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Winfield students can pull out

dents would disrupt the racial balance

ruled Tuesday that Winfield school students out of Rahway High School was better suited for the township stuand send them to Kenilworth

Judge Thomas Vena in Newark keep the mition it was receiving to ruled that Winfield could terminate its educate the Winfield youths. existing sending-receiving relationyear period, the judge added, starting with the incoming ninth-grade class in September, the ninth- and 10th-grade classes in September 2001, the ninththrough 11th-grade classes in 2002 and all four classes by the start of the 2003-04 school vear.

have a substantial negative impact on State Board of Education. the quality of education or the racial The sending-receiving relationship \$24,000 in cost savings. This would composition of the affected districts." between Winfield and Rahway has result in a tax increase, if not recouped The judge's initial decision will be been in existence for more than 40 by other means, of between \$5 and

sioner, who may adopt, modify or has 924 students, 37 of whom are tion over the four years. parable or better than Kenilworth, and minority students.

Board turns down senior complex

By Robert Coakley Staff Writer The Rahway Zoning Board an ago-restricted abartment complex after a hearing that lasted more than

the Zoning Board to pass. Only three members voted in favor. believed it would be detrimental to the

hoard for the past three months. Moc-

to be carried over to the next month. with residents that fit the 55 and older against the plan said they were against building's age restrictions would be certain conditions of the proposed removed after a few years.

apartment complex, which was Mocci was at the meeting, but had designed to be three buildings, each no comment about the board's with four stories, coming to a height actions. The proposal did not receive the of nearly 55 feet. Critics believed this "I feel the board made a mistake,"

were no buildings above three stories still make an appeal, but I don't know in that section of Rahway. said resident Deborah Bridges about spoke out against the project, the the housing complex being built so audience would cheer. "This will be the biggest disappointment Rahway will give me," said "The whole project is out of characsaid City Councilman Frank Janusz, a

heavy traffic on side streets near the day kindergarten classes. Others sug-

"Under the various statistics proffered by the parties, severance would decrease in the proportion of white students attending Rahway and a gross percentage of decrease in the overall white student population of did not agree with Rahway's position The minority student population

attending high school in Kenilworth is

Schnirman, the attorney for the Rab decrease to 43.4 percent. The statistic way Board of Education. "But this is cal changes ere plainly not not the final word. This is the indge s Winfield school officials said, and .

State Education Commissioner solution of the sending-receiving relaaccording to Schniman. If the Rah ing to the decision. application for severance," said Vena way school board is dissatisfied with Rahway would suffer a loss of in his written decision. "I so conclude the commissioner's decision, it has approximately \$820,300 in tuition on the grounds that severance will not the right to file an appeal with the over a four-year phase-in period,

slightly offset by an estimated

filed with the state education commis-years. Rahway High School currently \$24 per \$100,000 of property value from Winfield, according to the writ- Winfield would benefit financially, The case went to court after the ten decision. The minority students according to the judge. The expected Rahway Board of Education attending Rahway High total 506, or \$108,000 reduction in tuition pay with Winfield. Rahway maintained students total 418, of 45.3 percent. anticipated \$26,700 increase in transthat it's educational program was com- Four of Winfield's students per portation costs and an anticipated

for residents 55 and older. Previous living in the building, if children or meetings ran until midnight and had people under the age limit could live Many of the opponents who spoke criteria. A few people wondered if the

what Mocci is planning to do." had been sworn in and said Mocci's project would not affect traffic in the area negatively or put the children of

the proposed complex, with 168 units in the best interests of the city. which is located next to Huffman Franklin School should use the space Koos. There also was the question of for expansion to make room for full-

fused about the age limit of people units.

By Robert Coakley Despite the single-degree weather meant for the area surrounded the various speakers was the density of complex being constructed would be monument of Martin Luther King Jr. called the ceremony "a shining start." Washington, D.C. in 1963. He was

in celebration of the holiday.

Other speakers said that the efforts also a former persident of the Roselle churches of Rahway, and the City Mackie Post 499 to the Martin Luther train station. They moved quickly and encouraged to do what they can to huddled together to avoid the affects carry out the dream.

of the bitter cold. The march was led by a police car. *

More photos on Page 3. Marchers pay tribute to King

Marie A. Bellevine A. A. S. A.

and the stinging winds, the people of everyone for coming here today," said appointed as the first black commis-

The American National Anthem county resolution acknowledging Jan. and the Negro National Anthem were 17 as Martin Luther King Day.

Whether or not the new millennium starts this year or next year, the Nwosu of your mind. You can achieve whatthey had their son in the town they have called their home in America for the anything get in your way." Princeton A. Nwosu was born Jan. 2 at 10 a.m. to Francis and Agnes Nwosu. who are immigrants from Nigeria.

Princeton was a few days overdue and weighed 10 pounds, 7 ounces. According to his father, Francis, the delivery was longer than usual, and the doctor performed a Cesarian section due to the baby's size. Princeton is the Nwosu's second child, joining their 2-year-old daughter, The Nwosus have been married for about three years, and have lived in Rahway since November 1997. Francis arrived in America in 1975, and became a

October of 1997. The family knows they gave their son a slightly unusual name, one usually associated with the Ivy League university in New Jersey. "Princeton represents what we expect for our child, that is a high education," said Francis Nwosu. "Princeton is also a name of a town in New Jersey, and

attach me to the state." The Nwosus are very excited to have Rahway's first baby of 2000. The Nwosus love the town of Rahway very much, and said that they are very thankful to God that everything turned out well and there were no problems. "I want to thank you and your organization for giving us the oppportunity to be notifed in the press for the city and the surrounding area," said Francis. "We appreciate all the input. We cherish everything and we hope that in the future there will be more good news to come."

Monday to place a wreath at the Council President Dave Brown in King's marches on Alabama and on to die," said Board of Education Pres- how everyone was cold. "I was the 1947, and on my first day there was the biggest snowstorm we ever had in the history of New Jersey. So I am accustomed to having the first times way resident, read aloud a special Now I don't like the terminolog 'disadvantages,' said Simmons. "M My mother had eight children, and my father died when I was four. I lived in

Physics By Rayless Kelture

Above, members of the

Second Baptist Church's

Youth on the Rise' carry a

banner Monday during the

march to the Martin Luther

King Jr. memorial in down-

town Rahway. They include

Aaron McMillan. Laura

Huey, Tevin Richards. Iris

Matos, Marisol Matos.

Anthony Parker, Jonathan

liams. At Left, City Council-

woman Nancy Saliga, far left, walks with NAACP

Chapter President Shirley

Palmer and Walter McLeod in the bitter temperatures

filliams and Jaquan Wil-

father was a North Carolina share cropper. We lived from farm to farm. a cold-water flat until I was 25." "Now, if I can achieve what I've achieved, get that 'disadvantaged' out Simmons spoke of an old man —

younger than he is now --- participating in one of the marches. Even though he was bent over and slow, he said he was going "all the way." Simmons said that going all the way is an idea people should practice. "I've always said we have to be involved in education first, then ecocitizen of the United States in 1984. Agnes arrived in America from Nigeria in nomics, then politics," Simmons said. "Without the dollar, we are not going anywhere. In order to get the dollar, you need a good education. With the dollar, we can go into business for ourselves. We have to keep the dollar

since I have lived in New Jersey for a long time I wanted a name that would in our family if we want to develop our community." Simmons said people should not be satisified with the way things are now, and should get involved in the community and supporting one another. "In unity, there is strength," Simmons said to the crowd. See MARCHERS, Page 3

Photo By Barbara Kokkalis

Francis and Agnes Nwosu with their new son, Princeton, Rahway's first baby of 2000, and

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Schiffer

Ry Robert Coakley Staff Writer More than 40 years after taking an oath of secrecy to his family and living in fear, Ted Schiffer admitted his role in the shooting death of Rahway Police Officer Charles Bernoskie in Superior Court Friday before a full courtroom that included co-defendent

Robert Zarinsky, formerly of Linden, Schiffer, who was arrested August in Peckville, Pa., appeared before Superior Court Judge John Triarsi handcuffed and in a olivegreen jail uniform. He told the story of how Bernoskie had interrupted burglary of a Miller-Pontiac dealer ship in Rahway on Nov. 28, 1958,

Zarinsky, who was 17. Shots were exchanged between Bernoskie and Zarinsky. Bernoskie into the kitchen of a pearby residence where he died. The case remained unsolved for 41 years.

Schiffer and Zarinsky were wound ed by Bernoskie, and made their way to Zarinsky's home in Linden. There, Zarinsky's mother, Veronica removed the bullets from Zarinsky and treated their wounds, according to Schiffer. Schiffer's wound was a "through-and-through," on there were bullet to remove Veronica Zarinsky swore everyone

crime Schiffer said he learned that Bernoskie, a 29-year-old father of viv Information about this night was given to police last year by Zarinsky's husband, Peter, is being brought up on

in the family to secrecy about the

Calandriello, a 17-year-old Atlantic suffered no injuries.

ly. Under the sentencing laws of 1958, detailed a possible hazardous mater-floor.

disposed in a body of water.

knock on his door by police officers. 11:48 a.m. at St. George's and New Bromide which evaporated. and also was afraid of Zarinsky. D'Andrea said. Schiffer and Zarinsky only met one time again after the robbery, where Zarinsky asked Schiffer if he had told Schiffer's new wife about the crime, D'Andrea said. D'Andrea hoped that since Schiffer had never been arrested, he might be

out earlier than two years on a health or work release program. Part of the deal made with authorities was serving the time until Zarinsky's trial at a Pensylviania jail closer to his family, instead of in the Union County Jail Zarinsky was described b D'Andrea as a "veteran jailhouse lawyer" who would try to make th case as long and drawn-out as possible before it finally went to trial.

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• The Board of Education will bold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the intermediate school cafeteria. Kline Place. This meeting has been reheduled from Jan 18,

Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 • St. Mary's School will have registration and an open house during Catholic Schools Week. The open house will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day, and 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 31. The school is located at 244 Ceptrol Ave Call 382-0011 for more information

Feb. 2 The Rahway Scnier Citizens Center and Linden Lanes is sponsoring a free ladies' senior social from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the bowling alley, 741 N. Stiles St. I inden. All senior women are invited. To register, call

• St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Rahway will sponsor a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1407 W. St. George's Ave. Vendors are needed. along with new and used items. Call 382 2417 for more information

The Rahway Senior Citizens Certer is sprinsoring a bus trip to NJ. Flower and Patio Show at the Gorden State Exhibit Contact in

The trip is open to city seniors only. The cost is \$7. The but leaves as 10 a.m. from the center on Esterbrook Avenue and return 82 11 The show includes a dozen landscaped gordens, a mr food concession. Call 827-2016 for more information

• The Rahway Retired Men's-Club is looking for men and the state of the second interested in being part of a friendly organization. The club was organized in 1961, meets every Monday of 1 n or in the Senior Citizens Center at 1306 Esterbrook Ave Activities include Atlantic City trips; various bus trips dinner and show; four to five day trips; card playing; pool; annual Christmer dinner and dance; annual picnic and periodically guest speakers.

For more information call Nick Cozzi at 388 0404 or the Senior Citi • Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering three sessions of its 55 Alive Mature Driving Course. The eight-hour course will be held Feb. 22-23 and March 28-20

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The hospital is hosting the classroom refresher course to help community members ages 55 or older revitalize their driving skills and help prevent accidents. The fee for the course is \$8. Light refreshments and snacks will be offered. The registration deadline for the first session is Feb. 18, and

March 24 for the second session For more information or to register, call • The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 607 is planning a trip to New Orleans and Biloxi, Miss., from March 31 to April 8. The cost is \$529. For more information call (908) 534-1947 or 388-0202. • The Rahway Health Department has scheduled free blood pressure

testing dates for 2000. They will be from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 16, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21 at the Senior Citizens Building, 1306 Esterbrook

Screenings also will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Feb. 1, March 7, April 4, May 2 and June 6 at the Rahway Recreation Center at Main Street near City Hall. For more information, call 827-2016. • The Rahway City Council has announced its schedule of meetings

for the upcoming year. All meetings are at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall. Pre-meeting conferences will be held on Feb. 8, March 7, April 4, May 7 June 7, July 5, Aug. 8, Sept. 5, Oct 3, Nov. 8 and Dec. 5. Regular meetings will be held Feb 14, March 13, April 10, May 8, June 14, July 10, Aug. 14, Sept. 11, Oct. 10, Nov. 13 and Dec. 11. · An exhibit titled "Industrial Imagery," a display of artwork I Michael McGinley and Tim Gaydos, will be now through Feb. 9 at Thr Gallery at The Arts Guild of Rahway, 1670 Irving St. Admission is free The exhibit includes images of factories and industrial plants. Regular gallery hours are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 1

• The Rahway Police Department is recruiting police officers. Appli cations for the state Department of Personnel's LECR 2000 Law Enforce ment Examination are available until Feb. 25. The test will be administered bytween May and June. Applications are available at police headquarters. The department's Community Assis tance Team will once again offer a free informational seminar to applie mts before the test date. For more information call 827-2179.

rm, and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.

. The city Board of Education has beduled its meetings for the first four months of 2000. Caucus meetings begin at 7:30 p m in the I ouis Pizzo Poard Meeting Room, Room 105, of the intermediate school. Kline Place. Cancus dates. are Feb. 8, March 14 and April 19

Regular meetings are at 7:30 p.m. in the intermediate school cafeteria. Dates are today, Feb. 15 and March 28 The hoard will hold its organiza in the hospital's Education Center, 865 Stone St. tion meeting April 26 at 7 p.m.

