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Springfield Leader

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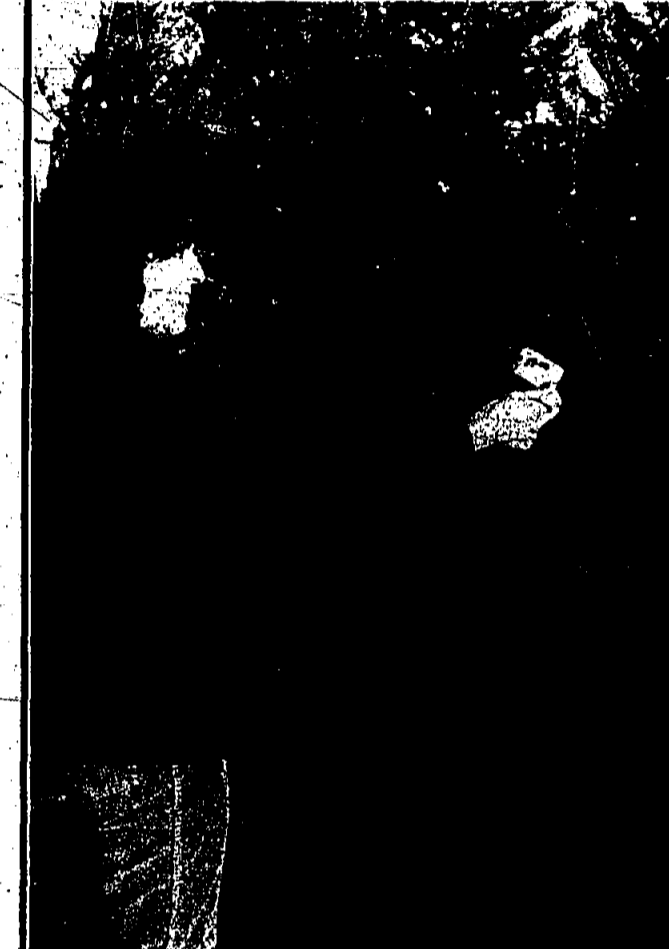
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PRICE PUTS CUSTOMER OUT ON A LIMB—Evelyn Heckel of Mountaineer inspects a Christmas tree and its price. Tree prices, which normally reach a peak of \$40, have become inflated in recent years. (Photo by Philip Hartman)

Smart tree buying prevents problems

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Much like Charlie Brown of cartoon fame, thousands of home owners become very animated each year when the Christmas trees they searched so long and hard for begin shedding needles on the new rug, appear blunder indoors than out, or even worse, catch fire or cause some other domestic catastrophe.

What has become a family tradition, the annual holiday search for a tree, can become the family nightmare if the buyer is not informed about the types of trees available, their cost and proper tree care.

Plenty of roadside stands seem to sprout their own roots around Christmas, offering just about every tree variety available to buyers, who often return home, set up the tree and become disappointed.

The most common trees sold every year include the Douglas fir, blue fir, white spruce, silver spruce, Scotch Pine and balsam. Although each is available, each offers its own advantages and problems.

The Douglas fir, which has a light scent, is the best selling tree because it sheds very few needles and can endure heat in the house better than other varieties. The Scotch pine, once a favorite, has lost some popularity in recent years, partly because its thickness makes decorating difficult.

"The spruce is 'the worst Christmas tree in the world,'" according to the Mickey Prince of Princess Farms in Springfield.

"If you sell somebody a spruce, you're not going to sell them a tree next year," he warned.

Prince recommends Douglas fir or nursery-grown, sheared Balsams as trees that will last and not become too dry quickly. The price on those, he said, will depend on their height and thickness. Prices at his stand go up to about \$40.

Princess Farms, which has been cutting down and selling their own trees for about 40 years, used to stock blue spruce, "but the price has gone crazy on them, if you go by the foot," Prince said.

Prince agrees with other merchants in the area that a good way to check whether a tree is dry is to run a hand along the branch. If live needles fall off, the tree is a greater fire hazard than it should be.

"A fresh cut at the butt end," also will aid in keeping the tree fresh longer, and keep the tree away from any kerosene heaters or radiators, he recommended. The tree also should be kept out of direct sunlight.

Other merchants recommend keeping the tree watered and cool. "Pine Life" or sugar added to the water also will retain moisture longer in the tree.

Most trees will live a few weeks if they are cared for properly. To insure this, merchants suggest customers should take the tree out of its net "wrapping" immediately so that the

Continued on page 6

Trueger under scrutiny for any zoning violations

By PHILIP HARTMAN

Authorities are investigating whether Trueger Chemical Co. violated any township zoning ordinances when they stored possibly toxic chemicals at their building at Prospect Place, according to Mayor William Cleri, a member of the Planning Board.

That building, where two reported chemical spills this week have prompted health officials to declare the slight an "unsafe hazard," is in an area zoned for offices. It is surrounded by a residential district.

If an investigation reveals the company was in violation of zoning ordinances, "we will take the proper action," Cleri said. Currently the Fire Department, health department and zoning officials are looking into the matter.

A company representative said the chemicals were left on the porch and lawn for a disposal pickup, according to Cleri, who added that the practice can be regarded as improper.

Trueger said, "The company, who have Harry Kolb said he has sent a letter to Lester and Mary Anne Pushman of Short Hills, owners of the building, which had been converted from a beauty parlor to an office several years ago. Kolb said that he has no record of any transfer of use for the building and that the building might have been zoned for office use before the couple bought the house in 1977.

"They may have a problem with zoning right now—they should get it straightened out," Kolb said.

He said the owners might have allowed Trueger to keep hazardous chemicals on the premises without ob-

taining a hazardous use variance from the Zoning Board of Adjustment. Kolb said he had "no record" of any such variance application.

"We have no comment on that (the chemical spill)," a representative from Trueger said. The company, who have an unlisted phone number, were unavailable for comment. Health officials have been trying to contact them since the spill was reported.

According to fire officials, two separate spills were reported, the first at 10:30 p.m. Saturday, when about two gallons of a pesticide were spilled about 50 feet from the company. That spill was washed off the street, according to James Staples, a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), which took soil samples and cleaned up.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday a second spill was reported on the front porch of the Trueger offices, where, fire officials said, the chemicals were leaking onto the ground.

Police said they suspect teenage vandals dumped the chemicals, but originally suspected they had fallen off a truck.

Gerard Richelo, Fire Department captain, said the township school nurses have been warned to look for children who might develop symptoms, such as burns and respiratory problems, that the chemicals could cause. The emergency rooms at Overlook Hospital in Summit, St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston and Memorial General Hospital in Union also have been contacted to watch for any persons who might have come in contact with the chemicals.

Planned regional school budget shows no need for higher taxes

By J.W. BURNETT

Regional school board taxpayers should have no tax increases, if the figures in the board's tentative budget remain unchanged.

The regional board of education, meeting in executive session Tuesday night, approved its tentative budget for the 1982-83 school year which called for no tax increase. The budget now is being considered by the board's full board of schools.

If approved, it will be published Friday, followed on March 2 by a public hearing between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the library of Gov. Livingston high school in Berkeley Heights.

The board also decided Tuesday upon a solution to the Garwood student bus problem. At its last meeting, the board faced a room full of parents from Garwood, who requested transportation from school sporting events.

The transportation committee decided, "for reasons of safety" to honor the request under three conditions, which were said to be acceptable to the parents and which would avoid the estimated \$100,000 price tag quoted at an earlier meeting.

The board's transportation committee proposed that buses returning from evening athletic events make one stop at the high school and one additional stop in those communities which do not have high schools.

The first condition to this service is that it be extended to all communities, who have students living more than 2.5 miles from the high school; Berkeley Heights, Garwood and Mountaineer.

The second condition allowed only buses returning after 6 p.m. from away games to make the two stops, one at the

high school and one at the police station in towns without high schools.

The third condition stated, "for reasons of economy" the service would apply only in the winter sports season, when night falls early. The annual cost of the service is estimated at \$200,000 a year.

Stephen Marciniak, chairman of the transportation committee, said, "This is basically the same service as last year, which was very busy during the winter after 9 o'clock."

"Last year," Marciniak said, "the bus company agreed to do this for free. However, because the students continually asked the bus driver to make individual stops, the company decided to charge this year."

When the fare for the service was requested, the board dropped the service, creating the problem. Now the company will be paid \$12 for each extra stop. This amounts to 30 extra stops in both Mountaineer and Garwood each year.

