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WHO'S WHO'-Girl Scouts Michele Coddington, left, and Andrea Wilson present copies of their book on leading

for the book. They are Sue Winans, director of recreation and Dr. Levin Hanigan superintendent of schools.

'Who's Who in Mountainside' Girl Scouts interview borough officials

Mountainside Girl Scouts in junior troop 499 became amateur journalists interviewing and photographing 10 community leaders they thought most influenced their lives. The interviews and pictures in book form, are on display at the Mountainside Free Public Library. "Who's Who in Mountainside" in-

cludes short profiles and pictures of Mayor Thomas Ricciardi, Schools Superintendent Levin Hanigan. Deerfield School vice-principal Allan Shapiro, Recreation Director Sue Winans, Girl Scout Community Chairwoman Barbara Zirkel, Boy Scout Master Richard Miske, Rescue Squad President Jean Rawlins, librarian Maryann Sheehan, Fire Chief Robert Wyckoff and Union County Det Richard Lazo

Mayor Ricciardi, in the book's first entry, explained why he favors the completion of Rt. 78 through the Watchung Reservation, acknowledging "there is no way you can stop

Ricciardi is quoted as saying that "it should be completed... the dead-ending at Springfield causes us residents, with vork of roads as many problems, perhaps more, than if the

roadway were completed He added that the long-debated construction of Rt. 78 would "give Mountainside residents: a great deal of relief on Rt. 22.

Ricciardi told the scouts that he never really "decided" to become the borough's mayor, but rather, ran for the post after he was approached by

several citizens "Certain residents approached me and asked me if I would do the job," he said. "I said sure, I would be very, very happy to do it." Ricciardi has been

mayor of Mountainside for nine years. Talks with other borough and county officials focused on their administrative duties and their personal

School superintendent Hanigan, who has been the borough's school head for 18 years, said major complaints from parents concern the school bus service. He detailed the procedure for closing school for inclement weather and praised the school system and the performance of the administrators and principals he supervises

Deerfield School vice-principal Allan Shapiro told the girls the hardest most difficult reponsibility is disciplining students. "because you have to determine who is wrong and who is right in things

Shapiro said a school cannot function without strong discipline, "because a eacher cannot teach if there isn't good discipline in the class

But the vice-principal told the girls that, although students may not believe t, punishments have eased drastically 'hroughou' the years. He said 'ha' former severity and harshness in dealing with wayward students has been replaced with fairness

"We 'ry not 'o discipline 'he children unless it is absolutely necessary." said Shapiro

Revelations from Recreation Director Sue Winans include her favorite sport-softball-to how she secured her job

"I took the job because it was available and I was unemployed at the time," said Winans "I was a history major 'hat became a recreation director It has worked out very well

Barbara Zirkel, Mountainside Girl Scouts community chairwoman, said the most important part of a Girl Scout leader's job is "to communicate with the girls and have a give and take relationship so the girls are doing things they really want to be doing." A Boy Scout master in the borough. Richard Miske, said his main responsibility is "to try to make little boys into big men. We teach them how to be responsible.

The scouts learned from Robert

A steadily decreasing school

population, now being studied by the

Board of Education, is expected to

influence the borough through the next

decade. At hough the mayor said he

cannot yet determine the extent to

which the nationwide dilemma affects

Mountainside, he said he is pleased that

the school board is considering

"When the Borough Council decided

not to cut this year's school budget." he

said. "I requested that the board look

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into the problems.

vited to attend.

Wykoff, Mountainside Fire Chief, that the horough is not harassed by false alarms, but 'hat "educating the

> department concern After outlining her duties, Rescue Squad President Jean Rawlins said the squad work force is in need of daytime volunteers, and told the girls that they could help the squad efforts by learning first aid yourselves. You can always do the first part of the first aid

homeowner to the advantages of a

smoke detector" is still a major

until we can get there. Union County Det. Richard Lazo was quoted as saying that child abuse is a major county problem, but Mountainside's most difficult cases involve narcoties and burglaries

Mountainside children's librarian Maryann Sheehan said she has seen minimal book damage, but told the scours that they should make the library aware of any mahemas book

damage done by local residents She added that while she doesn't nget time to read all the books," she has a general idea of the content of all the inbrary = 'ock

listed Saturday

Mountainside police reported five burglaries in the past week, including four Saturday night-three on the same block. Two of the break-ins were on Poplar avenue and one behind them on Beech avenue. Details on what was taken at each of the homes were still being compiled.

The Beech avenue home was entered by someone who forced open a glass sliding door to the rear family room. Loot included coins in paper rolls. iewelry and a camera. Police said they found a sneaker footprint in the family

One home on Poplar avenue was entered by a thief who used a ladder to reach a kitchen window, where he forced open a screen. Window curtains and a pillow case containing coins were left outside another window used as an exit. The burglar did take an undetermined amount of money, jewelry and other items.

Entry to the other house on Poplar avenue was achieved by someone who pried open a storm window leading to the living room. Several rooms were ransacked.

Although different procedures were employed in each burglary, the fact that all three took place at the same time and in the same neighborhood prompted conjecture that one person might have been responsible.

Another break in took place Saturday night, but at the other end of the borough, on Coles avenue, in a home with decals stating there is a burglar alarm. The thief began by disconnecting the electric meter, thus turning off the alarm. The master bedroom was ransacked. Loot included several TV sets, a stereo set and other items.

A home on Robin Hood road was burglarized Monday morning by someone who removed a pane of glass, unlocked the rear door and ransacked the master bedroom. He used a new suitcase to remove an undetermined amount of valuables. A neighbor had observed a white male, aged 18 to 20, with long brown hair, who had rung her doorbell, then vanished in the rear of

Dems get some votes that they didn't expect

Ralph Controf Partridge Run won the Democratic primary nomination for borough tax collector, if he wants it, in an eight-vote write-in campaign that surprised everyone especially him-

Conti laughed out loud when his wife, who had answered the telephone. passed along the news of his write-invotes and a request for comment late

'As of this moment, between the laughter which you probably hear in the background, he says he doesn't plan to accept," reported Mrs. Conti. "I doubt he'll change his mind

He has until 4 p m. Tuesday to think about it. That is the deadline for nominees to appear in the county clerk's office and sign acceptance forms if they want their names on the November ballot

T M Root also got one write-in vote, to Conti's eight, in the tax-collector "race" that enlivened the dull primary for Democrats who had placed no names on the June ballot for borough office The outnumbered Democrats generally concede Borough Hall to the Republicans in the GOP bastion of Mountainside

For the Republicans, the Mountainside primary was interesting mainly as a miniature bellwether of the statewide upset of incumbent U.S. Sen. Clifford Case, 74, by former Ronald Reagan aide Jeffrey Bell, 34 Local voters favored Bell, 380 to 210

BOROUGH ADMINISTRATOR Lee Voorhees, handling his first local election with help from the recently retired borough clerk, Helena Dunne, was passing out unofficial Mountainside returns within an hour after the polls closed.

"That's 210 for Case-not 1,210?" questioned one election-watcher. Voorhees and Mrs. Dunne doublechecked the handwritten figure. which was indeed 210. The early-night doubletake at Borough Hall was a preview of larger-scale scenes elsewhere in New Jersey as con servatives dominated an extremely light turnout to deny the liberal senator a chance at a fifth term. Case had been the Republicans' biggest vote-getter in history during general elections.

While favoring Bell, the local

Woman's Club makes award to Danielczyk

The Mountainside Woman's Club has awarded the Dorothy Sevebeck scholarship to Lori Danielezyk of Robin Hood road. Mountainside

The scholarship has been offered by the Mountainside Woman's Club to a graduating senior girl each year since 1959. She must be accepted in a qualified accredited nurses training institution A 1977 graduate of Jonathan Dayton High School, Danielczyk was last year's scholarship recipient and will use this year's scholarship to continue her education at working



LORI DANIELCZYK

towards her bachelor of science degree

in nursing at St. Anselms. During her freshman year at college, she was active in the girls athletic department and the student nurses association, an organization concerned with current medical issues. She also works for the chaplains' office as a member of the folk mass group, a religious organization which performs at the weekly masses and sings at functions within the community. At the conclusion of her freshman year she was named to the dean's list at the college for the spring semester.

In her sophomore year at St. Anselms College, Danielczyk also will be a member of the big sister society to help initiate freshmen. In March of 1979 the college will hold its capping ceremony. in which she will receive her cap as a nursing student.

surgent freeholder candidate. Franklin P. Donatelli, whose name appeared on the Bell line of the ballot GOP organization candidates Edward Slomkowski, Manuel Dios and Rose Marie Sinnott got 416, 448 and 476 votes respectively in Mountainside, reflecting their countywide victory. Donatelli got only 120 here

The Democrats did less "line

slate pledged to support of Bill Bradley for US senator Joseph Papetti Jr. Henry Kielbasa and Donald W Hopkins carried Mountainside with 74, 78 and 77 votes respectively Countywide the organization slate Anthony Amalfe, Eugene Carmody and Matthew Mirlocca, who got 55, 61 and 52 votes respectively here—staved off the (Continued on page 2)



DIFFERENCE OF OPINION — Young Gregory Gebauer registers his objection as his mother. Janet Gebauer, introduces him to the new season at the Mountainside Community Pool. His sister Donna shows how much fun swimming can be.

Sign-up under way for courses, trips

Registrations are now being accepted for all summer programs sponsored by the Mountainside Recreation Commission. Tennis lessons, tennis team, boys' and girls' soccer clinics, a theater arts workshop and two trips are

Four sessions of tennis lessons are

Choir program slated Sunday

The choir of the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will present a program of anthems at services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. to celebrate the end of their participation in the worship services for the season. The choir will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Sowerby: "Be Still and Know That I Am God," Wetherill, "Emitte Spiritum Tuum," Schuetky; "Honor and Glory," Bach: "There Is a Balm in "Gilead," spiritual: "With a Voice of Singing." Shaw, and "Halleloide"

The choir, under the direction of James S. Little, includes Rick Becker, Helen Borchert, Kurt Christoffers, Byron Dimmick, Margie Drysdale, Jill Graham, Jud Graham, Evelyn Holcombe, Jim Holcombe, Linda Martin, Peg Olson, Dave Opdyke, Betty Opdyke, Scotty Reel, June Ackerman. Fred Stiefel, Brucie Talcott, Elmer Talcott, Malcolm Talcott, Ted White, Alice Gillman. Kristen Fleck. Nancy Keller, Cindy White, Dave Allan and

Randy Holcombe Worship through the Arts, a Transcendent Perspective," will be the subject of the sermon

scheduled. The first will be held June 26 Classes will be offered for both youth and adults. Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate classes are planned. The registration fee for adults is \$15 per session and \$11 per session for youth ages 10 to 16. Specific class times are available at the recreation office.

The youth tennis team is for boys and girls aged to to '16 who are advanced or intermediate players. The team, under the direction of coach Nancy Harter, plays matches with other towns. Practices and matches are scheduled Tuesday through Friday afternoons at the Echobrook courts. The registration fee is \$7.50 per person.

Boys' and girls' soccer clinics are scheduled to begin in July. The boys' program, supervised by Glenn Schoemer, is for those who will be entering the fourth to eighth grades in the fall. It will meet on Saturdays at Deerfield School from 1 to 2 p.m. beginning July 8.