Eight cats killed in Rahway house fire

blaze was reported at 7:58 p.m. alone Brunswick avenues. They found an Police Officer Herbert Glass • The Fire Department assisted the

his guilty plea for felony murder and PSE&G and Elizabethtown Gas both Georges Avenue. The call was aiding and abetting Zarinsky. Triarsi responded and cut off power to the reported by a patient as a possible About \$1,200 in power tools were In other city fire reports:

Schiffer could be free on parole in two ials condition Sunday at 8:14 a.m. • There was smoke in the basement In other city police reports: information outside the courtroom They discovered an oil slick on the block of New Brunswick Avenue, the 1200 block of Main Street. er's license, \$8 in cash and a credit after Schiffer was taken back into cus- Rahway River when they arrived. An • A child was locked in his house • An attempted burglary was card. in Schiffer's 1951 convertible when building, and some of the oil had been Department forced entry into the pects reportedly pried open a rear from a store along the 400 block of St.

surprised the two, and that is when the river by members of the Fire Depart- at 11:28 a.m. at the 500 block of. The first suspect is described as a Wrangler sometime in the last two shooting started, according to Schif- ment to soak up the oil. The Coast Washington Street. The fire departvet been found but was apparently slick occured in tidal waters. All units victim to the hospital.

FIRE BLOTTER

coming from a bedroom window. All patient Saturday at 10:55 p.m. along fear of Zarinsky, who has been incar- three occupants, Paul and Julia Travis the 1000 block of Richard Boulevard. block of Layfeyette Street. No carbon The oil burner was shut down. house. The Rahway First Aid Squad overdose of medication. Upon the reported stolen from a company vehidepartment's arrival, the patient was cle between Jan. 11 at 3 a.m. and Jan. Garden State Kennels responded to orientated, calm and responsive.

A pontoon was set up across the on the scene for a medical call Jan. 12 Guard and Union County Hazmat ment administered oxygen, stood by both responded to the scene since the for medics and helped transport the stone-wash blue jeans or grey sweat • On Jan. 13 at 3:51 p.m., at the 100 tache and goatee. • The Fire Department responded block of East Lincoln Aybenue, there to a motor-vehicle accident Jan. 8 at was a chemical spill of Hydrogen

port of a patient to a hospital Jan. 13 at • There was a flooded basement 4:40 p.m. at the 300 block of Carry caused by a frozen and burst pipe on A non-exit door had been jammed of Sycamore Street. The Fire Depart The family dog was removed from the pain, and helped transport him to the shut and locked and the alarm system ment helped to drain the basement

was not working at the 1400 block of

• A water pipe burst in a basement, Witherspoon Street. It was reported to causing the boiler to start running on fire prevention on Jan. 13 at 6:50 p.m full power and start smoking on Mon-• On Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the day at 6:42 a.m. at the 300 block of cerated since 1975 as part of a 98-year and their 14-year-old daughter, • A person in a house experienced was odor and smoke in the building • There was a brush fire next to a Rebecca, were outside the house and dizziness Jan. 9 at 10:22 a.m. at 100 caused by an oil burner malfunction. house Monday at 2:26 p.m. at the 700 Due to the intensity of the fire and monoxide was found with a monitor. The Fire Department assisted the started in a plastic garbage can and Schiffer said he had discussed the the extensive damage to the home, the The victim said he would go to doctor. First Aid Squad with transporting a spread to some hedges. There was no

POLICE BLOTTER

len Saturday at 9:50 p.m. from along

An MCI Worldcom flip phone

was reported stolen from a 1999 Jeep

the corner of Route 1 and Lawrence

Union County Arson Squad was • Members of the Fire Department victim Saturday at 8:50 p.m. at the structural damage to the house. sen Adbellah and Joseph D'Andrea, and understood the consequences of caused by an electrical problem.

called. They determined the fire was responded to a medical call Jan. 9 at and understood the consequences of caused by an electrical problem.

6:51 p.m. along the 1700 block of St.

POWER TOOIS ARE STOLEN

staying with relatives in town. of smoke in the house Jan. 10 at 7:45 The location of the theft was not Giants team jacket.

• The Rahway Fire Department and Georges Avenue. It was caused by a have a very secure locking system, reported Sunday at 4:08 p.m. along Pensylvania near his home and fami- Police Officer William Moran were defective light ballast on the second which was still locked. No force or the 600 block of Audrey Drive. along the 200 block of Hamilton that turned out to be furnace blowback • A theft of \$752 in cash was the 1200 block of Main Street. The Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. along the 800 reported Saturday at 9:29 p.m. along wallet contained a New Jersey drivwindow and were scared off by a resi- George's Avenue. dent. The suspects fled on foot west

wearing a possible baseball cap, pants, dark leather jacket, with a mus-The second suspect also is Street. The victim stated the theft hapdescribed as a white male, in his 20s, pened while he was trying to warm up 6 feet tall with a medium build. He the tractor at another location.

Marchers pay tribute to King

had strong thanks for various teen- fledged parade through downtown day were a gospel program Friday at agers and children of Rahway who Rahway next year on a Satuday morn- the Agape Family Worshop Center participated in the event and had done ing for the holiday.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS

The Rahway Hospital Hospice will death. offering a hospice volunteer training course in February. Classes for the

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six-session program will be held on patient's care, run errands, provide consecutive Tuesdays and Thursdays transportation and offer emotional from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the hospital, support. They may also remain available to the family for support even Hospice is a philosophy of care to after the patient's death. The training assist terminally-ill patients and their course focuses on the family as a unit

the Second Baptist Church. families through the advanced stages of care, and covers cancer and its of the patient's illness, with emphasis treatment, patient care, death and

and an ecumenical service Sunday at

Top right, Event chairper son Deborah Thomas pre-

pares the marchers Mon-

youths bundled up for the

walk Monday to the King

memorial. Left, Council

President David Brown

joins Kenny Bolton, 12, of

the Mr. Rogers' Young Men

program at the podium

The Martin Luther King Jr

march, songs, prayers

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COMMENT FORUM

The George W.

Elections can do funny things to people. George W. Bush, one of the candidates seeking the Republican nomination for president later this year, has not taken a position on much When asked where he stands on a topic, his usual response is, "Whatever the people want." He's an extremist: only not left or right but straight down the middle of the road. If he sticks close enough to the middle of the road Bush hopes he'll have enough votes to win.

Next year, New Jersey residents will be voting for a new governor. Among those who will run is state Sen. Donald DiFrancesco of Scotch Flains, R-22. With an eye already or a race that is more than a year z way, the president of the state Senate boy of our of last work on the on salary by reaser for

Some may say. You're damned if you do, and damned it you don't when it comes to voting on raises. Vote yes and you will get triticized for hilling your cwn pay. Vote no and not only do you not get a raise, but some may quertim hether it's just a move to appease voters

DiFrancesco's excuse for not voting was a meager one; he did not want someone using the way he voted negatively This coming from a member of the Union County Republi can Party, a party that has campaigned negatively during the last two freeholder elections. One might as well not vote on mything for the next two view it is a log it and against ve of such great concern

Will DiFrancesco be the Gendre W. of 'New Jers' v? While and to politician when hopping on their re-

Find an end to the school quarrel

While an administrative law judge ruled this week in the dispute between Rahway and Winfield school officials, we still believe the wisest course of action would have been simply to let the Winfield high school students leave Rah way and attend school in Kenilworth

The judge in Newark ruled Tuesday that Winfield school officials have the right to pull their students out of Rahway High School and send them to a smaller school in Kenilworth. He rejected Rahway's contention that the removal of the students would disrupt the racial balance at Rahway

Some concern was raised by Rahway school officials regarding whether Kenilworth's participation in an interdis-trict school choice program sponsored by the state would affect the case. The Rahway board last week passed a motion to limit the total number of students who could participate in the choice program to 2 percent of the students in

While Winfield school officials believe a smaller school district would be more responsive to the needs of their high school students. Rahway board members maintain that the withdrawal of Winfield's primarily white students would affect the racial composition of Rahway High School, Considering how few students are involved, it is difficult to buy this argument. It seems more convincing that Rahway simply doesn't want to lose the tuition it receives from

Regardless of the ruling this week by an administrative law judge, the losing party may continue to fight the case. We urge them to cut their losses — along with their legal bills — and simply let Winfield withdraw. A send-receive relationship requires the cooperation of both sides. If Winfield would be happier somewhere else, Rahway should simply agree to let them leave. It is not too late to work out

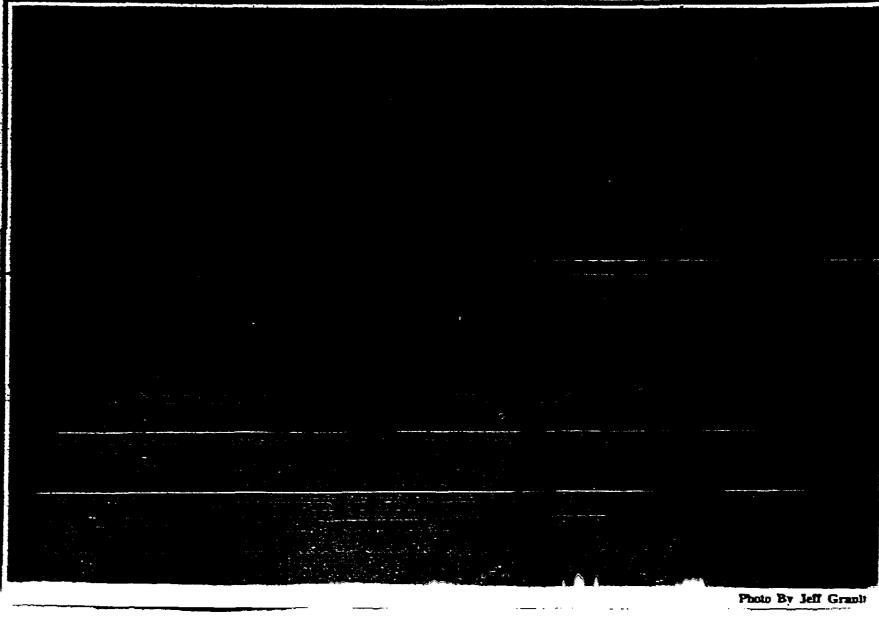
Forcing students from another town to stay at a school against their will is a detriment to all the students at the high school — both from Rahway and Winfield. End the fighting and find a solution.

These are trying times for public schools, with a push for government tuition vouchers for parochial schools and the growing popularity of magnet schools and charter schools. We cannot abandon public schools, since this is where the majority of children will always be receiving an education. However, creating an adversarial situation, such as the one between Rahway and Winfield, to maintain the status quo does not good at all.

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the weekend to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day in Rahway. A march was held Monday as a tribute t the slain civi! rights leader It swintered at the 19

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Chairperson Deborah
 Thomas of Rahway claps

Friday during a gospe

program at Agape Family
Worship Center. This was

one of several events over

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population is men and women over broader local transportation for tion a lifelong process. Education Both in and outside the classroom the age of 60. Democrats changed the seniors we are calling in front raine strengthens our economy, our fami-this collaboration will bring the counlies and communities. This board will ty's students a range of topics in the Social Security and Medicare ensity One of the top concerns we hear offer Life Long scholarships to our visual arts, natural and physical sciing better, longer liver for million from senior citizens in Union County seniors. Over the coming weeks we ences, history and language arts. is the lack of transportation services will work with the Union County Teachers will also be involved with In the year 2000, Union County Our countries one of the most densely Aging Network and educators to significant professional development government will recognize the great populated in the state. Traffic and define categories of these scholar activities. potential and energy of our seniors congestion make it harder for seniors ships and make them available to come. Union County families and senior with a series of new programs to help to get around We have heard their residents.

meet their changing needs. Three new concerns and we are responding We call this initiative "Senior Focus." residents than every before and man-

services, provide hot meals, health service will not be enough to meet our the HEART grants. We want to bring Let us dedicate ourselves to those ser-We believe that more residents Union County will partner with our ces of one of this nation's great educa- communities and families strong. would better utilize these services if 21 municipalities by purchasing vehi-tional and cultural institutions: the On behalf of the entire board, the centers were located closer to their cles for this program. Our towns will Newark Museum. homes. Through "Senior Focus," staff the vehicles and provide sche- Founded in 1909, the Newark happiness for all the residents of this Union County will offer grants to our dules. Trips to shopping centers, visits Museum is one of the most important great county. municipalities for the capital costs to the doctor and moving around the and diverse cultural resources in the

groups will be able to take advantage Over the past two years, this board of these resources through two special county initiatives will help insure that Union County a paratransit service has highlighted the talent and creativi programs: Union County Day at the our senior population can live with is a lifeline for many seniors and peo tv of Union County residents with our Newark Museum for families and greater independence and take full ple with disabilities Paratransit vehi tremendously successful. HEART Union County Senior Afternoons at advantage of the services available to cles put more than half a million miles grants program. It's bringing musi- the Newark Museum. on the road every year and provide a cians, artists, actors, historians and This is our direction. These are our First, Union County will assist any quarter million rides to county residents theater groups to our county residents goals and dreams for this county. and I pleased to announce that we will Each of us here today inherited this existing senior or create a new one In 1999, paratransit served more continue the HEART grants program county from families who built it with Today Union County has 18 senior aged to reduce its waiting list. But But our final year 2000 initiative is In this new century, let us commit centers. They give information about with a growing senior population, this designed to build upon the success of to building our communities anew.

county residents of all ages the resour- vices and institutions that make our associated with the building, repair or county will become much easier and nation, serving as a focal point of art, A resident of Elizabeth, Demo-Our second initiative will provide Our third initiative, "Senior Scho- New Jersey.

opp minities in the last decade med laborate with the Newark Museum to teachers and seniors have known all state-of-the-art facilities to students in along: that older people live longer. Union County's school districts. In fuller lives when they continue to be the classrooms, we will help arrange

ence labs, portable planetarium and

hone that this year is one of health and

expansion of a senior center. far more convenient for our seniors. science and educational activity in crat Daniel Sullivan is chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen

vehicles to local communities to lars," is focused on educational Union County government will col. Freeholders. Early fast-food eateries had distinctive style

ger King, or even the expression 'fast-food restaurant."