The total number of stops for this year county-wide will be 90. "But they'll all be back into town," said Marciniak.

Charles Vitale, board president, said of the transportation committee meeting, where Garwood residents were present, "The meeting was very satisfied and repeatedly expressed a feeling of satisfaction."

Marciniak agreed and said, "The people who attended the meeting were ecstatically happy."

No one from Garwood attended Tuesday's meeting of the full board where the transportation committee's proposals were passed.

Governing body still undecided on splitting flood project costs

Springfield township has adopted a "wait and see" attitude on whether the project should be split between Mountaineer and Springfield, according to Mayor William Cleri.

Those factors, which include tax abatement and right of way on the golf course, prompted Cleri's comment. "We haven't made our minds up yet whether we are going to proceed with the project."

"I think Springfield wants it (the project) to die," said Mountaineer Mayor Thomas Ricciarich last week.

Mountaineer Borough Engineer Robert Rober said that costs obtained by the consulting firm to the project, Killian Associates, projected Springfield will pay less than Mountaineer. That was an issue to special work requested by the Mountaineer Borough Council.

Koser said the council was waiting for a letter from the Springfield committee confirming that they continue with the project. However, Cleri said no such letter would be forthcoming.

The project's fate was clouded after Koser reported at the Dec. 3 Borough Council meeting that he had cost letter from Springfield Township Engineer Walter Kozub, saying the township was willing to pay \$100,000 toward the project designed to prevent flooding in the area surrounding Echo Plaza Shopping Center. Kozub, who was on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

Council said they had expected Springfield to pay \$176,000 toward the project, a price that had been set after two prior negotiating sessions.

Prior to her waitress job, Sawicki had worked five years as an office representative for New Jersey Bell, but getting the diploma was not done for an advancement in her career, Sawicki said.

"I didn't do this for my job—it was just for myself—for self-satisfaction. I didn't know it was available. I could have done this ages ago if I had been awarded it," she explained.

She has no college plans, she added.

"There may be adults who have math or reading problems who are concerned, they are not ready for this, but we work in the areas in which they need help," Harriet Diamond, director of the center, said. "We take people from where they are to where they have to go."

Sawicki agreed, but admitted she needed her children to help her with homework.

"I loved it...and really, really, I could still come back for things I didn't

Family Service seeks donations for needy

Many social service agencies have been severely hurt by the cutbacks in federal spending for social programs. Even those not receiving direct federal money, such as the Family Service Association of Summit, which serves Springfield, are feeling the impact of these reductions.

Significant changes in Medicare and Medicaid coverage will leave millions of Americans with little or no funding from third-party payment agencies.

This will have a dramatic impact on the people of Springfield if the money for Family Service is not made up by private donations, according to a Family Service spokesman.

The Family Service Association of Summit, an agency partly funded by the United Way, has provided counseling for Springfield families since 1979 in such areas as: juvenile delinquency, adolescent adjustment, marital conflict and personality adjustment, which may be affected by drug,

alcohol or drug abuse. Typical of local cases no longer included would be the adolescent "boy in need" of psychotherapy who is "beatable" at home said at school, because he is unable to express his grief for his father's recent death. One of five children, his mother is not able to afford even the lowest fee for counseling.

A similar case involves an elderly widow, living on Social Security, who has no family left in the area. Being abandoned and alone she turned to Family Service for supportive therapy, but she, too, relies totally on third-party payment.

Because of the federal cutbacks and the inability of other agencies, like the United Way, to make up the resulting cutbacks for funding, Family Service has appealed to members of the community for contributions to enable them to continue to receive the help they need. Contributions can be sent to Family Service Association, 41 Franklin Place, Summit 7705.

All PTAs joined Dec. 3 meeting

Members of the township PTAs met Dec. 3 with Superintendent of Schools Dr. Fred Baruchin to discuss general concerns surrounding the school district reorganization.

Madelino Zamarras, Sandmeier PTA president, stressed it was a very strategic meeting between Baruchin and the Walton-Sandmeier PTA and representatives from all the PTAs attended.

Maureen Laddy, Caldwell PTA president, said she represented her group after a straw ballot was taken, in which more than 90 members voted to send the Caldwell executive board to the meeting. That reversed the original Caldwell PTA position not to attend the meeting.

Baruchin, Board Secretary Dr. Leonard DiGiovanni, PTA executive board members, school principals, school psychologists and staff representatives attended the meeting, Laddy said.

Center helps adult get diploma

In Union County, 146,000 adults have never received a high school diploma.

Their reasons for never completing high school while they were young may vary as much as their excuses for not picking up that elusive absentee slip in middle age.

"The kids are in college, and I don't have the time. I work all day. What good would it do me now?" are all answers that have been declared "work out" by Alice Sawicki of Kenilworth.

Sawicki passed her high school equivalency test in April—27 years from the day she left high school.

Sawicki completed her high school courses at the Union County Regional Adult Learning Center, a state- and federally supported program, which encompasses all of the county regional high school districts of Jonathan Dayton in Springfield, Arthur Johnson in Clark, David Brainerd in Kenilworth and Dr. Livingston in Berkeley Heights. She learned about the center's adult classes one day last year while minding "with her son's guidance."

"I was down there the next day and I even brought a friend," Sawicki said.

Foster shelter seeks refuge for children

By LYNN JOFFE

A three-year-old boy was admitted to a hospital with a fractured skull. After his release he was reported to have swollen wrists. A social worker, who examined the child, found his wrists swollen from being tied to a bed post.

A six-month-old girl was admitted to a hospital for a swollen knee; X-rays disclosed severe fractured bones.

An infant boy was left alone and crying for five days; when the caseworker found him, he was covered with feces, unfed and lethargic.

These are a few of the tragedies faced by the Emergency Shelter Foster Home program.

The program was designed to temporarily house abused children. Whatever the cause, the children all have one common concern—a need for shelter outside of their home. Whether through abuse or neglect, children find themselves in emergency situations and must be taken from their natural parents' until a healthy home environment can be established. Linda Fenn, director of placement requests, said, "The program was developed because crises occur at all hours of the day."

When placement is made in 1980, the program, leaving the children with

no place to go, according to Amy Venti, recruitment specialist. "The children that are unable to be placed must stay at home with intensive counseling."

Due to the lack of citizen involvement in foster care can be blamed on a failure to understand the seriousness of the problem. It has been proved the nurturing of a child in a foster family is of great economic value to society, as people find it hard coping with everyday tensions and too many times this stress is taken out on the children in the form of physical abuse. Some children become hospitalized cases.

The Emergency Shelter Foster Home program will try to remove the child from its own safety. Neighbors of abused children are among the most prevalent information sources for the shelter home program. With their help, many children have been spared the anguish of unhappy home life. Venti said ESFH officers will respond to any referral by sending a social worker to the location to check the validity of the source.

The problem faced by the program is that there are not enough homes available for all the needy children. Fenn said, "The latest figures for placement in 1980 were averaged at 1,360. Of these, only

Dean of UCTI appointed to education committee

SPRINGFIELD—Cynthia Niv, dean of Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains, and a local resident, has been appointed to an ad hoc committee within the State Department of Higher Education to examine various aspects of radiology technologies.

Niv, a member of DEH's Health Professions Education Advisory Council, will now work on its ad hoc committee to survey radiology and other related educational programs in the state, as well as assess the impact of these on personnel needs. The committee also will consider existing curricula in this field and how they relate to one another.

Since her arrival at Union County Technical Institute in 1970, Niv has been coordinator of the dental hygiene program, chairman of all dental programs and dean of health technologies.

Senior citizen unit formed at college

Senior citizen students at Union College, Cranford, have formed an organization that will promote and expand to communities the activities of the college's Senior Citizens Studies Center.

At its organizational meeting, the group elected an executive committee, which includes Sophie Bernstein,

Figliuolo earns degree

SPRINGFIELD—Gail students receiving Helen Figliuolo was degrees, bringing the total awarded to a total number of graduates degree from Auburn Auburn's two campuses, University, Ala., on Dec. Montgomery and Auburn, 10. She was one of 978 up to 106,678.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.



Programs, activities set at Summit Area YMCA

The Summit Area YMCA and its branches are accepting registration for a variety of programs and activities that begin after Christmas.

All facilities at the Summit Y will be open as usual during the holidays except for early closings at 2 p.m. on Dec. 24 and 31 and all-day closings on Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

The Y offers a one-day membership for college students home for the holidays.

