operators, according to a full, drafted by Township (Attorney, Bruce Gerger, and Chieff of Police William Chistolin, would have to apply for an annual license starting in February, Firms, would have to be toenedan Spring would have to be toenedan Spring would have to be toenedan Spring here, grains affected minicipality, follow a maximum fee school of and meet ever of operating "The field been some general complaints about lowing firms," Bergen seid. The Township Com-mittee fait if would no helipfill to license, firms so there d be some regulation. "The idea behind the bill is to help mate springfield more of a committe-ty," said Township Committeman Roy Hirschfeld. "Hy giving towers a maximum 15 minute response time to synch, the more likely drivers will

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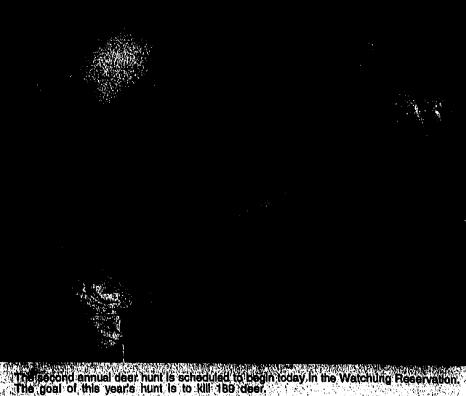
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By Walter Ellion The Spingelikid Board of Educa-tion approved the 1997/98 Jopathan Dayton Bigh School program of mi-der during Natheling Monday The Seven board, members present, is feen de a dep towied taking autonomy of Jopathan Dayton Filgs School by Day 1. The Westpresentiation process oy weatersay, and process began shortly after Commissioner of Educa-tion Leo Kiasholz illiest a procedural say by the American Register, of Teachers Local ALL or Thereis. At least 51 teaching positions at forestian Dayton were inject contribution (All of the foruged reaching sain)

anniel picement i sui trive measures anniel picement and trive measures regarding the high school's sports and clevator plans Springfield Superintendent of Schools Cary Friedland, indicated some of the stildy program's key changes from the current one, includ-two valations the infimum graduation (enured (dechers and staff could edlec an opening it any one of the fournigh schools and place their names for up to four openings." Elacing Jonathan Dayton under the Springfield Board of Education jur-itationon is part of the dissolution of the Union County Regional High, School District. Three other high school buildings will be divided credits from 120 to 140 within four The Class of 1998 will need a least 125 credits to graduate and the among Berkeley Heights, Clark, Gar-Kenilworth and Mountainside

by June 30. In other moves, the board allhor-ized Dayton Principal Charles Serson and Kenneth Mattfield to make cooperative agreements concerning sports, curriculum and faculty use for the 1997-98 year. Priodland, Serson the language courses. Friedland also told the board at Florence M. Gludineer School that Valley Conference for football.



This year will be the second in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the county parks, "The computer projection of the deer population in the deer population in the deer population in the deer population in the deer population of the deer population in the deer populating in the deer popu





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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday Jan. 8 • The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union • Musikgarter Pamily Music, an early childhood County 4-H Program will conduct a workshop on music program, begins today at the Walton School Ear-"Building a Cookle and Candy Holiday House" from 9 - by Childhood Education Center. Classes will allow am, to noon. The workshop will take place at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension auditorium, 300 North Ave., East, in Westfield, Children seven years of age and older are invited to attend with a parent. There is a ten dollar fee for supplies. For more information, call the 4-H office at 654-9854.

Monday o meet in regular session at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 100 Mountain Ave, -Wednesday • County and municipal government offices will be closed for the Christmas holiday.

The Springfield Chapter of Hadassah will meet at noon at Congregation Israel in Springfield, A mini-lunch will be served. December is dedicated to Young

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Jan. 15 • A panel of adoptees, birth parents and adoptive parents will share their experiences with search and reunion at 7:30 p.m. This workshop is part of Spence-

Chapin's Adoption Resource Center, a series of work-

shops for everyone involved in adoption. The birth

parents panel is open to the public and will be held at Christ Church, 5671 Springfield Ave., Summit. There is a \$5 program fee. For information and reservations, phone (212) 369-0300.

Jan. 18 The Arbor Chamber Music Society continues their season at the Unitarian Church with a performance by

harpist Mariko Anraku, accompanied by flutist Michael Parloff and cellist Rafael Figueroa. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Ticheis are \$17, \$14.for

seniors, and \$7 for students, The Unitarian Church is

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avenues in Summit. For further information, call (908

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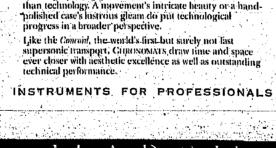
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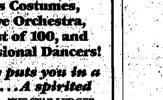
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SPRINGFIELD, LEADER Towers used will be limited

meet an operator they'd know." tion of towing, according to Mary Other details of the nine page ordi-nance include prohibition of cruising Towers Association in Red Bank, is

and the requirement to submit a stor continuing age lot site plan. The Chief of Police "Municipal ordinances can be a would maintain a rotational list and good guide for towing firms," said hold authority over tower/public. Barbuson, the GSTA's executive disputes. Springfield would join Union, South Orange and several other com-munities resultant and several other com-Submit operator Generator Meters Ministry

South Orange and several other com-munities regulating towing services if the measure passes after Dec. 23. Sgt. Michael Thipkiewicz of the Some-rville State Police Barracks, however, stated that stiffer regulations govern towers on New Jersby's toll roads and Route 22, and I don't see many tractor trailers on that road. Another regulation says that the tower is responsible "They have to have a certain amount of insurance, have a tow truck of a certain weight and number of wheels police cars under contract but for a and undergo a background check." fee."

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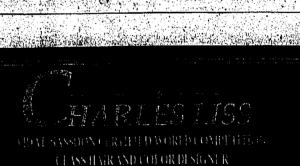
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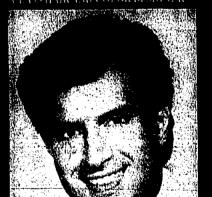


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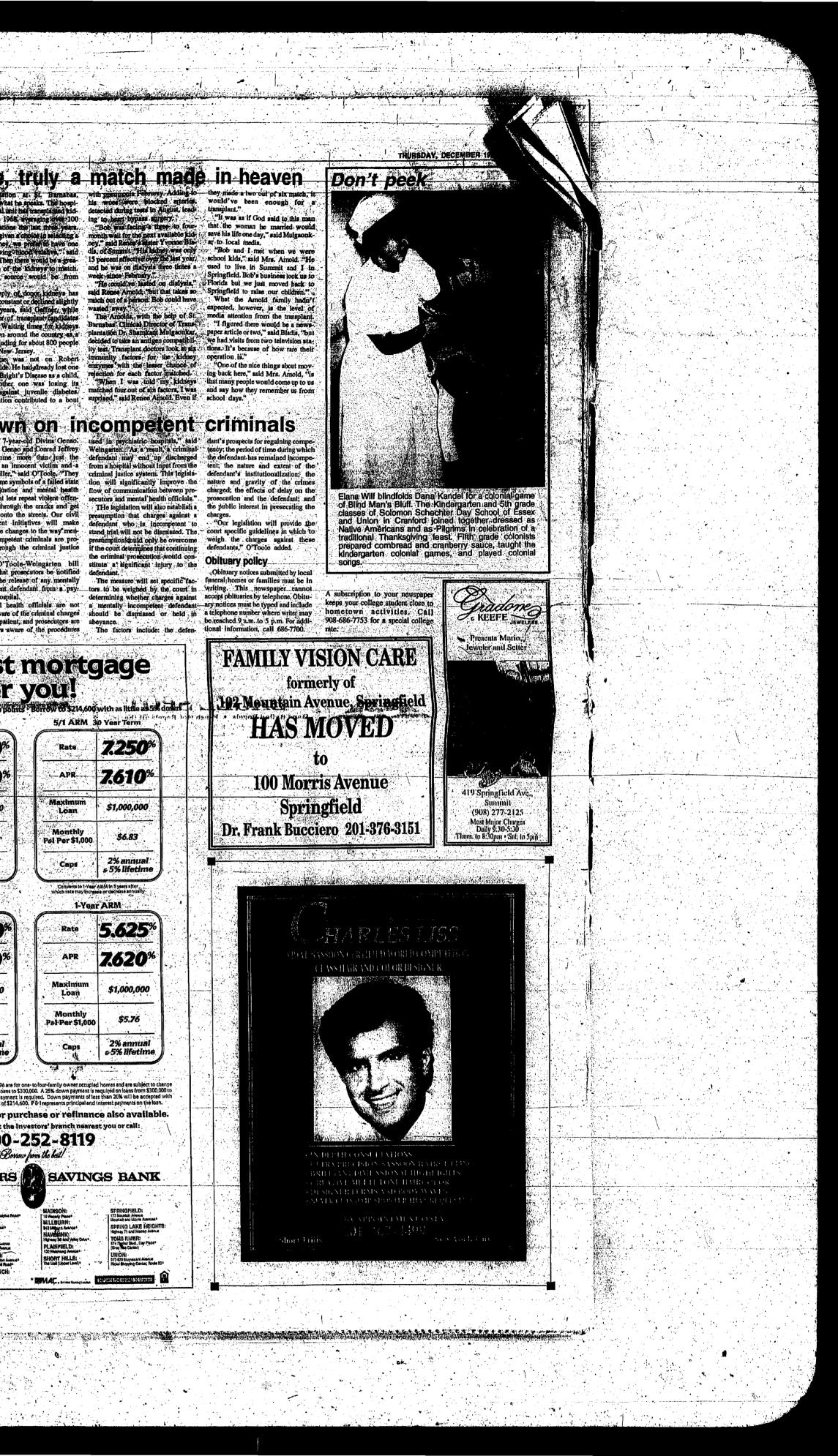
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children. "Monthers of the Newcomers Club will call up qurychairpeople of the event to request that Sania comes to visit their from for the holiday. The parents will ther leave presents out-ide the from door and our Santas will bring them inside to give to the child-ren." said Debbie Ingracia of the Church. The Newcomers will also bne oring them inside to give to the child-ren," said Debble Ingracia of the Mountainside Newcomers. Since the task is no small one, the Santa chores are shared among the group. "Fibre are usually three Santas

By Blatne Dilloort Staff Writer areas so that there is not just one poor guy trying to cover the whole bor-Club will be bringing some Christmas cheer would the borough this year by having Sante Claus wisit several involved "It's a lot of fun. Santa comhomes on December 22 to greet area involved. "It's a lot of fun. Santa comes in and sits down with the kids, and

Multiple collisions result from morning donut break

turned into two traffic accidents on wet pavement, had his car towed

involving five cars, The driver of a while Ford van turned left from the right lane into the Dunkin Donuts exit at about 6:50 a.m. a water retention basin off Riversido moderate damage.

The first three cars pulled into the lot on 101 Route 22 W. to trade information when the Ford van backed into the Niasan's passenger door at about 6:55 a.m. The Ford's driver, who said to use the bit while a interneon of Dec. 14. a parking space, received two sum-from Pier 1 Imports on Route 22 East monses from the latter incident.

• A tractor trailer driver from Canada received a left side scrape and a his coat's left pocket. The wallet consummons after sideswiping two traf-ic poles Dec. 13. The driver was attempting to make a right hand turn from South Springfield Avenue to Hillskie Avenue at 8:31 a.m. when his a theft from Bennigan's on Rt. 22 W. e incident and the trucker charged. CDs, totalling \$500. • The driver of a blue Jeep stopped A driver noted an attempted break-

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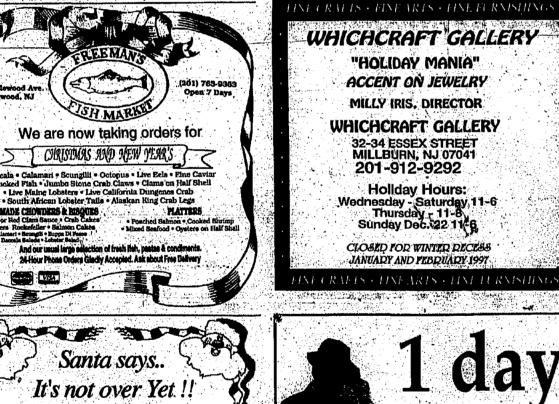
Stephanie L. Schlosser, daughter of Heather and Melvyn Schlosser of Springfield, was married on Oct. 20 to David M. Steiner, son of Karen Rothschild of Kansas, and Barry Steiner of Virginia. Rabbi Joshua Goldstein officiated the ceremony at Turnberry at Rillo's in East Hanover.

in East Hanover. Mrs. Steiner, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Hottra University, and a master of education degree in rehabilitation counseling from the University of Maryland. She is a staffing manager for the Accountemps division of Robert Half International. Mr. Steiner, who graduated from Barrington High School in Rhode Island, was also awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the Hofstra University. He recently received a juris doctorate degree from the New England School of Law in Boston. He has been admitted to the Rhode Istand Bar. Rhode Island Bar.

The couple resides in Rhode Island

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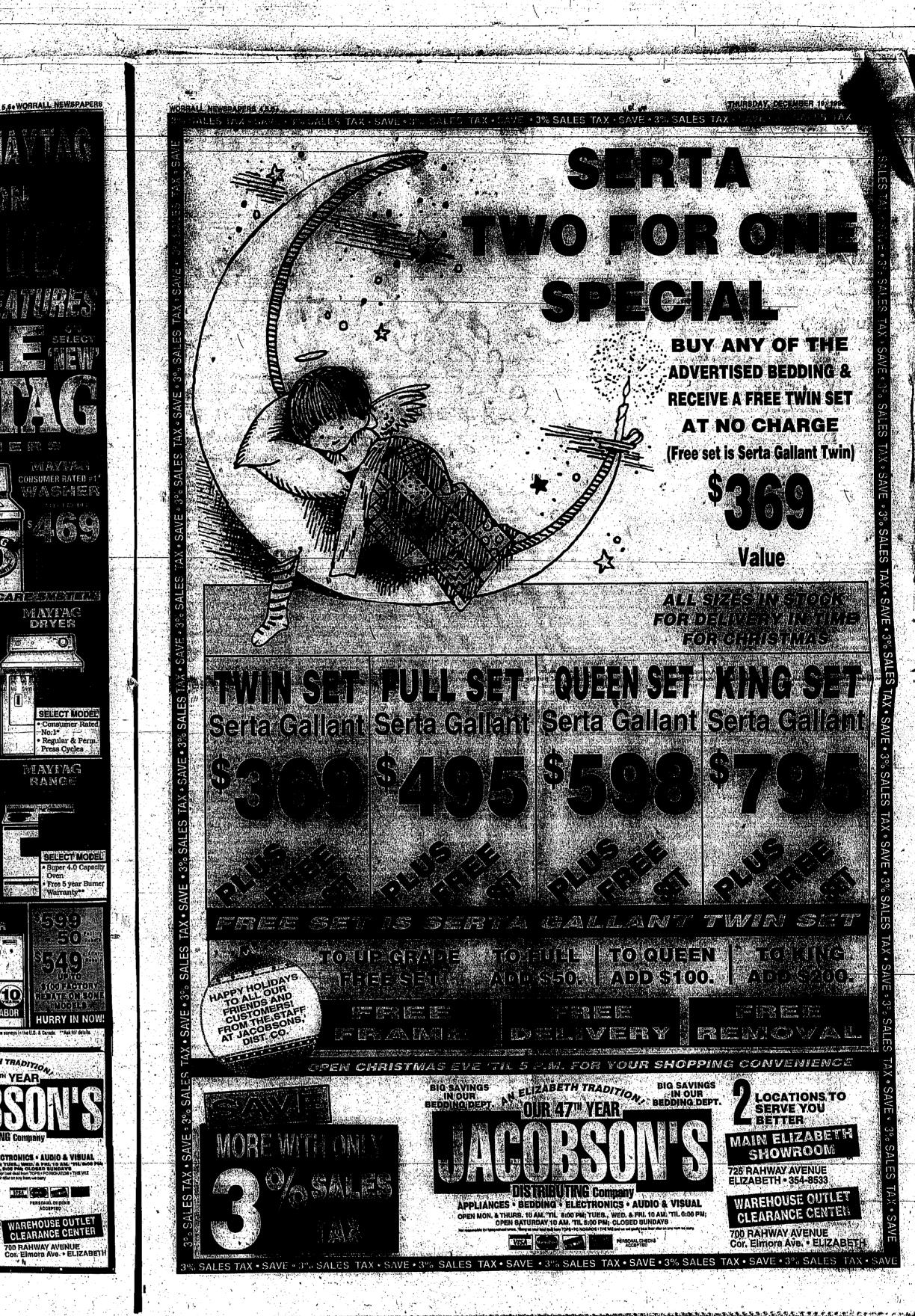
The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Union County, RSVP, a program of Catholic Community Services, is accepting applications for volunteers who wish to serve with Travelers Aid of New Jersey. Travelers Aid has been operating at the International Terminal B of Newark Airport since 1992, New volunteers will be assigned in Terminal C. handling domestic flights. Training and parking and provided by Newark Airport and Travelors Aid: For increding similar, calling Ann Growins, RS VPdirector, ist. (908), 709-21,52, or ,709-2150, A CARA

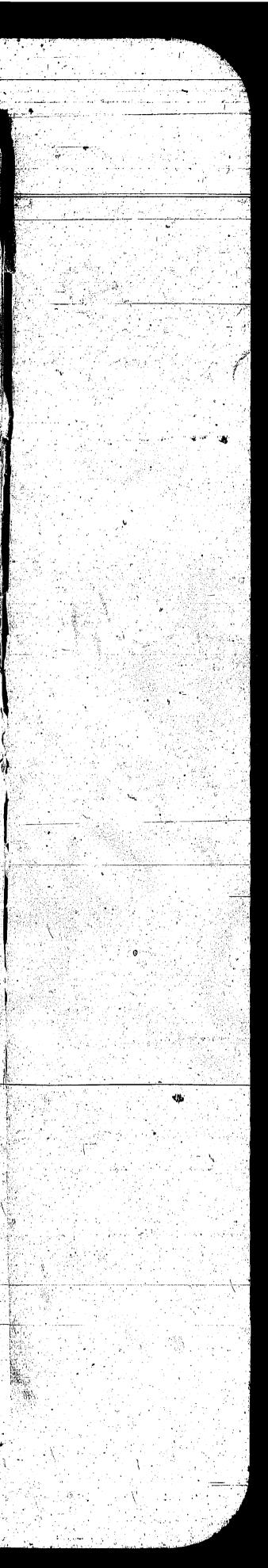






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Show your support In recent years, local businesses have fallen on that times With the popularity of the suburban mails and discould megastores, the moin and pop operations, which constituted the downtown areas, have been forced to either scale back or close shop. Yet it is the main speet areas, such as Morris Avenue, which contribute to the distinct character of subur-han New Tersey towns.

