



Animals offer a look at human behavior

Tommie and Susie (not their real names) were the product of broken homes. Taken at the tender age of a few months from their respective families, they eventually found each other and had children. But Tommie and Susie were less than perfect parents, ignoring, mutilating and even killing their babies.

Such bizarre behavior might have become a social worker's nightmare except for the fact that Tommie and Susie were golden lion marmosets, a rare and endangered South American monkey, and they were living in a zoo.

Instead, their case became the persistent problem of Dr. Devra Kleiman, an expert in animal reproduction and behavior at the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoo in Washington, D. C.

Why Kleiman asked herself, did these animals, taken from their parents and reared outside their families, breed prolifically but make such miserable parents?

The answer had more than academic interest. The only way to save the golden marmosets from extinction was to learn how to breed them successfully in captivity and raise healthy offspring. Only 100 of them remain in the wild. The answer was soon provided by detailed behavioral studies of the animal in captivity and the wild. Golden marmosets live in an extended family. Kleiman and others discovered. The young marmosets like Susie might be left with their parents until a second group of young are born and raised. By having role models and by babysitting with the new youngsters from time to time, the younger marmosets learned how to be good parents.

Armed with this information, the National Zoo began leaving younger marmosets with their parents until an appropriate age. The result? The number of golden marmosets in captivity has grown from 69 in 1972 to more than 100 world-wide. Most of these additions were born at the National Zoo.

The work on golden marmosets also taught researchers another invaluable lesson.

"Behavioral and social studies of animals are absolutely necessary for breeding and raising rare and endangered animals successfully in captivity," Kleiman says.

"Of course, we also must know an animal's diet and nutritional requirements, what diseases it gets and what kind of environment it needs. If we don't know the social and breeding customs, the chances of success are relatively rare south American animals—the maned wolf, the crab-eating fox and the bush dog. These animals belong to the same family as the common household dog. They share another key feature. Like humans, all three species are monogamous, that is, one male mates with one female at a time."

Monogamy is unusual in the animal kingdom. Only three percent of all the world's mammals are monogamous. Humans and these animals are among this tiny minority.

RARE LIONS—This family portrait of mother and young golden lion marmosets, taken and endangered South American monkeys, was taken at the Smithsonian Institution's National Zoo in Washington, D.C. Similar behavior studies there show that marmosets make good mothers if they have good role models as youngsters. Animal behavior studies are necessary for successful captive breeding programs, which in many cases are the last chance for the survival of endangered animals.

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY

Business News

Joan C. Hull, former assistant director of education and acting director of the New Jersey Historical Society, has been appointed director of the 134-year-old organization.

Hull has been serving as acting director since the retirement in April of Clifford L. Lord. She joined the society's staff in 1965 and became assistant director in 1967 with direct responsibility for the society's staff.

She is a graduate of St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth, he received a B.A. degree from Bloomfield College.

Kennilworth State Bank has announced the appointment of Ryan J. Costello as assistant treasurer.

Costello attended

Staten Island Community College and the American Institute of Banking after serving in the Marine Corps from 1956 to 1959.

Prior to joining the bank, Costello served as an officer of Village Bank of South Orange. He is married to the former Barbara Shapiro, and they reside in Springfield.

Costello's previous positions include: assistant director in 1967 with direct responsibility for the society's staff; development of educational materials, and editing the society's "Cockpit" and "Crossroads" publications.

Frank J. Stanek, of Union, a sales representative with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Kearny district, sold more than \$2 million of insurance during 1979.

Stanek, joined Prudential in 1978 and has earned a number of awards for his outstanding achievement.

A graduate of St. Mary's High School in Elizabeth, he received a B.A. degree from Bloomfield College.

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FIRE DEATHS—At least 10,000 persons died in fires last year and most of these 10,000 died in their own homes.

Wertz is president of the Fire Department in Springfield. He received a B.A. degree from Bloomfield College.

SUBARU BUYERS—Subaru of America, Inc. is now accepting orders for the 1980 Subaru models.

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Football coach rapped for 'worst record ever'

By SAM FINNELL

The Union County Regional Board of Education, listened for more than 40 minutes Tuesday night to a Springfield resident state his case against relieving or granting tenure to the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Springfield football coach.

George Doloy, a former teacher of the high school's booster club said about Angelo Senese, the Bulldog's coach for the last two years "I strongly recommend that he not be considered for tenure and that he not be rehired."

Doloy stated that he was speaking as an individual and not as an official of the booster club. He is a former member of the Springfield Board of Education.

Senese, whose teams have compiled a 0-2 record over two years, teaches English.

Doloy told the board of instances in which, he claimed, Senese neglected an injured player, failed in his job to keep files on his players for college applications, spoke disparagingly of his team's play in a local newspaper and failed to represent his team at the 1978 selection meeting for All-Suburban Conference teams.

Senese, who has coached for 18 years, said he had been a member of the board of instances in which, he claimed, Senese neglected an injured player, failed in his job to keep files on his players for college applications, spoke disparagingly of his team's play in a local newspaper and failed to represent his team at the 1978 selection meeting for All-Suburban Conference teams.

evaluate him on."

Board member David Hart said, "I think Senese handled his boys very well." And board member Margaret Hough said that, after talking with parents on not only the coach's

actions on the field but also his teaching in classroom, "I got a mixed" nothing against him."

In other business, the board made a vote in the cafeteria on the cafeteria parents on not only the coach's

(Continued on page 5)



DOUBLE PROMOTION—Recently promoted Springfield police officers Sgt. Keith Strom, left, and Lt. Donald Schwertz pin new badges on each other at Town Hall. The promotions, which took effect New Year's Day, were passed at the Dec. 24 Township Committee meeting. (Photo by Howard Thompson)

Town hires 'Party Games' planner as witness

By DANIEL P. JONES

The Springfield Township Committee on Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution contracting a professional planner as a witness in a court case.

The township is being sued by Philip Wertz, a local contractor, for allegedly changing a recent amendment to the zoning ordinance.

Donald H. Czechul will be called on to testify on behalf of the township at an hourly rate of \$50.

The resolution authorized newly appointed Mayor Robert Woltchek and Township Clerk Arthur Buehler to sign a contract with Czechul.

His testimony will consist of an explanation of his duties and responsibilities while preparing the zoning ordinance. It will contain a summary of discussions with the township's planning board, governing body and representatives of the environmental commission about revising the land use plan.

The amendment to the zoning ordinance was passed Oct. 23. It decreased the depth of commercially zoned property along Morris Avenue and was applauded by homeowners. They wanted to maintain their neighborhoods as strong residential areas.

Czechul was employed by Alvin E. (Continued on page 5)

Senior citizens get four bus trips

Springfield senior citizens bus service has been expanded because of the closing of the Grand Union, the only supermarket in the area. The program operates five days a week, Monday to Friday. Details can be obtained at the Recreation Department office in the Sarah Dallery Civic Center, 378-5081.

Heritage Day groups sought

The Heritage Day Committee this week announced that it is looking for additional ethnic groups to join in the celebration of the Battle of Springfield Heritage Day program.

Already committed to representing their various cultural backgrounds are: Polish, Mexican, Greek, Portuguese, Irish, Swedish, Jewish, Ukrainian, Italian and American historical groups.

Terry Strauss, chairperson, stated there is sufficient time for other groups to arrange to take part in this celebration on Sunday, June 22.

The next open meeting will be held at 8 tonight at the Springfield Municipal Building. For further information or questions, please call 378-9115.

Women to hold colonial dance

The Springfield Woman's Club is sponsoring a colonial ball at Baltusol Golf Club in Princeton, Feb. 22, with dinner at 6 p.m. Dress will be Colonial costume or formal.

Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the committee for the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield to delay costs of the reenactment of the Battle of Springfield and the parade scheduled for June.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis and only 144 tickets will be available. The cost is \$27.50 per person. Tickets can be obtained from Carol Netchter, 378-2243; Sandy Willis, 687-3881; or Linda Casani, 687-8811.

Pet owner vows dogged fight against court clear-out order

A Union County judge ruled last week that a Springfield man who admitted to keeping more than 30 dogs and cats in his home has 90 days to conform to the township's dog ordinance or move from Springfield, according to Alan Arons, Board of Health attorney.

Phillip Wertz, 54, of South Springfield Avenue, who owns the animals, was told Jan. 2 that he can keep no more than four animals. The township dog law requires residences that house

more than four dogs to obtain kennel certification. Puppies are exempt from the ordinance, Arons said, until they are six months old or have their permanent teeth.

Superior Court Judge William Dreier heard the case, which was continued from Dec. 14. Arons said the judge heard a "full morning of testimony," including that of Wertz, two Springfield neighbors and a neighbor of Wertz.

