



BAKE SALE — Tattiana Pacifico, left, and Fran Badolato stand by while Principal Robert Black of James Caldwell School, Springfield, selects a cake. The bake sale was under the direction of PTA chairperson Badolato.

Hospital gives holiday 'wish list'

Children's Specialized Hospital, for the third consecutive year, has prepared a "Christmas Wish List" in the form of a letter to Santa Claus, pointing out specific items and their costs, which are needed to help the hospital care for and rehabilitate disabled children.

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District will recognize its teachers

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 has announced that for the third year it will participate in Gov. Thomas Kean's Teacher Recognition Program.

Town library group to meet

Sue Miller's 1986 novel "The Good Mother" will be featured at the next meeting of the Springfield Public Library book discussion group.

Smokers clinic set

The American Red Cross is offering a Smokers Clinic starting Jan. 12 at 321 Elm St., Westfield, for those interested in stopping smoking.

Commission sets series

The Morris-Union Jointure Commission, of which Mountaintop and Springfield are members, will present the fourth session of the "Parent Awareness Series" on Jan. 12 and 19 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.



TOLLERS' DONATION — Garden State Tollers donate 55 activity kits which they designed for Overlook Hospital's pediatric unit. From left: Vivian O'Neil, Scotch Plains, 2nd vice president, Garden State Tollers; Gloria Davis, Westfield, Overlook Hospital auxiliary and volunteer; June Wells, Westfield, Overlook auxiliary and volunteer and public relations officer; Garden State Tollers; and Sharon Atongy, child life coordinator, Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Benintente is guest

Suburban Cablevision invites viewers to watch "DownTown" Talk With Your Mayor, a live call-in talk show with host Bob Zeganski.

Donations accepted

It's not too late to make 1987 donations to the Friends of the Springfield Public Library, reminds President Margaret Gioeccker.



FINAL TOUCHES — Bruce Hanson, top left, and Robert Senkowski prepare scenery for "Peter Pan" which was recently presented at the Florence M. Gaudineer School in Springfield. Bottom, Helen McHale and Bill Foley show off the handmade costume of Captain Hook.



Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union) recently recognized the achievements of four students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, for their participation in Student Leadership Day held in October at Bell Labs in Murray Hill.

Franks honors 4 high schoolers

Assemblyman Bob Franks (R-Union) recently recognized the achievements of four students from Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, Clark, for their participation in Student Leadership Day held in October at Bell Labs in Murray Hill.

Becky Seal lunch menu

The following is the schedule of meals to be served over the next week at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center, the former Raymond Chisholm School building.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS MONDAY, minute steak on roll, grilled cheese sandwich, rolled ham and cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, frankfurter on roll, potatoes, tuna salad sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle on bun, potatoes or fruit, fish sticks or soft roll, tartar sauce, shredded lettuce, bologna sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, oven baked chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, hot southern baked pork and cheese on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; FRIDAY, hot chicken, dinner roll, potatoes, vegetable, fruit punch, hot southern baked pork and cheese on bun, cold submarine sandwich with lettuce, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Hotline number

The YWCA of Eastern Union County operates a battered woman's shelter called Project Protect which provides crisis intervention and shelter services to battered women and their children.

I resolve...

Regional High School students make New Year's resolutions

"I want to do good in school so that I can get into a good college."

"To begin school with a better attitude and to get better academically and athletically."

"To do well in my Junior year, break 1,000 on my SATs and get into Northeastern University for any of the schools I choose to go to."

Julie-Anne Benjamin Junior

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICES INTER COMMUNITY BANK Notice of the names of the persons appearing as the owners of unclaimed amounts held by INTER COMMUNITY BANK, 12 Millburn Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

SHERIFF'S SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-888-88

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice In compliance with Chapter 231, P.L. 1975 OPEN MEETINGS ACT of the State of New Jersey, the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountaintop, County of Union, State of New Jersey, wishes to advise that the reorganization of the Board will be held on January 14, 1988.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Planning Board of the Borough of Mountaintop, County of Union, State of New Jersey, on the following applications for subdivision, use change, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Assessment Roll will be open to the public for inspection at the Mountaintop Municipal Board of Assessment, 1282 Route 22, Mountaintop, New Jersey on Tuesday, January 5, 1988 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Tax Assessment Roll will be open to the public for inspection at the Mountaintop Municipal Board of Assessment, 1282 Route 22, Mountaintop, New Jersey on Tuesday, January 5, 1988 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JACOBSEN HOMELITE AVAILABLE AT FOLLOWING DEALERS LINDEN BAY WAY LUMBER 400 ASHTON AVE. 486-4480

THE VAIL-DEANE SCHOOL announces the beginning of the AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM for K-8 graders

NURSING AT OVERLOOK It's The Smart Choice NEW RATES RN Salary Range \$12.66-\$17.50 per hr.

JACOBSEN HOMELITE AVAILABLE AT FOLLOWING DEALERS LINDEN BAY WAY LUMBER 400 ASHTON AVE. 486-4480

Holiday Highlights Armando's UNISEX HAIR STYLIST 1023 Stuyvesant Ave. • Union Center 687-9727

OVERLOOK HOSPITAL 99 Beauvoir Ave. at Sylvan Rd. Summit, New Jersey 07901-0229

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - JANUARY 3 2044 PLEASANT PARKWAY UNION 232-5664

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT Sponsored By The Union Township Chamber of Commerce JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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BIRTHDAY BASH! BIG BERTHA'S Parties Include: Hats, Horns, Party Favors

Resolve to Make Things Easier on Yourself! Don't spend your time running from shop to shop—come to Hallmark for all your New Year's party accessories.

EDITORIAL

Best wishes

It's hard to believe we're on the eve of another new year. Seems like only yesterday we were offering our best wishes to public officials stepping in and out of office.

This year, in Springfield, our best wishes go to Philip Kurnos, who will take his seat on the Township Committee Sunday. Also, best wishes to Jeffrey Katz, who in all likelihood, will be appointed as the new mayor by committee members.

Edward Fanning, the township's outgoing mayor, deserves credit for his efforts this year as well as during the three years he served on the Township Committee. We, along with your municipal colleagues, wish you well and hope you enjoy spending more time with your family.

Anyone serving in public office is aware of the critical nature of the problems facing local, county and state officials during the coming year.

During 1988, the garbage crisis, which we'd all like to see go away, may become worse — or legislators can cut through the red tape and politicking and address the issue and come up with a speedy, efficient and economical way to dispose of our trash now.

1988 could also be the year the city of Linden becomes the state's wasteland — or county and local officials could sit down and map out a plan which will permit the town to carry its part of the garbage disposal problem, but remain an attractive, progressive community. Officials in that town must spend the next several weeks deciding what, if any, benefits can be derived from having garbage from the rest of the county carted to a trash transfer station within the city limits each day.

The coming year is also the time when recycling becomes mandatory in the state of New Jersey. While most communities already have programs designed to reduce and reuse their trash, many individuals are still not accustomed to separating their garbage — a concept that can carry a fine if not adhered to in 1988.

The new year will also reveal how the Union County Board of Freeholders will handle the ambitious building program begun by the past administration. Besides the county Resource Recovery Facility in Rahway, the county is building a jail, a hospital and a museum. Each of the projects may proceed without a hitch — we hope so — but knowing the past history of the county board — we doubt it.

Staying on top of all of these projects, for a board which is one-third new, will be a full-time job. There are also rumors in the air that the county manager is on his way out. If that's the case, the freeholders have a tremendous amount of work ahead of them in 1988.

1988 could be the year our state legislators come up with a solution to the school takeover issue, the automobile insurance problems, the statewide garbage crisis, the parkway toll increase — or they could just start campaigning for the 1989 legislative elections — which are less than two years away.

What we hope to see in 1988 is a "cutting down" philosophy — a trimming of spending on the local and county levels so the public can better swallow increases in necessary costs; a trimming of the red tape required to get important legislation passed; the elimination of politicking and campaigning from the moment politicians take office; the elimination of infighting among public officials who must cooperate if any one of these critical issues is to be handled next year; a reduction in the amount of criticism lodged against officials who are sincere in their desire to improve the quality of life; and finally, a trimming of the amount of money being spent on campaigns for public office. The last tends to limit who runs — and therefore, who wins — to those who can afford it. In some of this year's races, the winners may as well have bought the seats to which they were elected.

We'd like to wish all of our readers a Happy New Year, and urge them all to resolve to take an interest in what's going on in town during 1988. It may even result in a wider range of candidates come election time.



TOYS FOR TOTS—Christmas was a lot happier for many youngsters thanks to the U. S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots drive. County Leader Newspapers, Union, served as a drop-off point for toys collected for needy youngsters. Here, Mark

Cornwell, circulation manager, helps Gunny Sgt. John Knight of the 1&1 staff building, Dover, who picked up the donations prior to distributing them for the holidays.

Letters to the editor

Peace, human rights indivisible

Michael Gorbachev's visit to the United States has captivated the American people. The Soviet secretary-general's winning personality, his insight into Western ways, and his evidently sincere desire to limit nuclear armaments have raised our hopes for world peace, and have also begun to soften ever so subtly, our suspicions about Soviet intentions.

Yet before we succumb to euphoria over the state of Soviet-American relations, let us take note that on one issue — freedom of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union — Mr. Gorbachev did not budge an inch. Indeed, when reporters questioned him about this, he reacted with anger and defiance.

A day before the Summit began, nearly 200,000 Americans mobilized in Washington to demand that the Soviet Union open its doors to those Jews who wish to leave. If Soviet authorities truly wish to reduce tensions between the superpowers, they should heed the message of that mobilization: Peace and human rights are indivisible.

CAROL B. SIEGLER

Metropolitan N.J. Chapter
The American Jewish Committee

Arts Center article was appreciated

First of all, thank you very much for your support in the recent publication of "Poetry" for the Union County Arts Center.

Articles such as this are very helpful and go a long way towards letting people know that there is a performing arts center here in Union County that will, when fully renovated, have a tremendous impact on the entire area.

I would also like to let you know that Rae Hutton and Kevin Barrigan did an outstanding job in making the arrangements and writing the article.

DANIEL F. JOHNSON

Campaign Director

Trenton talk

REACH gives needy a start at success

By C. LOUIS BASSANO

Senator, 21st District

"If we were logical, the future would be bleak indeed. But we are more than logical. We are human beings, and we have faith, and we have hope, and we can work."

Years later, French naval officer and explorer Jacques Cousteau's words can be used to describe the pioneering spirit behind New Jersey's new REACH program. REACH, or Realizing Economic Achievement, is the key to giving our state's poor a new start at success. REACH spells hope for those who have become trapped within the welfare system.

Governor Kean recently signed the REACH legislation into law. The program is designed to put able-bodied recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children in a job or job training so they will eventually be able to break the cycle of dependency on public assistance and become self-sufficient.

Money can help make a bleak situation brighter, but it cannot solve problems on a long-term basis. Likewise, our former welfare system fostered a continuing cycle of dependency for 124,000 families in the Garden State. Welfare payments provided the bare essentials for living, but did not help recipients to stand with the support of their own economic legs. REACH can help poor young mothers shed their economic crutches and successfully enter the work force. It is an innovative approach to coping with an otherwise hopeless situation.

It's not easy to find a good job, especially when you have no formal training or education. And being a single mother makes it even tougher. Even if single mothers do manage to find employment, the cost of adequate child care can take a huge chunk out of their salary. While welfare can rob a person of her dignity, REACH can restore a young mother's pride and sense of accomplishment by helping her to receive a paycheck instead of a welfare check.

Our new welfare program is scheduled to be phased in over a three-year period. The state budget includes \$12.5 million for the first year of the REACH program. It is being tried out this month in Bergen, Union and Middlesex Counties.

People now entering the welfare system are being interviewed for REACH. Welfare mothers with older children are required to finish school or go to work. They are being admitted into programs for either education or work training. Supportive services, such as transportation and child care are being provided also.