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ban New Tersey towns. With only five shopping days left until Christmas, we are, reaching the end of the most important retail period of the season. Revenue raised during the month of December is often what helps keep the small stores in the black year

Black Friday, the infamous shopping frenzy after Thanks-giving, mainly benefits the shopping malls. However, the rest of the season is when the main street stores become competitive. In these final shopping days, avoid the crowds of the mall and show your support for Springfield's down-town by patronizing the local stores.

All_right_smart guys, now what?

and to f the Union County Utilities Authority's books, implying that once the task was completed, they would know best how to save the UCUA from itself. Their talk was harsh, and included a lot of distortions of fact and language intended to frighten voters. They said the county was on the hook for \$282 million, but that they could

rescue everyone by renegotiating the UCUA's contract with Ogden Martin, the firm that operates the incinerator. But all of that good fortune hinged on conducting the audit, which

the Republicans were stonewalling. They neglected to mention that Ogden Martin is not obligated to throw away the lucrative contract it has with the UCUA, and that it is unlikely to do so because the company is in business to make money.

Well, the results are in and sadly for the Democrat freeholders and freeholders-elect, the auditors report that there is little room in the UCUA budget for cuts and little chance of

renegotiating that contract. At stake is \$35 million in bonds that the county in fact has indefwritten on behalf of the UCUA, meaning if the authority goes under taxes will rise.

Disaster can be averted, however. If the UCUA would seek additional clients - Staten Island is running out of landfills, hint, hint --- its revenue base would broaden and the county's 21 municipalities would not have to bear the

entire burden of supporting the incinerator. Now, tipping fees are \$83.05 per ton of garbage. The More important, and this is why I UCUA also must reduce this figure to make the incinerator feel so strongly about this issue, we competitive with others. The time for the Democrats to te

into action will arrive Jan. 1, when they take the majority on the Board of Chosen Freeholders. For the long term, we suggest the board steer the UCUA's

mmissioners toward privatization. If the federal court ruling regarding waste flow stands, the UCUA should expect its incinerator to go out of business within two years. Selling now could control losses

Merry Christmas At the risk of offending, we wish you

Christmas. Amid the cultural wreckage left in the wake of today's exploitative commerce, "political correctness" and "multi-culturalism," the meaning of the birth of Christ shines through for all who will look to it.

After nearly two millennia of nature's and man's calami-ties, Christianity continues to thrive as a uniting force across the planet, its message translated into languages spoken by three-fourths of the world's people. He continues to enlighten - despite the influence of those who would have Him take a backseat to the kingdom of victimhood.

Small potatoes for He who redeemed Israel. Of the holy day we'll mark on Wednesday, Isaiah predicted "for unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The in the shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the High-

est ... and He shall reign over the house of Jacob for ever, and of His kingdom there shall be no end." Last year, a new version of the Holy Bible was published,

with an emphasis on changed language promised not to offend. In the process, the poetry was plundered and the message muddled. As is too common today, those who would homogenize this time of holy days into a holiday season created a new take on Scripture that would have us reject. much of what we have long known.

We will leave that to those with small minds, because what His life means for mankind continues to inspire our brightest minds and fill the boldest hearts. And to those, we wish not a happy holiday, but a merry Christmas.

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taiking, of course, about my admi-nistration's public school funding

proposal. Like any major reform, our school funding plan has sparked controversy.

is not going to solve the problem. Since 1970, New Jersey's education . spending growth has outpaced every Today, we spend more per pupil

than anyone cleo, but what has that money bought us? Our students ranked 34th in math

and 40th in Verbal on the most recent SAT. Our state colleges and universi-tics spend \$40 million a year just to teach entering students the skills they should have had before they received their high school diplomas, And build taxes that already pay taxes to support public education have to pay-extra training costs because their tunding. In the relation-support public education have to pay-extra training costs because their tunding to the United States Consti-workers don't have even basic skills, support public education skills, tunding to the United States Consti-tunding to the United States Consti-workers don't have even basic skills, support public education skills, support public education have to pay-extra training costs because their tunding to the United States Consti-tunding to the United States to rise an average that so the courts were the state and volves and the termine that you were the state and volves and the termine that you were the state and volves and the termine that you were the state and volves and the termine termin workers don't have even basic skills. If money alone were the answer, language other than English, claims to be based on fact, but think decisive role in determining to we would be at the top, but we're not . And these are only four examples about it. In the past three years, with it of your children's education of the based on fact, but think decisive role in determining to the would be at the top, but we're not . And these are only four examples about it. In the past three years, with it of your children's education of the based on fact, but think decisive role in determining to the would be at the top, but we're not - far from it - and that's because of what is contained in nearly 900 for all our financial commitment to an educational commitment that sets high scatemic standards for every student in every school. For the past 30 ware our state schools we've never backed it up with to meet the standards.

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Columnist was biased, unfair

To the Editor: I am compelled to respond to Blaine Dillport's column, "Views on the News," in the Nov. 27 issue. It would have been proper and professional for Mr. Dillport to check the chronology of his facts before he mixes them up in his article. Mr. Dillport should have contacted me personally, since he writes about -what he believes I did and when I did it, He also gives me more credit and

power than I deserve. For, I have no influence to prompt Commissioner of Edu-cation Leo Kingholz to declare a delay in the dissolution process. Nor would I

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May 14 could not be part of the selection of a district and position for 1997-98. After discussion with the Regional High School Board of Education, it was

decided that an opinion as to this ruling would be sought from our board

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By Gov. Christine Whitman state, we've set the bar too low, and allowed our students to graduate without the preparation they need. As I funding plan has sparked controversy. have said before, we've been chasing Laccept lint as part of the challenge of dollars instead of creating scholars. Laccept that as part of the challenge of dollars, instead of creating scholars, changing the status guo, but we simp-ly must have the course to dhange. Por one thing, we are under a state Supreme Court order to guarantee an appropriate level of education for dis-tricts that don't provide that level and commitment to public education by tricts that don't provide that level and the same school sch single-year increases in our state's experiment with charter schools, preschool and full-day kindergarten history. Our plan gives 480 districts which give parents and teachers an for children from the poorest neigh-history our plan gives 480 districts. more aid, while only about 20 will

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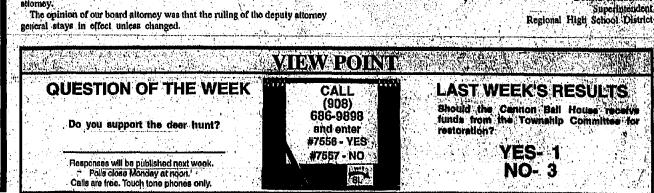
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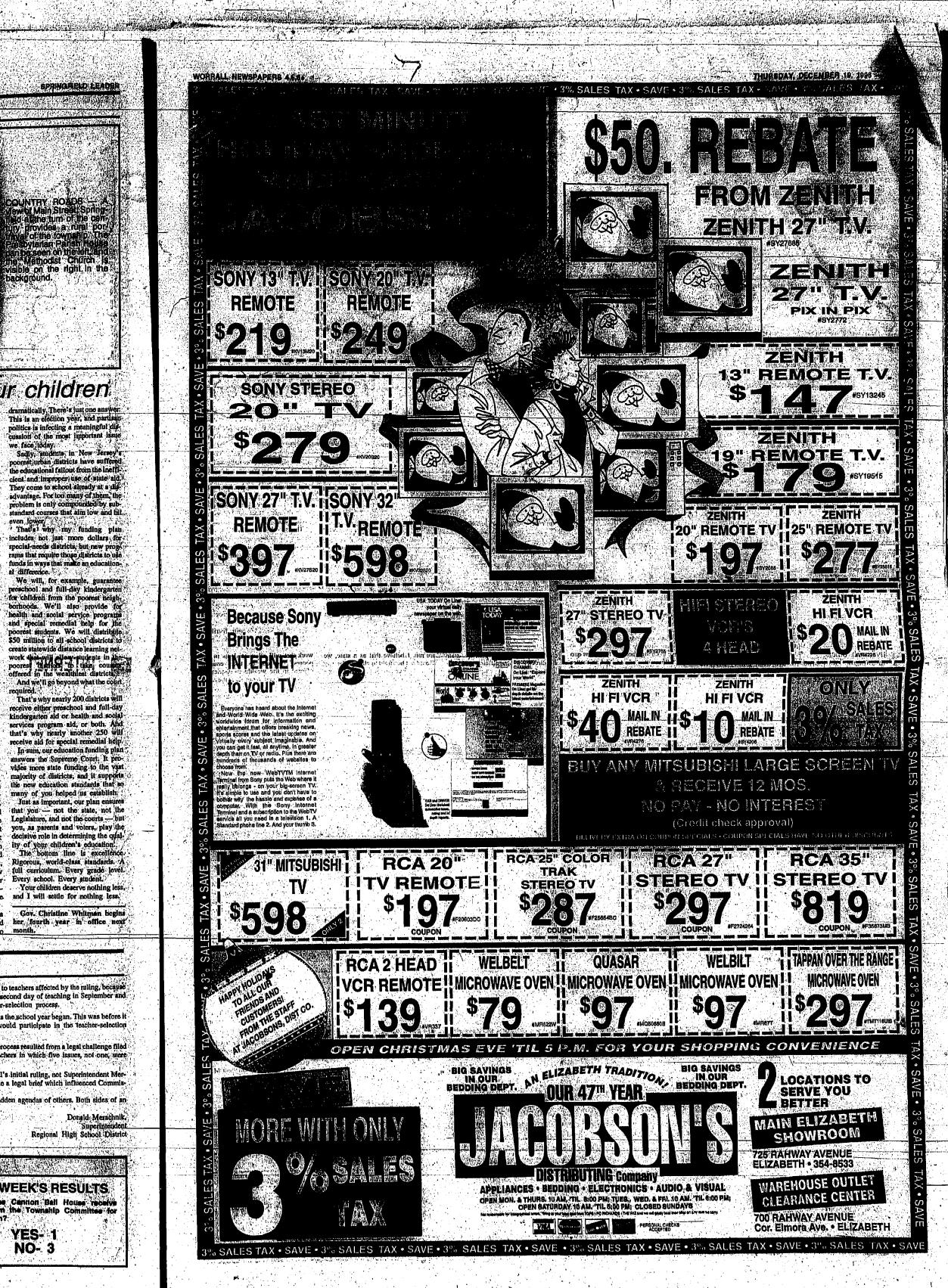
LETTER TO THE EDITOR As a result of that opinion, I wrote to teachers affected by the ruling, because some would go on tenure as of the second day of teaching in September and expect to participate in the teacher-selection process.

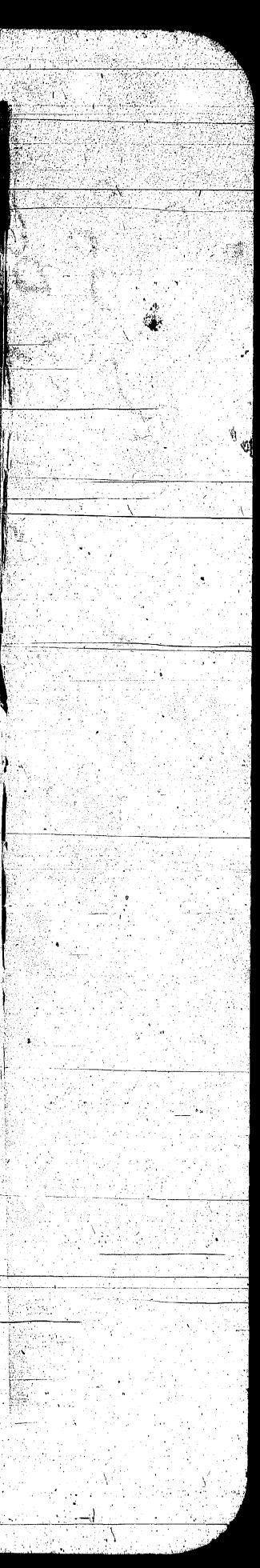
> I wrote to those teachers as soon as the school year began. This was before it was firmly established that they would participate in the teacher-selection process. The stay of the teacher-selection process resulted from a legal challenge filed by the American Federation of Teachers in which five issues, not one, work