"He intends to stay in Springfield," Arons said, "he must get rid of the animals. If he refuses, the Board of Health will be allowed to forcibly enter the premises and remove all but the permanent teeth."

Asked whether he would give up the dogs, Wertz said, "I'm not. I'm going to appeal because I had the dogs before the new law (the dog ordinance) was passed." Arons said the new law does not contain a grandfather clause.

"I won't give up one of them without a fight," Wertz said. He also said that a "hunting dog" sprays his house "once a month or once every two months."

"Yes, I take care of them. Yes, there are a lot of dogs," he said. "I have 30 cats, 20 dogs, 10 puppies and 10 kittens. The Board of Health will supervise and assist in the removal and placing of the animals, Arons said.

Arons said, "I'm not. I'm going to appeal because I had the dogs before the new law (the dog ordinance) was passed." Arons said the new law does not contain a grandfather clause.

Voting set Tuesday by historical society

The Springfield Historical Society will hold its 27th annual meeting Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the Sarah Dallery Civic Center, President Madeline Lancaster will preside. Annual reports will be given by the officers, curator and chairpersons of the various committees.

The nominating committee chairperson, Mrs. Milton P. Brown, assisted by Harold Bergrove and Howard Casselman, will present the date of officers and trustees for the coming year. The election will follow.

In addition to the preservation and maintenance of the Historic Cannon Ball House (circa 1740) and other historic sites and artifacts, the organization is supporting plans for the 20th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield which will take place June 23, to be celebrated on June 21 and 22.

This was announced by C. Dale McKnight, chairman of the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter, which serves Spitz, Summit, New Providence, Berkeley Heights and Paganic Township, who explained that \$16 million of the \$22 million spent went for food and shelter in states devastated by Hurricane David and Frederick and Tropical Storm Claudette; and the remaining \$7 million to the victims of floods and tornadoes in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas.

Because the American Red Cross, on the basis of its experience, can expect to be called upon to spend about \$16 million on disaster relief between now and the end of the fiscal year.

He added, "Those willing to extend their holiday spirit to help bail out America's friends in need should make their checks out to ARC-Disaster and mail them to the Summit Area Red Cross Chapter, 106 Springfield Ave., Summit (97001)."

Funds sought by Red Cross for disaster aid

The Luncheon Theater at the Springfield Public Library will feature "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" at noon on six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning next week. The 20-minute episodes trace the life and wives of England's King Henry VIII—Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard, and Catherine Parr. Free coffee will be served each week. Viewers are invited to bring brown-bag lunches.

Children's film will be shown after school at the library next Thursday, Jan. 17. Mark Lester stars as the young first owner of Anna Sewall's famous novel, "Black Beauty." This 106-minute version of the classic tale makes a strong statement for the humane treatment of animals, a spokesman said. The 1971 film will be shown at 3:30 p.m.

Landlord fined for lack of heat

The owner of a Troy Village Apartments was fined \$118 for Springfield Municipal Court last week.

David Margolis of Union was found guilty of failing to maintain heat, so heat and hot water, in 12 of 17 cages brought before Judge Malcolm Bohrod on Jan. 3 by tenants of the apartment complex.

The landlord was fined a total of \$90 for failing to maintain heat in apartments in 10 cases. Margolis was fined a total of \$19 for failing to maintain heat and hot water in two cases.

He was found not guilty in five cases involving heat problems.

Meeting postponed

The meeting of the board of trustees of the Springfield Public Library has been postponed from tonight to Jan. 17 at 7:40 p.m. due to lack of a quorum.

Leader extends wait for a baby

With no alternative, the Leader has extended the competition to find a first baby, of 1980.

The infant will win a wide variety of prizes from local merchants. Details are available at this paper's main editorial office at 1291 Streetview Ave., Union; telephone 688-7700.

Library slates film programs

The Luncheon Theater at the Springfield Public Library will feature "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" at noon on six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning next week. The 20-minute episodes trace the life and wives of England's King Henry VIII—Catherine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Catherine Howard, and Catherine Parr. Free coffee will be served each week. Viewers are invited to bring brown-bag lunches.

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CLIFF HANCOCK—This international Harvester Scout wagon, which fell off a cliff at the Houdell Quarry, was discovered Jan. 3 by Springfield Police. The vehicle's owner, Michael Bowman of South Plainfield, reported the vehicle stolen to Bridgewater police from the parking lot of the Goos and Dander, a social club on Route 22, Bridgewater, between 11:30 and 2 a.m. that morning. Springfield police said, and the vehicle, which has an anti-theft transmission, was in gear. Springfield police are investigating the incident. (Photo by Mike Halloran)

Dr. Baruchin to talk at temple tomorrow

The Friday Night Forum at Temple Beth Ahm will present Dr. Fred Baruchin, superintendent of the Springfield school system, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Police identify traffic victim as a drifter

Springfield police have identified the victim of a 50-year-old man killed while crossing Route 22 early in the morning of Dec. 15. Chief George Parsell has announced.

The man, Jarrett Bunyan, described as a known drifter from Virginia, was identified by state police after Detective Sgt. Howard Thompson supplied them with fingerprints.

Bunyan had been arrested in Jersey City in 1973 on a minor disorderly conduct charge and was fingerprinted then, Parsell said.

Both he and his wife, from whom he was divorced 18 years ago, and his uncle were contacted in Virginia, but neither offered to claim the body, which is being kept at Haebele and Barth Funeral Home, Union, the chief said.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Bunyan also had served with the Navy Reserve, Parsell said.

Bunyan was the only pedestrian fatally in Springfield last year.



DR. FRED BARUCHIN

Honor society picks Harmon

Debra Harmon of Lenape Head, Springfield, was one of 70 students at a University of Connecticut induction ceremony into the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an all-university honor society.

A graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, she is a senior in the university's school of education.

District featuring vocational courses

The Union County Regional High School District is conducting a series of tours of the vocational facilities of its four high schools for teachers, guidance counselors and administrators from its sending districts.

The purpose of the tours is to familiarize elementary school and non-public school staff members with the vocational programs, shops and labs available to students in the Regional High Schools.

The program includes visits and discussions on four dates in December and January, groups of 10 to 15 people.

A special open house will be held at each high school in the spring. At that time eighth grade students and their parents will have an opportunity to observe students at work in the various vocational shops and labs.

Public Library Matinee idol

By Rose P. Sines After the death of his father, he was inspired from his mother and brothers, and was carried to live with successive families who cared for his material needs, but whose parents saw to his education, enabling him to pursue his intellectual interests and poetry writing at Chapel Hill.

After graduation (1941) he joined the Navy, then returned to Columbia for his M.A. (1947). After several stints at poetry writing at Chapel Hill.

There his poetry and painting were influenced by abstract expressionists. Most of his poetry, prose, and plays, published by New Directions, they were generally radical political and social commentary.

Perlinghetti's famous City Lights Bookstore became associated with the counter culture. His store published the "Pocket Poet" series, which introduced the younger poets. Among his clients were Bob Bly, Bukowski, Ginsberg and Kerouac.

Perlinghetti as a shy, non-violent man, yet he was always in the midst of private, anti-whaling, anti-nuclear protests, anti-war, anti-Chavez, etc. He was a confirmed rebel.

By Edward W. Crest Jr. In 1972, 14 major scientists and 40 workers were part of an expedition to undertake a basic ecological survey of the 20,000-foot-high valley, principal watershed of eastern Nepal.

Vanishing whiskers a problem for Santa

Santa Claus has lost his beard. The Marketplace or police headquarters at Union Avenue in Union, N.J., said.

Without the beard, a delayed visit from Santa will be delayed even longer, he said.

He explained that he had been scheduled to appear at the Developmental Center for the Mentally Retarded in Winfield Park on the Thursday before Christmas when snow forced the facility to close. He has promised to go there for a post-Christmas show-but he needs his beard first.

Everglades will be topic of slide show

The monthly open meeting of the local chapter of the National Audubon Society, the Summit Nature Club, will highlight next Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lincoln School, Woodland Avenue, Summit.

Kensley Robert Thompson will give a slide lecture on the Everglades, titled "Florida and the River of Grass." Thompson is the environmental vice-chairman of the citizens' advisory council of the Morris County Planning Board.

FRIDAY DEADLINE All items other than food news should be in our office by noon on Friday.

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Fine of \$215 levied on Montclair driver

A Montclair man Monday night was fined \$215 in Springfield Municipal Court for driving while on a revoked license.

John L. Smith, 26, was ordered to pay the fine. She cashed the checks, totaling \$386.91.

August and September at the Shop Rite store on Morris Avenue.

Richard J. Brennan of Union Drive was fined \$50 for causing less than \$500 property damage to the Defense Department building on Route 22. He was found guilty of breaking windows on Dec. 23.