Mothers with younger children are required to register for the program for counseling and vocational assessment, to prepare for education, job training and job placement when their children become 2 years old.

The goal of REACH is to enable as many welfare recipients as possible to enter the workforce. Not only would it give the state taxpayers a break, but it would also provide an incentive for welfare recipients to become contributing members of society.

Legislative addresses

The Senate

Bill Bradley, Democrat of Denville, 215 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (telephone: 1-202-224-3224), or 1609 Vauxhall Road, Union 07083 (telephone: 688-0960).

Frank Lautenberg, Democrat of Montclair, Hart Senate Office Building, Room 717, Washington, D.C. 20510, or Gateway I, Gateway Center, Newark 07102 (telephone: 645-3030).

The House

Matthew J. Rinaldi, Republican of

Union, 731 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; District office, 1961 Morris Avenue, Union 07083. He serves the 7th District.

In Trenton

State Sen. C. Louis Bassano, Republican, 324 Chestnut St., Union 07083.

Assemblyman Charles Hardwick, Republican, 203 Elm St., Westfield 07090.

Assemblyman Peter Genova, Republican, 23 North Ave., East, Cranford 07016.

Municipal meetings

TOWNSHIP MEETINGS
At Municipal Building
Township Committee second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, at 8 p.m.; conference, preceding Mondays, at 7:30 p.m.
Planning Board first Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Health third Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Board of Adjustment third Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Rent Levelling Board first Thursday of the month, 8 p.m.
Environmental Com.

Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 688-7700.

General news inquiries: Rae Hutton, editor, Springfield news: John Gavin, Paul Peyton, Social and religious news: Ben Spruth, social editor, Sports news: Mark Yablonsky, sports editor, County events: Marie Duffer, focus managing editor, Advertising: Don Patterson, advertising director, Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager, Circulation: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager, Billing: Ray Hutton, bookkeeper, Competition: Nancy Coraggio.

Letters to the editor must be received no later than noon on the Monday preceding the date of the issue in which they are to appear. They should be typed, with double spacing between lines (not in all capital letters, please). All letters must include a written signature, a complete address and a phone number where the writer may be reached during business hours (for verification purposes only).

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter and to publish only one letter from any one person within any four-week period.

Springfield Leader

1291 Shuvasant Ave.
Union, N.J. 07083

Editorial Office 686-7700
Subscriptions 686-7700
Business Office 686-7700

Springfield Leader (USPS 512-720) is published weekly by County Leader Newspapers Inc. Mail Subscriptions \$15.00 per year in Union County, 35 cents per copy. Not refundable. Postage paid at Union, N.J., and additional mailing offices. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Springfield Leader, P.O. Box 3169, Union, N.J. 07083.

Walter Worrall
Publisher

Rae Hutton
Executive Editor

Marie Duffer
Associate Editor

Don Patterson
Advertising Director



Santa Claus arrives at a holiday party for underprivileged children.

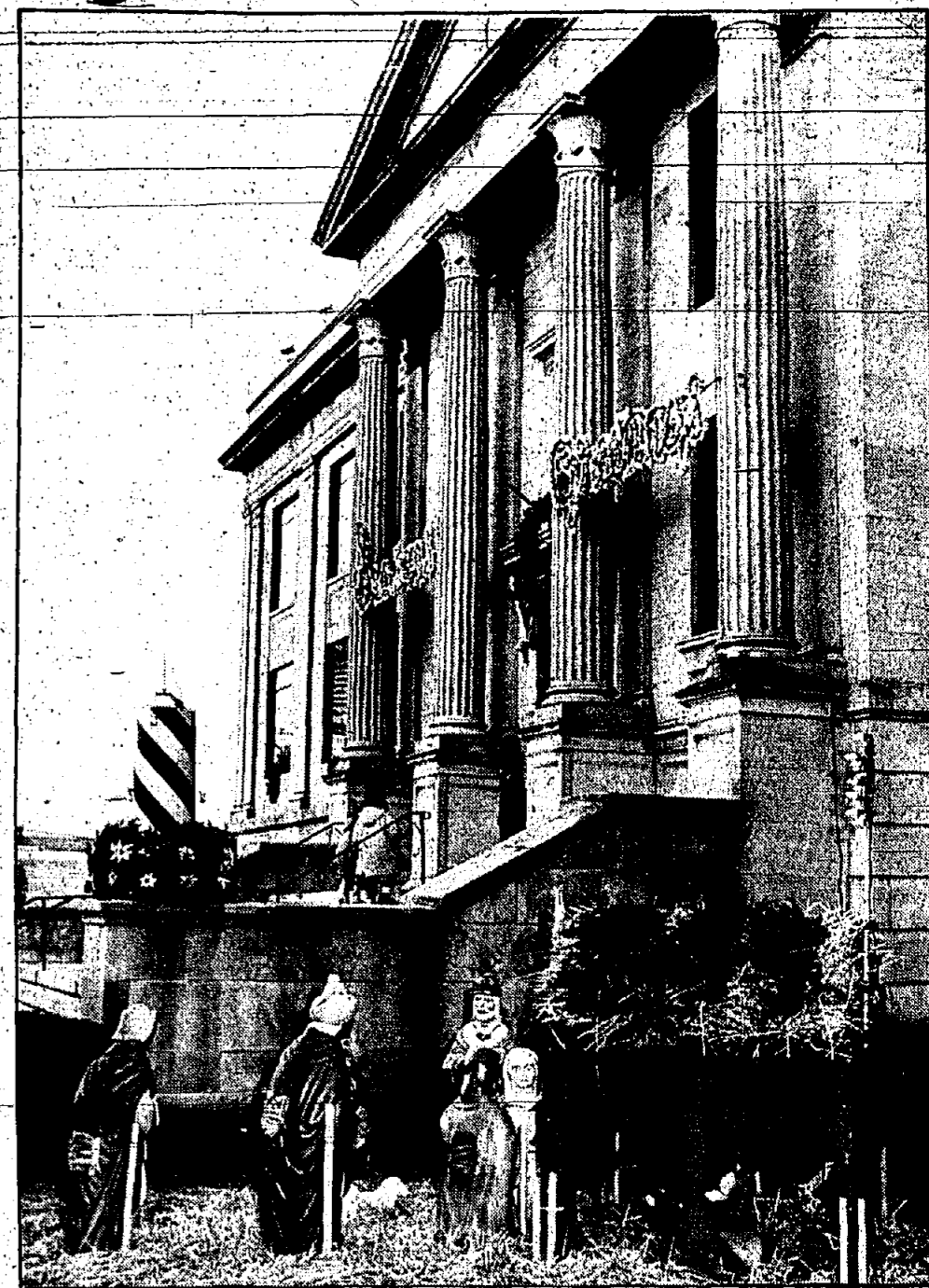


A pupil at St. James School, Springfield, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas.



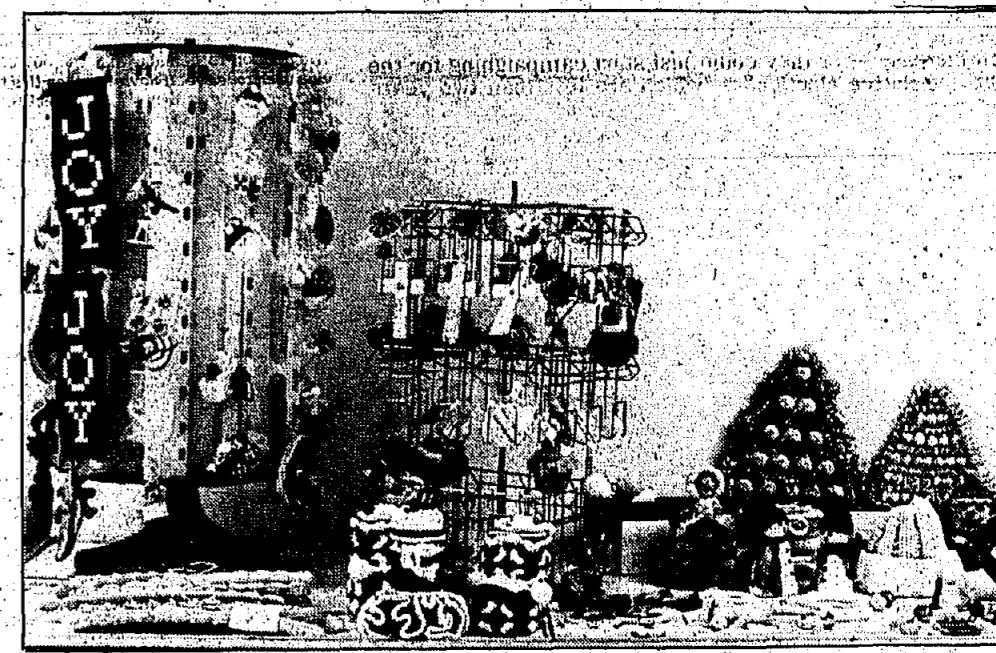
Santa Claus (Vinnie Scalera) is greeted by Anthony D'Alesio, president of Springfield-Mountainside UNICO, at the chapter's annual Christmas party. Carl Bager the Clown provided entertainment for young and old.

Signs of the season



The Nativity scene in front of Linden City Hall.

Photo by Joe Long



A sample of the handmade items sold at the Kenilworth Senior Citizens holiday bazaar.

Photo by Louise H. Neuman

George Morar, M.D.
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DOWNTOWN

A TALK WITH YOUR MAYOR
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6th, 8:30 P.M.
Kenilworth's Mayor Joseph Benintente

On
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TV3

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Don't get smashed.
Think before you drink.

Students review county jobs

The 13th annual "Youth in County Government Day," sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, was held recently at the County Administration Building and Courthouse, Elizabeth.

Twelve of the students also got a chance to "run" the county, pairing up with the nine freeholders, clerk of the board, county manager and county counsel, at the regular freeholder meeting, re-scheduled for this event.

"This is a great opportunity for some of our students," Freeholder Chairman Alan M. Augustine says. "They receive a tour, information on how our county operates from our officials and participate in a freeholder meeting."

Students were chosen randomly to take part in the meeting, and they also were treated to a luncheon at the Town and Campus Union.



'Youth in

UNION TURNOUT — Representing Union schools are, from left, Jonathan Goldberg of Union from Solomon Schechter High; and Eileen Curcio and David Barnett of Union High School.



Government

ALL TOGETHER — Standing from left are, Jim Servidio, Abraham Clark High and Freeholder William H. Eldridge; seated from left, Donna Silver, David Beasley High and Theresa Miller, Union County Vo-Tech High.



TAKING A BREAK — at the Union County Board of Freeholders' Youth in Government day are Dr. Vito Gagliardi, Union County Superintendent of Schools, and Kimberly Slaton of Roselle Catholic High School.



COUNTY CONFAB — From left, seated, are: Shunda Parker and Joseph Arciere, Elizabeth High; Robin Weitzman, Vail-Deane School; Marie Eckert of Mount Pleasant Mother Seton Regional; and from left, standing are: Daniel Shipley, Summit High; Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register; Sheriff Ralph Froehlich; and William Malcolm, under sheriff of Union County.



ON THE JOB EXPERIENCE — Top Union County students had the opportunity to learn about county government first hand. Here, from left, seated, are Cathy Daly, Maria Signorella and Anthony Santora, all of Roselle Park High School; and Helen Demigless, senior clerk, Board of Elections. Standing from left are: Larry Caroselli, director, Department of Finance; Freeholders William H. Eldridge and Brian W. Fahey; and Julie Riewe, Governor Livingston Regional High; Dorlan Barrera and Kahdijah Bell, both of Benedictine Academy.



GOVERNMENTAL LESSON — Youth in Government participants are, from left, seated: Anelys Rodriguez, St. Patrick's High; Sharon Sambee, Solomon Schechter High; Eileen Curcio, Union High; Laura Cogan, Union Catholic Regional High; and Dan Devanney, Union High; from left standing: Freeholder Michael J. Lapolla; Jonathan Goldberg of Union; Solomon Schechter High; Ann Baran, director, Union County Department of Human Services; and Michael Galuppo, Union County Board of Social Services.



