

CELEBRATING-Vivian Collyer of Mountainside and Pierre Farney toast the opening of Vivian's Kitchen, a specialty food shop located in Westfield.

Specialties the norm at Vivian's Kitchen

Vivian's Kitchen is a new specialty food shop located at 108 Prospect St. in

The shop features gourmet dishes for takeout, all homemade daily and all using fresh products. Designed for catered events, the Kitchen also is suitable for picnics or box lunches, because it offers salt-free and vegetarian dishes, for airplane baskets and for hospital gift meals.

The owner, Vivian Collyer of Mountainside, has run a catering service from her home for the past 12 years. She plans to offer such specialties as osso bucco, salmon in phyllo pastry, shrimp with dill, a variety of quiches, Grand Marnier mousse, and homemade candy.

Often customers must order in advance, either from a brochure listing items of the house, or through personal consultation. Walk-in trade, however, may buy whatever is available including, the specials of the day.

The Kitchen also offers accessories,

such as coffee makers, pasta machines, handmade aprons, quilts, flowers, cookbooks, and freshly ground coffee (even decaffeinated).

Collyer has studied with Albert Kumin, the former pastry chef at the White House and an instructor at the Culinary Institute. In addition, she has taken lessons from Jacques Pepin. The classes met at the home of Craig Clairborne, with whom Collyer consults from time to time.

As an apprentice, Collyer has worked at LeCirque and The Palace in New York. She has taught cooking, including Chinese, hors d'oeuvres and party fare at the Westfield, Springfield and Berkeley Heights adult schools. Cooking lessons will be offered at the Kitchen in the future.

The shop has been decorated using a daisy motif, with bright white shelving, fresh flowers, and an old-fashioned stove in the window.

Store hours are from 10:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Colts rally to move into a tie tor tirst

In Mountainside Pony League play, the Colts came back from an early 8-0 deficit to defeat the previously undefeated Broncos, 11-9, and pulled into a tie for first place. The Colts got strong relief pitching from Kevin Everly and Todd Richter, four hits from Kevin Everly, three hits from Brian Dailey and a timely two-run single from Tom Genkinger, Starring for the Broncos were Myles Carter, Steve Burton and Scott Kruholz at the plate and catcher Mark Garrettson in the field.

In earlier action, Kevin Everly tossed a one-hitter as the Colts topped the Mavericks, 5-1. Brian Dailey continued his torrid hitting with a perfect day at the plate, including a three-run homer and Tom Salimbene played a fine game at second base. Mike Wood of the Mavericks broke up the no-hit bid, and Chris Ventura pitched a complete game for the Mavericks.

In intertown play, the Mountainside Mustangs knocked off the Springfield American Legion, 5-4. Greg Torborg hurled four strong relief innings, stiking out eight. The bat of Kevin Rogers kept the Mustangs in the game early and Shane Connell delivered the gamewinning hit, driving in two runs.

The Colts then came up with seven runs in the first inning and held off a late Springfield Lions rally to post a 12-5 win. Jim Rau, Todd Richter, Kevin Everly and Larry Kelly each had two hits. Brian Dailey had a three-run home run, but the two key plays in the game were a two-out, two-RBI single in the first inning by Tom Gillman which opened the flood gates and a late inning backhanded shoestring grab by Peter Esemplare, which closed off a Springfield rally

In Little League play; the Mets came up with 10 runs in the fourth inning to breeze by the Vikings 15-2. Peter Kozubal hurled a three-hitter for the Phillies come up with a circus catch to

from David Connely. Jim Kellerk, Mark Castelo with four hits, including a bases-loaded triple, and Brian Delaney. with two hits and three RBIs, paced the Met attack. Peter Rosenbauer and Joe Hurley each had RBI doubles for the Vikings and Matt Ventura played a fine game behind the plate.

The Orioles came up with the first shutout of the Little League season as Mark Wance and David Blackwell teamed up to throw a four hitter to breeze by the Dodgers, 10-0. Joe Crilly, George Barisonek and Blackwell each had two hits for the Orioles centerfielder Mike Weiss and left fielder Romel Sanchez each had fine catches to preserve the 'shutout. Centerfielder Mike Burke made a spectacular going away stab of a line drive to lead the Dodgers efforts and Glen Miske had two hits.

The Dodgers bounced back, scoring in every inning to scalp the Braves, 12-1. Alan Gardiner pitched the route for the Dodgers, giving up three hits and receiving solid hitting support from Mike Jackson, Dave Martignetti and Kevin Lake. Glen Misko backed up Gardiner with several fine plays at second base. Steve Baumgartner, Tom Logio and John Saraka were the Brave hitters, with infielder Richard Ventura and Glen Stevens making strong efforts

The 8- and 9-year old American League featured a thrilling ballgame between the Phillies and the Yankees, with the Yankees coming out on top, 5-4.

Peter Sempeops and Scott Meissner each contributed run-producing doubles to get the Phillies off to an early lead which Steve Matejek extended with a long home run. Richard Antonacci and Al Gittrich keyed a strong comeback by the Yankees, only to have centerfielder Mike Yurochko of the Mets, receiving good infield support close down the Yankee hopes of victory.

Semancik recognized at awards ceremony

Stephen Semancik was one of 10 law enforcement and firefighting personnel honored by the 200 Club of Union County at an awards ceremony held May 26.

The 200 Club is a nonprofit organization of industrial, business and community members. The award was bestowed on Semancik for his singlehanded arrests of two of three armed robbers tied in with several burglaries and armed robberies in Watchung,

Warren, Raritan and Bridgewater. The incident occurred on Sept. 24, 1981, after a burglary and armed robbery were reported in Watchung. The

Mountainside Police Detective suspects' car was reported to police.

who discovered the vehicle to be stolen. While on duty, the 41-year-old Semancik spotted the car and followed it until it stopped in a parking area near Globe Avenue. The driver of the car managed to escape into the woods, but was later spotted and caught.

Semancik single-handedly arrested two remaining suspects in the car. A knife was discovered on one of the car

The thieves were found to be in the possession of about \$500 worth of stolen

Board looking to clarify policy on vacation time with parents

By J. W. BURNETT

The Union County Regional Board of Education is considering changing part of its attendance policy and heard the first reading of the proposed change Tuesday night. The change attempts to clarify atten-

dance policy in regard to students who go on vacation with their parents during the school year.

The proposed change reads: "Although these absences are excused, they will be charged against the days listed in item III-B of the Student Attendance Policy.

This means students would be permitted to miss school, but the days lost would be added to the nine days per semester and 18 per year maximum allowable absences. If a student is absent for more than the permitted number of days he loses credit for the

The change is being considered because parents did not understand vacation days the student would be off are still considered part of the allowed absences, said Virginia Muskus, board member. "They felt that they were excused and that it was separate, but the absences are counted," she said.

'All we are doing by putting the addition to the vacation policy." said Dr. Donald Merachnik, superintendent of schools, "is that students are allowed to take vacations with their parents as the policy indicates, but the days are charged against the number of days they are allowed in the attendance

'So if you're permitted nine days in a one semester course and you are on vacation for seven of those nine days, you still have two left," Merachnik add-

The change in policy must be read twice before the board can take any action on it

In other business, David Hart, board member and board representative to the New Jersey School Boards Association, reported to the board resolutions that will be brought before the school boards association convention.

One resolution endorses a move by the Bogata Board of Education asking the state legislature to eliminate "voter approval of budgets under caps or elimination of the caps."

Hart explained that the Bogata board felt, "They were being penalized by the fact that they already have a built-in restriction with the budget cap limiting the amount of expansion the school system can subject its budget to."

"Therefore, they can only, by law, expand within the limits of the cap and it's very difficult to get a county superintendent, who, in effect, is the agent of the state education commissioner, to grant an extension," said

'School systems are locked into the budget cap, which gives them a fixed rate of increase, which you can live with, but you can't make major gains with," Hart said.

Hart said what the Bogata board is recommending is, if the boards can live within the 7.5 percent budget cap (which does not change with inflation), they should not have to submit their budget to the people. If they wish to go beyond the cap, though, then they must put the budget to a public vote.

If the state school boards association decides to back the measure ,they would have it brought before the state legislature for action. Only after passage in Trenton would the measure

Expert to testify on tax revenue

By PHILIP HARTMAN

A planning expert will testify on tax revenues June 23 before the Springfield Planning Board, which also has requested that a witness from Bamberger's and Alexander's, owners of a 52-acre proposed mall site off Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue, be present at that meeting to clarify whether those retail chains have considered industrial development of the land, which they bought in 1970.

Peter Abeles, a professional planner representing the developers of the site, General Growth Industries of Des Moines, Iowa, will compare tax revenues generated if the land is developed for either industrial or retail

Last week, in the fourth hearing of the application since February, testimony from the applicants shifted from showing the feasibility of a center at the site to proving that a mall there was the most advantageous use of the

Abeles told the board and a disgruntled audience that because of location the site is unsuitable for industrial developsite, the "effects would be far worse than a regional center," Abeles main-

The site is the only remaining light industrial zone in the township.

"New major development has shifted to interstate systems and toll roads; it is not in a good area," the planner said.

The proposed site lies in the southern portion of the town, isolated from residential areas by Route 22 to the north, South Springfield Avenue to the west, Lenape Park to the south and other industry to the east, the planner

He contended that building permits

since 1976 showed "relatively little, if any industrial development in Springfield." Most of those industries have built in the northern section of the town,

"My observation when a notable piece of land does not find a use after the remainder of the town has been developed is that the zoning should be changed," Abeles argued.

However, board member Stanley Kaish remained unconvinced. "Do you know why it was never developed for the past 10 years?" he asked Abeles. Abeles responded, "There was never a proposal worthwhile.'

"Do you know for the past 10 years who you're representing has owned it ... has retained the desire to develop it as a shopping center?"

''Yes,'' Abeles answered.

The board also asked if the owners would have been more inclined to develop industry if they had been paying full taxes on the land. Presently, they are paying farm taxes.

On a different point, Abeles brought groans from the audience when he said because of that location, the surrounding land uses and a visual line that would screen the mall from view, "there is relatively little connection between the site and residential Spr-

Board member Robert Weltchek also questioned Abeles' logic. "If you can't see it, it can't hurt Springfield, is that

Abeles maintained that because of the distance, intervening land and land uses, residential areas would be unaffected and, in fact, benefitted by the center. Having a regional center "closer at hand" and an estimated 10 percent increase in real estate value are the primary benefits, he said.

He added that the adverse effects of keeping the zoning would come in the next 20 years as industrial development slows and a single large piece of land remains undeveloped

Abeles also argued that the current land use plan of the township would make it nearly impossible for industrial development of the site. At the site, the plan calls for a 300-foot strip of retail area fronting Route 22, which, if developed, might block access to the highway from the industrial area behind. Abeles said if an industrial park were forced to empty all its traffic onto

traffic problems would occur than exist there now.

He added that an industrial park would create about 1,500 additional cars per day that would travel the local roads during the rush hours of 8 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

It also was brought out at the meeting that Abeles was the planner for the proposed mall at the site of the Union Drive- In theatre, also on Route 22. Although that mall application was rejected and is now in litigation, Abeles said if both the Union and Springfield malls were developed it would be "good planning" and would have no adverse South Springfield Avenue, even greater traffic effects on Route 22.

No contests slated in council primary

freeholder, surrogate and Congressional races in the primary elections on Tuesday.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will be nominating a Democratic and Republican candidate for senator as well as members of the House of Represen-

Republicans running for a threeyear Borough Council term are Robert Wyckoff and Marilyn M. Hart. Werner Chon is running for the one-year term.

Democrats running for a threeyear term for Borough Council are Stuart H. Lutz and Paul Kukan, while Ely Hoffman is running for the one-year term.

A close race for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in the 12th District has Jim Courter opposing Rodney P. Frelinghuysen. One unopposed Democrat running for the House is

Borough Council candidates are Another unopposed race is for the running unopposed, but residents nominations for county surrogate. can focus their attention on the Rose Marie Sinnott is running on the Republican ticket, while Ann P. Conti is seeking the nomination on the Democratic ticket.

Three seats are open for county freeholders. The three unopposed Republicans seeking nomination are Blanche Banasiak, Robert C. Miller and Bernard Yarusavage.

Democrats seeking nomination for freeholder are Thomas W. Long, Charotte DeFilippo and Walter E. Boright, organization candidates, and Ronald B. Davidson, Robert Leonard and Albert Monyek.

The largest section on the ballot is the race for the Senate nominations.

Republicans seeking the nomination are Jeff Bell and Millicent Fen-

Democrats seeking the Senate seat are Richard D. McAleer, Howard Rosen, Frank Forst, Angelo R. Bianchi, Andy McGuire, Joesph LeFante, Frank R. Lautenberg, Donald Cresitello, Barbara B. Sigmund and Cyrel Yannarelli.

18 winners named at OLOL science fair Jeff Connor.

Lady of Lourdes School May 21 featured 18 winners from grades three through eight.

Exhibits were on topics such as the telegraph, plant growth, sedimentary rock and camouflage. Some students built models of motors and solar houses, while others sought answers to problems dealing with chemical reactions and electricity.

The students were judged on scientific thought, originality, creativity and skill. Ribbons of merit were awarded for first, second and third place for grades three, four and five. Pins were awarded to winners for grades six, seven and eight.

Winners from grade three are: Richard Antonnaci of Indian Trail, first place; Paula Kakun of Raccoon Hollow, second place, and Sofia Fernandez of Indian Trail, third place.