Manuel McKinley, 41, of Irvington was found guilty of making annoying telephone calls to a Springfield resident on Oct. 24. He was fined \$50.

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Courses by newspapers

Technology, change: assessing and directing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in the series, exploring "Connections: Technology and the Environment" and "Human Connections: History of Technology." The Georgia Institute of Technology, examines the problems and prospects for assessing and directing technology in the future. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By MELVIN KRANZBERG

"Can technology be controlled? If so, how should it be done and, in a democratic society, who is to do it? And towards what ends should it be directed?"

These questions involve value judgments as well as technical judgments.

In the past dozen years, the search for answers to these questions has led to

technology assessment—the attempt by experts, the public and the government to forecast and evaluate the possible consequences of environmental and human developments before they are applied. Until recently, technology was judged primarily in terms of its immediate—or first-order—effects. For example, the immediate effects of the automobile are transportation for its driver and sales for the manufacturer.

However, technology also has many broader impacts on the environment, on social structure and institutions and on human values and people's lives. These are known as second- and third-order effects.

Thus, the automobile has led to freeways, suburbs and a high accident toll. It has affected leisure activities, value systems (America's love affair with the automobile), the environment (pollution) and even international politics (reliance upon imported oil).

Along with the benefits of increased mobility, the automobile has had some undesirable consequences. Technology assessment evaluates the social benefits and compares them with the social costs. It benefits by a process called risk analysis, or social cost-benefit while "minimizing the possibility of socially harmful results."

The possible negative consequences of technological advances were of little concern throughout much of history because technological and social changes occurred at a snail's pace.

ACCELERATED CHANGE

The Industrial Revolution of the 18th and 19th centuries, however, speeded up technological developments and accelerated social change. As the new machines poured out goods, the old economy of scarcity began giving way to the mass-consumption society.

Most people approved of these benefits of advancing technology. Nevertheless, legislation to control

Regional

Beth Ahm site of Bloodmobile visit March 12

The next bloodmobile visit to Springfield is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12, at Temple Beth Ahm.

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State can't make laws specific in combating disease, causes

The state cannot make laws specific in combating disease, causes, according to a health department official.

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he can do so and it will still be binding within law. It does not have to be written down, Your Honor. Though, of course, it must not violate constitutional or legal requirements.

We see a man with the plague carried into the doctor's office. Doc also has a mandate: He must try to cure the man. From that mandate the doctor takes over. Admitting an antibiotic? What antibiotic? Under the veil or into the muscles? There may be a hundred different medical ideas on treating the plague. But doc himself must make the rules from his own skill, training, abilities. Your Honor? Two months ago the medical journal said the accepted dose of antibiotic would not be effective. Which book of your laws has the new dose of antibiotic written down today when he had made yesterday, sir?

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Prime time Alzheimer's Disease victims don't have to be old to be senile

There was a "senile" at the Bethesda National Institute of Health as an opportunity for families of Alzheimer's patients to learn more about the disease and how they can deal with its ravaging effects upon the lives of them and their loved ones. Thus, a small turnout was expected.

At the same time as the meeting was being announced, over a Washington mat popular morning radio show, Newsweek magazine was running a "senile" headline. "Epidemic of Senility" in which science writer Matt Clark pointed out the possibility that a person's genes may play a role in determining whether or not he or she is a sufferer from Alzheimer's Disease.

"The close relatives of its victims," he noted, "run four times the risk of getting the disease than anyone else. Families with the chromosome abnormality that causes Down's syndrome, or Monogelion, as well as those with a history of cancers like Hodgkin's disease, also seem to have a higher risk."

Consequently, the crowd at the meeting included older people who feared for themselves or whose mates were already suffering from the ailment, middle-aged people who were either worried about their parents or alarmed by the sudden realization that they too were in danger and a large number of young people who seemed to be both curious about this seemingly newfangled illness and genuinely concerned about all aspects of aging.

What they learned was not encouraging. The disease was first discovered and described in 1906 by Alois Alzheimer, a German neurologist. Nearly three-quarters of a century later, modern medicine knows more about the disease and its effects, but doctors are still helpless to prevent, cure or alleviate it.

Alzheimer's symptoms, which

homes at 65 degrees? Or should it be 67 or 70 degrees?

VALUES AND ACTIONS

These are questions of values. Do we value the speed, comfort and power that modern technology gives us over our desire to preserve the environment and conserve our raw materials and energy supplies for future generations? Or do we value the freedom of technology in our lives, were demanding government protection from its possible negative side effects. But there were—and are—problems in technology assessment.

First, there is fear that assessing social impacts might delay and thereby impede technological advancement. Technology assessment might become technology arrestment.

Second, assessing technology's effects is particularly difficult when those impacts are long delayed or are dependent upon scale of use. For example, only when employed on a large scale over a long period of time, does DDT seem to threaten the food chain of birds, fishes, and eventually humans.

Even more difficult to evaluate are the consequences of a combination of technological developments intersecting with other social forces. For example, farm mechanization did away with backbreaking labor but also deprived skilled farmhands of their livelihood. Leaving the farms, they migrated to the urban centers, where they created a serious urban problem because they lacked the skills necessary for employment.

We have finally come to realize that technological changes can have both positive and negative effects. But how can one decide if the benefits of a new technology outweigh its risks? Some people demand that no new technology be introduced if it poses a risk to anyone at all. But is it possible or desirable to create a risk-free society?

Besides, how do we compare risks with benefits when the dangers might be limited to a small group, such as miners, while the gains might accrue to a larger public, such as producers and users of electrical power from coal?

Finally, we must ask ourselves: What constitutes a social benefit? How do we measure "the quality of life"? To this end, social scientists are developing social indicators to measure social impacts.

But is it possible to measure items which really depend on subjective judgments? What are the tradeoffs between safety, driving our cars to work or keeping the thermostat in our

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MEMBER: FDIC LENDER

Town meeting

Gerlach Associates, the consulting planners for the township planning board.

During the public portion of the first regular meeting of the township planning board, held on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the Garden of Eden, Geller of Garden Oval suggested he be appointed town clerk.

Geller said the idea was not considered. "You do have a pulse on the community and it might be appropriate to consider you," Walcheck said. Geller is a frequent speaker at township meetings.

Jerry Cohen, Republican committee member serving at his first meeting, praised Geller's suggestions made to the recreation committee. Cohen, Walcheck, who succeeded Stanley Walsh as mayor, were sworn in New Year's Day.

Geller suggested that feeder programs be started in gymnastics and soccer. The programs, he said, might help the high school teams become more competitive.

Hendrix earns Eagle ranking

Brian Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hendrix of New Drive, Springfield, was named Boy Scout's highest honor, the rank of Eagle Scout, from Troop 70, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

Alan Jaffe is Scoutmaster.

To qualify for the Eagle Award, Brian earned 21 merit badges and preserved tombstones and cleaning up the grounds in the Church Revolutionary Cemetery on Church Mall.

He has been senior patrol leader of Troop 70 since April. A sophomore at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Brian is an honor student and a member of the Junior varsity soccer team. He plays trumpet for the "Blue Devils" marching band and is a member of the choir.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Hendrix of New Drive, Springfield.

Winter Clearance

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In Past Tense

ONE YEAR AGO TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Summer school, one principal's position, the school lunch program and affiliation with the Union County Psychiatric Clinic are prime candidates to be cut as decreases in state aid force the Springfield Board of Education to put the Knife to local programs. The Springfield Township Committee votes Tuesday to authorize Cable Television to be used in the final phase of flood-control work in the Joanne Way-Riverdale Drive area. Cable television is being looked up in the township at a rate of about 50 homes per week.

ABC Suburban Newspapers of America

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Registered nationally by U.S. Suburban Press, Inc.

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MEMBER: FDIC LENDER

Show, sale set of model trains and equipment

Remories of the old electric train set will be on display at the Springfield Christmas tree of yore will be revived on Sunday at the Jersey Central train show and sale.

Model train enthusiasts will meet at the Coachman Inn, Cranford, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., to purchase, sell and swap all types of model railroading and railroadiana.

The array of electric trains and accessories will range from the miniature "V" and "G" gauges to the "standard" gauge trains of the '20s and '30s.

Lanterns, whistles, bells and other items of early railroading, photographs, timetables and tickets also will be on display.

Admission to the show is \$2; children under 12, when accompanied by an adult, 50 cents. Information is available from Kit Promotions Ltd., 494-0100 or 781-1597.

MINIMUM VALUE

Foods of minimum value are defined as those that contain less than five percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for protein, calcium, iron, vitamin A, vitamin C and the B vitamins niacin, riboflavin and thiamin.