The Y has two camps planned for the holidays. Children between the ages of 4 and 6 can attend Christmas Kinderkemp, for three hours a day, Dec. 25, 29 and 30. Campus Holiday Camp, for those in kindergarten through seventh grade, offers events at the Y as well as field trips. Information on Kinderkemp is available from Bill Scalfani at 467-4440; registration details for camp Campanus are available from 273-3300.

There are still some openings in the 12-week winter cycle of YMCAs JOY aerobic fitness classes, starting the week of Jan. 4 at the Springfield branch

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THURS. — DEC. 24 and DEC. 31 — 2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
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WED. — DEC. 23 and DEC. 30 — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
THURS. — DEC. 24 and DEC. 31 — 2:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.
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DRIVE-IN
356 Chestnut St., Union
WED. — DEC. 23 and DEC. 30 — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
THURS. — DEC. 24 and DEC. 31 — 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WALK-UP
356 Chestnut St., Union
WED. — DEC. 23 and DEC. 30
8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 4 P.M.
THURS. — DEC. 24 and DEC. 31
8 A.M. to 9 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.
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WED. — DEC. 23 and DEC. 30 — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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SAT. — DEC. 26 and JAN. 2 — 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
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- SCHMIDT'S PORK STORE
- UNION PORK STORE

Airman moved to Texas base

Airman Kenneth M. Savage Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Savage Sr. of North 14th Street, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force Basic Training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Savage studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special training in human relations.

In addition, by completing basic training, he earned credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force.

A 1981 graduate of David Breatary Regional High School, Savage will now receive specialized training in the communications field.

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by Jack Farrow & George Bauer

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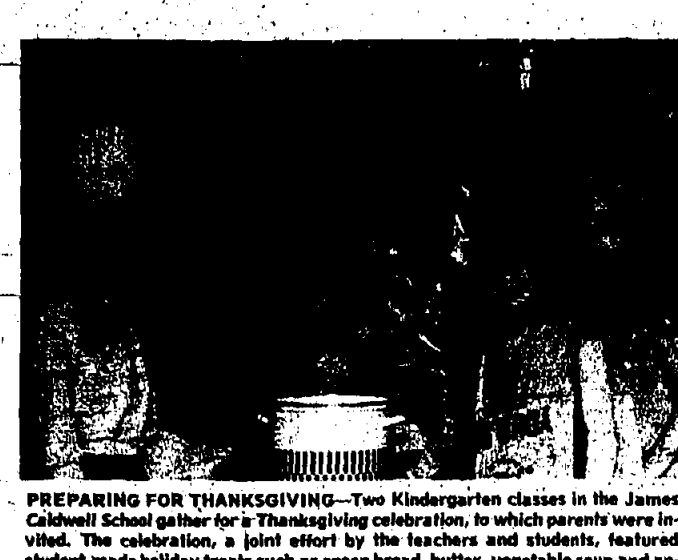
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Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 6

NEW PROVIDENCE
584 Central Avenue
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Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 6

EAST ORANGE
46 Glenwood Place
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Open: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 to 6
THURSDAY 10 to 6



Dayton announces first-term honor roll

Following are the names of students named to first semester dean's list at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield.

SENIORS: Lisa Aquino, Alice Barry, Wendy Blenstock, Diane Bland, Jonathan Brown, Barbara Burnett, Zenon Christodoulou, Coleen Chrysler, Patricia Clark, Joseph Cohen, Scott Conolly, Annamaria Cook, Katherine Costala, Thomas Daniel, Karen Doty, Mark Dougherty, Jeffrey Dross and Hilary Enoch.

JUNIORS: Sandra Albert, John Alder, Susan Bailey, Donna Bain, Debbie "Bobbi" Berber, Robin Brand, Beverly Burton, Cynthia Calvano, Leanne Capasso, Anthony Casellani, Douglas Clarke, Jodi Cohen, Marcel Cohen, Daniel Conolly, Michael Denny, Kenneth Deltz, Steven Deltz, Glenn Delaney, Debra DeMassi and Francis Dreyfus.

FRESHMEN: Steven Agda, Robert Adler, Vicki Andersen, Iron Assan, Susan Behne, Joseph Blanda, John Buckley, Betty Burnett, Diane Cadden, Denise Campion, Carmela Carpenter, Victoria Cetraviti, Marie Cochita, David Cole, John Dahmen, Brian Dalley, Denise Danielle, Lisa Dowdie, Kim Fisher, Maria Furrier, Michael Gural, Clarke Hedrick and Lisa Jaszczyszyn.

SOPHOMORES: Elinor Sadin, Shirley Salomy, Theresa Scelfo, Scott Schneiderman, Linda Seymour, Jonathan Silverman, Lisa Stawicki, Michelle Steir, Mitchell Storch, Doug Torbert, Frank Tortorello, Anthony Trivitt, Vincent Van Pelt, Danila Weinberg, Erik White, Amy Zenerach, SOPHOMORES: Lisa Barre, Linda Benelus, Sandra Brenner, Martina Brumacore, Ellen Buhannan, Elinor Robert, Daniel, James Dascal, Michele Esposito, Jared Fleischer, Lisa Geraghy, Michael Gleicher, George Graham, Drew Glickman, Bryan Greenberg, Linda Hockstein, Tuan Huynh, Reid Jones, Amy Kanowitz, Jacqueline Kelt, Patricia Kelly and Howard Klein. Also, Sandra Matric, Lisa Mertenzen, Mary Padouk, Laura Parmitt, Gina Pastalan, Christine Reilly, James

temberg, Kirk Yogy and Melissa Zandell.

Also, Jennifer Karady, Itay Kucera, Roganukas, John Rose, Karen Rose, Patricia Rosenbauer, David Scarlito, Gary Schlager, Lisa Schlangner, Petra Schwenzer, Donnalie Schwerdt, Adam Silverly, Kimberly Singer, Tracy Spinick, Ruth Steinberg, Jill Vecchione, Alicia Vignola and John Zueker.

FRESHMEN: Steven Agda, Robert Adler, Vicki Andersen, Iron Assan, Susan Behne, Joseph Blanda, John Buckley, Betty Burnett, Diane Cadden, Denise Campion, Carmela Carpenter, Victoria Cetraviti, Marie Cochita, David Cole, John Dahmen, Brian Dalley, Denise Danielle, Lisa Dowdie, Kim Fisher, Maria Furrier, Michael Gural, Clarke Hedrick and Lisa Jaszczyszyn.

SOPHOMORES: Elinor Sadin, Shirley Salomy, Theresa Scelfo, Scott Schneiderman, Linda Seymour, Jonathan Silverman, Lisa Stawicki, Michelle Steir, Mitchell Storch, Doug Torbert, Frank Tortorello, Anthony Trivitt, Vincent Van Pelt, Danila Weinberg, Erik White, Amy Zenerach, SOPHOMORES: Lisa Barre, Linda Benelus, Sandra Brenner, Martina Brumacore, Ellen Buhannan, Elinor Robert, Daniel, James Dascal, Michele Esposito, Jared Fleischer, Lisa Geraghy, Michael Gleicher, George Graham, Drew Glickman, Bryan Greenberg, Linda Hockstein, Tuan Huynh, Reid Jones, Amy Kanowitz, Jacqueline Kelt, Patricia Kelly and Howard Klein. Also, Sandra Matric, Lisa Mertenzen, Mary Padouk, Laura Parmitt, Gina Pastalan, Christine Reilly, James

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By SEAN T. FENTON, D.M.D.

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The cosmetic result of this procedure is beautiful. Tooth shade is carefully analyzed and the shade determined by taking into account such considerations as stains, grooves, enamel thickness, complexion and age. Carefully matched veneer crowns many times resemble the adjoining natural teeth so closely that it is possible to fool even a dental hygienist who is cleaning the tooth.

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Four students attend seminars at college

The first seminar recently launched program in the Humanities Council covered ethnicity and the gram in Humanities Council second one dealt with the issue of social equality in designed to present humanities subjects to residents of surrounding communities.

The Humanities Seminars for High School Students are being offered for students with special interests or talents in the humanities. The program is designed to provide an opportunity for high school students to participate in specialized seminars focusing on topics in the social sciences and the arts at the college level, according to Professor Richard J. Sedore, a member of the economics, government, history department.