Was We did have small lunchrooms and diners where a person could get a By William Frolich meal, but they were places where you ordered what you wanted and waited for the food to be cooked and served dog cart standing on the sidewalk

of two parts of Chairman Danie

Sullivan's speech at the freeholder

Today, we must recognize that the

very fabric of our society by creating - fortion

organization meeting.

Let's talk about our future

another location if business was poor. White Castle came to town. for their patrons, and the cooking was built on the southwest corner of the bus.

Another sort of fast-food establish- variety of fast-food types of restaur-Here a person could get a hot frank- ment which has vanished from the ants with assorted gimmicks to attract Some of the diners were patterned furter in a roll without waiting as the scene is the "doughnut man" who customers. There were the car-hops,

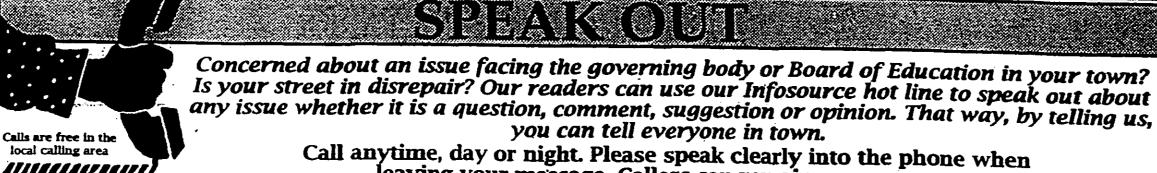
zabeth. It was a very small rectangular floated throughout the neighborhood roller-skates for quicker delivery. Some of the most well-known white building with a tower and cre- and enticed many customers to his McDonald's appeared, and a dining cars were built in Jerry nellated walls resembling the battle- stand. During the afternoon rush hour simple hamburger became a "Big across the Roselle-Elizabeth town line Inside, however, were the cooking stopped nearby while their drivers talking dummy and pick up at the on West Grand Street, the same build- facilities for preparing the small, purchased dessert for the evening drive-up window. ing which became a Channel Home square meat and bun which were the meal. He was finished for the day at A number of different food chains main product. Service was almost 10 p.m. and he drove home. have come into our area and some His cars were shipped to locations instant upon request, and the complete The engine of his little bus had a have prospered, and others have disthroughout the country and some are order was presented to the customer in very distinctive sound, and everyone appeared or been merged into the still in use. In the later years of pro- a paper bag for easy take-out. in the neighborhood knew that he was competition. A Jack-in-the-Box once duction, these diners no longer had The price for this mouth-watering going home for the night. After years stood on the corner of Locust Street wheels and had become much larger delight was five cents and that of making and selling doughnuts he and Westfield Avenue in Roselle Park and fancier, using a lot of glass and included onions, if desired. You were retired and the sound of his bus was where McDonald's now sells its many stainless steel and had booths as well encouraged to "buy 'em by the sack." heard no more. Indeed, if for a quarter was a good On St. Georges Avenue in Linden About the closest thing to a fast- deal, and there were times when a was another "gone but not forgotten"

Villalli Fibrical the Union County Historical food place way back then was a hot coupon printed in the newspaper got food stand which was very popular Society.

time in Union County when no one had ever heard of McDonald's or Bur
The Way

you tive hamburgers for only 15 years ago. That was Walt's Fortycents, and how could you beat that? Second Street, a small building with a That location in Florence is called the second Street. That location in Elmora is still a large parking lot, usually full of cars White Castle restaurant, but the originithe evening as customers came for nal little castle is gone, having been a meal or a snack to finish off the day. replaced with a larger building which. A fixture there for many years, it was is not quite so distinctively a castle. gone one day and has been replaced but the product is still the same as by a small shopping mall. always, although the price is not. Through the years we have had a

after railroad cars and had wheels so vendor kept a few cooking on a grill used to park his former jitney bus on where a driver could get service just that they could be easily moved to or in hot water. Then one day the Morris Avenue between Cherry Street by a gentle blast of his horn, and an and North Avenue and sell freshly attendant would appear to take his They had a counter and a row of stools One of the first Castles in this area made doughnuts from a window of order, and deliver the same on a tray equipment was lined up along the Elmora and Westfield avenues in Eli- The aroma of the cooking "sinkers" Some attendants even manuevered on there were always two or three cars Mac," which you could order from a



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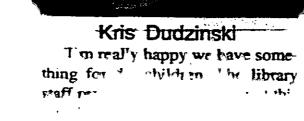
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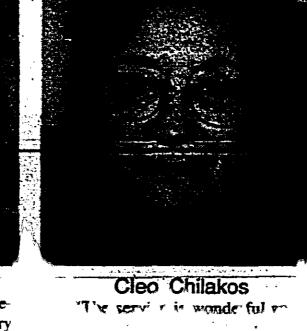
'campaign reform.' But, while the

words are loud and clear, the actions

reform fund-raising" is uttered Even



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Jennifer Punko able to get it open. It is better than not having a library at all. It is better for the kirls than having to go to Woodbridge or another town to use

campaign fund-raising

Dole. Without discussing her qualifi norse yet, were they all out to lunch? money

During President Clinton's re- And these major fund-rairing thousand dollars donors can have tea election campaign, there were many efforts are not going on only at the with the president or the governor accounts of fund raising hanky pank top and, for a few more thousand, a good y, which really in the long run went. In the last IT'S Senate race, Robert table at a big banquet, or better yet a basically unpunished. After all, Vice. Torricelli spent almost \$6 million to night in Lincoln's bedroom in the President Al Gore is fund raising for win the race His opponent, Dick Zim White House. Everything is for sale president now and he was evidently mer, spent almost the same amount the go-between to get finds from a and he lost. And then there's the case further is that foreign powers also are. At the same time, this candidate, million dollars to hold on to his seat petting into the act. Therefore, we professes to live by the rules of a And you know what happened next

Well, 2000 and the presidential

Does that mean if you cannot pay election is upon us now, and no action the piper you are on outside looking has been taken. So, it looks like it will in? As an example, look at Elizabeth be business as usual. political fund-raiser, that is no excuse think she should be prevident, but and understand the voting public,

should be served Buying elections is nothing new. In free lunch. Sooner or later the public Campaign reform talk has been in some cities, it was often said, the will rebel, and they will be out in the

flows into the right pockets to influ- the works for years. John McCain, "regulars" went out to vote and to street, probably with a hand out for Some years back, President Clinton to really want to bring about change, the polls, as long as they were paid. admitted bank regulators were attend- but how likely is that to take place. But, just because money has poured in Norman Rauscher is a former ing political events, which was in vio- when the cost of running elections is the coffers in the past, it doesn't mean newspaper publisher and columnist lation of their code of ethics. And, astronomical and, when candidates it should go on forever.

spend myney for each primary elec. Some years ago, we wondered what tion like it was going out of style" would happen in the year 2000 if the Our policy on letters and columns Maybe in this economy, some of these president and his minions did and take candidates think the money is going action to refer temperate fund.

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merly of Linden, died Jan. 8 in Rari-

tames Watson James Watson, 74, of Linden, who

became the first black memb r of the City Council, died Jan. 9 ir St. F. mbeth Hospital, Elizabeth Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Watson Motors Parts Division, Clark, for 16 Mr Watson worked for Smith-Kazler. Bayway I umber and Forher Renther.

In 1972, he was elected to the first of his three three-year terms on the council. His duties included serving as fire commissioner and chairman of the community development and Mr Warron presented the key to the

city to vivil rights leader Jesse He also was a member of the Lin-Ward Democratic "lub, the 4th Ward Political Club and the Union County Black Flored and Appointed

Mr. Watson was a 30-year member of the First Baptist Church, Linden. and served as a trustee, financial sec retary and was a Men's Club member He was an active bowler with the Gar den State Senior League for 30 years. scottmaster tof Boy Scout Troop 3 and a member of the Monarch Semi-Surviving are his wife, Florence; a retired in 1981.

deputy of the Knights of Columbus in 1982 and a member of the Color Corp. He also was a past faithful navigator of the John Dawson Gilmary Shea Marie Burke, 91, of Roselle died Assembly of the Knights of Jan. 9 in St. Flizabeth Hospital Columbus.

ed in the publication department of Club of the Knights of Columbus, Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, for Roselle. He also was a member of the four years and retired in 1975. Earlier, Mrs. Burke had worked as penter Church, Roselle, and a voluna bond clerk for the Firemen's Fund teer for the Center for Hope Hospice Insurance Co., Newark, for 22 years. Linden.

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four grandchi'

Police Benevolent Association Local

was a plaza supervisor for the NJ

Roselle teens and seniors are shown socializing Dec. 14 at the third annual Intergenerational Day at Abraham Clark High School in Roselle. The Choir and

Concert Band performed a holiday concert, while the Family and Consumer Sci-

ence Department prepared entrees and desserts at the luncheon

grandchildren

\dam Maczka Adam Maczka, 88, of Linden, 1 nerly of Elizabeth, fied Jan. 13 in St

Born in Poland, Mr. Maczka lived in Flizabeth before moving to Linden life. He was a police officer in Linder the British army during World War I' and was a veteran of the Monte! He was a life member of the Linden

42 and the Linden Superior Officers Diana Stefanick Surviving are his wife, Carol; two Diana Stefanick, 56, of Oceanor Loretta Hardy and Linda formerly of Linden died Jan 10

Robinson: a son, Joseph Williams Jr: home Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Stefanic five sisters. Mae Pearl Yates. Lessie Board of Education for the past eight William Blackburn Jr., years. Earlier, Mrs. Stefanick had of the Beginning Experience of the mouth Beach. Mrs. Stefanick also

served on the Mayor's Youth Com Church, 1506 Orchard Terrace, Lin- Gregorio Recreation Center at three sons, Andrew, Matthew a den, at 1 p.m. The coffee hour will be 474-8627. from noon to 1 p.m. Bringing generations together

part of the chapter's ongoing community service project AARP is open for anyone to join national AARP. Guests are always An officer from the Linden Police Department will be the guest speaker. Annual dues are due at this time.

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ing on Jan. 10 at the 7th Ward Recreation Center, Linden.

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Surviving are his wife of 51 year Rose; a son, Robert; two daughter Rita Morgan and Elaine Bizzarri; 13 in the Delaire Nursing and Conva-

Mr. Boyle was a teacher at St. Elizabeth's School, Linden, for four gious education and youth ministry a the past 14 years and was a member of Curviving is his father William Co

Born in Castelvenrano, Sicily, Ita . Mrs. Coppola lived in Newark Cranford in 1995

Joseph "Jack" Corbett Jr., 56, o Linden died Jan. 7 at home. Born in Elizabeth, Mr. Corbet was a postal clerk for the United

SENIOR NEWS The club will hold a food drive Jan 31 to benefit the Rose Garden in Rah Monday Bingo way. The chairperson for this fund

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OBITUARIES Mr. Blackburn was a past grand Timothy; her mother, Rose

knight of the Knights of Columbus skis, and a grandchild. Council 3946, an aide to the state

in Linden and Roselle for most of his Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Trela lived Surviving are his wife, Claire; a Peter Kovacs; a sister, Madeline daughter, Sharon Lesnik; two grand Kovacs, and three grandchildren. Guard of Honor of St. Joseph the Car-

She also had been a salesperson with In 1990, Mr. Blackburn received taway, formerly of Linden, died Ian Born in Slovakia, Mrs. Marcincak Vresge's department store in Newark. the Knights of Columbus Thomas Ma 19 at home. Mrs Burke was a member of the Devitt Award for Outstanding Cathol Ladies Auxiliary of Irvington General ic Lay Person of Union County

Hospiral. She was a member of the Surviving are his wife, Catherine moving to Piscataway in 1977. He al 135, New York City, and worked daughters Dehry Hager and Cy this PSVF of Union County and the Pine Marie; two daughters, Maryl ov 'Val was an electrician with Exxon Corp., for various ladies garment manufacwood Hall Tenanti Arsociation in lace and Sarsh Jane Zachan v. Linden, for 25 years and retired in turers in the Union County area for 23 sous, James and Laures-1993. Mr. Buck served in the Army years. Mrs. Marcincak retired 15 from 1959 through 1993. He built and vears ago. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; rian Women's Group of the Calvin two sons, Robert and James; three Presbyterian Church, Linden, and the

and Cyndi Eschbach: his mother Antoinettr Buck; a siste Peter's University Hospital New

Peter Carroll, 61, of Linder Born in Kells County Meath, Ire before moving to Linden 30 years ago. He was a forklift operator at General Motors Corp., Linden, where he retired this 50 years ago. He was a bricklayer and past December. Mr. Carroll was a Moose and the American Legion Post

Cataline honored

Army during peacetime

Michael Pileggi honored Joseph Cata- include a guest speaker Monday from vears of dedicated service to the vices, with free hot dogs for members. chapter at a holiday luncheon held The club has planned a trip Feb. 3 to recently at Nuno's Pavilion in Linden. the Tai Mahal casino-hotel in Atlantic A certificate of achievement was pre-The next meeting is scheduled for a senior club or to make reservations Jan. 28 at the Linden Presbyterian for upcoming trips, call the John T

1002, both of Linden. He served in the

Members are asked to bring nonperishable foods for the food pantry which will be distributed to needy available in Linden families through the church. This is

sponsored by the Linden Recreation tion Center at 474-8627 for more President Millie Kocinski and Trip

Today: "Entertainers" trivia.