The girls' clinic will be supervised by Manny Dalhausser and Carl Marinelli and is also for those entering the fourth to eighth grades in the fall. It will meet Tuesday evenings at Deerfield School from 6 to 7:30, beginning July 11. The registration fee for both clinics is \$2 per

The theater arts workshop, under the direction of Carol Forsman, is for people entering the sixth grade and above in the fall. The workshop will include technical aspects of production as well as the performing arts and is scheduled to meet Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30, beginning June 26. The registration fee is \$7.50 per person.

Cosmos soccer and Mets baseball are (Continued on page 2)

Mayor sees school, dump site problems

Garbage and solid waste disposal and a declining school population continue to plague Mountainside, six months after Mayor Thomas Ricciardi listed them in his 1978 New Year's address as among the biggest problems facing the

"The borough is fast losing its dump sites," said Ricciardi, adding that owners of the Mountainside dumping sites, located in Edison, are "asking for large sums of money" for the use of their land. He said the Edison owners "control the garbage industry."

A solution to the problem, according to Ricciardi, would involve localizing the disposal control. He said the construction of dumping sites for use by Mountainside in Elizabeth's port section or in Linden could bring the operation closer to home and could meet energy conservation concerns.

"Energy could be saved by recycling the solid waste and burning the rest, he said. "But the taxpayers would have to be willing to accept the local con-

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Regional board

An adjourned regular meeting of the Union County Regional High School District Board of Education will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. All residents of the regional district have been in-



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Reunion committee seeks classmates

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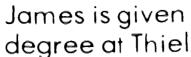
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Mountainside men get Clark degrees

WORCESTER Mass ~ Two Mountainside, NJ , residents received bachelor of arts degrees from Clark University at commencement exercises May 14 They are Joseph E. Bist-: Wiodacres and Jeffrey D. Fischer of

Astronomer Carl Sagan, winner of the 1976 Pulitier Prize itt norfilt di us tok upmmensement speaker.

Jessica Evans gets Susquehanna B.A.

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gir she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans Jr. of Hedge row. M untainside and a graduate of mathan Dayton Regional High School

Reception June 21 to fete Di Francesco

Assemblyman Donald T DiFran lesc R-22nd District will be honored at a cocktail reception Wednesday. June 21 at the Mountainside Inn-Festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Marriyn Hart at 233-4036

Grimm is graduated from Rhode Island

Linda J Grimm of Summit road. Mountainside, has received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence Dr. Lee Hall, president, awarded 373 baccalaureate and 65 advanced degrees at the commencement ceremonies

Kean to graduate 5 from Mountainside

Five Mountainside students are scheduled to receive degrees from Kean College at commencement ceremonies today

Angeline Markos and Heidi Bauer are candidates for bachelor of arts degrees and Anette Musacchio is scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree Patricia Flaherty and Frances Jezzi are candidates for master's degrees





TINEAR PUSH Linda Suchomel of Mountainside was awarded a 1 Ph.T. Plan ng mm Through' degree by the New Jersey Institute of Technology for helping husband Michael iright, earn a B.S. in electrical engineering this spring Son Michael looks on

Primaries

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strong challenge and disadvantage of being on the ballot line with Alexander Menza Statewide, Menza ran third in the contest with winner Bradley and Gov Byrne's choice, Richard Leone In Mountainside it was 116 votes for Bradley 62 for Menza and 36 for Leone

THE TOP vote-getter in Mountainside was Republican incumbent Borough Councilman Thomas Spina. with 494 Fellow Republican Robert Vighanti collected 477 to succeed Councilman Donald Halbsgut, who did

Motorcyclist hurt in crash

A Mountainside man suffered a troker leg after his mid revele collided with a car whied by Rudolph Schmidt if Mountainside on Symmit road and Mary Ellen lane last Sunday night

Police said Ernest & Kuffer's mi timoyole, traveling at a high rate of speed hit Schmidt's auto while the car triver was stopped at the intersection Kuffer reportedly was unable to stop his vehicle in avoid fifting Schmidt's car. He was charged with operating the witting!

Fine is suspended in dumping charge

The Mountainside Egho reported last week that Helen Ward of New Brunswick was fined \$500 and received six months probation for dumping garbage on the lawn owned by Frank Noll of Chapel Hill. Mountainside

The fine was suspended and Ward's prohation is unsupervised, the court clerk said this week in a clarification

Workshop to be led by borough woman

Mrs Barbara Gerkin of the Mounlainside branch of the American Association of University Women, will lead a mini-workshop on "Women as Agents of Change" at the AAUW Middle Atlantic Regional Conference, today brough Saturday at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, Md.

In addition to the scheduled workshops, AAUW members will hear discussions on key regional issues by Joel R. Jacobson, New Jersey of energy. Commissioner and John J. Gilligan, former Obio governor and administrator of the Agency for International Development and director of the U.S. Foreign Assistance Program

Delaware awards degree to De Vos

Ken De Vos of Mountainside was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting Saturday from the University of Delaware, Newark, Del. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. De Vos. of Forest Hill way, he will join the family firm of Cut-Outs Inc., in New York City, as part of the management

Radio station elects Fischer a director

Bruce A. Fischer of Hillside avenue. Mountainside, was recently elected business affairs director of WXAC-FM. the Albright College student radio station, for the 1978-79 academic year. Fischer is a sophomore majoring in business economics at the Reading, Pa., campus.

Brief gets degree

Randi G. Brief of Saddlebrook road, Mountainside, was graduated from the University of Denver, Colo., on Saturday



not seek reelection. Victories for Spina and Viglianti in November are expected to be formalities, keeping the Borough Council solidly Republican

Democrats, who had placed no names on the ballot Tuesday, cast only three write-in votes for the two Borough Council seats Ironically, it was one vote too many for a Democrat to be nominated. David Hoffman. Russell Horace Cardoni and Robert Jaffe got one write-in apiece County Clerk Walter Halpin, the county's top election official, said it takes at least a one-vote plurality to nominate in the primary, so here was no nomination in a three-way tie. If only two had received one vote apiece, it would have been the necessary plurality for each, with two seats open.

The first of the three to hear about his write-in tie, Jaffe, obviously didn't take it seriously. He laughingly declined "he honor" even before Halpin made the legal ruling

GOP tax-collector candidate Edward Gibadlo collected 449 votes in his uncontested nomination for the post vacated by his wife. Ruth, earlier this year Even if Conti stopped laughing and accepted the Democratic nomination. Gibadle seemed a shoo-in for November

In other unofficial returns from Mountainside:

Republicans-Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo got 470 votes, surrogate candidate Walter E. Ulrich, 480 second high to Spina , and register hopeful Richard P Hatfield, 474, all in uncontested bids for nomination. There were no write-in votes for Mountainside members of the county Republican committee, so a few seats for which nobody filed will be filled by appointment.

Democrats-County organization candidates on the Menza line got no help from Mountainside in squeaking past candidates who, while never personally endorsed by Bradley, were named on his line of the ballot. In addition to the freeholder slate, the organization line included Brian W. Fahey for surrogate. 74 votes in Mountainside; incumbent Hugh Caldwell for register, 68: Thomas A Erhard: and David Conti. male candidates for the Democratic State Committee, 60 and 57 respectively. In every instance, they were outpolled in Mountainside by Bradley liners: Jerome Dunn for surrogate, 84: Frank O. Mazza for register, 79; Joseph Dziobak and Daniel Manies, for state committee, 76 and 70.

But the organization candidates narrowly A.O.D. countywide Organization candidates Georgiana Gurrieri, collecting 76 votes in Mountainside, and Joanne Rajoppi. 73. were unopposed countywide for women's seats on the state committee.

For the Democratic municipal committee, two more seats were filled by write-in votes: Steve Susko and Rose Halloran in District 5.

Children's Hospital cited by association

The New Jersey Occupational Therapy Association's 1978 annual conference was held last week at the Coachman Inn and Restaurant in Cranford.

A certificate was awarded to Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence road, Mountainside, for "support of the objectives of the association and pediatric occupational therapy." This award was received on behalf of the hospital by Dr. Mary Boyer, who is the director of patient

Anderson receives bachelor's degree

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Wesley A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Anderson of Hillside avenue, Mountainside, N.J., was awarded the bachelor of science degree with a major in business administration from Lynchburg College on May 13.

Drama wins award; Benou had lead role

Denise Benou of Hillside avenue. Mountainside, portrayed one of the leads, Eliza Southgate, in the Kent Place School drama department's production of Eve Merriam's "Out of Our Father's House," which swept the top awards at the Bucks County (Pa.) Theater Festival.

The cast won the award for best production, the department chairman, Robert Pridham, won the award for best director and junior Stephanie Hersh received the award for excellence in costuming.

School Lunches

ELEMENTARY

Monday Boiled ham on rye bread. applesauce, fresh fruit, cookie Tuesday Submarine sandwich. fresh fruit, cookie

Wednesday Bologna on hard roll fresh fruit, chilled juice, cookie Thursday Sheed turkey on white

bread, potato salad, fresh fruit, cookie Friday Tuna salad on hard roll, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit

Youth is guilty of fleeing scene

A Springfield youth has been found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident April 22 in which two pedestrians were injured and a Mountainside detective's car was damaged

Municipal Court Judge Robert Ruggiero levied a \$100 fine and \$25 in costs against the teenager, who pleaded not guilty to the charge at the Wednesday night court session

The youth was arrested at his home by Mountainside police after his autohit Thomas Zelinsky of Roselle Park and a parked car owned by Mountainside Det Sgt Jerome Rice in the Echo Lanes parking lot on Rt. 22. The impact of the crash with Rice's auto caused the detective's car to collide with a parked car owned by Janine Daddario of Mountainside Another pedestrian, standing between the two autos, also suffered injuries

Wheeler gets B.S., named to dean's list

Anne M Wheeler of Maple court Mountainside, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in commencement ceremonies at James Madison Miss Wheeler also was named to the

dean's list for the spring semester at the Harrisonburg, Va., school

Westfield S&L office is set for fall opening

The new Westfield office of Capital Savings and Loan Association is moving ahead on schedule and should be completed this fall. The building, on the southeast corner of Central avenue and Grove street, will contain 5,000 square feet inside its two-story, brick and frame Colonial exterior

Four inside teller stations, safe deposit boxes, two drive-in windows with room for a third, and two inside walk-up windows will compose the

Smith earns degree

Richard J Smith of Ridge drive Mountainside, received a Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement exercises held May 21 at Marietta Ohio



CLARA A. SHAFFER

Local students are graduated

BETHLEHEM, Pa -Sarah Lynn Capawana and Clara A. Shaffer, both of Mountainside, received bachelor of arts degrees from Moravian College as recent commencement exercises

Shaffer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank J. Shaffer, Ledgewood road received her degree in business ad nunistration. She was on the dean's list served as resident advisor, and was a member of the resident life council, the art committee, the college's newspaper and radio station, the dormitory council and the inter-sorority council. the American Society of personnel administration, the Economics and Business Association and Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority

Capawana. Mountainview drive received her degree in art

Huber given B.S. in human ecology

Norma G. Huber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Huber of Mounlainside, was graduated cum laude from Marywood College, Scranton, Pa during commencement exercises May

A 1974 graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Miss Huber received a bachelor of science degree in human ecology. She was a member of the St. Elizabeth Guild, PSEA. SCORE, Kappa Omicron Phi, the swim club and yearbook staff

School district to survey 600 The office of Public in-

formation of the Union County Regional High School District this week announced that random surveys will be sent to 600 parents in the six constituent communities during the third week in

The surveys, designed by the Task Force on the Gifted and Talented, will deal with the parent's perceptions and attitudes about gifted-talented educational programs in the

Mental Health

HEALTH. MENTAL HEALTH AND CHRONIC PAIN

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amputated leg). There also are many vasomotor headaches, drugs available to pain from malignant or alleviate pain but the terminal diseases, and problem of drug addiction pain from neurologic is always present, defects. The pain may especially if the more completely incapacitate potent drugs are used.