Grade four winners are: Scott Taylor

A Science fair and exhibit at Our of Orenda Circle, Westfield, first place; Laura Fredericks of Knollwood Drive, second place; and Rafael Quintana of Brookside Road, third place.

Winners from grade five are:

Catherine Uyttendaele of Sunny Slope

Drive, first place; Kathleen Oxx of Jefferson Terrace, Springfield, second place; and Susan Higgins of Apple Tree Lane, third place. Grade Six winners are: Patricia

Kukan of Raccoon Hollow, first place; Jennifer Ahlholm of Mountain Avenue, second place; and Neal Swartz of Greenwood Road, third place. Grade seven winners are: Michael

Magera of Ledgewood Road, first place; Todd Richter of Partridge Run, second place; and David Uyttendaele of Sunny Slope Drive, third place.

Winners from grade eight are: Anthony Iezzi of Sylban Lane, first place; Nathalie Uyttendaele of Sunny Slope Drive, second place, and Amy Wasylyk of Sylban Lane, third place.



PHYSICS TEAM TAKES WATER BALLOON LAUNCH-Members of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Physics Team display the trophy they won for finishing first in an event at the third annual N.J. Physics Olympics, at

Front Row: Jeff Lipton, left, Mary Shanahan, advisor, and Helle-May Ebrok. Back row: Marc Parmet, Jeff Drood, Bruce Lekowitz, Joe Cohen, Brian Hendrix

UC 'College for Kids' to offer nine courses

Kids," a new program for youngsters to be conducted at Union College this summer, has been published by the college.

The brochure includes a description of the program's overall aim — to challenge the young mind while providing an enjoyable learning experience - as well as course descriptions and a mail registration form. Nine courses created for students in the eight to 16 age range will be offered, all during the summer's daytime hours.

Each of the nine offerings in the program will meet twice a week for six, seven or eight sessions, with the earliest course beginning June 29. Tution ranges from \$20 to \$30.

Courses in the special program are: Introudction to Highland Bagpiping, Video Production Techniques, Computers for Kids, Painting and Drawing, Tennis for Kids, Calligraphy for Kids, Spanish Culture for kids, Biology: Ecology for Kids, and Stained Glass for Kids. Conducted at different levels, each course is designated for a certain age range, such as eight to 13 or ten to

The goal of "College for Kids" is not to develop young experts in any subject

Hearings scheduled

The Mountainside Borough Council will hold special meetings from 6 p.m. to midnight Wednesday and next Thursday at the municipal building. The purpose of the meetings is to continue disciplinary hearings on charges against police Sgt. Raymond Della

A brochure describing "College for area, but to create awareness and stimulate interest, according to Dr. Frank Dee, dean of continuing education. By exposing the youngsters to new techniques, it is hoped that each young student will be motivated to pursue any of various subjects at greater length and depth in future years. Through a dual emphasis on creating with the mind and with the hands, students will be encouraged to get involved and to be creative, Dr. Dee explained.

> To receive a copy of the brochure or for additional information, call the Union College Division of Continuing Education, 276-2600, Ext. 206 or 238.

Auditions set for musical

A new summer Musical Theater Workshop will be provided for students, graduates and adults in the Union County Regional High School District, beginning June 28.

The six-week program will explore all phases of musical theater production including set design and construction, costume design, lighting, make-up, acting, singing, dancing and

staging. Auditions will be held by appointment only on June 7 and 9 from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and June 8 and 11 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the David Brearley auditorium,

Kenilworth. (enilworth. ...d., Further information is available from James Avidon or Angelo Corbo at 272-7500. ---



JEAN MARIE KASCIN of Mountainside, a student at Seton Hall University, South Orange, has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



ROBERT HAIN, son of Mrs. Joan Hain of Highwood Road, Mountainside, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa. He majored in sociology.

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Mountainside Echo



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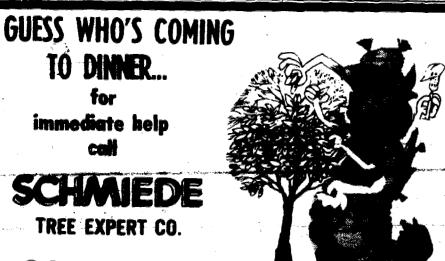
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Views On ® Dental Health

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

ANTI-BRACE FOOD

Kids have a way of destroying the indestructable? Johnnie had a beautiful set of braces. Should have stayed in place until the day of reckoning. But Johnnie was a kid. It was a hot day and he was trying to break an ice cube with his teeth. Pop went the ice cube - Pop went

the braces! Of course, with the evidence gone (melted) and the braces in Johnnie's hand, it's easy to lay blame on the orthodontist for ng the braces on impropery. True, orthodoptist are only man and this can happen out most of the time, braces are not due to this factor, but rether to the type of food the pa-

tient eats (or tried to pulverize).

Hard foods, like candies, French bread crusts, hard vegetables, ice cubes, etc. can all fracture the cement that holds the brace to the tooth thereby causing a loose brace. Sticky foods, like chewy candies can do the same thing. Special attention has to be paid to the kind of food eaten in order to preserve the braces

A public service to promote better denial begith. From the office of: SEAN T. FENTON. D.M.D. 134 Elmer Street, Westfield Phone: 232-2652.

and the teeth that the braces

are booked onto.

Delays in issuing bonds rapped

Assemblywoman Maureen B. Ogden & Millburn, noting that the voters have authorized more than \$2.2 billion in bonds that have not been issued, said recently New Jersey "does an effective job in selling the need for capital construction but a poor job establishing construction schedules and project priorities." She said much of the unspent money is "ear-marked" for specific projects "but remains unspent.'

"Inflation drives up the cost between the time the projects are authorized and finally completed. As a result, we waste a great deal of money by not spending it in a timely manner," she

"For example, the voters approved a \$330 million water resources bond issue in 1981 and we have not yet seen a table of priorities or a construction schedule for use of the money," she said. "We

LINDAY WEEKS, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Hedley Weeks of Meeting House

Lane, Mountainside, has received a

bachelor's degree in English from Sus-

quehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

ALISON KEATING, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. James Keating of Westfield,

Mass., formerly of Mountainside, has

won a \$2,000 scholarship from Stanley

Home Products Inc. Her father is Vice

President — Europe with the Interna-

tional Division located in the com-

pany's Westfield Corporate head-

Three to receive

Wardlaw degrees

MOUNTAINSIDE—Three Mountainside high school seniors will graduate

from Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison on Thursday, June 10 at 6:30

Those Mountainside students and the

colleges they will attend are: Daniel J.

Bearison, Syracuse University; James

H. Postell, Jacksonville University, and

MOUNTAINSIDE—Timothy P. Har-

rigan of Indian Trail and David F.

Wheeler of Maple Court were named to

the dean's list at James Madison

University, Harrisonburg, Va., for the

spring semester of the 1981-82 academic

MOUNTAINSIDE-Matthew S. Ross

Rock State College, Slippery

of Poplar Avenue has received a

bachelor of science degree from Slip-

Ross receives B.S.

Peter J. Ragno, Allegheny College.

Two earn honors

make us complacent about our water resources, and we certainly should not wait for the next drought to construct the facilities that made the drought of 1980-1981 so severe.'

Ogden said she has written to DEP Commissioner Robert E. Hughey requesting information regarding the planned expenditure of the water resources bond issue revenues.

Ogden noted that nearly \$149 million from a 1968 Transportation Bond Issue has not been issued. "I am aware that several planned projects will consume these funds but, at today's costs, we will certainly get less value than we would have 14 years ago."

Assemblywoman Ogden noted that the voters approved Institutions Bonds in 1976, 1978 and 1980 and that the public expected prison facilities would be constructed with the money. "Today, the governor is requesting an additional should not allow our full reservoirs to \$160 million to build two medium

security prisons although the public has that their bond money is at work." not been advised regarding the disposition of bonds authorized in prior years."

Since 1930, New Jersey voters have authorized \$4.04 billion in debt. Of that amount, more than \$1.8 billion is issued and outstanding. Debt service for the new fiscal year exceeds \$221 million which is 3.5 percent of the recommend-

"I believe public confidence in our state government's ability to wisely spend capital dollars would be enhanced if specific tables of priorities were prepared and publicized prior to bond referenda appearing on the ballot," Ogden said. "In this way, we would know exactly when and where these dollars would be spent.'

"Our state simply does not have enough 'ribbon cuttings," she added. 'We do not complete enough projects to cause the public to be visibly aware

She said that recent allegations of waste and fraud during the Chemical Control Corp's cleanup in Elizabeth also has undermined public confidence in the expenditure of bond money. "I support the concept of individual project audits so that the agencies of our government with the responsibility for the expenditure of public funds realize their management and fiscal policies will be reviewed by the legislature and the public."

"The sale of General Obligation Bonds is the primary method for state financing of capital projects and the full faith and credit of New Jersey backs each bond issue," she said. "I believe we must do a better job preparing for the expenditure of these funds and a much better job in accounting for

Assembly OKs bill on decompression

By a vote of 76-0, the State Assembly last week passed a bill sponsored by Assemblyman Bob Franks that would outlaw the use of decompression chambers as a means of animal euthanasia. The bill now goes to the Senate for confirmation.

Franks prefiled the bill last November after reports of the mass killing of pets and other animals at area animal shelters stirred angry public

The Franks bill does not maintain an actual method of euthanasia, but recognizes that most jurisdictions use the injection of sodium pentobarbital. 'This is a more humane method in cases where animals must be euthanized," Franks said. "I thoroughly reject the contention by some shelter operators that decompression is the most economical means of animal

Obituaries

DANENHOUR-George B., of Mountainside; on May 28.

Franks noted that Lois Stevenson, the Animal Feature Editor of The Star-Ledger, had helped to focus attention to

Franks said he is "confident" his bill will pass the Senate and be signed into law by Governor Kean.

Indick receives award in music

MOUNTAINSIDE-Ann L. Indick was awarded the Music Department Award presented Sunday, May 9, at Franklin and Marshall College's annual

Awards Day ceremonies in Hensel Hall. The Music Department Award represents the culmination of high achievement in music theory, performance, and an interest to continue in the field of music.

Indick, a history major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Indick of Sunny Slope Drive. She is a 1978 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

IMPATIENT WITH PROCEEDINGS

I am not the average routine grouch of the century, but I am getting very impatient with the proceedings going on at the Mountainside Borough Hall. Mountainside is a lovely community. Every police officer regardless of rank does (in his own estimation) the very best job he can. Our Police Department is regarded by all of the community as the finest.

Is this whole court case going to rip the dedicated force apart ... what will happen to our lovely town?

Yes, I have been present throughout the hearings. I even went to the town hall one evening and found the court was postponed. My question is: where is the rest of the town? There is a large contingent of citizens, but for something as important as this, there should be lines oustide to protest the

whole situation. I am pro-Della Serra. He is one of the best men on the force. There are so many citizens who can thank this man for avoiding juvenile problems. He is great with young people. He can talk to them, and, yes, guide them to make the right decision, which usually means the difference of a good life or a wasted one. His dedication to his job is his undoing. Why can't this matter be settled without destroying a wonderful system?

The council hearing this case all are trying to do what they feel is just and true also. What needs to happen is the entire town must come out and see for themselves what the facts are.

The next hearing is June 9 t 6 p.m. **RUTH KEULER**

Locust Avenue

Lourdes dancers peform in Cranford

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Square Dancing Club of Our Lady of Lourdes School recently entertained the residents of the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center.

The group of fourth- and fifth-grade students is under the direction of volunteer Mary Northrup, a member of area square dancing clubs. In addition to being an enrichment program for the children, the club supplies a service to the community by providing entertainment to interested groups and can be contacted at the Lourdes school office.





--- Monticello, MN 55365

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WHAT WILL YOU DO WHEN YOU GROW UP? kevin Bowen, left, explains to Mitchell Stein how to complete the 'Life Style Evaluation Form' used as part of the career day held last month for all students in grades six, seven and eight at the Florence Gaudineer School. The day stressed aptitudes and interests needed to be successful in a job. Students evaluated film strips in terms of their present perception of what is important to them and then compared these personal values and lifestyles to similar qualities in the filmstrips they viewed. Among areas covered were the importance of family life, salary, career advancement

Union Catholic sets session for summer

Union Catholic Regional High School has scheduled the opening of the Summer School session for June 28. Courses will be offered for both review and ad-

A student will be allowed to take a maximum of two review courses or one advanced course. The following courses will be offered: general math, algebra 1 and 2, geometry, math analysis, English 1, 2, 3 and 4; Spanish 1, 2, 3 and 4: German 1, 2 and 3; French 1, 2 and 3; physical science, earth science, chemistry, biology, religion 1, 2, 3 and 4: survey in American history and physical education.

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Enrichment courses being offered also include computer programming (\$150) and SAT review (\$100).

Enrichment course offerings for 7th and 8th graders also are being offered at Union Catholic this year. They include English, mathematics and reading for comprehension. The tuition is \$50 per course along with a \$10 registration fee which is nonrefundable.

Registration will take place June 16, between 7 and 9 p.m., and again June 26 from 9 a.m. to noon. The tuition for a review course will be \$100 and \$200 for an advanced course. There will be a registration fee of \$10.

Umber is grad

MOUNTAINSIDE-Ro-State College





Lodge to honor

bin E. Umber of residents Woodacres Drive has received a bachelor of science degree in educa- nental Lodge 190, F. & tion from Bloomsburg A.M., will honor three in residents at an awards Bloomsburg, Pa.



Worshipful Master Magnus D. Anderson has invited Masonic members, friends and families to attend the ceremonies.

