

Undefeated Cornell, Princeton breeze to Ivy League victories

After two weeks of Ivy League play, Cornell and Princeton remain unbeaten in Dartmouth and Pennsylvania also won last weekend. Princeton routed Columbia, 44-23. Doug Colandrea led Princeton with 18 points and six rebounds. Craig Cobrin added 12 points and four blocked shots. Dave Cole had 12 points and five rebounds. Billy Markstein, Brett Waldman and...

California, Florida, Ohio stay unbeaten

California, Ohio, and Florida remain unbeaten in State League play. Alabama also won last weekend. California beat Utah, 22-20. Close all the way, no one team could sustain a lead for a sufficient period of time. With 26 seconds left, Utah's Gregg Kahn hit a jumper for a 20-18 lead. Cal tied it on a Barry Hodgberg lay-up with 20 seconds remaining. With 4 seconds, Ken Gargiulo scored the winning points. Gargiulo finished with 13 points. John added six, Hodgberg two and David Littenberg one.

Nettes drop pair of contests

The Millington Nettes dropped two basketball contests in opponents. The Nettes have been playing all of the season so far without the talents of high-scoring Jill Demark, who suffered a sprained ankle. To compound the Nettes problems, two starters have been hampered recently by illness. Despite the setbacks, the Nettes are fighting tenaciously, almost overturning a powerful Plainville Park squad as they fell, 40-38. The game was genuine heartbreaker as both teams swapped leads throughout the contest. It was anyone's contest in the fourth stanza and the ball fell just one too many times for the opponents. Tracy Carr and Linda Hockelett headed the way with 11 points each. Mary Pat Pardiucci recorded eight scores in a losing cause. Kathy Melner finished with five tallies and Cathy Dahmen netted four.

Juniors' 6-2 after victory 4 runaway contests on Small Fry court

The Springfield Junior Minutemen continued their winning basketball ways last week with strong showings against Maplewood and Parsippany. Their record now stands at 6-2. On Wednesday of last week, Maplewood visited the Gaudinier Junior High School gym and was turned back, 60-34. The decisive point of the game came in the second period when Springfield poured in 22 scores while holding Maplewood to just four. The victory was never closer than the 30-14 halftime deficit as the Juniors took over Harvard's performance.

Carlos Hernandez had eight points and eight rebounds for Harvard Pablo Gutierrez and Anthony Alledico each had four points. Hal Zemel's basket and Barry Shpitzky's four steals rounded out Harvard's performance. Dartmouth defeated Yale, 55-44, as Mike Nicholson had 18 points and eight rebounds for Harvard Pablo Gutierrez and Anthony Alledico each had four points. Hal Zemel's basket and Barry Shpitzky's four steals rounded out Harvard's performance. Dartmouth defeated Yale, 55-44, as Mike Nicholson had 18 points and eight rebounds for Harvard Pablo Gutierrez and Anthony Alledico each had four points. Hal Zemel's basket and Barry Shpitzky's four steals rounded out Harvard's performance.

Deerfield splits pair The Deerfield School boys' basketball team opened the season by soundly defeating Milburn, 31-10. Jim Dascoli scored the first goal and went on to lead the team in scoring with 14 points. Chris Federico repeatedly forced the opposition into bad shots. The next home game will be next Thursday against Stirling.

CONSUMER CHECKLIST

HEATING... If the heating or cooling system for your home is just being installed, the location is very important. If the installation involves duct work, the unit should be placed so that most of the duct-work is of the same length. This will allow the system to maintain a better balance, resulting in more even heating and cooling.

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Troop cites Hendrix: given Eagle Award

Brian Hendrix was honored at a Court of Award held by Boy Scout Troop 70 at the Springfield Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon for earning the Eagle award, the highest rank in Boy Scouting. The award was presented by Murry Moritz, the advancement chairman, who presented Hendrix and Joel Jaffe with the Bronze Palms of the Eagle Award.