Public Notice

Even if the cause of the pain is diagnosed correctly, there may be no known cure. and the physician may try different types of treatment in the hope that one will provide the necessary relief.

Degree

for Bury

Bradford M. Bury of Foothill way. Mountainside, was awarded a juris doctor degree by Villanova's history and marked the closing of Villanova's 135th year.

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BULLDOG BOOSTERS - Five seniors each received \$500 scholarships from the Jonathan Dayton All Sports Booster Club at the annual senior sports dinner held May 31 at the Mountainside Inn. All senior male and female athletes who had won varsity letters- more than 50 in all-also received plaques at the fete. A special plaque was presented to tra-Geller in recognition of his long acknowledged status as the Bulldogs number one fan Guest speakers were Dr. Renard

Rossi, director of athletics, physical education and health for the Newark public schools and Al LoBalbo, basketball coach at Fairleigh Dickinson University Pictured, from left. Sandy Irene, incoming clab president. Skip Liguori. scholarship winner Principal Ann Romano scholarship winners Kevin Walker, Barbara Calamusa, Kevin Doty and Rick Spina, and George Doty, club president

LOOKING AT THE BIRDIE - Skip Liguori, front, and David Gechlik are key men for the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity

(Photo-Graphics)

Plainfield meet set for July 22

More than 700 participants are expected for the eighth annual Larson Invitational Track and Field Meet which will be held at Plainfield High School on July 22.

The meet, sponsored by the Larson Mortgage Company and the Plainfield Division of Recreation, includes events for girls and boys 12 to 14 years old. high school students and masters.

Further information about participating in the meet may be obtained by calling Sam Brown at 753-3097.

Tennis tourney set for summer

The Springfield Recreation Department this summer will sponsor a mixed doubles tennis tournament, it was announced by Susie Eng. tournament chairperson. Eng. who is manager of the Springfield women's tennis team. said the tournament will be open to the first 32 teams that apply. Each team must supply a can of unopened tennis balls. USTA rules will apply and a trophy will be awarded to the winners.

Those interested in entering the competition must sign up for the tournament by Friday, June 16, at the department office in the Sarah Bailey Civic Center, Church Mall.

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The Mountainside Softball League Comanches defeated the Cherokees, 4-2, in a well-played Jumor Division

The Comanches downed the Shawnee, 13-3, while the Shawnee and the Apaches, 6-4 and 14-13. In senior Division action, the Cheetahs upset the Panthers, 7-6, and the Jaguars defeated the Cougars, 32-2

The Comanche-Cherokee game featured fine performances by pitchers. Kim Genkinger and Lisa Wood. The

Spina sets best in quarter-mile at section meet

Members of the Dayton track team turned in noteworthy performances in he sectional Group 3 meet.

Rick Spina broke his quarter-mile record of 50.6 by 2 and helped to lead the mile-relay team (Spina, Jeff Vargas, Harvey Kaish and Pete Keramas to third place Keramas, a strong middle distance runner, was sixth in the half-mile.

Other fine performances were contributed by Kevin Doty, first in the highjump, and freshman Paul Commarato. second in the high jump. Russ Lausten and Kevin King both competed in the

In the 100-yard dash, Harvey Kaish finished fourth, ahead of teammates Vargas and Spina.

All persons placing in the top five of their events qualified for the all group meet held last Saturday. Dayton

Booters to play in preliminary

One of the surprises on the local soccer scene has been the play of the Union County Sports Club Inter mediates. After a slow start in the fall outdoor season, the 10 and 11-year-olds. under Coach Rudy Ruber of Kenilworth, have shown great improvement. They pulled off several upsets during winter league play at the Elizabeth Armory to finish third in the playoffs and have had strong performances thus far in their spring

The intermediates, who play their home games at Farcher's Grove, have been invited, along with the Lancers, to play the preliminary to the Cosmos-England game at the Meadowlands on Wednesday evening. July 12. Tickets at the regular price of \$6 may be obtained by calling Rudy Huber at 272-4921

Kaplan and Larkin earn letters at UC

Richard Kaplan of Mohawk drive and Jean Larkin of Troy drive, both of Springfield, are among 60 Union College students who have been awarded varsity letters for soccer, men's and women's basketball. wrestling, golf and men's and women's

Kaplan received his varsity letter in soccer, and Mrs. Larkin, for women's

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Comanche detense was led by Kim Marrone and Naney Klaskin, Vicki Anderson and Katy Cushman turned in

In the Comanche-Shawnee game Kim Marrone and Erica Hafeken nelded well Sandy Kadish, Linda Belenets and Heather Creran anchored the Shawnee detense while Belenets, Jean Dachewitz and Laurie Collyer had hi's Tasa Wood, Kim Marrone and Lasa Geraghty had hits for the Comanches

time entor's for the Cherokees Wood

and Genkinger hit triples.

In the first Shawnee-Apache game, Judy Geiger and Caithn Haughey had fine detensive efforts. Patti Salimbene, Linda Belenets and Kris Raamot batted well for the Shawnee, whose defense was jed by Sandy Kadish, Sarah Postand Jill Buckner, Kris Raamo' made a game-saving defensive play in right field. In the second game, Kadish, Post and Salimbene and Belenets had fine games. Apaches Heidi Groiss, Caithn Haughey and Colleen Liddy played

The Jazuars were led by Holly Hateken, Kerry Harrigan and Donna Betymann Jodi D'Altrui had a double for the Cougars.

The Cheetahs defeated the Pumas, 8-7 Alice Barry played well in right field. Stacy Nelson and Sharon Gold had solid performances in the infield. Barbara Rawlins played well at catcher.

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Dayton '79 baseball hopes high: 8 of 18 lettermen will be back

By MIKE MEINNER

The Jonathan Dayton baseball team under coach Ed Jasinski, finished the season with 5.15 record and a lot of ontimism about next season. Eight of the 18 players given letters at the spring awards ceremonies will be back next year. Two letters were presented to the team managers, Patricia D'Agostini and Jackie Dorfman

Ed Johnson, at shortstop, led the team in hitting. His 467 average wonthe Suburban Conference batting title He was named to the all-conference team at second base, where he made his varsity debut as a sophomore in 1977. Ed hit one homerun and led the club in doubles. Johnson will undoubtedly receive all-county recognition for his standout play

Billy Young was the second team designated hitter. He finished with a 323 average and one home run

Mark D'Agostini, playing second and catcher, batted 291 and was named to the all conference third team at second base Ironically. Dag was the best second baseman in the conference. The players selected ahead of him Johnson and John Ferrara of Caldwell

were shortstops. Neither played a game at second all year

Frank Zahn, hampered by injuries. had eight hits in 30 at-bats for a 267 average Zahn, a catcher third baseman, was noted for his determined

Dave Lauhoff had a slow second half, in which his batting average dropped from 344 to 258 His exceptional play around the first sack was of great assistance to the club

Utility infielder John Powell 242 made some key defensive plays

Darren Young collected two hits in the final game to raise his average to 235 He was truly a swingman, willing to play any available position

Bob Bohrod, John La Motta and Kevin Lalor, the Dayton outfield starters. played well

Jim Wnek, beset by frequent injury, caught often and was an integral part of the team. Adam Williams was a superior fielder at third. Al Prezios: was a capable pinch hitter

The pitching staff was led by Dave Vargas 4-4, by far the top effort by a Springfield hurler

Johnson was the winning pitcher in the final Dayton victory, his only decision.

Dave Ironson, the staff's hard luck pitcher, did a fine job every time but came up emptyhanded. His final record was a misleading 0-7. Sophomore Joe Policastro finished 0-3 but time and experience will help him. Rich Sch-TWELVE-JOB

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medel, the staff's lone lefthander, was

Mitch Slater spent a frustrating year on the bench because of an injury but was a great inspiration and always. encouraging. His sportsmanlike effort. earned Slater a letter

Underclassmen J. T. Huelbig, Bill.

Rose, Scott Worswick and Ken Klebous all saw action. They are the future leaders of the club

There is a lot to look forward to next season Lettermen Johnson, D'Agostini, Lauhoff, Wnek, Williams, Preziosi, Vargas and Policastro will

Dayton netters win 2 for 9-9 season mark

worked up its season hast week it. furning tashion, beating Madison and West emange while lessing to Millburg In addition, they were leading highly ranked Caldwell when rain ended the

Playing at home, the Bulldogs were dust out by Millburn for the second time. the season Neel Mersel first singleest not by Art Salman second simples lost 6.2-6.3 Gary Neither third singles jost, 63, 64. Mark Dooley and Greg Wanner hirst doubles, Jost 62,62, and Man Berliner and Mike Cherker second doubles cost

At home to Califwell Dayton was coned out after Berliner, proxing up to first doubles, teamed with Dooley and sere simming the first set [5,1] against a team which lost in the state senamorachampionships.

Playing Madison at home, Regional won, 32. to avenge an earlier loss Salman see ad singles won, 6-2-64. as did first doubles Berliner and Dooley. 7-6, 6.2, and second, doubles Clarke and Wanner 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 Meisel first singles lost 64, 62, and Nestler third singles (rell, 6.1, 4-6, 6-3

A' Wes' Orange, the Buildogs won, 5. o, to even their series. Meisel first singles won, 7-6, 6-1, Salmon second singles, won, 6-1, 6-3. Nestier at third singles won, 6-2, 6-2, Dooley and Berliner tirst singles won, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Clarke and Wanner second doubles

The Bulldogs ended the season with an overall record of 9-9, 5-8 in the Suburban Conference, Regional made a strong showing down the stretch winning six out of 10 last eight Although three seniors - Meisel, Salmon and Mickey Gottlieb, will be graduating, prospects for next season appear promising

Beramer begat the wason at second doubles and advanced to first doubles Sexand the end compiling a 146 • record the second test percentage, 68 percent, on the team and the most

actories of any player. Mike Clarke a junior playing at record doubles throughout the season. amplied the sest percentage record of percent of 125 and will be a factor. rest sear others who won more than stadt their matches were Mark Dooley. seption are: 12.7 - 61 percent - Art Salman semon 11.8 58 percent and soon Newton named 11.9 Supercent. Newtien, advanced rate in the season strong tirst doubless to third singles and coupd be a top singles starter bext year. other members of the Minan squadis the saw lection during the year were. erms Johns, Dave Simon and Marty Han Seve Warner Jack Chin, Jim Chaner Steve Bloch and Mike Pine mounded out the team.

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The Springfield Minutemen Football Booster Club will hold a garage sale June 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 13 Profitt ave., Springfield.

