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<b>2000 CADILLAC SEVILLE SL5</b> <b>\$549*</b> OR <b>\$42,229</b> <small>PER MO. LEASE PURCHASE PRICE</small> • DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$45,142. 4-cyl., auto, p/w, air, 1/4000. 11 mi. lease reg. \$550. 1st mo. dep. \$549. 1st mo. in adv. \$2,000 cash down. Total due at lease ending \$3,099. Total of pymts. \$17,744. Total cost \$22,314. Buy back at lease end \$1,000. 17,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage.	<b>2000 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE GX</b> <b>\$249*</b> OR <b>\$21,808</b> <small>PER MO. LEASE PURCHASE PRICE</small> • DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$23,445. 4-cyl., auto, p/w, air, 1/4000. 11 mi. lease reg. \$550. 1st mo. dep. \$249. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,000 cash down. Total due at lease ending \$2,360. Total of pymts. \$8,744. Total cost \$9,494. Buy back at lease end \$1,000. 17,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage.	<b>1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE</b> <b>\$21,112</b> <small>PURCHASE PRICE</small> • DUAL AIRBAGS • ABS • MSRP \$26,310. 4-cyl., auto, p/w, air, 1/4000. 11 mi. lease reg. \$550. 1st mo. dep. \$211. 1st mo. in adv. \$1,000 cash down. Total due at lease ending \$2,360. Total of pymts. \$8,744. Total cost \$9,494. Buy back at lease end \$1,000. 17,000 mi. per yr. 20 cents per mi. overage.

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# RAHWAY PROGRESS

"Your Best Source For Community Information"

RAHWAY, N.J., VOL. 10, NO. 17

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 2000

TWO SECT

## School board asked to acquire furniture store

By Robert Coakley

Staff Writer

City Councilman Frank Janusz last week suggested that the Board of Education acquire an adjacent furniture store for a proposed expansion project after the Zoning Board of Adjustment rejected a senior complex at the site.

Janusz spoke Jan. 20 at the school board meeting about the Hoffman Koon building next to Franklin School on St. Georges Avenue. The building was under consideration to be converted into a senior citizens apartment complex, but the Zoning Board voted the proposal down last week.

The developers may appeal, but Janusz said he doubts it would go in their favor. Since school officials are considering acquiring homes on Hamilton Street to tear them down and expand the school to make room for the state-mandated full-day kindergarten classes for Franklin School, Janusz believes the board should "acquire the store."

He would like to see the board possibly consider moving over to the Hoffman Koon area, and not taking those homes off the tax levy, Janusz said.

"I've heard that the intermediate school might also have to be expanded, so maybe by moving into Hoffman Koon, you could save some money," he said.

His wife, Mary Ann, said that this would be a perfect time for the school board to look at the Hoffman Koon property, which is owned by the Hoffman family.

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## Pelissier fined for net euthanasia drug

Nearly \$19,000 in citations

By Robert Coakley

Staff Writer

City Business Administrator Peter Pelissier, the owner of Garden State Kennels in Long Hill, was fined more than \$18,700 last week by the state after health officials said the kennel used an illegal drug to euthanize over 600 animals in 1998.

The action comes a month after the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals filed charges in Long Hill Municipal Court alleging that the kennel used the banned drug, a neuro-muscular blocking agent called succinylcholine chloride, to euthanize 272 animals in 1999.

The city business administrator owns the Garden State Kennels in Long Hill.

The drug has been banned in New Jersey since 1988 and is considered an unacceptable method to euthanize domestic animals by many animal rights groups. The activists claim that the use of succinylcholine chloride is cruel and painful to the animals.

The drug was found on the premises of the facility by state Department of Health and Senior Services investigators. The owner stated it was being used on the animals during euthanasia on an ongoing basis, according to the DHSS.

In 1998, 673 animals were euthanized, according to a report from Garden State Kennel given to the state. At \$25 per offense, the total fine is \$15,325.

Injecting the drug into the heart was consistently used to kill 309 cats in 1998, according to the report. This is an unacceptable method of euthanasia, according to the DHSS, and the \$10 fine per offense comes to a total of \$3,090.

There were 15 offenses documented between Jan. 12, 1999 and Dec. 28, 1999 of stray animals being euthanized prior to the seven-day stray animal holding period required by law. At \$10 per offense, the fine totaled \$150.

A dog with a fractured leg was not provided with veterinary care for three days between Dec. 18 and Dec. 21, 1999, which carries a \$250 fine.

Pelissier must pay by Feb. 3, within 10 days of Jan. 24, the receiving date of the letter, or request a conference to discuss the fine. Officials from the health department have ordered Pelissier to correct all the problems noted.

If the problems are not corrected, the department may take steps to have the kennel's license suspended or revoked, according to officials.

The charges filed against the kennel by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Long Hill Municipal Court are still pending.

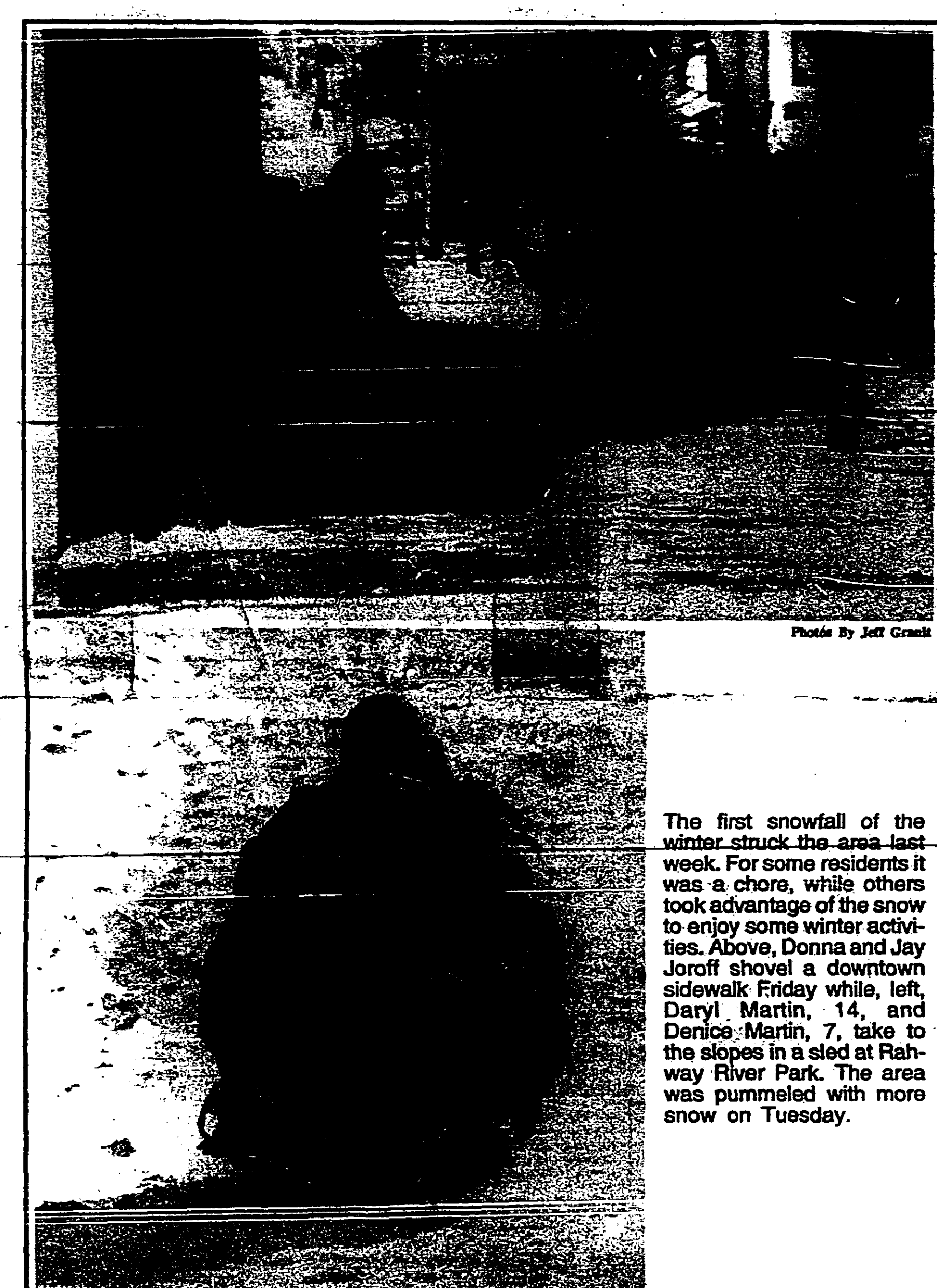
Pelissier was appointed the Rahway business administrator in 1991, and has municipal animal contracts with 11 towns in Union, Middlesex and Morris counties for the collection, treatment and holding of stray cats and dogs.

The towns that send strays to Garden State Kennels are Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Garwood, Plainfield, Rahway and Scotch Plains in Union County; Long Hill and Marlinton in Morris County; Bound Brook in Somerset County and Woodbridge in Middlesex County.

Neither Pelissier nor his attorney could be reached for comment on the fines from the state health officials by press time Tuesday.

In an earlier interview, Pelissier defended the treatment methods used at his kennel when the charges were filed last month.

"My only comment is that all animals euthanized have been euthanized with a proper drug under the direction of a licensed veterinarian," Pelissier said last month.



