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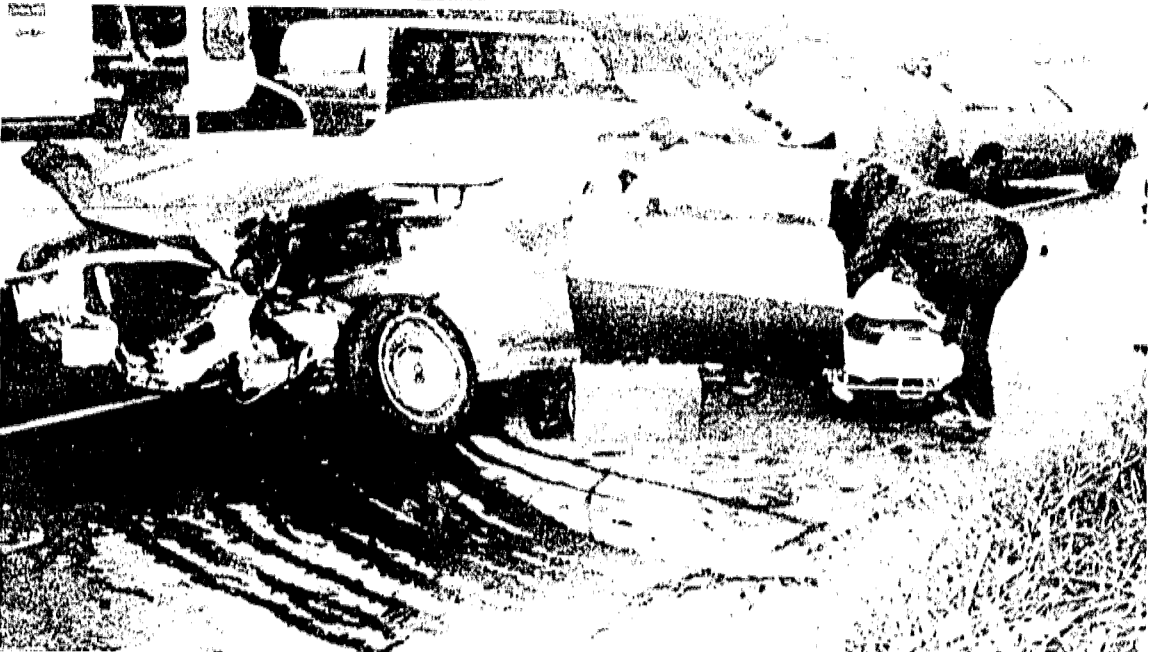
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U-TURN ACCIDENT — Mountainside police and rescue squad workers help Patricia Hanigan, 21, of Chipmunk hill out of her crushed automobile after she was struck by a car driven by Gertrude Cimio, 46, of North Plainfield. The accident, which occurred last Wednesday about 6:30 p.m., tied up traffic on Rt. 22 for a half hour. Hanigan, Cimio, and

her passenger Richard Cimio, 16, were released from Overlook Hospital after treatment for injuries. Cimio was issued summonses for going through the red light and for not having identification papers in her possession.

(Photo by Charles Horner)

Current zoning dispute not first on Wilson land

By CHARLES B. HORNER

The Wilson Tract, a possible nursing home site and a point of controversy for nearby homeowners, has been involved in seven similar disputes in its past. A request for a zoning variance is now before the board of Adjustment.

The area, a 12-acre chunk of land on Rt. 22 westbound, is located next to a scruffy Chapel Island and across the highway from the old Borough Hall. It is moderately overgrown with small trees and brush, and is known to local residents as a haven for deer and small animals.

The area's owners Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wilson, ran what old news files describe as a part time furniture store on the site of a house that used to be an orphan's home. The tract which they own was next to the shop.

In 1957, the Wilsons wanted to have the entire 12 acres rezoned for business but their request was denied. In July of 1959, they asked the Mountainside Board of Adjustment to grant them a variance on the property, and over 100 residents and spectators braved the sweltering heat to watch the parade of evidence that the Wilsons hoped would sway the board into allowing them to begin construction of a shopping center.

The list of exhibits and witnesses was large, even by present standards; the president of an East Orange realty company, a set of aerial photos, a traffic engineer who claimed that Rt. 22—which was then scheduled to go to three lanes westbound—would be able to handle the flow of traffic, and an architect who backed the Wilsons' plans. An attorney for the two questioned all the witnesses against the

variance and attempted to rebut their statements.