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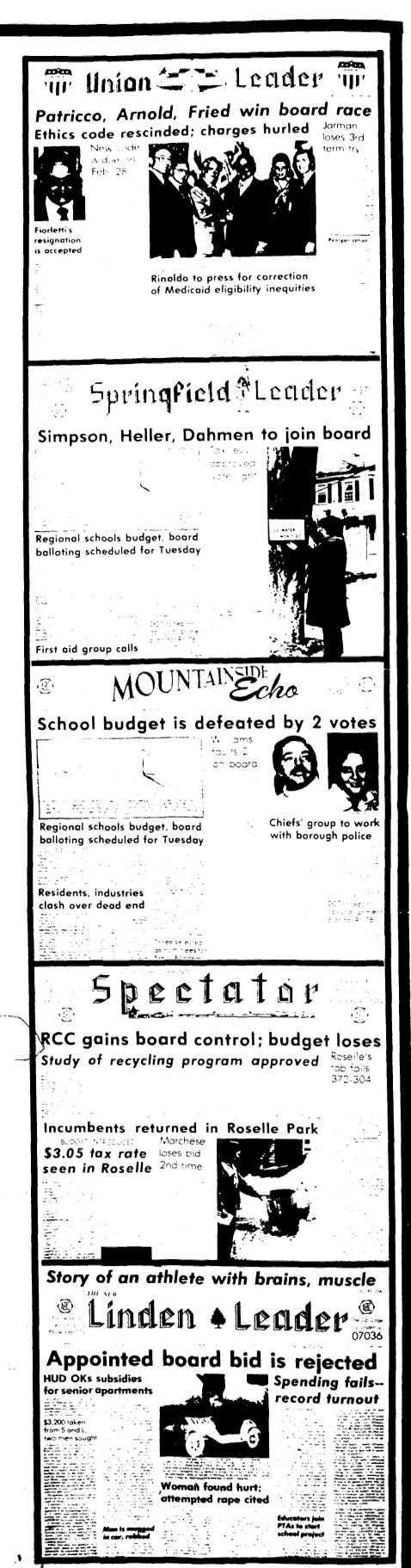
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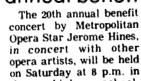
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Since the water safety instructor whose presence is required for Girl Scout safety regulations, could not join the group as planned, last minute program changes were required Umber and Earle led Brownies in 'sloppy slurching' sifting through knee-deep water in Swartswood Lake for things such as tadpoles, snail eggs and other natural phenomena



ELIZABETH WEEKS

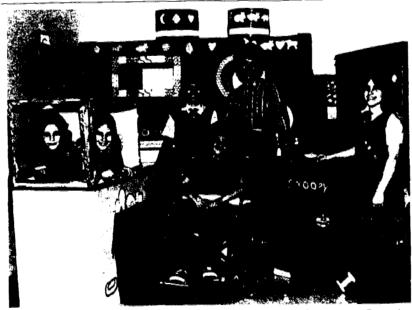
Weeks earns B.A. degree

Elizabeth V. Weeks, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Richard Weeks of Mountainside, has received a bachelor of arts degree from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. She majored in sociology.

She was co-chairman of the Program Board at the college, president of the Sociology Club, a freshman advisor, Cardinal Key and Drug Line volunteer.

Weeks was one of 312 students who received bachelor degrees at the commencement ceremonies

triendship rose for relocation. Newcomers welcomed new members. Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Cameron and Sandra Lawler. New associate mem-Frances Frank and Delores Sharkey. Any new resident of Mountainside who is interested in joining the club should contact Aileen O'Neill, 232-



COLORFUL CRAFTS-Members of the Mountainside Girl Scouts and Brownies display the crawl in boxes created for the patient wing at the Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. Posing with Shirley Biegler, volunteer coordinator for the hospital, and a patient are (left to right): Pam Panagos, Leigh Ann Hanigan, Julie Smith, Kathleen Fitzgerald and Michelle Coddington.

Hines to give **FATHER KNOWS BEST!** annual benefit

concert by Metropolitan Opera Star Jerome Hines, in concert with other opera artists, will be held on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school, auditorium of Marylawn of the Oranges, 445 Scotland rd. South Orange. All the proceeds will benefit the school

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INSTALLATION—Mrs David Hart (right), past president of the Mountainside branch of the American Association of University Women, installs officers for the coming year at a potluck supper at the Community Presbyterian Church. They include Mrs. John Charters (second from right), first vice president, and Mrs. John Connolly (second from left), second vice president Looking on is Mrs. John Barry, who is serving a two year term as president

Maguire vows to fight state housing quotas

Gov. Brendan Byrne's new proposal setting "voluntary" quotas for low and medium-income housing in the state's 21 counties and 567 municipalities will face "extremely rough sledding" in the legislature if Assemblyman William J Maguire has his way. The 22nd District Republican said he will fight the proposal "in the District, in the State House and in court, if necessary

Maguire said his 22nd Legislative District was assigned a quota of 10,100

"The governor is trying to draft local master plans and zoning ordinances from the ivory tower in Trenton, and public resentment simply won't allow it," he said "I was one of 17 legislators who went to court to stop the plan before and will do it again if necessary

Maguire said he is "unimpressed" by the fact the new housing proposal is not directly tied to specific penalties for non-compliance. "The governor has used executive orders to circumvent the legislative process before and has not rescinded his Executive Order No 35 on this same subject," he said. "That order tied housing quotas to certain state and federal aid monies" and, because it remains in effect, represents what he called "economic blackmail."

"I resent it," he said. Maguire noted that Stewart Pollock, Byrne's chief lawyer, has said the issue of enforcement "is one that remains to be resolved." He also noted Pollock has referred to "the continuing viability" of the governor's executive order.

'The citizens of this district and the state are facing a clear example of executive arm-twisting to meet what the governor calls a 'fair share' of an arbitrarily established, 500,000-unit low medium-income requirement," he said. "I will urge the legislature to nip this new effort in the

Maguire said his district's "quota" is

Clark, 932. Berkeley Heights, 1,788 Chatham Township, 903, Kemilworth 484. Springfield, 1,243. Plainfield. 2.103 Rahway, 1.299, Mountainside, 541 Fanwood 147 and Scotch Plains.

Unit appoints Bobko to relations board

Gary Bobko, assistant to the superintendent for public information of the Union County Regional High School District, was recently appointed to the advisory board of the Northern New Jersey Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association The chapter includes 150 members and encompasses 13 counties

A former English instructor at Gov Livingston Regional High School in Berkeley Heights, Bobko was graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University with a bachelor of arts degree and he holds a master of arts degree from New York University

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The Youth Institute graduates are

Friedman gets medical degree

received the doctor of medicine degree from Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine on May 26. He is the son of the late Maurice and Esther Friedman of Springfield

Dr. Friedman was valedictorian of the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School class of 1971. He attended



DR. LAWRENCE S. FRIEDMAN

when he was accepted to the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine Accelerated KA-MD program He received his BA degree with horors from Hopkins in 1975, when he was

elected to Phi Beta Kappa At Hopkins Medical School he was awarded a Joseph Collins Foundation grant in 1977, and was an instructor in anatomy at the School of Health Associates: At graduation he received the Mosby Company Book Award for scholarship and was inducted into Alpha Omega Alpha the national medical honor society.

Dr Friedman will begin a three year residency in internal medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in July

Wohl receives \$500 award

Marisa Wohl of Hawthorn avenue Springfield, has been awarded a \$500 academic scholarship by the New Jersey Press Association in honor of Bennett H. Fishler Sr., late publisher of the Ridgewood News and NJPA past president. It will be presented to her on Friday, June 23, at the association's annual scholarship dinner at the Essex and Sussex Hotel, Spring Lake

Wohl, a jumor majoring in jour nalism and political science at Syracuse University in New York, is a reporter for her school's newspaper. the Daily Orange





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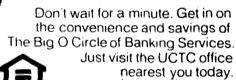
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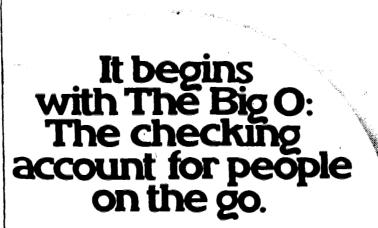
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pany. Ltd., insurance. brokers, acquired premises on Cedar lane, Teaneck The one-story. modern office building was purchased through arrangements by Martin Okin of the Archie Schwartz Co. Lehman willbe relocating its main office from Fort Lee Jeffrey Lehman, vice president, and Robert A. Kave of the Jersey City law tirm of Chasam Sokolowski negotiated the Leyner, Holland and lease with Argonaut Tarrant represented the Insurance, a division of new owners during the

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Okin subsequently obtained a lease for Ander and Stockelberg, certified public accountants, to occupy a part of the Teaneck office building purchased by Philip Lehman Alan Stockelberg represented his firm in the transaction, and Donald Jacobs provided legal represented his company during the negotiations

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Jordan Baris, one of New

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that single-family houses

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Jordan Baris has been a

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years there has been a

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persons," Baris points out.

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412 years ago when she moved to Shadow Lake Village, the prestigious community developed by Hovnanian Enterprises in

In those years. Trudy has completed biography of her late husband, Milton B. Badt, a., former Chief Justice of the Nevada State Supreme Court (an assignment from the Northeastern Nevada Museum magazine: She is a regular contributor of poetry to the "Chatterbox." the Shadow Lake Village periodical, she teaches languages as a volunteer in the community, serves as a docent at a museum: does her own gardening and has earned the title "the Sweetheart of Shadow Lake" for her personality and charitable works

Shadow Lake Village is composed of clusters of beautifully designed well constructed homes some along a tranquil, private lake or the community's lush-fairwayed golf course - priced from \$37,990 to \$77,990. The section in which Trudy resides 'Marigold Lane' because of the flowers bordering both sides of the street - a neighborhood project by the residents.

In this section live other singles, retired couples and some who still commute to work daily -three teachers, a sales supervisor, head of the Art Department at Bell Labs. an executive at Dupont a typical cross-section of residents.

Trudy was a civic leader in Nevada, according to a "Who's Who Among Women." She was oc- president of no less than eight organizations devoted to the concert, leisure, charities and

- She writes poetry daily,

Club which attends musicals in New York during the year. The game of bridge is also a favorite. pastime Shadow Lake Village also boasts of an active Garden Club, a Laterary Discussion Group and an Art Appreciation Group, all of which Trudy is a part of Classes in painting, exercise and crafts are held each week in the beautiful clubhouse.

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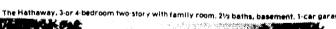
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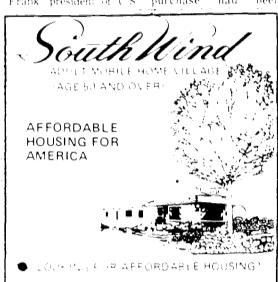




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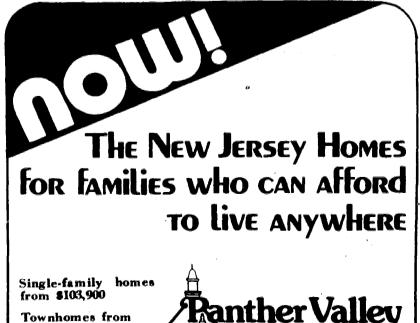
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pointing out that she has had 25 years experience in New Jersey real estate including retirement homes.