SHARING — From left seated are: David Chango from David Beasley Regional High; and Darius Bryant, George Garrison III and Joel Fisher, all from Plainfield High School; and Ellawese McLendon, senior county agent, Cooperative Extension Service. From left standing: Rick LaPolla, assistant director, Division of Building and Grounds; Al Linden, director, Planning and Development Division, Engineering; Angelo Marinelli, secretary to director of Building and Grounds; and Robert Morgan, director of Building and Grounds.



JOB PREVIEWS — From left seated, Marc Lee, Highside High; Christine Niziolok, Abraham Clark High; Tanya Ervin, Rahway High; and Angela McCally, Hillside High get advice from, standing from left: Eileen Chranka, clerk of the Board of Freeholders, and Marge Cordes, Personnel Department.



LUNCH CHAT — From left, standing, are: Matthew Pulling, Arthur Johnson Regional High; Armand Florio, director, Department of Engineering and Planning; and Jean Laha, and Daniel Barner, Department of Parks and Recreation. From left, seated, are: Isabella Smalera, Linden High; Kathleen Krahling, Westfield High; Gregoire Mercier of Mountaineer, Vail-Deane School; and Jennifer Kraska, Linden High.

County

Day'

Gaudineer computer program

The capability of evaluating student performance is very timely, says Gaudineer. He says that teachers can adjust their teaching style depending on the student's progress. "It individualizes the learning process," he says. "And it allows the teacher to analyze the student's progress and work with the particular needs of each student."

"The teacher, upon seeing these results, can then identify areas that need remediation and move towards addressing them." Learning how to use the computer, however, is relatively easy, Tybrski says that most students learn how to master basic operation within a few minutes. In every course, an introductory segment briefs students on how to use the

mouse, keyboards and keys on the standard computer keyboard. Also, the ESC key is set up in a way that guides the student from one question to another. "For example, an initial menu may say, 'Press any key to go on.' Once the student presses the key, the software continues with a pertinent question. Once the student answers the question, the software asks a similar question to reinforce the user's familiarity with the program," Tybrski says that such interchange makes learning interesting.

"It's an effectively managed program," Tybrski adds. "The computer monitors the student's progress. For example, if the student doesn't do well in a particular concept, it will present the same concept in another manner and use another means," he continues. "So it automatically branches to different parts of the program to get that particular concept across."

With such sophisticated possibilities in education, Bernabe says that he is convinced that the computer can be used for more than remediation. He says that he is developing ideas on how exceptional students can also increase their skills. "We want to be able to pursue how it can be of an enrichment nature," Bernabe says. Besides presenting problems, the computer also shows computer graphics, pictures and sounds to further illustrate specific points. "It's a multi-faceted computer approach," says Tybrski. "It's a very exciting approach. The children enjoy the colorful graphics and the voice interpretations. It's a fun place and an exciting place to be."

Court docket

Drinking proves costly

Driving while intoxicated and drinking alcohol in his car proved to be an expensive ordeal for a South Carolina man in Springfield Municipal Court on Dec. 21. Gilbert Stackhouse, 23, Little Rock, S.C., pleaded guilty to D.W.I. He was fined \$200 and ordered to pay a \$100 surcharge and spend 12 hours in the Intoxicated Driver's Recovery Center. In addition, he had to pay \$15 in court costs and his driving privileges in New Jersey were suspended for six months.

Stackhouse also pleaded guilty to consumption of alcohol in his motor vehicle. For that infraction he was ordered to pay a \$200 fine and \$15 in court costs. William Restaino, 20, Hillside, pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license. He was ordered to pay a \$500 fine, \$15 in court costs and his license was suspended for 30 days. Thomas D. Tierno, 31, Plain-

field, pleaded guilty to possession of a hypodermic needle. Tierno had to pay a \$500 fine, \$15 in court costs and \$20 to the Violent Crimes Compensation Bureau. Lawrence Fisher, 33, Bloomington, Ind., pleaded guilty to possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. Fisher had to pay a \$500 fine, \$50 lab fee, \$15 court costs and \$20 to the VCCB. In addition, his driver's license was revoked for six months. Patrick Hennessey, 16, East Orange, was given a suspended \$500 Drug Enforcement Demand Reduction fine for possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. The suspended DEER fine is a conditional discharge for first-time drug offenders under state statutes. Hennessey, however, was ordered to pay a \$50 laboratory fee and \$30 to the VCCB. He was put on a one year probation.



LEARNING CAN BE FUN — Brendon Ellington, foreground, and Clayton Mohr, earphones. Standing behind them, from left, are Rose Krosche, administrator for special services; Kenneth Bernabe, Gaudineer principal; and Paul Tybrski, district computer coordinator.

Summit Y outlines programs for '88

The Summit Y has announced its program schedule for the new year. "Quilling, Beyond Beginners" will teach you the basics of this old/new craft. You will design and complete a 24-inch wall hanging or a baby quilt. Bring scissors, cardboard, pencil and ideas to the first class on Jan. 5. Class will meet on four consecutive Tuesdays, January 5-26, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Basic, Intermediate and advanced-level needlepoint offers something for every level in the needlepoint area. Beginners will learn the basic stitches and technique of this art. The intermediate student will create a sampler while learning six decorative stitches. The advanced needleworker will learn how to properly chart a design and to compensate decorative stitches. Classes are from 1-2:30 p.m. on four Thursdays, Jan. 7-28.

Interior Decorating - Putting it all together will teach basic interior design skills so you can develop your own decorating style and solve your decorating problems with a creative flair. Participants have the option of day or evening classes — three Tuesdays, Jan. 12, 19, 26, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; or three Thursdays, January 14, 21, 28, from 10 a.m.-12 noon. All classes are taught by experienced instructors known in their fields. More information can be obtained by calling the YWCA at 273-4242.

Valuable prizes from these sponsoring stores.

1988 RULES:

- Parents must be permanent residents of Springfield.
- Entries must be received at our office, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, 1988. (Entries may be phoned in).
- The first baby born after the stroke of midnight, Dec. 31, will be declared the winner providing entry has been made before deadline in Rule no. 2 and is substantiated by birth certificate, physician's certification, town records or other official records acceptable by judges.
- Entries open for earlier babies cannot be accepted after the deadline entry has passed.
- Parents agree that pictures of the baby, the mother and the father may be published in this newspaper to announce and publicize the winning baby.
- The decisions of the judge will be final.
- In the event that no baby is entered by Jan. 4, 1988 the contest will be extended another week.
- Envelope must be marked "First Baby Contest" in lower left hand corner.
- Employees of the newspaper or any participating firms or their families are not eligible to enter.

The **ENTRY BLANK** Springfield Leader

First Baby of 1988

Family Name _____ Baby's Name _____

Mother and Father's Name _____

Address _____

Date of Birth _____ Time _____ A.M. _____ P.M. Hospital _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Attending Physician _____ Address _____

Certification Submitted _____ (Birth Certificate, etc.)

I hereby authorize County Leader Newspapers to take pictures of our baby, and to publish them in the County Leader Newspaper to announce and publicize the contest winner.

Signed _____ Parent of Baby

ENVELOPE MUST BE MARKED "FIRST BABY CONTEST"

<p>Rayco Car Service Springfield's 1st Baby</p> <p>Congratulations To the Parents!</p> <p>One Free General Safety Inspection</p> <p>• Anti-Freeze • Battery • Oil • Belts • Hoses • Exhaust •</p> <p>379-5990 Rt. 22 Center Isle, Springfield</p>	<p>Congratulations to Springfield's first Parents!</p> <p>\$1000 Gift Certificate</p> <p>Spring Liquors/Buy Rite 379-4992 Echo Plaza Shopping Center, Springfield</p>	<p>BEAUTIFUL BABY</p> <p>Here's A VAPORIZER Just for YOU!</p> <p>PARK DRUGS</p> <p>225 Morris Ave. Springfield 379-4942</p>	<p>Congratulations to Springfield's 1st Mother</p> <p>Free Manicure from the Nail Loft at Sunational Tan, Inc.</p> <p>564-8875 275 Rt. 22 East Springfield (Rear of Byelab)</p>
<p>TO SPRINGFIELD'S 1st BABY</p> <p>\$500 U.S. Savings Bond</p> <p>Opened in the New Baby's Name</p> <p>COMPLIMENTS OF Berkeley Federal Savings and Loan</p> <p>MAIN OFFICE: 355 Millburn Avenue Short Hills 467-2730</p>	<p>For Baby's Family</p> <p>1 TRAY OF SLOPPY JOES from CAMPUS SUB SHOP II</p> <p>242 Morris Avenue Springfield • 467-3156</p>	<p>Congratulations to Springfield's First Family</p> <p>1 FREE LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP! from THE VIDEO CAPTAIN INC.</p> <p>265 Mountain Avenue Springfield • 376-5010</p>	<p>"Baby...we're the greatest!"</p> <p>A One Year Subscription to THE SPRINGFIELD LEADER for Mom & Dad</p> <p>The Springfield Leader 1291 Stuyvesant Ave. Union • 686-7700</p>
<p>COUNTY CONFAB — From left, seated, are: Shunda Parker and Joseph Arciere, Elizabeth High; Robin Weitzman, Vail-Deane School; Marie Eckert of Mount Pleasant Mother Seton Regional; and from left, standing are: Daniel Shipley, Summit High; Joanne Rajoppi, Union County Register; Sheriff Ralph Froehlich; and William Malcolm, under sheriff of Union County.</p>	<p>Oh, BABY! to help build a future</p> <p>\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE from KAYS HARDWARE</p> <p>265 Morris Ave. Springfield 376-0877</p>	<p>For Springfield's First mom... ONE FREE HAIRCUT compliments of Shear Sophistication</p> <p>240 Morris Avenue Springfield • 379-3898</p>	<p>A \$25 SAVINGS ACCOUNT</p> <p>Opened in the New Baby's Name Compliments of the Howard Member FDIC</p> <p>871 Mountain Ave. Springfield, 467-2480 722 Morris & Essex Turnpike Short Hills, 376-3810</p>

Spotlight

on
Union County

EDC is put on line

By KEVIN BERRIGAN
Things will run much smoother down at the Union County Economic Development Corp. thanks to the recent addition of a \$5,000 computer that will allow the corporation to operate more efficiently.

The National State Bank of Elizabeth donated the hard drive IBM PCXT computer, with color monitor and printer, to the UCEDC on Dec. 23.

"We feel that what they're doing is worthwhile and a great benefit to the county. We knew that they needed the computer. I'm sure it will help them immensely. I know that they will put it to good use," says Raymond Stone, a vice president at National State Bank.

The UCEDC is a private, non-profit organization designated by the Union County Board of Freeholders to carry out develop-

ment activities on the board's behalf.

The UCEDC provides loans to businesses, assists with state and federal programs, acts as a business advocacy group and also provides information for businesses wishing to relocate within the county.

In addition, it publishes a real estate directory quarterly listing available industrial and commercial properties.

"It will allow us to computerize our operation," says Maureen Tinen, president of the Union County Economic Development Corp. "It will allow us to analyze our loan feasibility, do some desk-top publishing and publish our real estate directory more easily. It will dramatically improve our efficiency," she says.

"I'm very excited about the prospects," she adds.

Foils museum plan

By MARK YABLONSKY
After nearly two months of debate and controversy, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders failed to issue final passage to a \$2.5 million bond ordinance for a proposed county museum by a single vote at its final meeting of 1987 on Tuesday night.

While actually approved by a 5-4 margin, the ordinance, on second and final reading, failed to gain passage because bond ordinances require final approval by a majority of at least 21, which in this case would have meant a 6-3 tally. Joining Democrats Brian Fahey, Walter Boright and Michael Lapolla in voting down the ordinance was outgoing Republican Freeholder Edward J. Stomkowski, while the other five GOP governing body members — James J. Fulcomer, Edmund Palmieri, Paul O'Keefe, William Eldridge and chairman Alan Augustine — voted in favor of the measure.