The first snowfall of the winter struck the area last week. For some residents it was a chore, while others took advantage of the snow to enjoy some winter activities. Above: Donna and Jay Joroff shovel a downtown sidewalk Friday while, left, Daryl Martin, 14, and Danice Martin, 7, take to the slopes in a sled at Rahway River Park. The area was pummeled with more snow on Tuesday.

## Brown addresses Black finances

By Robert Coakley

Staff Writer

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 and the security of justice."

Jesse Brown, a financial expert and president of Chicago-based Krystal Investment Management, came to the Arts Guild of Rahway Friday to share how African-Americans can use the philosophy of King to take control of their finances and invest in America's lucrative stock market.

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 50 people who braved the 10-degree weather to hear Brown speak.

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 that 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

true wealth. That is why I wanted to write the book. That is why I want to give the strategies, the outlines, the portfolio and ideas are so critical and timely."

"I think it is absolutely critical that we as a group of people, especially African-Americans, have over \$400 billion in consumer spending in society, and unfortunately are only saving and investing 1 percent of that," Brown said.

"There's a reason for that. The financial service community seem to ignore all middle-class Americans, not just black Americans. They seem to go after the rich and the famous. The real wealth of this country is in the middle class."

The real key, said Brown, is knowledge and trust. The more people know, the better they would do financially. Brown said the stock market boom was passing people by and inflation is going to catch up with them.

"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 have to actually do it."

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 Chicago 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, Atlanta, Detroit, Philadelphia and other cities.

Jesse Brown signs a copy of his book, "Investing in the Dream," at his presentation Friday at the Arts Guild of Rahway.



# Welcome to the RAHWAY PROGRESS

**How to reach us:**  
The Rahway Progress is published every Thursday by World Community Newspapers, an independent, family owned newspaper company. Our offices are located at 1951 Shaw Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083. We are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Call us at one of the numbers below.

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If your Progress is missing, please call the circulation department.

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**News items:**  
News releases of general interest must be in our office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following week. Pictures must be black and white glossy prints. For further information, contact the circulation department.

**Story reprints:**  
For permission to reprint an article, contact the circulation department. Call Tom Curran at 908-686-7700.

**Letters to the editor:**  
The Progress provides an open forum for opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed, double spaced, must be signed, and should be accompanied by an address and day time phone number for verification. Letters and columns must be in our office by 5 p.m. Monday for consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for length and clarity.

**e-mail:**  
The Progress accepts opinion pieces by e-mail. Our e-mail address is WCN22@localsource.com. E-mail must be received by 9 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication that week. Advertising rates and information will be sent upon request.

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**Facsimile transmission:**  
The Progress is equipped to accept your ads, releases, etc. by Fax. Our Fax lines are open 24 hours a day. For classified please dial 201-763-2557. For all other transmissions please dial 908-686-4199.

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## Cab stolen Saturday

A cab was carjacked Saturday at 9:17 p.m. along Witherspoon Street according to Rahway police.

A man entered the cab at approximately 9:45 p.m. at the Rahway train station and asked to be taken to Witherspoon Street. Upon arriving, the suspect to the rear seat placed a handgun on the neck of the driver, a 22-year-old Rahway woman. He demanded money, took \$54, and told the driver to leave the cab. He fled on Randolph Road toward Carter.

The cab was found abandoned on Larch and Terminal avenues in Carter. The cab driver had no injuries and the gun was not recovered.

The engine's black, approximate 75 x 10, was left, 6 feet off the ground, 100 yards.

Average cab information was reported to the police by calling 908-686-7700. The cab was found on Georgia Street. A Magnavox 25 inch television, a VCR, a Sony PlayStation video game console, eight PlayStation games, and one Compact Disc player were stolen. There were no injuries.

A burglary was reported Friday at 4:11 p.m. The burglary occurred along the days earlier on Washington Street. The victim was not worried about his missing tools, but he thought he may have left them at a job site. The various hand tools were worth \$789.

A burglary was reported Sunday at 8:07 p.m. along the 2200 block of Pine Street. The back door was opened with a pry tool. Approximate \$83 in rolled changes were taken. Two computers, a TV and a VCR were taken, but were not recovered.

There was criminal damage done to a car and grill along the 800 block of New Brunswick Avenue on Wednesday at 3:41 a.m. The front door was pried open and the outside door was pulled out of the dashboard, causing damage. The change from the robbery also was missing. The cause of the radio is unknown, and there was no evidence at the scene.

An unidentified woman was charged with shoplifting Jan. 19 at 1:35 p.m. along the 1600 block of St. Georges Avenue. Various brands of coats and shoes valued at a total of \$14 were taken by a shoplifter who was confronted by a store worker. Police said. Bail was set at \$350.

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## COMMUNITY

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rahway Progress to inform residents of various community activities and events. To view your community event the public is invited to visit the website at [www.localsource.com/](http://www.localsource.com/).

**Upcoming events**  
Jan. 31 to Feb. 4

• St. Mary's School, 244 Central Ave., will have registration and an open house during Catholic Schools Week. The open house will be from 9 a.m. to noon each day. For more information, call 908-686-7700.

• A lecture entitled "African American Stereotypes in the Media" will be from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rahway Senior Citizens Center, 1306 Eastbrook Ave. The discussion will include the positive and negative sides of reports and rap music, stereotypes on television and in films. It is sponsored by the city as part of Black History Month.

• The Rahway Senior Citizens Center and Linden Lane is sponsoring a free ladies' luncheon from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the building, 741 N. St. For more information, call 908-686-7700.

• A special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Rahway Public Library will be at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the library, 1306 Eastbrook Ave. Leave on Street and turn right on Eastbrook Ave. and turn right on St. Georges Ave. For more information, call 908-686-7700.

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## CALENDAR

Cardiologist Derek Santiago will address the topic of cardiac wellness, heart disease prevention and rehabilitation. In addition to the presentation, there will be door prizes and light refreshments. The program is free and all are invited.

The program is located at the International Breezeway, Room 1. The program is from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 22, at the Rahway Recreation Center on Main Street. Classes for third through eighth graders is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., while classes for ninth graders through adults is from 7 to 8 p.m. The program is free and all are invited. To register, call 609-360-1600.

• An African dance class will be Wednesday through March 22, at the Rahway Recreation Center on Main Street. Classes for third through eighth graders is from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., while classes for ninth graders through adults is from 7 to 8 p.m. The program is free and all are invited. To register, call 609-360-1600.

• The Rahway Senior Citizens Club is looking for new members. The club was organized in 1961, meets every Monday at the Senior Citizens Center at 1306 Eastbrook Ave. Activities include Atlantic City trips, various bus trips, and more. Show four to five trips and playing pool, annual Christmas dance, annual picnic and providing a great party. For more information, call 908-686-7700.

• Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering three sessions of its "St. John's Manual Physical Course." The eight-hour course will be held Feb. 22, 29 and March 5, at the hospital's Education Center, 865 Stone St. The hospital is hosting the class to provide an opportunity for its members to learn about the course and to receive a certificate of completion. The course is free and all are invited. To register, call 908-686-7700.

• The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 607 plans to hold a "Black History Month" event. The event will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at the hotel's Education Center, 865 Stone St. The event is free and all are invited. To register, call 908-686-7700.

• The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 607 plans to hold a "Black History Month" event. The event will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at the hotel's Education Center, 865 Stone St. The event is free and all are invited. To register, call 908-686-7700.

• The American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 607 plans to hold a "Black History Month" event. The event will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, at the hotel's Education Center, 865 Stone St. The event is free and all are invited. To register, call 908-686-7700.

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• Rahway Hospital, in conjunction with the American Association of Retired Persons, is offering three sessions of its "St. John's Manual Physical Course." The eight-hour course will be held Feb. 22, 29 and March 5, at the hospital's Education Center, 865 Stone St. The hospital is hosting the class to provide an opportunity for its members to learn about the course and to receive a certificate of completion. The course is free and all are invited. To register, call 908-686-7700.

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# COMMUNITY FORUM

## EDITORIALS

### Easing the pain of an old murder

A long-unresolved murder is difficult in a small town. It is even more difficult when the victim was a police officer. That is why police, family members and the Rahway community can rest a little easier. Theodore Schiffer, one of the men charged in the 1958 murder of Rahway Police Officer Charles Bessie, admitted his guilt earlier this month in Superior Court in Elizabeth. His cousin, Robert "Benny" Schiffer, is scheduled to be tried in the shooting. Benny, who is serving a life term, is the triggerman.

Schiffer testified how there were exchanged after Benny shot the officer. Benny, who was driving an antique car, was a city car driver. He was shot in the back of the head while Schiffer and Benny were in the car.

Schiffer could face a 15-year sentence, and he has been in prison for 42 years. Benny, who was serving a life term, is the triggerman.

### Rejection was the right call

Considering the concerns regarding the impact of a large scale senior complex on the residential neighborhood, the Rahway Zoning Board of Adjustment voted to reject the application last week.

The controversial application by Linden developer Ralph Mucci at the site of the Hoffman Knolls furniture store on West St. Georges Avenue has been rejected by the board.

Residents criticized the effect the four-story, 168-unit senior residential development would have on the neighborhood and have complained at every meeting.

They believed that the proposed 55-foot height of the complex was too high for that section of the town. The buildings above three stories.