B'nai B'rith will hold dance

Week president Howard Walter this week announced that the annual Springfield B'nai B'rith paid-up membership dance will be held at Temple Shalom on Saturday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be limited to members who have paid their 1980 dues, or who do so at the door. Those wishing to join the lodge may complete their applications at the door.

Temple plans 'togetherness' Committee, Mark Baumgarten, chairman, says information is announced a special weekend of "family togetherness."

Janice Gayek, Sisterhood president, indicated that a Sabbath dinner will be available tomorrow at 6:15 p.m. to be followed by "regular" religious services to be held at 8:45 p.m. conducted by Rabbi Howard Shapiro, spiritual leader. On Sunday at 11 a.m., a roller skating party will be held at the Livingston Roller Skating Rink under the auspices of the Ways & Means Committee. Mark Baumgarten, chairman, says information is announced a special weekend of "family togetherness."

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Stiffen's Point, near Stratford, Conn., was the site of the first helicopter flight of more than an hour. Inventor Igor Sikorsky on Apr. 15, 1941, kept his VS-300 copier in the air for 56 minutes, 14 1/2 seconds.

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Panel is reviewing requests for grants

The Union County Community Development Revenue Sharing Committee is reviewing approximately 120 proposals, which have been submitted for consideration for funding in the county's Fiscal Year 1980 Community Development Block Grant Program, according to County Manager George J. Albanese and Committee Chairman William L. Macher Jr.

School Lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Chicken pot pie, beef pork roll, bun, 21 Sloppy Joe on bun, beef sandwich.
TUESDAY: Cheeseburger on bun, 21 Hot dog on bun, French fries, vegetable, veggie, vegetable, fruit, 31 Cold submarine.
WEDNESDAY: 11 Macaroni with meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, 21 Hot turkey sandwich on bun, 31 Cold submarine.
THURSDAY: 11 Chicken pot pie, beef pork roll, bun, 21 Sloppy Joe on bun, beef sandwich.
FRIDAY: 11 Chicken pot pie, beef pork roll, bun, 21 Sloppy Joe on bun, beef sandwich.

Scouts make holiday gifts

The Springfield Girl Scouts delivered 10 baskets to local people for Thanksgiving. Each troop filled a basket with the makings of a dinner, plus much more.

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The message from the governor's office at the start of a new year appears to be "politics as usual" on the administration's part to push a healthy and ill-conceived tax plan through the remaining sessions of a lame-duck legislature.

If you wonder how anyone, particularly a politician, could even mention the word "tax" during a period of double-digit inflation and worsening recession, keep in mind that Gov. Brendan Byrne does not face reelection and does face a \$200 million budget shortfall.

This recently announced proposal to levy an unprecedented 5 percent sales tax on professional services (which will affect legal, architectural and accounting fees) and a plan to increase New Jersey's corporate income tax from 7 1/2 to 9 percent. All of this in a state with a reputation for having an unpleasant business climate to start with; and a state which has seen over the past decade or so, the enactment of a sales tax, an income tax, lottery and gambling taxes and an increase in motor vehicle registration fees, which amounts to a tax on motorists.

By announcing his new taxation plan at a session's end, the governor hopes to bypass the committee process, avoid public hearings, and force a vote without sufficient time for study of alternatives which involve cutting state spending. The new budget is not due until July, so the timing of this presentation is purely political.

Space does not allow me to list everything wrong with this plan. Let me enumerate just a few of the most outrageous defects.

By increasing the "costs of professional services, the governor guarantees that consumers will be paying more for housing and other items—a time when inflation has eroded our spending power so that most budgets are strained to the limit.

By increasing the "costs of architectural engineering, clients will simply cross the borders to Pennsylvania and New York to hire firms to work on New Jersey's buildings. The result is further damage to the building trades at a time when economic growth already is slowing.

Tabacco lobby's power, money called fatal for No Smoking law

By DR. HENRY BIRNE
Regional Health Officer

The New Jersey No Smoking law has now been effectively buried out. Though in all justice we can't really blame the Governor or his Public Health Council more than the efficiency of non-tobacco lobbyists in stopping the law against number one health hazard in New Jersey. The lobby organization's money, clout, and the butt-holding desperation, its polished lawyers, showed democracy at work. Who can argue against that?