RAHWAY PROGRESS

Editor: J.R. Parachini Union: 908-686-7700, ext. 319 Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303

Anna Marcincak, 75, of Linden

Angelina Coppola, 91, of Cranford formerly of Linden, died Jan. 12 in the Canford Health and Extended Carr

ersey City and Linden before moving Surviving are ber husband. Carry Surviving are two sons. Carmin and Anthony; 'vir tyr' y I/ in and Joseph

> Joseph Corbett Jr. lived in Linden for most of his life. He Stater Postal Service, Linden for 26

By John Zucal ROSELLE PARK There was great anticipation by Friday: Dance class fans for Saturday's wrestling meet between Rahway and Roselle Park, two of the top programs in Union County Tuesday: Cards and games But the buildup may have been premature as a young Panther squad stopped the Indians 38 30 in a Mountain Wednesday: "England" video Valley Conference match.

day night at 7

The Indians were stunned by Roselle Park's quick start as a young Panther squad raced to a 31-3 lead after seven bouts. The Panthers, who remained undefeated at 7-0, have three freshmen and three sophomores in their lineup. Four were victorious against the Indians. Roselle Park won six of the first seven bouts to stake its lead. Doug Corso gained an escape with 22 seconds

remaining to get the Indians' only points during that time with a 7-6 decision over Lou Panetta at 119 pounds. Jesse Campanelli tried to get Rahway back on track at 145 when he pinned Ben Binko in 3:19. Campanelli, who was leading the freshman at 12-2, took Binko from the neutral position, quickly snapped him backwards onto the mat and worked on him for about 30 seconds before get-Al-Tareek Frazier tried to continue the run at 152. Trailing 3-1 and starting the third period from the down position

against Garry Taluba. Frazier got to his feet and began working on a takedown. But it never came, as the Panther junior put Frazier on the mat with two seconds remaining for a 5-2 victory. Senior Walter Braxton improved to 5-3 at 160 as he held on to defeat Shawn Kachnowski 4-3. Braxton took the sophomore down with 1:36 remaining and was warned for stalling with 30 seconds left. He avoided a second warning,

and the penalty point which would have come, to gain the After Doug Schoening clinched the match for Roselle Park with an 11-0 major decision of Mike Rasmussen at 171 Indian senior Ony Pius flattened Nick Tokarski at 3:28 of their 189-pound bout. With Roselle Park holding a 38-18 lead, the Panthers

forfeited the bouts at 215 to Dan Garay and at heavyweight to Steve Krawec. appeared to show some displeasure over his forfeit. After past the Indian bench and headed toward the locker room

with a disgusted look on his face. The undefeated junior also received a forfeit victory in Rahway's previous match 4 p.m. against Johnson.

"I thought we would win at 103 and that we had a good Ridge. 7:30.

DeFreese was a special athlete at Rahway High

Marissa DeFreese was a very special athlete when she attended Rahway High DeFreese, a 1995 Rahway High graduate, was honored last night by the Union County Baseball Association as its Outstanding Female Athlete in Union

Union County winter track championships, a title she defended twice. She was also a two-time Union County winter track champion in the 400 meters During the fall seasons, DeFreese also gained fame on the cross country course. She was twice a Union County and Watchung Conference champion Her highlight came as a senior when she placed second in the North Jersey. game against a 4-5 Roselle Catholic Section 2, Group 3 meet and then won the state Group 3 meet at Holmdel Park

UCT wrestling competition a week earlier and at new site

Ry J.R. Parachini This year a Union County Wrestling Tournament was Governor Livingston in 1997 and in 1998 lost to Rosella

The 25th annual Union County Wrestline Tournament sponsored by the Union County Interscholastic Athletic Conference, is scheduled to take place Feb 4 and 5 or The tournament previously was held the second week i February and at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth

County coaches agreed to move the tournament up a week this year in order to give whichever teams in the county qualified more time to prepare for the team section als. This year's sectionals are scheduled to take place from Tuesday, Feb. 15 through Saturday, Feb. 16. The Durn Sport Center is hosting the Union County Swimming Tournament on the weekend of Feb 4 and " and was not available thus the 'or may was moved UHS the growns airs of Dagison 1 - 1 (agent Page

The seeding meeting is actuable to the raday that # UHS #1 5:30 1\r Here's a lock of the actualistic for the two days. Friday, Feb. 1 5 p.m.: Pre-Prolin iners and Prelimin

Photo by Milton W

rice job, and at 135, Garrison's a quality wrestler.

On Jan. 10, 1997 Roselle Park won at Rahway 43-24

Not only were both teams undefeated at the time — Rosel

le Park was 6-0 and Rahway was 4-0 — but it was the firs

oselle Park to improve to 8-0 on the season.

Rahway bounced back on Saturday to defeat defending

Rahway, in the MVC this year after a stint in the Watch-

Bound Brook's first conference loss in two years as the

then subsequently not made up.

Bound Brook's Rich Jannuzzi.

vidence Saturday night at 7.

Crusaders fell to 6-3 with the setback.

ung Conference, improved to 3-1 overall.

Campanelli, Frazier and Braxton won by pin.

The Indians are scheduled to remain on the road for

natches at Cranford tomorrow night at 7 and at New Pro-

Rahway's next scheduled home match is Wednesday at

Jpcoming: Jan. 21 at Cranford, 7:00; Jan. 22 at Nev

Providence. 7:00: Jan. 26 Johnson, 4:00: Jan. 28 at Gov

Livingston, 7:00; Feb. 2 at North Plainfield, 4:00; Feb. 4 a

Scotch Plains, 7:30; Feb. 9 Ridge and Roselle Catholic at

Racelis at 2:50 of their 135-pound bout

Rahway High School grappler Doug Corso has a hold of the leg of Roselle Park's Lou

Panetta during their 119-bound wrestling match last week at Roselle Park. Corso

defeated Panetta 7-6 to give Rahway its first three points. Roselle Park went on to pin

down a 38-30 victory. Rahway took a 3-1 record into vesterday afternoon's scheduled

match at Mountain Valley Conference foe Manville. The Indians are scheduled to remain

on the road for mother of Cranford tomorrow night at 7 and at the Crantidance Satur

Rahway wrestlers hang tough

in match against Roselle Park

Indians bounce back to beat Bound Brook

ETV. 7:30 p. m. Onerson Single D. p. m. Comenterfron Saturday, Feb. 5: 10 a.m. Semifinals and Consolation Quarterfinal: 11:30 a.m.: Consolation Semifmals.? p.m. Consolation Semifinals (3rd, 5th places) 3.30 r.m.

Awards Presentation, 3:45 p.m.: Finals Participating teams include: Brearley, Cranford, vidence, Plainfield, Rahway, Revelle Cath Park, Scotch Plains, Union and " 1999 UCT CHAMPIONS: 103-Dan Appello, Roselle Park 112-Lou Panetta, Roselle Park

119-Brett Vanderveer, Governor 1 125-Louis Ott, Rahway 130-Tony Melendez, Scotch Plain Ronkiewicz, both of whom were pinned "I didn't know 135-Craig Frost, Roselle Park who they were going to bring out at 125, but Panetta did 140-Donnie DeFilippis, New ⁷ 145-Atilla Vigilante, Brearley Freshman Nick Panena gained an 11-1 major decision 152-Todd DeWitt, Johnson over John Kieslor at 125 and Bryan Garrison pinned James 160-Kevin Kolbeck, Roselle Park 171-Mike Mergott, Johnson "Roselle Park is good and they took it to us at every 189-Fred Williams, Governor Livington weight," Stueber said. "We're a decent team, but they 215-Ishmael Medley, Elizabeth HWT Mike Munoz, Roselle Park

> Here's a look back at what was written after last year You didn't have to be a top seed to win a championsh at the 24th annual Union County Wrestling Tournament

time that the two Union County powers met since the held at the Dunn Sport Center in Elizabeth. Later on that season Roselle Park won the Union County ournament while two-time defending champion Rahway As many as six No. 1 seeds were bested along the way, finished second. Roselle Park went on to win the UCT making for another highly-competitive two days of topgain in 1998 and 1999 while Rahway was second again notch wrestling.

Although top-seeded grapplers were not guaranteed On Jan. 9, 1998 Roselle Park defeated Rahway 38-28 in winning championships, there was no mystery as to which team was going to come out on top again. The teams were scheduled to wrestle each other last year Roselle Park, this time with five champions, won a third on Jan. 8 in Rahway, but the match was snowed out and consecutive team championship and closed out the 1990s

by winning five of the 10 titles. For the third consecutive year Roselle Park outpoi second-place Rahway, the champion for the first two times MVC champion Bound Brook 34-30 in Rahway. It was in 1995 and 1996. Roselle Park outscored Rahway 237-214.5 in 1999 after finishing ahead of the Indians 232-178 in 1998 and 247.5-195 in 1997. The other three champions in the 1990s were Westfield in 1990 and Union

in 1991 and 1994. Roselle Park has won six team champ-This time Garay did get a chance to wrestle and he ionships since 1988. remained undefeated by clinching the match for the The 1999 team scoring went like this: 1-Roselle Park 237, 2-Rahway 214.5, 3-Union 140, 4-Scotch Plains 123 Rahway led 31-24 when Garay won an 8-4 decision over 5-Cranford 118.5, 6-Elizabeth 115.5, 7-Gov. Livingston 108, 8-Brearley 107, 9-New Providence 86.5, 10-Johnson Also winning in the match for the Indians were Corso at

84.5, 11-Roselle Catholic 59, 12-Linden 53, 13-Westfield 125. James Racclis at 135, Dave Racclis at 140, Campanelli at 145. Frazier at 152 and Braxton at 160. Dave Racelis, Roselle Park senior Craig Frost became only the third grappler in the history of the tournament to win four Rahway put its 3-1 record on the line at Manville yester-

championships. The others are Union's Larry Guarino (1985-88) and Dave Bubnowski (1993-96). After winning his first three UCT titles by winning th title-bout by pin as he stopped Union's Jeff Bubnowski the younger brother of Dave Bubnowski, in 2:48 at 135 Frost won his first UCT title the year Dave Bubnowski won his last, in 1996. Frost defeated Rahway's Shawn Smeber in the 103 final in 1996 by a 10-4 score and then defeated Rich Sachsel of New Providence 21-8 in the 11 final in 1997. Frost bested Stueber again by a 6-0 score in

the 130 final in 1998.

8-3 in ther 103-pound final.

Frost also became the tournament's first wrestler in 10 years to win consecutive Outstanding Wrestler awards. For the second straight year he was named the Outstanding Wrestler for the lower weights (103-140). Leo Pietrantuono of Summit was the last wrestler to win consecutive OW honors, claiming the recognition in 1988 and 1989. Roselle Park, which had four champions in 1998, had champions in 1999 in freshman Dan Appello at 103 beck at 160 and senior Mike Munoz at heavyweight. Appello, Panetta and Munoz won their first champion ships. Appello, son of Roselle Park head coach Dan Appel o, defeated defending champion Dare Ajibade of Union

112-pound final, one of three championship bouts that decision, edging James Feely of Scotch Plains 6-4. ships, having defeated Kenee Frazier of Rahway 7-1 in the

152 final in 1997 and Mike Baly of Westfield 7-6 in the 160 final in 1998. Johnson and Governor Livingston did not finish among

Johnson had champions in Todd DeWitt at 152 and Mike Mergott at 171, both first-time winners. DeWitt pinned Tom Petrusko in 3:07 as the top seed, Westfield's Our Tezuca, did not make it to the final.

DeWitt was pinned in the 145 final by John Bury of

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Perk's Eric Swick 10-7 in the 152 final Mergott edged Craig Howlett of Roselle Catholic 6-4 in the 171 final. Howlett the only RC grappler to reach the Brett Vanderveer won his third consecutive champion

ship for the Highlanders, defeating Roselle Park junior In 1998 Vanderveer defeated Adams 10.3 in the 1

final after winning at 103 in 1997, that seems downing for Preces of Cranford 12-4 in the final. GL's other 1999 wirmer was Fred Williams at 189 as he pinned Mike Lordi of Finder in 2.50 to captage his fir

Scotch Plains had a return champion in Tony Melender at 130 as he won a 3-1 decision over Roselle Park's Bryan Garrison Meleviter was 'n 1039 er 174 when he I wood

Other teams the had he champior each in 1909 included Rohmay Nam Providence Breatley and

Rahway's lone champion was senior Louis Ott at 125 at he pinned Union's Graham Markel, the top seed, in 2:30 ~ beir championship bout to win his first UCT title. Unbeaten Donnie DeFillippis of New Providence also won a fourth county championship, capturing his second UCT title after winning two Essex County Tournamer crowns as a Seton Hall Prep student in 1996 and 1997 DeFillipis won a convincing 18-3 decision over E zabeth's Ralf Chavanne (tech. fall 3:17) in the 140 final. Is 1998 DeFillipis defeated Phil Torino of Roselle Park 13-7 in the 140 final.