Although she will live at Mystic Shores, it is not a retirement for her but a continuation of her real estate business career

Married to Marshall Whitfield, a director of the First Merchants National Bank of Neptune, she was formerly associated with Marshall P Whitfield, Realtor in Holmdel

In trying to decide where to continue her business career, she visited Jekyl Island, Ga., Hilton, S.C., and Florida She said that Mystic

Shores "offers scremty.

an exceptional recreation facility, and the best built homes for retirees." She added: "The surroundings of Mystic Shores for retirement years are including ideal. woodland setting, miles of waterways to bay and ocean, and traffic free streets away from the hustle and bustle of metropolitan centers. Yet it is close to where the action begins soon in Atlantic City, and major highways leading north, south and west. It provides a healthy environment, the picturesque beauty seasonal changes, and the opportunity for retiring adults to live close to Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York relatives and friends."

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She has one daughter and two grandchildren residing in Holmdel

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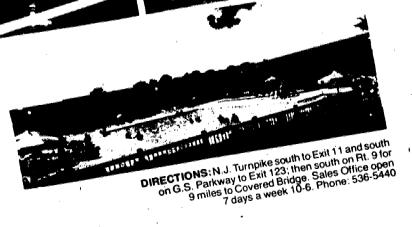
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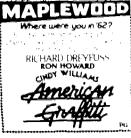
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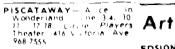
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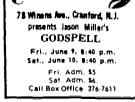
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ELMORA (Elizabeth) I WILL, I WILL...FOR NOW, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:30; Sat., 2, 8:10; Sun., 3:53, 7:45; JULIA, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:20; Sat., 3:50, 6:05, 10; Sun., 2, 5:50, 9:45.

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MAPLEWOOD AMERICAN GRAFFITI, Thur., Fri., Mon., Tues., 7:15, 9:10; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 3, 5, 7, 9.

'Rosa' drama held in Union

Simone Signoret plays the title role in "Madame Rea," French film John Travolta stars in drama, which won the Oscar for Best Foreign 'Saturday Night Fever.'' 'Barbarella" has Jane Film. The picture is being held over for another week Both pictures, in color, at the Lost Picture Show. Union.

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The season will conclude seemat Park with the stage musical. 'The Roar of the 'Saturday Night Fever,' starring John Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," a two-act Travolta, is being shown musical. July 27, 28, 29, at the Park Theater. Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12, Roselle Park, on a double All performances will bill with "Barbarella."

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The J. Gordon Bell's 27th production at Neil's usheres in Jack Bell's fifth year of producing dinner theater at the New Yorker.

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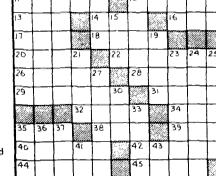
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Conservation hot line to give energy help

New Jersey residents can now receive toll-free practical answers to a wide variety of energy conservation questions by calling the new energy information number, 800-492-4242, at Kean College.

The statewide service is the only one of its kind in New Jersey. It opened Tuesday and will remain available to the public every weekday from 10 a.m.

Kean presents EPIC program

An open house for EPIC, a program designed to help mature men and women enter or re-enter college, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Downs Hall on the campus of Kean College, Union. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Faculty, advisors and students now enrolled in the program will be present to answer the questions of interested prospective students. Additional information is also available by calling Mae Hecht at 527-2210.

The EPIC program allows adults with limited time, money, mobility or educational background to choose alternative methods of securing a degree. Nontraditional courses are available, and the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) gives college credit for knowledge received through life exposure.

Kean's EPIC students are not required to take college entrance examinations and may complete 30 course credits before matriculating. They are offered special advisement, vocational interest testing and career guidance throughout their college

Open auditions for singers set

Towne Opera Players, a local repertory company currently performing at the Newark Academy auditorium in Livingston, will hold open auditions for all interested singers. Parts are available for the 1978-79 season (September through May). Productions will include "Ahahl and the Night Visitors," "Madama Butterfly," "Martha" and portions of "Manon" and "The Marriage of Figaro." These productions are fully staged, complete with costume and full scenery.

Resumes may be sent to Towne Opera Players, 123 Forest ave., Berkeley Heights, 07922, or 15 York lane, Colonia, 07067. Auditions will be held during the spring and summer.

'Vista' recruiter coming to area

Residents of the Elizabeth area will have an opportunity to volunteer their special skills and talents in service to a 'revitalized'' Peace Corps or VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), when a recruiter visits the city Monday

Lee Wherry Brainerd, a representative from the two federal volunteer programs, will be at the Elizabeth YWCA, 1131 East Jersey st. from noon vice will be offered for Spanish as well as English-speaking callers.

The energy information line will provide immediate and up-to-date answers for questions expected to range from conservation practices and home insulation problems to alternative energy systems, energy legislation, technical and financial assistance programs and public policy development in both state and county

Although similar programs have been developed in three other states, only one, In Massachusetts, coordinates the service through a college facility, Clark University in Worcester. According to Dr. Freda Remmers, Kean faculty member and project coordinator of the energy information line, "We see the energy line as an opportunity to demonstrate the resources of the state college system in assisting the research and development efforts of state government departments and agencies." Funding for the Kean College program was provided through a contract with the State Department of Energy

Trained personnel assembled to operate the service at Kean include three full-time professionals employed under the Union County CETA program, with staffing provided by Kean College students. Director of the program is R. Ricki Stochaj of Berkeley Heights, former president of the Consumers League of New Jersey and a member of the Advisory Board of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group. Research analyst for the energy line is Suzanne Smith of Summit, a freelance writer who worked seven years as editor, researcher and writer for the American Heritage Publishing Company. Specialists from the New Jersey Department of Energy, Elizabethtown Gas and New Jersey Bell assisted in a two-month training and research program for the staff and advised on technical aspects of the

Opening day ceremonies for the energy line were held Tuesday at Whiteman Center, Kean College. Joel Jacobson, director of the New Jersey Department of Energy, and Nathan Weiss, president of Kean College, officially opened the energy information service and emphasized the growing opportunities for state colleges and state agencies to work together on solutions to statewide problems.

Concert honor for Napiwocki

Edward J. Napiwocki of Union will be honored tomorrow at a Gala Farewell concert by the Montclair High School Band. Napiwocki, who has been instrumental director and conductor of the band and orchestra, is retiring at the close of the school year.

The Concert will take place in the Montclair High School auditorium, at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in the concert will be the augmentation of the band with alumni musicians who will join in the performance of the Finale of the Symphony in G. Minor by Kalinnikov and in an arrangement for band of the 4th Movement of the "Farewell" Symphony by Franz Joseph Haydn. The work was especially arranged by Napiwocki for this concert

DEATH

ALVAREZ—On June 5, 1978. Shirley Ann (nee Jaskwitz) of rivington, beloved wife of Ramon A. and mother of Ramon A. Jr., Anthony R., Nicholas J., Catherine M. and Defores Alvarez all at home, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Elizabeth (nee Castiglia) Jaskawitz, sister of Mrs. Patricia Osgood of Pennsylvania and Airman 1st. Class Steven Jaskewitz, USA.F., and very dear friend of Mrs. Carol Kligus. Relatives and friends and the nurses of Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, and Ward Homestead, Maplewood, are kindly invited to attend the funeral from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, irvington, on Thursday, June 8, at 8:15 A.M. to St. Paul The Apostie Church where a Mass will be oftered at 9:30 A.M.

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BRYANT—on Wednesdey May
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Plymouth Dr., Lakewood, N.J.;
beloved husband of Lisette (Relf); devoted tather of Robert
K. Bryant and Mrs. Ruth
Woods; brother of Jerrus
Bryant; also survived by seven
grandchildren. The funeral
service was held at the
MCCRACKEN FUNERAL
HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union,
on Friday, Interment,
Hollywood Memorial Park,
Union. Contributions may be
made to the American Cancer
Society.

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DeMICELI-On Thursdey, June 1, 1978, Joseph of 2182 Halsey St., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Marle (Consolo), devoted father of Dennis and Gary DeMiceli, brother of John and Anthony, Mrs. Frances Rels. Mrs. Dolores Brandao, Mrs. Mrs. Dolores Brandao, Mrs. Mrs. Dolores Brandao, Mrs. Mrs. DeMiceli, also survived by two grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. The Funeral Mass at \$1. Michael Church, Union.

at St. Michael Church, Union.

PRISCH—On Sunday, June 4, 1978, Dorothes T. (Taylor), of 872 Medison Ave., Union, N.J., beloved wife of Cheries Frisch, exister of Burwell O. Taylor and Mrs. Virginia T. Mische, also survived by five grandchildren. The "funeral service will be held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL MOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Thursday at 11 A.M. Interment Hollywood Memorial Perk, Union, Contributions to the Connecticut Farms Church Wemorial Fund, Union, N.J., would be appreciated.

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HOLTZ— Frank E., on Wedneaday, May 24, 1978, age 70 years, of Union, beloved husband of Mary A. (nee Stein), davolsed father AArs. Mary Ann Breen, Frank M., and Michele Hoftz, brother of Kari Detilling, also survived by six

grandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from HAEBERLE & BARTH COLONIAL HOME, 1100 Fine Ave., corner of Vaux Hall Rd., on Saturday, May 27, thence to \$1. Paul the Apostle Church, Irvington, for a Funeral Mass.

JOHNSON—On Monday, May 29, 1978, Anna G. (nee Kandra), of Nye Avenue, Irvington, beloved wife of Raiph W. Johnson and mother of Mrs. John (Mae) Siter and Mrs. Marie La Masiter, seven grandchild readilyes and friends attended the funeral services from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, irvington Interment Methodist Cemetery, Springfield.

LANZAFAMA-On Friday, June 2.1978, Joseph (Porky Joe), of 370 Princeton Ave., Hillside, N.J. beloved husband of Pauline (Doss), devoted tather of Michael, Joseph and Marion Lanzafama, brother of James, Jack and Mrs. Madeline Passechia, also survived by seven grandchildren and one great-peraduchild. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Monday. Cremation private.

O'DONNELL—On May 31, 1978, Grace (nee Boyd), beloved wife of the late Joseph O'Donnell and dear freind of Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Klem. Friends called at The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFREY & 30N, 809 Lyons Ave., at the corner of Park Place, Irvington, on Friday, to 31. Thomas Aquinas Church, where a Mass was offered interment. Holy Cross Cemetery.

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KLALO—On Tuesday, May 30, 1978, Mary (Kalish), of 2161 Keller Crescent, Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late Alex Kialo, devoted mother of Alex, John, George and Helen Feckanios, also survived by 10 grandchildren. The funeral was conducted from The MCCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morels Ave., Union, Friday, The Funeral Mass. at St. Michael Russlan Orthodox Church, Oliver Street, Newark, Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside.

on Monday. Control of the May 30, 1978, Neal T., of Clark, N.J.; beloved father of Robert and Edward Nelson, Mrs. Rey Adams. Mrs. Marion Diehl; also survived by one brother and one sister and grandchild, Richard Diehl. The funeral service was held at the McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union on Saturday, Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

NOTICES PREGNOLATO-Irene (nee

PREGNOLATO-Irene (nee Zanini), on Sunday, June 4, 1978, of Irvington, beloved wife of Joseph, mother of Joseph C. of Newark, John A. of North Kingtown, R.I., Miss Alva C. Pregnolato of Irvington, and Mrs. Regina Slawek of Valhalla, N.Y., also survived by signandchildren. Relatives and friends attended the service at The CHARLES F. HAUSMANN & SON FUNERAL HOME, 1057 Sanford ave., Irvington, on Wednesday. Interment Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

RICHTER-On Friday, June 2, 1978, Walter J. of 1015 Adams Ave., Union, N.J., beloved husband of Dagmarr (Roydberg), devoted father of Mrs. Mariann Barge and Mrs. Elizabeth Zamarelli, brother of Mrs. Mary Tice, also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, on Tuesday, Interment Hallywood Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Calimens Emergency Unit Church.