The No Smoking Law released by the state's Public Health Council had been quickly killed by legislative action, but frankly it was no great loss. And the legislature was not needed. The lobbyists had already bid it out. Also, the tobacco people had been careful to pack up and move out before the law was passed. They were still in the public health law verbal and enforcement knits. Reasonably safe lay in double insurance. Both paid off.

Some time ago this office prepared a law regulating smoking in public places. It was unanimously approved by the New Jersey Health Officers' Association and presented to the state for passage. After the proposal had been squeezed and picked at by the political machines, it made you feel as though you had sent your kid off to Harvard and home he comes for Christmas in a ton cloth, carrying a club, and over his shoulder a rifle. He wants to marry. The resulting machine-picked public health No Smoking Law presumed "new" clumsy ideas on "smoking establishments" and a strange distribution of areas for non-smokers. The law also said, "No school shall designate any portion of its classrooms or classrooms as 'smoking permitted areas.'"

How about the school bathrooms? But then, our Public Health Council had been considered "inefficient" and "marjuna." Only after four years in high school did my daughter understand that marjuna fog was not a normal occurrence of school bathroom life.

Whatever the shortcomings, maybe the Public Health Council's law could have been a start. Primitive? Yes. Clumsy? Yes. Unenforceable? Certainly. But the law may have shown intent to perhaps deliver a sense of justified emergency. The law may have made people think before they'd light one up, that perhaps what they were doing was really bad for themselves and everybody else. The law in effect may not have been punitive-effective, but an educator.

At any rate the new Code of Criminal Justice now in effect is a time when where the Health Council failed: their conviction (not at the convenience of any schedules), and they could obtain the necessities of life, in familiar surroundings and among familiar people. While it is true that the store was neither very well run, nor really inexpensive, it had one overriding advantage: it was there, and people could reach it.

Now that is changed; although the senior citizens bus will help, it cannot replace the store. I was therefore dismayed when last week's Leader did not have any items concerning the closing; no comment from anyone on the Township Committee, Chamber of Commerce or from anyone who could be made to attract another food store in this excellent location.

I am therefore sending a copy of this letter to the Township Committee in the hope that they will do all in their power (i.e., enforcing the sanitary code to make the shopping area more attractive) to see if this cannot be accomplished. Other stores have come and gone from Springfield Center and I hope the shopping area will be a better place to live in.

HEALTHY AND SAFE
I am writing this letter for two reasons.

First, my wife and I would like to thank publicly the Springfield Police Department more specifically the radio patrolmen and detectives involved in the capture of the man who burglarized our home last Thursday. When we returned from shopping there was a strange car in our driveway and my wife was able to observe the wearing apparel of the man cutting our back door and furnish it to the radio patrol upon arrival about three minutes after I phoned from a neighbor's home. Their alertness resulted in my apprehension within the hour and the recovery of my stolen articles.

Second, after observing cleanup the alertness, efficiency and expertise of the officers in our Police Department, I am inclined to think that this type of crime in our town could be curbed to a great degree, if our citizens would be a bit more vigilant about strange cars in their neighborhoods, and promptly calling the Police Department.

We have an excellent department but they need the cooperation of our townspeople to do even a better job of protecting us.

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WILLIAM J. BURNS
Milltown Road

FOURTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
NORMAN S. TABER, municipal finance agent, is engaged by the Township Committee at a special meeting to take over the job of straightening out the town's finances at a cost of \$1,000—and not more than \$1,500 for the year.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The real estate office of GEORGIA McMULLEN announces the sale of the Ness property, 28 acres off Morrison Road, to a syndicate of builders and developers. JOHN A. HOPPING is named chairman of the Planning Board.

ONE YEAR AGO
The Springfield Board of Education unanimously adopted a resolution to ask state Education Commissioner Fred Burke to waive the state property tax on the new school building. The Board is clearly skeptical about the chances for his consent.



Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, president of the Young Israel of Springfield, is shown above with his wife and family. Danielle Kirsch, the first baby of 1980 in Springfield, is shown above. Her proud parents are Steve and Miriam Kirsch. Danielle and her family will receive all the gifts listed below.

Knights to join march for life to Washington

Members of Springfield Council 5680, Knights of Columbus, will be among more than 100,000 people expected to participate in the "March for Life" in Washington Tuesday. It was announced by Grand Knight Joseph Affitto. Affitto said this is the second year he predicted that about 200 buses will be sponsored by the New Jersey K. of C.

Dr. Strulowitz heads fund unit

Dr. Leonard Strulowitz, Avon, will serve as co-chairman of the "Orthopedic Division of the United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan New Jersey."

Lena Kassel, 92; widow of minister

Services were held Jan. 6 for Lena Kassel, 92, of Melrose Avenue, Springfield, who died Jan. 4.

Fine imposed in pool assault

A 10-year-old Springfield man pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges Monday in municipal court.

Two residents train

Alla Markowitz of Tucker Avenue and Pamela McShea of South Springfield Avenue, both of Springfield, are among six students who launched their college careers during the fall semester in a cooperative program in professional nursing.

Friday deadline

All items which are to be included in the Friday deadline should be in the office by noon on Friday.

Wrestlers lose to Hillside; show promise

The Minutemen Junior Matmen wrestlers, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Department, opened their season Saturday with a tough loss to Hillside, 28-25.

In the 99-pound class, Daniel Gedal easily pinned his opponent, John Campos, 85-pounds pinned his opponent in the third period; Gary Gechlik, 70-pounds led his opponent in a tough dual, 7-7; John Engle, 75-pounds was pinned; Chris Kisch, 80-pounds was pinned; Frank Romano, 85-pounds lost to Eddie Hayes, 90-pounds, was pinned; Paul Cavillo beat his opponent, 7-1; Tony Apicella, 112-pounds, faced a particularly tough foe and was pinned early in the match; Vince Castellani, 135-pounds was pinned late in the match, and Kevin Duffy, 142-pounds, won by forfeit.

Senior Minutemen win, take second loss

The Senior Minutemen basketball team split a two-game slant last week, falling to Maplewood Wednesday and overcoming Parsippany on Saturday. Their record now is 2-2.

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Keesica and Eric Miguelino, two key boardmen for Springfield, mustered 24 rebounds and 15 points between themselves. Mike Nicholson and Robert Daniel were called upon to aid the Senior cause.

In the Parsippany III, the Minutemen won out, 84-72. And the seniors did need their highest point total of the year to win. Their opponents from St. Peter's CVO were very well-disciplined and multi-talented. Even as the seniors shot to near perfection and a 26-12 first quarter lead, the game was by no means in their hands.

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Rutgers group given cancer study grant

The development of selective chemotherapy drugs to kill cancer cells without harming healthy cells is the goal of a new research project at Rutgers University-Newark, according to a spokesman.

The project is funded by a grant of \$145,000 from the National Institutes of Health and is being directed by professors Stan S. Hall and Frank Jendryaszek of the chemistry department at the Newark campus of the state university.

"Testing will be done in cooperation with Oxford University in England and the National Cancer Institute. Hall explained that chemotherapy drugs generally used today, such as the anticancer drug cisplatin, are poisons that can eventually kill all living cells.

"Fortunately, they are still relatively effective, because they are most efficient in destroying fast-growing cells, and cancer cells divide rapidly," Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, a Nobel prize winner in medicine, and other prominent scientists believe that cell division, especially rapid cell growth, is regulated by an enzyme called cyclinase. This enzyme may function out of control in cancerous cells.

"In theory," Hall said, "if one can find a drug that would slow or stop this enzyme, we should be able to control or stop the growth of certain cancers."

Other research teams at Rutgers, as well as other groups around the world, have been trying, for some years, to come up with just such a compound, Jordan commented.

The Rutgers-Newark research group recently discovered how this enzyme actually functions in the cell. "Now that we have this revealing information," Hall said, "we can intelligently design new organic compounds that should serve as inhibitors for the enzyme and that may show antineoplastic activity."