Two earn ` degrees

SPRINGFIELD-Evan Sanyour, of 16 Elmwood Road, and Steven J. Shindler, of 88 Twin Oaks Oval, have graduated from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.



VOLUNTEERS HONORED-Hortense Rommer of Mountainside, left, past president of the Newark Beth Israel Medical Center Auxiliary; Bea Rettig of South Orange; Betsy Fox of Springfield, auxiliary member, and Dorofhy Slamowitz of West Orange were among those volunteers cited recently at the center's annual Court of Awards luncheon to honor individuals and members of contributing agencies.

Rodriguez to speak at Kean graduation

UNION' - Joseph Rodriguez of Cherry Hill, New Jersey public advocate and the first Hispanic to be named to a state cabinet post, will be the featured speaker today when 1,180 persons receive degrees from Kean College of New Jersey beginning at 10 a.m. on the Townsend Green. (Rainday Saturday).

Rodriguez, who directed the State Commission of Investigation for five years (1974-79), will address 850 bachelors degree recipients, 330 masters degree recipients and three persons who will receive honorary

They are Maya Angelou, actress, author, poet, singer, director; W.

SPRINGFIELD-Conti

night to be held on Tues-

day at the lodge building,

37 Spring St., Millburn,

starting at 8:30.

Michael Blumenthal, former secretary of the U.S. Treasury, former chairman of the board of the Bendix Corp. and a former Kean College trustee: and Ruth S. Horowitz, an educator with the West New York Board of Education for 48 vears and an alumna of Kean College.

Angelou and Horowitz will receive doctor of humane letters degrees. Blumenthal will be awarded the doctor of laws degree.

The State Commission of Investiga tion under Rodriguez delved into Medicaid practices, conditions in prisons, boarding homes and schools for the handicapped as well as the effects of casino development in Atlantic City. Rodriguez also was chairman of the State Board of Higher Education.

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Fantozzi takes 4th

SPRINGFIELD-Philip Fantozzi of Golf Oval is among 14 Union College students who were awarded prizes in the eurrent Student Art Show being exhibited in the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford campus. Fantozzi, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, won fourth place in the painting category

Geacintov is grad

MOUNTAINSIDE-Elizabeth Geacintov of Knightsbridge Road has received a baccalaureate degree from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs,

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The categories included figurative and non-figurative drawing, as well as painting in water color and oils.

Cash awards, contributed by the Art Society, which is funded by the student government association at the college and an anonymous donor, were presented to students for first, second, third, fourth place and honorable men-



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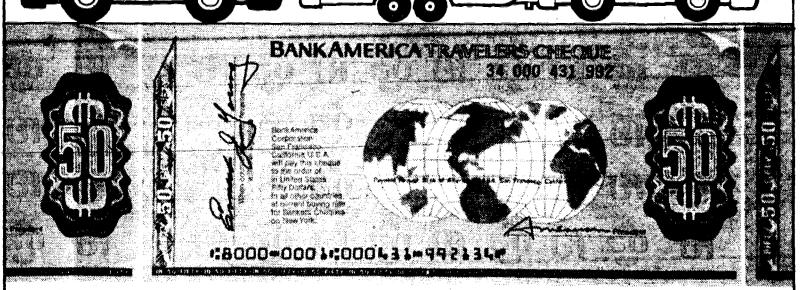
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INVESTRE LAVINGS

Phys ed départment chairman retiring after 34 years at NJIT

The principle of voluntary student participation, which is the core of the physical education program at New Jersey Institute of Technology, means no mandatory gym classes, no recruiting for varsity sports, and no football. Yet the institute offers one of the largest and most varied physical education programs in the state.

One of those beliefs were a strong force in shaping the program's direction is Robert Swanson, who is retiring this spring after 34 years as chairman of the physical education department.

During his years at NJIT he has seen the department grow from a one-man operation to an organization encompassing six full time staff professions, 25 part time coaches drawn from faculty, administration and alumni, plus a secretarial and locker room staff

He has seen the facilities grow the the brick-lined "band-box" gym on the fifth floor of Campbell Hall to a modern building that is now packed with students from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., all coming voluntarily to work out in the weight room, swim in the pool, play tennis or handball, or participate in whatever team sport appeals to them.

"Winning is not the most important thing. If you have to pay students to play, let them go somewhere else,' Swanson said. "We're here to work with the students the admissions office hands us. Our function is more helping and teaching than coaching."

The only physical education requirement for graduation at NJIT is a onecredit course taken during the freshman year. Through this course,

freshmen are introduced to the department's philosophy, facilities and staff. After that it's all voluntary.

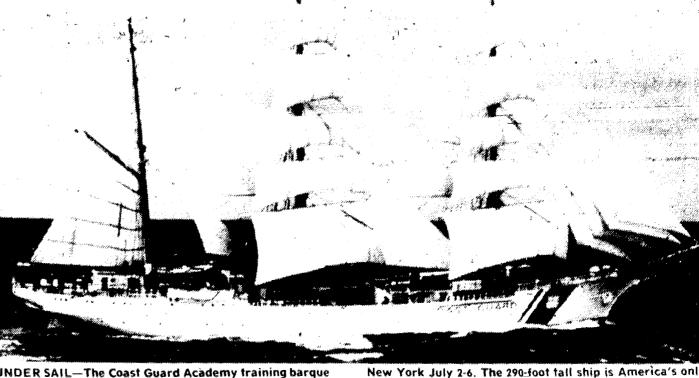
Students may sign up for intramural and inter-collegiate sports. They can join different sports clubs such as the running club, the ski club, or the sailing club. If they want to learn more about a sport, they may sign up for a class. In addition, they have the opportunity to drop into the gym at their convenience. to be issued balls, racquets and other sports equipment for a fast work-out between classes.

But he remembers the time when he first came to NJIT in 1948. The school, then Newark College of Engineering, had a small exercise program for the military during the World War II years, a program which was extended several years until Swanson's arrival. As the college's first physical education professional, he began to organize the physical education department and,

He remembers the first gym in Campbell as a rather small room with columns at one end and a stage at the other. As shouts reverberated from the brick walls, and the running and jumping set up waves of vibration, professors from all parts of the building came running to Swanson to complain.

Swanson introduced soccer, basketball and baseball to the school, often finding places to play in local parks and public buildings. On clear Sundays he took a group to Barnegat Bay for classes in sailing and every Friday night he opened the little gym for evenings of dancing and socializing.

For 13 years he conducted Friday night dances, bringing in women students from Newark State College as dance partners. He had to vouch for his own good character and promise that the dances would be properly chaperon-



section built for biological insect con-

The department's emphasis in in-

tegrated pest management (combined

with parasite and chemical control),

began nearly 20 years ago with the first

mass production of gypsy moth

parasites. Interest in biological control,

however, was piqued in the 1920s soon

after the department launched its

biological control efforts against the

Japanese beetle and helped established

a milky spore disease that has held the

population down since the epidemic of

The program also has helped sup-

trol study.

the early 1930s.

UNDER SAIL—The Coast Guard Academy training barque Eagle, with its crew of cadets, is now on its summer cruise. If will hold open house in Philadelphia June 19-20 and in

New York July 2-6. The 290-foot tall ship is America's only active commissioned square rigger.

New state laboratory's goal is pest management

A new \$3.3 million state laboratory will play host to millions of parasites and predators that are expected to return the favor by devouring New Jersey's gypsy moths and other pests.

The insect rearing laboratory, scheduled to open in 1983 in Ewing Township (Mercer), will double the space now devoted to biological pest control at the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and will boost the department's ability to produce and rear the parasites needed to prey on the state's

Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alam-

Gypsy moth is one of several nonindigenous insects that have vexed farmer, gardeners, and homeowners over the years. Since the pests are not native to the United States, their natural parasites and predators must be imported from their place of origin, according to William Metterhouse, director, Division of Plant Industry.

Those that spurn the area are remov-

established pests, according to state ed from the program, while the others are studied for their effectiveness against pests. The parasites do not pose a threat to public health and will not become nuisances, Metterhouse said.

Although parasites cannot make a significant dent in an epidemic gypsy moth population, they can hold the numbers down during non-peak periods and lengthen the number of years between epidemics, he continued.

"We deliberately encourage the cyclic life pattern of the gypsy moth in order to be able to better manage the pest and control its damage to those trees in residential areas that New Jersey citizens value the most," he

The new 21,000-square-foot facility will be designed solely for beneficial insect rearing, he continued, and will give the department the room to broaden their studies into sex attractants, insect disease, and future insect strategies.

"The facilities we're using now were

and the European cornborer, and it has not designed for biological control," effectively controlled the alfalfa said Metterhouse, adding that their primary function was for chemical and "Four species were introduced into bacterial programs, with only a small

the environment for alfalfa weevil,' said Metterhouse, "and we have been able to reduce the need to spray from 96 to six percent statewide. He estimated that biological pest

management saves New Jersey citizens \$3 million per year in pesticide application costs

Other biological pest management studies are being conducted for the Mexican bean beetle, the cereal leaf beetle, the muck thistle, and the Colorado pótato beetle

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tance of bringing their rust. cars in for a fall and sprand also must be properly fectiveness or loose tenmaintained," states Mat- sion on the drive chain.

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Radio show listed

Peter M. Shields, director of the Union County Division on Aging, has urged senior citizens and other residents of Union County to listen to "Open Line" on radio station WJDM tomorrow from 11:05 a.m. to noon.

Mrs. Mabel Sias, executive director of the American Red Cross, Plainfield Area Chapter and chairman of the New Jersey Blood Committee, will discuss the special Blood Donor Days to be held June 17 and 18 to insure a ready blood supply for senior citizens.



hard to get items. OPEN SUNDAY, 8 A.M. 2 P.M. SATURDAYS 7:30 A.M.: 5:45 P.M. WEEKDAYS 7:30 A.M. 7 P.M. CLOSED WED. EVE. 5:45 P.M. BUY WISE

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thew J. Derham, president With multi-gear bicycles, of the New Jersey slipping or difficulty in Automobile Club (AAA). changing gears may mean

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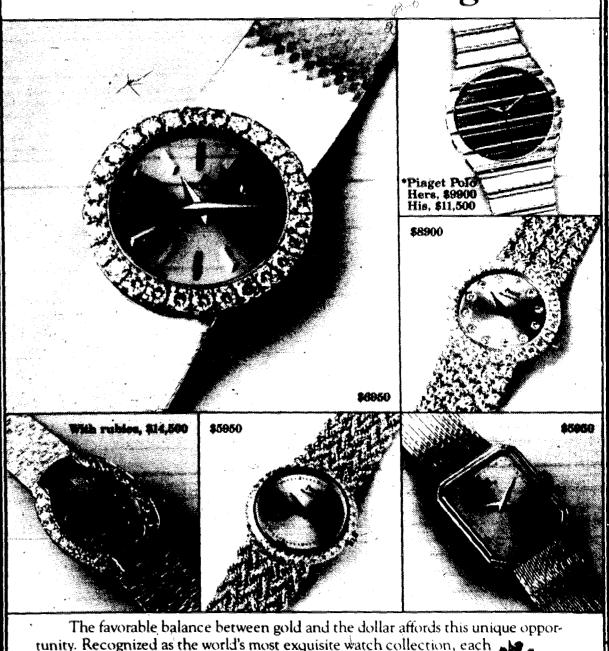
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LIVING HISTORY—Civil War encampment to be held Saturday and Sunday at Speedwell Village National Historic Site in Morristown will present 95 surrogate soldiers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Alabama, outfitted with Union and Confederate uniforms and equipment and accompanied by period-costumed

women demonstrating cooking and chores. Skirmishes, drills, exhibits and other special events will be held both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors also will be able to four 19th century buildings in the seven-acre park located along Route 202 at 333 Speedwell Ave.

Tips for summer car care outlined

system," according to coolant, engine oil, power Matthew J. Derham, steering fluid, brake fluid, president of the New transmission fluid, and Jersey Automobile Club rear end lubrication. (A'AÀ). "

pected to be in the high mends:

· Reverse flush the radiator. radiator and engine block . If this fails, pull off the cooling system to clean road to a safe place, raise out any sediment that may the hood and wait for the have collected as a result engine to cool. of corrosion and scaling.

hoses for cracks.

mostat. Tighten worn or loose belts for the fan, power off the road to a place of steering and alternator, safety and lift the hood," Replace if worn.

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"With If the car should temperatures soon ex- overheat, AAA recom-

90's, AAA has prepared • If stopped in traffic, some recommendations turn on the heater fan, put preventive the transmission in maintenance that can help neutral and run the engine reduce the chance of your at a fast idle. This helps car's engine overheating remove the hot air from this season," he said. They around the engine block and helps cool the

• If steam is rising, you Check all connecting probably have a radiator leak or a broken hose and · Check the car's ther- are in more serious trou-

"If steam is rising, pull Derham cautioned. • Check the car's air "Never try to remove the radiator cap of a boiling radiator. The sudden release of boiling liquid

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Jersey puts an extra • Check the following Also, never add cold water completely before filling burden on a car's cooling fluid levels - radiator burden on a car's cooling fluid levels: radiator to a hot engine. Wait until the radiator with water."