There was also concern that the traffic impact from the additional residents would be too great on the small side streets, especially considering that the Franklin Elementary School is located next to the site. The large scale project would be out of character of the quiet residential neighborhood, according to critics. There was also some question about whether the project would be restricted to tenants ages 65 and above.

All these concerns are legitimate. The developer should consider a scaled-back version of this project or another proposal for the site which would have less of an impact on the community.

### Fair ruling made in school case

An administrative law judge made the right decision last week in granting the request of the Winfield Board of Education to remove its students from Rahway High School and send them to Kenilworth.

Judge Thomas Vena in Newark correctly ruled that there would be no substantial impact on the racial make-up or finances of the district. Only 37 of the 924 students at Rahway High are from Winfield, and their withdrawal would still keep the same racial balance at the high school, which has approximately 55 percent minority students.

One of the complaints of Winfield school officials was that Rahway charged the maximum tuition rate for a receiving district.

But the removal of the township students will not have a great financial impact on Rahway. Rahway would lose approximately \$820,300 in tuition during the four-year phase-out of Winfield students, which would be slightly offset by \$24,000 in cost savings.

The expected \$108,000 reduction in tuition payments by Winfield would be partially offset by an anticipated \$26,700 increase to transport students to Kenilworth.

This decision was the correct one. Winfield believes that a smaller district, such as Kenilworth, could better serve the township students. Rahway should not have tried to block their way. If a sending district is dissatisfied with the receiving district, then the two school districts should go their separate ways. It is time for the relationship to end.

*"The government's obsession with secrecy creates a citizen's obsession with conspiracy."*

—Paul K. McMasters  
The Freedom Forum  
1997

### Rahway Progress

Your Best Source For Community Information  
Published Weekly Since 1990

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**POLICE PROMOTION —** Joseph Soliga (second from left) is promoted to the rank of sergeant and assigned to the patrol division as a shift supervisor during a ceremony in the Rahway Police Department.

### Remember safety in a winter wonderland

It's a beautiful sight, but it's also a dangerous sight in a winter wonderland.

The first true snowfall of the season Jan. 20 brought neighbors outside — throwing snowballs, walking in the chilly air, heaving packs of wet snow from the sidewalks. But not everyone was as excited when the snow is falling. While enjoying the first of wintry weather, do not forget about the dangers of winter.

For neighborhood veterans or for those who recently moved in, get to know your neighbors. Be aware of who is nearby and who may need help. If you cannot shovel a driveway or a driveway, there are area organizations that specialize in finding this type of assistance. Local churches and synagogues often provide these services.

The following are tips from local police to help all residents have a safe winter.

• Do not drive unless it is absolutely necessary. Make sure the car has plenty of gas and unknown snow tires.

• Always dress as if the car will break down. If there are car

problems, it may take two to three hours in the winter for help to arrive. This can be especially dangerous for the elderly and young children. Keep an extra blanket and warm clothing in the car.

• If there is no car, be prepared to walk. If you are walking, be careful of the icy sidewalks. If you are walking, be careful of the icy sidewalks.

• In the home, keep extra blankets and warm clothing in the car. When walking to school or to a neighbor's house, children should stay on the sidewalk and not on the icy road. If it is much more difficult to walk, children are less visible.

Although it is tempting for children to make snowballs and practice their aim by throwing at passing cars, this could lead to damage to the vehicle and injuries to the driver and passengers. The driver should be careful of the children and not to hit them.

Have a safe winter and look forward to the spring.

### Caldwell death helped unite Revolutionary forces

Every time winter is here and the days grow cold, people complain about what a tough life they have. Perhaps they should have lived here 220 years ago in the middle of a war.

During the winter of 1779-80, the weather was so cold that the waterway between New York and New Jersey froze firm enough to bear the weight of horses. British raids from Staten Island were a constant threat to the residents of Elizabethtown.

Two feet of snow covered the ground most of the winter, and the American troops camped in Jockey Hollow near Morristown were suffering badly. Many of the men were sick and there was little food available, as well as shortages of shoes and clothing.

Of the 12,000 soldiers who had arrived there late in December, only about 3,800 remained, and not all of them were fit for duty. Some had completed their enlistment, and others had gone home with vague promises to return in the spring.

In the towns in New Jersey there were militia and minutemen who were expected to provide some sort of defense if the British and Hessians on Staten Island decided to attack. During the winter they had already made several small raids on the mainland — burning, looting and running off with horses and cattle. The cattle thieves were called "cowboys" long before there were any on the western plains.

The weather remained cold and the ice formed a bridge to Elizabethtown. The Rev. James Caldwell became concerned with the safety of his wife and family.

As a Presbyterian minister, he was already a thorn in the side of the British, who preferred the religion of the Church of England. He was also the chaplain of the New Jersey Brigade, and was known as "the Fighting Parson" who preached his sermons with two loaded pistols alongside his Bible.

He had been to the Continental Congress in January a raiding party from Staten Island had crossed the bridge in Elizabethtown, including his First Presbyterian Church that had been standing by Broad Street for 56 years. They had also destroyed the courthouse that stood next to the church, the same location of the present Union County Courthouse.

Caldwell was also the minister of the Connecticut Farms Presbyterian Church a few miles away to the north-west, in what is now Union Township. The parsonage there was a typical Early American farmhouse, but it seemed to be a safer place than Elizabethtown.

With the help of neighbors, Caldwell loaded his wife and their 10 children into wagons, along with some of their possessions, and drove the few miles to Connecticut Farms. Here they remained through the cold winter and awaited the coming of spring.

Although the warm weather finally melted the ice in the Arthur Kill, it did not deter the British from thoughts of invading New Jersey. The British Navy controlled New York Harbor and there were plenty of boats available to move an army.

On Staten Island, Major-General Knyphausen planned an attack on New Jersey that had a strong possibility of capturing George Washington and his few remaining troops near Morristown. If successful, such a result would practically end the rebel war for independence.

During the evening of June 6, 1780, a combined force of about 6,000 British and Hessian mercenaries began to move across the Arthur Kill at Elizabethtown Point and started their march up Water Street, now Elizabeth Avenue. They were soon seen by a group of sentries at High Street, who fired a volley of musket balls into the advancing troops.

A lucky hit smashed the leg of the leading British general and knocked him off his horse. The element of surprise was lost, and it was decided to wait for dawn before continuing the march.

Meanwhile, the sentries had alerted the militia, who assembled in Connecticut Farms near the church, not far from where Hannah and her children had sought safety. The enemy, marching into unopposed except for a few random shots and a skirmish at Gallop Hill Road, continued on that road and also sent a portion of the troops up Vaux Hall Road, both on their way to Morristown and George Washington.

Expecting little or no opposition, the enemy was surprised to find a strong force of American militia at Connecticut Farms and the fighting commenced. The British and Hessians were unable to force their way through the militia and the attack stalled. Instead the enemy began to burn and loot the village.

William Fritch is a member of the Union County Historical Society.

### The Way It Was

By William Fritch

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Remembering the bygone eateries

To the Editor:  
Thank you, Mr. Fritch! I found myself remembering the "Donut Man," whose converted bus had no muffin — and Wall's on St. Georges Avenue, who had phenomenal hot dogs. I remember the car hops on Route 22 because it was the first place I drove to with my daddy's car and my brand new driver's license. The White Castle in Elizabethtown had the cars come in and park in rows that had to slowly move to the east on Westfield Avenue. You could get at least an hour of socializing in before you had to pull out, stay in the right lane, make the turn process all over.

Roselle had a Stewart's Root Beer on the corner of Linden Road and East First Avenue. That was where you went for food, but it wasn't a big enough for socializing. Besides, the "Hops on 22" and the "Castle" stayed open later. I also remember the talking clown dummy at Jack-in-the-Box on St. Georges Avenue and Chestnut Street. The acoustics were so bad you never knew what drive-thru; you still don't know what your order will turn out to be.