The project objective is selectively to stop the growth of a tumor cell without killing normal, healthy cells. "This is a process that is now feasible, now that we know how the enzyme works," he added.



Census costs sliced by cardboard desks

What has a lifespan of four to six months, costs \$5 and will save taxpayers millions of dollars? The answer is the cardboard desks purchased by the Census for use in the 1980 temporary district offices and three census processing centers across the nation.

Richard L. Bizer, regional census manager, said that the New York-New Jersey Region, each of the 35 district offices is issued an average of 150 cardboard desks. District managers already have received the desks, as well as cardboard tables, cardboard room dividers, cardboard filing bins and office supplies. They are gearing up for the 1980 census, stocking their offices and recruiting and testing for more than 24,000 jobs that are being filled.

Assembling the desks is relatively simple, taking less than ten minutes. They can hold up to 150 pounds of weight. Standard government-issued metal desks are more durable, but they cost \$200 each. Cardboard desks are easy to ship, take up less room in storage and can be assembled to meet personnel needs at peak census employment periods. Cardboard desks won't survive the eight months that the district offices will be open. At the completion of census operations, when the offices close sometime during the summer, it is estimated each person will have used 1.5 to 2 cardboard desks. Five thousand desks will be used at the processing centers in Jeffersonville, Ind., Laguna Niguel, Calif., and New Orleans, where census questionnaires will be shipped.

The winter production will be an "opera gala" at Gran Centurion, Medicine Hill Road in Clark, Pa., February 17, at 7 p.m. Tickets and information are available at 754-6540.

Opera group seeks singers

Plans for the Jersey Lyric Opera Company, orchestra members spring production are in progress. The production of Verdi's "Messed" will include chorus and orchestra.

Choral director Clair Balthor by casting chorus members. Ms. Salter may be contacted at 3 Central Ave., Cranford, or 276-0111.

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Mr. Ottenstein Betrothal told to be married

Mr. Frank Reganthal of Stuttgart announced the engagement of his daughter, Sara J. Reganthal, to Larry A. Ottenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ottenstein of Springfield. Reganthal also is the daughter of the late Mrs. Betty L. Reganthal.

The bride-elect was graduated from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Ill.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, attended the State College, Lincoln. She is employed by White Power Files, Union.

A June, 1981 wedding is planned.

Betrothal told of Ellen Burke

Mr. Charles P. Burke of North Brunswick announced the engagement of his daughter, Ellen of Easton Ridge, a Springfield teacher, to Brian Bamberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bamberger of Bernardsville. The announcement was made on Dec. 22 at a Christmas party.

The bride-elect, who attended the University of Coppenhagen, was graduated from Glassboro State College. She is employed by the Springfield Board of Education.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Purdue University, is employed by the IBM Data Processing Division.

Ceramics topic Rosary altar group plans ball for Feb. 2

The St. Anthony's congregation of Springfield will meet Jan. 30 at 8:15 p.m. at 338 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

A ceramic workshop will be conducted by Marion Rockefeller of the T & M Ceramics Studio in Hilldale.

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Two arrested after car chase along Route 22

Two men were arrested early Sunday morning following a car chase up Route 22, Union police Detective Donald St. Amant said.

Steve Gardiner of Plainfield was arrested by Union police and charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle and resisting arrest. Michael Hawthorne, also of Plainfield, was arrested by Springfield police and charged with possession of a stolen motor vehicle.

According to the reports, two men in a car which had been reported stolen were pursued for a mile up the westbound lane of Route 22 by Springfield and Union police. The chase ended at an overpass which marks the Union-Springfield border when the two men stopped the car and bailed out.

St. Amant said, Gardiner and Hawthorne were arrested in a patch of woods near the road and, in a scuffle between police and the suspects, Paulman Walter Kaufman of the Union police department was slightly injured, St. Amant said.

The car, stolen about three hours earlier, was towed off Route 22 and both men were jailed to await their arraignment.