SCHAFFER-On Thursday, June 1, 1978, Kathryn (Miller) of Union, N.J., beloved wife of the late John M. Schaffer, devoted mother of Edwin J. and Miss Dorothy Schaffer, also survived by 5 grandchildren. The funeral service was held at The McCRACKEN FUNERAL HOME, 1900 Morris Ave., Union, on Monday. Interment in Hollywood Memorial Park.

ZEITLER-Suddenly, on Saturday, June 3, 1978, Edna M. (nee Barth), beloved wife of Henry J. Zeitler, mother of Honry J. Zeitler, mother of Howard R. Zeitler of Irvington and Mrs. George (Gloria) Lynch of Bioomiteid, flive grandchildren and six great-grandchildren Relatives and friends and also members of Chapter 26 D.A.V. Ladies Auxiliary (Past State Commander) and the Irvington General Hospital Ladies Auxiliary attended the funeral service from The FUNERAL HOME OF JAMES F. CAFFREY & SON, 809 Lyons Ave. at the corner of Park Place; Irvington on Tuesday, interment Hollywood Memorial Park.

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adopted budget of the City of Linden as a down payment, said sum being not less than five (5) percent of the obligations authorized herein. Section 5. It is hereby determined that the period of usefulness of the aforesaid improvements, for the financing of which the aforesaid obligations are hereby issued, is the period of forty (40) years; that the supplemental debt statement has been filed in the office of the City Clerk and that such

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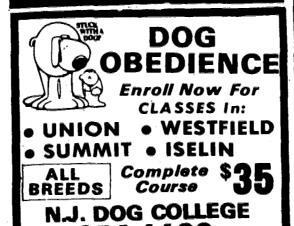
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AN ORDINANCE TO FURTHER SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE TO PURTHER SUPPLEMENT AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR ADDITION, REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO VARIOUS FIRE HOUSES IN THE CITY OF LINDEN, AS SET FORTH HEREINAFTER, AS A GENERAL IMPROVEMENT, MAKING AN APPROPRIATION THEREOF," PASSED AUTHORIZING THE FINANCING THEREOF," PASSED AND SUPPLEMENTED MAY 19, 1973, AMENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED FEBRUARY 21, 1973, AND A MENDED AND SUPPLEMENTED FEBRUARY 21, 1978. BEIT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LINDEN:
Section 1. That the further sum of \$300,000.00, in addition to the sum of \$112,000.00 heretotore appropriated by the above entitled ordinance passed August 22, 1972 and approved August 23, 1972. Supplemented May 2, 1973, amended and supplemented February 21, 1978, to which this ordinance is a further supplement, shall be and the same is hereby appropriated for the purpose of the improvement therein described.

Section 2. There is hereby section 2. The secti

according to law.

VAL D. IMBRIACO
City Clerk
AN ORDINANCE TO
PROVIDE FOR THE
IMPROVEMENT OF
BERGEN AVENUE
FROM CHANDLER
AVENUE TO EAST
BALTIMORE AVENUE
BY THE CONSTRUCTION OF A
PAVEMENT, CONBINATION CONCRETE
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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF
LINDEN:
Section 1. That BERGEN
AVENUE from Chandler
Avenue shall be improved by
the construction of a By inch
modified bituminous
macadam pavement 36 feet
wide being approximately 800
square yards of pavement;
the construction of combination concrete curbs and

gutters, being approximately 360 lineal feet of curb and gutters and the construction of necessary storm sewers and appurtenances.

Section 2. House sewer water and gas connections shall also be constructed and installed in and along BERGEN AVENUE from Chandler Avenue to East Baltimore Avenue.

Section 3. That the owner or owners of land fronting on either side of BERGEN AVENUE from Chandler Avenue to East Baltimore Avenue, being the line of the proposed pavement, are hereby ordered and directed to make the necessary connections for all of their lands with the sewer, gas and water mains in said street from said sewer, gas and water mains in said street from said sever. Gas and water mains to the curb line of said street for all lands not already connected with such mains and to pracel of land owned by any person or by several persons collectively having a persons collectively having a nected with such mains. Any lot or parcel of land owned by any person or by several persons collectively having a width of 50 feet shall have connections constructed thereto and any lot or pacel of land so owned having a width of more than 40 feet shall have connections constructed thereto for each portion of said lot orparcelhaving a width of 40 feet. The owner or owners of any and all such lands shall make the necessary connections aforesaid within thirty days from the passage of this ordinance, and in case any such sewer, gas and water connections shall not be made by such owner or owners as herein ordered and directed within the said period of time, the Council of the City of Linden shall make or cause the same to be made and pay the expense and cost thereof, which expense and cost shall be assessed upon lands henefitted.

for financing, engineering, architectural fees, inspection, and other incidental costs. Section 5. The provisions of the ordinance hereby supplemented are made part hereof as if the same were herein fully and at length selforth, except insofar as the same are modified by specific provisions herein.

Section 6. It is hereby determined that the supplemental debt statement required by N.J.S.A. 40A. 2.10 has been duly filled in the office of the City Clerk, that such statement shows the gross amount defined in N.J.S.A. 40A. 2.42 is increased by \$28.500.00, that the obligations authorized hereby will be within all debt limitations prescribed by N.J.S.A. 40A.2.1 et sec. or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed to the extent of such inconsistency.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law.

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CITY OF LINDEN
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that at a regular
meeting of the Council of the
City of Linden held on the 7th
day of June 1978 the following
ordinance was introduced and
passed on first reading, and
the said ordinance will be
taken up for second and final
readings at a meeting of
Council to be held in the
Council Chambers. City Hall.
Wood Avenue. Linden. New
Jersey, on Tuesday, the 20th
day of June, 1978, at 8:00
o'clock P.M. prevailing time,
or as soon thereafter as the
matter can be reached at
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Section 8. It is hereby defermined that the period of usefulness of the aforesaid improvements. For the financing of which the office of the City of Linden in the bonds to finance the cost of tifteen (15) years to be computed from the date of the bonds, that the supplemental debt statement has been filed with the office of the City Clerk and that such statement shows the gross debt as defined in N J S 40 A, Chapter 2, is increased by authorization of the aforesaid obligations bey the sum of slicked and the such statement shows the gross debt as defined in N J S 40 A, Chapter 2, is increased by authorization of the aforesaid obligations abundance will be within all debt statement has been filed with the office of the City of Linden's shall be issued in excess of the amount of the stated contribution.

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continued, unpaid and not delinquent. Bonds to finance City of Linden's share of the cost of this improvement shall not be issued in excess of the amount of the stated contribution. Section 12 The full faith and credit of the City of Linden, New Jersey, are hareby piedged for the payment of the principal and interest on all of the bonds or notes issued pursuant to this ordinance, and the sums required for such payments shall in each year while any of said bonds or notes are outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by taxes levied upon all the taxable property.

or notes are outstanding be included in the annual budget and raised by laxes levied upon all the taxable property within said City without limit as to rate or amount. Section 13 The invalidity or neffectiveness of any one or more terms or provisions of the foregoing Ordinance, or the happlicability thereof to any person or circumstances, shall not be deemed to affect the validity and effectiveness of the remaining terms and provisions on or the happlicability of any term or provision to other persons and circumstances but each term and provision to be separate and independent. Section 14 All matters reliating to the bonds and assessment bonds and bond anticipation notes not herein specifically set forth may be determined and provided by subsequent resolutions or as required by law.

subsequent resolutions required by law Section 15. This ordinance shall take effect in the manner prescribed by law Linden Leader, June 8, 1978 Fee \$75.18)

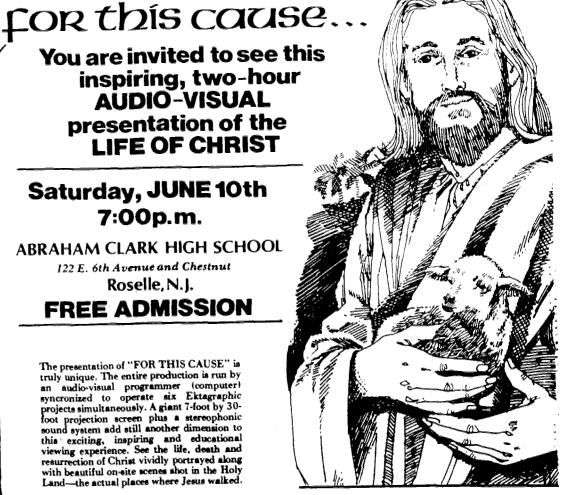




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Educator insists the three Rs are no more vital than the arts

Can public schooling be "thorough and efficient" without courses in the arts" One of New Jersey's leading advocates of art education gives a resounding "no" and insists: "The arts are basic to education.

The defense of courses in art and music in the public schools comes from Al Kochka, of the Alliance for Arts Education NJ, in an article appearing in the current issue of the "NJEA



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Review," the monthly magazine of the New Jersey Education Association

For reasons of economy, many school systems are reducing or eliminating education in art and music Kochka disagrees with their priorities

'When arts experiences are lacking," the article says, "the joy of living and the realization of the sensitive human qualities present in each child are diminished

In many communities, the reduction of opportunities in the arts has been caused by artificial limits on budget growth set by New Jersey's "caps" law, Kochka's article claims. Unable to support a full educational program. some school boards have eliminated teachers of art and music "in favor of jobs that tend to support the learnings of basic skills." Kochka thinks music and art are no less valuable than reading and arithmetic

'Neither one is any more or less important then the other. All areas of curriculum, when treated equally, blend together to elevate the growth of

Kochka contends that students learn



RABBI MOSHE HERSON, dean of the Rabbinical College of America, Morristown, presents Gerald R. Ford with the doctor of humane letters degree. The former President was originally to receive the honor at a dinner in New York on April 2, but was unable to attend the dinner because of the illness of Mrs. Ford.

Schechter gets 2nd school site

The Solomon Schechter Day School of Essex and Union has revealed plans to open a second elementary school site in September.

The new school will be located at Temple Israel, Scotland road, South Orange, and will house Essex County students in grades kindergarten through four.

All fifth and sixth grades from Essex, Union and Middlesex Counties, will attend the Beth Shalom site in Union which will also accomodate students from Union and Middlesex Counties in grades kindergarten through four.

The upper school, grades seven through 12, will continue to meet in the Y on Green lane, Union.

Further information onthe new school location, transportation arrangements, and curriculum may be obtained by calling the lower school office at 686-6785, or the upper school office at 354-6010.

The Solomon Schechter Day School offers a dual program in English and Judaic studies to more than 315 students in the tri-county area. A beneficiary agency of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan and Central New Jersey, it is affiliated with Conservative Judaism.