The participating students were recommended by their high school principals on the basis of academic achievement, talent and interest.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

Temple principal to join Jewish educators confab

SPRINGFIELD—Elaine S. Spigar, principal of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, will attend the National Association of Temple Educators, which will convene their 27th annual conference on Friday, Dec. 25, in Denver, Colorado.

ARTICLES ON SPIRITUAL CONCERNS FOR THE 80's, the conference will draw together more than 100 Reform Jewish Educators from the United States and Canada.

Spigar also will attend the pre-conference Kallah, "Preceding this year's conference will be a Kallah

Who's Who selects Riley to Scouts

SPRINGFIELD—Elizabeth A. Pate, historian, lecturer, teacher and author, was the guest speaker at the recent Springfield Girl Scout Council meeting.

Pate showed a slide presentation on the re-enactment of the French army's march to Yorktown, Virginia, to help American troops defeat General Cornwallis.

Brownlee, Junior and Carol Scott took part in the re-enactment by baking homemade bread, biscuits and muffins to help feed the soldiers marching through New Jersey in "Operation Breadbasket," the Cuban Day re-enactment of the French troops' march from Rhode Island to Virginia.

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Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor must be received no later than 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the date of publication in which they are to appear. They should not exceed 250 words and should be typed with double spacing between all lines (and all in capital letters, please). All letters must include a writer's signature, a complete address and a phone number (for verification purposes only). The writer's name will be withheld only in unusual circumstances and at the editor's discretion. This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

COUPLE ASKS FOR EQUAL EDUCATION
We are neither Caldwell residents nor are our children any longer of school age. We do hope we are citizens living in a town that is worthy and willing to provide equal educational opportunities for the children of Springfield. ALL the children of Springfield, that is, we are disturbed that the Springfield Board of Education has once again paid for a special study by the eminent educational consultant, Henry Risetto, and once again has ignored recommendations resulting from his study. This time, by a majority vote of the board has voted to close the wrong school!

Instead of heading objective, non-partisan professional advice, the Springfield Board of Education and its Superintendent chooses to import children from another part of town, close another school which has been functioning well, unnecessarily disrupt families, bus children over town or cause them to walk long distances, and then keep Walter open.

Nevermind that there would be two elementary schools on the south side of town, and none on the north side. Who cares about school busing or long walking real estate values? And cost! The money is somewhere there.

Impassioned results from this Board's action are these: Hang the trunk, it is not important. Ignore Dr. Risetto's recommendations.

Manipulate or invent a nonexistent young children who will have to be bused or walk on dangerous sidewalk streets, and cause their having to forgo after school activities or miss their bus. Forget the Springfield taxpayers, and voters. They do not pay attention anyway.

Springfield taxes have been wasted

Congressman

Matthew Rinaldo

The Soviet Union's threat to veto the selection of a new Secretary General of the United Nations may seem unimportant in the context of the declining role played by the United Nations as a force for peace in the world, but it is symptomatic of Soviet hypocrisy that has eroded public support in the West for the international organization. No other member of the U.N. has so consistently violated the charter and failed to meet its financial obligations to the world body.

The Soviet Union has refused to pay peace-keeping assessments at the U.N. for the past 25 years. It owes \$32 million for the 1966 emergency force in the Middle East. The Soviets have refused to pay their share of \$45.7 million for the Congo peace-keeping operation. When the U.N. members voted to send another peace-keeping mission to the Middle East in 1973-1974, the Soviet Union was assessed \$18.5 million by this agreement to pay its share on the Security Council, at the very least.

I am offering a resolution in the House expressing the sense of Congress that the United Nations charter should be amended to deny the right to vote to any country falling two years or more behind in special assessments for peace-keeping and other U.N. missions. The right to vote is now forfeited by member-nations only if they fail two years behind in their annual dues.

It is time that the United States took action to either restore the meaning of the charter of the United Nations or cease paying its own assessments to this phantom peace-keeping organization.

Past tense

ONE YEAR AGO
Record stores in Springfield soon as people walk in lines of six-to-ten to buy

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frustrate for dealing with the true facts in this letter to the editor, Dec. 3 issue, on the many fine recreational facilities at Caldwell School.

JOSEPH PEPPE
Caldwell Place

TAXPAYERS' MONEY WASTED
The Board of Education wasted the services of Dr. Henry J. Risetto, an expert in the field of school utilization, to aid them in making a decision on restructuring the Springfield school system for the 1983-84 school year and the decades ahead. Risetto submitted a comprehensive report for the board's consideration this summer for the sum of \$10,000.

When decision time came and a vote was taken to close the Caldwell school, several members of the board cited financial costs as their reason for an affirmative vote on the motion. As recently as Thursday, Dec. 3 in Letters to the Editor, Barbara Adler, a member of the Board of Education, cited financial facts are clear—we cannot operate three elementary schools and maintain the level of salaries and services which our staff and students expect. In the same article, Adler says, "Risetto has not demonstrated expertise either in school finance or New Jersey school law."

Both Barbara Adler and the other members of the board neglect to state the fact that Risetto was directed by the board not to consider the financial aspects of the reorganization of the school system and the utilization of its buildings. This fact can be verified by all those present at the board meeting of November 16, 1981.

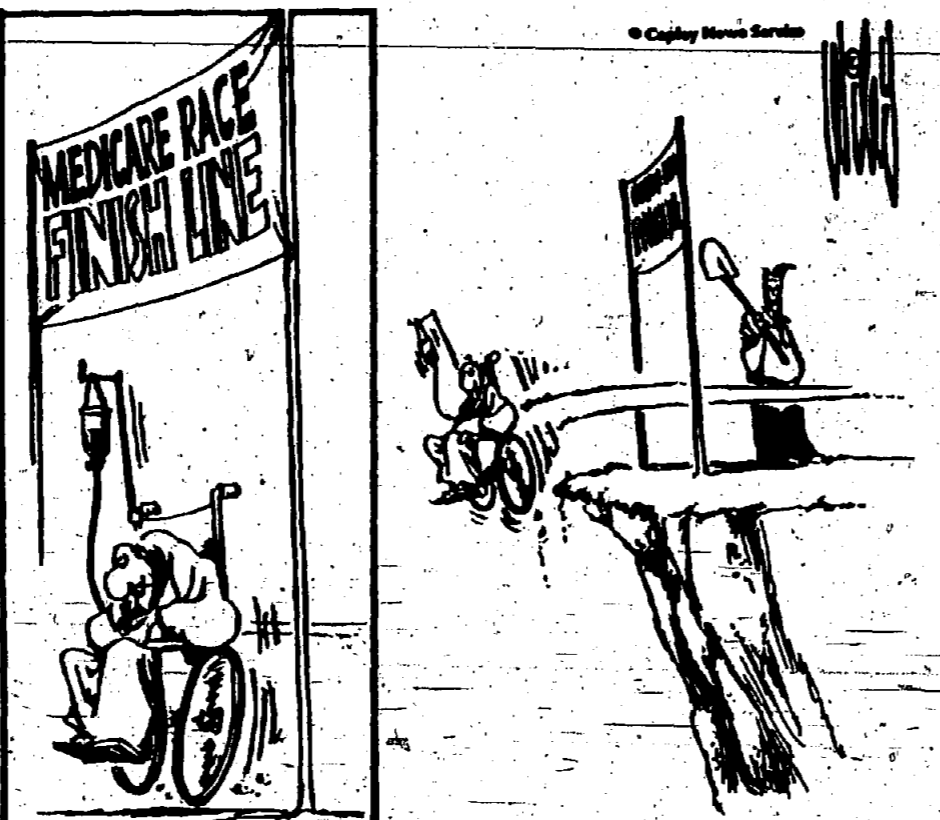
Either the Board of Education was delinquent in its duty in limiting the scope of Risetto's study, or it was expecting results and recommendations quite different from what the facts dictated in either case, the amount of \$10,000 for a report that was going to be taken seriously by some members of the board only if it certified their own entrenched view is nothing short of a waste of taxpayers' money.

J.W. KARAVITS
Riverside Drive

TOWN UNPROTECTED
I understand that Springfield is woefully unprotected. The police department needs several more officers and some new equipment. About a week ago an officer had to answer a call in a dark neighborhood alone. This should never happen.

I have the public school system, including regional, to publish a list of all the subjects offered to their students. I feel that the money saved from unnecessary courses could be better spent for the protection of the students and other citizens.

MARION E. PRINGLE
Linda Avenue



Consumer news

By ADAM K. LEVIN
N.J. Division of Consumer Affairs Director

Buying children's toys and gifts this holiday season can not only be difficult, but the items you purchase also may be quite dangerous.