Springfield resident and Dayton High School studen Attila Vigilante became Brearley's first UCT champio since the school re-opened in 1997. In 1999 he defeated top-seeded Justin Finnerty of Union 13-8 in the 145-pour

championship bout. The Brearley team, consisting of students who attend Brearley in Kenilworth and Dayton in Springfield, has improved a great deal under third-year head coach Brisi Luciani, who was previously at Irvington. The Bears fin ished 16-8 in 1998-99 after going 3-16 in 1997-98. Brear ley's 1999-2000 record as of yesterday stood at 8-4. Perhaps the most satisfying victory of the 1999 finals went to Elizabeth junior Ishmael Medley. After losing to Cranford's Pat Eckstrom four times over the course of th 1998 and 1999 seasons, the two met again in the 215 final and this time Medley came out on top by a 7-3 score Eckstrom entered the match as the top seed and with an umblemished mark of 20-0, one of those wins a 3-1 deci sion over Medley earlier in the 1998-99 year. Eckstrom also defeated Medley 5-2 in the 1998 District 11 final a

For his outstanding effort, Medley won the tourns ment's OW award for upper weights (145-heavyweight) The 1998 UCT was the first time the tournament handed out two OW awards, Frost winning for the lower weights and Cranford senior Nik Fekete, the 189 champ, winning

Eckstrom pinned Roselle Park's Pat Appello in 2:39 to win the 215 UCT title in 1998, while Medley finished third. Eckstrom also won Region 3, while Medley finished third. Eckstrom and Medley then hooked up in the prequation terfinals of the 1998 NJSIAA Tournament and Eckstrom came out on top by a 3-1 overtime decision. Although Union did not have a champion, the Farmer finished third in the team standings for the second consecu tive year and had four grapplers finish second, those being Ajibade at 103, Markel at 125, Bubnowski at 135 and Fin

• Roselle Park advanced seven wrestlers to the 199 finals, five won crowns and three of the five winners won

their matches in overtime. Union advanced four wrestlers all second place; Rahway and Governor Livingston advanced three wrestlers and Johnson. Elizabeth and Scotch Plains two each. Top seeds that went on to win in 1999 included Appello at 103. Vanderveer at 119. Melendez at 130. Frost at 135, Del'illipis at 140, Kolbeck at 160, Williams at 189

Top seeds that did not win in 1999 included 112-Dave Loewinger, Scotch Plains; 125-Graham Markel, Union 145-Justin Finnerty, Union: 152-Onur Tezucar, Westfield 171-Aaron Morton, Plainfield and 215-Pat Eckstrom Cranford. Loewinger was third at 112. Tezucar third at 152 and Morton fourth at 171. Nine defending champions returned in 1999 and among them winning titles again were Vanderveer. Melen-

dez, Frost, DeFillipis and Kolbeck. Defending champions that did not win championships is 1999 included Aiibade, 145 champion John Donofrio of Cranford, 171 champion Doug Schoening of Roselle Park and Eckstrom. Donofrio was fourth at 152 and Schoening third at 171, defeating top-seeded Morton by the score of 5-3 to finish in third place.

• Winning their third UCT titles in 1999 were seniors 103-Dan Appello, Roselle Park

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Jan. 25 Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Jan. 28 at Immaculata, 7:00 Feb. 1 at Union Catholic, 4:00

The association presented DeFreese with the Joseph R. Lombardi Award for her achievements as a Rahway High and Seton Hall University athlete. DeFreese was honored at the 64th annual Union County Baseball Association's Hot Stove Dinner at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside DeFreese began her collection of high school athletic awards as a sophomor during the 1992-1993 school year. DeFreese won the 800-meter title during the

year. DeFreese was recognized by the school's boosters with an RHS Sideliner

Award during her junior and senior years. DeFreese was also involved in other extra-curricular activities while at Rahway. She was a member of the cheerleading squad, the Blue Tri Club, Diversity 2000 and was involved in the Student Government Association.

Upcoming:

Jan. 20 at Roselle, 4:00 Jan. 21 Johnson, 7:00 Jan. 25 at Gov. Livingston, 4:00 Jan. 28 Immaculata, 7:00 Feb. 1 Union Catholic, 4:00 Feb. 4 Newark Central, 7:00

Boys' Basketball

The Rahway High School

against 9-1 Roselle Catholic.

basketball team took an 8-3 record

into Tuesday's scheduled home game

Rahway Girls' Basketball RUBBISH REMOVAL

> Jan. 20 Roselle, 4:00 Jan. 21 at Johnson, 7:00

The other overtime decision was won by Kolbeck, a 6-4 win over Tim Marcantonio of Gov. Livingston. Kolbeck edged the Highlander grappler 9-8 three days before the Kolbeck finished his UCT career with three champion-

Vanderveer at 112, Melendez at 125, Frost at 130, DeFilip-

Six of the above 14 wrestlers won UCT titles in 1998,

Juliet Ruff

Juliet Ruff, 84, of Delray Brach Fla., formerly of Rahway and Fli rabeth, died Jan. 6 at home Born in New York City, Mrs. Ruff lived in Rahway, Elizabeth and New

and Dr Roy Refe view Wel-Hemmendi"? grandchildren

Edward Godfrey Ir 74, of Mana-Jan 12 in Southern ()

in Edison and Rahway before me ing worked for Merck & Co. Rahv iv in 44 years and retired in """

"ginrering superview Mr Godfrey was a member of Old Guard Charter 22 and the American Ansociation of Petired Persons, both in Staffind He was a third degree

member of the Knight nuncil in Rahvay Surviving are his vife, Elizabeth two cone Edward III and Joseph: .

Gospel spirit

daughter, Catherine " 11/2

three sisters. Righ Str.

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back to Rahway 10 years ago. He was Eleanor Frin a conductor with New Jersey Transit on the Northeastern Corridor for 10

Rom in Scotch Plains, Mrs Count over grand hild

years. Mr. Data was a member of the United Transportation Union Local Jan 9 in the John V. medy Medical Surviving are his wife, Patricia; a

was an inspertor for J. Wiss & Sons. Newark, for 35 years and retired many years ago. Mrs. Gebhardt v as an avid bowler and was a member of reveral bowling leagues. Surviving are her husband, Char-Name of the Party of the less a daughter, Threesa Herzor a six Goodchild; three grand hit !

lived in Rahway for 17 years. She was Gloria Murriell keyprinch operator for Swift & Co. Gioria Minniell, 57, of Rahway and Jan. 13 in Rahway Hospital Bore in Plainfield, Mrs. Murriell moved to Rahway 30 years ago. She was a nu se s side u Rahway Hospital

> Surviving are her husband, Claude; four sons, Norman Humphrey, Larry and Guy Murriell and Leslie Knordle six daughters, Andrea Boyd, Fawn and Tracie; two brothers, Leslie Knordle and Roy McCadden; a sixter. Joyce Plummer; 17 grandchild. two great grandchildren

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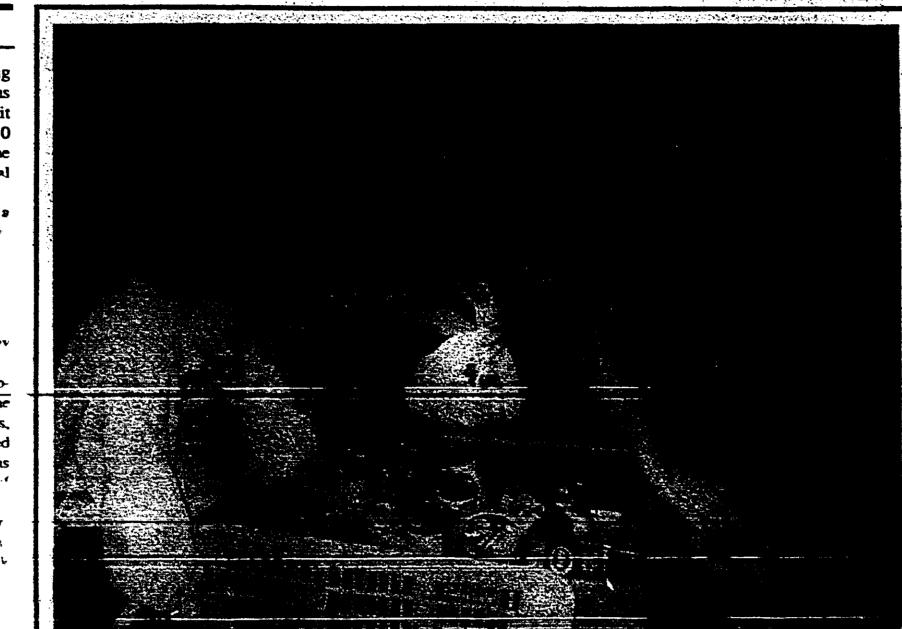
Dolores Plescia Dolores Plescia, 70, of Rahway died Jan. 14 in Rahway Hospital Born in Raritan, Mrs. Plescia came

the Summit Bank in Clark and berke ley Heights for many years before retiring in 1994 and a grandchild

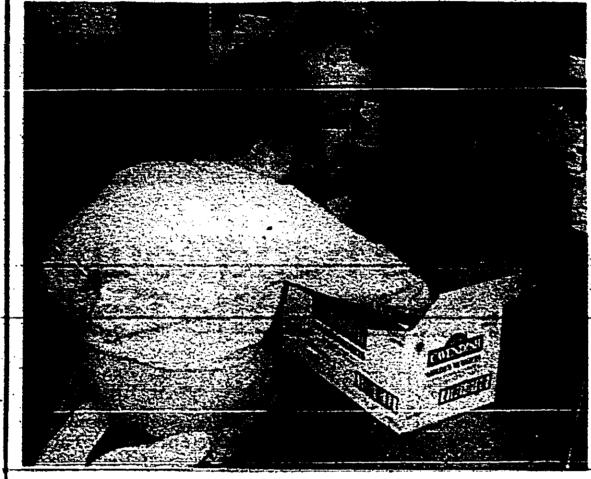
Joe Brown

Joe Brown, 77, of Rahway died Jan. 13 in Rahway Hospital. Born in Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. Brown lived in Colonia before moving to Rahway six years ago. He was a traffic agent for the Flying Tiger Airlines, Newark, which is now known as Federal Express, for 43 years and retired in 1989. Mr. Brown was an Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Tiger Retirement Club, Newark. Surviving is his wife of 34 years,

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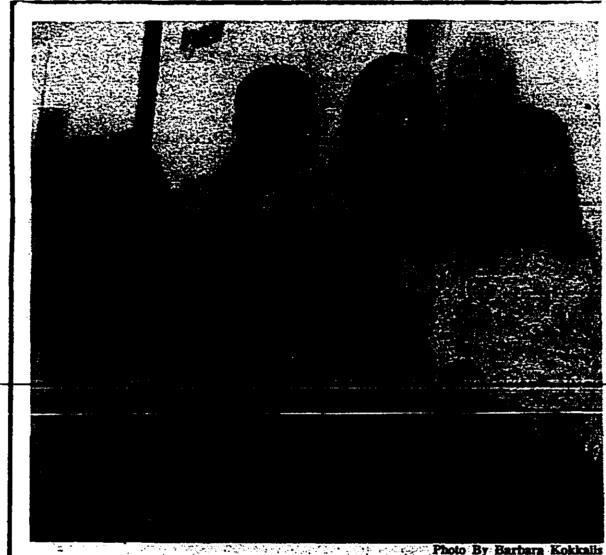


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Elementary School collected food during the holi-day season for the soup kitchen at Second Presbyterian Church in Rahway. In addition to this practical experience, the students also used to Internet to obtain statistics on hunger in the United States and New Jersey philantropists. Shown above, from -left, are Melissa Vargas, Craig Ludington and Kiytim Zenilaj. Shown left are Bryan Margui Heather Bábov

Fifth-graders at Madison



INTERNATIONAL BREEZEWAY - Staff members and students at Roosevelt School gathered Friday for the opening o the International Breezeway, featuring flags and signs from students' countries of origin. Shown are third-grader Nathalie Pineda-Lopez, and fifthgraders Cindy Rabanol, Isleny Alvarado, along with

othy Foulks. Countries represented include Argentina, China, Columbia, Germany, Haiti, Japan, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, Poland and the United Kingdom.

Denise McEachin claps and dances Friday during a

gospel service to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the Agape Family Worship Center in

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about an opponent, "He wants to play hard ball, but he won't step up to the plate." That analogy applies to actions last week to the selections of a chairman to head the North Jersey Transportation Plan

selection of Hudson County Execuholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan to serve as secretary. Usually masked actually has dire is no strike use of a billiion mass trar

construction ____ Left

By Frank Capece

Closer to home the authority had oversite approval over the proposed new Tumpike exit in Linden and Kapkowski Road construction "With the upcoming consideration of the light rail projects in Union, as well as Hudson County, I felt it important to be in position to make a difference.