Seton school open house

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The bride-elect, who was graduated from Scotch Plains-Panwood High School, is employed by Citicorp, Springfield.

Her fiancé, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, Springfield.

An October wedding is planned.

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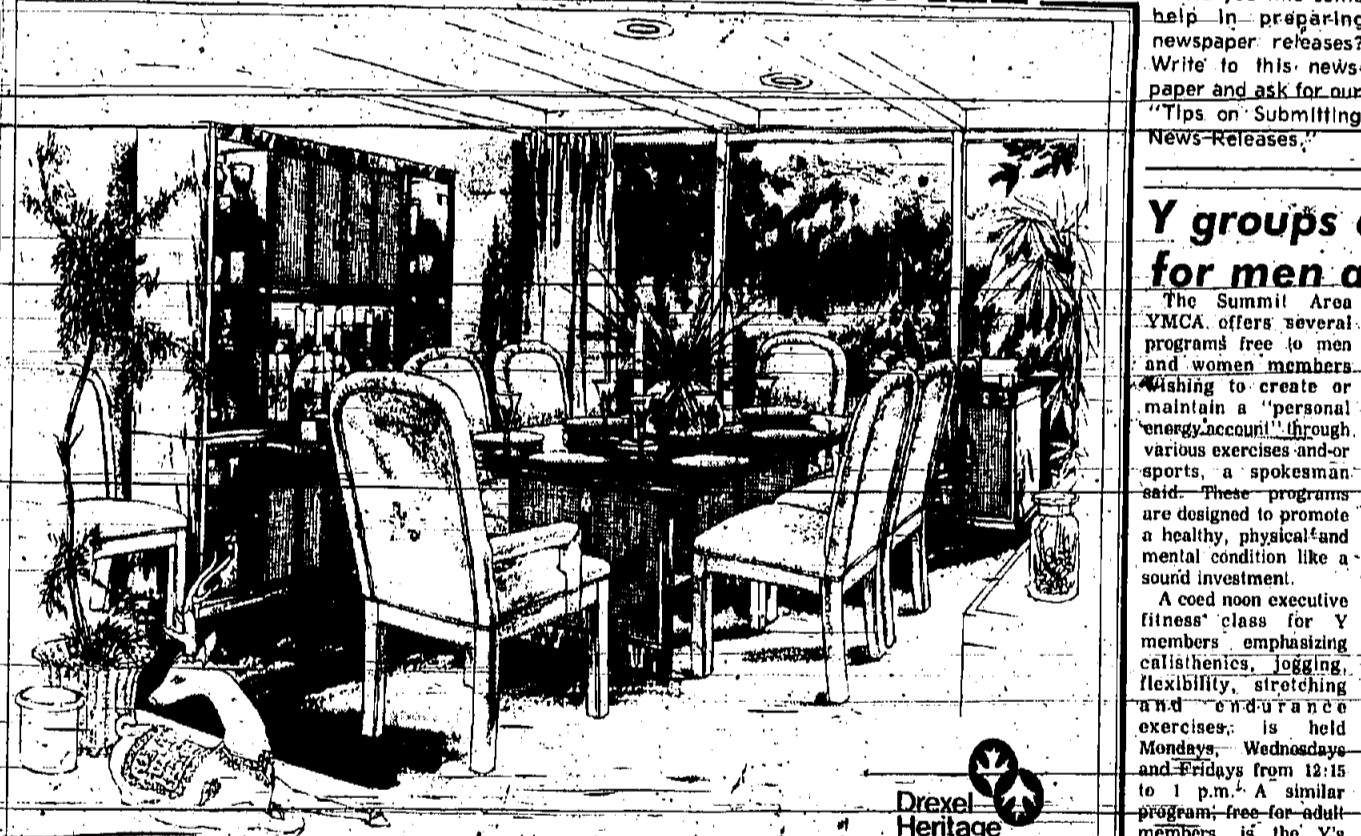
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Y schedules youth ski trips

Ski enthusiasts may take advantage of two trips offered by the Summit Area YMCA on Saturday, Feb. 16, the Y has arranged a ski trip to Camelback Mountain in the Poconos for youth grades 5 through 12.