Unfortunately, every year we read about mishaps involving children's toys. This holiday season can be a safe and accident-free one if a few simple precautions are taken.

Federal law provided safety regulations that toy manufacturers must meet. You can choose your own safety regulations by choosing toys carefully and properly supervising your child's play activities.

Here are several guidelines to follow. When shopping for children's toys this year:

First, be sure to keep the individual child's skills, abilities and interests in mind. Don't buy a completely inappropriate toy simply because you think it looks interesting.

Second, look for quality design and construction in all toys. Be particularly careful whenever you buy hand-made toys. These items may be beautiful, but also may be too delicate for children under eight years of age. Check with

the person who made the item, whenever possible.

Third, be sure that all directions are clearly written and are available in the package you ultimately purchase. Be sure to go over the directions with the child before he or she is allowed to begin to use the toy.

Today, electrical toys are more popular than ever. Unfortunately, their popularity has brought an increase in hazardous incidents, such as electrical shocks and burns. Do not buy these toys for a child too young to use them properly. Check the age recommendations listed on the shelf package. As always, keep in mind that this is a minimum age recommendation. Be sure to consider the individual child's maturity level and capabilities when buying.

Our Tel-Consumer toll-free information system, at 800-942-5988, has several new tape-recorded messages for the holidays. One of these, Tape 502, "Buying Children's Toys and Gifts," has more complete information on a wide variety of toys.

We are making a tremendous effort to make this holiday season a safe one. You can help this effort along by putting a little extra time and thought into your toy and gift purchases this year.

Wildlife Federation urges Clean Air Act clout

In a letter calling for removal of the Clean Air Act without crippling amendments, the National Wildlife Federation has urged key members of Congress "not to be misled by the false argument that Americans are weary of laws and regulations that protect their health—the air they breathe and the water they drink."

Citing five recent public opinion polls, Dr. Jay D. Hair, executive vice president of the conservation group, reminded members of three Congressional committees that "a vast majority of Americans of all political persuasions are strongly opposed to any watering down of our basic environmental protection laws."

He cited a Louis Harris survey indicating that 80 percent of the American people would like to keep the Clean Air Act just as it is or make it stricter while only 17 percent favor a less strict law. Harris testified before a House subcommittee on Oct. 15 that "not a single major segment of the public wants the environmental laws made less strict."

Record expenditures by motion picture and television producers in 1981 and the rebirth of New Jersey's film-making center were heralded by the State Motion Picture and TV Commission's executive director, Joseph Fried-

man. He announced that producers will have spent \$12,000,000 by the end of 1981 for facilities, sets, housing, food, transportation, supplies and other production requirements while filming in New Jersey.

"In the four years since its inception, the commission has been responsible for bringing to the state in excess of \$30,000,000 on an operating budget of approximately \$550,000," Friedman said, and this does not take into account the hundreds of New Jerseyans who obtained employment as a direct result of this activity.

In addition, New Jersey's cultural enrichment and improved self-image were cited as further benefits. "If we used the 'lock-down formula' of the U.S. Department of Commerce, multiplying direct expenditures by 3.5, we would arrive at more than \$100,000,000 spent on filmmaking in New Jersey."

The yearly activity report was made at a meeting which also included a progress report for the hundreds of New Jerseyans who obtained employment as a direct result of this activity.

reported in the Christian Science Monitor of Nov. 15, "fewer than a third of the Westcoasters interviewed felt it was necessary to sacrifice environmental safeguards to have sufficient economic growth."

Westcoasters who raised themselves as political conservatives," NWF was not surprised at these "top-heavy, pro-environment" figures, Hair said, because in a federal survey earlier this year—at the height of the national debate over "over-regulation"—only 11.5 percent of NWF's

members thought the country had "too much" environmental regulation. Eighty-seven percent thought the country had either "just about the right amount" or "too little" environmental regulation. NWF has 4.5 million members and supporters throughout the U.S. and a total of 38,827 participated in the poll.

"The evidence is overwhelming," Hair said, "that Americans want to maintain their environmental safeguards this year—at the height of the national debate over 'over-regulation'—only 11.5 percent of NWF's members thought the country had 'too much' environmental regulation. Eighty-seven percent thought the country had either 'just about the right amount' or 'too little' environmental regulation. NWF has 4.5 million members and supporters throughout the U.S. and a total of 38,827 participated in the poll.

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of the 19-shot-in-part of their entire in the state this year were "Amie" starring Albert Finney, Carol Burnett and Bernadette Peters, filmed in West Long Branch and East Newark in May and June) and a Woody Allen-Mia Farrow film shot in stimulating, income-producing, job-producing industries in the state.

The center will cost \$2,000,000, of which the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is contributing \$1.4 million. The projected date of operations is January 1984.

Two of the biggest films in 1981.

\$12 million spent in N.J. by TV movies

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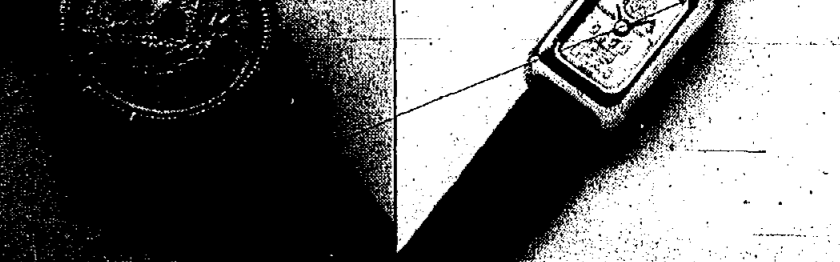
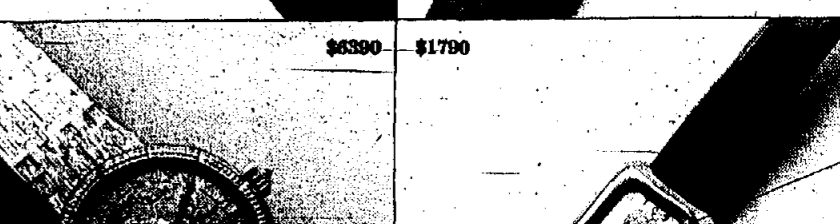
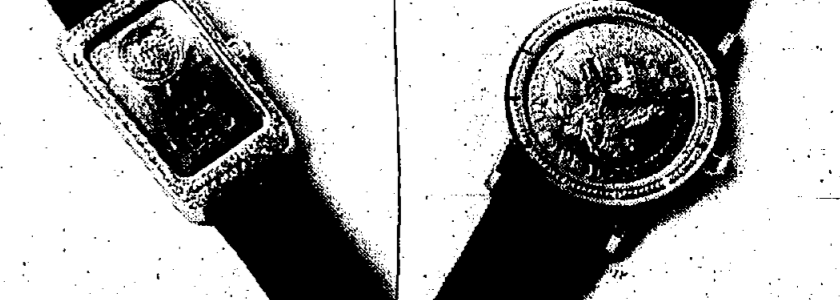
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Smart tree buying prevents problems

(Continued from page 1) tree can open up. Before the tree is put into its stand, a few inches should be cut off of the bottom so it can absorb water and holes can be punched into the bottom with nails. If a tree is purchased a few days before the customer plans to put it up, Diane Carlucci of The Tree Lot in Linden said, it should be put in a bucket of water and kept outside on a very cool place and periodically sprayed with water to keep it from drying out. Tree prices this year are ranging anywhere from \$2 to \$45, according to Price, although "you won't get much for three or four bucks," he said. Prices will vary according to size, fullness and tree family. Flocked trees, which are covered with white lights on when out of the house and checking connections to be sure they're tight and have no frayed wires. For buyers of artificial trees, those are available in the same families as live trees. Flocked trees, which are covered with artificial snow, also are favorites. Once buyers decide what they want and how to look for it, most merchants suggest, they should buy early for the best selection.

Man, 77, critical after crash

SPRINGFIELD—A 77-year-old man was reported in critical condition Tuesday in the intensive care ward of Overlook Hospital, according to a hospital spokesman. The man, identified as Raymond J. Amabile, 77, of 42 Waverly Ave. was turning left from Meisel Avenue Dec. 10 when his car collided with that of a 1978 Ford sedan. The impact of the collision, a third car slid into the rear of Amabile's car, causing the crash. An investigation by police showed Sorrentino's car was traveling at 50 mph at the time of the crash. Sorrentino was not injured. He was released from the hospital Tuesday.