Sherman gets job at museum

Ralph E. Sherman, formerly of Springfield, was recently appointed education coordinator at the Sperlus Museum of Judaica in Chicago.

The museum houses a permanent collection of ceremonial objects, ethnographic materials, paintings, sculpture, graphics, textiles, coins and medals—it also contains the first permanent Holocaust memorial in the United States.

Sherman is developing educational programs for the Chicago community which highlight and interpret contemporary and historical aspects of Jewish life and culture. She holds degrees in art history from the University of Chicago and Case Western Reserve University respectively. She is the daughter of Gloria & Martin Sherman of Springfield.

Public Notice

NOTICE: The Organizational Meeting of the Township of Springfield Planning Board will be held on Wednesday, January 16, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Office, 1000 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

NOTICE: The regular meeting of the Township of Springfield Planning Board will be held on Wednesday, January 23, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Office, 1000 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

NOTICE: The regular meeting of the Township of Springfield Planning Board will be held on Wednesday, January 30, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the Township Office, 1000 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey.

Public Notice

PROPOSAL FOR THE INSTALLATION OF A REGIONAL OFFICE ENGINEER MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N.J. BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, N.J.

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Mass is celebrated for Rev. S. P. Lynch

A funeral Mass for the Rev. Stephen P. Lynch, 63, curate of St. James Church in Springfield, was celebrated Jan. 8 at St. James. Burial was in Maryrest Cemetery, Darlington. Father Lynch had served at St. James for the past seven years. He died suddenly on Dec. 30.



THE REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH

Degree given to Dr. Hirsch

Dr. Susan E. Hirsch, formerly of Springfield, was graduated recently from Logan College of Chiropractic, Chesterfield, Mo., with the degree of chiropractic physician. Dr. Hirsch attended Springfield schools and was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School in 1971. Her pre-chiropractic studies were done at the University of North Carolina and Union College.

Delegates go to convention

A delegation from Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will attend a conference on "The Jewish Family in Christian America" at the International Hotel in Atlantic City this weekend.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY: 1) Grilled cheese sandwich, 2) Oven-baked hamburger on bun, 3) Spiced hot sauce.
TUESDAY: 1) Hot turkey sandwich with cranberry sauce, 2) Baked beans, 3) Potato butter and jelly sandwich.

Rally to aid mission work

Members and friends of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, have been invited to attend the Diocesan Venture in Mission campaign rally to be held in the Solon Hall gymnasium, South Orange, from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13. The objectives and purpose of the \$6 million campaign, to be completed through March 1990, will be presented and discussed.

To Publicity Chairman

Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

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- B & M ALUMINUM
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- UNION BOOTERY
- BEAUTY ETC.
- HARLAN'S
- GRUBBIES
- WAXY'S

Acut-a-thon set by organization

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Organization will hold a cut-a-thon Sunday at Heads Together, 773 Mountain Ave., Springfield, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Advance appointments may be made by calling 467-9400.

Meeting dates

Meetings for the Springfield Recreation Department have been scheduled as follows:
The Mayor's Committee on Aging will meet on the third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Sarah Balley Civic Center.

Deborah unit will hear talk

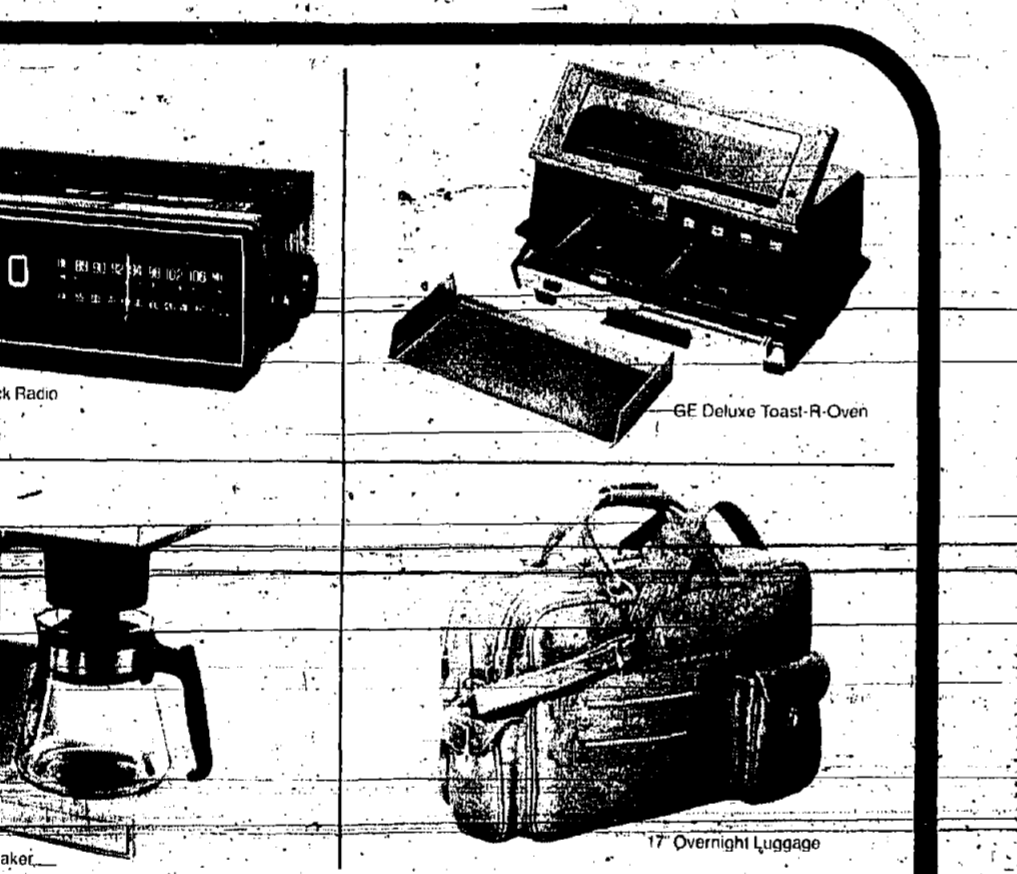
The Suburban-Deborah League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Judy Schwartz will preside.

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UNION 979-979 Streetmont Avenue

Young patients are learning car safety



Belman has come to Elizabeth General Hospital.

County shopping expert lists supermarket hints

In these days of rising food prices, consumers are looking for ways to cut their food budgets. Here are some suggestions from Gwen Warren, Union County extension home economist.

Maternity club

The Twin and Triplet Club will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, 105 East Fourth Ave., Roselle.

Adults open house slated at UC Wednesday night

Adults who want to determine what higher education has to offer them may get the answers at Union College's adult open house Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m., according to Patricia Kurisko of Clark, director of admissions and records.

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Maternity club

Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Joseph Lauer, 642 Lehigh Ave., Union, 67683.

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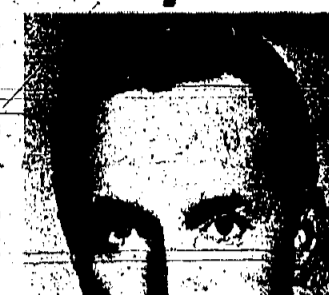
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Mass is celebrated for Rev. S. P. Lynch

A funeral Mass for the Rev. Stephen P. Lynch, 58, curate of St. James Church in Springfield, was celebrated Jan. 3 at St. James. Burial was in "Mary's" Cemetery, Darlington. Father Lynch had served at St. James for the past seven years. He died suddenly on Dec. 30.



THE REV. STEPHEN P. LYNCH

GOVERNMENT SPECIALIST
A government specialist is a person who concentrates more and more on law and less.

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School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY: 1) Grilled cheese sandwich, 2) corn-on-the-cob, 3) apple pie, 4) vegetable ham sandwich.
TUESDAY: 1) Hot meatball sub, 2) baked apple, 3) hot turkey sandwich, 4) hot turkey sandwich, 5) hot turkey sandwich, 6) hot turkey sandwich, 7) hot turkey sandwich, 8) hot turkey sandwich, 9) hot turkey sandwich, 10) hot turkey sandwich.
WEDNESDAY: 1) Hot turkey sandwich, 2) hot turkey sandwich, 3) hot turkey sandwich, 4) hot turkey sandwich, 5) hot turkey sandwich, 6) hot turkey sandwich, 7) hot turkey sandwich, 8) hot turkey sandwich, 9) hot turkey sandwich, 10) hot turkey sandwich.
THURSDAY: 1) Hot turkey sandwich, 2) hot turkey sandwich, 3) hot turkey sandwich, 4) hot turkey sandwich, 5) hot turkey sandwich, 6) hot turkey sandwich, 7) hot turkey sandwich, 8) hot turkey sandwich, 9) hot turkey sandwich, 10) hot turkey sandwich.
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Delegates go to convention

A delegation from Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield, will attend a convention of "The Jewish Family in Christian America" at the International Hotel in Atlantic City this weekend. The conference is sponsored by the United Synagogue Commission on Jewish Education and the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. Rabbi Yacov Hilsenrath of Highland Park and Dr. Morton Siegel of the United Synagogue department of education will serve as scholarly residence for the conference. They will discuss such topics as "Interdating and Inter-marriage," "Alien Status and Citizenship," "Conversion and the Convert," "Christian Love and Jewish Justice." There will be opportunity for discussion with both leaders throughout the weekend.