The authority is a 20-member group including a representat ties, one each from Newark and Jersey City, and five appointees from the governor's office which includes a citizen appointment, Port Authority, NJ Transit and the Department of Transportation. The campaign for chairman among the group of policy wonks included mailing and the kind of lobbying usually reserved for the action in Trenton. Janiszewski emerged victorious besting Republican Monmouth County Freeholder Theodore Narozanick by a 13-7 vote amid changes over political partisanship. A 12-8 count had been predicted in the vote which was by private ballot for the first

time. Somebody in the governor's camp broke ranks. The big loser in the battle may have been Essex County Executive James Treffinger who lobbied ha for his fellow Republican Janiszewski struck a serious

tone on the authority's work in saying, "The future of transportation in an urban state like New The authority is expected t have input in the consideration of

Fund and and any increase in the lion's share of the federal funding which are keyed to matching grants require a favorable review

The county budget will surpass

\$300 million for the first time ever but for the fourth time in as many years. County Manager Michael Lapolla

delivered his \$302-million executive budget for 2000 to freeholders this week The overall budget is up almost \$14 million from last year's \$288.2-million spending plan, slightly less than 5 percent. However, the amount to be raised by taxes will remain the same at \$150.1 million Freeholder budget hearings are ten tatively scheduled to begin at the end of the month and Chairman Danie!

For the first time he can remember. Lapolla said, the tax levy comprises less than half of the budget. Seven years ago, property taxes were responsible for more than 57 percero

of the county budget. The tax levy remaining at \$150.1 million again was a "remarkable achievement," the county manager amount of money to be raised through taxes - has declined or stayed the same each year since 1995. The county tax rate is not set yet but Lapolle eqid it should decrease.

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Women's Political Caucus officers

Being installed by Women's Political Caucus President and Union County Clerk Joanne Rajoppi are the new officers of the Union County Chapter of the Caucus, from left, President Carol Cohen, Vice President Kelly Hatfield, Secretary Elizabeth Cornwell, Treasurer Brenda King, Programming Chair Cindy Martin, Publicity Chair Claire Lazarowitz and Alternate State Delegate Elizabeth Cox. Not pictured is Parlimentarian Marianna Mann of Union. The caucus is a multipartisan organization committed to the support of women to elective and appointive office at all levels.

Total Budget

Tax Levy

The Board of Freeholders awarded a \$90,000 contract to for various offices, parks and facilities.

Union County Budget

detention center is expected to begin according to the latest reports

in the spring and be completed in available.

approximately 14 months. The project is estimated to cost between \$14 and \$15 million.

Sullivan at ELC

Several years ago, freeholders were economic development within the See MORE; Page B2 contemplating a new juvenile deten-county.

Juvenile detention center project moving forward

the Andrew K. Ruotolo Justice Center The Board of Freeholders last week at 32 Rahway Ave. in Elizabeth. The vices contract to Joseph Jingoli & Son home to the Prosecutor's Office and gative services for the "schematic Jingoli & Son is the construction design development phase" of the manager for several of the county's

Detention Center under the Goethals four-year, \$20-million rehabilitation of the County Courthouse in Elipurchased more than zabeth and the \$15-million renovation last May from Olympia Trails. The which houses the County Police and site, at 200 Bayway Ave. in Elizabeth, other offices.

has a two-story, 19,000-square-foot The firm also appears prominently building with offices and a shop used in the Union County Democratic were part of a \$40-million bond ordi- Joseph Jingoli contributed \$1,000 last nance approved by freeholders in year while Michael Jingoli made four June 1998 and raised as part of a separate contributions in 1999, totall-Construction of the 72-bed juvenile highest totals of any contributor,

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American Cancer Society presented

to Gianettino & Moradish Adversio

The award was presented by Bren

da Curtis, regional executive director

Tesman vice president of Giancetino

taking an active role in her agency's

design of the art journal and in its

Tesman was instrumental in th

implementation of a project to design

coloring books with a non-smokin

message to be distributed to pediatri

cians in the Union County area, there

by educating children of the dangers

"Being a cancer survivor myself

this is a cause that I deeply believe in The work the American Cancer Soci

ety does is phenomenal and the volum

teers I've worked with are simply the

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wvolved in smoking.

Tesman, representing her agency,

"I don't want to cast dispersions on Improvement Authority for \$32.5 identification of alternative funding increase of approximately \$5.6 mil-according to the county manager. million to fill a budget gap. In 1996, sources such as federal and state grant lion in the amount of surplus used last. Under the self-insured program, the fees will see an increase of \$550,000. free budget," Lapolla said. Union the Essex County Geriatric Center dollars," as contributing to no tax year. More than \$26 million of a county needed to keep a trust fund for. The State Prisoner Program will record \$41-million surplus was outstanding claims. Money was set provide Union County with \$8.5 miloff employees, like some counties do. fall. This year, Essex County laid off Part of the reason why the tax levy plugged in as revenue in last year's aside for potential bills, he said, which lion versus last year's \$5.75 million. from \$58.8 million to \$65.9 million as revenue. Hospitalization for county budget, or whenever freeholders burses counties on a per-diem basis employees recently was switched decide to use it.

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for holding prisoners after they

Approximately \$32 million of the from a celf insured program to a poli. Approximately \$900,000 in addi-The signage started out as a pilot program, said George

Devanney, director of the Department of Economic Development, whose department has coordinated the program. The media firm designed the slogan, "We're Connected to You" and the new signs, which were created in-house by the county's sign shop. The design of the signage was coneidered the first phase, he said. tract to "implement a new graphic and thematic image devoted to projecting a new identity' for the county. The new slogan, "We're Connected to You," appears on new

Lawrence, who presented freeholders with the initial sig rage designs and slogan in May. Message & Media handled the Union County Democra tic Commince's freeholder campaign last year. The Demo cratic Committee spent more than \$100,000 with the firm excording to the latest campaign finance reports available

Group, which is geared primarily toward governmen work, while Massage & Media is exclusively a politic consulting the same of the second of the segretary Mediacquared and Message & Media are two separate

Blood drives scheduled throughout area

asking people to make a special effort. Ave. Westfield to donate. The following blood driver • Jan. 29, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Roselle • Jan. 27, /3 to 8 30 p.m. Clerk Vol. tal, 1000 Galloping Hill Road, Union • Saturday, o a.m to 2 p.m., Elks

Park High School 185 W. Webster unteer Emergency Street Rate Parising Ave., Roselle Park, sponsored by the Poad, Clark Roselle Park Community Blood For information call (908)

• Jan. 30, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Donors must be 18 years of age Elks Lodge 1583, 281 Chestrut St. Seventeen year olds may donate with parental permission. There is no upper Sunday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., ReMax

Time to start dealing with congestion

projects, such as bridge repair. Actually, in addition to the oversite, the authority has become the high-flying stock market and the their polling is telling them they expanding economy, he estimates better be concerned about congesan additional 60,000 new commution. It affects every citizen in our ters. He said, "If your greatest

The recent announcements by wide office start speaking on the gubernatorial candidate state Sen issue of congestion, the North Donald DiFrancesco on the Repu Jersey Transportation Authority blican side and Mayor James will be right in the middle. The McGreevev on the Democratic selection of a chairman may be At the January meeting, James side, indicated that they are already nothing more than a spring training Hughes, the respected planner discussing the congestion issue, exercise compared to the future from Rutgers University set out and want to show voters that they pressure they will be under and the some sobering news. With the understand the problem. Or at least decisions that have to be made.

Volunteer of The Union County Chapter of the its 1999 Volunters of the Year Award of the Union County Chanter, to Pat chairs the gold bag auction for the annual Crimson Ball Gala, as well as Brenda Curtis, regional executive director of the Union

County Chapter of the American Cancer Society, righ presents Pat Tesman, vice president of Gianettino 8 Meredith Advertising, with the 1999 American Cancer Society Volunteer of the Year award.

Vendor sale today at Runnells

sponsors a vendor sale featuring active wear from 8 a.m to 3.30 p.m. today in the multi-purpose room of the facility, 40 Watching Way, Berkeley Heights. Activewear Plus, the vendor for the sale, promises they buy only quality mill verstocks and sell-them at 40 to 80 percent-off department store prices Big sizes are available in most items, which include Dearfoam slippers. coded sweatshirts, heavyweight sweatpants with pockets, kids invocity sweats and fashion long sleeve tees, novelty tops and Isotoner gloves for guys and gals. "The public is invited to attend our sales free of charge, thanks to the efforts of our Volunteer Guild," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Run nells Hospital Board of Managers

"For every purchase made at these sales, a percentage is given to the Volun teer Guild to purchase items for the residents and patients such as televisions, VCRs, and prizes for their bingo games. The Guild also sponsors a holiday party/gift distribution and a summer picnic, in cooperation with the Berkeley The Volunteer Guild and the Office of Volunteers Services of Runnells Spe-

cialized Hospital are always interested in recruiting volunteers. Flexible hour: and a variety of opportunities exist with resident contact as well as performing

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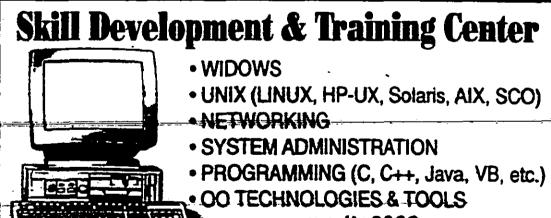
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Penn & Teller head to Rahway

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physical assault ceased, the face took

nething indigenous to him, effect-

point. If the moment required stillness, the face enhanced the quiet to a

nd Keaton's chief competitors in the

silent era, were often emulated b

didn't conceal his "Buster" character

even at the end of his life, after alco-

into his previously porcelain-smooth

magic at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway Feb Penn & Teller are a couple of eccenstric guys who have learned how to do a few cool things. Together since 1975, their award-winning theater show has been a long-running hit on and off-Broadway. The duo keeps a busy touring schedule, performing live more than 100

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times this year alone. "Live! With Regis & Kathie Lee." Penn & Teller have made dozens of television appearances including. "Late the furniest people alive in Entertainment Week-by " Night With Conan O'Brien." "The Today Show" and 50 Greatest Comedians Today" issue. "Saturday Wight Live." Penn & Teller are also frequent Prun & Teller will be appearing at the Union County guests on several popular television series, having Arts Center Feb 13 at 8 pm Tickers we \$40 536 mil appeared as Drell and Skippy in the hit ABC series "Home Improvement" and The Simpsons " 'Penn & Teller Get Killed," directed by Arthur Penn, saw the pair in their big-screen debut. This past December.

Penn & Teller appeared in Wait Disney's Funtaria The 1985 PBS special, 'Perm & Teller Go Public." won two Emmys and the International Golden Rose cial "Penn & Teller's Home Invasion," the Showtime series "Rehind the Scenes," and "The Unnleasan World of Perm & Teller" and "Penn & Teller + Photon philia, both for Britain's Channel

their weekly. Emmy nominated variety series. "Penn & Teller's Sin City Speciacular," on the F/X Network Taped on location in Las Vegas, the show features

white farial makeup made the

In the 1920s, while he was in hi

20s. Buster Keaton had an extraordin

high-cheeked, with lined eyes, deep

black nostrils and painted lips the only

details really visible through all the

effect of his face was enhanced b

looking at his hands, on which he never wore compensating makeup. The

were dark. Malibu tan-like, a

The face speaks volumes, although

The physical wielding hurt, even

makeup. The stark but quietly elegant

ary face, almost like porcelain

eclectic variety performers and new, never before seen senting their unique and dangerously comic brand of "Cruel Tricks for Dear Friends" and "How To Play

Play In Traffic," is a collection of practical jokes, mira cles and anecdotes that makes travel funnier than ever before. Penn & Teller appear as evil magicians Paine & Terrore in Steven Spielberg's "Director's Chair," a CD Rom by Dream Works Interactive. The duo serve as visting scholars at MIT, which is the highest honor bes towed by the school, and were recently named two of

The Union County Arts Center, a not for profit cor

poration dedicated to presenting the best in the perform ing arts, is located in the recently restored Rahway The ater, a 1928 vaudeville and silent film house in derry town Rahway. The Arts Center nandicapped-accessible, and listening devices are avail able to patrons upon request. Major support for the Arts Center and its programs comes from the City of Rah way. Merck & Co., the Union County Board of Choser Freeholders, Comcast Digital Cable of Union, and th Rahway Savings Institution. Tickets may be purchased by phone with a Visa, Mastercard, or Discover, or is ets for concert and theater events are available online www ucac org, and through ETM Ticket Kiosks markets. For more information or ticket availability call the box office at (732) 499-8226, or after 5 p.m. a (888) 368-8497. Film series tickets are only available

father's drinking and general hostility standing of how films are structured. toward the world often resulted in made him a genuine American talent.