Your Library: Huck Finn's travels revisited

By Rose P. Simon Following are the reviews of the recently received popular books for winter reading at the Springfield Library. ENGLISHMAN ON THE MISSISSIPPI "OMG Chery" by Jonathan Raban. Ever since he was seven, this English writer nurtured the memory of Huck Finn's adventures on the Mississippi, as well as the persistent urge to see that great river for himself. When he was 37 he left London for his 1,400-mile tour of the Mississippi, equipped with a 16-foot Mirrocraft and a 15-horsepower outboard motor, traveling from Minnesota to New Orleans and the bayou beyond. Starting on Labor Day, the trip ended just before Christmas. During this time Raban never slept on his craft, preferring the stability of solid ground in motels, hotels, houseboats and homes of new acquaintances. The book, edited by the author, is a collection of his diary entries, but his chief interest was in the towns, churches and people. Wherever he stopped he was warmly welcomed (his English accent?), joining picknicking families, people fishing or individuals in barrooms. (with fizzes, bartenders, couples, girls). Scores of portraits emerge: from lobbyists to politicians. There were mixed bands of fogher, radice, and TV's blasting jazz and rock, church singing, preaching, and a wide range of accents from North to South. Raban's objective appraisal of Middle America: they are individualists in a place of calm between two opposing coasts. GUIDE TO PICTURE-MAKING "The Joy of Photography," by Editors of Eastman Kodak Company With more than 600 outstanding photographs—most of them in color—and a text to introduce you to the techniques of one of the fastest growing hobbies in the world, this book should help you become a more able, sensitive and confident photographer.

THURSDAY DEADLINE All items other than spot news should be in our office by 4 p.m. Thursday.

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Schwab honored at Rider

SPRINGFIELD—Robe for having outstanding academic potential. The students were in honor of the presentation of the Rider Theater production "The Miracle Worker." Department members on the Honor Council and at the Advising Center, and freshmen seminar instructors accompanied the students.

Obituaries

AUFIERO—Frank J. of Springfield, on Dec. 13.
GRIMSHAW—George J. of Springfield, on Dec. 10.

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BROTHERLY LOVE—Michael and Alan Berliner, left to right, inspect a recent addition to their crowded trophy case.

Berliner brothers picked for national net honors

Alan and Michael Berliner, participants in the Springfield Recreation Department's tennis program, have been selected to have their names listed in the January and February editions of the Tennis magazine, which features the 1981 Roster of Club Champions and the 1981 Roster of Most Improved Players. Michael, a junior at Dayton Regional, gained recognition as the township's most improved player when he compiled the following tournament record: North Brunswick Invitational winner; Union County Junior Singles Tournament winner; New Jersey Youth Tennis Tournament finalist; Eastern Union County Men's Singles semifinalist, and Union County Men's Doubles quarter-finalist. Alan, a student at Muhlenberg College, was selected as a club champion. The former Dayton star shared the Springfield Mixed Doubles Tournament championship, was a runner-up in the Union County Men's Singles Tournament and reached the quarterfinals of the Union County Men's Doubles Tournament. "Alan and Michael are both recognized to be exceptional in ability, sportsmanship and competitive spirit," said Susie Eng, township tennis director, who nominated the pair for the awards.

Sports shorts: Gymnasts can register for clinic

There is still some space available in the gymnastics clinic for beginner, intermediate and advanced gymnasts to be held Dec. 28, 29 and 30 at the Passaic Township Community Center in Sirmint. A Berkeley Heights YMCA program, the clinic is open to girls of all ages and will run 10 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Equipment will include regulation horse, coil board, regulation padded beam, two training beams, cable bars, standard bars, and a mat. YMCA van transportation will be provided from Millburn High School and Springfield, Summit and Berkeley Heights YMCAs. "This is a great opportunity to expand gymnastics skills and keep in shape over the holidays," said Vicki Tobel, instructor and Berkeley Heights girls' gymnastics team coach. For further information, call 664-8373.

RAQUETBALL LEAGUE The Court House Racquetball Club in Springfield will be offering a winter racquetball league for junior players ages 9-17. The program, which is highly successful last winter, will begin Jan. 10. All league games will be scheduled on Sundays between noon and 2 p.m. Club pro-athletes will be on hand for lesson clinics. To sign up or for further information, call the club at 376-3100.

NP, Metuchen coming to town Bulldogs romp to first victory

By RON BRANSDORFER The Bulldogs listened to two years' worth of scouting reports about St. Patrick's of Elizabeth and then went out and gave two basketball games away. This time around, Coach Ray Yanchus made sure his players ignored the areas rumor-mongers. "They were supposed to be weak the last two years and we got beat," Yanchus said, "so we didn't take any chances. We tried to take command early—and we did. And impressively, too. The Bulldogs pressed, ran and shot their way to an on easy 82-38 romp over the Celtics on Tuesday afternoon, averaging the two straight losses and delighting the Dayton fans. "We knew that they would try to hold the ball and go into a four corner offense," Yanchus said, "so we pressed them in the back and front court. We got a lot of points off our defense, and that was our game plan. We didn't want to get into a half court game and wait for something to happen." Before the Celtics even knew what hit them, Dayton had jumped out to a 7-2 lead. Then came 10 straight points. And at the end of the first quarter, the Bulldogs had a 21-4 advantage. Eight minutes later, the Bulldogs entered the locker room with a 49-22 lead. "That meant that the Bulldogs made a lot of improvement in four days, because St. Patrick's never had a chance. The Bulldogs hit 58 percent of their shots in the ballgame (compared to 33 percent against GL), as Salino led the way with 14 points. Rob Stein and Dan Cirelli chipped in with 12 points each. "It was a combination of things—poor shooting, nervousness, the lack of experience," Yanchus said. "We also didn't take many high percentage shots. We relied on perimeter shooting." "We just self-destructed against Governor Livingston," added Yanchus, who was pleased with Eric Saline's 10-point effort. "We made a lot of mistakes." "That meant that the Bulldogs made a lot of improvement in four days, because St. Patrick's never had a chance. The Bulldogs hit 58 percent of their shots in the ballgame (compared to 33 percent against GL), as Salino led the way with 14 points. Rob Stein and Dan Cirelli chipped in with 12 points each. The women's tournament rounds out the hoop action Sunday with the finals at 2 p.m., preceded at noon by the consolation game.

More sports on page 11

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Schools "Who's Who" chooses local students

At the annual meeting of the National Who's Who in Education Association, local students from various high schools were selected for the 1982 Who's Who yearbook. The students include: Kathleen Hart, Daniel Gocel, Jennifer Tortorella, Karina Wierszycki...

Gifted student attends college

Mountainside-July, in a list of 75 state-identified intellectual talents. In March, enrollment as well as course offerings are expected to triple and extend to Sunday.

School takes part in event

Mountainside—Our Lady of Lourdes School participated in the 10th annual Scholastic Olympics, which highlights competition in art, English, history, mathematics, spelling and science.

Witman ends USAF course

KENTWORTH—Aircraft maintenance graduate from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

School lunches

REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, MONDAY: Students today on lunch, lunchroom closed. Choice of hot 'n' cold, pizza, and salads.

YWCA sets schedule for classes, events

The Summit YWCA has scheduled a variety of programs and special events for the winter months. The Y will offer an infant exercise class from Jan. 11 to Feb. 22 at its facility on Maple Street.

Title gives to opera

SPRINGFIELD—General Title has donated \$1,000 to the New Jersey State Opera "Fidelio" auditions program, which was announced by Barbara Caldwell-Cromarty, chairwoman of the international auditions program.

Gifted at Montclair State

There is new recognition of the gifted at Montclair State. In the 18th annual edition of "Who's Who Among High School Students," the largest high school recognition publication in the country.

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\$2,000	\$4,190.92	\$8,381.84	\$12,569.76	\$16,664.22
\$2,500	\$5,238.65	\$10,477.30	\$15,711.95	\$20,805.41
\$3,000	\$6,286.38	\$12,584.76	\$18,853.14	\$24,946.60
\$3,500	\$7,334.11	\$14,692.22	\$21,994.33	\$29,087.79
\$4,000	\$8,381.84	\$16,799.68	\$25,135.52	\$33,228.98
\$4,500	\$9,429.57	\$18,907.14	\$28,276.71	\$37,370.17

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Berkeley retirement accounts will have an 18-month maturity and will offer a choice of variable rates equal to prevailing "T" Bill rates.