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State labor council raps change in unemployment

Jersey unemployed are their own affairs. compensated for retroac-

president, warned the benefits on March 1 and the waiting week. senators that removal of has been paying for 13- In urging the Senate to one beating after another:

The New Jersey In- in order to get the federal long-term unemployed, payment of the waiting dustrial Union Council, government to pay its Under traditional extend- week, Veneri said that AFL-CIO, representing share under the 13-week ed benefits programs, half there is a good chance that more than 200,000 extended benefits pro- of this amount is paid out the state would "trigger members, has written to gram, sets a "dangerous of state funds and half out off" the extended benefits the entire complement of precedent of federal dicta- of federal funds. New Jersey State tion" into state policies at However, since March 1, because of seasonal

Senators, urging them to a time when the Reagan New Jersey, has been changes in the insured vote against the elimina- Administration is suppos- shouldering the entire cost unemployment rate and tion of payment for the ed to give the states a of the extended benefits the introduction by Oct. 1 waiting week which New greater say in running program because our of higher "triggering on" state is one of a dozen percentages under federal Under federal law, New which makes payment for law. Jersey "triggered on" for the first week of In the past two years, Maurice M. Veneri, IUC extended unemployment unemployment, known as Veneri said, unemployed

this long-standing benefit, week entitlement to its vote against elimination of

for IRS reporting.

"Second, offset of Social Security against unemployment insurance entitlements has removed benefits for hundreds of qualified individuals.

which resulted in as high as 39 weeks of extended benefits in the recession of 1974-76, was confined this time to a 13-week limitation, with all sorts of tough eligibility requirements which make it very dif-

straw."

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day, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Due to vacations students may register only for the weeks they if be attending. A complimentary dance tote bag will be given to all students who register now for fall classes. Call 276-3539 after 3 p.m. for further information.

workers have been taking "First, the federal government began to include unemployment insurance as taxable income private pensions and

program in the next period

thousands of otherwise "Third, the program,

ficult for people to collect. Now. holding the New Jersey waiting week as hostage in the federal government's attack on U.I. benefits is the last

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Crime Council raps plan for new prisons

tion" to address New Jersey's prison overcrowding crisis, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) nevertheless said today that the proposal to double the size of the state's prison system would be "prohibitively expensive.'

Through a combination of funding measures the governor hopes to expand the current state and county systems by a total of 5,237 beds.

An analysis of the plan prepared by NCCD indicates that cost estimates provided for the ambitious prison concapacity expansion program, which is the centerpiece of the governor's plan.

NCCD's analysis notes that the cost of the proposed prison bond construction referendum, advertised at \$160 million, restitution as sentencing alternatives. can be expected to at least triple over the period of the borrowing through debt service charges, bringing the final cost to approximately one-half billion

million every year, NCCD said.

NCCD's analysis states that there are crease of more than 12 percent.

a number of additional ways to address gressive elements in Governor Thomas the prison overcrowding crisis, and Kean's recently released "Plan of Acsaid some of the governor's other proposals offered promising options which could have a positive effect. These include proposals to make parole applicable to county prisoners, an intensive probation program for non-violent offenders, institution of residential alcohol and drug treatment programs and expanded work programs at state prisons.

NCCD's analysis states, however, that a number of additional options not included in the governor's plan could significantly reduce the number of prison beds required, would cost less struction program either understate or money, provide appropriate sanctions ignore the real costs connected with the for offenders, and benefit individual crime victims and society in general. Such options would include expansion of work release and pre-release programs, and community service and

NCCD's analysis took particular note of the governor's indication that he intends to rarely use a proposed emergency parole release mechanism which would accelerate release of eligi-The real costs of additional expansion ble inmates a few months early under and conversion of other facilities for extreme over-crowded conditions. prison use were also said to be under- Michigan, which implemented a budgeted in the plan. In addition, the similar mechanism in 1981, was the oncosts of operating the new prison ly state in the entire United States to facilities are totally ignored in the plan. report a decline in its prison population and would add an additional \$78.5 last year (1 percent) while the rest of the country was reporting a record in-

Tanous to talk at seminar

The Jersey Society of Parapsychology will hold its annual psychic seminar on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, on the campus of Drew University, Route 24. Madison.

Dr. Alex Tanous will head the list of speakers, who will lecture on such topics as psychic healing, near-death phenomena, survival after death, shiatsu and reflexology, psychokenisis (mind over matter), palmistry, numerology, handwriting analysis and UFOs

At-the-door registration will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday on a space-available basis, and will be: Saturday \$32, Sunday \$32, two days \$55. Discounts will be given to senior citizens.



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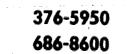


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Kean College names admissions director

lege has announced the appointment of undergraduate and graduate students a new director of admissions.

Brian J. Lewis comes to the position month.

Theodore Stier, who retired Jan. 31 Lewis said. after 21 years. The office is considered There are some 800 men and women

TOP QUALITY

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from all 21 counties in the state.

Lewis said Kean's status as a state from Defiance College, a small liberal college is a good one, "certainly more arts institution in Defiance, Ohio, He affordable than a college such as Dewas associate director of admissions fiance," where a resident student pays from 1974-76 and director from 1976 un- approximately \$6,000 a year. Kean is oftil accepting the Kean appointment this fering quality education at a reasonable cost and will become increasingly at-He is the successor to Dr. E. tractive during hard financial times,

a key one, as the college maintains an at Defiance. Lewis led a 75 percent in-

four yars, with a 30 percent rise in the number of students matriculating.

Based on his experience, Lewis developed a five-step formula in the marketing of an academic institution. It is part of Lewis's article, entitled "Effective Group Presentations," to be published in the summer issue of 'College and University: The Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Of-

Born and raised in upstate New York,

After a nationwide search, Kean Colemon of nearly 13,500 crease in applications over the past Lewis received a B.S. in history from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, and a master's degree in education from the State University of New York, Cortland, N.Y. He was a history teacher five years in Chattanooga. Tenn. and Phoenix, N.Y.

While gaining further experience in the admissions field, Lewis was called upon to lecture on the marketing of colleges by Bowling Green State and the University of Toledo.

He and his wife live in Scotch Plains.

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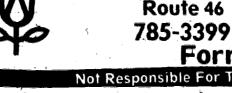
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Moreover, when tar levelswere revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

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In a second part of the same study, smokers confirm that MERIT taste is a major factor in completing their successful switch from higher tar brands.

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT is an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.



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tar." U.7 mg nicotine —100's Men: 9 mg.
0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report 186:81



FASHIONS IN REDESIGNED STORE—Discussion is held on fashions for the older teenager, young executive assistant to the smartly-dressed grandmother in Stan Sommer's recently expanded store at 264 East Broad St., Westfield, by, left to right, Carol DiTullio, store manager; Stan Sommer, owner, and two models, Donna Smalley and Yvonne Willis.

Novat Singles to hold picnic

B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women will hold a pienic and softball game Sunday at

School lunches

HIGH TOMORROW: Choose one: Pizza, Salisbury steak, cheese and tomato sandwich, Choose two: Carrot and celery sticks, fruit, chilled juice. MONDAY: Choose one: Frankfurter on roll, tacos with shredded lettuce, cold sliced turkey. Choose

two! Potatoes, vegetable, fruit. TUESDAY: Choose one' Chicken chow mein with bread and butter, Italian sausage patty submarine,

Bologna and cheese sandwich. All will contain: Steamedrice.vegetable.fruit WEDNESDAY: Choose one: Cheeseburger, hot turkey sandwich with gravy, egg salad sandwich

Choose two: Potatoes, vegetable, fruit
JUNE 10: Choose one: Macaroni with meat sauce with bread and butter, grilled ham and cheese sand wich with macaroni and butter, tuna salad sandwich with buttered macaroni. All will contain. Tossed salad with dressing and truit.

GAUDINEER TOMORROW: Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad with dressing, applesauce.
MONDAY: Frankfurter on bun, sauerkraut, baked

beans, apricots.
TUESDAY: Submarine sandwich or face with shredded lettuce and cheese, peaches WEDNESDAY: Meat ball here or grilled cheese

sandwich, bean salad, pears JUNE 10: Barbecued chicken or hamburger French fries, cole slaw, apple SPRINGFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
TOMORROW: Turkey hero with shredded lettuce

and applesauce.

MONDAY: Frankfurteron bun, baked beans, TUESDAY: Submarine sandwich, shredded let

WEDNESDAY! Meat ball hero, pears JUNE 10: Barbecued chicken, French fries, cole

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ROAST.

ROAST .

BOILED or VIRGINIA

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KIELBASY

Hot or Cold

The Novat Singles Unit of B'nai Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. The picnic will begin at 2 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows section of the park.

> Novat is a Jewish singls unit for college graduates and professionals, ages

Dave Mandell, newly-installed president, has announced that participants bring their bats and gloves and refreshments of their choice.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Mandell at 272-4115 or by writing to Novat, P.O. Box 1685, Union,

Annual dinner slated June 18

The Ladies Evening Group of the First Presbyterian Church of Springfield will hold its annual June dinner June 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the William Pitt merhirt, trustees Restaurant, Chatham.

Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Freda Klein will be guests for the evening.

Madeline Lancaster will be in charge of the program.

The group has announced plans to the Lite")

The group has announced plans to the Lite")

All Proses pastor

The group has announced plans to the Lite"

All Proses pastor visit Hickory Farms prior to its first meeting in September.

Flea market slated by Springfield Club

The Springfield Women's Club will participate in a flea market-Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the office building at Springfield and Morris avenues, Springfield.

Mrs. Charles Miller, chairman, has announced that the sale will include collectible articles. All money received from the sale will go into the Springfield Women's Club "Scholarship Fund."

Rain date is June 13.

Clinics slated by Hadassah

The Northern New TEMPLE BETHAHM Jersey Region of BALTUSROL WAY Hadassah will sponsor Rabbi Reuben R. Levine regional clincis for the Cantor Richard Nadel FRIDAY—8:30 a.m., Sabbath sertechniques and organizational material.

SUNDAY—9.a.m., Sisterhood rum

mage sale.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL

CHA vide them with tools, SUNDAY-9.a.m., Sisterhood rum

day in Temple Bnai TAINSIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister Abraham, Livingston.

will be led by Jack rehearsal. at 7:30 p.m. at the regional

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the Passaic, Clifton OF AMERICAN HEBREW CON. sal. AN AFFILIATE OF THE UNION FRIDAY—7:30 p.m., college and career group Bible study.

Installation set by Sisterhood Tuesday night

The Sisterhood of Congregation Israel of Springfield will hold its installation of officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the synagogue.

Idelle Lipschitz will install the oficers. They are Eunis Penn, president; Sharon Borenstein, membership vice president; Bobbie Ostrow, program vice president; Marilyn Schiffman, fund- raising vice president; Ruth Weinberg, treasurer; Ann Rozga, financial secretary; Rachel Kohn, recording secretary; Bernice Winarsky, corresponding secretary, and Phylis Stier, board advisor.

Entertainment will be provided by two college students, Jay and Alan Sweifach, known as the Hester Street Troupe. Their music and song program will feature Yiddish, Hebrew and Chassidic melodies.

A dairy dessert will be served. Reservations can be made by calling Bobbie Ostrow at 379-2718, Harriet Naggar, 376-5982 and Eleanor Brooks, 467-

Brandeis plans sale of books

Brandeis Women's Committee Volunteers, Brandeis University, National Women's Committee, Essex County Chapter, will hold an annual used book sale in September at the Cabana Club in West Orange. They are sorting and marking used books of every kind, from paper backs to first editions.

It was announced that thousands more are needed. The sale will provide funds for the libraries at Brandeis University.

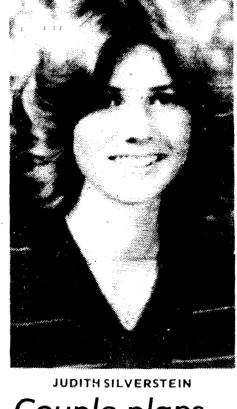
Sue Weinberg of Springfield is among the members of the committee.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 736-4755.

Club installs new officers

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., held its installation luncheon May 12 at the Echo Lake Country Club,

Officers installed for the 1982-1983 vear include Jeanne Blackburn, president: Miriam Dudick, first vice president; Jackie Giordano, second vice pesident; Marge Forgus, recording secretary; Lois Allen, corresponding secretary; Sonia Hałecky, treasurer, and June Riley and Vivian Lem-



Couple plans wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Silverstein of Avon Road, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Judith Lynn, to Hal B. Feldbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Feldbaum of East Brunswick.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, and the University of Maryland, College, Park, where she received a bachelor of science degree, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck.

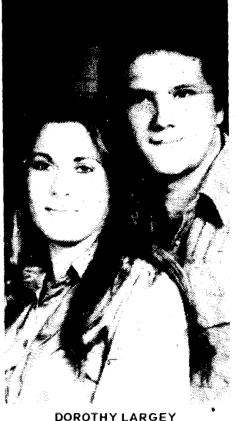
Her fiance, who was graduated from Est Brunswick High School and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, where he received a B.S. degree in business management, is an operations manager of Fair Haven Yacht Works.

A June 1983 wedding is planned.

Girl, Brooke, born to Andrew Lifshins

A six-pound, two-ounce daughter, Brooke Lindsey Lifshin, was born May 16 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lifshin of Edison.

Mrs. lifshin, the former Robin Schulman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schulman of Lelak Avenue, Springfield. Her husband is the the son of Mrs. Bert Kent of Scarborough, N. Y., and Mr. Rudy Lifshin of Verona, formerly of Edison.



Engagement is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Largey of Saddle Brook Road, Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Joy, to Robert S. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Summers of Biscayne Boulevard, Union. The announcement was made May 15 at a dinner party given by the prospective bride's parents at the Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

Miss Largey, who was graduated from Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Springfield, is employed by Heyman Manufacturing Co., Kenilwor-

Her fiance, who was graduated from from Union High School, also is employed by Heyman Manufacturing

A 1983 wedding is planned.