Barb Cook  
Roselle

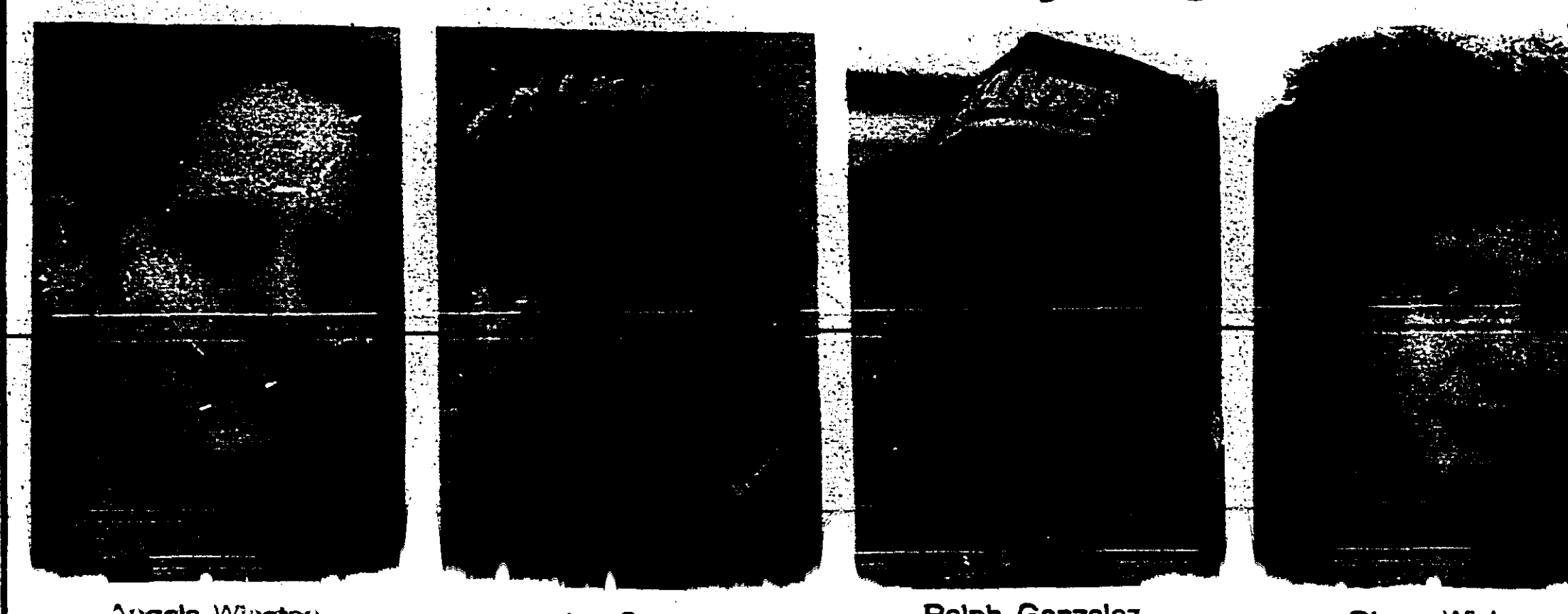
### SPREAK OUT

Concerned about an issue facing the governing body or Board of Education in your town? Is your street in disrepair? Our readers can use our InfoSource hot line to speak out about any issue whether it is a question, comment, suggestion or opinion. That way, by telling us, you can tell everyone in town.

Call anytime, day or night. Please speak clearly into the phone when leaving your message. Callers can remain anonymous.

CALL 908-686-9898 ENTER SELECTION 8015

### We're asking Should Winfield leave Rahway High School?



It is good as long as the students stay in the Rahway High School, and we are asking the community to support the school. They should poll the Winfield students to see who wants to go in Rahway and who wants to go in Kenilworth. Kenilworth, however, has a higher transfer rate.

### Anti smoking measure was misunderstood

Editor's note: Assemblyman Joseph Soliga issued the following statement last week following the governor's veto of his measure that would prohibit minors from purchasing or possessing tobacco products.

I'm disappointed that the governor decided to veto my bill and many others consider such an educational and important of legislation. Every year New Jersey continues to delay measures that keep young people away from tobacco. Another 16,000 kids will begin smoking.

Obviously, the steps that have been undertaken in reducing tobacco's appeal to youngsters have not had much impact. The primary purpose of my bill was to break outside the bounds of traditional youth tobacco control programs and educate kids on the immediate consequences of smoking. Unfortunately, my plan has been delayed.

I believe the bill may have been vetoed because of misinformation surrounding the bill. Contrary to state-

### Report From Trenton

By Joseph Soliga

As respected and responsible members of our communities, I believe police officers are obligated to keep our youngest citizens safe from proven dangers. Indeed, every time an officer keeps a child from smoking, it's a life.

I feel that it is incumbent on us to use new and innovative ways to be quite effective in deterring the prevalence of young smokers. These efforts have contacted my office and expressed their support of my bill.

Those in law enforcement who believe that this bill would have put unnecessary stress on overworked

police departments do not comprehend the intent of the legislation. This measure was first and foremost an education bill and no way was intended to burden police officers. Officers would not have been required to specifically look for violations of this measure. Instead, they would have to have been observant and to take appropriate action if they saw youth offenders during the course of their duties.

As I've stated before, this is an important matter and we need to have consensus if we are to reach the goal that we all share — reducing youth smoking.

I am confident that our efforts will help kids from falling prey to tobacco companies and their deadly wares.

A resident of Linden, Democrat Joseph Soliga represents the 20th District in the Assembly, which includes Rahway.

In strong numbers, New Jersey residents polled by the Eagleton Institute last week are moving forward in the right direction. There is, however, one overwhelming area of concern to residents: Some 81 percent of those polled believe traffic congestion and overcrowding will worsen during the next decade, and it will

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### State must prioritize concerns for year

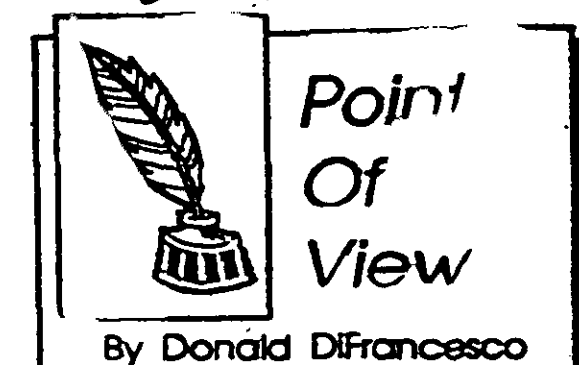
Born into a century known for both its innovations and its inhumanities, New Jersey residents will live in a century that knows nothing of the past. Today, we begin anew.

As there is no time like the present for New Jersey residents to make their own uniquely personal mark on this century, we in the New Jersey Legislature must strive to the very best to introduce and pass laws that have real, present day value for New Jersey.

We move forward today from a position of strength, having benefited from the progress that has been made in so many areas including the domestic life sector. Education is the key to the future of the state. We must ensure that the state's remaining open space. I will also ask the Garden State Preservation Trust to develop a plan for using Trust funds resources to protect the land most at risk from being developed. The newly created Trust Fund is a powerful position to stem the loss of our undeveloped lands.

New Jersey's education system will also remain a top priority of the Legislature this year as we face the most pressing education issue of this decade, the improvement of our state's school facilities. I am confident we will meet this challenge in 2000, and I look forward to working with the governor and the Assembly Speaker to forging a school construction measure that for the first time seeks to repair all schools throughout the state in meeting their facility needs.

As part of this landmark measure, I will look to create what is known as "community development schools," a concept that originated in the early 1900s when schools often doubled as community centers. At the same time, municipalities will be encouraged to build schools where



By Donald DiFrancesco

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## STUDENT UPDATE

Grace Wilday School of  
Grassi congratulated  
peer leaders for their  
efforts.

studies and Anthony  
Grassi.

degrees of Cornell Hall Nursing Home  
d Rehabilitation Center in Utica.

The Roselle students will visit the  
nursing home once a month and parti-  
cipate in special planned activities  
with the residents. This month they  
helped to cook food for a local Red  
Cross event.

The great joy for the program was the opportunity to understand among students the different ways and means to foster perceptions and stereotyping, and its limitations; and misleading them about the time they bring with them.

The students role-played and presented interactive plays and games as well as held a display in the middle school entrance.

This year's main lesson plan program

It was a great heartwarming experience to see the students and residents working together to prepare the boxes for distribution," said Diana LoPozzo, the teacher/coordinator of the Health Occupations Program.

The senior Health Occupations Club members worked at Heard AME Church preparing boxes of food for

The students all worked together

the other continents in the survey. The "National Geographic Society" has 9 million members, has as its mission the "increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." In addition to the National Geographic Bee, the Society sponsors a number of other geography education initiatives, including summer geography institutes for teachers and the Geographic Alliance Network, which is currently working in every state, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Canada.

Abraham Clark High School Health Occupations students visit Cornell Hall, N.J.

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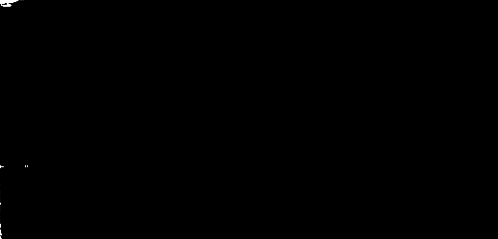
January 1 - January 31, 2000


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- Digital Reality Creation (DRC) circuitry
- 480i downconversion to 480i scan (480i)
- Multi-image driver (IMD) circuitry
- Twin View 2 video picture and picture
- Free Layout RIP
- **Advanced Digital Cinema Processor**
- Picture labels
- 5 Element MICRFLP DUVs and systems
- 3D Digital Color Filter
- Advanced Vandy Modulator






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
**DRC**

Digital Reality  
Creation




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**XBR**



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RP200

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# Seniors services are discussed on 'Forum'

Daniel Sullivan, chairman of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, discussed several new initiatives to improve and enrich the lives of Union County's senior citizens at the latest "Freeholders Forum" on Tuesday.

As we enter the 21st century, we must recognize that the fastest growing segment of our population is men and women over the age of 60. Sullivan said. In the year 2000, Union County government will recognize the great potential of this segment of our population and will focus on programs to enhance their quality of life.

Sullivan was appointed to his senior non-consecutive term as freeholder chairman when the Board was reorganized on Feb. 7. He served as chairman in '90. The chairman of "Freeholders Forum" includes help from the freeholders themselves in where to focus on several initiatives.

With County Executive John J. DeFazio, Sullivan will offer present programming for the capital cover as related with the building, repair or expansion of a senior center. This will bring more resources into contact with the senior citizens, services and recreation opportunities these centers provide. Senior in Motion will provide vehicles to local communities to broaden local transportation services for seniors. Following on the success of the Freeholder Scholars Program, which provided scholarships to excellent young students, Senior Scholars will offer Lifelong Learning Scholarships to seniors.