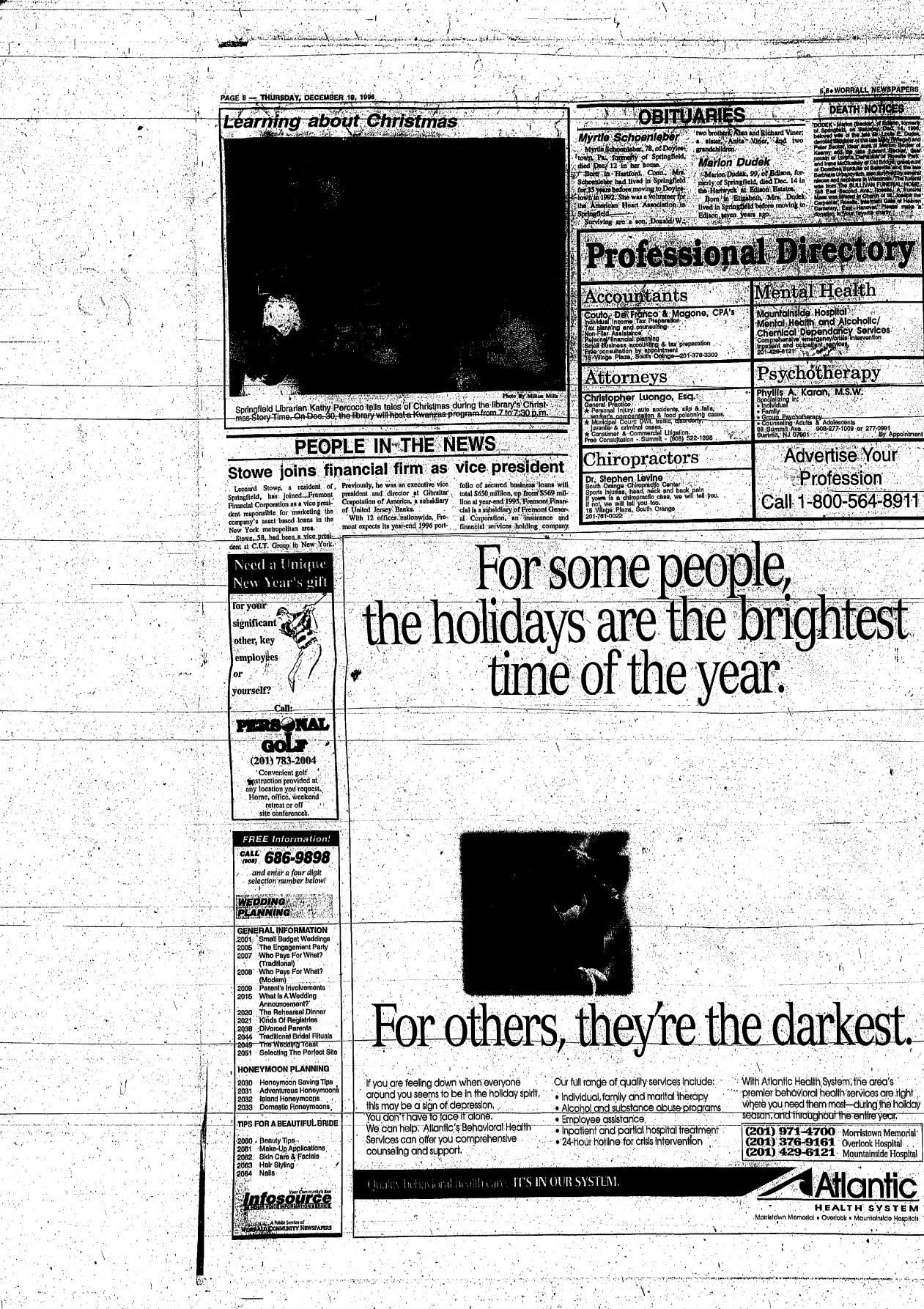
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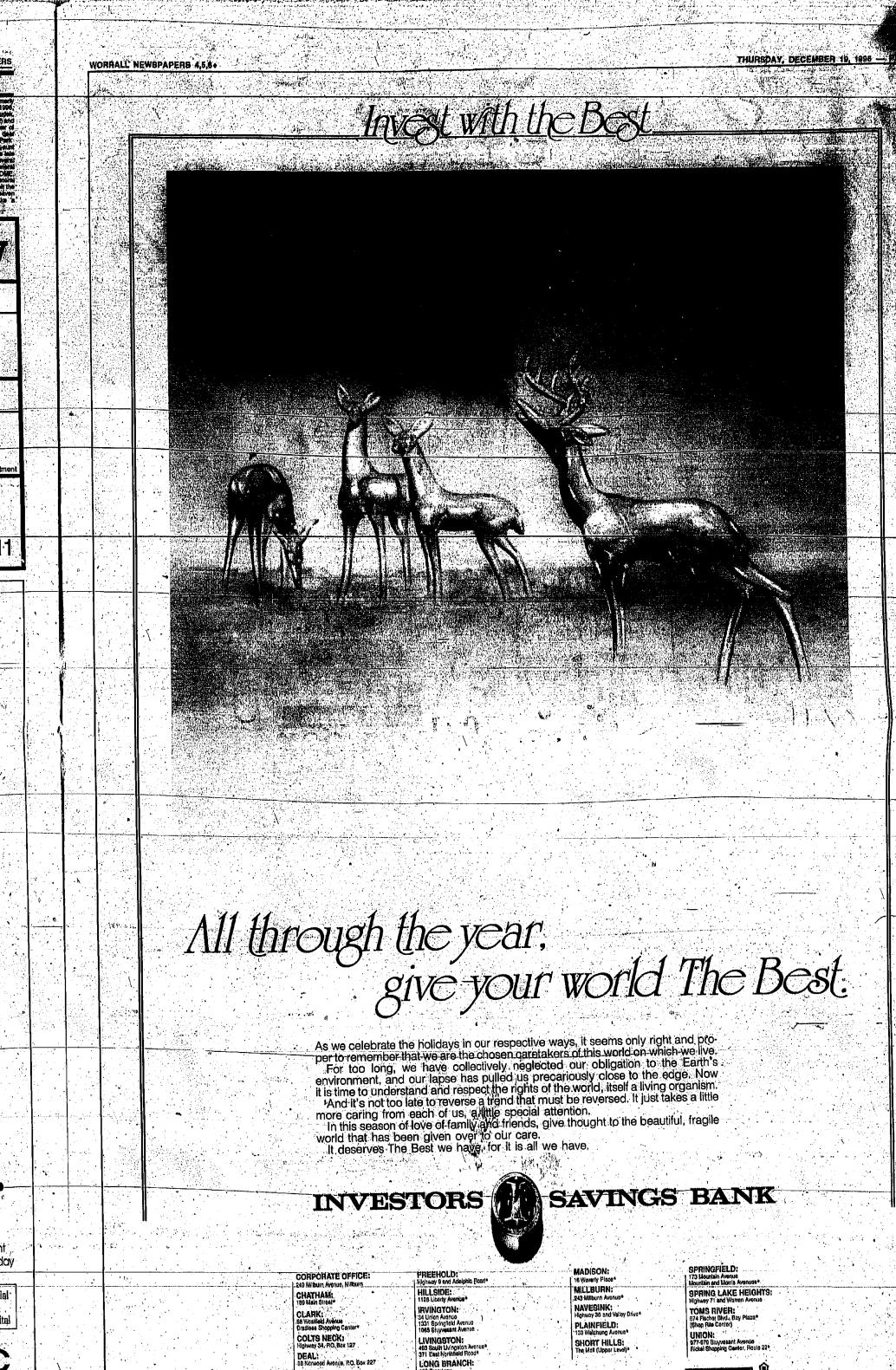
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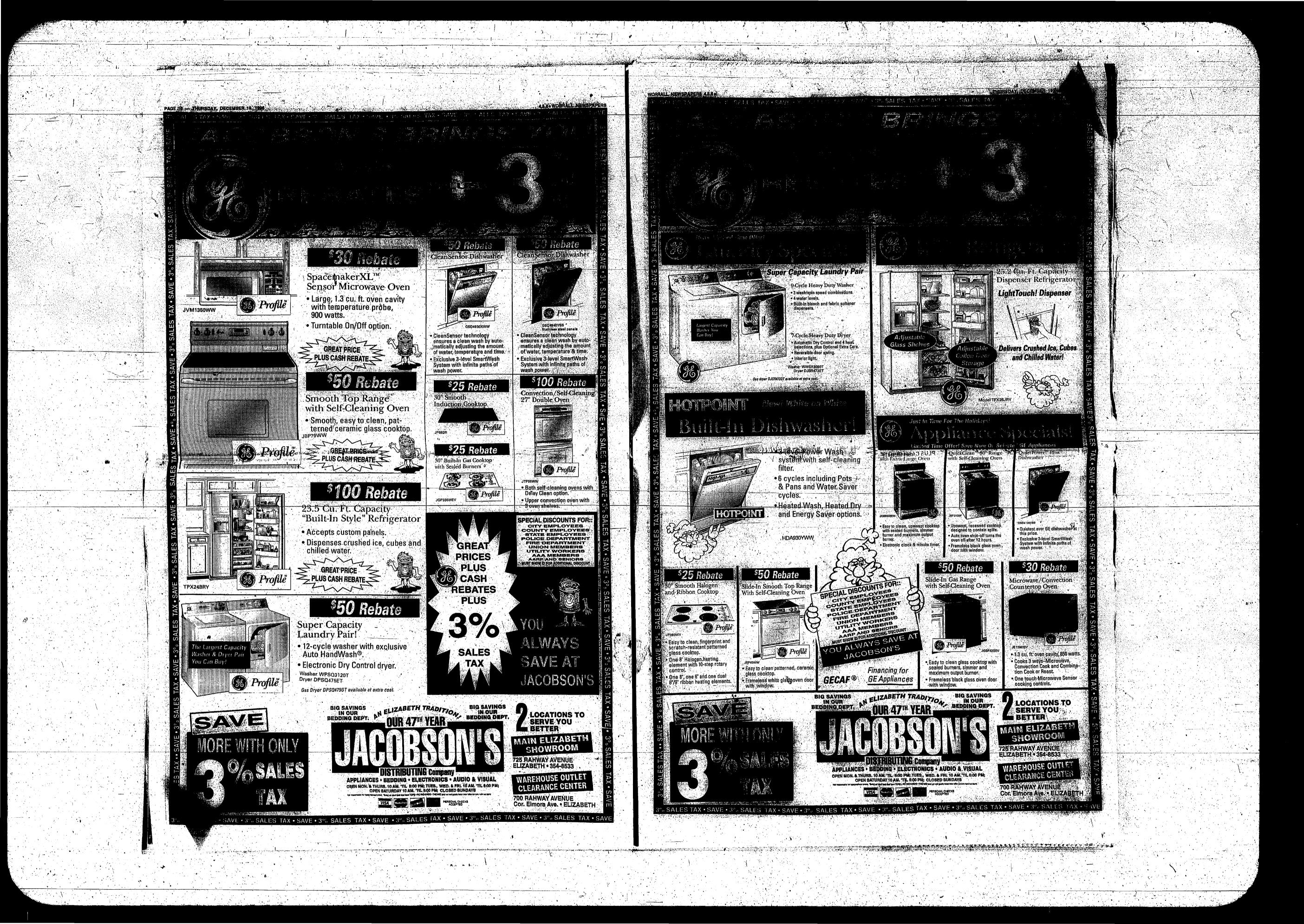




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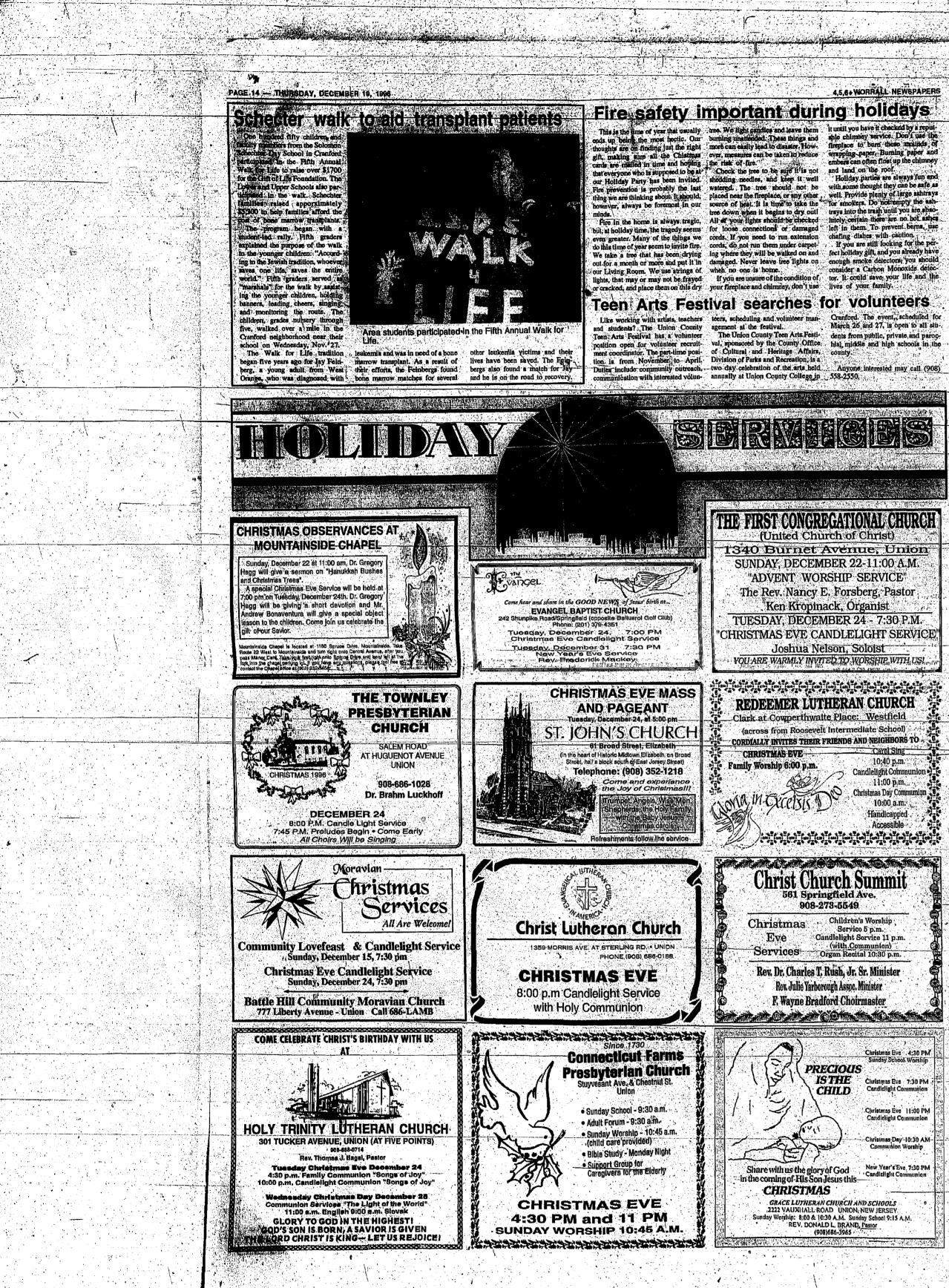
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STUDENT UPDATE

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Dayton releases honors list The following is the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Honor Roll for the first marking period.

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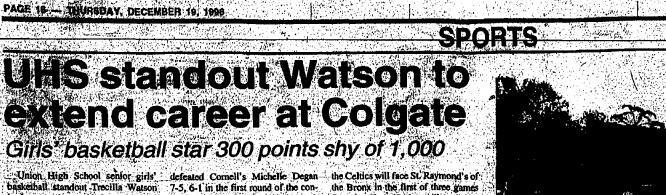
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The four-year starter averaged 15 points last season and is 300 points , Zawacki owns a 19-16 career sin- Last yeat's tripleheader took place shy of 1.000 for her career. Watson carned first-team All-Area honors the past two seasons and has made the Tournament team the past three years. Watson has spent her summers more ving her game against some of the best talent in the region at camp such as The Blue Chips Shoot-Out,

Future Stars Invitational and the: Scion Hall University Camp. She also holds a 3.6 grade-point average in college-prep courses and is a member of the National Honor

Watson is part of a Union County All male or female can senior class that includes Hillsido be 18 years or older. standout Sherryta Freeman (Dartmouth) and Elizabeth star Naimah Smith (Seton-Hall)

Union's Zawacki excels Seton Hall University junior women's tennis player Tammy Zawacki, a 1994 Union High School graduate, finished the 1996 fall schedule with a 4-5 singles record and a 2-7 doubles. An arts and sciences major, Zawacki participated in four fall tournaments. She took third place in the

Flight 4 consolation finals of Syracuse's Unity Life Tennis Classic There she defeated Rutgers' Donn Cruzman 7-5: 6-1. While participating in the William & Mary Invitational, Zawacki lost to

Katherine Chen of Virginia Tech but **Top MVC-Valley**

grid players honored The following is the 1996 Mountain-Valley Conference-Valley Divi-sion All-Conference Football Team:

VALLEY DIVISION FIRST-TEAM TE Juan Hernandez, R. Park, Sr. Bill Schmidt, Ridge, Sr. T Matt Lisiecki, New Prov. Sr. Mickey Weslock, R. Park, Sr T Jim Vogt, Middlesox, Sr. 3 Jeremy Williams, Ridge, Sr.

G-John Zika, Dayton, Jr. G-Nick-Gregorio, New Prov. G Brian Belfiore; R. Park, Sr. C Anthony Vitale, R. Park, Sr. C Dave Kubeck, Bound Brook OB Bert Watts, Ridge, Jr. OB Mark Armento, Davton, Jr

RB Mike Holliday, Manville Sr. RB Bryan Woloin, Bound Brook, RB Tom Watts, Ridge, Sr. RB Mike Yendrick. New Prov., Sr. RB Jeff Gallicchio, R. Park, Sr.

WR Mike Chonko, Davton, Sr. K Joe Stout, Ridge, Jr. E Joe Madden, Bound Brook,

E Jason Bays, Ridge, Sr. E Pete Brown, New Prov. Jr I' Celester O'Grand, BB, Sr. T Craig Marcus, Ridge, Jr. T Joe Capriglione, Dayton, Jr. T Albert Munoz, R. Park, Sr. NG Louis Valladares; NP. J LB Anthony Infantini, NP, Sr. LB Kevin Burns, Dayton, Jr. LB' Steve-Karlick-R-Park-S LB Scan McMahon, Ridge, Sr. DB Randy Sidorski, Man., Jr. DB Bill Perlack, Middlesex, Si DB Anthony Scalice, BB, Sr.