Amy Lebovitz troth is told

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lebovitz of Chimney Ridge Drive, Springfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amy Sue, to Marc David schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz of Wycloff.

A September wedding is planned.



NORMAN SUMMERS

Cantor to cite his 25th year

Temple B'nai Jeshurun of Short Hills will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the consecration of Cantor Norman Summers June 11 at 8:30 p.m. A "Cantorial Perspective in Word and Song' will be presented by the cantor, who will be assisted by Cantor Harold Orbach of Temple Israel of Detroit, Mich. Warren H. Brown will direct the temple choir and instrumentalists. Sabbath worship services will be led by Dr. Barry H. Greene, senior rabbi of the congregation, and Rabbi Stephen W. Goodman.

Cantor Summers was invested in 1957 as a cantor by the School of Sacred Music of the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion. Two years later, he came to B'nai Jeshurun.

The cantor has had national recognition and serves on the executive board of the Jewish Welfare Board, the Jewish Music Council and is a member of the Music Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis

Singles dance set

A Jewish Singles dance for ages 19 to 39 will be held June 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sneaky Pete's, Morris Avenue, Springfield, Additional information can be obtained by calling 797-

Religious notices-

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
CHURCH
(The Church of the Radio "Lutheran Hour" and TV's "This Is the Life")

AVENUE AT SHUNPIKE ROAD.
SPRINGFIELD AVE.. SPRINGFI

Rev. Joel R. Yoss, pastor Telephone: 379-4245 THURSDAY—10 a.m., Bible study.

SUNDAY—8:30 a.m., Holy Com-munion and worship service, 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour, 10:45 a.m., worship service and rite of baptism. 6:30 p.m., Dobson film series. (No. 7).
MONDAY—9 a.m., Embroidery

WEDNESDAY—3:45 p.m., Youth Choir, 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir. SPRINGFIELD EMANUEL RABbilsTael E. Turner UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FRIDAY—7:15 a.m., CHURCH MALL AT ACADEMY GREEN

Rev. George C. Schlesinger, pastor SUNDAY=9:15 a.m., Church School, Chapel Bible study. 10:30 vice. 6:45 p.m., Talmud study a.m., morning worship. Holy Com-group. Tractate Baba Metzia (civil munion. 3 p.m., Northern New Jersey annual conference. MONDAY—8 p.m., administrative

TUESDAY—11 a.m., Christian Ser-THURSDAY-7:45 p.m., Chancel

Choir. FRIDAY=8 p.m., Busy Fingers. DRIVE

Clinics will be held Tues- MEETING HOUSE LANE, MOUN SIDE Rev. Elmer A. Talcott, minister

James S. Little, organist and choir

SUNDAY—9:45 a.m., Sunday
school for all age groups (bus ser

SUNDAY—10:30 a.m., morning (nursery provided); 7 p.m., washing set the worship with Mr. Talcott MONDAY—1:30 p.m., cottage preaching. Holy Communion will prayer meeting. be celebrated, A reception will WEDNE, DAY=8 p.m., prayer and Kesselman, CPA Tuesday SUNDAY-10:30 a.m., morning Clinics will be held follow for Timothy Monroe, seminary student.

Cantor Irving Kramerman

niversary picnic, Watchung Reser

CONGREGATION ISRAEL OF SPRINGFIELD 339 MOUNTAIN AVENUE COR NER SHUNPIKE ROAD SPRINGFIELD FRIDAY-7:15 a.m., morning mi-

nyan service. 7:15 p.m., "Welcome to Sabbath" service. SATURDAY—9 a.m., Shabbath morning service. Kiddush after serlaws and relationships). Fifteen minutes before sundown, afternoon

service. Shalosh Sudos repast featuring Zmirot melodies. "Farewell to Sabbath" service. SUNDAY-8 a.m., morning Minyan SUNDAY THURSDAY--ifteen minutes

before sundown, afternoon service. Advanced study session. Evening MONDAY THROUGH SPRINGFIELD THURSDAY-7:15 a.m., morning Rev.

regional clincis for the benefit of chairmen and their committees to pro-

The Rev. Matthew E. Garippa

vice available); 11 a.m., worship A treasurer's seminar director; vice available); 11 a.m., worship thursday—8 p.m., Senior Choir service (nursery and junior church provided); 7 p.m., worship service

Bible study meeting. THURSDAY—8 p.m., choir rehear

SUNDAY Masses-5:30 p.m. Satur FRIDAY—8:30 p.m., Erev Shab day; 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and bat, "Shabbat Naso" noon Sunday.
SATURDAY—10:30 a.m., Shabbat Daily Masses—7 and 8 a.m. Masses services. on eves of holy days—7 p.m. SUNDAY—noon to 4 p.m., 25th an Masses holy days—7, 8, 9 and 10

a.m. and $7\,p.m$ Sacrament of Penance (confessions) - Monday, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m.; Thursday before first Friday to the month, 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. No scheduled confessions on Sundays, holy days and eves of holy days.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH MOUNTAINSIDE

Rev. Msgr. Raymond J. Pollard, Pastor Rev. Edward Eilert, Associate Pastor, Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, Pastor Emeritus Mass schedule—Saturday,

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MORRIS AVENUE AT CHURCH

nominating committee. 8 p.m. choir rehearsal. SUNDAY-9 a.m., Church School

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 36 EVERGREEN AVE.. SPR INGFIELD

fly-up ceremony.

SUNDAY—9:30 a.m., Sunda School for all ages: 10:45 a.m., morning worship and children's church. 6 p.m., discipleship class. p.m., evening praise service. TUESDAY—1 p.m., Ladies' Bible Study (Child care provided). WEDNESDAY-7:30 p.m., Bible study on the life of Christ, Prayer and sharing.





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 Primer Class-Sun. morning (ages 5-7) No tuition or membership

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READY FOR ACTION-Dayton's Michael Berliner warms up for the Union County championships by hitting a few backhands.

Westfield favored in tourney

Netters expecting top efforts

By RON BRANDSDORFER Everything is icing on the cake from

That's the philosophy of Dayton's record-breaking tennis team, which will enter today's Union County cham-

pionships as one of the two or three legitimate challengers to powerhouse Westfield for the county title

Stunning the 18-2 and third-ranked Blue Devils and walking away with the team title would be the perfect ending to what has been an outstanding season for the Bulldogs, but head coach Dave Cowden will settle for a singles or

doubles championship, or two.

And neither scenario is impossible. As a team, the Bulldogs closed their best season ever with an easy 5-0 victory over Kenilworth's Brearley Regional and a 3-2 squeaker over

That boosted Dayton's final regular season record to 16-3 and, coupled with last year's sparkling 16-5 mark, gives Cowden a two-year coaching record to 32-8. That's an .800 winning percentage.

That should put the Bulldogs on even standing with Governor Livingston and Summit, two of the county's better teams, and a few notches behind Westfield, favored to win the Group IV state title once again. But anything can happen in tournament play,

And on an individual basis, Bulldog players could bring home some county

The player to watch is sophomore Pete Sommer, who ended the season with a 6-0, 6-0 victory against Brearley and a 6-3, 6-2 decision against Ridge. That lifted his regular season mark to 19-0, and that's the first unbeaten regular season record in Dayton

Sommer has to be considered the player to beat at No. 3 singles, but don't forget about talented Ramy Rizk from

Dayton's top doubles team, Robert Steir and Dan Freedman, compiled a 15-1 record in dual meet action and should battle Westfield's Ken Schmaltz and Andy Little for the county crown. The Steir-Freedman duo has already defeated some of the other top teams in the county.

Don't count out the rest of the

Bulldogs. The 1982 season has been a very strong one for No. 1 singles players, and Dayton's Michael Berliner has played some of the best. That experience could help him in the county tourney, especially if he meets the likes of Westfield's Gary Shendell, Governor Livingston's Jon Lonquist, Summit's John Christianson or Union's Eddie

At No. 2 singles, Dan Schlager has been very good at times this season, and this would be the perfect time for a top performance. But Westfield's Ricky Bartok stands in the way.

And the second doubles team of Tom Daniel and Kipp Levinson could be one of the surprises

In fact, the entire tourney could be one of surprises for Dayton's tennis

ffense rules in town softball

High-scoring affairs were the rule last week in the Springfield Adult Soft-

The Bombers scored 11 runs in the first innings enroute to a 23-2 win over Master Blaster. Bob Day had four hits for the winners, while John Kronert and Bruce Colandrea had three each. Lou Vassillo had two hits, including a home run. Bob Hydock was the winning pit-

Oops! Setting the 'record' straight

Sorry 'bout that folks ..

We were so excited about Dayton's record-breaking golf team that we mixed up a bit of important informa-

Yes, the Bulldogs' Jon Maul did fire a 40 round for nine holes at Baltusrol this season. And yes, it was the best round by a high school player in '82.

But it wasn't a course record. How could we forget Steve Gechlik, the Bulldogs' ace back in 1971? Gechlik set the course record—in high school competition—with a stunning five under par 32.

sports clinics in soccer, baseball,

lacrosse and basketball, for boys and

girls entering grades one through eight,

will be held this summer on fields in

Summit, Berkeley Heights and Spr-

Soccer clinics for boys and girls

Joe Pier and losing hurler Jim Fritzen had two hits each for Master Blaster.

Shallcross-Creative scored four runs in the fifth to beat Libco, 13-9. Winning pitcher Ben Di Palma and Derek Nardone had three hits for the winners. Rich Jacobs and Bill Nevius had two hits each for Libco, and Brian Tray hit a two-run homer.

Custom Floors rallied to defeat M and M Automotive, 10-9, by scoring three times in the seventh. Frank Zahn and Brian McNany had three hits each, and Dave Lauhoff drove in the winning run with a single.

Bill Bohrod had three hits for the losers and losing pitcher Dave Cohen added two more.

Mill-Spring Liquors outscored the Knights of Columbus, 18-17. Jerry Ragonese and Rich Johnson had four hits each for Mill-Spring, and P.J. Burns had a three-run homer. Jim Scanelli had four hits in a losing effort.

Masco Sports scored six runs in the third inning to defeat Ehrhardt TV, 8-6. Masco sent 10 men to the plate with the help of two walks and hits by Garry Fox, Steve Pepe, Harry Kolb, Jim Maxwell and Greg Prussing, Ray Schramm was the winning pitcher.

Terry Franklin led the Ehrhardt of-

offer half day and full day instruction

on individual and team play, using one-

to-one and small group instruction. Dai-

ly scrimmage games will allow par-

ticipants to apply individual and team

The one-week clinics are scheduled

Summer clinics set at Summ

fense with three hits and Jeff Vargas and Rob Dempster added two apiece.

Libco edged M and M, 6-5, by scoring four in the seventh on hits by Jerry Butler, Tom Stillman, Joe Stewarty and Al Waterhouse. Neil Kamler was the winning hurler.

Bill Bohrod, Steve Max and Dave Cohen had two hits each for the losers.

Mill-Spring defeated Masco, 7-3, with three runs in the fifth and two in the sixth. Tom Burke was the winning pitcher and was backed by Rich Johnson's four hits and Mike Baldasare's two. Ed Graziano, Harry Kolb and Greg Prussing had two hits each for Masco.

The Bombers edged Ehrhardt, 6-5, behind Dave Mitchell's three-run homer and an RBI single by Bob Janukowicz, one of his two hits. John Noce and Bob Day also had two hits each. Rob Dempster and Bobby Hough had two hits apiece for the losers.

Master Blaster whipped the Knights, 13-5. behind two homers by Tony McGovern and one by Frank Piccone. Dave Minimum, Bill Cicarone, Phil DeFranco and Jim Fritzen had two hits each for the winners. Joe Pannullo had three hits for K of C.

Shallcross finished the action with a Custom Floors. Custom scored 12 times 6300, or by calling 968-2346.

June 28-July 2 and Aug. 9-13 at

Hamilton Terrace field in Berkeley

Heights, July 5-9 at Springfield YMCA

and July 26-30 at Memorial Field in

Baseball half day or full day in-

struction for boys and girls entering

grades two through seven will focus on

in the first two innings, but Joe Shallcross hit a bases-loaded double in the seventh to win it.

Bob Renga had three hits and scored three runs, while Bob Brandt had two hits and scored four times. Lou Gizzi had two hits, including a triple, and Derek Nardone also had a pair of

safeties for the winners. Jim Wnek had five hits for Custom, while with two each were Frank Zahn, Ed Johnson and Greg Sharro, Ben Di Palma was the winning pitcher in

Yanchus to conduct basketball camp

Dayton basketball coach Ray Yanchus will conduct his third Bulldog Basketball School from July 19-23 at Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

Yanchus' camp will feature college guest lecturers, individual instruction, drills, games, foul shooting contests and a special one-on-one tournament.

The registration fee is \$65 per youngster.

Further information may be obtained come-from-behind 17-14 win over by contacting Yanchus at Dayton, 376-

WHAT A TEAM!—Gymnastics squad members of the Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics show off their championship smile after walking away with the Class IV state championship. Shown here are: front row from left-Kevin Rossi, Brian Byrne, Ellison Lee and Jeff Demesmin; second row—Gary Vanetsky, Craig Schacter, Chris Pryor, Albert Blodgett, Vinnie Blodgett, John Zamarra and Anthony Zamarra; and third row—Coach Jim Surgent, Fred Bowen, Doug Springer and Coach Matt Stevenson.

Area gymnasts capture championship meet title

The "Fabulous 14" of the Surgent's Elite School of Gymnastics came home with a bunch of medals following the New Jersey State Gymnastics Championships in East Brunswick earlier this month.