Regarded by many proponents as "long overdue," the proposed museum was targeted to be built on county-owned land near Elizabeth between the city's high school and the Elizabeth River, not far from City Hall. Opponents, however, while agreeing that the concept of a county museum is a sound one, have contended that not enough planning and "professional expertise" has been given to the study, a charge that the project's backers have denied.

"I will preach your names if you vote against this," warned Charles A. Aquilina of Roselle, the chairman of the Union County Advisory Board on Education, the group empowered by the freeholders last May to give recommendations for the project's implementation. "You've got to have far vision of the future. Let us teach the children by example what we've got."

"Certainly, I believe in museums," countered Alico Holmsted of Hillside. "I do think, though, that all of you men are aware of the need for proper planning whenever a new project is

Seniors get aid

The Senior Citizens Medical Courtesy Program, a joint effort of the Senior Citizens Council of Union County and the Union County Medical Society is presently accepting applications from eligible senior citizens.

The purpose of the program is to provide access to private medical care for senior citizens on a limited income.

Eligible seniors must be residents of Union County, be 65 years of age or younger if disabled and on Medicare, and must be enrolled in Medicare Part B and have an income of no more than \$13,650 per year if single or \$16,750.

The Council is responsible for approving or denying the applicants. Once an applicant has been approved for the program, they will be contacted by the Medical Society to receive a Courtesy Card and a list of participating physicians.

Applications can be obtained from the Senior Citizens Council of Union County at 904-7555.

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Sun. & Holidays 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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*Free Delivery *Cashiers *Master Charge

County gets law enforcement award

Governor Thomas H. Kean announced the award of a Law Enforcement Planning Agency grant for Justice Improvement projects in Atlantic, Bergen, Essex, Gloucester, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Monmouth, Morris, Ocean, Somerset, Sussex and Union counties; Newark; the Department of Community Affairs; Law and Public Safety; and Public Advocate. The award totaled \$475,494 in federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act and Victims of Crime Act funds.

The Prosecutor's Office of Union County received \$42,750 to continue the Victim Assistance Project. Grant funded staff will provide direct services and emergency services. Services may include counseling, guidance, or referral services for victims. Support will also be provided in obtaining the return of property being kept by police as evidence.

County related services will enable victims to be assisted throughout the court process and during hearings, trials and other court proceedings. This assistance will include transportation and escort services for victims. Support will also be provided in obtaining the return of property being kept by police as evidence.

Emergency services will enable the victim counselors to provide direct services to victims through the emergency services fund. These funds will be used to provide temporary shelter for crime victims who cannot safely remain in their current lodgings because of the crime. Counselors will assist in providing funds to repair locks or board up windows to prevent future burglary of the home or apartment. Over 200 victims are expected to receive services.

The Department of Law and Safety, through the Violent Crimes Compensation Board received \$109,670 to continue the Expansion of Victims' Services Project.

Responsibilities of the grant staff include assessing the various needs of victims and their families who have requested assistance; determining the specific services required in each case and providing

referral information to the client; ensuring that the victim makes the connection with the helping agency and that the agency understands VCCB procedures; maintaining follow-up with the victim after one month to check on progress or problems; maintaining progress notes within the counseling unit of any referrals executed; participating in case review with the Deputy Director; keeping statistical information on individual cases; identifying new victims/resources in assigned counties; updating existing resource directories and visiting with agencies. It is anticipated that 2,500 calls will be received by the hotline. The number is 1-800-572-SAFE.

A continuation grant of \$200,000 to the Department of Corrections, Juvenile Detention and Monitoring Unit will enable the Evaluation of juvenile detention facilities and

oversee implementation of the requirements of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act. The JJD Act requires that an adequate system of monitoring be established and maintained by states participating in the act in order to ensure compliance with mandates for separation of juveniles from adult offenders; the prohibition of status offenders being placed in secure facilities and removal of juveniles from adult jails.

New Jersey's monitoring unit and its system have been lauded as a model for the rest of the country. The Monitoring Unit in conjunction with the Bureau of County Services, has met the monitoring requirements for all of the 219 municipal lock-ups, 25 county jails, penitentiaries and workhouses, 18 county juvenile detention centers, 22 state juvenile correctional centers and 11 state adult and youth correctional facilities.

Buyers have a 'friend-in-law'

If your idea of self-protection is to get someone like "Dirty Harry," you don't recognize your enemies. What you need is the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs.

"The division, created by the Board of Chosen Freeholders in 1977, exists to help protect you from fraud and misrepresentation, provide consumer education and to assist the business community by enforcement of the Consumer Fraud Act," says Alan M. Augustine, freeholder chairman.

Since its creation, this division has saved the public over \$7,000,000 in refunds, improper and incomplete contracts and exchanges. That is an average of over \$55,000 every month for the past 10 years! These savings are secured by checking the main areas of Consumer Fraud regulations such as: mail order customs, rebates, auto sales, repairs, home improvement contracts and more. A lot of money is saved annually by the division when they direct people to other sources, better able to aid them. Government agencies, private organizations or associations will aid those who contact them. The secret is knowing where to go and whom to contact.

The division gets up to 100 calls daily with an inquiry or complaint.

The division takes part in State Task Forces. This involves on-site checks to judge if firms are complying with the Consumer Fraud Act and its regulations. These include checking auto repair shops to see if they are selling consumers they are entitled to get an estimate before repairs are done. For home furnishings, it includes being sure that a delivery date is on the bill. Retailers in violation, can be prosecuted by the state.

The main reason for them to exist is to ensure a fair, honest marketplace for consumers and businesses. Complaints are checked to see if there was a violation of the Consumer Fraud Act. Every effort is made to get both sides of the complaint and reach an amicable compact.

To learn more about the Consumer Fraud Act and its regulations; the division's work, or for help, call 232-0322. Groups wanting to have someone come and speak about Consumer Affairs may call this number, or write to the division at 300 North Ave., East, P.O. Box 108, Westfield 07091.

Business groups to have speakers

Union County Economic Development Corporation President Maureen Tinen and Elizabeth "Development" Company President William Ingledale will be the speakers at the Union County Chamber's Small Business Council meeting, Jan. 6.

The program will start at 8 a.m. and end promptly at 9 a.m.

Registration is at 7:45 a.m. The event is open to all area business people and will be held at the Union County Chamber offices at 135 Jefferson Ave., Elizabeth.

Due to the importance and timeliness of the subject, reservations should be made since seating is limited. The number to call for "reserve seating" is 582-9900.

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HONORED — The Union County Mental Health Advisory Board recently honored Junious Jackson, former chairman, with a plaque and a resolution from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Jackson, now vice chairman, was honored for his 14 years of service. From left are Ann Baran, director, Union County Department of Human Services; Jackson; Deborah Lorenzetti of Linden, director, Division of Planning, Human Services; and Jim Eddleton of Roselle, mental health administrator, Department of Human Services.

College courses for disabled

Developmentally disabled adults will take night courses at Kean College of New Jersey in a "College for Living" program aimed at integrating them into the general community, says Ina White of Springfield, community outreach coordinator based in the Kean College Institute for Human Services.

She says it is a logical outgrowth of a recreation program for the developmentally disabled that has been meeting on campus for about 20 years.

White says the developmentally disabled adults have been segregated in training and housing, but that providing classes on a college campus is a way of integrating them into the community. She says the program is designed to enhance the lives of these adults

through education based on three premises: every person can learn; all people have the right to an education; and education must take place in a normal environment.

Good grooming will be taught. Future courses being considered, White says, are nutrition, swimming, and wardrobe planning. Fees are generally about \$15, and students must register in advance for the relatively small classes. While can be reached at 277-2328.

The College for Living, in operation at 39 other sites across the country, is operated in cooperation with the Kean College Office of Community Services. White is based at Kean College through the University Affiliated Facility — University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, Wood Johnson Medical School, Piscataway.

Japan provides solid waste lessons

The United States has a lot to learn from Japan about the handling and treatment of garbage, according to a report released by INFORM. Japan's integrated solid waste management provides us with a critical framework to help assess how waste can be managed more effectively in this country," says Dr. Allen Heraskovitz, director of Municipal Solid Waste Research at INFORM and co-author with Dr. Eugene Salmeri of Garbage Management in Japan: Leading the Way.

A serious commitment to recycling, state-of-the-art incineration, and carefully planned and monitored landfills are all important elements in Japan's solid waste management approach. Among other critical issues, the 150-page INFORM report examines how and why the Japanese recycle over 50 percent of their waste stream, compared to 16 percent in the United States; achieve significantly cleaner air emissions than U.S. plants at their waste-to-energy plants; prevent groundwater contamination at their landfills.

Land is at a premium in Japan as only 21 percent is habitable, land-filling, because it wastes resources and causes environmental damage, is considered the least desirable option. Only 10-20 percent of Japan's unprocessed wastes go to landfills.

The United States landfills 90 percent of its unprocessed wastes, including recoverable resources. Community leaders are currently struggling with urgent questions

Speakers offered

Princeton Testing Laboratory has formed a speakers bureau offering experts in five environmental fields: asbestos management programs; New Jersey's Environmental Cleanup and Responsibility Act; indoor air pollution, hazard communication; and leaking underground storage tanks.

Business or professional organizations in New Jersey may obtain a speaker by contacting Ed Conaway at 609-452-9050 at least two weeks prior to the event.

about what to do with their garbage. These are questions that the Japanese have addressed in the past 30 years.

Most landfills in Japan employ three measures that can effectively prevent pollutants from leaching into the groundwater: impermeable liners, leachate collection and waste-water treatment. In the United States about 16 percent of landfills are lined and only about 7 percent are equipped with leachate collection systems to prevent groundwater contamination.

Japan depends largely on recycling and incineration rather than land-filling. Recycling is vital to Japan's solid waste management because of the country's enormous reliance on imported raw materials, its concern about the environment and its desire to reduce and control the load on incinerators.

Japan's long history of recycling has resulted in tremendous results. For example, 50 percent of all paper is recycled, 66 percent of all bottles are recycled on average three times, while 95 percent of the six billion new beer bottles emptied annually are returned, cleaned and reused an



NEEDS HOME — This affectionate 2-year-old male collie-mix needs a good home. He has had all shots and has been neutered. He is shy, yet playful. Call People For Animals in Hillside, 374-1073.

average of 20 times. Over 40 percent of aluminum cans are recycled and 42 percent of all new glass is made of cullet.

The United States in Japan is only around 25 percent of its paper and 7 percent of its glass. To simplify recycling, residents in most of Japan's 3,255 municipalities separate their garbage into six classifications. These classifications are: combustibles — kitchen wastes, light plastics, solid paper; non-combustibles — hard plastics, metal cans, bottles; poisonous and hazardous materials; bulky wastes — furniture, discarded bicycles, mattresses; etc. and newspapers.

Although recycling cannot solve Japan's entire solid waste disposal problem, it is essential to any incineration idea. After recycling, incineration treats 68 percent of the remaining wastes.

In the past 25 years Japan has constructed 1,915 waste incinerators, 381 recover energy. In fact, waste incineration in Japan is primarily designed and operated as a waste disposal process and is only secondarily a means for energy recovery.

Burning garbage produces a range of problems. The question of whether incineration is safe cannot be answered even in Japan. However, the Japanese have concluded that given the environmental threats posed by unprocessed garbage dumped into landfills, incinerators are a better option if they are run by highly skilled workers and use the most advanced combustion technology; pollution controls, and pollution monitoring systems this can be an alternative.

Ash from incinerators, potentially toxic, is also a major concern in Japan. At four of the eight garbage burning plants visited by INFORM, incinerator ash was cemented or enticed to reduce the possibility of heavy metals leaching after the ash is deposited in landfills. This is in contrast to the United States where the E.P.A. does not regulate the disposal of incinerator ash because it has not decided how to test its toxicity.