Keogh

If you're self-employed, the new Berkeley Keogh Account lets you contribute up to \$15,000 of your earnings each year, again, tax-deferred.

social / entertainment / sports / classified

Religious notices

PROTESTANT CHURCH
St. John's Episcopal Church, 1115 Spruce St. 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
St. Peter's Parish, 1000 Morris Ave. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Hall at Academy Green. 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH
242 Shunpike Rd. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM
1880 Morris Ave. 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. 8:00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Evangel choirs to participate in Yule service

The Evangel Choir, the Children's Choir and brass ensemble of Evangel Baptist Church, 242 Shunpike Rd., Springfield, will present "Unto Us A Child Is Born" at the candlelight Christmas Eve service Dec. 24 at 7 o'clock.

Holiday party set by NOVAT

The NOVAT Unit of B'nai B'rith B'nai B'rith Women's Jewish Singles Group for college graduates and professionals from 21 to 34 years of age will hold a Hanukkah house party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of David Silver of Cranford.

Holiday event due tomorrow

Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Springfield, will celebrate the festival of Hanukkah in "A Prelude to Hanukkah" at 8 p.m. in the temple.

Coffee hour slated

The Women's Fellowship Coffee hour will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, 1180 Spruce Dr. There will be a table set up for sampling and bread recipes.

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Clinton Hill Baptist Church

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this week

Joint program planned by two congregations

A joint adult education program conducted by Temple Beth Ahm and Temple Sha'arey Shalom, both in Springfield, will present the first in a series of four Sunday morning lectures Sunday, Jan. 17, 1982.

Satellites plan tour of opera

The Satellite Chapter of Springfield Hadassah will hold a "Backstage Tour of the Metropolitan Opera House" trip Jan. 19, 1982.

Miss Estevez, Dennis Clark marriage held

Beatrice H. Estevez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Estevez of Harrison, was married Oct. 8 to Dennis J. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Clark of Mountainside.

Dance slated for singles

The Central New Jersey JACY 20-29 Singles Group will sponsor a Jewish singles dance Sunday at 8 p.m. in Boss Tweed, 618 St. Georges Ave., Linden.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH

119 MAIN STREET MILLBURN. THE REV. RICHARD JOSEPH D. HERRING, Rector. Thursday, Dec. 24 Christmas Eve 7:00 P.M. Special Family Evening.

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Program helps students overcome fear of math

"I have the right to hate math. That right is one of 11 in a hall of rights serving as the psychological backbone of a new educational program at Union College-Cranford, a program designed to help students overcome their fear of mathematics and at the same time increase their self-esteem."

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Students have a right to dislike math, but they need not be afraid of it, according to Dr. Mosir Kashinsky, coordinator of the new math anxiety clinic at the college and a member of the mathematics faculty.

"The math anxiety clinic is in no sense tutoring sessions or remedial exercises. Instead, the subject matter of mathematics is hardly touched on at all. Instead, the clinic consists of informal discussions in which everyone has a chance and is encouraged to air feelings and fears and analyze how the apprehensions started.

"The first fear therapy session, held during the middle of the fall semester, attracted 25 students.

"I may have to run the clinics on a twice-a-week basis," Kashinsky said, "and we will begin addressing the more troublesome areas of math, but with a whole new mental attitude. Rid of their fears, students will look at even the toughest math word problems with a new coolness and sense of logic that will allow the mind to function without its former emotional reactions."

"We see this as a very important part of education," the project coordinator said, "not just so that students can achieve and feel better about mathematics, but so they can feel better about themselves generally."

Ramble is set

Union County Hiking Club members and guests have been invited to join two events planned for this weekend.

Hardwick gets high GOP post

The Republican members of the New Jersey Assembly have elected Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick R-Union assistant minority whip, to help get Republican bills passed in the Legislature and participate in policy decisions.

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Eighth spot in mat tournament no surprise to Dayton's lacono

By BOB BRUCKNER
Considering that the Dayton Wrestling team had only four days to practice, Bulldog coach Rick Lacono was satisfied with his wrestlers' performances in the Governor Livingston Tournament in Berkeley Heights.

Sports this week

placed eighth in the annual tourney. "Most of our kids only had those four days to get ready. We are a young team and where we are not, we lack some confidence."

As Lacono explained, just a week ago, a lot of the kids who also play on the football team as well as the wrestling team were told to gain weight. And a few days ago, they were told to lose it.

"The fact is that the Bulldogs, due to the preparation in the two spots, couldn't make weight and were not in shape. But that is expected after that successful football campaign."

Although the Bulldogs didn't wrestle as skillfully as Lacono was hoping they might have, one Dayton grappler did reach the finals. Matt Kuperstein, a talented 185-pound junior, defeated Pete Grabenberger of Bound Brook in the preliminaries and Scott Hobbs of Bridgewater West in the semifinals before losing to Roselle Park's Mike Shriner in the finals in an exciting match.

"I thought it was a tough match," said Shriner. "He (Kuperstein) was a good wrestler. When we meet later in the season we will both be in better shape and it will be a much better match. He was good."

In other matches, Robert Sokohl lost his first match at 105 but came back in the consolation round to take fourth place at that weight. Also participating for Dayton were Joe DeKorse, Mike Scudari, Alphi

Super-sub Stieve plans tourney trip to Kansas

By WYNE TILLMAN
Ellen Stieve may not be starting games this season for the women's basketball team at Union College, but when she plays, she contributes.

Hoop report on page 7

Eight players from Dayton's football team made the All-Mountain Division team of the Mountain Valley Conference. The Bulldogs finished 4-1 in conference play and were runner-up in North Jersey, Section II, Group II.

Named on offense were end Kyle Hudgins, tackle Nino Paravechko, running back Ron Martignetti and kicker Dan Carroll. Selected on defense were Chris Martignetti, tackle Nino Paravechko, linebacker Jack Parent and safety Drew Jones. Honorable mention choices were Mark Yess, Larry Miller, Ben Mirto, Chuck Bell and Anthony Castellani.

The Bulldogs dropped their first two games in 1981 and then won eight straight to reach North Jersey, Section II, Group II finals. They were nipped in that championship showdown by Hackensack, 7-6, and that closed an 8-3 season.

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DINING GUIDE

A COMPLETE REFERENCE OF FINE RESTAURANTS

Charley's lives up to Good Time name

BY JIM LEAHY

If anyone tells you that it takes a blend of atmosphere and good food to make a restaurant a success, you can't be wrong. You can't have the finest food in the world if some intense, colorful, but for some reason, it all tastes like yesterday's leftover soggy salad. But if you surround yourself with turn-of-the-century decor, warm, barn-like paneled walls, soft lighting from Tiffany-style lamps, and books depicting the early stars of stage from that time, then, my friends, you are not only dining at one of the finest restaurants in the area, but you're dining at Good Time Charley's, 230 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park.

As mentioned lightly above, any good dinner or luncheon begins with a crisp, hearty salad. A few days ago, I made the mistake of eating in a local luncheonette and asked for a meat salad with lettuce and mayo. I got the roast beef all right, but the two skimpy pieces of white lettuce (actually the stalks) were covered with ugly brown spots and could hardly be called members of the lettuce family. Naturally, I left them behind, and my displeasure unfortunately reflected in the tip for the waitress, who by the way, wasn't aware of what she had served me until she saw me leave it on my plate—after the damage was done. After that, I was hesitant to order anything green—until my luncheon yesterday at Good Time Charley's, where my salad was served as if it had just been picked from the garden, thus restoring my faith in one of my favorite side dishes.

After salad, I had one of the house specials, roast sliced top of sirloin of beef, medium rare, topped with large mushrooms caps and golden brown french fries. It was superb and done to perfection, steeping in its own natural juices.

While relaxing over a cup of coffee and talking in the beautiful Christmas decorations so elegantly displayed, I

placed at their most beautiful menu and noticed such delights as prime rib of beef, sea food platter, king crab legs as well as whole lobster and shrimp or veal fraicaine, and so many other items that I'd never seen in this whole newspaper to fit them in this column. It certainly is a complement to owners James and Victor Freda as well as their fine chef, Tony Young.