The boys, representing the school's two gyms in Roselle and Linden, earned numerous individual titles in addition to the Class IV (ages 7-10) championship and the third spot in Class III.

Earning medals in Class IV competition were: Brian Byrnes, first place, all-around; Ellison Lee, second in all-around; Vinnie Blodgett, fourth in all-around; and Chris

Pryor, seventh in all-around. In the 10 and over category, Fred Bowen, Doug Springer and Gary Vanetsky earned medals, while championship team were John and Anthony Zamarra of Springfield, Tim Schlosser, Craig Schacter, Jeff Demesmin, Albert Blodgett and Kevin Rossi.

In Class III competition, Mark Brodman won medals in six events to earn fourth place in all around competition. Richard Pulsfort and Peter Lucas were also top 10 finishers in all-around action. And in the 13-15 age group, David Teich, Michael Noseworthy and Darrell Westbury all performed well.

In Class II, Scott Curtis took fourth in all-around, with Greg Jung placing third in the floor exercises and fourth in vaulting.

And in Class I, Sean Kenna finished second in all-around competition. The team was coached by Jim

Red Sox come bouncing back to post 7-6 victory over Royals

skills to a team situation.

A variety of Summit Area YMCA entering grades one through seven will

extra innings in Upper League play in the Township Girls' Softball League.

The Royals took a 4-0 lead after four innings, but the Sox scored five times in the fifth. Mary Plaia was the winning

Mountainside

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the
American Red Cross, WestfieldMountainside Chapter, has made
application to the New Jersey
Department of Transportation for
one (1) station wagon to provide
transportation to the elderly and
handicapped persons in Westfield
and Mountainside, New Jersey.
Any interested private transit or
parafransit operators within this
area are invited to comment on this
proposed service by sending a wriften notice within 30 days to:

proposed service by sending a written notice within 30 days to:
American Red Cross, WestfieldMountainside Chapter, 321 Elm
Street, Westfield, New Jersey 07090
and
New Jersey Transit Office of
Special Transit Services, McCarter
Highway & Market Street, P.O. Box
10009, Newark, New Jersey 07101.
Attention Mr. Terence Boyle
104079 Mountainside Echo, May 27,
June 3, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN
that a public hearing will be held by
the Board of Adjustment in the
Municipal Building, Mountainside,
N.J. on Monday, June 14, 1982 on
the following applications.
Jeffrey & Linds Schram, 444 New
Providence Road, Block 2, Lot 5-C
for development contrary to Section 1003(e)-(1)-(F) of the Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Geoman Corporation, 1079 Route
22, Block 24-A, Lot 1 for development contrary to Section 1013(a),
1013(b). 1013 and 1005(b)-(2) of the
Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Palnut Division of TRW Inc., 1105
Globe Avenue, Block 24-J, Lot 2
Change of Tenancy and Development contrary to Section 1013 of the
Mountainside Land Use Ordinance.
Alyce M. Psemeneki
Secretary
104158 Mountainside Echo, June 3,

104158 Mountainside Echo, June 3

BOROUGH OF
MOUNTAINSIDE
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT PUBLIC hearings will be
held by the Planning Board of the
Borough of Mountainside, in the
Municipal Building, 1385 Route 22,
Mountainside, New Jersey on June
17, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. on the following
applications:

(Fee: \$11.34)

(Fee: \$6.09)

Durante, Jennifer Fabricant and Cheryl Rubin led the winners, while the Indians were led by Deanna Campos and Nancy Stein with doubles and Incoronata Quagletta made four fine catches in the field.

The Angels outscored the Indians, 10-6, with nine runs in the first two innings. Crissy Clark, Gerri Gittes, Beth Manes and Staci Uchitel led the Angels, while Stein and Kristen Jelinek doubled for the losers

In Lower League action, the Astros beat the Cardinals, 7-2, with Nancy Rubinstein gaining the pitching victory. Rubinstein, Janis Netschert and Jenny Francis led the hitters. Sally Ann Kisch, Missy Peterson, Jennifer Scilla and Holly Barber played well for the

The Mets slugged the Braves, 30-10, behind the pitching of Julie Schacter and Liz Pabst. Andrea Reid and Jennifer McNair homered and Laurie Pedersen had two doubles. The Braves' top hitters were Lisabeth Hart, Jodi Schanerman and Traci Schanerman.

fielding methods and batting skills. Particular emphasis will placed upon the development of sound hitting techniques, with each participant receiving 5-10 minutes of supervised batting practice each day. The clinics are scheduled June 28-

correct throwing techniques, proper

July 2 at Springfield, July 5-9 and Aug 16-20 in Summit and July 12-16 and Aug. 2-6 in Berkeley Heights. Weekly lacrosse clinics will offer

boys and girls entering grades 3-8 half or full day instruction in individual skills and team concepts. The Y will provide sticks, gloves and helmets. Times are July 19-23 in Summit and July 26-30 in Springfield.

A one-week basketball clinic will be held afternoons only Aug. 2-6 at Springfield for boys and girls entering grades 3-7. Participants will receive instruction in individual skills including dribbling, shooting and passing.

A number of opportunities for all levels of gymnasts will be available this summer at the Berkeley Heights YM-CA, including a stay away gymnastics camp at Frost Valley in the Catskills.

Two separate gymnastics clinics for girls entering grades one through nine will be given at all levels-beginning, intermediate and advanced. They will be held at the Passaic Township Community Center mornings from 9-12:15 p.m. from July 12-16 and Aug. 2-6.

Vicki Robel, coach of the Y gymnasts, is the instructor. Further information on any of the

clinics may be obtained by contacting the Springfield Y at 467-4440 or the Berkeley Heights Y at 464-8373.

MPLIANCE

1224 Springfield Ave.,

Irvington

Call 371-5900

other members of the Class IV Surgent and Matt Stevenson. inden to gather race runners.

A year ago, the mercury didn't climb past the 60's and the sun took the day off. Not exactly a picnic or beach day. but those conditions were considered just ideal for the City of Linden's annual 5.1-mile race.

That's why race organizers will gladly settle for that kind of a "perfect" racing day again or perhaps a bit of warm sunshine when the runners and race followers gather on Sunday, the day of the fourth annual race.

Runners came from all over the state to compete in the race last year. And that might happen again, because the Kiwanis Club and the Linden Recreation Department have decided to make the day even more interesting by

organizing a new 1.9-mile "fun run. The fun will start at noon with the 1.9mile run at the Wilson Park Recreation

Center off St. George Avenue, and the 5.1-mile run will kick off at 12:30. Trophies will be awarded to the winners, as well as a three-month membership to the Gold Medal Nautilus Health Spa in Cranford, Second-place finishers in both male and female divisions get a

two-month membership. Runners of all ages can register for the action prior to the race, and a \$5 en-

try fee is required. T-shirts will be given to 400 participants.

Further information is available by contacting the Linden Recreation Department at 862-0300.

THURSDAY DEADLINE

by 4 p.m. Thursday.



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CHICKEN NORMANDIE ALASKAN KING CRAB SHRIMP DILL w/drawn butter sauce Selected dessert specialties: HOMEMADE BLACK FOREST CAKE, CHOCOLATE

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761-1843 1844 Springfield Ave. Maplewood

applications:

1. Mattisse, Inc., 249 Sheffield
Street, Block 7-D, Lot 1. Change of
tenancy and development.

2. Graf Graphics, 249 Sheffield
Street, Block 7-D, Lot 1. Change of
tenancy. anancy. 3. Bestway, inc., 1115 Globe tvenue, Block 23-C, Lot 8-G. Sign

elopment. Kathleen Toland

Please Take Notice:
That an appeal has been made by Jerry Carver on behalf of himself from a decision of the Building inspector of Springfield, N.J., refusing a permit to build front steps on the premises, 60 Keeler St. Block No. 51 Lot No. 34: or for a Special Exception use to zoning ordinance. This application is now No. 81-12 on the Clerk's Calendar, and a public hearing has been ordered for June 15 1982, at 8 P.M., In the Municipal Building; and when the calendar is

No. 82-11 104116 Springfield Leader, June 3, 1982

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Please Take Notice:

(Fee: \$03.78)

The Red Sox edged the Royals, 7-6, in pitcher and also led the attack with fourth. Michelle Bonocore, Maria Amy Fischel and Allison Saunders. Joyceann Glassen and Leslie Ligorner played well in the field for the Royals.

Elena Rosenthal, Pamela Nadzan, In other action, the Royals beat the Indians, 12-3, scoring nine runs in the

Springfield

BENCHWARMER TRIVA **Public Notice** NOTICE OF
HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an
application has been made to the
Board of Adjustment of the
Township of Springfield by Harry
R. Bleiwise and June M. Bleiwise,
if for zoning dimensional variances
(rear yerd and lot coverage) so as
to permit the construction of a
surroom addition to a single-family
residence at premises commonly
known as 548 Ashwood Road, Springfield, New Jersey (Block 137 Lot
16).

This application is now Calendar,
and a public hearing has been
ordered for the 15th day of June,
1982, at 8:30 P.M., in the Municipal
Building, Springfield, New Jersey,
and when the calendar is called,
you may appear either in person or
by agent or attorney and present
any objections or comments which
you may have to the granting of this
application.

All papers pertaining to this application may be seen in the Office
of the Administrative Officer of the
Board of Adjustment of the
Township of Springfield, New Jersey.
SHERMAN, SHERMAN & KLOUD
Attorneys for Applicant
104128 Springfield Leader, June 3, Eight national leaguers have won both Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player honors their first year in majors, name the only A.L. player to do it, the year?



Fred Lynn. xo2 beg noted , 2791 nl

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF NATHAN
FINKELSON, Deceased
Pursuant to the order of ROSE
MARIE SINNOTT. Surrogate of the
County of Union, made on the 28th
day of May, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the
creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or
affirmation their claims and
demands against the estate of said
deceased within six months from
the date of said order, or they will the date of said order, or they will

Joan Lesnik. Executrix 57 Country Club Lane Springfield, N.J. 07081 104135 Springfield Leader, June 3, 1982 (Fee: \$6,72) PLUMBERS

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By Milt Hammer

Naticile Cale (Capitol St. -12165) y Love' is an apropos title for Natalie Cole is in her element element, sones of love and roes with a flair all her own and the result is a sweet soul blend of pulsating rhythm and blues. Natalie's warm, full-bodied vocals are complemented perfectly by a tight band and light string ensemble under the direction of producer, arranger George

which is a "Happy Love" by

Natalie's new association with Tobin, in fact, represents the first time in nine albums that she has worked with a new producer. And Tobin, fresh from producing the smash hit, "Bein' With You," for Smokey Robinson, was fit for the task. He showcases Natalie in warm tones and polished arrangements, emphasizing her rich vocal timbre.

With the changes in the production company came changes in the creative team, and new songwriters were recruited to bring fresh material to the "Happy Love" project. Lead guitarist Mike Piccirillo collaborated with Tobin Productions director Gary Goetzman to come up with the LP's first hit single. "You Were Right Girl," and Bill Amesbury penned the explosive followup smash, "Nothin' But A Fool.

Natalie herself contributed three tunes, proving herself as more than just a stellar performer, but a songwriter. who can write in several different styles. She penned "Love And Kisses" and co-wrote "The Joke Is On You" and "Across the Nation."

The album/also features updated versions of two old chestnuts, Percy Sledge's No. 1 "When A Man Loves A Woman" and the Guess Who's pop masterpiece, "These Eyes."

All of the tunes have one thing in common, however. Natalie Cole's very hap-

Dukakis is director of stage workshop

Olympia Dukakis, winner of the Obie award, and Judith Delgado, winner of the best supporting actress award from the New York Daily News, will conduct this year's summer session of the Whole Theater Company's Student Performing Workshop. The workshop will be held for people between 13 to 19 vears of age at 544 Bloomfield Ave...

Auditions will be held Saturday Additional information can be obtained by calling Linda Cane at 744-2933



NATALIE COLE

'Summer Cinema' to begin June 17

"Summer Cinema '82'," McCarter Theater's summer-long movie series, will return for its sixth season in Kresge's auditorium on the Princeton University campus for 12 weeks. Double features will be offered with five screenins Wednesday through Sunday evenings, continuing through Sept. 5.

There will be 24 features including the works of such directors as Bunuel, Scorsese, Bertolucci, Malle, Woody Allen, Kubrick, Ken Russell, Warren Beatty, Coppola, Fellini, Bob Fosse and Blake Edwards. Thre also will be special late night screenings of Richard Pryor's first concert film, "Richard Pryor Live in Concert," over the July 4 weekend.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (609) 921-8700

Director to perform on stage at Drew

Artistic director Paul Barry of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in residence at Drew University, Madison, will play the role of the title character in "Timon of Athens," one of the five plays he will direct this season. The other plays are "Twelfth Night," opening June 22. "Wild Oats," Town, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and a comedy to be announced.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 377-4487

Whole Theater

names plays
The Whole Theater Company, 544
Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, has announced its line-up for its 1982-1983 10th

anniversary season. The season will open Sept. 21 with a New York bound musical featuring one of the leads from Broadway's Tony Award-winning musical, "The Pirates of Penzance." it will run for seven

Bertold Brecht's "Mother Courage" will be the November offering.

'The Waltz of the Toreadors' by Jean Anouilh, will ring in the new year. It was announced that negotiations are being made for E. G. Marshall to star with Austin Pendleton as director.

Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" will be staged in February.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2933.