DB Jim Sweigart, Dayton, Jr. DB Matt Ferraro, R. Park. Sr. P Rich Bayachek, Middlesex, Sr Honorable Montion From Roselle Park: WR Kevin Vargas, Sr. T Miguel Castro, Sr.

RB Matt Story, Sr. OB Matt Harris, Sr. DT Pat Appello, Jr. LB Frank Cunha, Sr. DH Steve Matthews, S K Kevin Kolbeck, Soph Tory Schorder 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Basketball Classic

matches played. Local Roundup The second game will pit SL Anthony vs. Christ the King of Kenilworth Umpires needed

season. No experience is necessary. Umpire classes will be held in January, Pebruary and March prior to All male or female candidates must-More information may be obtained

worth, N.J. 07033 or by calling him at 908-709-9619 spring season this Saturday from 10 gris ages o-1/-a.m. to noon at the league office on More information may be obtained 324 Chestnut St. in Union. Boys and girls born in the years 908-527-2936.

1982 through 1991 are eligible. . More information may be obtained y calling 908-687-3134. ringfield baseball registration Guarenteed registration for the 1997 season of the Springfield Junior

Baseball League will end Jan. 15. Jan. 3 at Roselle, 4:00 Registrations received at this time must include the \$25 late fee. After this date, registrants will be placed on a waiting list and a place on a team a waiting instant a part Registration Jan. 10 at North I tautors, a cannot be guaranteed. Registration Jan. 17 at Immaculata, 7:00 forms are available at the Springfield Jan. 21. Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Recreation Department. More information may be obtained -by callling Jackie Stapfer al 908-508-4245.

Hoops at the Dunn Center Six of the Northeast's best high school basketball teams will battle for. ranking and improved conditions for local homeless people during the Third Annual Elizabeth Coalition to the Homeless Basketball

Classic. A tripleheader will take place beginning-at-5-p.m-on Saturday, Jan-25 at the Dunn Sport Center in

Proceeds from the showcase will benefit the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homoless, one of the first agencies to work with homeless people in the state of New

The first game, to begin at S, will feature perennial Group 4 powers Eli-zabeth (Section 2) vs. Teaneck (Secn Bergen County last Jan. 18, Teaneck edged Elizabeth 49-48 in Feb, 7 at North Plainfield, 7:00 overtime, handing the Minutemen Feb. 8 Plainfield, 2:00, their first loss of the season after an Feb. [1 at Immaculate, 7:00 0-9. start.

The second game, scheduled to begin at 6:40, pits St. Patrick's of Elizabeth vs. Christian Brothers Academy of Holmdel. The Celtics The following is the Union High finished 24-4 and as the No. 2-ranked team in the state last year. Game three, set for 8:15, features Dec, 23 Union Hills, 4:00

two_of the nation's top teams: St. Dec. 27 Millburn Tournamen Anthony of Jersey City vs. Rico of Dec. 28 Millbum Tournament New York City. St. Anthony finished Jan. 2 at Linden, 4:00 undefeated once again last year and at Jan. 4 Plainfield, 2:00 season's end was ranked No. 1 in the Jan. 7 at Irvington, 4:00 country by USA Today and the No. 1 Jan. 9 Kearny, 4:00 in the state by The Star-Ledger: Rice Jan. 10 at Scotch Plains, 7:00 was also nationally-ranked and was. Jan. 14 Elizabeth, 4:00 last year's New York state champion: Jan. 17 Westfield, 4:00 , Tickets, which are \$10 for adults Jan. 21 at Shabazz, 4:00 and \$5 for students, can be reserved Jan. 25 at Rahway, 5:00

Advance ticket purchases are Feb. 3 Bayonne, 4:00 encouraged as a sell-out is expected. Feb. 4 Cranford, 4:00

has accepted an athletic grant from solation finals. In the second round, Saturday, Jan 11, that will make up. Colgate University to play basketball, she was defeated by James Madison's the Sprite Super 6. High School

gles record (8-8 in the Big East) and a ... on a Sunday, which also happened to career doubles mark of 22-34. She is he the day of the Blizzard of 1996. tied for 10th place in the Seton Hall St. Patrick's will face, St. Ray-Millburn Holiday Tournament's All- record book with 47 career doubles mond's in the first game, set to begin at II a.m.

> Oucens at 1 p.m., followed by Marist vs. Peekskill, N.Y. at 3. Volunteer umpires are needed for a St. Patrick's defeated Holy Cross of the 1997 Kenilwonth Little League N.Y. 73-63 in overtime in the first of three games last year.

Kean Winter Soccer School The Kean College Cougar Winter Soccer School is accepting application tions for the 1997 season. The sea sions will meet every Friday begin by contacting Stephen Megna, umpire and chief, at P.O. Box 331; Kenil-There will be a makeup date on March

Run by Kean College head men's Union soccer registration soccer coach Tony Ochrimenko, one The Union Soccer League will hold of the most successful coaches in the a second registration session for the second registration session for the second registration session for the girls ages 6-17.

by calling Ochrimonko at

Hillside boys' hoops Dec. 20 at Johnson, 4:00 Christmas Tournament Jan. 7 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Jan. 9. New Providence, 4:00 Jan. 10 Ridge, 7:00 Jan, 14 at Newark Contral, 4:00

Jan, 16 at North Plainfield, 4:00 Jan. 23 Johnson, 4:00

Jan. 24 Roselle, 4:00 Jan. 27 at Roselle Catholic, Jan. 28 at Dayton, 4:00 Jan. 31 at Ridge, 4:00 Feb. 4 Newark Central, 4:00 at Feb. 7 North Plainfield, 7:00

Feb. 11 Immaculate, 4:00 Fcb. 14 at Gov. Livingston, 7:00 Hillside girls' hoops

The following is the Hillside High School girls' basketball schedule: Dec. 20 Johnson, 3:00

Dec. New Providence Toun Jan. - 3 Roselle, 4:00 Jan. 6 at Rosello Catholic. 4:0 Jan. 10 at Ridge, 4:00 Jan, 14 Newark Central, 4:00

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Jan. 27 Roselle Catholic, 4:00 Jan. 28 Dayton, 4:00 Feb. 4 at Central, 4:00

Feb. 14 Gov. Livingston, 4:00

Union dirls' hoops School girls' basketball schedule: Dec. 20 at East Side, 4:00

by calling 908-687-6963 or Jan. 25 at Rahway, 5:04 908-964-8103.

The Linden Pop Warner football team had an outstanding 1996 season and were rewarded for their efforts by getting an opportunity to pose in front of the White House. Linden Pop Warner has

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1 squad wins division, 2 others make playoffs

year after nearly 20 years, and all three teams enjoyed fine success in the second year of the resurgence. The Junior Pec-Wee team won its division, and both the Juniors and the Pec-Wee squads made the playoffs. Ithough both were eliminated in the first round, they had seasons that both

oud of. roud of. The Midget team, eliminated in their playoffs by a technicality; were invited to play in an Invitational Tournament in Randallstown: Marylan on Nov. 30, where they were scheluled to play the host team, the Randallstown Panthers, the Maryland State Midget champs. The Executive Board unanimously greed to make it a two-day trip for he youngstors, parents and coaches. The first day was used to take the boys into the nation's capital and allow them to see the sights. For many of the boys it was the first time they had ver been out of the state. The trip into

Washington D.C. was an experience. that all who participated would surely not forget. A team breakfast with the parents and coaches and pre-game warmups

precluded the game. From the opening kickoff, it was.

final tally stood at 12-7, a solid win Youth Football Bernie Shepard, president of the Panther Organization, was very impressed with the way the Linden

mended the boys for their behavior The following businesses in Linder before, during and after the game. So deither helped the kids rules money or ssed was Shepard, he extended made food donations to the team for nvitations to all three Linden teams to the trip: K-Man, Caldor, Rox Clene, play there next year, provided they are KFC of Linden, Onlek Chek, Park not involved in playoff action. Ave. Dell, Bagol Manla, Village Bak-Fred Ernest, director of the Linden

Little Tigers, wished to congratulate don, Big Bhuss, Di Cosmo's, Papa's ers of all three teams for a job well

Celtics also at Garden: St. Pat- Feb. 6 Scotch Plains, 4:00 rick's will also be playing at Madison Feb. 10 Irvington, 4:00 Linden Pop Warner coaches and administrators display trophy that team won. Square Garden once again this year as Feb. 13 Union Catholic, 4:00 UHS girls' swimmers splash two foes

The Union High School girls' swimming team opened the 1996-97 season in The form last week by defeating Livingston 50-44 at the West Essex YMCA. The Farmers then bested Holy Family 101-69 at the Union Boys and Girls Maxwell then took second in a personal-best time of 1:01.11 in the 100 free Club to start the year at 2-0. "This is a very encouraging start," Union coach Don Erdman said. "We have a very tough schedule and must continue to work hard. I'm pleased with the points behind with only four events to go. tumout. We're carrying 34 swimmers on our roster."

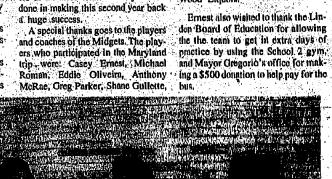
Union managed to come from behind to record its win over Livingston. The medley rolay team of Amanda Maxwell, co-captain Karon Dein, Rachel Goldman and Allson Mellage finished second. Co-captain Maddalena Mustillo took second and third correctively in the 200 freestyle and fresh-Third Structure and Maxwell were first and second respectively in the 100 backstroke and Krueger won the 100 breaststroke to seal the victory. The tho of Mortellito, O'Shea and Million and Justillo took second and third correctively in the 200 medley in the 200 med Goldman and Allson Mellage finished second. men Liane Krueger and Megan Shanahan were second and third respectively in the 200 individual medley. Kate Mortellito won the 50 freestyle, with Alison Mellage placing third.

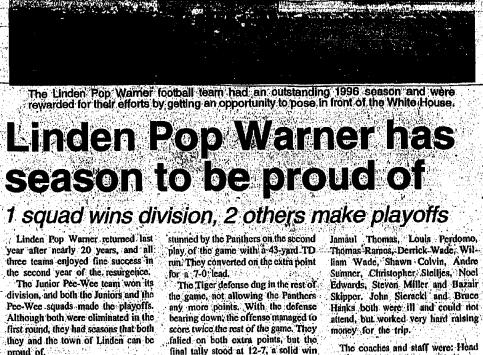
tyle, with Alison Mellage Anishing third. After Mustillo finished second in the 500 freestyle, Union was still four and Union then swept the 100 freestyle with Lynch, Kaczor and Perger finish-The Farmers managed to place first and second in the 200 freestyle relay to

ished second. The 200 freestyle saw Dein place second, Andrea Perger third and Jen Roggerman fifth.

Lauren O'Shea placed first in the 50 freestyle, with Mohr third and Vicki Anthony fourth. Monellito and co-capitaln Jennifer Young finished 2-3 in the 100 butterfly ing first, second and third:

Nicole Silno finished second in the 500 freestyle, while Sarah Gollin was The trio of Mortellito, O'Shea and Vanessa Davidson finished second, third and fourth in the 100 backstroke and Hirsch won the breaststroke, with Anthony Union's next matches will be against Governor Livingston in Cranford today at 3:30 and vs. St. Dominic's Academy tomorrow at St. Peter's College in





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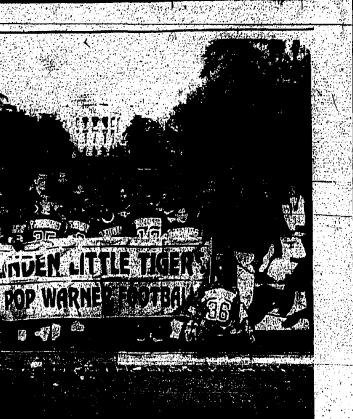
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all the coaches, players and cheerlead ... Doll, Shreeji Pood Mart and South Wood Liquor Ernest also wished to thank the Lin-A special thanks goes to the players den Board of Education for allowing

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Coaches Grog Parker, Dorrick Brown Joseph Bramante, Jason Everlit and Emest. The narents who attended and Holped supervise were Team Moth Linda Ernest, the Oliveiras, the Stell los', the Ramos' and the Millers. ery, Towno Bakery, Blimple of Lin-

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The Fifth Annual Super 30 Football Team, it actually was Super 25 the revious four seasons, includes a mix f seniors, juniors and a couple of ell Glover of Elizabeth. iny as 108 area players carned --- Valley-Confe

NORHALL NEWSPAPERS 45.8+

By J.R. PARACHINI SPORTS EDITOR Union was the only area team to Worrall, Community Newspapers win in the post-season, downing Eli-Because i felt there were so many talented players in the Worrall Com-talented player Stadium,

Elizabeth, Johnson Regional and ophomores. Roselle Park won conference champ-The only two repeat selections are lonships. Elizabeth won the Watchsenior running backs Corey Ferguson ung Conference-American Division of Union, a three-time pick, and Dar- title for the second consecutive season and Johnson captured the Mountain

munity Nowspapers' readership area, Field in Elizabeth: Observer, Springfield Leader, Moun-I decided to increase our list of who. Union was defeated by Montclair rainside Echo, (South Zone) Linden the best local gridiron players were. 20-0 in the sectional final at Giants. Leader, Roselle: Spectator, Rahway H.S. Football

distinction, with 30 on starting, sion crown for the second straight offense and defense, 30 on second year, Roselle Park won the MVC-offense and defense and 48 on Also Valley Division championship for the

Progress, Clark Eagle and (East Zone) Elizabeth Gazette, Hillside

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Super 30 among the very best

Repeat selections Ferguson and Glover head talented cast

Leader. The high school football teams covered by those publications include. Union Roselle Park, Summit, Dayton M. Luzzi M. Passero Regional, Linden, Roselle, Rahway, Johnson Regional, Elizabeth, Hillside SUPER 30 OFFENSE Passero, Union: Anthony Martini, Elizabeth; Guenter Kryszon, Johnson Regional; Steve Karlik, Roselle Park

y Vitale, Roselle Park. Tight

End: Jamiele, Wineglass, Hillside, Backss, Darrell, Olover, Hilzabeth; AsadvAbdul-Khaliq, Elizabeth; Leonard Nil-Mol, Union; Jeff Gallicchio, Roselle Park: Mark Armento, Dayton Regional. Ends: Tobias Daniels, Eliabeth; Mike Chonko, Dayton Regional, Placekicker: Jason Hassle Johnson Regional. SUPER 30 DEFENSE

Line: Billy Tulloch, Union: Lamar Williams, Hillside; Joe Capriglione, Davion Regional: Juan Hernander Roselle Park, Linebackers: F Stewart, Elizabeth, Reyon Myles, Hillside, Corey Ferguson, Union; James St. Fort, Elizabeth; Keyin Burns, Dayton Regional; Rashlem Starling. Linden: Brian Drake. John son Regional; Billy Prokos, Johnson Regional; Rafael Rodriguez, Roselle, Backs: Louis Campbell, Rahway; John Brown, Sumn

STARTING OFFENSE MIKE LUZZI - This outstanding enlor right guard was also very officient at outside linebacker. Luzzi's effort on offense at the line of scrim mage helped pave the with for Union backs Corey Forguson and Leonard NII-Mol. MIKE PASSERO - One of two

eturning stations on the offensive line or Union, Passero helped 'guard' Farmer quarterback Nick Ferroni on inning for a first down in their play-

-ANTHONY MARTINI The ffensive lineman. He also did an excellent job of snapping on punts and extra points, Owner of a 3.85 gradepoint average (advanced honors) and a 1225 SAT score, the Elizabeth senior is looking at Ivy League chools such as Princeton and Penn in addition to visiting Division 1 and -AA colloges.

5.5, 270-pound senior two-way ackle has vorbally committed to ball. For Johnson Regional on offense this fall, Kryszon "really took people" off the ball," head coach Bob Taylor said. For the second straight year he anchored an outstanding offensive ine. He was equally offective on defense, despite teams running away from him, gaining four sacks and recording 67 tackles.