Rally to aid mission work

Members and friends of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, have been invited to attend the Diocesan Venture in Mission campaign rally to be held in the Seton Hall gymnasium, South Orange, from 9:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11. John Webb, chairman of the local committee, suggests that anyone wishing transportation may call the church office. John Sheehy Spong, D.D., bishop of Newark, will celebrate the Eucharist on this "Day of Dedication." Speakers will include retired Archbishop Bishop John E. Hines and retired Bishop George E. Ralls. The objectives and purpose of the \$4 million campaign to be conducted through March 1980, will be presented and discussed. The Rev. Joseph D. Herring, rector, will head the delegation leaving St. Stephen's Church.

To Publicity-Clairmen:
Would you like some help in preparing newspaper releases? Write to this newspaper and ask for our "Tips on Submitting News Releases."

Acut-a-thon set by organization

The Flo Okin Cancer Relief Organization will hold a cut-a-thon Sunday at Hader Together, 773 Mountain Ave., Springfield, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Advance appointments may be made by calling 467-6669. It was announced that there will be a minimum donation of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Manicures by Joanne will be available for \$3. Additional information may be obtained by calling Gale Stadlin of Mountainide, at 232-8441. All proceeds will benefit individual cancer patients in the Essex-Union County areas.

Meeting dates

Meetings for the Springfield Recreation Department have been scheduled as follows: The Mayor's Committee on Aging will meet on the third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. The Recreation Committee will meet the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Sarah Bailey Civic Center. Because of Martin Luther-King's birthday on Tuesday, this month's meeting will hold Jan. 22.

Deborah unit will hear talk

The Suburban Deborah League will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Ahm in Springfield. Judy Schwartz will preside. Cheryl Diamond, program vice-president, has scheduled a program on "Your First Aid Squad-How and When to Use It," to be presented by Jackie Horzinger of the Springfield First Aid Squad. Refreshments will be served. The public has been invited to attend. All monies raised by the league go to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills. Deborah is a free non-sectarian hospital specializing in the treatment of operable heart and lung disease. Anyone interested in joining the Suburban Deborah League may contact Marsha Gerbergh, the membership chairman, at 427-1126.

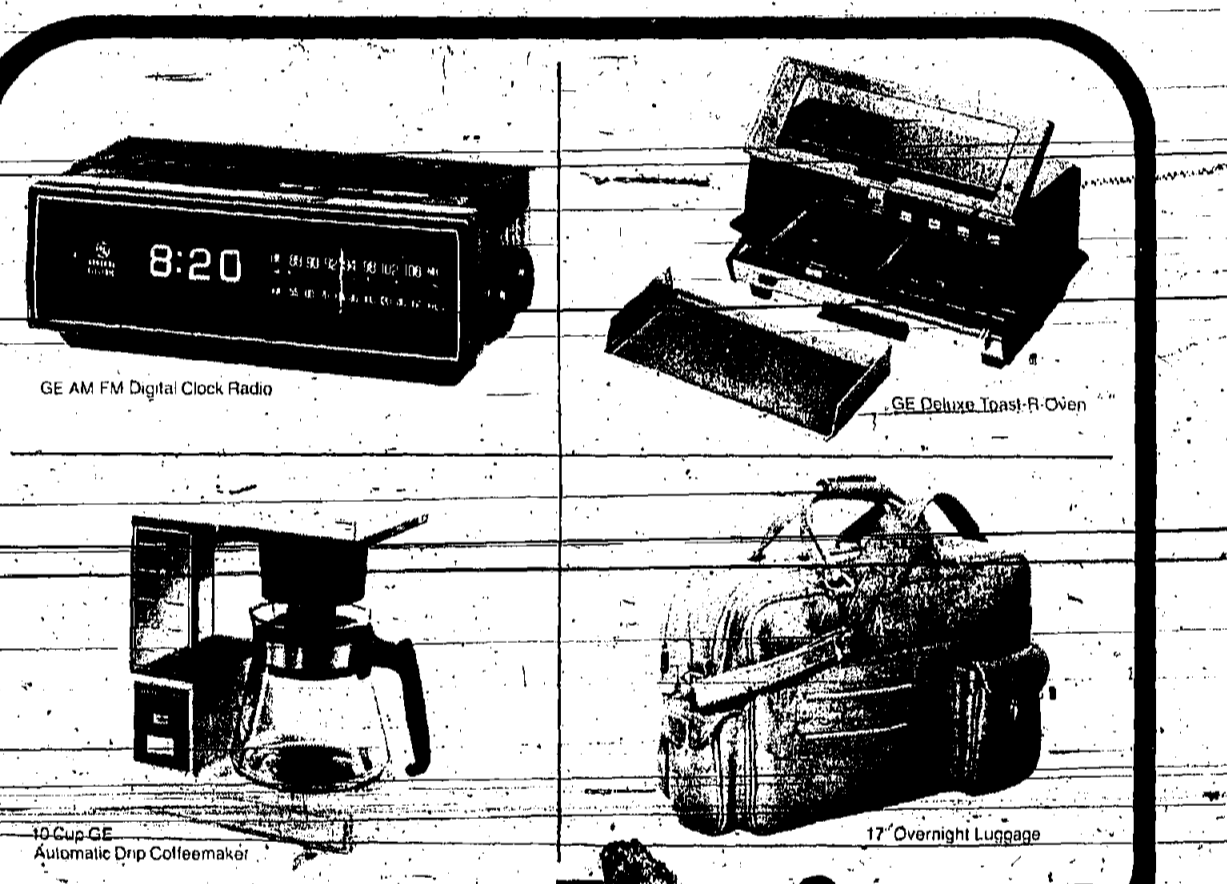
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Rate available Week of January 10 - January 16
Minimum \$10,000 • 6 Month Term
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Young patients are learning car safety



BUCKLING UP—Patricia Bobko, child life coordinator and coordinator of the Belman Car Safety Program at Elizabeth General Hospital, shows 13-year-old Kenneth Williams of Roselle the proper way to use a car safety belt. The program is offered to pediatric patients to encourage safe riding habits in automobiles.

Adults open house slated at UC Wednesday night

Adults who want to determine what higher education has to offer them may get the answers at Union College's adult open house Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. according to Patricia Kuriko of Clark, director of admissions and records. "Many adults who have been away from the classroom for a number of years have reservations about meeting college requirements and competing with younger students," she said. "This open house is designed for those who are interested in learning what college is like and the opportunities Union College has to offer the mature student."

In an informal setting in the Faculty Lounge, college administrators will answer questions about admissions procedures, programs of study, career counseling, financial aid and the place of the adult student in the community college, Kuriko said. Today, any adult can enroll at Union College as a non-matriculating student, regardless of how long he or she has been away from school, and without having to take any special entrance examinations. Refresher courses are available for those who feel the need to brush up on basic subject matter and study skills before tackling college level courses, she said. Many adults are not aware financial aid is available to them, both as full-time and part-time students. Other topics to be covered in the open house will include the special courses that review study skills, CLEP (College Level Examination Program), and the GED (General Education Development) test programs. Offered as a community service, the adult open house is free of charge and all adults are invited to attend. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Kuriko or the Admissions Office at Union College, 276-2600, Ext. 233.

County shopping expert lists supermarket hints

In these days of rising food prices, consumers are looking for ways to cut their food budgets. Here are some suggestions from Gwen Warrani, Union County extension home economist. "Watch the supermarket ads for specials and plan your weekly menus around these items. It is also a good idea to make a list—mental or written—and follow it. Cents-off coupons can also save you money, but only if they are for an item you need and will use. Make note of portion sizes. If you find yourself throwing away leftovers, cut down on the amount of food you buy and prepare for each meal. Try the lesser-known or no-name brands. While the size, color and texture of these food items may vary, they are safe and nutritious and can offer savings of up to 40 percent over national brands. Resist buying prepared snack foods. These are usually high in price and calories and low in nutrients. Instead, serve your family raw fruits and vegetables. Use unit-pricing to compare different brands and sizes of the same item."

Mothers club
The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will meet Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, 195 East Fourth Ave., Roselle. Those wishing to attend may contact Mrs. Joseph Lauer, at 442-1448, Ave., Union, 07063.