Movie **Times**

BELLEVUE (Montelair) - Last times today, VICTOR/VICTORIA, 7:25, 9:45; ROCKY III, Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, midnight; Mon., Tues., Wed., 2, 4,

CAMEO (Newark) - GARTERS AND LACE: FRENCH FINISHING SCHOOL: SWEET BABE: Continuous Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union) -DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID, Fri., 8, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 8, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10; Mon., 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15. Fri., Sat., Sun., adult midnight show. NIGHT DREAMS.

LINDEN TWIN ONE-CONAN, THE BARBARIAN, Fri., 7, 9:20; Sat., Sun., Mon., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:20; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9:20; Fri., Sat. midnight show, ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW. LINDEN TWIN TWO-CLASH OF

THE TITANS, Fri., Tues., Wed., Thur., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Fri., Sat. midnight show, CONAN, THE BAR-LOST PICTURE

(Union)=DAS BOOT (The Boat), Fri., 7, 9:40; Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Mon., 3:30, 6, 8:30; Tues., 7, 9:35; Wed., Thur., 8.

STRAND (Summit)—DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID, Fri., 7, 8:45, 10:15; Sat., 2, 3:35, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:15; Sun., 'Mon., 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:20; Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.



Joe Namath will perform

Joe Namath will dance and sing show tunes in "Salute to Broadway," a Great Adventure "Big Show," which will run June 21 to July 7 at Six Flags Great Adventure, Jackson.

The entertainment, which will begin June 4 with the Beach Boys, will continue with Harry Blackstone, June 14; the Fantasy Factory puppets, Sundays through Wednesdays, July 10 to Aug. 12; "A Salute to Elvis," Aug. 13 to 19, and "Super Circus," Aug. 20 to 31 and Sept. 1 to 5, which will round out the

Also featured will be concerts and a weekend "Soap Opera Festival."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 928-3500.

'Giggles Galore'

"Giggles Galore," a trip through the Gutter" ("La Lune dans le best days of burlesque; is being Caniveau''), a Gaumont presented matinees. Tuesdays through production to be released Thursdays, and evenings, Wednesdays by Triumph Films, a through Sundays (to June 20) at the Columbia/ Gaumont com-Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, pany in the United States Sayreville. Additional information ca and Canada. be obtained by calling 727-3000



Miss Kinski stars in film

ed by calling 675-6270.

will appear June 4.

CBS Records.

Stars line-up

is announced

Carlin and Suzanne Somers, Aug. 25, 27

Theater shows

are scheduled

88 Evergreen Place, East Orange,

has announced its entertainment

schedule through June 18 at 9 p.m. and

Bobbie Humphrey, a jazz/pop fluist,

On June 11, Wynton Marsalis, CBS

recording artist and jazz trumpet, will

be seen with guitarist Jimmy Ponder of

The final show will feature Teruo

Nakamura and the Rising Sun Band,

Additional information can be obtain-

plus a special guest on June 18.

plus a special guest to be announced,

to 31, and Bill Cosby, Sept. 3 to 5.

mer season in Atlantic City.

HOLLYWOOD-Natassia Kinski and Gerard Depardieu will star in Jean-Jacques Beineix's next film, "The Moon in the

Filming for the lyric romantic thriller will begin July 5 on Rome loca-

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Pástries'

The Sands Hotel and Casino has announced its line-up of stars for the sum-Appearing will be Bernadette Peters, Wayland Flowers and Madame, June 30, July 1 to 6; Shirley MacLaine, July 7, 9 and 13; Lynda Carter and Joel Grey, July 14 to 20; Joan Rivers and Doc Severinsen, July 21, 23 and 27; Jim Bailey and Howard Beder, July 28 to Aug. 3; Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme with Morty Gunty, Aug. 5 to 10; Juliet Prowse and Hal Linden, Aug. 11 to 17.\ Ann-Margaret in a premiere engagement, Aug. 18 to 24; George

DOTTIE WEST, country star, will give two performances Tuesday night at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35,

Concert scheduled on Middlesex stage

Saxophonist Clarence Clemons and the Red Bank Rockers will perform at Middlesex County College, Edison, June 4 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

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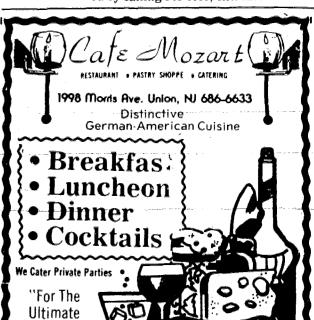
Mussels

Scampi

• Steaks

Veal

Additional information can be obtained by calling 548-6000, ext. 327.



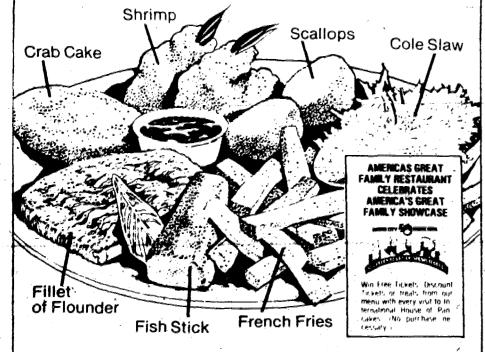
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Ned Beatty set for film

Ned Beatty has been signed to co-star with Richard Pryor and Jackie Gleason in the Ray Stark production of "The Toy," now filming for Columbia Pictures. Richard Donner is directing from Carol Sobieski's screenplay.

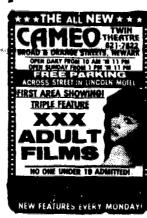
Beatty worked with Pryor in "Silver Streak" and with Donner in "Superman." His latest work is in "A Woman Named Golda," the TV film, starring Ingrid Bergman.

To Publicity Chairmen:

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Bring or Send

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STROLLING ACCORDIANIST FRI., SAT. & SUN. EVENINGS AT THE EDGE OF WATCHUNG MOUNTAINS RT. 22, SCOTCH PLAINS

CHECK PRESENTED-Irving Marsh, trustee of the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, receives check for the purchase of a seat in the new theater from representatives of the Woman's Club of Millburn. Marsh is president of S. Marsh & Sons, Millburn Jewelers and is chairman of the Business Community Committee of the campaign. The women are, left to right, Mrs. Alexander J. Howarth, Mrs. J. Algot Johnson, president of the club, and Mrs. Donald A. Knapp.



PETER ALLEN, piano player, singer and dancer, will head the list of top entertainers this summer at the Garden State Art Center, Holmdel. He will appear June 28 through July 3.

Comedy opens for Revelers

The Revelers, Inc., in residence at the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 West Main St., Rahway, will open the stage comedy, "Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," June 3. The play will run Friday and Saturday evenings through July 10.

The play is directed by Maurice Moran. The cast includes Lawrence Novak, who plays Erronius, and Jim Brehenev as a Protean, both of Roselle; Allen Gershenson as Marcus Lycus. and Jim Intile as a Protean, both of Linden, and Peggy Sabatino of Roselle Park as Geminae.

Bob Warren of Roselle is choreographer. Musical director and pianist is larry Rothweiler.

Drama Club to stage play

The St. Vincent Academy Drama Club will present a one-act play, "Happy Endings", Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 228 West Market St., Newark. Refreshments will be

"Happy Endings" is directed by Drama Club moderator Mary Moran.



241-8223



Summer fare set

run July 6 through July 10; 746-9120.

a New Jersey premiere of

auditorium.

Aug. 7.

Summerfun three of the state's profes-

thday of Jean de

brook Ave., Rahway

Theater, in residence at sional theater troupes. It

Montclair State College, will include the Upper Montclair, will Pandemonium Puppet open its 11th season with Co., July 14; The Pushcart Bernard Pomerance's Players' original musical. "The Elephant "That's Me," July 21, and Man," June 29 through Ju- Goowin's Ballowins' ly 3 in the Memorial celebration of the 50th bir-

The summer agenda Brunhoff's magical include David character, Barbar. Freeman's farce, "A Bed- Additional information full of Foreigners," will can be obtained by calling

Jean Kerr's "Lunch Additional information Hour," July 13 through Ju- can be obtained by calling ly 17; Mario Fratti's 276-3085.

mystery, "Victim," July 20 through July 24; Adelines set

July 31, and a musical Adelines, Inc., will spon-

mystery, "Something's sor a guest night Wednes-

Afoot," Aug. 3 through day at 8 p.m. at 1306 Ester-

A new program, the (Senior Citizens Center).

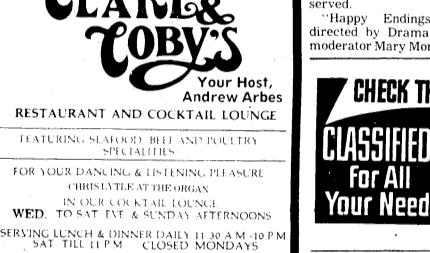
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EXOTIC ELEGANCE reigns supreme at Mandarin II Chinese Restaurant located in Madison Plaza Shopping Center on Route 24. From left to right, owner Warren Chang, manager Charles Tang and cashier Min Kang Tang examine the many fine Chinese specialties offered on the menu.

Mandarin restaurants offer authentic cuisine By GAIL CASALE the kitchen as well as out. Sample the refreshing

You don't have to travel into Manhattan for the finest authentic Chinese cooking anymore. In fact, you only need to go as far as Summit or Madison, where the incomparable Mandarin I and Mandarin II Chinese Restaurants are located.

Mandarin prepares some of the tastiest Chinese food I have ever eaten. Proud owner Warren Chang explained that the key formula is its composition. No preservatives, artificial color or MSG (monosodium glutamate) are used.

Chang knows how to please his customers. You'll be glad to know that his philosophy is

"the customer is the boss. Mandarin's owner carefully supervises every detail to assure perfection and uphold his policy of "unified quality control." According to him, the three most important elements involved in his restaurants' success are: fresh foods prepared skillfully by master chefs, cleanliness, and fast, accommodating ser-

The Tang brothers, formerly chefs for the renowned Uncle Tai Restaurant in midtown, were personally handpicked and trained by Chang as master chefs for Mandarin I and II. His system works in

Family members are employed in both restaurants as managers, busboys and hosts, signifying the feeling of unity and standard.

The real proof is in the cooking. May I suggest some of the favorite specialties offered at Mandarin Chinese restaurant. Begin with Shanghai spring rolls, unlike any egg roll you have undoubtedly tasted at various Chinese eateries.

An order of assorted wanton soup is sheer delight. It's made with 10 special ingredients including mushrooms, shrimp, beef, vegetables and natural chicken broth, Next. .choose from a number of Mandarin's special gourmet dishes, which vary monthly. Among them, the Peking roast duck is a sure pleaser, highly recommended even for people like me who do not care for the taste of duck. The dish is served with scallions, a ginger sauce and crepe-like pancakes. Harry, Mandarin I's manager, will gladly demonstrate the customary way to eat this gourmet delight.

Mandarin orange beef is another goodie. Served with rice and fresh oranges, the ground beef is fried just right-crispy on the outside and tender on the inside.

Sample the refreshing almond flavored to-fu or rosy fried banana for dessert. The latter is too delicious to recreate in writing, but I'll try. It's made of delicate cream puff-like crust covering chunks of ripe bananas and sprinkled with powdered sugar. The real experience is left for your taste buds to indulge in.

Mandarin also features the more familiar Chinese dishes like chow.mein, moo-shu pork and Peking, Hunan and Szechuan cuisine. Critically acclaimed by th Restaurant Review Club and The New York Times, Mandarin I is located on 330 Springfield Ave., Summit. and is 3 years old. Its overwhelming success gave birth three months ago to the more spacious Mandarin II. located in Madison Plaza Shopping Center on Main Street beside Channel Home Improvement Center. Mandarin II offers a banquet room reserved for parties of all kinds

In keeping with Chang's spirit of advancement, you have already guessed that Mandarin III is only plans away. Judging from the success of I and II, III will assuredly follow in their footsteps. Under Chang's careful and wise supervision. how could it miss'

This Week's Lucky Dinner For Two Winner Rita-Muriel-Moriarty

of Springfield Will Dine At Mandarin Chinese Restaurant

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CLARE & COBY'S. Junction Routes No. 9 & No. 34. Madison Township, Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge American & Continental Cuising. 721 4898. Charge Cards. Wed. thru Sun. Entertainment, Closed Mon.

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DUNN'S RESTAURANT, 600 W. Westfield Ave., Roselle Park (1 min. from exit 137 G.S.P.). Serving din ner until 1 AM and drinks until 2 AM New menu... all entrees under \$8.00. new lower drink prices and hanny hour. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday drink specials. Prime Ribs are

ECHO QUEEN DINER. Mountainside. Route 22. East cor. Mill Lane. Open 24. Hours. 7. Days A. Week Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Specials. American Express and Visa. 233

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827 (nwood Rd, Union Fri, Sat, Sun, June 4, 5, 6; 10-4 LR-kitc, den, BR furn-contemp B period, Lowry Electirc Organ, 2 dr refrig, linens, jawelry, cameras, kitchemware, china, size 16-18 women's clothes, ig size men's clothes, many odd

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Albanese lists plans for agency for blind Human Services Commissioner

George J. Albanese has announced that the department will take control of the financial responsibilities of the Commission for the Blind.

"My overall goals for the department are to set fiscal and administrative controls, which appear to have been lacking here for some time and have gone uncorrected," Albanese said.

Various financial records for the commission are unauditable, there are inadequate reporting controls over appropriations and private fund expenditures, and there are not clear guidelines which define requirements for the federal and state reimbursement of expenditures, he said.

"The first step to resolve these problems will be to have my department's Office of Management and Budget assume full responsibility for the financial system in the Commission for the Blind," Albanese said.

"I have also directed my special assistant, Larry Lockhart, to implement a corrective action plan for this commission," he said.