STEVE KARLIK - This twoyear starter was a standout on the offensive line at guard and a terror on defense at linebacker for Roselle. Park 'The senior had 64 solo tackles. 39 assists, nine tackles for lossos, four sacks, one fumble recovery and one

excellent blocker on the offensive line for Roselle Park, this senior center. was also an excellent long snapper. On defense from his nose guard posltione, Vitale had 42 tackles, 2 assists, 14 tackles for losses, five sacks and two fumble recoveries JAMIELE WINEGLASS --- One of two sophomores on this year's Super 30, Wineglass has unlimited potential and two more years to show-235-pounder caught 28 passes for 326 yards' and four touchdowns at tight end and recorded 40 tacklos and had four sacks as a defensive end. DARRELL GLOVER -A threeyear starter who rushed for over 900 yards as a sophomore and for more han.1,000 yards in each of his junior and senior seasons, Glover finished

the senior tailback carred 158 times

L. Nil-Moi J. Galifechio M. Armento T. Danlets M. Chonko J. Hasslet Union Roselle Park Dayton Elizabeth Dayton Johnson for, 1,205 yards (7:63, average), despite missing the final game of the acason. He scored 21 touchdowns, 19 of them on the ground, and was sco-

ond in the county in scoring with 132 points. Headed for prep. school or junior college, Glover also caught 11 passes for 113 yards. ASAD ABDUL-KHALIO - Onc of the best juniors this year and likely to be one of the better senior players

in North Jersey next year, Abdul-Khallq did a-wonderful job in succceding since graduated All-State perormer Al Hawkins at quarterback: completed 74-of-125 passes (59 nercent) for 1,619 yards, 14 touchdowns and just five interceptions. He completed four touchdown passes in Elizabeth's playoff, game against

brother Jeff. This diminutive (5-7, 155) senior running back stood tall this year by gaining a total of 1,834 two-year starter was one of the pro-mier centers in North Jersoy, a top brother's mark of 1,666 attained last year. Gallicchio rushed for 1,267 ards on 170 carries (7.45), scored 19 county in scoring with 120 points. He defensive back position he was cre- team in tackles, with 58, had four . dired with 28 tackles. 23 assists, four sacks and blocked three passes and GUENTER KRYSZON - The tackles for losses, two sacks and one three kicks.

MARK ARMENTO - The direc-Georgia Tech, where he is said to be tor of Dayton's offense, this junior junior was all over the place on headed for the defensive side of the signal-caller and two-year starter defense, recording 35 solo tackles, 20 rushed for 302 yards on 61 carries and assists, eight sacks, two caused fumcompleted 49-of-97 passes for 1,029 bles and two fumble recoveries yards. A gifted quarterback with a ... JUAN HERNANDEZ - Like strong arm, Armento completed 10 Tullloch and Capriglione, this touchdown passes, rushed for six talented Roselle Park senior end scores and was voted the team's recorded eight quatterback sacks. H Offensive MVP. At defensive back he also had 34 tackles, 18 assists; seven

1.00 ANTHONY VITALE — Another excellent blocker on the offensive line B. Tulloch J. Capriglione J. Hernandez Union Dayton Roselle Park Roselle Park

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S. Karlik A. Vitale

Roselle Park

Arguably the top linebacker in Union

County this year, this Elizabeth

senior recorded 97 first hits 3

assists, two interceptions, two fumble

recoveries and he caused four fum-

bles. A bonafide Division I player as

REVON MYLES --- This four

hacker, one of the top two-way

paced Hillside in tackles with 72, had

28 solo, three interceptions, two pass

breakups, three fumble recoveries an

son with 1,403 this year on 207 carrie

(6.8). He scored 14 touchdowns and

finished his career with more than

3,000 yards rushing. COREY FERGUSON - One of

the best players in Union County the

third consecutive year with 85 (255

lifetime). He blocked three passes.

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rushing yards with 3,883. He rushed

JAMES ST. FORT - A tough

RASHIEM STARLING - This

BRIAN DRAKE - The Johnson

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Roselle Park

fastest players in Union County, this speedy senior end from Elizabeth caught 34 passes for 735 yards (21.62 ave.) and 10 touchdowns. He returned 17 punts for 288 yards,... MIKE CHONKO - Davton's team MVP. Chonko caught 11 passes

for 425 yards (38.63) and rushed 45 times for 272 yards. The senior end oaught three ID passes and rushed for four more. At defensive back. Chonko paced Dayton with six interceptions had 26 solo tackles, six assists, one caused fumble and one fumble

JASON HASSLER - Being one two sacks. He also set Hillside's of the few seniors that returned to the record for most yards rushing in a sea-Johnson lineup. Hassler had to be one role more than ably. The talented tail past three seasons, this senior line-backer paced Union in tackles for a one of the finest all-ground athletes in the area. As a placekicker, he was 3-for-3 on field goals and accounted for 20 PAT's. As a runner, he finished with 1,162 yards on 144 carries (8.10) with 16 touchdowns. He scored two other touchdowns on receptions for a

for 1,335 this year after gaining 1,383 STARTING DEFENSE as a sophomore and 1,165 last year. BILLY TULLOCH - This two -Ho-scored-17-touchdowns-and-fin year starter was Union's second lead ished with 53. ing tackler with 68. The senior end bulled his- way through opposing offensive lines to record eight sacks hitter, this Elizabeth senior lineback er had 42 first hits, 20 assists, three and block four passes. He caused four jumble recoveries and one intercepfumbles and rec tion. He returned a fumble for a TD at LAMAR WILLIAMS - This

St. Peter's Prep and an Intercention for a TD at Irvington tackle during his first year on the vardefensive MVP, this junior li er had 51 solo tackles, 22 assists, soven sacks, blocked two plints and recovered two fumbles. JOE CAPRIGLIONE - Another

outstanding tackle, this Dayton standout sophomore linebacker was second for Linden in tackles with 55:

BILLY PROKOS - This Johnson senior linebacker set a school record with 12 sacks and had 63-

H. Stewar Elizabeth

RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ - This Rosello senior linebacker was a ter-ror on defense. He recorded 81 tackes. 25 of them solo, had two sacks one interception and one fumble LOUIS CAMPBELL - The ver-

atile Rahway schlor free safety, also one of the area's top basketball players, made 16 solo tackles, had 13 assists, one interception, two sacks id two fumble recov

IOHN BROWN - Another tough lefensive back, this junior safety paced Summit in tackles with 81. He had 1,309 all-purpose yards.

Final area rankings Four of 11 area schools qualified for the playoffs and eight posted winning seasons, Below is the final 1996

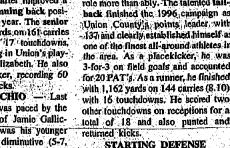
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3. Roselle Park (9-1) 4. Rahway (7-2) 5, Dayton (6-3) 6. Roselle (5-4) 7. Johnson (7-3) 8. Hillside' (5-4) 9, Lindon (3-6) 10. Gov. Livingston 11. Summit (3-6)

case his talents at Hillside. The 6-5, R. Myles C. Ferguson K. Burns with more than 3,000 yards rushing - among Blizabeth's best. This year

LEONARD NII-MOI - This of the workhorses and he filled the inlented two-year starter improved a great deal at the running back posi- back finished the 1996, campaign as (7.13) and iscored 17 touchdowns, four of them coming in Union's playoff game against Elizabeth. He also excelled at linebacker, recording 60 tackles and two sacks. JEFF GALLICCHIO - Last vear Roselle Park was paced by the he left side. The senior also faked out _____ explosive running of Jamie Gallic-Elizabeth by not punting the ball and chio. This year it was his younger-

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Find yourself in the company of a group of county officials and you find yourself, in a disission about the next county anager. That seems to be the trend of late, and as each gathering occurs; another name is added to the list of spotential candi-... County Manager, Ann Baran' tiffice-year contract will expire in July 1997, and with the

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Notebook By Tom Canavan Editor in Chief

Editor's

November general elections sea-ting a majority of Democrats on the Board of Chosen Free-Iders; Baran, nor the rest of he county, is sure if she will.

WORRALL COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Despite the growing list of candidates, I predict the list will narrow to Baran and Joe Suliga as the new year. approaches. Sullga, the city Ireasurer in Linden and assemb lyman for the 20th Legislative District, has been named in more conversations about the sition than any other candidate. Those include Frank Capece, an attorney who said he would not want the positio

Elizabeth Mayor J. Christian Bollwage; Hillside Township Clerk and Union County Dem cratic Chairwoman Charlotte DeFilippo; and First Assistan Prosecutor Michael Lapolia;

Missing from the list, by the way, are businessmen who have been managing companies suc-cessfully and streamlined budgets. I would think those kinds of people are the kinds you would try to tap for a position such as county mana-ger, and not political hacks who would serve only becaus heir friends have the ability make the appointment. But the àgain, this is government, where any candidate for the position knows that he or she would be serving at the will of the legislative body that made the appointment and their job s only as secure as the amoun time they hold the majority. Who would want that?

One, of the reasons why Baran, a Domocrat, may not be reappointed by the Democratic-controlled fresholder board is because she worked well with the Republican-controlled free-holder board during the last three years. Is that bizarre?

The freeholders must realize one very important factor in x? their decision to appoint the next county manager. County government is the most invisible layer of government in the minds of taxpayers, yet is a very costly layer of government. Taxpayers probably would not care who runs the county if taxes are kept stable r; lowered, and that, positions are not created and raises ranted just to take care of

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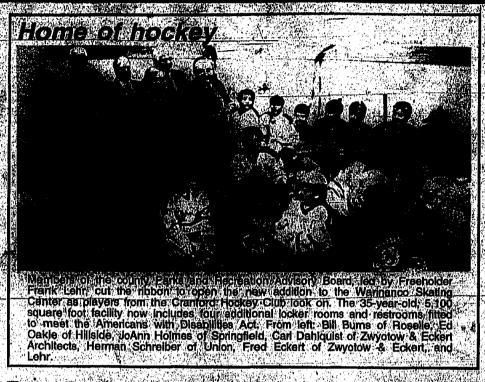
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The next county manager, like Essex, County Executive James Treffinger has been doing in his county, should find ways to decrease the size of county government and cturn the money to the taxpayers: That's been a mission of Treffinger since he took office in 1994 and he has been sucessful in maintaining zero crease budgets during the las vo years.

The Union County freeholdors and county manager should examine some of Treflinger's actions and implement them in Union County. The most effective legislative body is one that serves the people well. That's the bottom line, no matter who holds the position f county manager.



Development agency opens webpage Site is intended to link erea's businesses with lenders

The Union County Economic Development Corporation has opened a website on the Internet.

mation about the corporation's loans for small businesses, financial and in-depth (connical training, demographic and economic reports, help with finding a commercial site, assistance with obtaining government contracts and help-ing out through the "red tape" issues which often face

In all, more than 60 pages of information are available. "We have helped Businesses start, grow and expand for 20 years," shid Maureen Tinen, president of the UCEDC. "We are pleased to provide another tool to help them, obtain information_about, doing business in Union

Tinen said she thinks the Internet and the telecommus ations explosion have the potential to impact the econom-

be expanded and updated, "ATinen said. The UCEDC website has inks to the Union County home page, the Department of Labor and Department of Commerce and Economic Development; and other eco-

development in the region.

Citing the seasonal increase in the number of deer killed on the roads, the New Jersey Department of Transportation is urging citizens to follow proper reporting procedures to ensure that deer darcasses are removed in a timely manner. "The most important information in getting a deer car-cass removed quickly is identifying the location," said . NDOT Contract Administrator Clint Griggs, November and December are the busicst months for deer pick-ups, dub to seasonal mating. "The quality of the pick-up service is directly related to the information bur, contractors receive about the location of the carcass," he

Those who see a dead deer should contact their local police' departments, immediately, and provide detailed information about the location of the animal, including a route, direction, nearest mile-marker, street name and nearby address, structures signs or natural landn

It is also important to specify to local police if a dead deer is obstructed or hidden from view from the road. For example, the carcass could be camouflaged by foliage or located in a ditch. While some municipalities and counties remove dead

deer within their borders, two New Jersey-based privatesector vendors are under contract with NJDOT to pick up deer statewide. Each vendor is responsible for one half of state contract.

Small businesses are fueling the nation's economy, and many new small business entrepreneurs are entering the has opened a website on the internet. Located at http://www.uced.com., the site allows users access to Information about the corporation's programs. and services which are geared toward start-up and estab-lished small retail and manufacturing businesses, and to those leaders interested in strengthening the county's com-mercial districts. UCEDC site visitor's can use the website to obtain infor-mation about the corporation's for small businesses, financial and in-depth technical training, demographic and the set of the corporation's com-mation about the corporation's for small businesses, financial and in-depth technical training, demographic and the set of the set of

"We are pleased to provide an opportunity to help web-site users get connected to other organizations in the stage by having a directory of hyperlinks, which will continually

Connecto and Economic Levelopment; and oner coone nomic development organizations, such as the Regional Business Partnership.
 The UCEDC website was designed and has been main-tained graits by JDS Professional Writing of Westfield. For more information, call (908) 527-1166, or visit the site at http://www.uced.com.

DOT urges 'roadkill' reporting the state, divided roughly into northern end southern reg-ions. Under the contract, the vendors will remove a carcass

from public right-of-way within one day after receiving the report of the animals from local police,

NJDOT officials and the vendors stressed the impor-tance of providing complete and accurate information when reporting the location of a deer. Vague or inaccurate

December is the busiest month for deer pick-ups, due to seasonal mating, Those who see a dead deer should contact police and give directions to the location.

descriptions of a location can lead to delays in removing a carcass, which can turn result in duplicate reporting, duplication of offort, and additional delays.

Dead deer have been removed by contract in New Jersey since 1991. Between October 1995 and October 1996 approximately 16,000 carcasses were picked up unde



By Seas Delly Staff Writer If all goes as planned, the UCUA's garbage fees will not increase in 1997. The Union, County Utilities Authority filed a petition Dec. 12 with the state Department of Environmen-tal Protection, seeking to not increase its per-ton garbage rate — or "lipping fee" — at its Rahway-based incinera-tor. for next year, jlf, the petition is accepted, the UCUA's tipping fee will remain at \$80.22 and should save resi-idents about \$2 million.

administrative costs, by petition with other inclucing an contrative costs, by petition with other inclucations and about 8-10 percent per year. I and fills. "We're getting to a point where costs are stabilizing," he added.

As to, whether there will be an "But Executive Director Jeffrey Cal-

ree municipalities from their obliga-

The petition is result of cutting costs, including administrative costs, by about 8-10 percent. per year.

That ruling declared New Jersey's According to UCUA Comptroller Waste flow laws unconstitutional. If it Thomas Brennan, the petition is a stands, it could take effect in less than, result of the UCUA cutting costs, two years, leaving the UCUA in com-

The UCUA has been exploring a costs are stabilizing." he added. The tipping fee is the largest part of competitive The tipping fee is the largest part of the per-ton garbage rate at the inciner-ator. The county's 21 municipalities pay an additional charge of \$2.83 per ton that is used for county enforce-ment, household special waste collec-tion and recycling. According to Brennan, this will not increase in 1907 either. competitive. These include lightening the ash icity the UCUA sells.

increase or decrease in the tipping fee lahan has said that these are not in 1998, he said, "I don't know, it enough to make the incinerator comdepends on 1997." pelitive: He has also said that the The UCUA's actions were related UCUA cannot reduce its upping foc o a federal court decision that could for some years yet because of the way Sce STATE, Page B2



resolution to Westfield Symphony Orchestra Presi-dent Barron Cashdollar of Summit in recognition of the WSO's accomplishments and service throughout the state. The WSO, a non-profit organization gov-emed by a 35-member board of directors, provides aducational and community services in north and central New Jersey.

UCC gets \$70K grant for computer training

Union County College has received a grant for \$69,700 from the state Department of Education to conduct two, in-service courses in desktop publishng and uso of multimedia technology. One session will be held on March 18 at Union High School, a member of the

Tech Prep Consortium. Teachers will be enrolled on a first-come, first-sorved According to Ivan Rubin, Tech Prop project director, not only will teachers

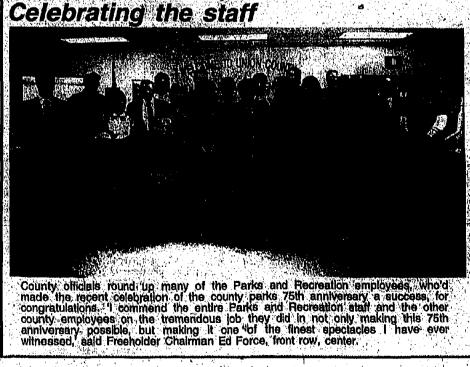
learn how to use desktop publishing equipment and multimedia technology dur-ing the program, but they also will learn to fuse the use of such skills into their particular subject areas to onhance classroom presentations. Other activities resulting from the grant include the creation of two curricu lum committees in desktop publishing and multimedia, each liaving eight teach-ers as members and one facilitator. Ten meetings are planned to design a curri-

ulum brochure. In addition, the grant enables per-semester counselor visits with individual high school students.