The Wilsons said that they would suffer financially if they had to develop their property within zoning guidelines, and claimed that the steep sides of the land's embankments made the property unusable for houses. Local citizens accused the Wilsons of causing the condition by digging and carting dirt from the site. Other witnesses were

afraid of the effect of the traffic on the then operating Echobrook School nearby, now the Mountainside Borough Hall.

The Board of Adjustments turned down their variance request and the matter was laid to rest in 1962 when a Superior Court judge ruled against a 1955 suit by the Wilsons that attacked the constitutionality of the Mountainside land ordinances.



REPUBLICANS CONFER—Meeting to discuss opinions offered by Mountainside residents at a meeting last week are, from left, Republican candidates Tom Ricciardi, Joan Nemick, Abe Suckno and Marilyn Hart.

'Close Encounters' honors 110 readers

This summer 217 children joined the Vacation Reading Club, "Close Encounters," at the Free Public Library of Mountainside.

There were 110 children who received their star and earthman awards for reading 10 books. Of these, 87 children added alien awards to their stars by reading 20 books. Children who read 20 books also will receive a Reading Achievement Certificate.

Certificates and stars will be distributed through the schools. Any child who does not receive the certificate in school may pick it up at the library.

The following read 20 books: Lisa Abend, Vicki Andersen, Kelly Attenasio, Patrick Attenasio, Greg Barisonok, Michelle Camerson, Scott Cameron, Kathy Charters, Janice Chrono, Karen Chrono, Danielle Coddington, Heather Ceran, Katie Cushman, Dwight Dachnowicz, Gail Damon, Janine Demski, Colleen Ann Delaney.

Also, Jamie Downey, Sajal Dutta, Laura Fredericks, Michele Fredericks, Sandy Fredericks, Alison Funk, Al Gittich, Peter Gittich, Colin Gordon, Chris Graham, Colin Graham, Carroll

(Continued on page 3)

Dem hopefuls pledge to boost state efficiency

The Democratic candidates in Mountainside's municipal election this week announced a "community responsive" program. Stuart Lutz, the mayoral hopeful; Frances Ehman and Ray Vaccari, council candidates, and Barbara Byron, tax collector candidate, said this program resulted from the many inquiries concerning trash and leaf collection, senior citizen housing, improper dumping areas and recreation and other community problems.

Lutz said, "It is in our interest as candidates and residents to listen to our neighbors' problems and suggestions to improve our town. With your help we will be able to work towards improving our community."

Last year's Democratic candidates, Ehman and Vaccari, added that they hope to receive an even greater response this year than in last year's door-to-door survey, conducted in some sections of Mountainside. Ehman stated, "This year we are attempting to solicit response from all areas of town. We hope residents will just clip and submit the ad from this paper and give us clear direction on how to best respond to represent them."

Lutz said, "And then we trust we'll receive the votes to allow us to put these words into action."

Vandals strike plant, home

An industrial building and a home were the targets of vandals last weekend, according to Mountainside police.

National Tool and Manufacturing Co., an industrial firm on Glove avenue, reportedly had a two-by-four-foot window broken and a screen damaged by vandals using an air gun about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$80.

The lawn of a Deer Path house was marred when a car drove across it between 1 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Police reports put the damage at about \$25.

Unico chapter slate installed

The Mountainside Chapter of Unico National installed its 1979-80 officers at a dinner Tuesday at L'Affaire in Mountainside.

Officers installed were: President Ron Pellicchia, Vice-president Joseph C. Chieppa; Treasurer, Frank Torma; Secretary Michael Sgarro, and Sgt. at Arms Matt Pepe.

Mountainside Unico was chartered four years ago with a membership of 30. Joseph B. Visceglia is conducting a membership drive.

We've changed

We are faced with a severe newsprint shortage, which is expected to last well into the 1980s. Because of this shortage, we have been forced to use a sheet one inch narrower than has been used in the past.

Despite the smaller sized page, the type size and overall appearance of your newspaper has not changed. Instead, we are utilizing some of the white space between the columns to make up for the narrower page.