With a fourth initiative, Newark Museum Connection, Union County government will collaborate with the Newark Museum to open its world class galleries, collection and state-of-the-art facilities to students in Union County's school districts. Union County families and senior citizens groups also will be able to take advantage of these resources through special programs.

In each 30-minute program, freeholders and guests discuss news events and issues affecting the lives of Union County residents. "Freeholders Forum" is made possible through the facilities and technical assistance of Union County College.

For the 2000 Focus on Seniors, the show will be aired through Feb. 6 according to the following schedule:

- Union County except Elizabeth and Plainfield: Channel 57, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.
- Berkeley Heights, New Providence, Springfield, Summit: Channel 36, Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon.
- Elizabeth: Channel 10, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.
- Fairwood, Mountainside: Channel 35, check cable listings.
- Linden, Roselle, Roselle Park, Winfield: Channel 36, daily, 5:30 and 9:30 a.m.
- Plainfield: Channel 74, Wednesdays, 1 p.m.
- Scotch Plains: Channel 34, check cable listings.
- Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fairwood, Mountainside: Channel 36, check cable listings.

Anyone wanting more information or to comment about "Freeholders Forum" can call the Office of Public Information at (908) 527-4746.

# Vo-Tech adds classes

Due to community requests, several more courses have been added to the already large and diverse number of offerings available in the upcoming spring evening session at the County Vocational-Technical Schools. Irish cooking, international cuisine, will get underway today while flower arranging begins Feb. 8. Calculators for the National Electric Code Book Exam starts Wednesday. Preparation for the New Jersey State High Pressure Boiler Test opens on Tuesday. Classes will be one evening per week at the Union County Vocational Technical Schools Campus, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains. Full details about all the spring session evening offerings can be obtained by calling (908) 889-2922 or 2914. Registration can be handled either in person or by mail.

# Blood drives scheduled

The Blood Center of New Jersey, asking people to make a special effort to donate over the upcoming holiday season. The following blood drives are scheduled in Union County:

- Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Roselle Park High School, 185 W. Webster Ave., Roselle Park, sponsored by the Roselle Park Community Blood Bank.
- Sunday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Union Ellis Lodge 1583, 281 Chestnut St., Union.
- Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Lincoln Technical Center, 2009 Van-Hall Road, Westfield.
- Feb. 1, 5 to 8 p.m., Westfield Mountain View Club, 700 W. 4th St., Westfield.
- Feb. 4, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union.
- Feb. 5, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Knight of Columbus, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union.
- Feb. 7, 3 to 7 p.m., Union Hospital, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Union.
- Feb. 8, 11 to 1 p.m., Fire Chorus Executive School, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Springfield.
- Feb. 12, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Linden Fire House, 1000 Gallop Hill Road, Linden.

For more information or to sign up, call (800) BLOOD NJ.

# COUNTY NEWS

People with cold or flu symptoms should wait until they are feeling better before donating, and there is a 72-hour deferral for dental work, including routine teeth cleaning, for those who have traveled outside of the United States recently, call the blood center for eligibility criteria.

For more information or to sign up for a blood drive, call the blood center at (800) 652-5663, ext. 140.

December and January are two of the most difficult months of the year for collecting blood, said Judy Daniels, BONY spokeswoman. "Half-day shopping, lots of things to do, and increasingly colder weather all contribute to a low turnout of donors."

Fewer groups sponsor blood drives and fewer donors show up at them. This can lead to critical shortages, so we are urging community residents to support the groups who are making an extra special effort by holding blood drives at home," Daniels said.

# New golf identification

Now that the New Year has begun, golfers who play at any of the three Union County golf courses should receive their identification cards or update their 2000 golf ID cards.

Golfing opportunities exist in Union County in spite of the cold weather, said Freeholder Chairman Daniel Sullivan.

Golfing Hill in Union and Oak Ridge Golf Course in Clark are both open for the winter.

# Endearing holiday cheer



Members of the Rahway Police Explorer Post 2031 visited Rahway Hospital's Pediatric Unit and Maternity Unit last month. The Explorers distributed stuffed animals and toys to youngsters and visited senior citizens in the hospital for the holidays. Distributing toys were, from left, back row, Explorer Advisor Police Officer Steven Guineta, Explorer Officers Robert Perrine and Vincent Ciraco, and front row, Explorer Officers Norma Benitez, Jamal Smith and Jermaine Jones, with two youngsters who received gifts.

# SHARE THE JOY

Birth announcements will appear every Thursday in the Spectator Leader, Rahway Progress and the Clark Eagle. Just fill out the form below and mail to:

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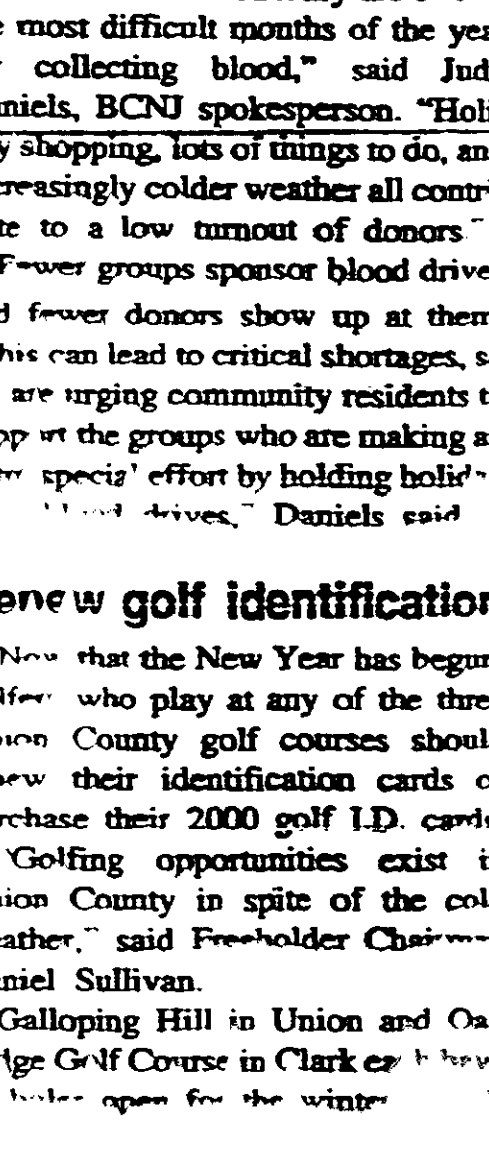
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# RAHWAY PROGRESS

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

# SPORTS

# Rahway's DeFreese honored



Jim Powers of Elizabeth, Marissa DeFreese of Rahway and Willie Wilson of Summit were honored at last week's 64th annual Union County Baseball Association Hot Stove Dinner at L'Affaire Restaurant in Mountainside. Powers and Wilson were inducted into the Union County Baseball Hall of Fame, while DeFreese, a 1995 Rahway High School graduate, was presented with the Joseph R. Lombardi Memorial Award designating her as this year's Outstanding Female Athlete in Union County. From left, DeFreese, dinner chairman and president of the UCBA Jim Iozzi and Wilson.

# To the basket



The Rahway High School boys' basketball team, sparked by the play of No. 11 Cisco Garay, began the week with a record of 10-3. The Indians are scheduled to host immaculata tomorrow night at 7 p.m., their next three scheduled Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division games taking place at home.

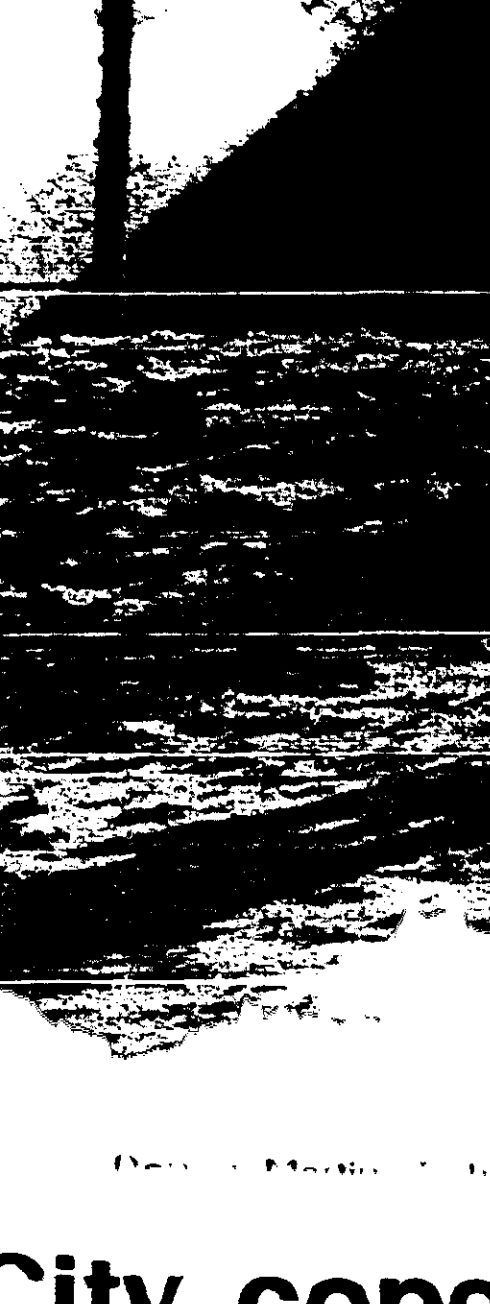
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The Rahway High School girls' basketball team was defeated at home by Roselle Catholic 34-28 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play Jan. 18. Charlie Small, No. 23, scored six points for the Indians, making two field goals and two free throws. Rahway bounced back to defeat Johnson 46-19 in Clark last Friday. Small scored 15 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

# CITY Copes with heavy snowfall

By Robert Coates  
Staff Writer



The city received heavy snow Tuesday which closing the school's and most businesses. With the snow starting early in the morning, city Superintendent of Public Works 1. Brian Ross had to work frantically to get the streets cleared.