> What makes them great is that they're ever, sat down to read a book; and

Works transport to another world By Joe Lugars Staff Writer

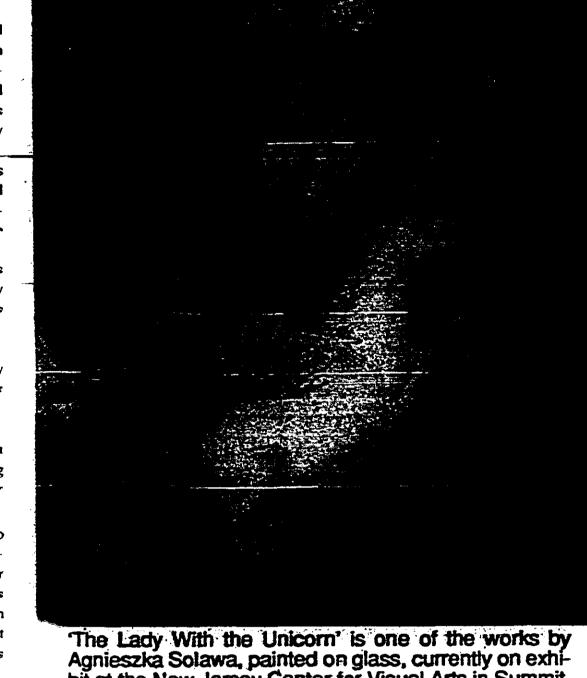
Agnieszka Solawa's religious an mystical works are painted mostly on glass. The choice of surface is significant, giving Solawa's saints and Madonnas, executed in rich colors with heavy black contours, the quality of stained glass. Solawa, a narive of Poland, paints in another era and another world altogether. Her works are small, delicate and decreative right down to

their frames. Her current exhibition, which runs through tomorrow at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit, i challenged by the space in which Sol awa has to shom. The center's Members' Gallery, a narrow hallway extending from the front to the back of the building, is filled with the trap pings of a modern structure; the paint ings are formed to share space with a pay phone, restrooms and vending

machines, not to mention the document leading to the center's studios. To her credit, Solawa manages to fend off these various modern elements. Her paintings hook the visitor into the world of princesses, monks and unicorps in a manner that can almost be considered demure. But despite the initial shyness, the images project a hushed quality that eventual commands attention over the busy ness of the exhibition space. A similar kind of condradiction marks her

includes eight figures in the painting about to start. But the reverence is in as paintings with borders - another the title characters, accompanied the execution, in the careful, affece example of Solawa's reverent, old four monks, all facing the viewer tionate handling of the decorative world craftsmanship. The paintings is if posing for a wedding details, just as it was with the mediev- along with their frames, take the visi-

ing on his can, he made out nicely for seed, or falling from a roof, both of be screened Saturday at 7 p.m. by and golds — all clash. But Solawa the shoulder of a slumped, smiling



bit at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit

of facial expression within the show. own pattern straight across the paint- ary effect. Often constructed of but in general, the painter's talent is ing. It's a rhythm of angles, emphasiz- heavy, dark wood, they are frequently

skills: the ability to fit a number of a reverential manner; there seems to image. The frames become extensions igures into a modest-size composi be a ceremony of some kind going on of the paintings, indentifying them as tion without cramming. Solawa in the picture, as if a procession is complete objects, rather than merely

patterned. The four princesses are cer- "The Last Supper," presents the fig ainly not beautiful, although all are ures in the round. Again, gestures and magnificently covered in long, pat- postures do the majority of the work. erned dresses. The painting's three Several of the characters appear nain patterned areas — the dresses, fatigued; one appears in animated tiled floor and tapestry hanging in the conversation while several more listhe face served as a counter- Rahway as part of the UCAC Film disaster by using the eight fleshtone cally supporting him. The painting

is really the positioning of the princes impression that the work is made of ing flatness and further pushing touched with color by the artist; "Sup" "Princesses," a 14% by 19% work across the idea of "stained glass." per," for example, has traces of muted Solawa clearly treats the subject in greens and reds in it, linking it to the al craftsmen who created the most ela- tor away from the contemporary

Bill Van Sant, OWorrall Community Newspapers Box 3109, Union, New

NJN-TV special will honor battleship New Jersey NJN Public Television salutes the return of the USS New Jersey to New highlights of the 6,000-mile, seafaring voyage of the 58,000-ton ship from the

of the USS New Jersey," that pays tribute to the Iowa-class battleship and the great ship was built almost 60 years ago.

waters. "20th Century Warrior: The Return of the USS New Jersey" will be of the USS New Jersey" is provided by the Charles Edison Fund "The moving conversations that our news team had with New Jersey veterans work for this special documentary," said Elizabeth Christopherson, NJN execu-

"20th Century Warror: The Return of the USS New Jersey" also provides

viewers, so that they might learn about the great ship's glorious history through

Jersey waters with a one-hour documentary, "20th Century Warrior: The Return Pacific Ocean to its original home base, the Philadelphia Naval Yard, where the The one-hour documentary is being produced by NJN News reporters Ed The NJN News documentary takes viewers on the memorable journey of the Rodgers and Rich Young. "20th Century Warrior: The Return of the USS New great ship, as it departs from its former berth in Washington's Puget Sound, Jersey" will be available for purchase. For more information, contact NJN Vidnavigates a tight trip through the Panama Canal and arrives home in New Jersey eo Services at (609) 777-5093. Funding for "20th Century Warrior: The Return

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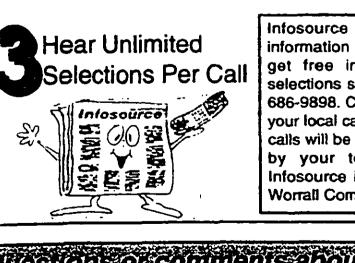
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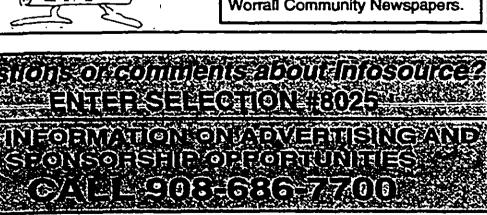
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The second half of the 1999-2000 season features more of the richly diverse programming that audiences have come to expect from the Arts Center. Tickets for Arts Center performances may be obtained at the NJPAC box Affice, 1 Center St., Newark, or by calling (888) 466-5722

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Also on tap are first-time visits by Grammy-nominated singer and pianist Diana Krall, March 3; contemporar music master Philip Glass, performing with Gambian kora player Fody Muss Suso and Brazilian vocalist Virginia Black, April 1: lependary sitarist Ravi Shankar with

National Song and Dance Company of Mozambique ducted by Seiji Okrwa, April 7: the New York City Opera National Company with its exquisite production of The 18; a return visit from Urban Bush Women and National charismatic dancer/choreographer Bill Jones, Feb. 18 to Barber of Seville April 15; p'anist Awadagin Fran April Song and Dance Company of Mozambique, with limited been made possible in part by the New Iersey State Coun-

May 12 to 14; and conductor James Levine with The Mer poetic song form unique to Portugal, April 29. lichard Chamberlain in the national tour of "The Sound of Siam with all of its memorable Rodgers and Hammerstein music in "The King and I," March 21 to 26. And NIPAC's signature "World Festival III: Spanish Routes & Rhythms" adds to its eclectic repertoire with New Worlds. New Musics, this Saturday, an evening of

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'Magnolia' is full of astonishment

goes, and so it goes," proclaims the prologue for writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson's third film, "Magnolia," which, at three hours and 10 minutes, certainly has sufficient time

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to illustrate its point. Indeed, one of the strangest things I was sitting in the wrong movie theater. Finally, at the conclusion of the credit boldly appeared on the screen,

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as impressed with his work in this magnificent tracking shot by Anderfilm as in Kubrick's "Eyes Wide son's favorite cinematographer,

Jason Robards gives a touching Jimmy Gator is played by the very tridge, a television producer whose appreared in all of Anderson's films one last wish is to be reunited with his and was especially outstanding it estranged son, Frank, whom he Anderson's first film, "Hard Eight walked out on when Frank was still a His long-suffering wife Rose is rime boy. Earl's visiting nurse, Phil Parma, and by a fine Melinda Dillon. played by Philip Seymour Hoffman

and, in a fairly comical scene vaguely music at the apartment of Claudia reminiscent of Woody Allen, Ander- Wilson, Jimmy Gator's estranged purchase several porn magazines in who is no great shakes as an actress. order to look up Frank's 800 number. In another remarkable scene, the kind Julianne Moore gives a manic perforof which I've almost come to expect mance as Linda, Earl Partridge's from this virtuoso director, Jim and grief-stricken wife, who is so guilty Claudia are heard to be speaking off

another of Anderson's hallmarks as a

interviewed by a hapless television by Jeremy Blackman, who is the new customers. Reach the potential cusman, I'm also reminded of Stanley reporter named Gwenovier, played by child quiz show genius, and is at one tomers in your newspaper with an Kubrick, of all people, in Anderson's April Grace, who simply manages to point being seen escorted through the ad by calling 1-800-564-8911.

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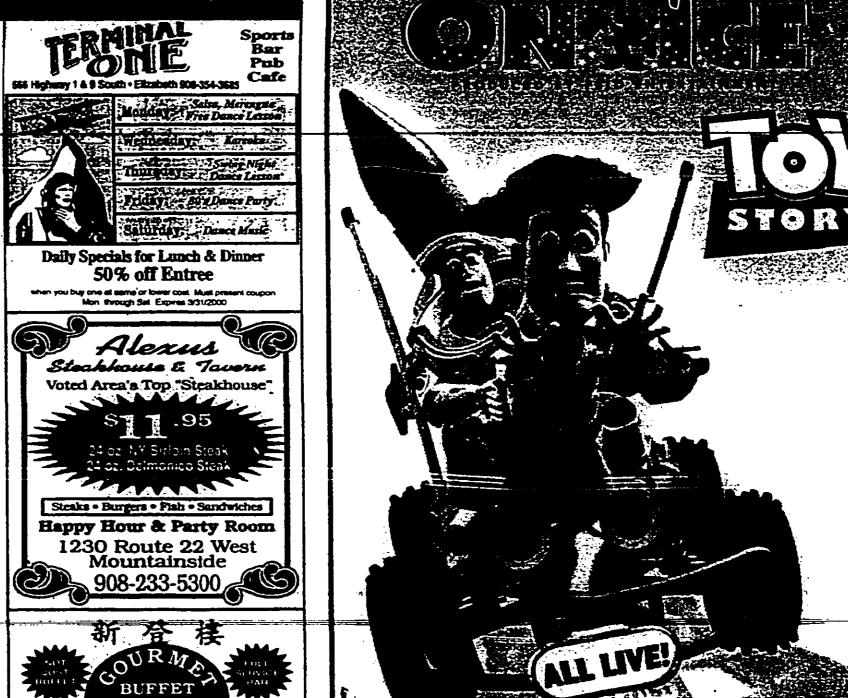
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FIORINO RISTORANTE

Immediately upon entering Fiorino Ristorante one is struck by the feeling that

this is someplace special. This comes partly as a result of the warm and elegant

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perfect acoustics allowing you to speak intimately with the person you are with.

Even more impressive than the physical surroundings is the fact that Mr. Bitici greets each patron much like you would expect a good friend to welcome you into

his home. He does not merely seat you, but rather he ensures your comfort and

appears to hold a vested interest in making the time you spend in his restaurant

The real excitement, however, doesn't start until the food begins to arrive.

While the expertly prepared food at Fiorino's is based on the traditional dishes

found in the Tuscarry region of Northern Italy, they have undoubtedly succeeded

in making each dish uniquely their own. Starting with the antipasto I would

recommend the Marinated Grilled Prawns with White Bean Crostini and Mint

(\$9.50). This is an especially difficult dish to prepare for the simple reason that

most prawns on the market today are much tougher than many of the smaller and

sweeter shrimp. Florino's overcomes this obstacle by sparing no expense on

each and every ingredient that goes into the food that they prepare. The grilled

prawns were handsomely arranged on the plate and they lived up to my highest

expectations. Even from the start it was easy to see why the American Academy

of Hospitality Science recently awarded Fiorino's with the coveted 5-Diamond

For many, no evening in a fine Italian restaurant is complete without the

requisite dish of pasta and if Fiorino's were to just make it fresh each day, their

natrons would surely be happy. Mr. Bitici, however, knows that he can do better

than that. As I savored each bite of my Gorgonzola filled Agnolotti with fresh

Tomatoes, Shallots and a touch of Cream (\$14) it became instantly clear that the

If you happen to favor entrees such as fish, chicken, lamb or steak (\$16 to \$26)

these too can be found in the rather select yet diverse menu which always

changes with the seasons. Master chef Carlos Espinoza has a complete

command of his art and the results are quite impressive. That may also be why

pasta dough hadn't even been rolled out or cut until just moments before.

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NOISES OFF, the farcical play-within-a-play, continues

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Millburn. Joining in the side-splitting mayhem are, from

left, Lisby Larson, Graeme Malcolm, Brian Murray

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reprising his Broadway role, and Blair Sams.

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"We are pleased to continue the Arts Education Special Project initiative this year," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Cultural and Heritage Affairs Advisory Board. "The program enables schools as well as other organizations to apply for funding to enhance arts education and teacher professional for children between the ages of 7 and

For an application and guidelines, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, 633 Pearl St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202. Telephone inquiries may be directed to (908) 558-2550. Relay users dial (800) 852-7899.