If you want to experience a dining delight in an atmosphere that's warm and friendly (great waitresses), then by all means, take your next date to Good Time Charley's, where its name adequately describes the kind of time you'll have at this one-of-a-kind restaurant. By the way, it's open seven days for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. and for real fun, Fred Meber is at the piano bar Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

ONE FOR THE ROAD: THERE ARE BIG DOINGS around the area this evening, New Year's Eve and if you are going to make reservations to assure yourself a table, you better check these pages and pick out your favorite restaurant and give them a call today. Don't wait until the last minute or you'll be on the outside looking in come midnight.

SOME INTERESTING side notes to our weekly "dinner for two" contest worth mentioning—like the lady who asked to pick her as winner because it would make a nice present on her 50th birthday. Sorry, that's a no-see! Another gentleman wrote on his envelope, "I'd love to win those dinners to be enjoyed at absolutely no cost. Until the drawing is held I'll keep my toes and fingers crossed." Better cross them before a severe case of cramps sets in and ruins your appetite!

EXCITING NEWS for the lunch crowd, Tiffany Gardens is presenting its New Salad Buffet for only \$4.95. This is a "make it yourself" concept and features Fresh homemade salads, thin-sliced cold cuts, imported cheeses,

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Reservations and full payment must be made by Thursday, December 31. Limited seating is available. Please call for reservations at 241-9700.

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'Carol' set at holiday

'A Christmas Carol' by Eugene O'Neill's Charles Dickens will be 'Highly' and presented by the Actors' 'The Man Cafe Theater in residence With the Flower in His Mouth.' Dec. 21 through Jan. 16, 1993.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 629-7262.

'Amahl' due on Y stage

The Community Opera of New Jersey, Inc., will present a one-act opera, 'Amahl and the Night Visitors,' by Menotti at the YMCA on South Springfield Avenue and Shunpike Road, Springfield, Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Orpheus Club, New Jersey's oldest 'glee club,' will present its first concert of the 94th season p.m. Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Madison High School, directed and staged by Ridgedale Ave., Madison. Ployp Worthington, general manager and ed at the door, president of the Community Opera. Additional information by calling 379-1909.

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'Reds' epic sweeps across Union screen

By BEA SMITH
Warren Beatty's long-awaited \$5-million-dollar movie epic for Paramount Pictures about the turbulent lives of journalist John Reed, played by Beatty, and his counterpart, Louise Bryant, portrayed by the beautiful Diane Keaton, has finally been unveiled for public consumption. It opened last week at the Union Twin Theater just under the deadline for Oscar nominations.

And, predictably, there will be a number of nominations for this sweeping three-hour and 20-minute motion picture (which offers a 15 minute intermission for a viewer to catch his breath).

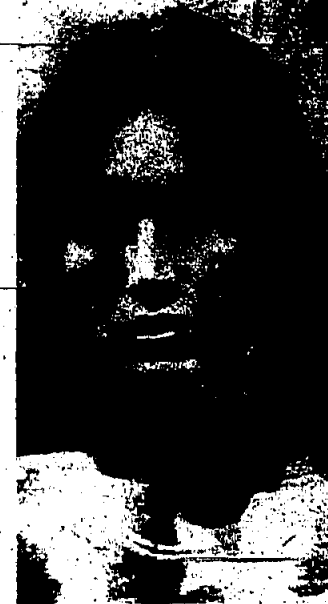
The film effectively opens with 12 "witnesses," including Adela Rogers St. John, Rebecca West, Henry Miller, George Jessel, all of whom reminisce about their personal experiences with Reed and Bryant.

The multi-talented Beatty, who directed, cowrote with Trevor Griffiths and produced "Reds," covers the

historical and personal events from the year, 1912, of the idealistic American's short-lived but exciting life, covering wars and revolutions in Spain and Russia and Finland. Reed had staunch beliefs that communists would ultimately save the world and his book, "Ten Days That Shook the World," about the Russian revolution, brought him international fame. He eventually became disenchanted with the Reds, his illness was enhanced by his imprisonment by the communists and, eventually, following his untimely death at the age of 33, he was buried in the Kremlin.

Obsessed with the life and times of John Reed, Beatty does a magnificent job of bringing Reed's story to the screen. He gives a marvellously realistic performance of the journalist. The picture's "Reds" does not sweep, it is nothing less than brilliant, and, if a bit overlong, still manages to capture his audience fully.

The extraordinary, versatile Miss Keaton who gives another Oscar-winning performance as the free-thinking writer, who leaves her dentist-husband to live with the exciting Reed, they are eventually married, and, if a bit overlong, still manages to capture his audience fully.



'Hazzard' star will head drive

John Schneider, television and recording star, was named national chairman of the 1982 March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation campaign.

Ken Sloan, executive director of the Essex Union chapter, said Schneider will star in a March of Dimes film to promote the national superwalk scheduled for the weekend of April 24-25, 1982.

"Birth defects are the number one child health problem today," said the "Dukes of Hazzard" star. "I'm proud to have the opportunity to work with the March of Dimes because they are out there helping the young people of this country."

Excerpts due on Cable TV3

Excerpts from the "Nutcracker" ballet and interviews with two women from the New Jersey Ballet Company, will be featured on "A Woman's Place" Wednesday at 7 p.m. on Suburban Cablevision TV3.

Carolyn Clark, artistic-executive director of the company, and Emilleita Etilin, prima ballerina, will talk with Barbara Friedman, hostess on "Nutcracker."

The program appears every Wednesday at 7 p.m. and repeats on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 10 a.m.

Movie Times

BELLEVUE (Montclair)—THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN, Thur., Mon., Tues., 7:30, 9:45; Fri., 8, 10:10; Sat., 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 7:30, 9:45; Free show Saturday; THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER, 10:30 a.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—ROLL OVER, Thur., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30; Fri., 9:30, 11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Fri., Sat. midnight, NAUGHTY NETWORK.

LINDEN TWIN ONE—GHOST STORY, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30.

Record artist sings country, wins awards

By MILY HAMMER
Disc and Data's Pick of the LPs—"Cimarron" by Emmylou Harris (Warner Brothers BSK 3002).

To call the Alabama-born Emmylou Harris a country singer is to fall short of the mark. True, this versatile and enduring artist has garnered a handful of country awards, including a 1979 Grammy for Best Country Performance, Female and a 1980 Country Music Association award for Best Female Vocalist. But in truth, her stylistic breadth and interpretative skills place Emmylou far beyond such a simple pigeon-holing.

Take her latest release for Warner Brothers Records, for example, "Cimarron," her 10th LP for the label, in its face, a consummate country offering. Emmylou's Hot Band, along with a luminous host of guest musicians, do honor to the timeless American musical genre and there is no one on the contemporary scene who can deliver a finer, more heartfelt reading of country lyrics than Ms. Harris. Emmylou's readings of such personals as Sonny Throckmorton's "The Last Cheater's Waltz" and "Tennessee Waltz," exemplify all that is true and good about the country form. But it is when she brings that unmistakably authentic feel to tunes like Bruce Springsteen's "The Price You Pay," or Patsy Cline's "Rose of Cimarron" that she realizes that this music transcends hidebound categories like a bird breaking free of earth.

It is part and parcel of Emmylou Harris' extraordinary talent that she can cross pop, country and rock boundaries at will and make each the better for it. If "Cimarron" is a country album, it's the sort of country everyone can embrace.

Wendy Osserman will perform at Y

The Wendy Osserman Dance Company will perform a special Hanukkah program at the YM-YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The program will include such dances as "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," which takes its theme from the drawings and poetry of the children who passed through Terezin, a Czechoslovakian way station on their way to Auschwitz. Following the performance, the first Hanukkah candle of the season will be lighted on stage.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-2200, ext. 311 or 323.

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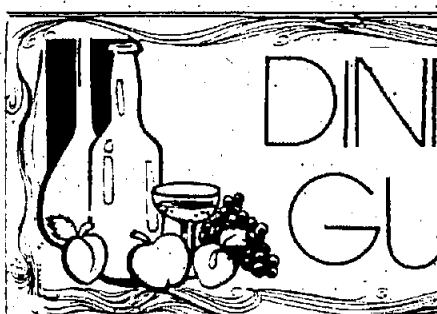
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Holiday show set Saturday

The Whole Theater Company of Montclair will stage a special holiday production of "The Heroes," Saturday at 1 p.m. at 11 a.m.

The show will be directed by Bill Carr, actor-educator of the theater's performing workshop. Eight young actors will be featured.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cane at 744-2883.

5 POINTS CINEMA (Union)—THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (R)

LA BELLEVUE (Montclair)—THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN (R)

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