Everything went rather well, Ross said in an interview Tuesday. "We began plowing this morning at about 6 a.m. The amount of snow coming down, we really didn't have enough time to put salt down, so we started our plow operation right away."

All 14 of the city's trucks were out to clear the streets, and three pieces of heavy equipment, front-end loaders and backhoes, were doing the parking lot owned by both the city and the school board, Ross said.

"It was an additional responsibility we took on this year, to get the school loss cleared," Ross said. The four elementary schools, the middle school and the high school all had snow removed from their parking lots.

There was about three inches of snow on the ground at 6 a.m., when the plows started, and about six or seven inches on the ground by 2 p.m., with more snow predicted later in the evening, Ross said.

# Attention churches, social clubs

Your organization should be getting the publicity it deserves and we would like to help. We have a publicity pamphlet which explains how to sell your story. We would like to publicize your club, church, sports school news, etc. If you have an idea for a picture or story, please let us know. If you'd like a pamphlet, call us at (908) 686-7700.

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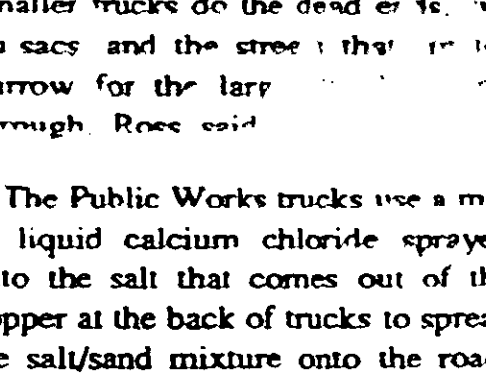
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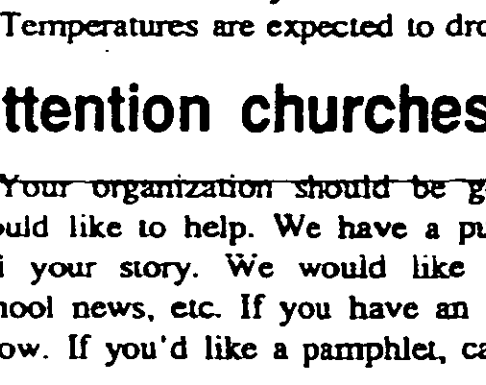
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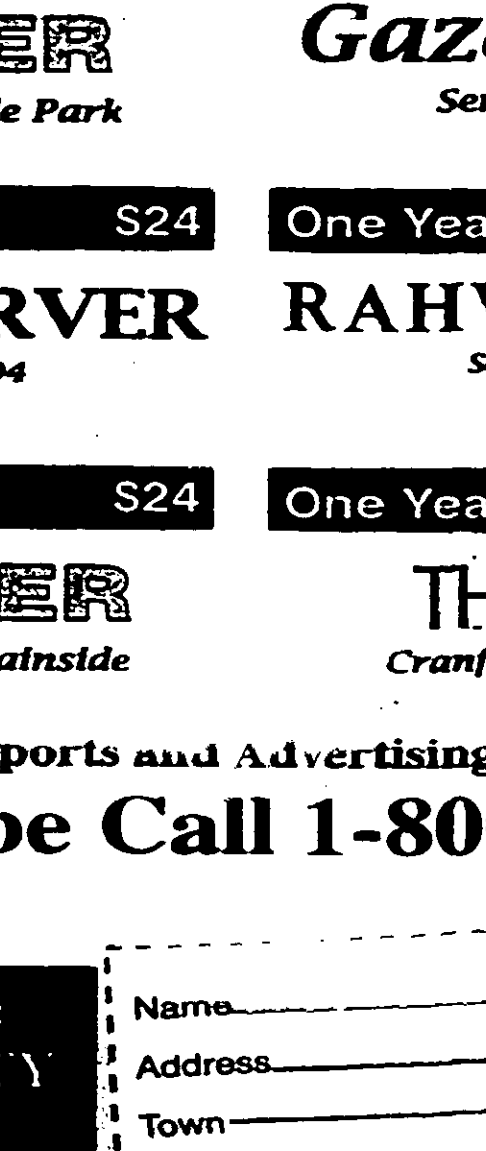
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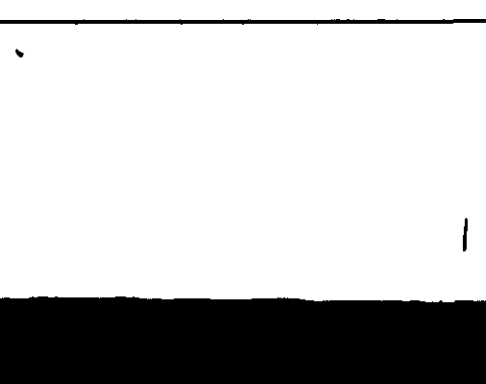
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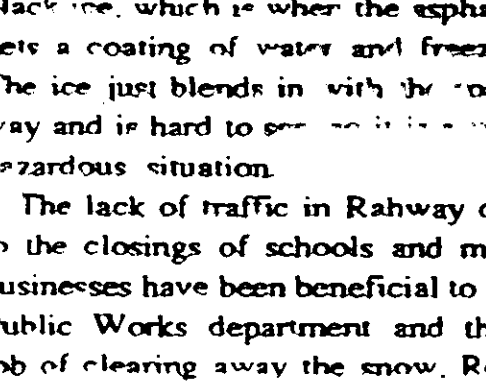
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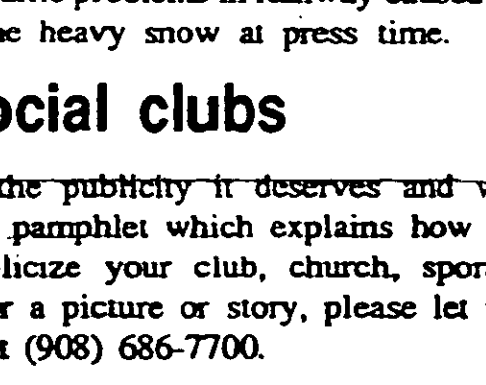
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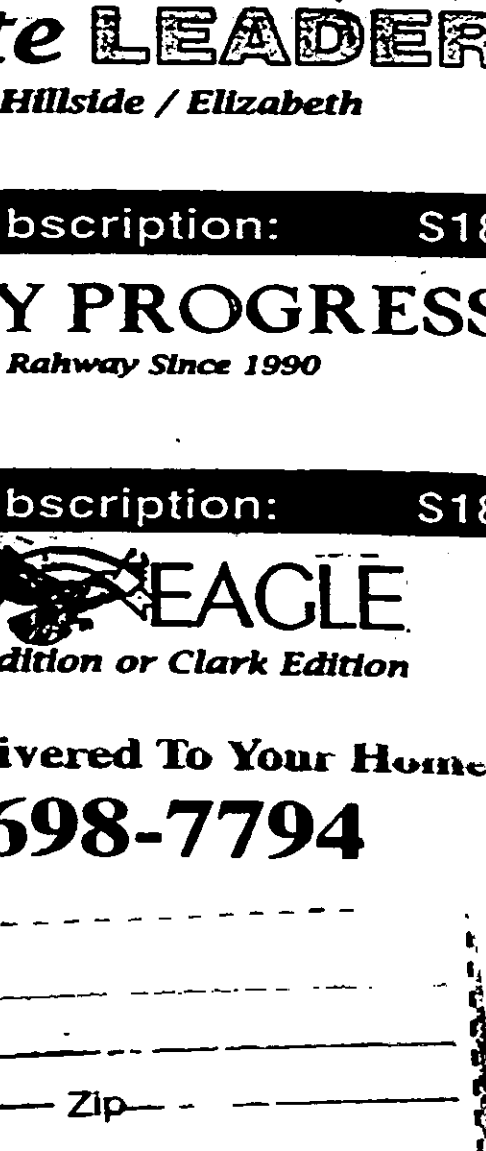
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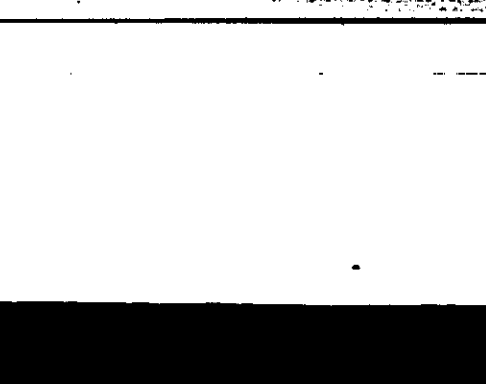
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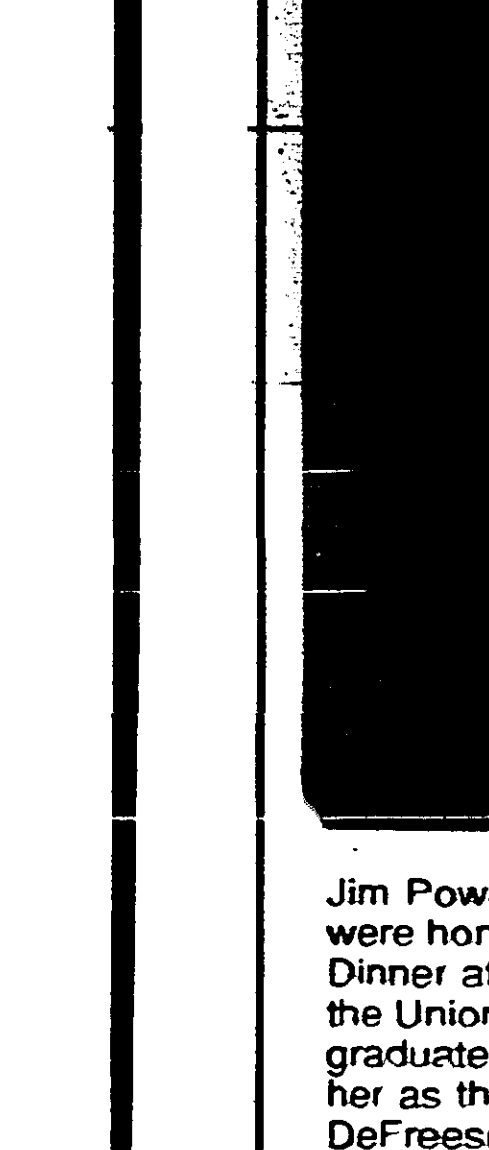
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Maplewood (Tuesdays): 973-762-0303