The fee, which includes insurance, is \$20 per person for lift and bus only, \$25 for lift, lessons and bus only, or \$31.00 for lift, lessons and ski equipment rental. It will also be necessary to bring lunch money or food to eat there. The bus will leave from the Summit YMCA, 67 Maple St., at 7:30 a.m., returning around 3 p.m. Since space is limited to 50 skiers, the Y suggests early registration to ensure a place.

The second trip planned by the Y for Friday, Feb. 22, is for cross-country skiers grades 5 through 12 who will have the opportunity to try the scenic trails on the 600 acres of Fairview Lake YMCA Camp in Sussex County.

Transportation for students may also apply. Experienced instructors will accompany the skiers on the trails. This special vacation event will include equipment rental, ski instruction, transportation and insurance. The fee for Y members is \$15, for non-members, \$25. A complete hot lunch (all you can eat) will be provided for Y members at an additional cost of \$3.75. Skiers may bring their own lunch with the Y. Proof of money to help pay for ski gear and lessons. Transportation for this trip will leave the Y at 7:30 a.m., returning at approximately 6 p.m.

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Regional track team to compete in County Relays on Saturday

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School track team has solidified its reputation as a strong and competitive squad. The runners dominated a dual meet with Gov. Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights. The girls' squad virtually swept the meet, giving up only one point. Coach Bill Jones was particularly impressed with Kathy Kelly's performance in the 800 yard dash.

Dayton's swim team works hard in drills

By CHARLES EICK
Jonathan Dayton Regional High School's new swim team, coached by Mattie Wilson, began intensive practice this morning before school at the Union Boy's Club. Approximately 100 swimmers are lined up, including such schools as Union, Cranford, Madison, West Orange and Pingry. The team swims in a pool league.

Girls show promise despite tough losses

By DANIEL GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton girls' basketball team record dropped to 0-5 after losses to Providence-Verona and Summit last week. Dayton will be host to New Providence tomorrow night in search of its first victory. The Bulldogs played their best game of the season last Friday in a 51-36 loss to Summit. Dayton jumped to a 10-0 lead, using 2-12 zone on defense while Summit played a 1-3-1 defensive strategy.

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Mat squad Fouls help Verona edge Dayton, 57-55

By DAVID GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton wrestling team will try to better its 0-3 record tomorrow afternoon in New Providence. "The team is a little down," says coach Rick Iacono, after starting its season against three of the toughest opponents they will face this year.

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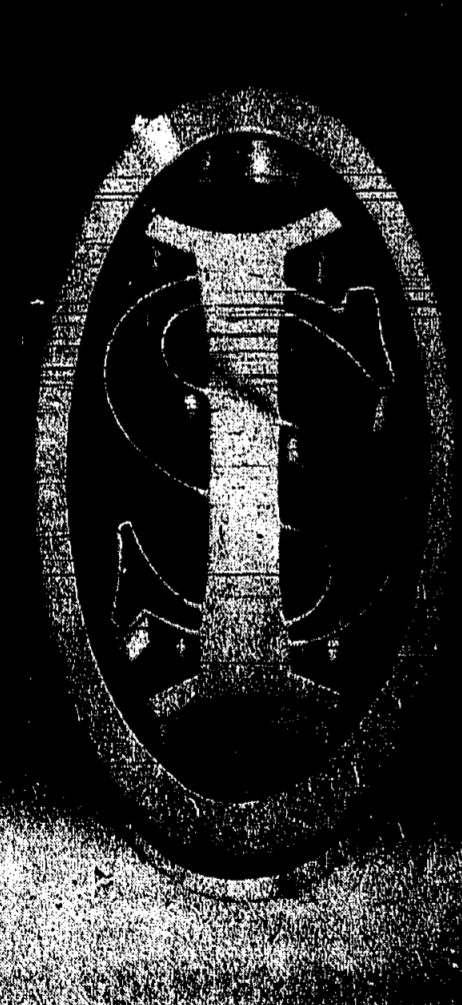
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