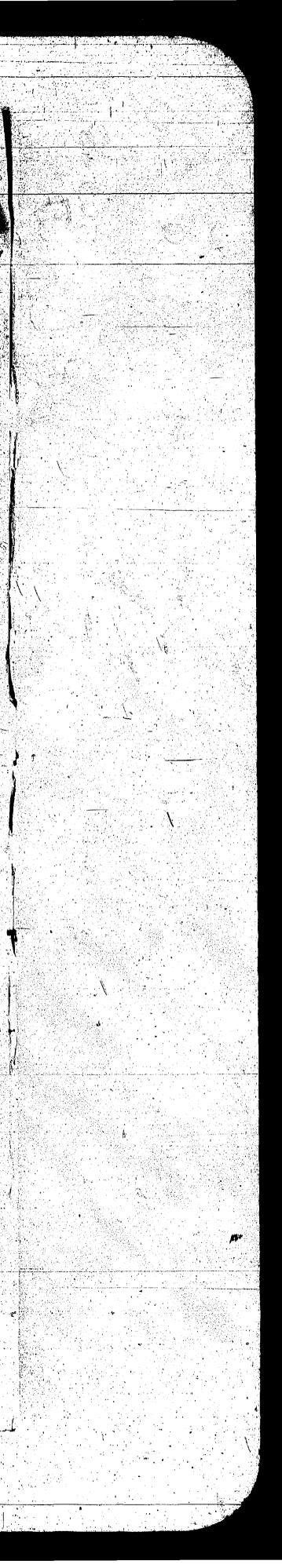
Also, a committee will be established to review all 115 agreements that have been formed between and among Tech Prep Consortium members. This committee will produce uniform lesson plans for the participating high schools and conduct visits to adult high schools.

Participating in the program are Union County College; Kean College; Lin-coln Technical Institute; Roselle, Cranford, Elizabeth, Hillside, Union County Regional, Linden, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains-Fanwood, Union; and Westfield public school districts. Learning goals for students from each grade have been established, and the

toachers' instruction is designed to facilitatos a holisito tearning process. This process would include the development within students of workplace readiness and applied technology skills, computer literacy, critical-thinking and problem-solving abilities, self-management skills, and understanding safety



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By Ben Smith Staff Writer

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by the entire production, it certainly ficult to hear because a proper micro-

instead, they were gazionim, which about what Gilbert and Sullivan opera

lem is that the gazionim discover that Fayyi is a Leap Year baby, and there-A little touch of Second Avonue was evident Sunday afternoon during a hilarious performance of the Yid-dish version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," i called "Di Yam Gazionim." If was a return engagement of the Gilbert and Sollivan Light Opera Company of Long Tsland, and was halled just as entitusistically this year by a happy audionce as last year's production of the "Der Yiddisher Milado." Directed by Sally Buckstone, with musical direction by Al Barouch, the company of players with besutifui resounding operate voice encated the wacky story of a young man who has come of age and is ready to go out on his own. With a book adaptation and Yiddish-music and dialogue take a special comedic meaning of their or. when the general's daughters all This story of the opera faithfully appear. They are really supposed to be follows the original Gilbert and Sulli-an "Pirates," except for one moment of the performers were much older. If when it strays away from the script gave the play a special polymatory and one of the players bursts into the despite this nonsensical version. dolightful song, "Rumania." And if Much of the Yiddish language spothe audience had not been won over : . Ken and sung by the company was c

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was with "Rumania." It is pointed out that Rivke, a ser-able to hear and to follow the antics of vant woman, had taken Fayvi to be apprenticed to a group of bearded the Gazionim, the Gazionim, with the cast, the Gazionim, the Gazionettes, the men, but because her hearing was / Polico and the Female Chorus. The impaired, she believed the men were production was a real treat, rabonim, which are rabbis, and And it makes a reviewer wonder

are pirates: At the age of 21, Faylyl is will be presented next year by the two. ready to find his place in the world, and a beautiful woman, too. The prob-dish, yet.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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artis (exhibits at local gallery Dramatic Realism," an exhibi-tion of paintings by Allen Higbes of Roselle Park is the next show at the set Malamur Gallery in the Union Subilit Library in Friberger Park on derm: Ave. The show will con-mic through Jan 2. The public is wited. Higbes is no newcomer / to

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1996

Highee is no newcomer 10 Union, for he has participated in the Festival on the Green for the that 12 years, Although he favors seas-capes and landicape, he is also a Scuppior. He, has won several awards in the Pestival. His paint-ings that have festival. His paint-ings that have festival. His place-and purchase awards are in the per-manent collection of the Festival on he Green. Some of his sculpture are also on exhibit in the Elizabet are also on exhibit in the Elizabeth Public Library and Realty World. He has exhibited in Red Bank, the Oranges, Delaware WaterCap, Westfield, Chatham, Morristown

d Perth Amboy. Highee was educated as a chemi al engineer at Cooper Union, Col bla, and Rutgers. He served in he armed forces and was affiliate ith Allied Chemical as a research emist for 21 years. An extend isit to Hawail lead to his interest culpture of the Gods of ol lawali. On his return, he becam interested in acrylics. The gallery is open during library hours: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m Tuesday and Friday - 9 a.m., to c p.m. and on Saturday -9 a.m. to 5

Teen Arts exhibit nears the end of an amazing journey By Jacquie McCarthy

Union County Chosen Freeholder and Llason to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board Linda-Lee Kellywith Burnet Middle School student Lawrence Q. Wong at the opening reception of the 1996 Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit. Wong was one of the 26 visual artists selected from the Teen Arts Festival held in March. it Union County College in Crantoro.

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linary amount of talent.

By Jacquie McCarthy Associate Editor Given any thought to your New Year's resolution? A good one might be to stop by the Union County Arts Center to view the 1996 Teen Arts Center to view the 1996 Teen Arts Center to view the 1996 Teen Arts Count of the transpice of the timepiece. Another black and white photo by Buller, also untitled, consists of a girl wearing psychedello black and white checks. This photo again, down for the year. The annual Teen Arts Festival is a two-day celebration of the arts held in Marcin at Union County, College, th Cranford. It is open to all students from public, private and phrochian and performances with a staff of pro-fessional artists in disciplines such as visual art, male, creative willing and dances The Touring Exhibit consists of visual art, works that Festival dances The Touring Exhibit consists, this acrylic work inspires the feeling medium as her other work, timer of visual art works that Festival of movement and of being images of the same girl surrounded by

not disappoint even the most seasoned of critics, as fresh outlook and per-spectives combined with a terrific grasp of the technical side of the genre confusion.

Although all the works were pro-found and stretched beyond the obvireviewer as most expressive, intultive, and technically sound.

very mature, sophisticated work . the very mature, sophisticated work, the vlower will walk away still asking themselves what else they may have were in the Imsees seen in the images.

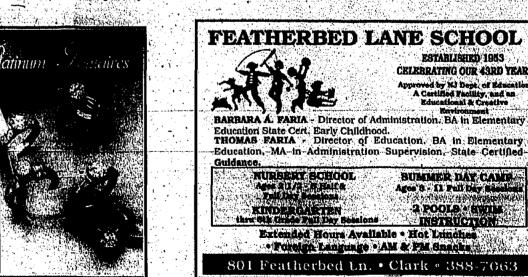
surrounded, ('Time's Running Out' is a quite, profound watercolor collage piece, a grouping of several watch face shapes

this very interesting work, which colors to connote fear and vulnerabili-evokes feelings of hurry and ty confidence and sensuality, mystery and power. The artist is obvious very talented, and even if this piece not a self-portrait, it is still

profound. It was great to see what aspiring artists can achieve, and refreshing to discover, students taking as many

'Inc display will make the beautiful, recently refurbished lobby of the Red Devil in Union until Feb. 28.

Seventeen-year-old Jenny Kim's ending the tour in Elizabeth at Cores-"Lunchtime" makes great use of tex-tates Bank through March 21.



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Westfield (908) Union A gold mosaic stamp sur-rounds the image of a pagoda paused "Lunchtime" makes great use of tex-before a misty mountain scene. The turizing — the fruit in this painting is "The Teen Aris program is spon-

as bofits the still of the season. Straz- interest and inspires query with rich, that we will be hearing more from nik made great use of white in this vibrant gold, blue and red in pointed, these gifted ingenues. work — just looking at it makes you defined shapes which twist and meld feel cold. An Oriental tone lingers about the watercolor "In the Mist of the Mountains," by fourteen-year-old Lawrence Q. Wong of Burnet High School in

s guaranteed to impress. The best of the class this year are definitely alicad of their time, and possess an extraor-A charcoal sketch by Marle Strazhnik of Cranford High School, "Winter ous, four pieces stood out for this Wonderland," immediately caught my eye. This piece has great form ----

udges have found to be superior.

eeing perceptive and inventive visual realions. The Teen Arts exhibit will

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B. B. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19. 1994 **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** Author declares most recent Local author scores work a personal favorite with new bestseller Massacritists in 1984 with a bache-lor of sits depres. He had worked in By Ben Smith Staff Weither Downing a place until such time a Downing is found. For Bolitat fans, real and image By Ben Smith Staff Writer his family's business in Union, Club nning author Helan

Coben, formerly of Union and West Orange, has another runaway winner best seller with a sports back-The proving on himself; first, with a sports back, but have backetball being back by improving on himself; first, with Clip, himself; Downing's divorced-the initial Myron Bolitar mystery, wife, Emily, with whom Bolitar-"Drop Shot", second, with 'Deal Breaker," and third, "Fade Away," Audrey Wilson, a snoopy newspap-which appears to be his best book er reporter who makes a deal with yet. In this one, this Bolltar fan — Coben's too — was unable to solve the mystery and name the murderer the mystery and name the murderer - due to a multiplicity of rocky, pebbled roads going nowhere. Coben, the mystery writer, is to be congratulated for mystifying even seen better days; Maggie "Thum the most critical of mystery critics. per" Mason, who is known for Also, Coben has retained several of steeping with all the team's stars his exceptionally interesting char-Liz Gorman, a blackmailer, and a acters from his former two novels couple of thugs who are trying to. Bolitar's menacing, partner and collect on a huge sum of money friend, an extremely handsome, owed them by Downing. wealthy, businessman, Windsor Some new characters have

im; Bolitar's tough-talking, beautiful secretary and bright associate, Esperanza Diaz, a former wrestling champion; his challenging Ava Gardner-type sweetheart, Jossica; his mother, with whom this nething-year-old still lives, give up the profession because of a practicing lawyer, who often leans page of his book. in his knowledge of law to help . solvo dilommas. And ho drinks Yoo "Fade Away" would make Hoos by the gallon.

More enticingly, Arnstein talky him into playing basketball again in

gined, this is a setious step --- a profoundly emotional step - to don a basketball uniform, to sit, with the associate assistant on the team; Norman Lowenstein, a down-in-the-mouth screen writer who has

Home Lockwood III, better known emerged in "Fade Away." One in is Win --- don't turn your back on particular is Esperanza's tag-team wresting partner and form bouncer Big Cindi, who comes to work for the agency. She is huge and ugly and really scary. An Bolitar approves of her.

Coben takes his readers through out New Jersey - the Meadow and two unsavory, suspicious lands, Rt. 4; the Garden State Parkdetectives, Dimonic and Krinsky, way — familiar grounds. He Bolitar, an ex-basketball champ exceptionally literate, a marvelou on, who heartbreakingly had to writer; his dialogue is especially effective, sharp and funny at the attered knee injury, is currently a same time, and he can tell a good ports agent heading the MB story that will keep readers in a sus SportsReps. He also is a non- pended state right down to the la

Never would have guessed it marvelous holiday present, not only In "Fade Away," he is hired by for mystery book fans but for those Clip Arnstein, the owner of the who are sports-minded, it's a great Jersey Dragons at the Meadow- combination, and this reviewer, lands have in New Jersey, to try to among others, is really looking forfind a basketball superstar, Greg ward to the next Myron Bolitar Downing, who has disappeared, mystery. Can you top this, Harlan mystery. Can you top this, Harlar Coben?

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Harlan Coben, noted mystery wri-ter, who has won the 1995 Anthohy sward for his Myron Bolitar Mystery Series, and was nominated for the Edgar Award, has had the third in his series, "Fade Away," published this month by Dell Publishing Co.

Coben, who was raised in Livingston and West Orange, and whose family owned a business in Union for many years, admitted the other morning that of his five published mystery? books, "Pade Away" is his favorite, "Each book is like your child,"

Coben explained, "and one shouldn't pick favorites, but this book is my

Coben's first two books in the Myron Bolitar mysteries are "Drop" Shot" and "Deal Breaker." All of his books have a sports theme. "With 'Fade Away,' I wanted to do something that would hit Myron personally -something that would explain why

Myron is the way he is Interstingly enough, a major IV producer our in California has bought the series and wants to start with my third book, Fade Away! He wants to make TV movies, And after this one, he will see where it goes from there. In fact, they, are 'finalizing negoliations as we speak."

The book may turn out to be a series." recurring TV movie or they may turn it into a one-hour series every week. Would Coben be interested in writing the TV scripts?

"No," he smiled. "I don't write scripts. I write books. That is what I do. It seems to be the general consensus that I try to make it as much as life s possible

"Oh," he said, "I have already written a fourth one which will be out this umbla Presbyterian Hospital in New summer. It's called 'Backspin," and it

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college. I got a writing bug." Coben laughed. "And I tried to write a book. But the idea never really panned out Cure,' and then the Myron Bolitar

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fessional writer "in my senior year in

Spencer books, Raymond Chandler and She Grafton, who writes the alphabet mysteries." When Coben isn't writing or read

When will the fourth in the Myron "I watch my 2 1/2-year-old daught er, Charlotte, My wife, Anne, is i pediatrician and she works for Col-York."

takes place at the golf U.S. Open." Coben grinned his handsome grin Coben, who was born in Newark, as he said, "I like being with my graduated from Amherst College in daughter. They call mo 'Mr. Mom."

Coben's favorite mystery atthors are "New Jersey's own Mary Higgins, Clark, Robert Parker, who writes the

ing, what does he do in his spare time?

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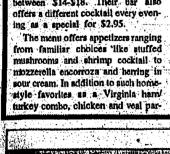
You'll feel right at home as soon as you walk in the door, as the romantic My meal of beef goulash was brick walls, not lighting and cozy fireplace lend themselves to a feeling of warmth. The bordeaux-colored of warmih. The bordeaux-colored awninga shade windows decked with sprigg of fresh holly and pinecones. Speaking of wine, Coach & Four, won scored points immediately by offering the German white, Johannisburg Rie-sling; along with other flip wines from around the world, all priced between \$14.\$18. Their bar also offers a different cocktail every even-ing as a special for \$2.95.

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ing as a special for \$2.95. The menu offers appetizers ranging from familiar choices 'like stuffed mushrooms and shrimp cockial to sour cream. In addition to such home-style favorites as a Virginia ham/ turkey combo, chicken and veal par-service alike are proudy run by co-turkey combo, chicken and veal par-turkey combo, chicken a



By Jacquie McCarthy.