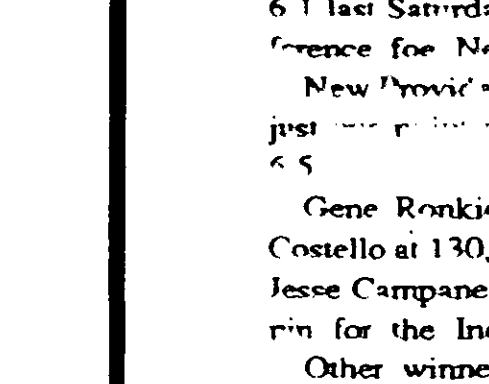
# SPORTS

# Rahway's DeFreese honored



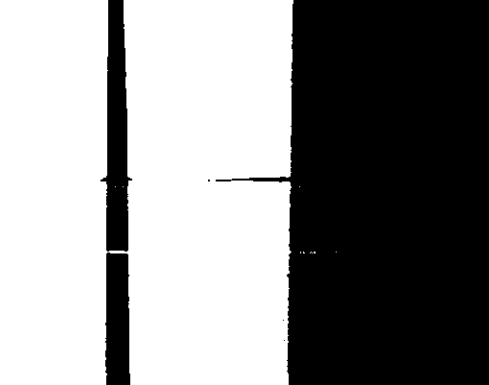
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# To the basket



The Rahway High School boys' basketball team, sparked by the play of No. 11 Cisco Garay, began the week with a record of 10-3. The Indians are scheduled to host immaculata tomorrow night at 7 p.m., their next three scheduled Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division games taking place at home.

# Loose ball



The Rahway High School girls' basketball team was defeated at home by Roselle Catholic 34-28 in Mountain Valley Conference-Mountain Division play Jan. 18. Charlie Small, No. 23, scored six points for the Indians, making two field goals and two free throws. Rahway bounced back to defeat Johnson 46-19 in Clark last Friday. Small scored 15 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

# RAHWAY PROGRESS

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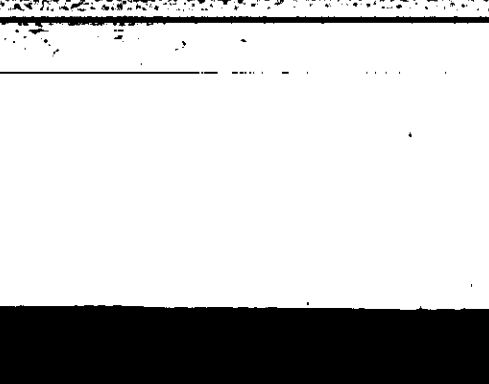
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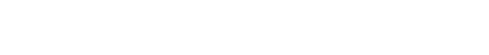
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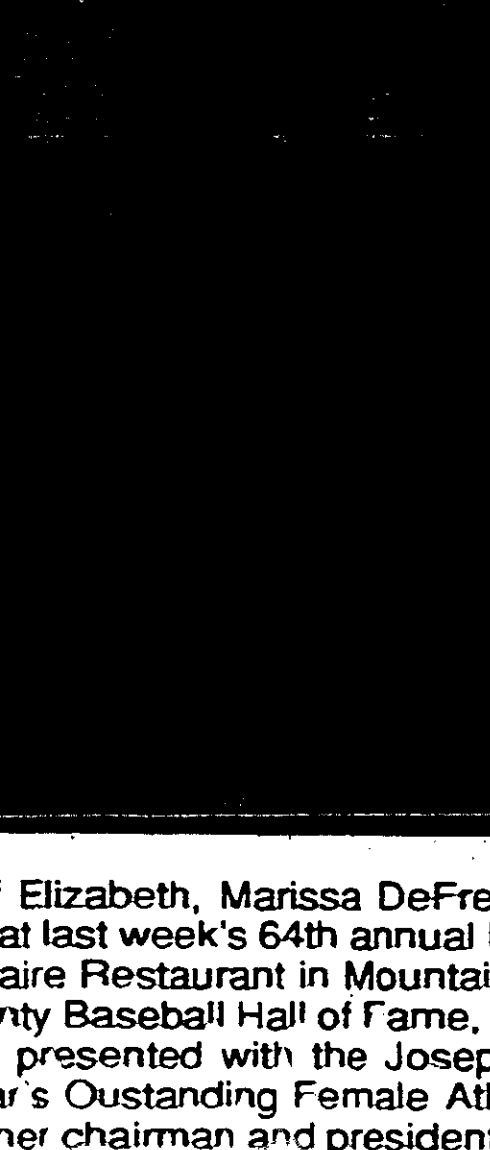
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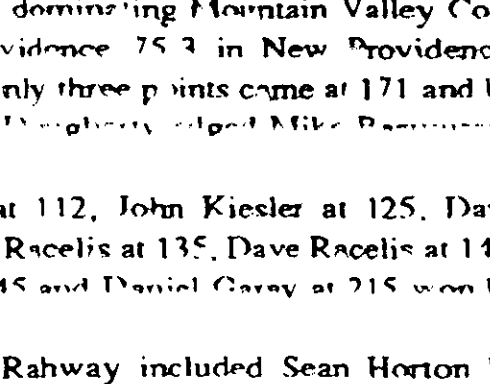
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## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Smartt is named to UCAC board

that "the [community] is not a specialist organization," says Smith. "It's a generalist organization that has to respond to the broad range of needs of the community and not just one specific area or organization." Smith says the organization is "not a service organization, but an organization that provides services."

The organization represents a return to Rahway for Smith, who spent six years as project director of the Rahway Arts Partnership from 1992 to 1997. During that time, Smith helped forge alliances among local business, government and other public organizations to bring about major improvements in the downtown arts district, boost occupancy rates in the downtown area and create a vibrant arts district. Smith says the organization is "not a service organization, but an organization that provides services."

One place, always a place, says Smith, who currently serves in Eli Zahradnik as project director for the newly formed Elizabeth Avenue Special Improvement District. Smith says the Community Advocates, were involved the formation of New Jersey's first Special Improvement District in Cranford. He has assisted with special district revitalization efforts in more than 30 New Jersey communities.

Having recently stepped out of his role as Robert A. Black and county staff Kathy Martin, the Arts Center is looking forward to a Spring 2000 Season featuring a broad range of programming for family audiences including a performance by the Glassboro Orchestra, a string of performances of the timeless musical "Annie" and a special screening of the classic children's film "Black Beauty."

For more information about the Community Advocates, call (973) 871-1467. For Community Arts Center tickets and information, call (732) 495-8226 or visit [www.973.org](http://www.973.org).

## ***NJPAC announces its performer lineup for appearances in 2000***

May 6, the beloved Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater. May 12 to 14, conductor-winner Levine with the Los Angeles Philharmonic returns to NPPAC with Richard Chelvan's *The Sound of Music*. Feb. 8 to 13, and the story of Anna and the King of Siam are featured in the new production of the internationally famous *The King and I*. March 21 to 26.

And NPPAC's signature "World Rhythms" series features "Rhythmic" by John Venglaro. The series' rhythms "adds to its eclectic repertoire with Cap. Verdian Ensemble featuring the San Francisco Symphony. It also includes the popular folk group Mondo Blanco, which has a return visit from Urban Bush Women and National Song and Dance Company of Mozambique, with limited tickets available for the March 24 to 27 performance. The new production of *Land of Fado*, a sold-out hit from NPPAC's Inaugural Season, will be performed at the same time as the song format to perform, April 29.