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Kiolo leads Mothers' March drive

On Birth Defects in Union County. The appeal will be held Jan. 20-27 for the Union County Chapter of the March of Dimes. Kiolo is a 25-year-old secretary at the vice-presidency of Lincoln Federal Savings. Westfield, attends Union County College as a part-time student. She attends ballet classes in her spare time. There are eight non-military communication satellites in orbit which serve the United States exclusively today. "I feel that there is a time when we must reach out for our own lives and give a little to others."

Lecture slated on foot care

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12.42% Effective Annual Yield
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Choose one of these "FREE" gifts, just for opening a 6 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATE. You'll get the highest rate allowed by law! Federal regulations state that funds must remain on deposit for 14 months.* One gift per depositor.

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11.12% Annual Yield On
10.40% Rate for month of January
Or choose one of these "FREE" gifts, just for opening a new 2 1/2 YEAR CERTIFICATE! The rate shown above is available for new accounts opened this month and is guaranteed for the entire term. Interest is compounded continuously and credited monthly. Min. \$5,000 Deposit for Gift • \$1,000 Min. • \$20,000 Maximum

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COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH...

TEMPLE BETH AMI... TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM... TEMPLE BETH ELIM...

TEMPLE BETH ELIM... TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM... TEMPLE BETH ELIM...

TEMPLE BETH ELIM... TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM... TEMPLE BETH ELIM...

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TEMPLE BETH ELIM... TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM... TEMPLE BETH ELIM...

A double ring ceremony held for Miss Rice

Karen Ann Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Rice of Woodland Avenue, Mountainide, was married Nov. 25 to John Joseph Shimansky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shimansky Sr. of Nutley.

The bride was escorted by her father, Mrs. Diane Fox, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor, and Ellen Rice, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marianne Collins, Trudy Ann Butch, cousin of the bride and Karen Ebenack, sister of the groom. Jodi Shimansky served as flower girl.

The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, 288 P. Lane, Mountainide. The bride is employed at the Newark International Airport. Her husband, who was graduated from Governor Livingston High School in Nutley, N.J., is employed by the Port Authority Police, Newark Airport.

Mrs. John Shimansky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shimansky Sr., announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann Rice, to Roger J. Shimansky, son of Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Ruggieri of Scotch Plains. The bride and groom were graduated from Union College, Cranford, N.J., and will be married on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, 288 P. Lane, Mountainide. The bride is employed at the Newark International Airport. Her husband, who was graduated from Governor Livingston High School in Nutley, N.J., is employed by the Port Authority Police, Newark Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Rawlins of Kenilworth, formerly of Mountainide, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Roger J. Ruggieri, son of Mrs. and Mr. Joseph Ruggieri of Scotch Plains. The bride and groom were graduated from Union College, Cranford, N.J., and will be married on Jan. 18 at 8 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, 288 P. Lane, Mountainide. The bride is employed at the Newark International Airport. Her husband, who was graduated from Governor Livingston High School in Nutley, N.J., is employed by the Port Authority Police, Newark Airport.

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REGM to meet Monday night in Springfield

The Ruth Eirin Goldbert Memorial For Cancer Research will hold a combination meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in Temple-Beth-Ami at Springfield. Reany Mendell will preside at the REGM meeting.

Marilyn Axland of Union and Park Kerbel, program chairman, will present Blanche Derman, guest speaker, who represents Women in Self-Help. WISH is a listening and information resource service to help women help themselves.

The remaining committee for the sale of officers for 1980-81 will include Judi Goldberg, chairman and past president; who will be assisted by two past presidents, Diane Groenberg and Arlene Arman of Union and four executive board members, Gale Liantonio and Joan Herzfeld, both of Union; Iris Taleznick of Springfield, and Linda Bochen.

Reservations for the fashion show schedule in March and International Night in May will be taken tonight. The literature department will meet on Thursday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. at the library. The literature department will meet on Thursday, Jan. 23, at the home of Marilyn Tonnesen, 288 P. Lane, Mountainide, at 1 p.m. Frances Conlines will read a paper on Margaret Mead.

Among the more than two million widows, children and parents receiving Veterans Administration compensation and pension payments are more than 164,000 survivors of Vietnam era veterans.

Mary Ellen Lofredo of Springfield is one of 17 students at the College of Saint Elizabeth, Rutherford, N.J., who are receiving full American University and College of Saint Elizabeth scholarships.

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Couple happy with location of Glen Arden

One reason the U.S. Home Corp. community of Glen Arden, off Aldrick Road in Howell Township, is so popular is that another U.S. Home Corp. community in Howell has been sold out.

Polks started his career working for their special kitchen, whose windows overlook the back-lawn and spend most of their evenings in the family room which converted into a den-library.

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Womens Club to hear talk on female foibles

The Mountainide Woman's Club will meet on Wednesday at L'Affaire Restaurant on Route 28 East, beginning at noon. The program, entitled "Female Foibles" will be presented by Dolores Powell, who has entertained at the Mountainide Women's Club before. Hostesses will be Anita Curtiss and Margaret McCallough.

The conservation and garden department will meet on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mountainide Library. The members will work on dried flowers and straw mats. The evening department will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m. at the library.

The literature department will meet on Thursday, Jan. 23, at the home of Marilyn Tonnesen, 288 P. Lane, Mountainide, at 1 p.m. Frances Conlines will read a paper on Margaret Mead.

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Lofredo is included in Who's Who book

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La Louise Announces SPRING and SUMMER Bridals of 1980

Trips planned by Red Cross... The special projects committee of the American Red Cross Greater Union County Chapter...

Chinese New Year... The Mountainide Newcomers Club will celebrate the Chinese New Year on Saturday, Jan. 19, at a member's home...

S. A. T. BEGIN YOUR COLLEGE CAREER WITH THE BEST S.A.T. SCORES YOU CAN OBTAIN

Review Studios... For information call or write Barbara Walters Studios, Inc.

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Dover Furniture... The Largest Drexel Heritage Dealer In The East

Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



FILMMAKING COUPLE—Blake Edwards, who wrote and directed '10', takes time out with one of the picture's stars, Julie Andrews, who also is his wife. '10', which also stars Bo Derek and Dudley Moore, continues at Linden Twin Two Theater and at Elmora Theater, Elizabeth, for another week.

Courses in acting
The New Jersey Public Theater, Studio of Acting Prepares, Creating Monday, Jan. 21. Registration for the 10-week term will be held Monday and Tuesday between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Celebration Playhouse, 118 South Ave. E., Cranford. The studio offers courses in acting for adults, teens and children. The adult classes are divided into

Black Hole is continued

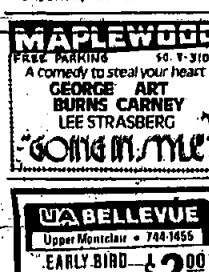
"The Black Hole," which continues for another week at the Bellevue Theater, Upper Montclair, concerns astronauts who encounter an elaborate space ship with a mad scientist preparing a trip into the unknown.



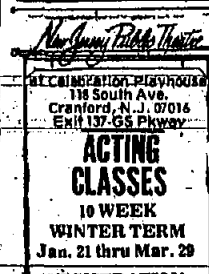
BERNADETTE PETERS co-stars with Steve Martin in 'The Jerk,' which is being held over for another week at the Linden Twin Theater.



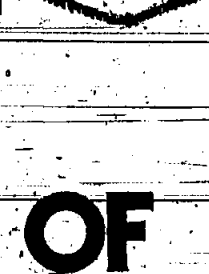
SAM BOTTOMS is featured in Francis Coppola's Vietnam war drama, 'Apocalypse Now,' currently showing at Five Points Cinema, Union.



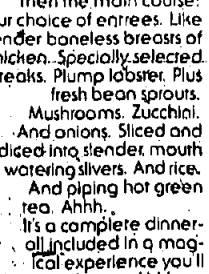
CHARLIE BROWN (I) Enjoy quiet intimate dining in a cozy atmosphere at the Italian American CUISINE. Cocktails, liquor, business lunch, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Tuesday.



WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (II) The quaint quiet remains in this beautiful century mansehouse beautifully furnished with a charming dining facility. Start off at the side bar's counter and select your drink, out of best to be prepared in other specifications.



SEYMOURS The acclaimed standards of Seymour's are back in town. Enjoy the finest in Italian American CUISINE. Cocktails, liquor, business lunch, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Tuesday.



WHAT'S YOUR BEEF (V) Enjoy the morning dear and relaxing casual atmosphere of this popular Italian American CUISINE. Cocktails, liquor, business lunch, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m. Closed Tuesday.

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Phone for information on group functions.



AND JUSTICE FOR ALL—Al Pacino as trial lawyer is cited for contempt of court in movie which opened yesterday at the Park Theater, Roselle Park, on a double bill with 'Fast Break.' The film continues on a single bill at Old Railway Theater, Rahway.