TIME WILL TELL—Susan Scagnelli (at left) and Andrew Chasanoff, recreation therapist, help young patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside bury a time capsule on the grounds of the hospital. The youngsters, who helped collect items were Geraldine, Rene, Andrea and Vicki.



EVERY DAY IS SPECIAL—Celebrate Today is the theme of display at Deerfield School, Mountainside. The creation of seventh and eighth grade language arts teacher Debora Clifford, the bulletin board is changed daily, drawing attention to two facts each day. Here social studies teacher John Theis uses the display for last Monday (Citizenship Day) to prompt a discussion about the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship. With the teacher are, from left, Matthew Miller, Jennifer Karady, and Gregory Cote.

Library offers 3 travelogues

The Free Public Library of Mountainside will show three travelogues on the American West Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Grand Canyon", a film by the Sierra Club, is described as an exciting trip through the canyon, showing it to be a world in itself.

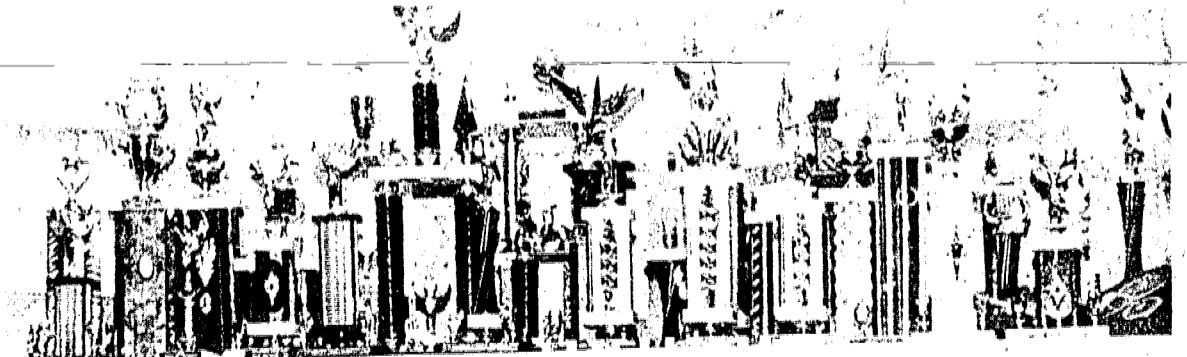
"John Muir's High Sierra," an award-winning film, pays tribute to Yosemite National Park while using the words of Muir, founder of the Sierra Club. "Yellowstone: The Living Sculpture" explores the geysers of the park, both above and below the surface.

The films will be shown free in the Emma Weber Meeting Room.

Regional board to meet Tuesday

The Union County Regional High School District will meet to transact business that comes before the Board of Education on Tuesday at 8 p.m. At the David Brearley Regional High School, Kenilworth.

All residents of the regional district have been invited to attend.



NEW BAND LEADERS—Recently selected leaders of the Jonathan Dayton marching band are, from left, Vicki Stewart, flag captain; Valerie Hendrix, senior drum majorette; Karen Andrus, junior drum majorette, and Judy Hinkley, rifle captain. The band will sponsor the annual "Tournament of Champions" on Sunday, Oct. 21, at Melsel Field with many area bands in competition. The Dayton band performs at all the high school football games and competes in several tournaments. Also pictured are some of the trophies won by the band in recent years.

Great pumpkin(s) coming Oct. 20

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison of Mountainside are co-chairmen of the Jonathan Dayton pumpkin sale. The annual sale is sponsored by the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Parents Society and will be conducted Saturday, Oct. 20.

Students of the vocal music department will sell the pumpkins door-to-door in Mountainside and Springfield. Proceeds will help for retreat weekends, concert tours and scholarships, including summer vocal training scholarships.

Dayton's soccer unit faces Madison today

By DAVID GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School varsity soccer team goes against Madison this afternoon in hopes of bettering its 0-1-1 record. The Bulldogs' best game of the season came last Thursday when they tied a tough New Providence squad, 1-1. Earlier in the season New Providence had beaten defending Group 2 champs Verona. "It was a good effort; we played well together commented head coach Joe Cozza. He also indicated that he will work more on conditioning. Good efforts for Dayton were given by

freshman goalie Andrew Grett and by Miron Waskiw, who scored on a penalty kick. Regional's first loss of the season came against Millburn on Sept. 18. Lacking physical intensity, Dayton fell, 5-2. Cozza attributed the loss to "not going all out and giving 100 percent." Scoring for Dayton were Miron Waskiw, and Kurt Yogy. Cozza said he would be working on offense this week, and that he is pleased with his goalie and defense. He said he is very impressed with some of the younger players.