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Ave. in Murray Hill, is now registering students for spring and games. semester, which runs from Jan. 25 to May 20. Classes for In Music Makers, children are engaged in singing, months and 3 years; Cycle of Seasons, for children between the ages of 3½ to 4½, and Music Makers, for ages with two groups for grades 1 to 4 and 5 to 8, focuses on

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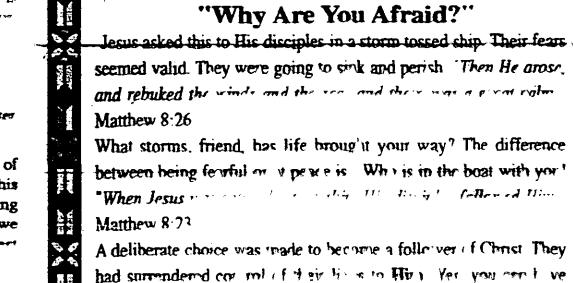
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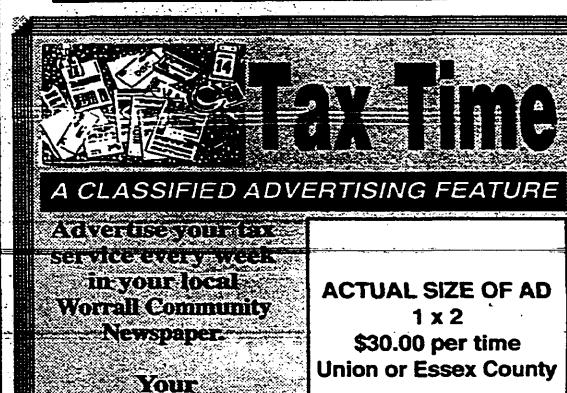
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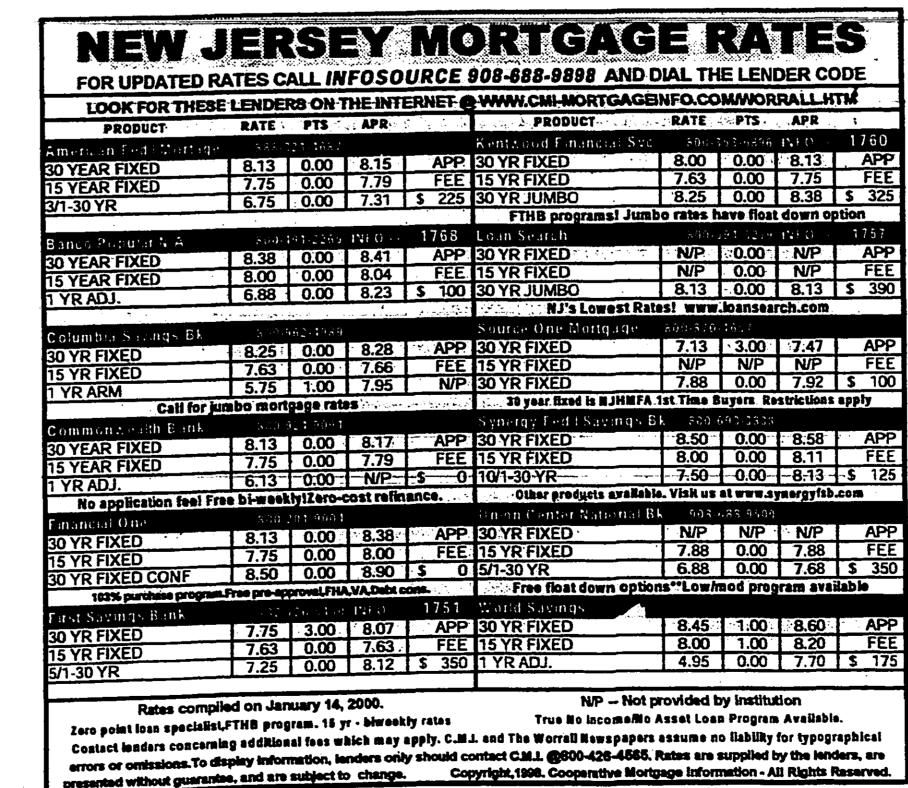
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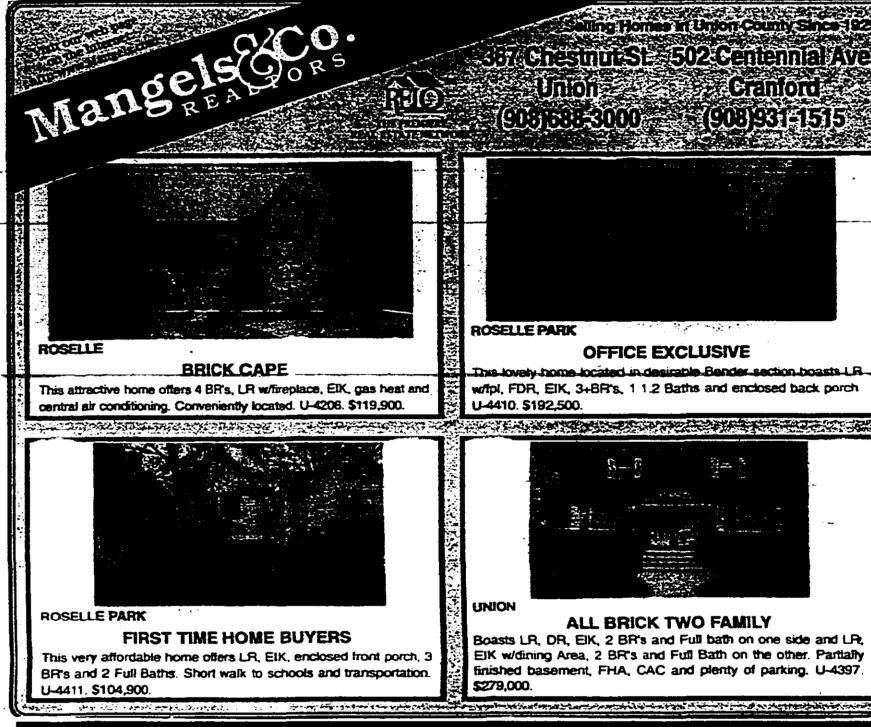
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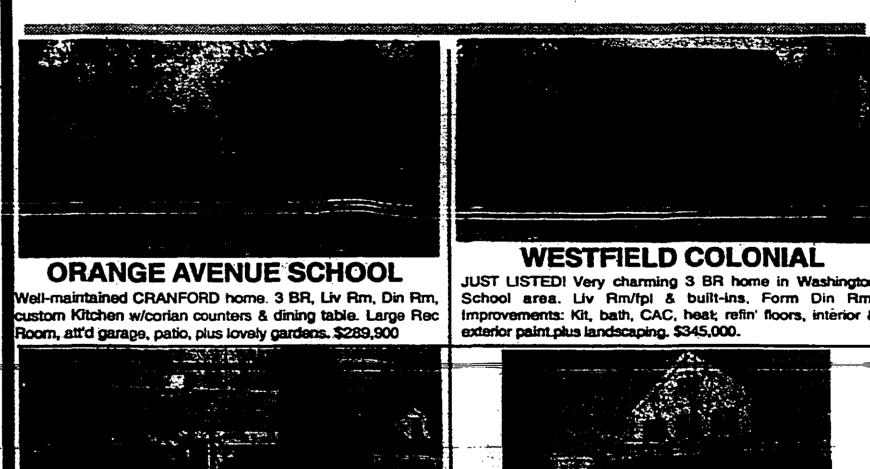
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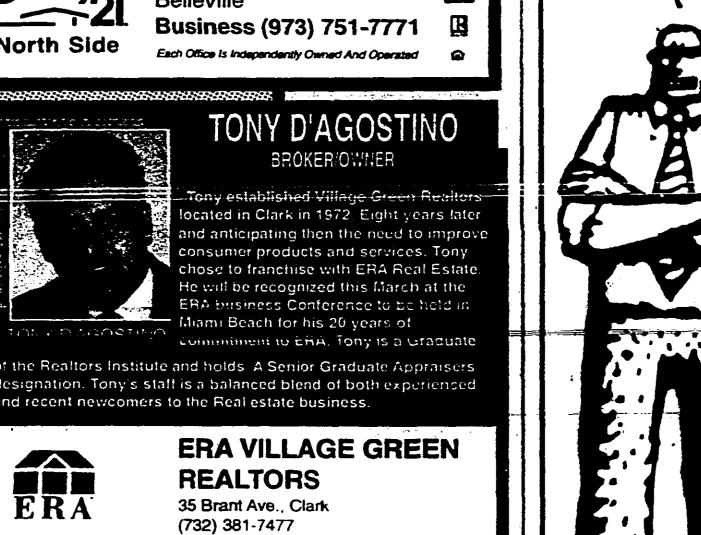
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Oldsmobile Alero outshines all others in class

chines as a nice little car. It is snug, sensible and reasonably stylish. Alero is a new compact-class model for Oldsmobile. It comes in four trim choices: GX, GLS and a slightly sportier GLS fitted with Goodyear Fagle per formance tires and a sport-tuned suspension instead of the standard towing

The base GX coupe and sedan have a starting price of \$16,850, which is clearly a price leader that comes with crank windows -- but also some signific Every Alero comes with four wheel disc brakes with ABS, power rack-and pinion steering, variable speed wipers, rear-window defogger, air conditioning. vit steering wheel, electric trunk release and a four-speaker AM-FM radio

The GL sedan starts at \$18,745 and the GI coupe is \$10 180. The top lim OUS coupe or sedan begins at \$21,400. The standard engine is General Motor's 150-horsepower 2.4 liter four cylinder. It has strong power away from the traffic light and easily will tote a carload of people. The GL Model has the option of a 170-hp 3.4-liter V'6. which is the standard motor for the GLS. The only transmission offered is a four-speed automatic, which is another considerable perk for the base model Among the interesting mechanical features is a Tire Inflation Monitoring • Enhanced Traction System, which automatically

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Pelissier fined for

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Nearly \$19,000 in citations

By Robert Coakley

department have ordered Pelissier to correct all the problems noticed.

kennel's license suspended or revoked, according to officials.

rset County and Woodbridge in Middlesex County.

from the state health officials by presstime Tuesday.

kennel when the charges were filed last month.

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Cruelty to Animals in Long Hill Municipal Court are still pending.

a proper drug under the direction of a licensed veterinarian." Pelissier said last

Staff Writer

City Business Administrator Peter Pelissier, the owner of Garden State Ken-

was under consideration to be con- "I would like to see the board pos- off/pick-up area for the Franklin

parents trying to drop off and pick up ing" in response to the Winfield stu Developer Ralph Mocci had prop- according to Palmer.

some of the white students leaving some of the minorities don't even notice. I don't feel the students worry about color as much as the adults do. The students just want to know if they have something in common with the

A state administrative law judge last week ruled that Winfield could terminate its relationship with Rahway and enter into a new one with Kenilworth. Winfield school officials maintain that their students would be better served in a smaller school district-like Kenilworth: Due to the snowy weather, the board allowed members of the general public to speak right away before going into private session. Fred Russel spoke to the board

"We would like to present a good infield grass not being cut and other some baseball games to be cancelled in the past without being rescheduled Russel said the baseball team could be behind other teams when practice begins in March due to a lack of

indoor batting cages. present his concerns to them in writing so they will be able to do what they can about the baseball field and

The baseball team has made a lot of progress, Russel said, and he would like to see something positive happer

the situation between the school board and the teachers union and the contracts, including the impasse that was declared and the request for a state

drawn their participation," Andersen The board said they have no com-

"The teachers that are advisors to

ment about their situation with contract negotations, but that their first meeting with the state mediator was scheduled for Monday. Due to schools closing for inclement weather Tuesday, no comment could be reached from the school board about the



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Photo By Robert Coakley Jesse Brown signs a copy of his book, 'Investing in the Dream,' at his presentation Friday at the Arts Guild of Rahway.

Brown-addresses Black-finances

Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "We refuse to believe there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check - a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom

in consumer spending in society, and unfortunately are only saving and investing 1 percent of that," Brown said. and the security of justice." Jesse Brown, a financial expert and president Chicago-based Krystal Investment Management, came t ity seem to ignore all middle-class Americans, not just the Arts Guild of Rahway Friday to share how Africanblack Americans. They seem to go after the rich and the Americans can use the philosophy of King to take contro of their finances and invest in America's lucrative stock

Brown was brought to Rahway and introduced to the audience by The Rev. Edward Allen, head of the Rahway Community Action Organization. There were about 5 people who braved the 10-degree weather to hear Brown

Brown's appearance was to promote his new book "Investing in the Dream: Personal Wealth Building Strategies for African Americans in Search of Financial Freedom." The book, Brown's second, examines the history of African-Americans' finances and lays out plans for getting out of debt and planning for the future.

Brown said the importance of his book was so African-Americans could continue the progress and advances they have made over many obstacles, such as slavery, segregation and equality. The movement of African-Americans into public policy, politics and social influence meant to Brown that there should be great financial freedom. "Thirty years ago, who would have known the mayor of Chicago or Newark or Birmingham would have been black?" Brown said. "To still be poor as a race of people is

really unconscionable. The final step is really access to

famous. The real wealth of this country is in the middle The real key, said Brown, is knowledge and trust. The Brown said the stock market boom was passing people by and inflation is going to catch up with them.

true wealth. That is why I wanted to write the book. That is

"I think it is absolutely crtical that we as a group of people, especially African-Americans, have over \$400 billion

"There's a reason for that. The finacial service commun

why I want to give the strategies, the outlines, the portfolio

and ideas are so critical and timely."

"I am excited about this," Brown said. "I consider this a mission. People have got to get involved in the economic system. You cannot sit on the sidelines and hope. They

The book was launched Jan. 14 at the New York Stock Exchange. Brown had the honor of being the first African-American non-listed company person to ring the bell and open the Exchange. Just as an individual, no one had ever had that opportunity, and it was done in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday on Jan. 15, he said. Brown spoke in New York City, and also spoke in Chi-

cago on Jan. 19, where he had a chance to ring the bell to open the stock exchange there as well. Then he spoke in Washington on Friday, before coming directly to Rahway to speak for Rahway Community Action. He plans to continue his book tour in Dallas-Fort Worth,