Dance for singles

The Jewish Collegiate and Professional Young Adults of New Jersey will hold a dance at the Rib 'N Sirloin Restaurant, Red Carpet Inn, Route 17 (southbound), Paramus, from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday. The dance is for Jewish single professional men and women from 20 to 45.

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According to Drug Topics magazine, thefts of amphetamines from pharmacies resulted in a loss of \$4.5 million

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basic skills better "when humanizing arts activities are present in a school He argues Elimination or reduction of the arts

in education would have a detrimental effect on the overall quality of our culture and the quality of life for our citizens in the future

"Until the arts and humanities are seen as equal partners in the learning process, as well as vital to the continuing development of our culture, our state will be the ultimate loser.

Kochka laments that the law requiring a "thorough and efficient" education in every New Jersey school district is being applied primarily to reading and arithmetic

This is certainly a worthwhile goal," Kochka concedes. "However, can it be achieved without sacrificing other equally worthwhile humanizing

NJIT scientist receives grant

A New Jersey Institute of Technology scientist has been granted a research award for complex studies into the methods of converting coal into synthetic natural gas.

Dr. James Grow of South Orange, received his research grant from the American Chemical Society through funds made available by the Petroleum Research Fund. His work has the potential of improving contemporary industrial processes.

Dr. Grow will be looking at the interaction of sulfur and the metal catalysts involved in current coal conversion methods. The process is a two-step procedure: steam is used with coal to release hydrogen and carbon monoxide which in turn is fundamental to the synthesis of a natural gas sub-

According to Dr. Grow, the side products of the initial processing inhibit a good reaction in the second step of gas conversion. He is exploring catalysts that can tolerate longer levels of active use while being environmentally acceptable and at the same time economically practical.

Cablevision official is award recipient

Robert Bilodeau, vice-president of engineering for Suburban Cablevision East Orange, has received the National Cable Television Association's operations award "for innovative disign, efficient application of new technology and efficient management of resources and personnel." The award was made in New Orleans at the recently-held convention of the national association.

Bilodeau is one of the founders of Suburban Cablevision. The company activated its first subscriber in West Orange in August of 1975. It now is serving nearly 42,000 subscribers in fifteen municipalities and holds franchises in Essex, Union and Hudson

Wilbur D. Mills (D-

Arkansas) will be the

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Upsala receives land for satellite college

it has been given 271 acres of Wantage farmland upon which it plans to build a satellite college to supplement its fouryear facility in East Orange.

Donor of the property is Wallace R. Wirths, a Sussex County civic leader who will maintain life rights to his 16room Wantage House situated on the

An admissions office for the purpose of interviewing prospective students who want to take courses leading to an associate in arts degree will open on the Wantage grounds by next fall and the first classes will begin in the fall of 1979. Upsala President Rodney Felder said. A feasibility study in the surrounding area will be made to determine if there is a demand for courses leading to the baccalaureate and master of science

degrees which Upsala now offers. The land gift, valued at approximately \$1 million dollars, is the largest individual gift made to Upsala, an independent college, in its 85-year history. The property, known as Twin Pond Farms, is situated on Compton road off Rt. 565, one mile from Rt. 23

Theater group to play for kids

For their fourth consecutive summer. the Pushcart Players, a non-profit repertory theater company for children, will appear as part of the Summerfun Summer Theater series át Montclair State College's Memorial Auditorium.

This year's production, "Stretch...Grow...Here We Go!," will be presented on July 5, 12, 19, 26 and Aug. 2, all Wednesdays, at 1:15 p.m. Regular admission is \$2. Discounts

are offered to groups of 15 or more. Reservations and further information are available from the Summer fun box office at 201-746-9120.

and about 15 miles each from Newton and Sparta. Wirths, who made the announcement

with Dr. Felder at a joint press conference today, said he decided to donate his property because there is a need for a college in northwest Jersey, one of the fastest growing sections of the state. He said he chose Upsala because of the college's excellent academic reputation.

Medical center to get addition St. Barnabas Medical Center.

Livingston, has received approval from the state Department of Health to construct and equip an addition to the hospital at a cost of approximately \$10.3 million.

Fredrick E. Rathgeber, chairman of the board, said the addition of 42,000 square feet will increase supportive services at the hospital through expansion, modernization and renovation of the Departments of Radiology and Pathology and the operating room and Emergency Department. The areas slated for expansion were

designed to support the originallyplanned 500-bed hospital in 1964. St. Barnabas has since grown to 731 beds. without a corresponding increase in supportive services. The addition will not provide for any new beds.

The addition will have two levels, one above and one below ground. It will be constructed on the south side of the existing hospital plant.

Clean air panel to discuss N.J. energy needs

The New Jersey Clean Air Council, an advisory body to the Department of Environmental Protection, will meet Wednesday to consider the question, How Can New Jersey Meet Its Energy Needs While Attaining and Maintaining Air Quality Standards?'

The hearing will be an informationgathering forum jointly held with the Department of Energy's Adivsory Council on Energy Planning and Conservation. It is timed to coincide with the Department of Energy's hearings on its energy master plan in the hope of increasing public awareness that the pollutants emitted when energy is produced have a direct bearing on the achievement of air quality standards.

The hearing will be held at 9 a.m. in the Assembly Chamber of the State House on East State street in Trenton. Topics to be discussed will include the impact on air quality of methods of electrical generation and space heating, modes of transportation, pollution control technology, conservation strategies and testing and modeling procedures.

Co-chairmen of the hearing will be Dr. Seymour Charles, chairman of the Clean Air Council hearing committee, and Dr. Ellis Harold Dill, chairman of the energy advisory council

Seton students to study abroad

Seton Hall University's fifth annual European Summer Session, an independent study course scheduled for Aug. 12-29, this year will be conducted in London, Paris, Rome, Venice and

Individual research projects must be approved by a student's department chairman, and one to three credits may be earned on the graduate or undergraduate level. Projects will be due two weeks after return. Auditors are also welcome on the study tour.

Three days will be spent in England with planned activities to include theatre performances, boating on the Thames to Windsor and optional side trips to Oxford, Stratford and other



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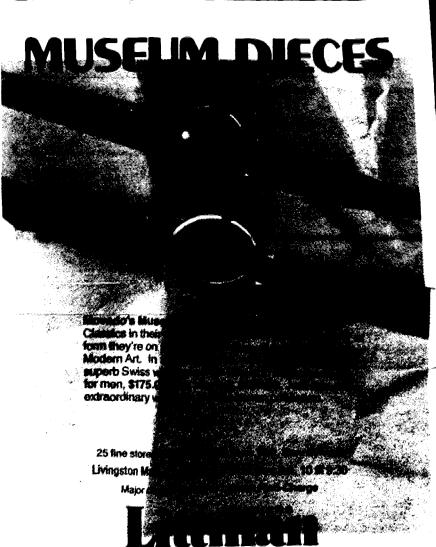
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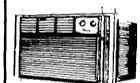


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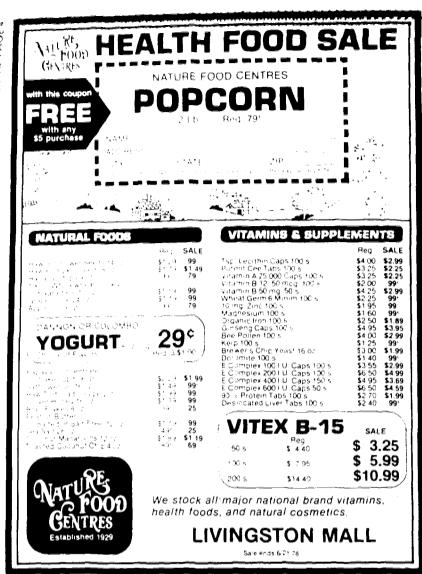
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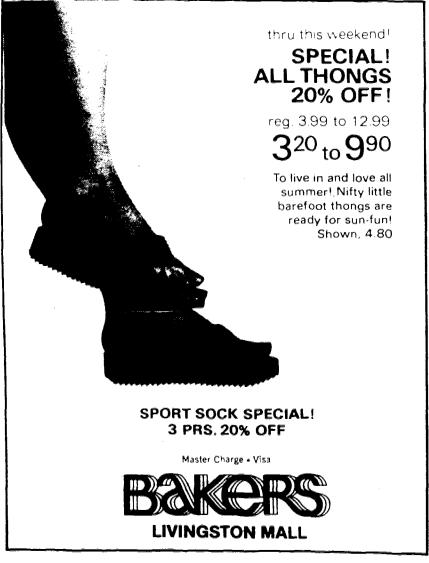
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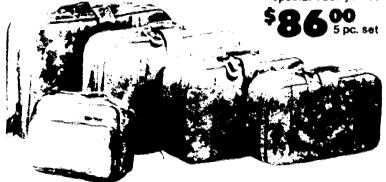
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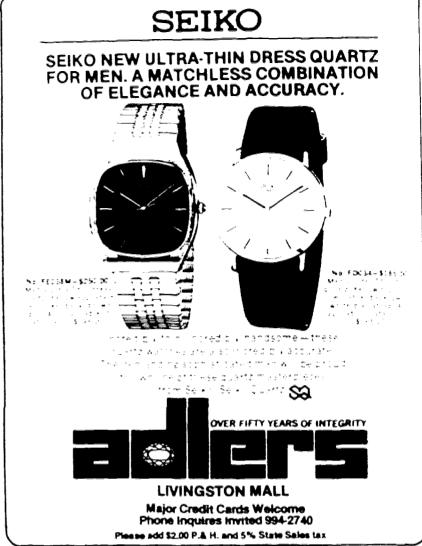
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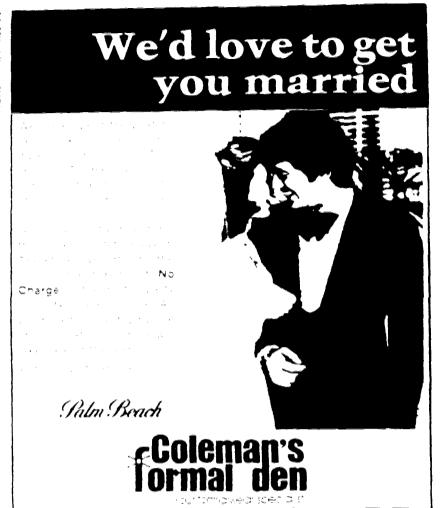
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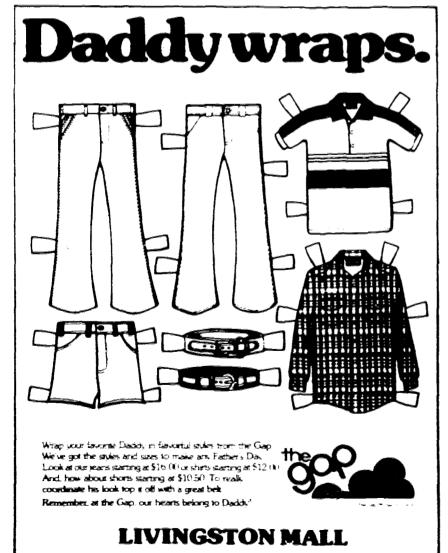
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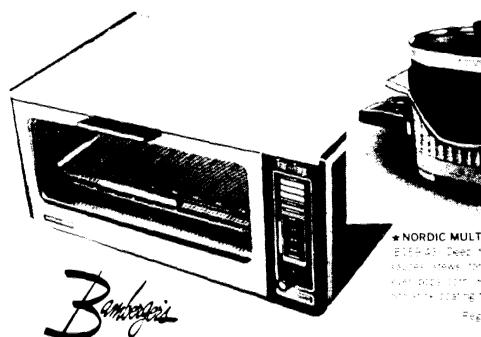
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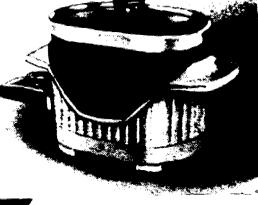
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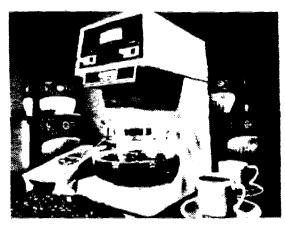