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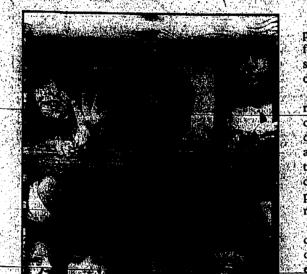
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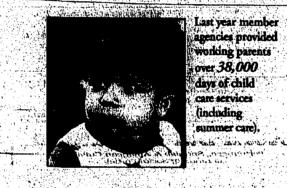
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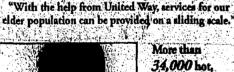
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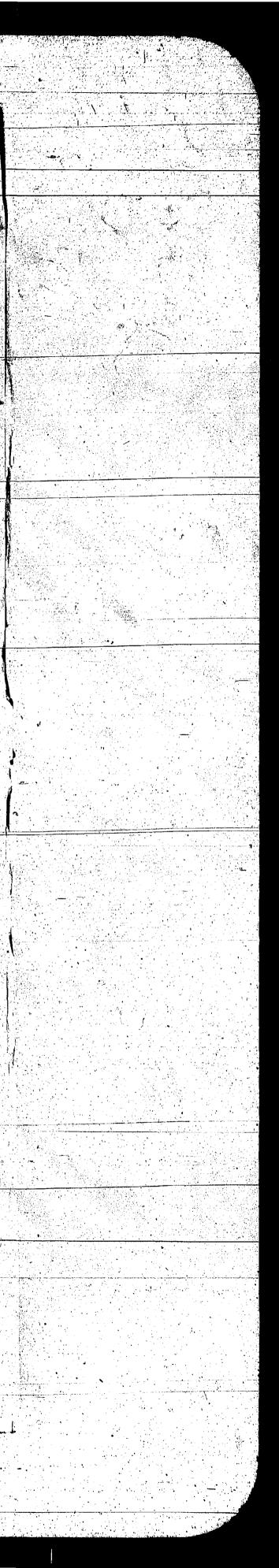
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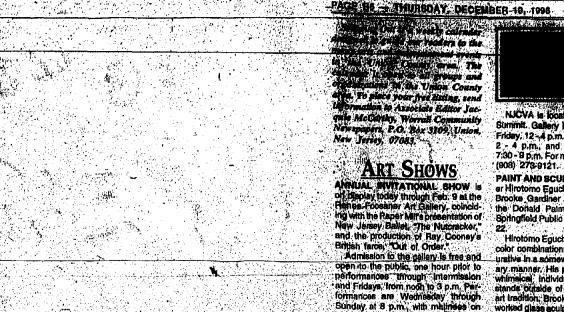
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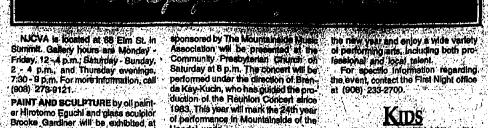
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Mice and toy soldiers battle in New Jersey Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn. The show begins tomorrow and runs through Dec. 29.

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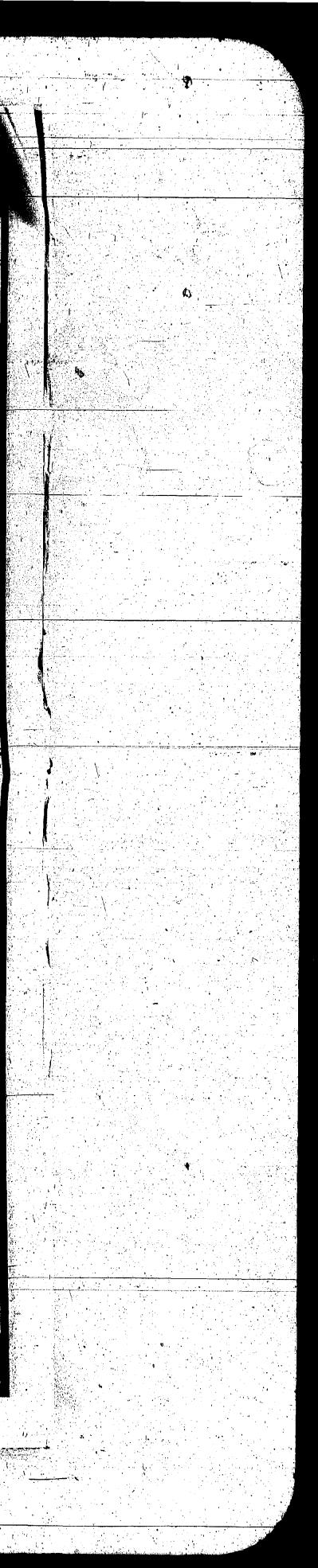
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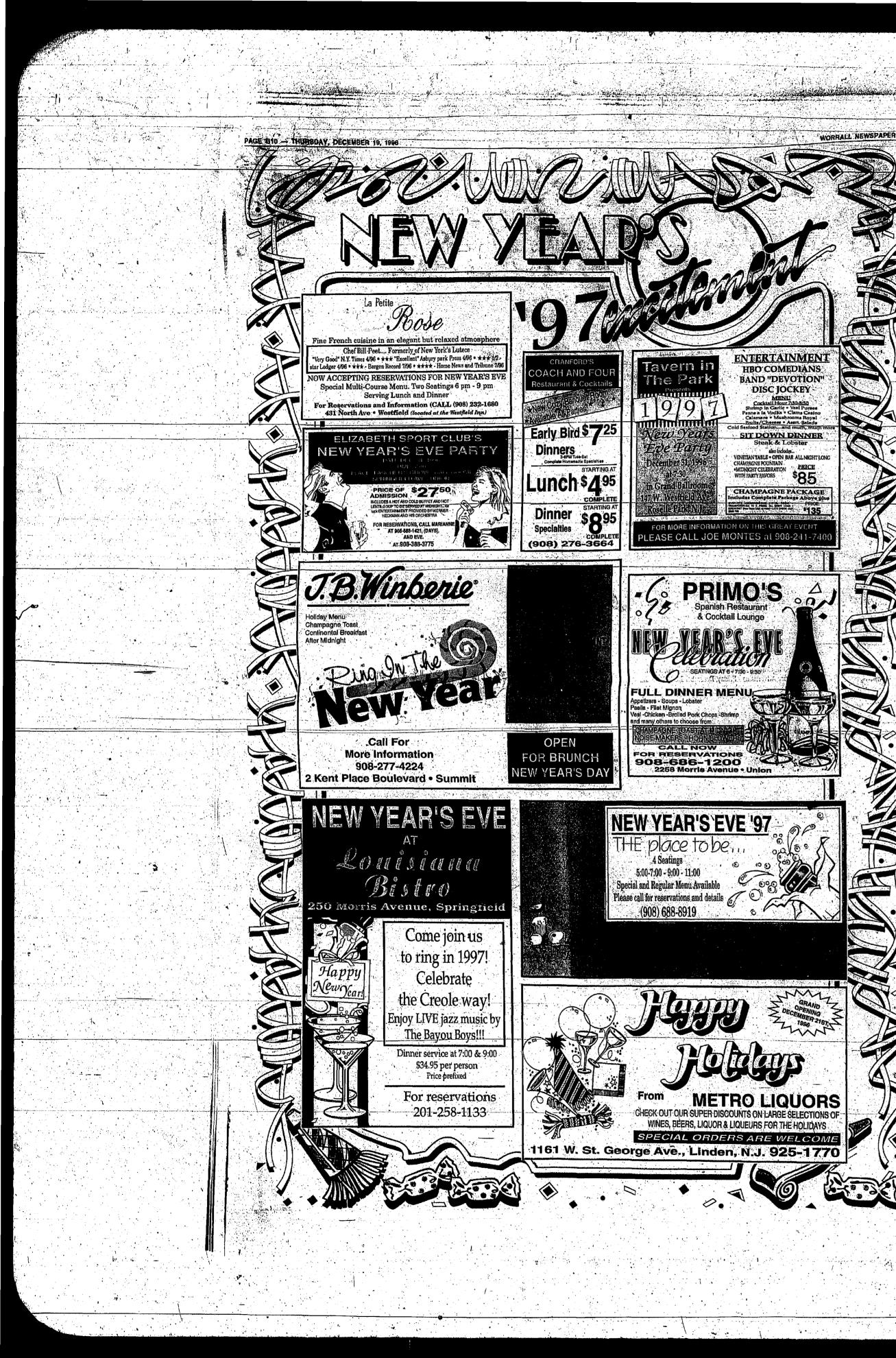
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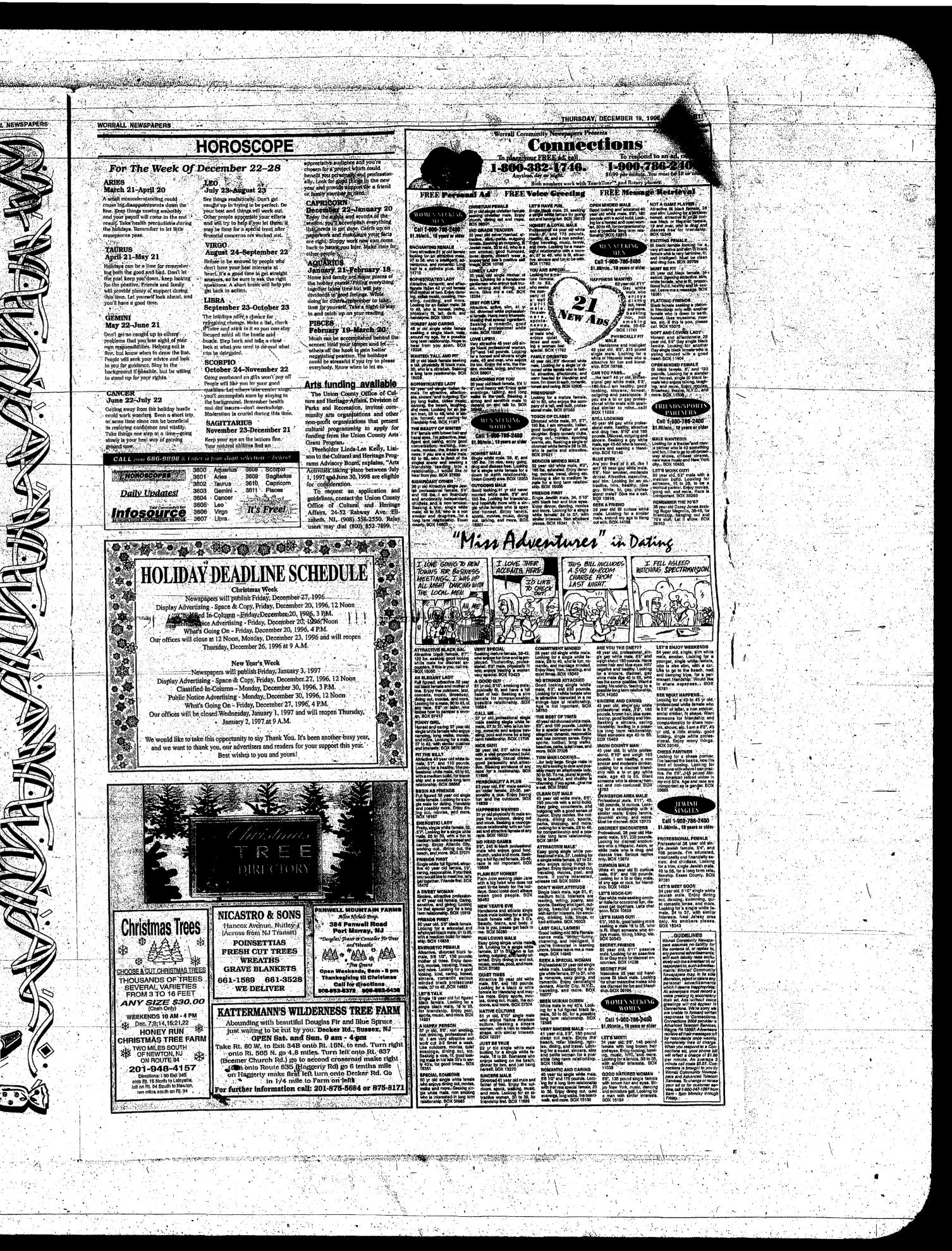
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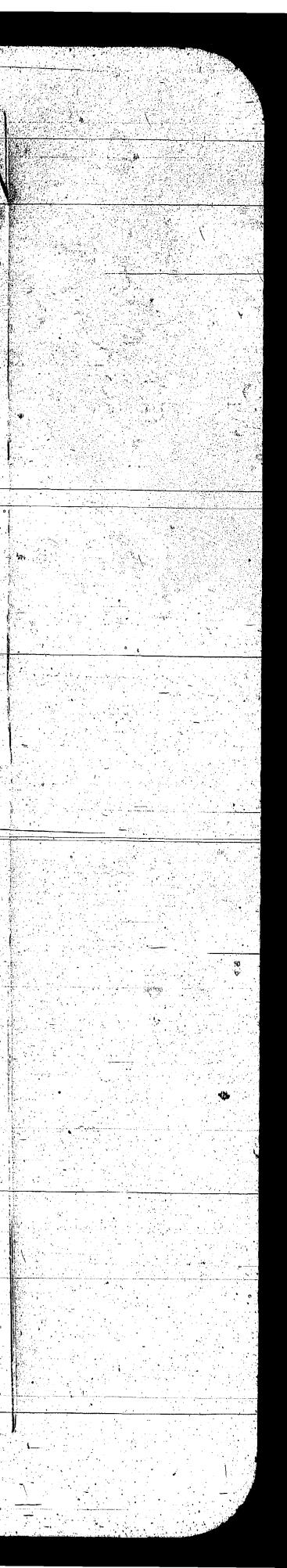
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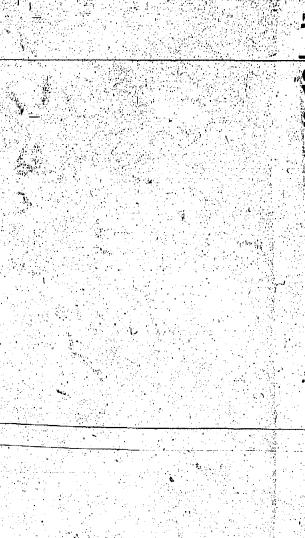
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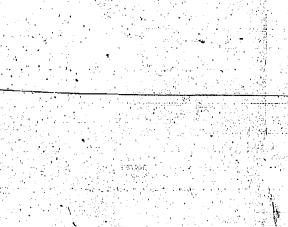
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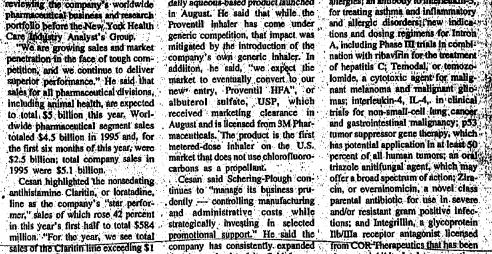
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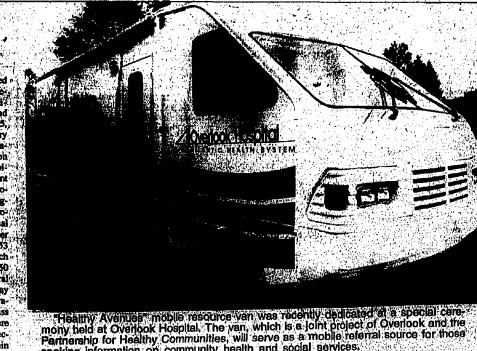
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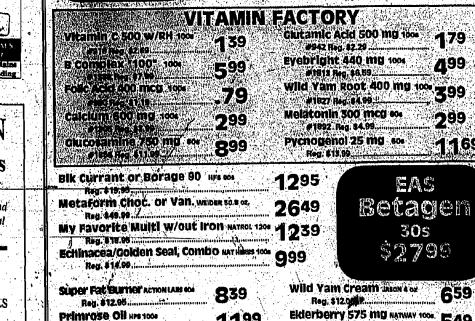
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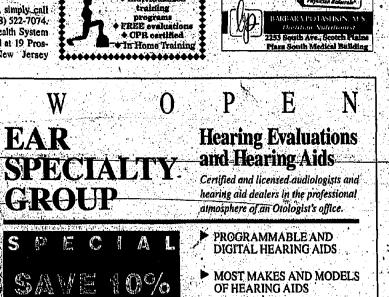