INFORM's study attributes part of Japan's success in managing solid wastes to extraordinarily precise data on municipal solid waste generation, recycling, materials recovery, incineration, and land-filling.

Waste generators and recyclers who

EPA seeks info on recyclers

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region II has awarded the Northeast Industrial Waste Exchange a \$55,000 grant to collect information about recyclers located in EPA Region II which includes New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

EPA has increasingly encouraged recycling as a component in a community's overall waste minimization strategy and as an alternative to incineration or land disposal. The grant in the Northeast Waste Exchange is just one way EPA is fostering the relationship between generators and recyclers.

The funds from the grant will be used to do an extensive survey of all recyclers located in EPA Region II. The information collected from this survey will become part of an in-house, computer-assisted data base.

Waste generators and recyclers who list with the exchange will be able to use the data base for customized searches.

"Information about the recycling industry is very hard to come by. It's often difficult to find recyclers scattered through many sources. Our project will collect this information and make it much more accessible," says Lewis M. Cutler, manager of the exchange.

According to Cutler, "We will be able to do searches based on a recycler's location and the quantity and kind of materials the firm accepts. For example, a customer could request a list of recyclers in New Jersey who will accept less than 1,000 gallons of used solvent. If that search yielded no suitable results, it could be expanded to all recyclers in both New Jersey and New York."

"It seems logical that a cold car would operate better when it's allowed to warm-up before driving. The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club says the opposite is true; a cold car left at fast idle may invite serious engine damage.

"A car that burns gas at a rapid rate accelerates engine wear and contaminates the oil in the engine crankcase," says Martin Mundy, assistant vice president of automotive services for the Forham Park-based Club. "Under these conditions, spark plugs have a greater tendency to foul and the catalytic converter could overheat and possibly ignite."

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club advises that a car idle for no more than a minute and then be driven at a moderate speed until the engine has reached normal operating temperature. If the engine is slow to warm up, the thermostat in the cooling system may need replacing. A cold running car uses more gas and wears out quickly.

A quick warm-up combined with proper maintenance is the key to ensuring that your car provides you with many years of service.

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UNION
377-973 Stuyvesant Avenue

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9.00% year

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5-year maturity

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10.67% effective annual yield on
10.00% year

Rate available Dec. 29 - Jan. 4
Minimum \$1,000
10-year maturity

*Interest is payable monthly and compounds semi-annually on all certificates except the 6-month. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certificates.

Student Writes Christmas

Winter Haikee

Fifth grade
Our Lady of Lourdes School

When it is snowing at night on the fallen snow The moon shines brightly
By James Cole

Snow flakes fall gently with strong heavy winds blowing as they reach the ground
By Cynthia Sempepos

During the winter The sky all filled with darkness The snow fell all night
By Frank De Rosa

Down a high steep hill That was all covered with snow A skier sped by
By George Hodges

The snowflakes glitter The howling of the dark night
By Tommy Ron

Winter storms pass through It is winter time I am making a snow man
By Audrey Estevez

Hoping for more snow
By Michelle King

The snow fell at night White clouds moving in the sky The air is icy
By Jeff Chrono

Snowflakes on windows They are very pretty One was on my nose
Katharyna Boyle

I see the snow fall Through the large twigs of the trees and drift to the ground
By Tommy Ron

Christmas and Hanukkah wishes

Second grade
James Caldwell School

I wish that there was a Nintendo set. It is a computer. I wish that there was a cat. I wish that there was a thundercat. A thundercat is a man and a cat. I wish that there was a gremlock. A gremlock is a transformer.
By Phillip Spohn

I hope I get a remote control dirt car for Christmas. It can do dirt tricks in the dirt and go up curves. It's the best!
Chris DiCocco

I want some GI Joe guys and their names are Duke and Quick Kick. I can play Army with them.
William Currid

I want to get a Ninja set. It has a bow and arrow, Chinese stars, and a sword. I can't wait until I get it. It can do lots of things.
Scott Rosenbaum

I hope to get Nintendo for Christmas because my brother says he will get it for me. It is a video game. I want it because I plays video games.
Joseph Rajoppi

Christmas

Grade 2
St. Theresa's School

I love Christmas. Christmas is the time of the year when Santa comes with his sleigh and deer. He has come with presents for every boy and girl around the world. He looks very happy with his long white beard. But here's a man who works once a year to bring happiness and lots of cheer.
Bryan Canado

Schools catch the spirit

Dear Santa letters

Grade 2
St. Theresa's School

Dear Santa, How is it at the North Pole? I love Christmas. It's Christ's special day. It is time to give things. I think my mom could use a new frying pan. Maybe Dad would like a new basketball net. My sister, AnneMarie, would like a new ring. Please bring Megan a ball. I would like a Fire-Ball I Island. Thanks, Santa.
Robert Wallace

Dear Santa, How are you and Mrs. Claus? How is the North Pole? Hope you will have a good trip. Can you bring my dad Lee some washed jeans? My mom can use new shoes. Can you please give me the GI Joe Mobile Command Center? When you come to my house I will leave you some cookies and milk.
Merry Christmas!
Dexter Lippin

Holiday Poetry

Fourth grade
James Caldwell School

I made a snowman one cold snowy day. He came alive and wanted to play. We played and played until the sun came out. He said goodbye and I started to pout. For he had melted to the ground. And later he was never found.
By Marla Bright
Gary Suffr

The holidays are really neat. You get some real good things to eat. Hanukkah is very pleasant. For every day you get a present. Hanukkah is fun. All kinds have fun opening presents. Nobody gets mad on Hanukkah. Uncles and Aunts give us presents. Kids can give their Moms and Dads presents. Anybody can get presents. Happy Holidays
Jeffrey Cummings

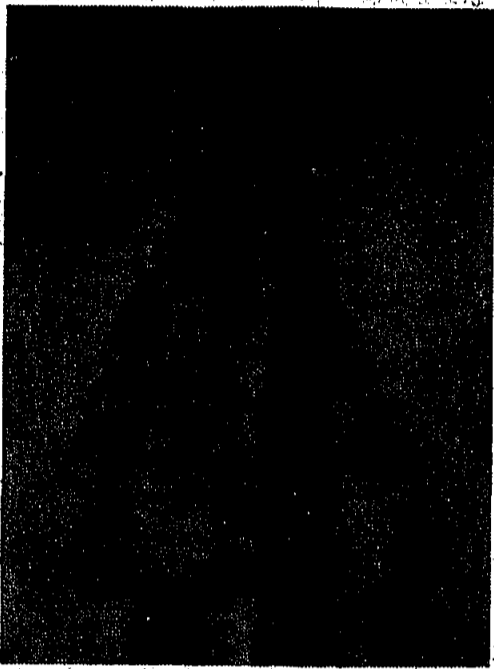
An Elf That Was Very Sad

Once there was a very sad elf. Santa Claus told him to sit in the rocking chair. The elf was afraid. Santa would not let him work there any more. The elf dressed in purple all the way down to his shoes. The elf was very, very sad. So Santa let him go back to work and he lived happily ever after.
By Breana Supple

Snowmen

In the winter you can make snowmen. You can find a stick for a nose. Winter is kind of fun. I try to make snowmen. I put a hat on it and a carrot for the nose. Some buttons for fun.
By Soila Mazilli

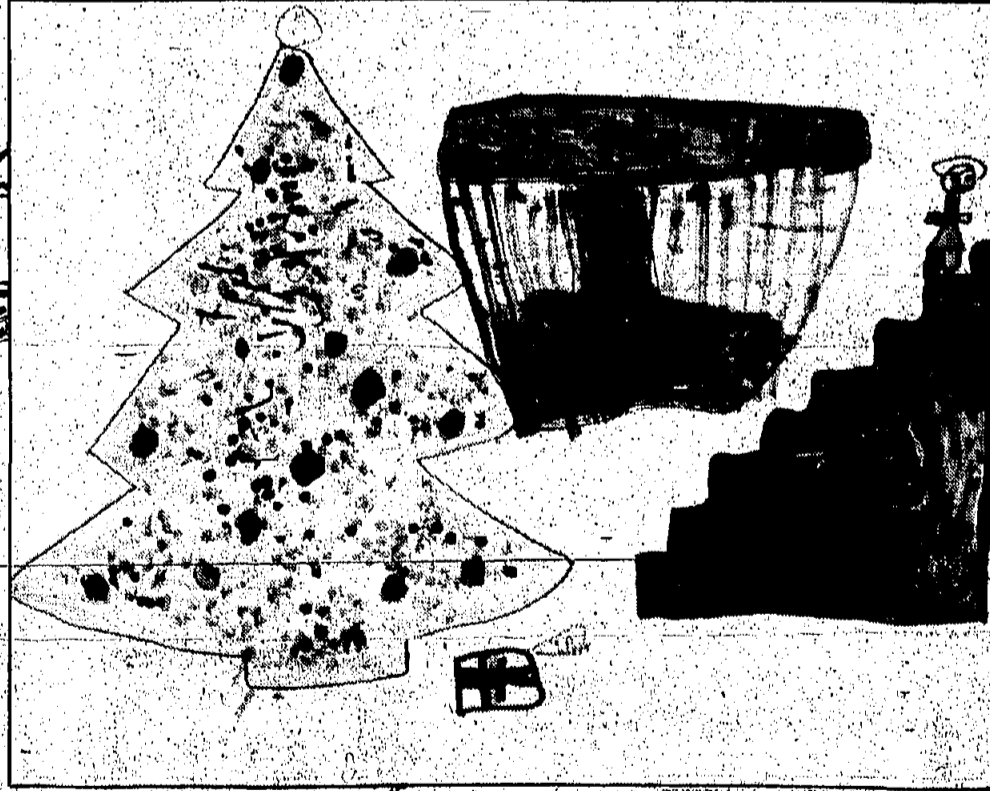
Grade 2, Our Lady of Lourdes
For Christmas I wanted Spin Art. On Christmas I opened a package and it was Spin Art. I was so happy. You have to put it together. It spins around, and you put paint on it and it makes a design.
By Jennifer Badalato



Grade 2 St. Theresa's School By Mary Beth Ordner



Grade 2 St. Theresa's School



By Mary Patricia Von der Heide
Grade 2 Our Lady of Lourdes



Grade 2 St. Theresa's School

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WINDOWS AND DOORS - Some of the wide array of doors, replacement windows and storm windows available at B and M Aluminum on Morris Avenue, Union.

Windows, doors open at B and M

Is there a breeze coming through the seams of those old wood-framed windows? With winter making its chilly presence felt with the first significant snowfall of the season this week, that can only mean one thing.

It's time to remove those old windows and install the latest thing in window design. The place to go is B and M Aluminum, 2064 Morris Ave., Union.

There, according to owner Max Schwartz, you will find a wide selection of both replacement and storm windows. According to Schwartz, replacement windows are the newest advance in insulation for the home.

"It's the big thing today," he said, noting that the new windows cut down considerably on maintenance. "No more painting, no more puttying and there's no need for a storm window."

Whether you're looking for replacement windows or storms, which are offered at lower prices than replacement windows, you can count on reasonable prices.

"The windows are always discounted," he said.

Above all, Schwartz can offer the knowledge of someone who has been in business 32 years and has a pretty good idea of what his customers want.

"We offer expert installation, service and guarantee reliability," said Schwartz. "We have been serving the public for 32 years on Morris Avenue. We must be doing something right."

Inspired to enter the business 32 years ago when he needed to replace storm windows in his own home, Schwartz likes to give his customers throughout the Union County area an honest and efficient job for their money.

"We start and finish a job," he said. "The time element is between four and seven days approximately for siding."

For replacement windows, most jobs take one day or less, he said, and all merchandise is guaranteed.

"Our supplier guarantees the products to B and M and we, in turn, guarantee them to the homeowner," said Schwartz.

And, once a particular job is started, the customer gets the best in punctual and professional service.

"Each one of our installers knows his job very well," Schwartz explained.