Disc & Data
Pick of the week: IMPROPER ATTIRE by Billy Falcon (UNITED ARTISTS-LAUREL). Bruce Springsteen once wrote, "and the Fire") as evidenced on Improper Attire.

When his fellow New York City street poets had given up and let it all be," Billy moved forward, taking the pain and immediacy of the streets he transformed those emotions into his debut album.

5 POINTS CINEMA UNION 664-9533
"APOCALYPSE NOW" (R)
Fri., Sat., midnight, 10:30 p.m.
HORROR SHOW!

39N
ALLEY
LINDEN TWIN 2
THE JERK (R)
OLD RAILWAY
AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (R)
LOST PICTURE SHOW
STRAND SUMMIT
GOING IN STYLE (R)

ACTING CLASSES
WINTER TERM
Jan. 21 thru Mar. 29
REGISTRATION:
More info:
David Christopher
276-8276

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BELLEROSUN WALK-OUT 686-8888
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Movie Times

All times listed are furnished by the theater.
RELIEVE (Montclair)—THE BLACK HOLE, Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., 9:30, 10:15.
SANFORD (Irvington)—Last times today: LAST HOUSE ON DEAD END STREET, 9:30, NIGHTWING 7:30; THE HILLS HAVE EYES, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30; Sat., Sun., 3:50, 7:30; ALIEN, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 9:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 5:30, 9:10.

STAND (Summit)—GOING IN STYLE, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 4:10, 6:45, 9:25; ROCKY, HORROR SHOW, Fri., Sat., 12:15 a.m.
LINDEN TWIN 1—THE JERK, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., 7:40, 9:35; Sat., 2:30, 4:25, 6:20, 10:45; Sun., 2:30, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—Call theater for picture and times.
MAPLEWOOD—GOING IN STYLE, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:15; Sat., 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sun., 2:15, 4:35, 7:15, 9:15.

OLD RAILWAY (Rahway)—AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:10; Fri., 7:15, 9:25; Sat., 1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD
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GENUINE LEATHER TRENCH COATS—Men's & Ladies...\$125
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'ALIEN' ARRIVES TOMORROW at Sanford Theater, Irvington. The futuristic suspense thriller stars, left to right, John Hurt, Tom Skerritt and Ian Holm. Associate feature at the Sanford is 'The Hills Have Eyes.'

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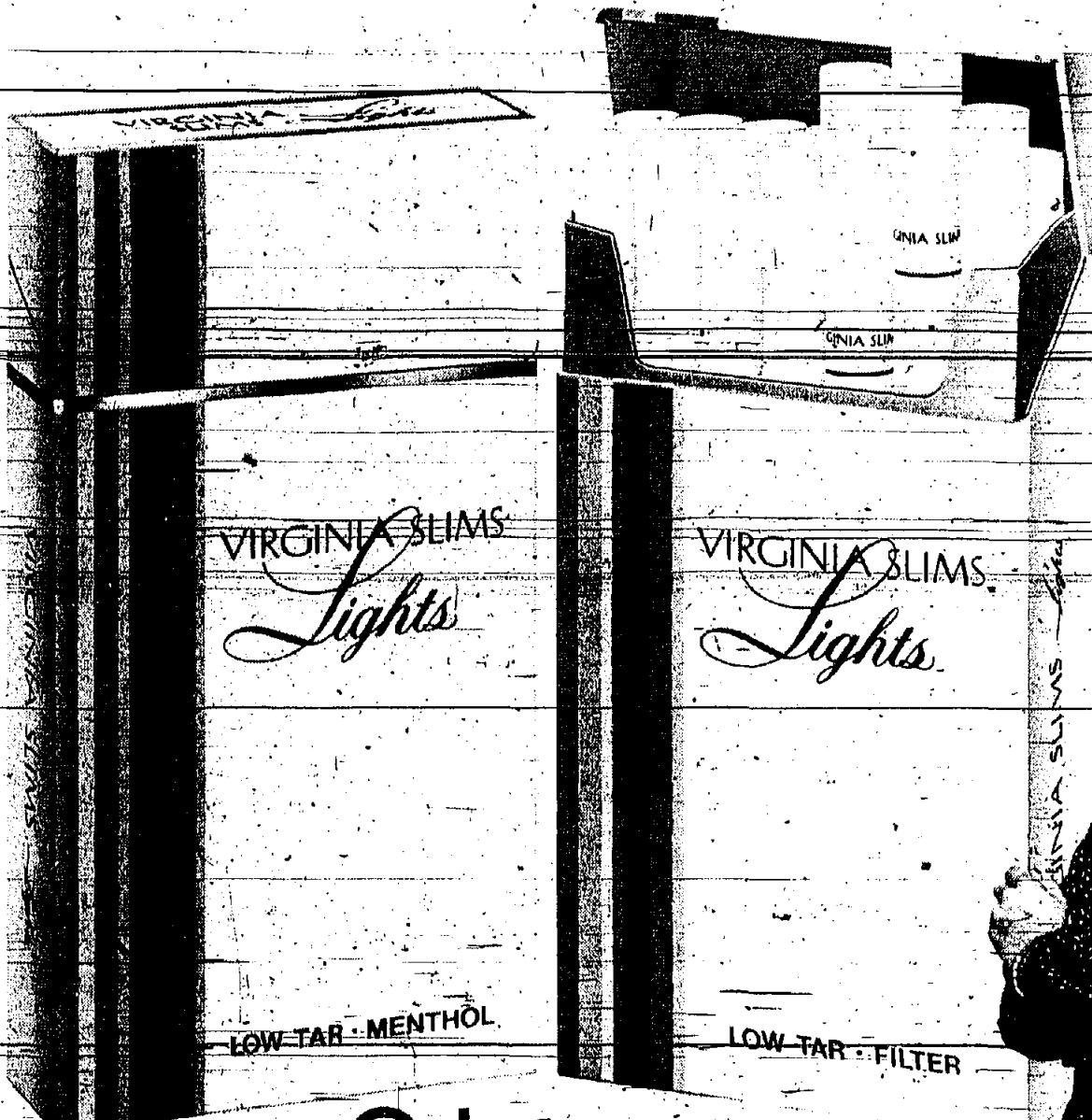
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A low tar, slim cigarette all your own. Regular or Menthol.



Only 9 mg tar
In the new crush-proof purse pack.

9 mg "tar", 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



ALL TOGETHER—This year's boys' varsity basketball team at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School. From left, Albert Gargiulo, Adam Joseph, Craig Cickenger, Ken Klebous, Anthony Cirrelli, and Larry Walker. Photo by Eva Obermyer.

Bulldogs shock West Orange in conference opener, 55-47

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team opened its Suburban Conference season with a surprising 55-47 victory over West Orange last Friday.
The Bulldogs maintained a steady, organized drive throughout the first half of play and during the second half was able to keep the Cowboys in check. Adam Joseph, who was named to the 1979-Holiday Basketball Tournament all-star team, led the Bulldogs with 17 points. Albert Gargiulo added 11 and Anthony Cirrelli had four points, and four assists.
Craig Cickenger, named "defensive player of the week" for his 10 rebounds, scored four points. "Substitute of the week" Billy Ventura and Kenny Klebous had five points each. Larry Walker added four and Don Meixner one.
Coach Ray Yancus, pleased with the team's defensive performance, commented, "We had numerous strong offensive spurts yet gave up several good scoring breaks in the first half. The team could save itself work on the court by concentrating on foul shots and utilizing offensive opportunities."
The junior varsity squad, now 3-0, scored a 62-37 victory over West Orange as John Sivolella finished with 16 points.
The freshman team, coached by Art Krupp, also won Friday, 20-2. Kyle Hulgina had 17 points.
Tomorrow, Dayton will travel to Summit, a traditionally tough opponent.

Improving girls' five falls to West Orange

By David Gold
The Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team, showing much improvement, was beaten, 33-36, last Friday in West Orange. Dayton is 0-4.
"It was really much closer than the score showed," commented coach Rith Townsend. "This was the team's best game so far. The Bulldogs are very young but they are learning."
Townsend said the offense, which has been having problems, looked much better. Dayton was paced by Linda Graziano (17 points), Kathy Clarke (12), Debbie Brann (four).
Dayton, shooting more, was down only by three at the half. Townsend still feels that the team needs work on shot selection.
Dayton's defense showed improvement but momentary lapses and turnovers stymied Dayton, which was down by 10 at the half.
Townsend is pleased by the way the team is improving and its attitude. "The girls know they're getting better," she said.