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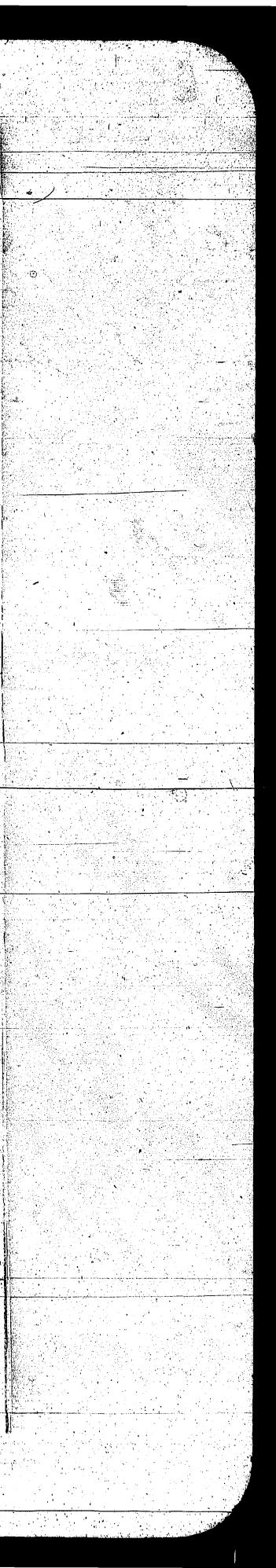
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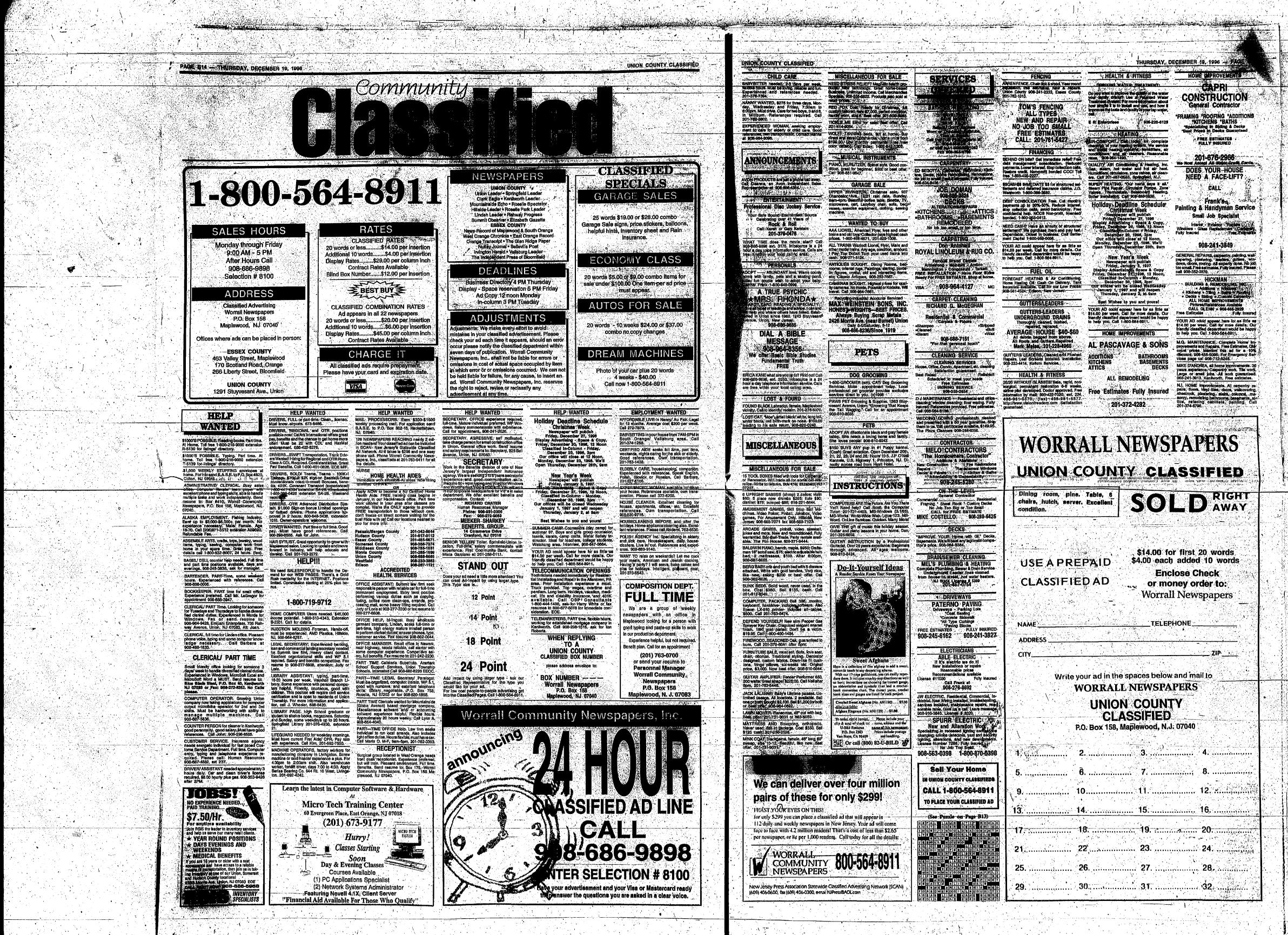
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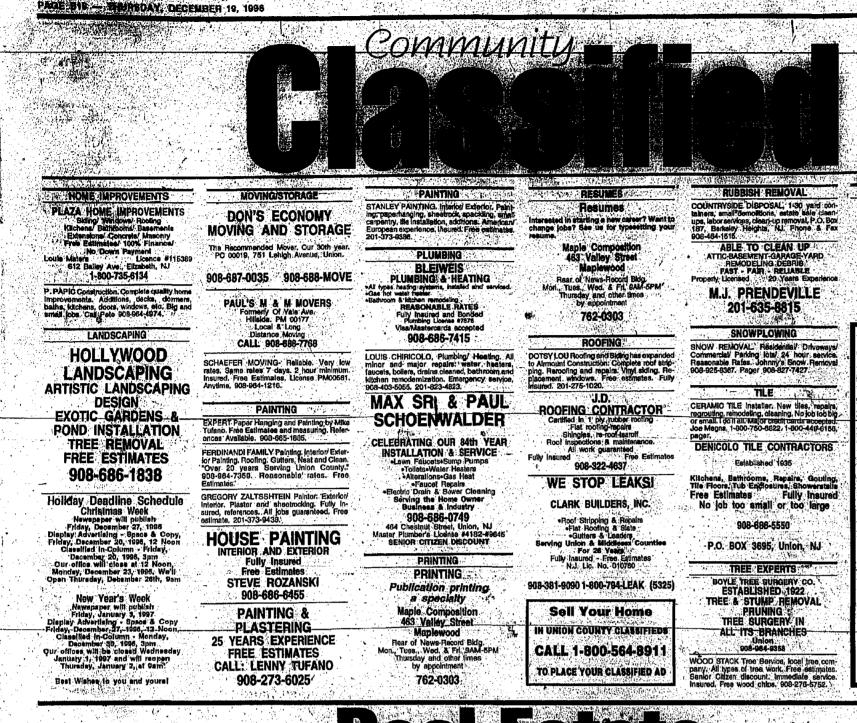


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Margaret L. Klein sold property at Albert J. and Patricia M. Roid sold property at 1344 Stoney Broak Lane Thomas G. and Rita Baranowski to Brendan M. Fenton for \$237,000 sold property at 417 Brooklawn on Oct. 31.

Rehway

Sebastian and Dalia Denis et al sold . \$151,000 on Sept. 9. Roperty at 118-120 Sayre St., to Jean Linda K. Johnston etal sold proper-for \$168,000 on Oct. 31. ty at 590 Seminary Ave., to Marilyn Ronald G. Turner etal sol Linda K. Johnston etal sold proper-ty at 590 Seminary, Ave., to Marilyn Garrastogul for \$126,000 on Sept. 27. mov for \$115,000 on Nov. 1. Dennis: and Diano Hughes sold property at 28 Rose Ave., to Anthony W. Delia for \$165,000 on Oct. 30. Paul R. and Sloan M. Powell sold Union County Savings Bank sold mey for \$1,15,000 on Nov. 1, property at 117 Rudelph Ave., to John L. Guinta Jr. for \$105,500 on

N. 12th St. to Schastiano Indomenico 1031 Richard Bivd., to Michael Angel Franco for \$156,000 on Oct. Cistrelli for \$90,640 on Oct. 22. 31. property at 296 Roosevelt Lane to at 1446 Lambert Si., to Theodore

Richard A. and Mary Therkelsen

Frank Grillo sold property at 42 N, property at 42 Clinton St., to Hernan II for \$150,000 on Sept. 12. to Artis Rumpeters for \$152,500 on 20th St., to Albert R. Kerestes for, Aquino for \$99,900 on Oct, 25. Aquino for \$99,900 on Oct. 25. Ruth Woodside sold property at 23 MatthewW, and Jane M. Kane sold Remor Ave., to Jan Borkowski for property at 436 Maple Ave., to Lco. \$155,000 on Sept. 14.

Oct: 29.

Kearny Federal Savings Bank sold 30. property at 109 Pennsylvania Place Eugene W. Whelan sold property at 109 Pennsylvania Place Eugene W. Whelan sold property at 105 for \$39,000 on Sept. 19. to Leszek Kozak for \$152,000 on Oct. 793 W. Inman Ave., to Luz Toledo John and y Younne H. Tullis sold and y Sept. 19. for \$143,500 on Oct. 31,.....

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sold proporty at 118 Clark St., to Antonio Womac for \$100,000 on Oct.

Ave., to Burt T. Gomory for \$95,000 \$219,500 on Oct. 16

801 Spruce St., to/Heard Community at 805 3rd Ave., to Manuel Cruz for ... Theresa A. Bugay sold property at .: Ministries Inc. for \$70,000 on Oct. 24. 305 Elm Ave., to Paul S. Nolin for , Charles H. Chandler sold property at 615 Wenz Place to Amparo Lora

Roselle Park

Damell and Cheryl G. Watson sold . Helene Z. Feldingn sold property at Michael J. Christenson etux sold property at 911 Pierpont St., to Jer- 494 Marktinaler Place to Emmanuel property at 31 Tanglewood Drive to at 30 Reselyn Place to Greg

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 A. Schachne for \$355,000 on Sept.
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 \$120,000 on Oct. 21.

Oct. 31. - Lois E. Rutledge sold property at 28 Marino and Giovanna Tenore sold 10 Gloucester Read to Michael .

Springfield

Micholino Farese sold property a property at 553 Richfield Ave., to Sally A. Essmyer for \$194,500 on Demors for \$165,000 on Sept. 3. Daniel Verno for \$166,000 on Oct. Oct. 24. Louis L. Lurz Jr. sold property at Michael and Joy Sullivan sold 154 Linden Ave., to Franklin Marcel-

nard T. Slomczewski for \$128,000 on Robert and Michele K. Carvalho

sold property at 15 High Point Drive Michael and Teresa Bange, sold. to Winzle Clayton Jr. for \$250,000 on property at 360 Concord St., to Marie E. Greenemeier for \$160,000 on Oct. Walter Babiarz etal sold property at Walter Babiarz etal sold property at 48 Colfax Road to Betty L. Babiarz

property at 20 Molter Ave., to Gerald W. Sielaff for \$115,000 on Sept. 25. Walter Nunn etal sold property at at 1341 Barbara Ave., to Tani Petyo 40 S. Maple Ave., to James E. Anag- for \$125,000 on Oct. 16. nos for \$150,000 on Sept. 25. Robert J. and Tara L. Cancro sold sold property at 700 Balsam Way to property at 40 Warwick Circle for Todd V. Cusumano for \$160,000 on \$240,000 on Sept. 25 Walter and Natalie Klapischak sold

property at 140 Briar Hills Circle for Angelo and Kathleen DiGlorgio sold property at 955 S. Springfield Aven to Anthony T. Joffe for \$228:000 on Oct. 25.

Vincent J. Lamanna etal sold property at 14 Sharon Road to Robert Lau for \$262,000 on Oct. 28.

Summit

Broad Investors LLC sold property

Oct. 21

Robert M. and Shawn R. Poole sold property at 238 Blackburn Road to Chomas D. Robertson for \$355,000 erty at 14 Earon Court to Mitchell L. gis for \$117,000 on on Oct. 29.

Thomas and Patricia Cassin sold property at 47 Parkview Terrace to Paul Harnett for \$297,500 on Oct. 29. - Peter J. and Mary Snieckus sold property at 2 Meadowbrook Court

to Thomas Hackett for \$310,000 on Oct. 30. Union

on Oct. 24.

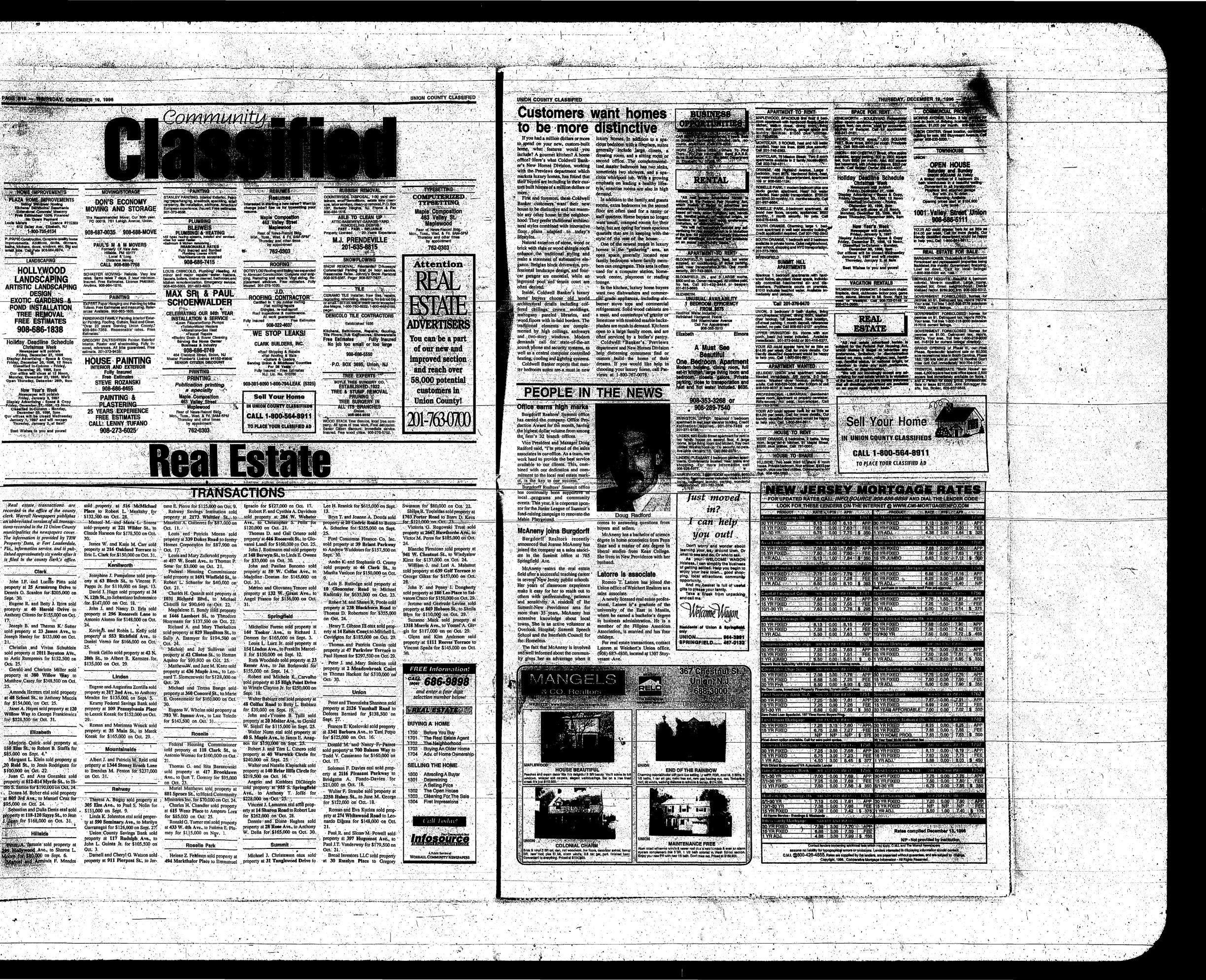
Poter and Therezinha Shannon sold property at 2126 Yauxhall Road to Dolores Bernard for \$138,500 on Sept. 27. . Frances E: Koslovski sold proper

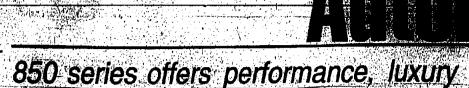
Donald M. and Nancy Fr-Parnes-

Solomon F. Davies etal sold property at 2116 Pleasant Parkway to Bridgette A. Fondo-Davies fo \$21,000 on Oct. 18.

· Walter F. Straube sold property at 2250 Halsey. St., to June M. George for \$122,000 on Oct. 18. 1304 Roman and Eva Kuchta sold property at 274 Whitewood Road to Lco-

property at 397 Huguenot Ave., to Paul J.T. Vanderwey for \$179,500 on





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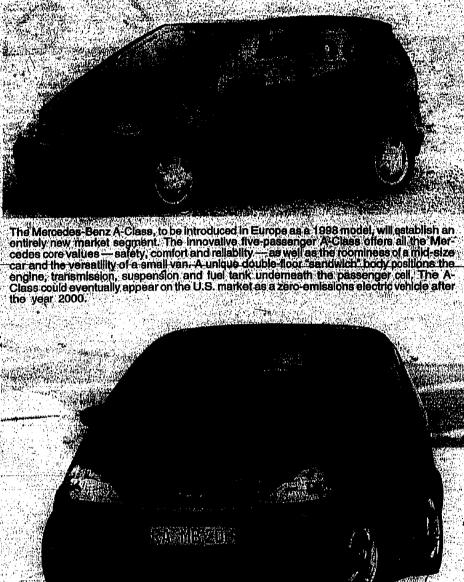
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