Over the past 32 years, that kind of attitude has built B and M a steady clientele, with customers coming not only from Union and nearby Kenilworth, but from other further-away municipalities like West Orange and Bloomfield.

With that clientele, Schwartz maintains a personal relationship, somewhat of a novelty in an age when hi-tech is the byword for many businesses.

B and M uses no answering machines, instead preferring to deal with each customer directly and personally to determine what each wants and needs.

"The customer is buying the quality of the dealer here," he said. "We have no machines or phone answering equipment. We're the place of business and people rely on that."

As such, B and M installs nearly 100 percent of all the merchandise it sells.

B and M is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Serving Union County for Over 60 Years
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B and M Aluminum COMPANY

VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl Siding
Storm Windows

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2064 Morris Ave., Union
Members of Better Bus. Bureau

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- UNIQUE GIFTS
- DOLLS

686-9661
2064 Morris Ave., Union
Ellie Ross consultant

SINGER Elizabeth
Sewing Machine Outlet Store

Singer Machines for Less
40%-60% OFF List Prices

All Brands of Machines Repaired
Elizabeth Sewing Machine Outlet
1164 E. Jersey St.
Elizabeth
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Woolf Co. of Union is now
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Specializing in Tropical Fish and Large Birds

PARROTS
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE AREA
Young Birds-Hand Tamed

WE CARRY JAMS EUKANUBA
Vacationing? Leave your birds with us.

Quality for Your Life
Beauty for Your Home

Custom Design Area Rugs • Oriental Rugs • Full line of Braided Rugs From America's Finest Mills
Vinyl Floor Coverings

Interest Free. No Money Down for 12 Months

CARPET EMPORIUM

100% Cotton System
Gentle Touch. No Scratches on Walls
Guaranteed Cleaning Windows, etc.
515 Lehigh Ave., Union

ANNOUNCING!!! WINTER HOURS
OPEN 7 DAYS
8AM-6PM
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The Best Car Wash in Union County is...

SPEEDY CAR WASH
Personalized Hand Detailing
On Every Car Washed
100% BRUSHLESS

515 Lehigh Ave., Union

Epiphany celebration

Following the program, the public is invited to the fellowship hall to gather around the Wassail Bowl to partake of refreshments. Some of the customs from Old England...

President is elected

Steven Klinghoffer of Springfield was elected president of the Jewish Family Service of MetroWest, JFS, at the agency's 126th annual meeting...

Flea market at church

The Dunellen Methodist Church, 150 Dunellen Ave., will hold a flea market, Jan. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

'Sexuality' is subject

"On Sexuality, Intimacy and Spirituality" will be the subject of a talk by Paul Katzlaff, minister, at the Morrisway Synagogue...

Catholics plan meeting

The Catholic Golden Age Club of McCandless Street, Linden, will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets for the annual St. Patrick's Day dinner...

Conservative Institute

The Northern New Jersey Region of the Rabbinical Assembly of Conservative Judaism of New Jersey has announced the next session of the NNJ-R.A. Conversion Institute...

Tote to teach Sunday

Pastor James Tate will teach at the 9:30 a.m. service of Calvary Tabernacle this Sunday. The 6:30 evening service will include praise, worship and teaching...

Installation at service

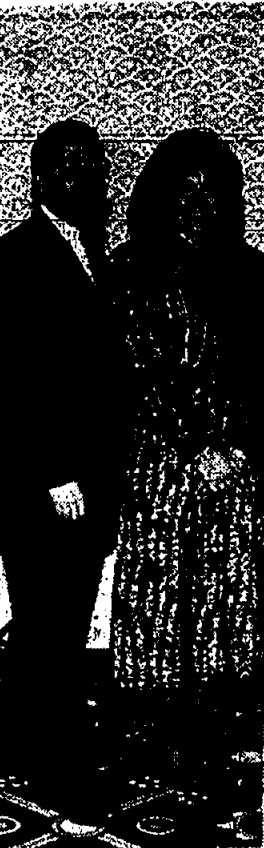
The Rev. S. Timothy Preter, pastor of the Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Road, Clark, will officiate at the installation of a new pastor...

'Covenant Renewal'

The Community United Methodist Church, Roselle Park, will conduct a "Covenant Renewal" service on Sunday, Dec. 27...

Literacy Center due

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, has announced the opening of a Literacy Center...



HONORED—Rabbi and Mrs. Steven Dworkin...

Rabbi Steven Dworkin, recently appointed as a graduate of Yeshiva University, who was ordained at its affiliated Rabbinical Seminary...

Worship Directory

ALLIANCE THE ORCHARD PARK CHURCH 1264 Victor Avenue, Union 687-0344. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Christian Education...

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 245-2237. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

WORD OF LIFE World Outreach Center 341 Millington Avenue, Vauxhall, N.J. 689-0769. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 932 West Chestnut Street, Union 687-1133. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

LUTHERAN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1059 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 684-0189. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

PENTECOSTAL DELIVERANCE JESUS IS COMING ASSOCIATION 801 Springfield Ave., (at Harrison) Springfield, N.J. 687-2222. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

BAPTIST CLINTON HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 218 Morris Ave., Union, 687-0344. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 1059 Morris Ave., Union, N.J. 684-0189. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S ARCHANGEL 1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF VAUXHALL 5 Hilltop Avenue, Vauxhall, 689-0344. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1240 Clinton Avenue, Irvington, Rev. William R. Mulford, Senior Pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH 203 Nesbit Terrace, Irvington, 375-8548. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

EPISCOPAL ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 245-2237. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

METHODIST COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 245-2237. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

PRESBYTERIAN OF THE P.C. 1212 Kelly Street, Union, Rev. Ronald J. Rozniak, Pastor. Services: Sunday 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist...

Colleen Clark-Barigan, 85, of Ocean Beach, Jersey City, died Dec. 29. She was 82 years old.

Surviving are two daughters, Carol and Debra; a son, Jeffrey, and a grandchild.

George B. Strassery, 74, of Union died Dec. 29 in his home.

Mr. Strassery was born in Jersey City and lived in Linden for 40 years before moving to Roselle Park 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Edythe; his parents, Frieda and Isidore; two sons, Michael and Robert; and a daughter, Cheryl.

Francis X. Avonzo, 71, of Union died Dec. 28 in Union Hospital.

Mr. Avonzo was born in Jersey City and lived in Linden for 17 years before moving to Union 17 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan O'Boyle; a son, John; a sister, Lillian Sweeney; and four grandchildren.

George Geyser, 77, of Union died Dec. 22 in Union Hospital.

Mr. Geyser was born in Irvington before moving to Union eight years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan O'Boyle; a son, John; a sister, Lillian Sweeney; and four grandchildren.

Walter A. Scott, 63, of Springfield, died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Scott was born in Newark and lived in Springfield for 38 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Joan O'Boyle; a son, John; a sister, Lillian Sweeney; and four grandchildren.

Walter A. Scott, 63, of Springfield, died Dec. 21 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Mr. Scott was born in Newark and lived in Springfield for 38 years.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine, a son, Paul M.; a daughter, Judith Chmielewski; a sister, Lucie E., and four grandchildren.

David Ben-Israel, 44, of Mount Pleasant, died Dec. 26 in Passaic General Hospital.

Mr. Ben-Israel was the owner of the Bell Contracting Co., Springfield, for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Edythe; his parents, Frieda and Isidore; two sons, Michael and Robert; and a daughter, Cheryl.

Howard C. Feist, 74, of Roselle Park died Dec. 21 in his home.

Mr. Feist was born in Jersey City and lived in Linden for 40 years before moving to Roselle Park 14 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Edythe; his parents, Frieda and Isidore; two sons, Michael and Robert; and a daughter, Cheryl.

Helen A. Tenhart, 84, of Roselle, formerly of Roselle Park, died Dec. 21 in Roselle Hospital.

Ms. Tenhart was born in Roselle Park before moving to Roselle Park 14 years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Madeline A. Gallagher; and five grandchildren.

Richard P. Santorillo Sr., 44, of Kenilworth died Dec. 20 in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Santorillo was born in Newark and lived in Kenilworth for five years.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; a daughter, Judith; and a son, William.

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Mr. Scott was born in Newark and lived in Springfield for 38 years.

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1,2,3,4,5,6 COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS - Thursday, December 31, 1987 - 13

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SPORTS SPOTLIGHT Weinerman hits big numbers in torrid start

By MARK YABLONSKY

Anyone who has watched Staci Weinerman play basketball for the last three years knows full well what she is capable of doing. For sure, any player who averages 17.8 points a game, as she did a year ago, is obviously capable of scoring in plentiful amounts. But no one, not even Weinerman herself, was ready for what happened in Dayton Regional's season-opener two weeks ago against sister-school Brearley Regional of Kenilworth.

That was the night, you'll recall, when the 5-4 senior guard went on a scoring rampage, netting 26 of her team's first 32 points, and finishing with the grand total of 50 points overall. That figure represents a new all-time Dayton scoring mark for one game, surpassing everyone else who has ever worn a Dayton uniform, including both boys' and girls' play.

And ironically, a promotional button with the words, "my daughter plays basketball," had arrived at the school not long before the game from Sports Deal, Inc., a company located in Crystal Lake, Illinois. Thinking it would make a nice gift to his star player's biggest fan, Dayton coach Arthur Krupp walked over and gave it to Harry Weinerman, who attends every one of his daughter's games, be it home or away.

Neither the company, Krupp, Weinerman or anyone for that matter, could have realized that the catchy button turned out to mean something more than just a promotion for a firm trying to increase school district sales. Ironically enough, it is also celebrating its 50th year of existence — in purchasing an order.

Not by a long shot. But considering Weinerman's living "outdoors" in shooting and nifty playmaking abilities, was the 50-point performance really all that surprising?

"It was a shock to me," admitted Krupp, who conceded that "this game gave her the notoriety" that seems to have made everyone aware of the Weinerman name. "I figured she would have a game where she would score in the 30s, but I had no idea. In fact, when someone told me she had 23 points going in at halftime, it was a shock."

"I think it blew me wide open, too," said Weinerman, who said 68 of 15 players named to the Union County Basketball Coaches' Association All-Star girls' squad for 1988-89. "I had no idea until after the game when my brother came up and told me. I thought I had like 14 points in the first half. I had no idea. I knew I was at the foul line a lot."

That she was, and to the tune of 34 minutes, with 29 of her free throw attempts hitting the mark. But as outstanding as the effort was, it may only have been a harbinger of things to come.

Not necessarily in the sense that she will score 50 points again — which she could — but more along the line that as Weinerman goes, so go the fortunes of the Dayton Regional girls' squad, which seems to thrive off of her talent. And what's more, since this year's Lady Bulldog club is better and more experienced than it was a year ago, Weinerman doesn't necessarily have to try to do everything on her own, as was the case last winter.

That's because sophomore center Lauren Meixner, who led the team in rebounding as a freshman last winter, is doing even better this year so far, having grabbed a total of 44 rebounds in the team's first two games, both of which were victories. Throw in the fact that guard Liz Pabst and forward Colleen Drummond have improved as well, and you begin to get the feeling that this year's Lady Bulldog squad just might be able to do something the team hasn't done since 1983-84 — qualify for state playoff action.

To illustrate just how much respect Weinerman had gotten even before her 50-point effort, you need look no further back than Jan. 13. On that day, a still-winless Dayton team traveled to Roselle and took on a team that had been having its problems as well. With the Lady Rams holding a narrow one-point lead late in the fourth quarter of an awkward, sloppy game, Dayton tried to get the ball to Weinerman, in the hopes that one of her patented jumpers could pull out a victory.

But Roselle had other ideas. In a situation that was actually almost comical, the Lady Rams stacked four players against Weinerman every time she got the ball, or even looked as if she might get it. This meant that only one other Roselle player was given a chance to take the ball, and that was the team's star player, who at that time seemed reluctant to try an offensive move of her own. Needless to say, Dayton lost.

But this year, if the pair of wins over Brearley and Middlesex are any indication, such tactics, while they may keep Weinerman's scoring figures somewhat more in line, won't be quite as effective.