'We will begin by monitoring all the actions of the commission and controlling the fiscal systems. I have already directed the comptroller's office to develop a computerized cost system."

The commissioner also noted that he would address problems that had been cited by Dropkin and Kitrosser, an accounting firm.

"The director of the commission has also asked some local corporations to assist in improving its management techniques," the commissioner stated.

Albanese noted that Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, is offering the commission technical advice and support and that Public Service Electric and Gas is providing assistance in the area of office automation.

"The commission also did not have the capacity for accurate reporting of client information. I have directed the commission to update its register of all blind individuals within the state and to computerize this information so it is kept current," he said.

He said that the five district offices of the Commission for the Blind, located

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geographical areas.

is just what the

in Camden, Old Bridge, Paterson, longer considering a proposal to

Pleasantville and Newark, will be relocate its rehabilitation center to

reorganized so they will be more. Westfield. "At this point it looks like

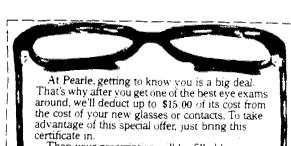
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Albanese said the department is no expensive alternatives," he said.

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Emotional problems found to affect jobs

Hospital of Summit among top executives of northern New Jersey companies has found that family disruptions and emotional problems are viewed as the most common factors affecting employee job performance.

The executive opinion survey, conducted for a service of Overlook Hospital, Priority Systems, also found that, next to minor illnesses, personal problems were cited as the most common cause of lateness and absenteeism.

The results were compiled by the Institute for Marketing Measurement in Springfield. The survey group included senior executives of corporations with more than 150 employees in New Jersey's 13 northern counties.

"Personal problems are not the kinds of things people can check at the company gate in the morning," says Paula Bills, manager of Priority Systems, based in Summit. "Our survey underscores the fact that the last efficient workers are those troubled with problems ranging from difficulties with spouses and children to alcohol, drugs and finances.'

Priority Systems has provided professional counseling services to New Jersey corporations with a total employee roster of more than 20,000. These sessions are usually held outside

A survey conducted for Overlook the workplace and under the strictest guarantees of confidentiality. They are paid for by the employer.

"There's no question that employers can improve worker performance and cut back on absenteeism, tardiness, turnover and accidents by providing professional help for those employees who really need it," notes Bills.

Employee assistance programs are increasing in popularity throughout the country among companies large and small. "As recently as five years ago, employees could rarely turn to the workplace for help with their personal problems," says Bills, who launched Kaiser Permanente's alcoholism treatment program in California. "Nów, employers are beginning to see that it's in their best interests, as well as the employees', to help workers find the right professional outlets.

Priority Systems has found through its own experiences with New Jersey companies that as much as 20 percent of a firm's work force may be less productive because its members have not received the help they need. According to opinions expressed in the recent survey conducted for Priority Systems among corporate executives, the most common offshoots of poor employee performance resulting from personal problems are a decrease in work volume and mistakes in job execution.

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Snuff bottles to be exhibited

tor of the Montclair Art Museum, has announced the receipt of a \$22,000 grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Arts in support of the forthcoming exhibition of the museum's collection of Chinese snuff bottles, which will open this September.

Under the aegis of guest curator, Dr. Schuyler V.R. Cammann, professor of Oriental studies at the University of Pennsylvania, 460 examples have been selected for display from the more than 600 given to the musuem in separate donations by Mrs. Florence O.R. Lang in 1943 and Mrs.

Robert J. Koenig, direc- Roy E. Tomlinson in 1966.

Professor Cammann, in locale.

Sanford Ave., Irvington, on June 2nd. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Visiting Tuesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

planning the exhibit, spent months studying and coordinating the examples. When the exhibit opens, it will have rate sections designed to aid visitors in seeing the salient points that a connoisseur of snuff bottles draws upon in dating them and accrediting the artist and his

DEATH NOTICES ROTHFUSS- Anna Marie, May 29, 1982, of Irvington, survived by five nieces and two nephews. by five nieces and two nephews.
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A.M. an	d 8 P N	A, for the nomination of can	didates for the General Elec-	ı	
ion, an	d the s	election of members of the	e county committee of each	1	
political	party.	The public and party offices:	to be filled are as follows:	ŀ	
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(1) +	louse o	f Representative		ĺ	
(1) (ounty I	Executive	•	l	
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			Republican and Democratic	Į	
ounty C	ommiti	ee. IRVINGTON		l	
NORTH WARD					
WARD	DIST	NAME	ADDRESS	l	
V	1	Second Reform Church	132 Elmwood Avenue	l	
Ň.	2	Second Reform Church	132 Elmwood Avenue	l	
N	3	The First Cong. Christian	Clinton Ave. & Civic Sq.	l	
		Church (Classroom)		ı	
V	4	Club Room	883 Sanford Avenue	ı	
4	5	Morrell High School	1253 Clinton Avenue	ı	
Ä	6	Madison Avenue School	175 Madison Avenue	l	
Ŋ	,	Madison Avenue School	175 Madison Avenua	ı	
y	8	Madison Avenue School	175 Madison Avenue	ı	
	9	Myrtle Avenue School	285 Myrtle Avenue	ı	
١.	10	Myrtle Avenue School IRVINGTON	285 Myrtle Avenue	l	
-		SOUTHWARD	·	ı	
NARD	DIST	NAME	ADDRESS	ı	
	1	Augusta Street School	105 Augusta Street	l	
5	ż	Coit Street Fire House	89 Colf Street	ļ	
5	ã	Veterans of Foreign	56 Chestnut Avenue	l	
		Wars Post No. 1941		ı	
5	4	Shelter House	113 Montgomery Avenue	ı	
•	5	Coit Street Fire House	89 Coit Street	l	
5	6	Irvington Park Authority	561 Nye Avenue	ı	
		. (Vestibule Conf. Rm.)		l	
?	7	Union Avenue School	433 Union Avenue 🦳	ł	
<i>ji</i>	8	Union Avenue School	433 Union Avenue 105 Augusta Street	ı	
?	9 10	Augusta Street School Mt. Vernon Avenue School	48 Mt. Vernon Avenue		
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ÉAST WÁRD					
NARD	DIST	NAME	ADDRESS	ı	
= -	- <u>-</u>	St. Leo's School	129 Myrtle Avenue	ı	
Ī	2	Shelfer House Parkway	Berkeley Terrace	ı	
		Playground		l	
Ξ.	3	Shelter House Parkway	Berkeley Terrace	ı	
		Playground Fire House		ľ	
<u> </u>	4	Fire House	661 Grove Street		
	5 6 7	Berkeley School	789 Grove Street	÷	
	9	Berkeley School Fire House	789 Grove Street	l	
Ì	é	Polish National Hall	415 láth-Avenue		
	9	Grove Street School	413 ferri Avenue	ľ	
-	7	IRVINGTON	AIN BI DAC BILDE.		
WEST WARD					

NAME
Chancellor Avenue School
Fire House
Redeemer Lutheran Church
Second Reformed Church
First Reformed Church
Housing Project
Common Second
Reformed Church
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Reformed Church
Reformed Church
Housing Project
Reformed Church
R

Second Reformed Church First Reformed Church Housing Project Comm. Room Chancellor Avenue School

W 8 Shelter House 40th Street Playground
W 9 Chancellor Avenue School
W 10 Circle Barber Shop 1091 Stryvesant Avenue
Voters may obtain the location of the politing place in the district in which, they reside by calling 961-7109-10-11 daily, 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. except Safurdays and Sundays.

DIST NAME

104155 Irvington Herald, June 3, 1982



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Lean Line meets Tues., June 8 at 7:15 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 301 Tucker Ave.,

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(Lean Line meets at 7:15 p.m. every Tues, thereafter)

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ets at 7:15 p.m. every Thurs, thereafter)



educational director and vice president of the European Academy of KEVIN J. MURPHY II fice, Florham Park. Cosmetology, Union, was of Roselle Park, manager named Cosmetologist of Of United Counties Trust the Year by the New Co.'s Rahway Avenue of-

Class set by Drew

Madison, will conduct an tenhoefer and Madeline F. off-campus course in "20th Luke to assistant completion of an intensive Century Jewish-American secretary. Prose Fiction" in Livingston this summer, the university announced.

The three-credit course will be open to college students seeking to supplement their own college programs with credits toward completion of an undergraduate degree. Enrollment is also open to adults interested in the course on a noncredit auditing basis, at half the tuition rate.

Classes will be conducted two evenings a week at Temple Beth Shalom from 6:30 to 10 p.m., July 6 through Aug. 5. The opening class will be on a Tuesday evening, with subsequent classes meeting Monday and Thursday evenings.

Instructor for the course will be Janet Burstein, assistant professor of English at Drew University. According to Burstein:

"We will be concerned with changing attitudes toward the family, toward the community, toward God and religious belief. And as we read works by Wiesel and Singer, Roth, Malamud, Bellow and others, we will ask what allows us to call these works 'Jewish.'"

Registration may be accomplished by mail or in person at the Summer Sessions Office, Drew University, Madison 07940. Information may be obtained. by contacting Debbie Hitchock at 377-3000, ext. 323.

\$50,000 gift is presented

Seton Hall University's College Seminary has received an endowment gift of \$50,000 from the Pallottine Center for Apostolic Causes, according to Rev. Robert Sheeran, rector.

Father Sheeran said the fund will be used to help college seminarians pay for their costs of tuition, room and board. "This gift is a marvelous gesture of confidence in our collegelevel program of training men for the priesthood at Seton Hall," Father Steeran said, "and we are all immensly thankful to the Immaculate Conception Province of the Pallottine Fathers for their

The Seton Hall Colle





Valuable Patent Award.

trical department super- supervisor. JIMMY BEAL, general manager in Mountainside JAMES VAN PELT II for Mutual of Omaha and has been appointed vice United of Omaha, has

president of sales for returned from an advanc-Magee-Fine Lumber Co., ed seminar on retirement planning at the com-JEROME A. PERLS. panies home office. TEIN has been promoted RONALD E. HAYMAN to sales manager by Ten- of Roselle has been pronev Engineering, Union, moted to associate

TRAPANI. He had been a senior ap-building manager in the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Group Pension Of-FLORENCE

DECKER of Linden was Jersey Master Hair fice, Elizabeth, has been appointed assistant and promoted to assistant cashier in charge of the in-Cosmetologists Associa treasurer Other promo Vestment desk. Comptions announced by the troller's Department, National State Bank, Union.

assistant treasurer and FRANK BARBOLISH of assistant, secretary; Roselle Park, associated Barry Hall, William J. with the Mountainside of-Peper and Thomas W. fice of Mutual of Omaha White to assistant and United of Omaha, was Drew University, treasurer; George J. Dit- awarded a certificate of proficiency for successful course in life insurance GERARD SHARKEY underwriting.

has been named materials EUGENE H. BAUER. control manager of Ten- president of United Coun-

200 GAL, OR-MORE

686-1818

DELIVERY

RONALD C: RICHARD P. WILSON of ANTHONY MICHAEL of GARY E. FOX of Spr-

Union has been appointed. Union has been promoted KOWALSKI, a senior Mountainside has been Vailsburg has been invited ingfield has been named vice president by the to-director, information & engineering associate with named assistant product to attend Prudential in-sales service manager of Center National Public Relations, by ABC Exxon Chemical's manager of Carpenter surance Co.'s annual In-Carpenter Technology Bank. He is the bank's Radio. A member of the Elastomers Technology Technology Corp.'s Tube ternational Business Con- Corp.'s Tube Division, commercial lending of Union Municipal Band, he Division in Linden, has Division, based in Union. ference, an honor given to based in Union. The native had been manager of the been awarded. Exxon He had been product leading sales represen- of Union had been sales Chemical's 1982 Most specialist for ornamental tatives.

> FREDERICK GRAY new Engineering, Union, ties Trust Co., has an- P. Barna Sr., Robert W. has been appointed elec- He had been electrical nounced the promotions to Dowens Sr. and Robert J. vice president of Donald Trotter.

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Class of '52

The Union High School Class of 1952 will hold a 30year reunion on Nov. 27 at Dasti's Mountainside Inn. Those interested can contact Richard Zirkel, 229 Friar Lane, Mountainside.

Class reunion

reunion Oct. 10 at the

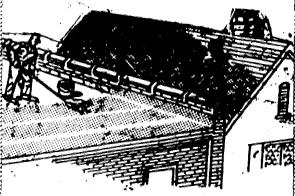
Anone knowing the District 16-E. He succeeds in the state. whereabouts of class members is being asked to write or phone Alice Kantrowitz Seget, 219 Robbinwood Terr., Linden 07036; Mildred Menzel Eichinger, 13 Oak Lane, Cranford 07016, or Ruth Libkind Hochman, 100 Stone Hill Road, Springfield 07081.

Area Lions pick new governor

Michael R. DeRose of Gordon R. Post of Den-Hillside was elected ville. governor of 74 Lions Clubs Some 2,500 Lions in Union, Morris, Essex representing 311 clubs at-

and Warren Counties at tended four days of The Battin High School the 61st annual New meetings in Atlantic City. Class of 1937 will hold a Jersey Lions convention. They heard a series of DeRose was unopposed reports on projects spon-Town and Campus in for the leadership of 2,500 sored by the Lions, largest Lions in the four county service club organization





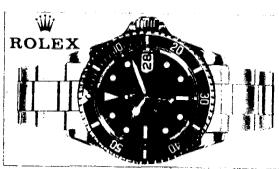
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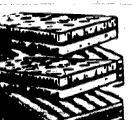




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