Upcoming touring-scaled performances include two of Cuban music's greatest legends, Osiris Ibrahim Ferret and Ruben Gonzalez y Su Grupo Folclorico de Cuba. The new Salzburg Marionettes, March 3 to 5; The Chieftains, March 11; Audra Barrett's *Blackbird*, March 12; and the new production of *Land of Fado*, Dance Theater, April 14 to 16.

Plants are already underway for

NPPAC's 2000-2001 season, promoting both exciting premieres and returning engagements by past season sell-outs. The new season will begin with the first matinee in early March.

NPPAC's 1999-2000 season sponsors include AT&T, A&E USA, American Airlines, Bank of America, BellSouth, Boeing, Citicorp, Delta Atlantic, Chase, The CTTG Group, United Airlines, Fleet Bank, Kmart, Pepsi, Pfizer, Target Stores and Warner Bros.

Funding for the New Jersey Performing Arts Center has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Office of Cultural Affairs, the State of New Jersey Division of State and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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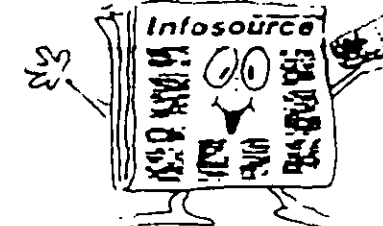
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### Suburban Music Center

The Suburban Community Music Center, at 570 Central Ave. in Murray Hill, is now registering students for spring semester, which runs now through May 20. Classes for young children include Music for Babies, for babies 12 months to 3 years; Music for Toddlers, for children between the ages of 3 and 5; and Music for Preschoolers, for children between the ages of 5 and 6.

In Music for Babies, a half-hour class, parents and young children play musically with their babies, forming an intimate bond. The center is a foundation for a life-time of active involvement with music. Activities that stimulate the children's response to music include singing, dancing, and playing instruments.

### Music Center offers class

In Music Makers, children are engaged in singing, movement, and playing instruments. The class is designed for children with special needs, including hearing, vision, and physical disabilities. The class is held on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For children who love to sing, the center offers a singing class. The class is designed for children with special needs, including hearing, vision, and physical disabilities. The class is held on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

### signs up for recorder

Young beginning instrumentalists can sign up for recorder lessons. The class is designed for children with special needs, including hearing, vision, and physical disabilities. The class is held on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

The Suburban Community Music Center is a non-profit educational institution. The center is dedicated to providing music education for children with special needs. The center is located at 570 Central Ave. in Murray Hill.

### Exhibit at Malamut Gallery

The current show at the Malamut Gallery is called "Come Fly With Us." The exhibit features a collection of paintings and models by aviation artist Keith Ferris. The exhibit is held at the Malamut Gallery, located at 100 Morris Ave. in Union, N.J.

Keith Ferris is a life member of the Society of Illustrators and a founding member of the American Society of Aviation Illustrators. He has flown during combat missions in Vietnam and Bosnia and participated in numerous exciting air force flights including those that exceeded the speed of sound. He has been a member of the Air Force for 37 years and has 52 major paintings in the Air Force Art Collection.

### Artists display their work

Artists Irma Ostroff, third from left, and persons with disabilities from the Occupational Center of Union County display their art work at Kean University.

The Occupational Center of Union County is a non-profit organization that provides vocational training and employment opportunities for persons with disabilities. The center is located at 100 Morris Ave. in Union, N.J.

### Arts Center announces family shows

"Jack and the Fire Dragon," presented by the Shoestring Players, is the Union County Arts Center's "Family Week at the Theater" show, scheduled for March 11.

The Union County Arts Center is a non-profit organization that provides arts education and performance opportunities for children and adults. The center is located at 100 Morris Ave. in Union, N.J.

### Kean is host to 'special' art exhibit

Kean University hosted a special art exhibit for the Occupational Center of Union County Jan. 11. The artists are adults with disabilities who have been working with a professional teaching artist at the Center for several months.

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### Stiskin joins dance studio staff

Cindy Smith Dance Studio has announced two new theater classes to be offered at the Orchard studio, 98 North Ave. in Orchard, for grades six to 12. The classes will be offered from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Both classes will be taught by Judy Stiskin, who has recently returned from a United States/Canada National Tour with "Smoky Joe's Cafe," which had a performance at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark. Stiskin also has toured Europe with "Hear." She has worked with premier directors, choreographers, teachers and musicians in every aspect of the music business.

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## Il Giardino

Associate Editor  
Tucked away on Main Street in Cranford is Il Giardino. From the facade, one would expect a traditional pizza parlor, and one would be correct. However, much more than pizza lies in store for the diner who enters and takes a seat. Combining the fast food appeal of pizza with fine dining, Il Giardino features not only the traditional "pizza joint" fare, but a complete dinner menu as well, catering to the appetites of hungry patrons from the midwest to the espresso. On a recent visit, I sampled the ziti in marinara sauce. Granted, this was not the most adventurous choice to be found on the menu, but a hearty, hot lunch on a winter day was just what my stomach had in mind. The pasta tasted freshly made, whether it was or not is beside the point. All my mouth knew was that I was sampling some of the best macaroni outside of my wife's Italian grandmother's kitchen. Smothering the ziti was a red sauce, so fine you could practically see the tomato-plant vines around the plate. Delicately seasoned with herbs and spices, the sauce was tomato all the way, perfectly complementing the pasta underneath. Il Giardino is located at 103 Main St. in Cranford, N.J., and off street parking is available. In addition to restaurant service, a take-out menu is available. For information, call (908) 272-2500.

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A Unique Dining Experience  
Open Tuesday thru Friday for Lunch  
11:30-3 pm  
6 Days a week for Dinner  
Tues-Thurs 5-10pm • Fri-Sat 5-10:30pm • Sun. 3-9pm  
250 Morris Ave. 973-467-5040  
Springfield 973-467-5048

## VALENTINE'S DAY BUFFET

\$10.99 per person 4PM-10 PM  
PRIME RIB & LOBSTER  
Plus 80 other delicious selections including:  
Clam and Shrimp Cocktails  
Blue Crabs, Scallops, Squid, Chicken, Beef, Pork, Pasta, Vegetables, Soups, Salad Bar, Fresh Fruit, Ice Cream and Other Desserts  
Beautiful Banquet Room Available for Parties  
10% Off Lunch or Dinner  
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New valid on Valentine's Day, Sat. 2/12/00  
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## YANKEE BUFFET & BAR

2600 Morris Ave., Union, NJ  
(Across from Shop Rite)  
CHINESE & AMERICAN CUISINE  
Telephone (908) 688-8816 • Fax (908) 688-8819

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## MILLENNIUM TOBACCO

Featuring Over 500 Types Of Cigars  
• Low Cigarette Prices (Marlboro \$2.95 +)  
• Imported Cigarettes (cloves)  
• Pipes and Bulk Tobacco  
• Smoking Accessories  
• Special Orders Available on Request  
Come in and receive a FREE Cigar if you mention this ad  
Valentine's Day Gift Pack  
Super Bowl Cigar Specials  
721 Mountain Ave. Springfield  
(Across from Dunkin' Donuts)  
(973) 218-0969  
Fax (973) 218-0464

## THE YANKEES ARE COMING!!!

February 5-6, 2000  
Sat. 10am-5pm • Sun. 10am-4pm  
Woodbridge Army National Guard Headquarters  
625 Main Street, Woodbridge, NJ  
THIS WILL BE A SHOW TO REMEMBER!!  
125 TABLEHOLDERS  
Dealers Tables Available!  
1999 Yankees appearing  
Alfonso Soriano  
D'Angelo Jimenez  
Ramiro Mendoza  
Ed Yarnall • Buck O'Neil  
Woody Held  
Football Hall of Famers:  
J. Parker  
O. Newsum  
B. Bell R. Mix  
Art Ditmar  
ADMISSION \$3.00 • \$1.00 OFF WITH AD  
Other guests, call for information + prices  
(732) 367-0136  
33 Old Bridge Dr., Howell, NJ 07731

## SPARKLE PLENTY CAR WASH

SAVE \$1 OFF OUR \$5 CARWASH WITH THIS AD  
1858 Morris Ave • UNION  
(908) 686-0314

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## SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

January 30, 2000  
10:30AM-5PM  
• Hourly Door Prize Giveaways  
11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30  
• 10% off Pokemon packs & holograms  
• Double Contest Entries  
• SUPER SIDEWALK SALE  
Over 30,000 cards for \$1.00 each Incl. POKEMON!  
• Super Football Giveaway  
At 3:30 one customer will win \$800\* worth of football packs and singles  
• Super Bowl Contest  
• Fantasy Football Awards  
• Super Bowl Pre-Game  
ETM Ticket Kiosk located in the Monro Park Mall and Edwards Supermarkets and other locations. For more information, or tickets availability, call the box office at (732) 499-8226, or after 5 p.m. at 1-888-ETM-TXS.

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## ATTACK OF THE BASEBALL CARDS

516 Chestnut St., Union • 908-687-8107  
SPEND SUPER BOWL SUNDAY WITH US!

## GRECO'S GARAGE

301 South Ave. E. • Cranford • 908-276-9811  
OVER 60 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE  
• Lubrication  
• Oil Filters  
• Brakes & Bumpers  
• Shocks & Struts Replaced  
• All Major Brands of Tires  
• Test Equipment  
• Shocks & Struts  
• Bear Computerized Wheel Alignment  
• Prompt, Efficient & Reliable Service

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