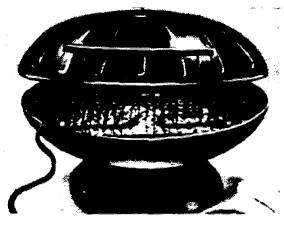
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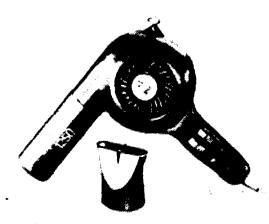
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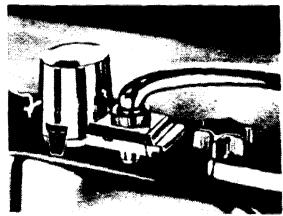
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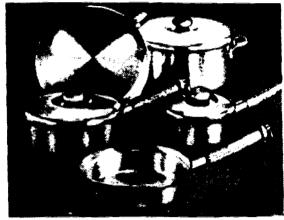
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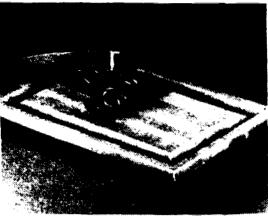
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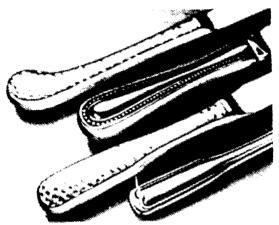
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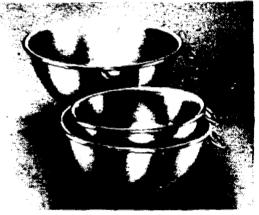
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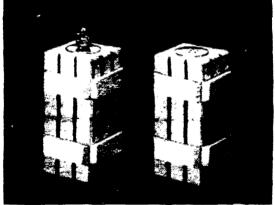
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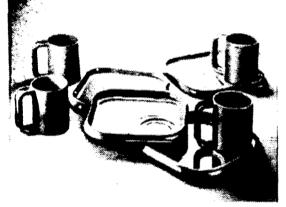
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(S110-32) Natural pine butcher block grooved on the sides to look like miniature knife blocks, By Dudley Kebow.

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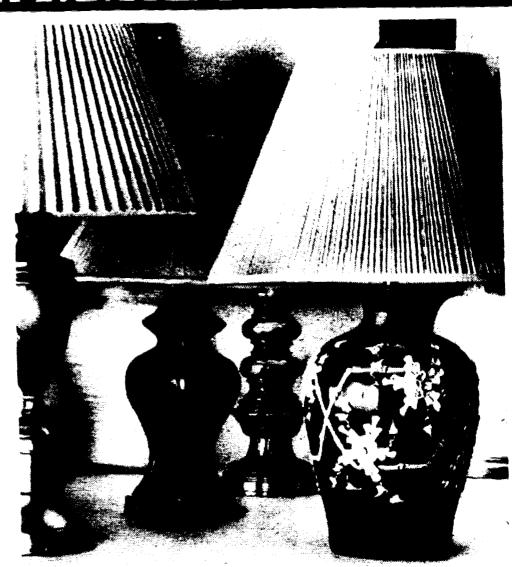
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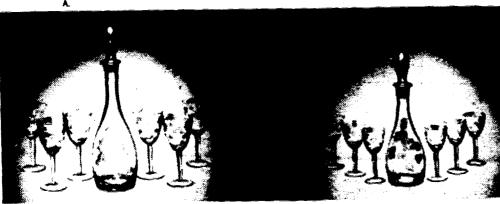
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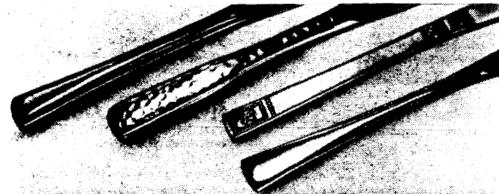


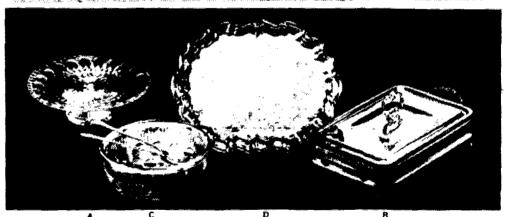
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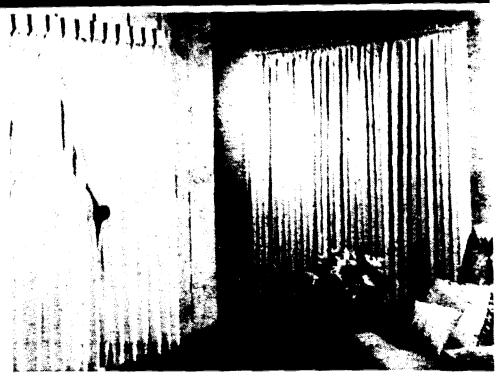
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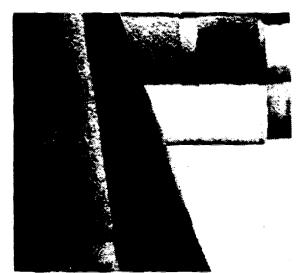
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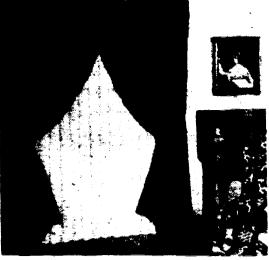


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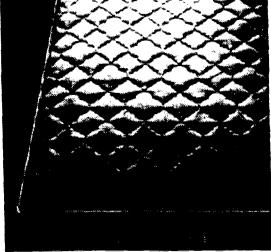
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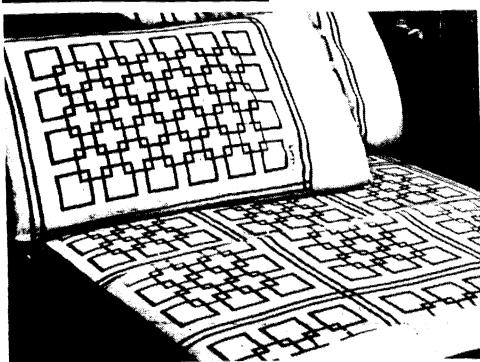


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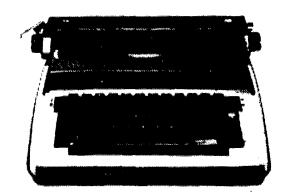
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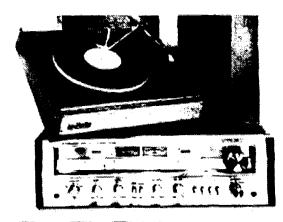


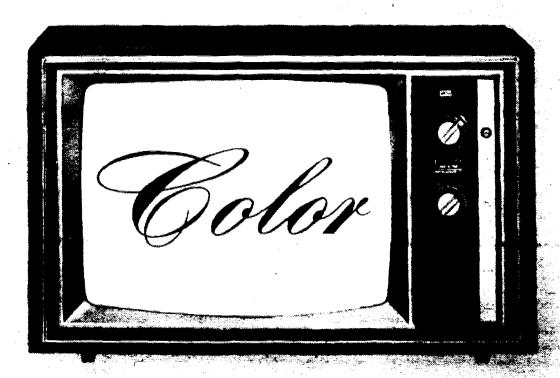


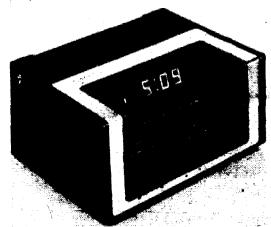
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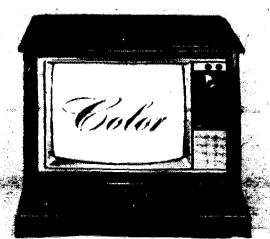






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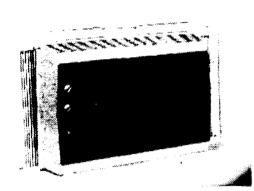
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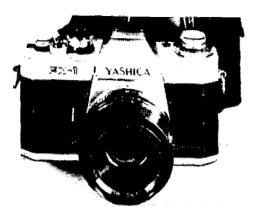
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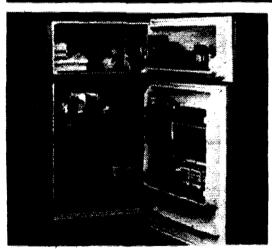
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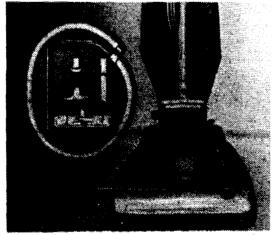






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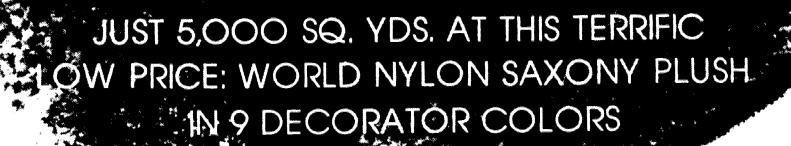


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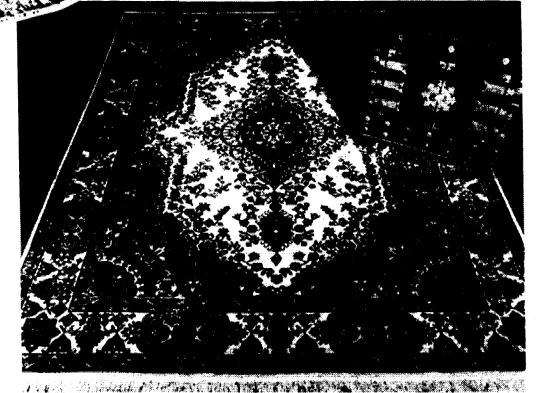
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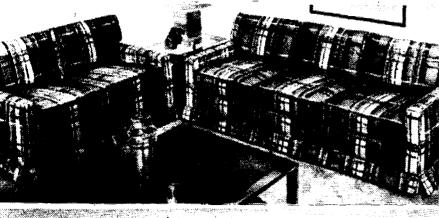




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Multi-position so you can sit up or lean back. Biscuit-tufted back, roll arms, burnished brass-look nailhead trim. Dark brown wipeclean vinyl or brown tweed stain and spill-resistant Herculon*

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Levis* pre-washed cotton denim flared, western or straight leg jeans, reg. 13.99 to \$15. Plus short sleeve terry and polyester cotton knit tops, reg. 6.50 to \$14.

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ACTION SHIRTS

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