Warren routed by Minutemen on Keselica 18

By CRAIG CICKENGER
The Springfield Senior Minutemen started the New Year with an 80-31 victory over Warren. Keselica led in their season record to 5-1.
The conquest over the polished and well-coached Warren team was an outstanding example of team play. Each Springfield player scored in the team's best showing of the season. The starting five who paved the way to victory with an 18-4 first quarter.
Newcomer Kenneth Williams had 21 and 21 rebounds; Mike Graziano, with nine points, led in assists (8) and steals (7). Doug Colandrea and Andy Rosenthal both had eight points; Mike Nicholson, Eric Wolf and Eric Miguelino had six points apiece.
Walter Clarke had nine rebounds off the bench and three points. Gary Schlager, Jay Siegel, Danny Spotts and Robert Daniel each added four.
MILLIONS OF CARS
There are 135 million cars on the roads of the United States which means there is at least one for every two people in the country.

21 by Petino pace Juniors

By CRAIG CICKENGER
The Springfield Junior Minutemen (4-2) fought off a third quarter rally to defeat Warren, 65-50.
Down 12-11 in the first period, the Juniors spurted to a 20-21 halftime lead. In the third, Warren capitalized on Minutemen foul trouble and the deficit to two. The Juniors responded by hitting Warren to six points in the quarter.
Petino had his most productive outing of the season with 21 points, 13 rebounds and four steals. Carlos Hernandez, five for six from the foul line, had a 17-point, 10-rebound performance. David Cole had 11 points and four assists.
Mitch Nenner, directing the Minuteman offense, added eight points. Danny Klinger had six points and six assists. Barry Shiglofsky added a basket. Anthony D'Alessio came off the bench to provide board strength.

No holiday rest from schedule for Dayton winter track team

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School winter track team kept productively busy over the Christmas holidays, both practicing and competing.
The team traveled to Elizabethtown for the "Shut-out" relay. Sixteen teams were involved in both girls' and boys' events. The Dayton team, of Glenn Eitz, Adam Silverstein, Lou Saleny and Jeff Knowles placed second in the mile relay and came back later in the meet to place second in the distance medley. Paul Commarato captured a second place in the high jump. The girls' team of Laura Clarke, Kathy Kelly, Trish Taylor and Debbie Keller turned in an outstanding performance for the mile relay, earning a third place.
Two days later, at the Union County developmental meet, Dayton clashed with 13 teams and captured 30 medals: 40 yard dash, girls, Clarke, third place.
2 mile run, freshman Mitch Cutler, second place, and novice Scott Connolly, second place; varsity, Roche, second place.
High jump, freshman, Luca Sannino, first place; novice, Matt Smith, third place; varsity, Paul Commarato, first place; Keith Hennigan, third place.
Girls, Clarke, second place; Kathy Kelly, third place.

Dayton falls to Clark five in title game

By STEPHANIE COHN
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School basketball team placed second in the Union County Tournament held during vacation week.
In the opening game, Dayton defeated David Brewster Regional High School, 58-61. The team trailed, 19-10, after the first quarter and 27-25 at the half. Dayton tied the score in the third quarter and then pulled ahead for good. Coach Ray Yancus said the team's defensive play and superior foul-shooting enabled the Bulldogs to overcome a nine-point deficit. This "turn-about," in which Dayton scored 10 consecutive points, was spurred by Tyrone Hayes.
Dayton was led by Adam Joseph with 20 points and seven rebounds; Anthony Cirrelli added 14 points and captain Craig Cickenger 12 points and 10 rebounds. Larry Walker, Mitch Toland, Ken Klebous, Ricky March, Bill Ventura and Tyrone Hayes scored two points apiece.
In the championship game, Dayton lost, 92-81, to Arthur I. Johnson High School of Clark. The Bulldogs again had a slow start, finishing the first quarter trailing 23-13. In the second quarter, however, the Bulldogs narrowed the gap to three points. In the third period, the Crusaders pulled ahead. Dayton never caught up.
Joseph, named to the All-Tournament Team, scoring 22 points against Clark in the final game. Heighway had eight points; Walker eight points and two rebounds; Albert Gargiulo added six points; sophomore Bob Blair five points and two rebounds; Klebous and Toland four points each and Don Meixner and March two a piece. Cickenger had two over Millburn, 3-4. New Providence scored in the fourth quarter. Jeff Engelhardt had three rebounds.

Ohio, Florida, Utah, California fives win

The Springfield State League basketball program started its season Saturday. Ohio won the first game of the year in overtime. California, Florida and Utah also won.
The first quarter of Ohio's 25-23 victory over Kansas was scoreless except for a freethrow by Ohio's Brian Cole—in the second quarter—Adam Jacobs gave Kansas a 6-5 lead. Ohio rebounded. Larry Walker, Mitch Toland and Robert Funco and Anthony Boffa two each. Nick Ruggieri led Alabama off the backboards.
California waited until the second half to defeat Texas—19-8. Texas led 9-0, after the first and 9-2 at the half. In the fourth period, California scored nine points for the victory. Ken Gargiulo led the winners seven points; John Lassardi had a four-point, 10-rebound performance. Adam Cummins and David Littenberg each scored a basket. Mark Gross and Barry Rodberg were key factors.
Texas' Jeff Ginsberg and Brian Bromberg had three points each.
Chuck Salira led Alabama with four points and a strong floor game. Ian Ienechtinnam added three points and Robert Funco and Anthony Boffa two each. Nick Ruggieri led Alabama off the backboards.
Florida edged Alabama, 12-11, after trailing at halftime, 5-4. In the second half, Florida's Tom Kisch scored eight points in 10 minutes, finishing with 10 rebounds, falling out in the fourth quarter. Jeff Engelhardt had three two points and the time play of Kevin Bowen and Jim Roberts.

Columbia nips Brown by point as Ivy League opens season

This Springfield-Ivy League opened the new decade with another season of Ivy League basketball for eighth and seventh-graders. Columbia, Yale, Cornell and Princeton started with opening-day victories.
The first contest of the year turned out to be the most exciting as Columbia came from behind to edge out Brown, 85-82. The Brown squad dominated the game for most of the way, taking a 12-4 first period margin and holding steady at 20-25 after three periods.
But the fourth quarter belonged to Columbia. On the strength of Andy Rosenthal's keen foul shooting, they fought back to capture the lead for good. Brown had a chance to tie it up, but failed on various free-throw attempts at the end. Princeton emerged as the top force for the victors with 23 scores, including the winning basket with 1:08 to go. Eric Wolf put four points and was aided by Eric Kahn, Peter Sommer, and Paul Pilone who scored two each. Jon Zucker and Jon Scheil worked in the Columbia cause.
Danny Spotts and Danny Klinger led Brown with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Walter Clarke popped in eight points and grabbed six Henry rebounds. A basket by Anthony Romano rounded out Brown's scoring output. Ronnie Bromberg was another key performer.

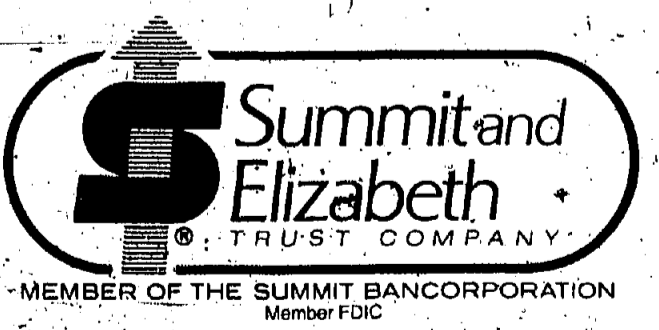
Yale handled Pennsylvania by reversing the tables in a 29-4 third quarter as they came away with a 35-30 win. Neal Keselica hit for 12 tallies in that quarter as he rallied his teammates to a two-point lead and a subsequent victory. Keselica ended up with 19 points and 12 rebounds; John Baber had four steals and nine points. Frank Cirrelli and Glen Scheldar connected for one basket each. Brian Speel was a driving force for Yale.
The Penn team was headed up by Gary Sehlanger's 16 points and a 13-point, 11-rebound job by Mark Baranek. Mitch Nenner and Bob Daniel completed the point/ rebound process with four and three points, respectively.
The third Ivy battle Saturday saw Cornell down Dartmouth, 27-18. Neither team could put the ball in the net consistently, and Yale didn't open up an impressive lead until near the end. Mike Graziano was able to put together 13 points and four assists for the winners. Eric Miguelino, Eric Zara, and Jeff Peltzer each got four tallies. Princeton started its schedule with a strong showing against Harvard, 47-26. Harvard stayed within five points over the first two periods. It was a 16-0 third quarter and a trapping defense that turned off Harvard. Tom Corbin, Doug Colandrea and Billy Markstein all reached double figures with 15-14, and 10 points, respectively, for Princeton.

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