"When I'm double-teamed and I can't do anything, I go to them," said the senior guard, referring to Meixner, Pabst, and J. Company. "Plus, everyone knows what their job is. Liz has her assists, Lauren is getting the rebounds, Colleen's in double figures... everyone's doing what they're supposed to."

Plus, everyone knows what their job is. Liz has her assists, Lauren is getting the rebounds, Colleen's in double figures... everyone's doing what they're supposed to."

Especially Weinerman, whose 18-point performance over Middlesex made her only the fourth female player in Dayton basketball history to crack the 1,000-point mark.

"Certainly, she has to score points," said Krupp, "but she also has to make the good pass to free up some of the other people inside. And

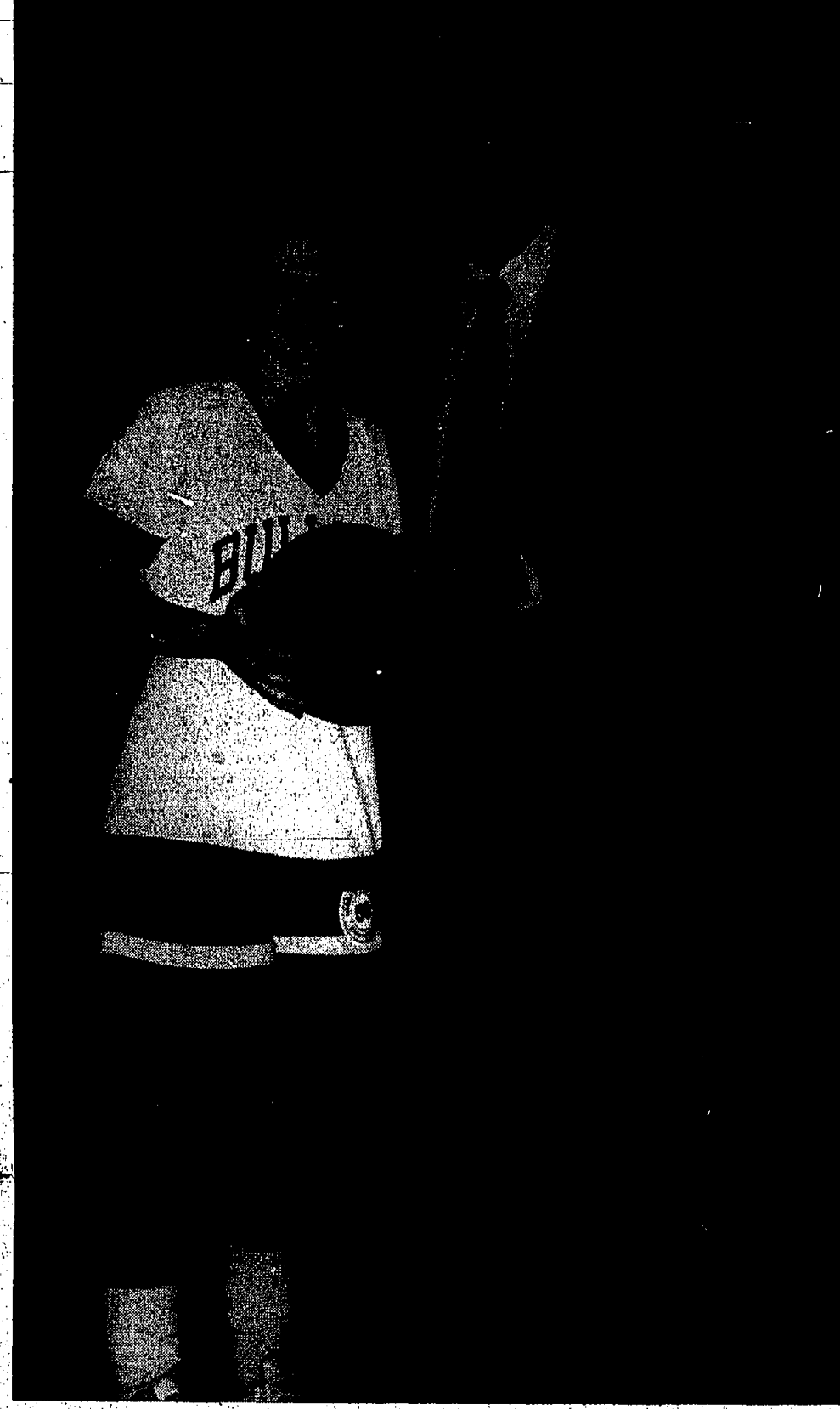


Photo By Jim Adams

"I guess it's because I expect it out of myself what I put in," she replied. "It's nice to receive recognition and stuff, but I want to be known as a team player who doesn't let it get to their head."

And so far, Weinerman has succeeded.

"She's a hard-working, down-to-earth kid," said Dayton athletic director Peter Falzarano. "The success she's had is based on her hard work and the fact that none of this has gone to her head. You can't put it up. I like Staci. She's a nice kid."

As you might expect, a few colleges have become interested in having Weinerman around next year, including the University of Cincinnati and Trenton State College. While it is still too early to tell where she will be playing next year, Weinerman has indicated that Trenton State is high on her list of favorites.

Just as she has become very high on just about everyone's list of favorites — most notably, Krupp's.

STACI AND THE COACH — Dayton guard Staci Weinerman is congratulated by Lady Bulldog head coach Arthur Krupp after her recent 50-point performance over Brearley Regional of Kenilworth. A hot-headed, shooting playmaker, Weinerman needs just 104 points to become the all-time leading female scorer in Dayton basketball history.

Awards to be presented at baseball dinner

A number of baseball league awards will be presented on Jan. 29 when the Union County Baseball Association will conduct the 52nd annual Union County Hot Stove League Dinner at the Town and Campus Restaurant on Morris Avenue in Union. Presentations will be made both to individual and to team champions of the Union County/Plainfield and American Legion baseball leagues.

Among those receiving awards will be Roselle Park's Dennis McCaffery, who led the 14-team Union County League in hitting last summer with a .347 mark as a member of the Roselle Post 229 club, men's Ken Hyde of the Scotch

Plains/Fanwood team is the league's most valuable pitcher. In addition, the Horn Shaw Memorial Award to a Roselle Park resident is going to Mike Mitacchione, who was an outstanding

scholar/athlete at Roselle Park High last year. Further information on the dinner may be obtained by calling the Union County Parks and Recreation Department at 827-4900.

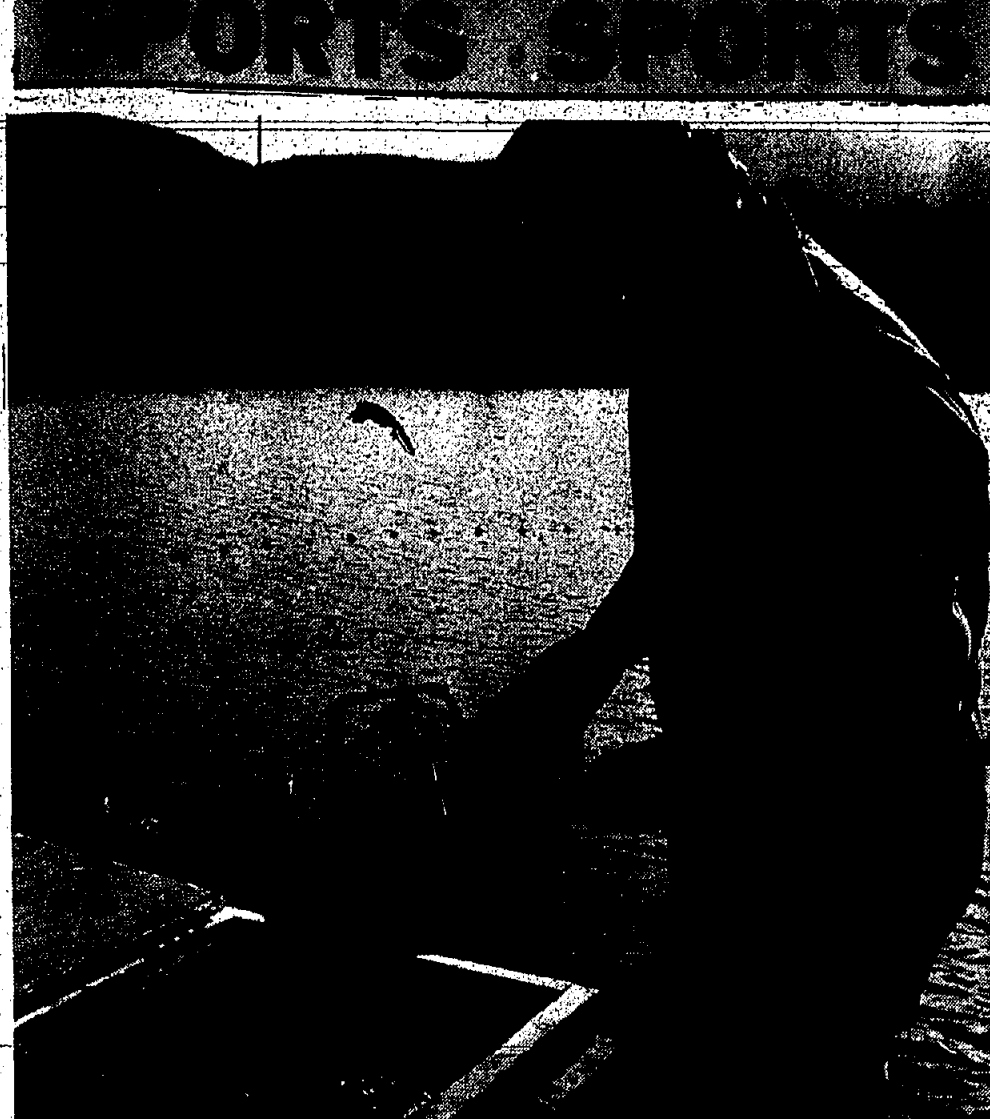
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TROPHY TROUT RELEASED — Bill Phillips, a fisheries worker with the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, stocks some of the 900 large-trout recently placed in the South Branch of the Raritan, the Pequest, Musconetcong and the Paulinskill Rivers. Averaging 20 inches, the three and four-pound trout were removed from the Fishing Education Pond at the Pequest Trout Hatchery and the Natural Resources Education Center to provide autumn anglers with the opportunity for trophy-sized fish.

Registration open

Anyone interested in trying out for the Union Boys and Girls Club's traveling basketball team for seventh and eighth graders is invited to register at the club between now and Tuesday, between the hours of 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. on weekdays, and 9 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The team is designed to give youngsters a chance to compete against other experienced clubs.

Registration is also being held for an advanced lifesaving course on Jan. 15, 16 and 17. Those passing this course will receive certification in Advanced Lifesaving from the American Red Cross.

Further information may be obtained by calling 987-2897.

Basketball

Dayton 52	New Prov. 62
Linden 66	Un. Cath. 58
Roselle 68	Un. Cath. 64
Linden 58	St. Benedict's 31
Roselle Park 58	Johnson 50
Roselle Park 75	Brw-East 02
Roselle Park 38	Ridge 43
Union 61	Irvington 77
Union 69	St. Mary's 57

Girls' Basketball

Brearley 43	Roselle 35
Linden 14	Un. Cath. 63
Ros. Park 59	Johnson 28
Union 49	Irvington 53

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Cruz ties Union school mark

Senior Joe Cruz tied a school record in the 55-meter high hurdles, and also won the 55-meter dash as the Union High School boys' indoor track team opened its 1987-88 season with a recent 55-2 victory in Cranford.

Cruz, who was a member of Union's state championship varsity football squad, finished first in a three-man field to capture the 55-meter high hurdles in 1:5.8 and did the 55-meter dash in 1:1.8.

In girls' action, Tracy Barnes also won the 55-meter high hurdles as the Lady Farmers defeated Central 52-24, on the same day. Gina Calico

Lessons available

Cross Country Skiing lessons will be available to both beginners and intermediate skiers this coming January and February at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, located on Coles Avenue and New Providence Road in Mountaintide.

Starting on Jan. 9, lessons for beginners will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m., with an intermediate lesson scheduled for Feb. 6 at 1 p.m. The other lesson days for beginners are Jan. 23, and Feb. 6 and 13.

For intermediate lessons, participants may register in-person the week before, if sufficient snow cover is present. In-person registration for beginners has already begun.

Registration for both beginners and intermediates will be limited to 25 participants per session.

More information may be obtained by calling 232-6930 from 1-5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays.

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Panthers split first 4 games

By MARK YABLONSKY

At the close of the season, the Roselle Park High boys' basketball team stands at 2-2, following wins over Arthur L. Johnson Regional of Bridgewater East, 75-62, on Dec. 28, Roselle Park saw its two-game winning streak halted by Ridge in the kind of contest that a smaller Panther team will have to get used to from time to time.

The two losses, to begin with, were only by a combined margin of nine points; the latter defeat, in fact, was by a 43-38 count to Ridge in the final round of the Ridge Christmas Tournament this past Monday night. And for another thing, the team has been getting some impressive numbers from a few of its starters, and is staying in ballgames as a result. Not in stunning fashion, but enough to make things interesting.

"Right now, it's been a productive season, to be honest with you," said Panther head coach Pat Lalley, who has only one starter back from last year's 16-8 squad, that being point guard Joe Niemas, who at 6-1, is the team's biggest player. "To be 2-2 at this time is a productive season. The way we've been playing, the last three games, I'm definitely pleased. The kids have been playing extremely well, so I have nothing but good things to say."

After opening the season with a 55-

61 loss to Pingry on Dec. 18, the Panthers rebounded with a 58-56 win over Johnson Regional four days later. Then, after beating Bridgewater East, 75-62, on Dec. 28, Roselle Park saw its two-game winning streak halted by Ridge in the kind of contest that a smaller Panther team will have to get used to from time to time.

"That's the kind of game we would have to play against them to stay close," explained Lalley. "They were just too big inside, and our shot selection had to be very good because we weren't getting too many rebounds. That's the kind of team we've got to be. As far as putting field goals in, we've got to be selective."

To date, both Niemas and junior point guard Joe Siler have been scoring points at a healthy pace. Niemas, who netted 24 points against Johnson, has 57 points in four games for a 14.3 average. Doing even better has been Siler, whose back-to-back 20-point efforts against Bridgewater East and Ridge now give him 71 points in four games, good for a team-leading 17.7 average.

Siler, in fact, has come through when his team has needed him the most. With the Panthers up by 15 points against Johnson, with only

2:00 left to play, Jim Bodner, who is also one of Union-County's top collegiate football prospects, suddenly came alive and nailed four consecutive 3-point field goals, silencing Roselle Park's lead to just three points. But a layup and a pair of free throws from Siler — as well as a pair of free throws by Robert Baker — helped the Panthers to hold off the Crusaders. That, and a "box" defense that prevented Bodner from getting another good scoring opportunity, that is.

Then, in a similar manner, Siler hit on four 3-pointers of his own to keep the Panthers within striking distance of Ridge.

And as you may have noticed, one way or the other, the debut of the three-point play to New Jersey high school competition this winter already seems to have played a key role in at least two of Roselle Park's games.

"I didn't think it would make as much of an impact as it has," admitted Lalley, whose team will begin Mountain Valley Conference play in a 7:30 p.m. start at Bound Brook on Tuesday night. "It's not a bad shot to take, especially when you're down 9-10 points late in the game. There's nothing to lose at that point. You make three and it's a four-point game."

Rams lose to Vikings in tourney

By MARK YABLONSKY

After holding a five-point lead with less than two minutes to play, the Roselle High basketball team fell victim to a pair of turnovers and a clutch three-point field goal in losing to Union Catholic, 64-63, in the opening round of the Elizabeth Christmas Tournament this past Monday night.

Ahead by a 49-47 count after three quarters of play, the 1-1 Rams eventually managed to open a five-point lead on a pair of field goals from Brian Cosge, who finished with 13 points on the night. But the Vikings, who held an 18-12 advantage from the free throw line, later took advantage of some late faltering by Roselle to pull ahead, 64-60, when Tyrone Scott sank a

layup, and then converted a free throw to complete a three-point play in the game's waning seconds.

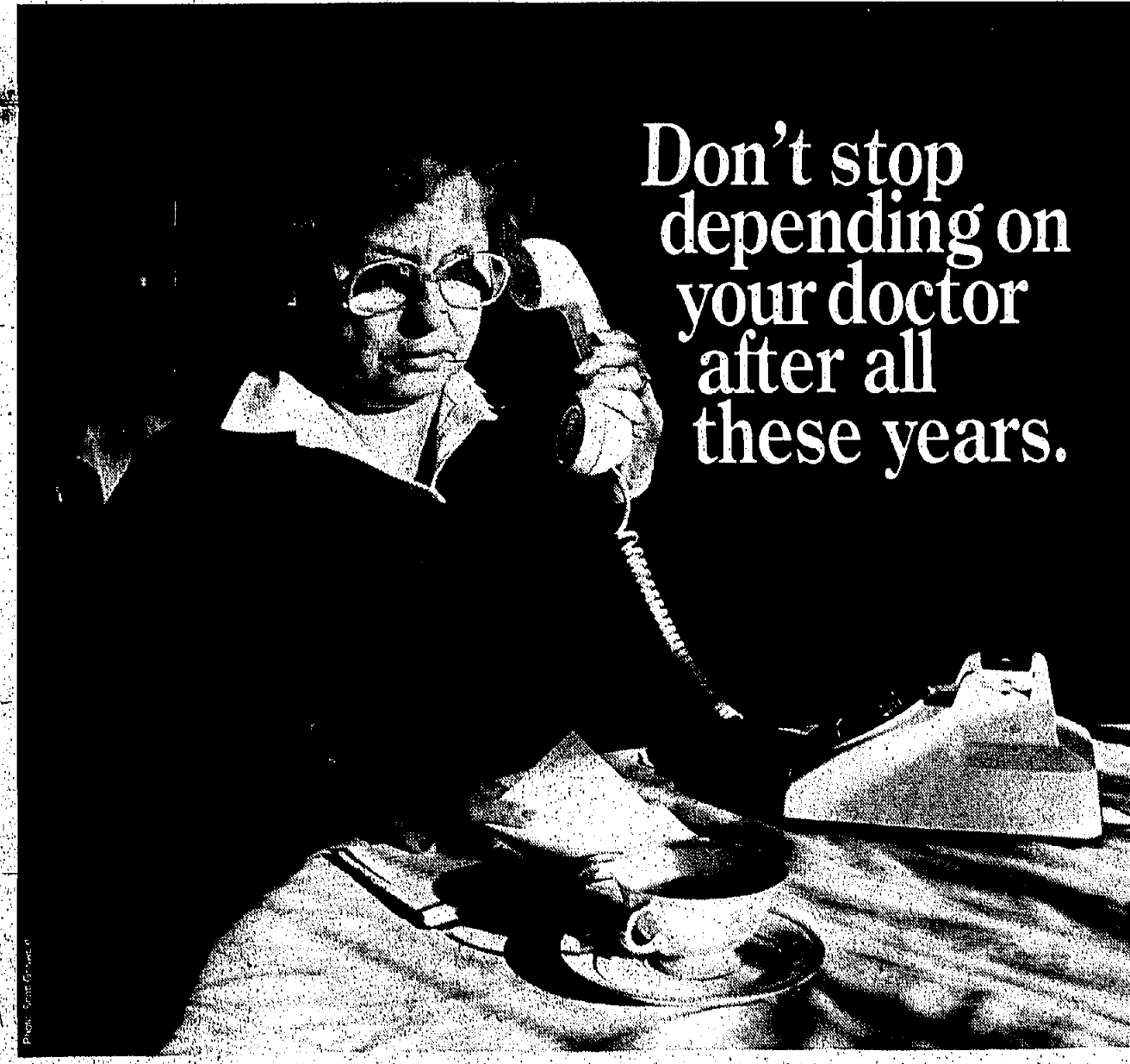
Roselle was led by junior forward Richard Robinson, who scored 16 points. Richard Atkins, who leads the Rams in overall scoring with 29 points in two games for a 14.5 average, finished with eight points before fouling out late in the contest. Neil Horne III led Union Catholic with 24 points.

"It was a big game for us because they're ranked higher than us," said Ram skipper Stan Kelle, whose club took on Essex Catholic in the tournament's consolation round last night. "I think we matched up against them very well. I hope we see them again in the counties."

Roselle	Halsey 8, Robinson 16, Coage 13, Jefferson 8, Atkins 8, Martin 9, Williams 0.
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Un. Catholic	Evans 11, Scott 11, Hatzliffen 2, Horne 24, Lane 12, Peterson 2, Podchaski 2.
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Roselle	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Un. Ca.	13	15	20	15	63
th.	17	17	13	17	64



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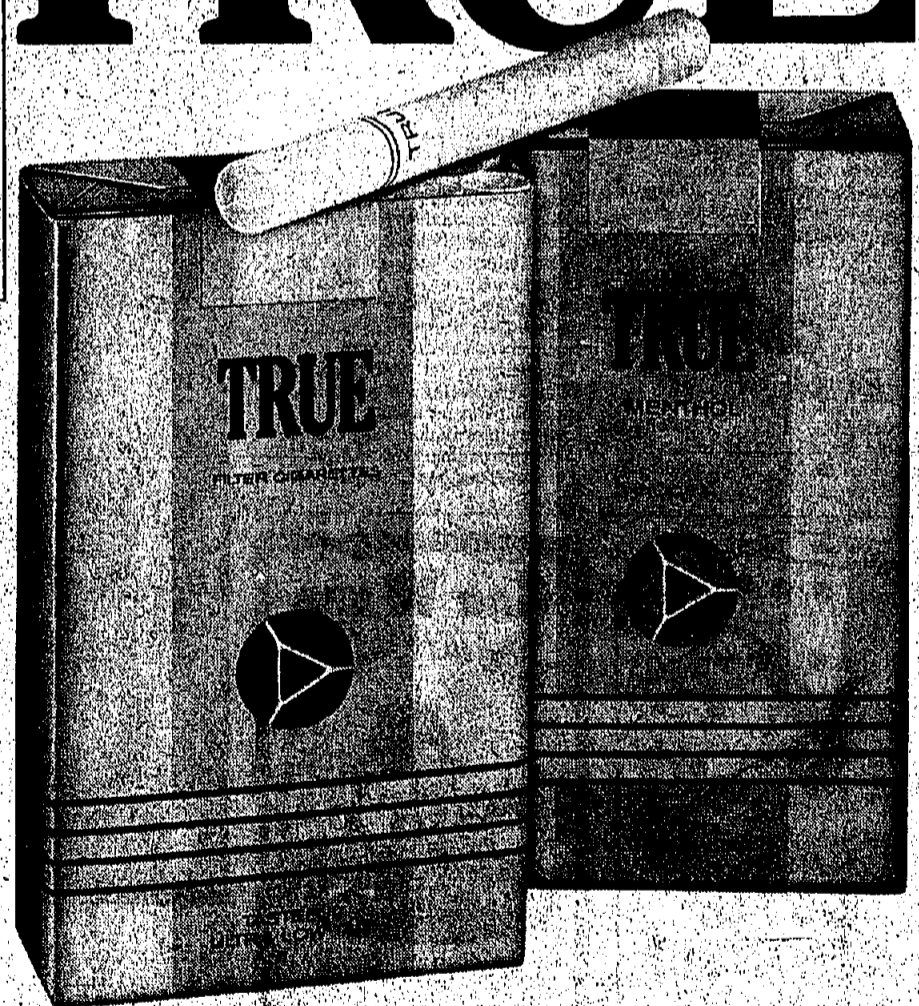
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