Minutemen C team loses opener, 27-7

The Springfield Minutemen Football C team lost its opening game to Chatham Township, 27 to 7, at Chatham. Co-captains Chris Wickham, Robert Fusco and Chris Kisch took the field, won the toss for their team and elected to receive the kickoff. Wickham at quarterback, with the help from fullback Fusco and halfbacks Kisch and Mark Gross moved the ball 55 yards on

six plays before Chatham was able to stop a drive the Minutemen felt would get them a touchdown. This drive was assisted by the offensive line led by center Darren Marcantione, guards Chris Ostenfield and Danny Francis, tackles Greg Wioland and Kenny James, and ends Jon Coria and Matt Magee. The defense, with linemen Nick Elson, John Collandria, Kelvin Jackson and Tony Sckenger and safeties Lionel Hamilton, Greg Walsh, Jared Potito, Eric Storch and Nick Cataldo, gave the Chatham team a difficult time on the line. Chatham moved the ball outside and was able to score four times. Fusco in the fourth quarter intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown, then drove five yards for the point after, preventing a shutout. An outstanding run by Robert Fusco gained 75 yards; Chris Wickham, 50 yards; Chris Kisch, 45 yards; and Mark Gross, 40 yards. The Minutemen hope to pose a threat to Mountinside when the two teams meet Sunday, Oct. 10 for the G team's next game.

Girls win, 4-1, in tennis; seek tourney berth

By DAVID GOLD
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School girls' tennis team visits West Orange tomorrow for a match crucial to the Bulldogs' state tourney chances. The team routed New Providence last Wednesday, 4-1, for its first victory in three matches. Dayton must win two of its next three matches to qualify for the state tournament.

Against New Providence, Regional swept the doubles competitions and looked impressive winning first and third singles. New Providence is one of the weaker teams on the schedule, said coach Edward Jasinski, who still is trying to solidify his doubles combinations. Dayton earlier had lost to Millburn, one of the best teams in the state, 5-0. Dayton was scheduled to face Caldwell at home last Thursday, but Caldwell never arrived. Jasinski feels confident his team can qualify for the state tournament. The top players for Dayton this week were Cathy Gert, Lauren Miller and Donna Vargas.

Dayton scores for Taglienti's 350th victory

By DAVID GOLD
The undefeated Jonathan Dayton Regional High School cross-country team downed Clark 27-32, last Thursday for its fifth victory this season—coach Martin Taglienti's 350th at Dayton. Regional will meet Summit Tuesday and Taglienti said he looks forward to another victory. In a tri-meet at home Sept. 18, Dayton routed Verona (17-44) and New Providence (19-40).

Gymnastics meet Verona

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Gymnastics team has had a busy schedule since their opening meet Sept. 18 against Caldwell. Scoring vaults on the horse were contributed by Penny Levitt, Hannah Reimann and Paige Carter—an exceptional 8.3. The uneven bars were dominated by Carter's 8.35 and that was backed up by Jodi Ruff and Reimann. Carter, Reimann and Sue Feig performed well on the balance beam. The meet was decided by Dayton gymnasts' impressive competition on the floor by Levitt, Feig and Carter. The final score was Caldwell 72.00 and Dayton 72.25. Last Thursday, the girls lost to Madison at home. Coach Ele Soisson said she felt they were unorganized both mentally and physically and the squad needs some polish. Also two key competitors, Vicki Sarricino and Carter, were not up to par due to previous injuries. On Monday, Dayton was host for a meet with Arthur L. Johnson of Clark, and lost. Carter and Reimann vaulted well, respectively scoring an 8.4 and a 6.45. Reimann went on to place first on bars and third on beam. Feig, Levitt and Reimann each scored well on floor. Suzy Baker and Trisha Federico also contributed routines for the squad. Next Tuesday, Dayton will face Verona at home, followed by Pingry on Wednesday. Coach Soisson and assistant Gina Kish planned to spend the rest of the week developing capabilities and preparing for future meets.

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Soccer clinic for refs slated

The state Soccer Referees Association will conduct a clinic for referees at the Berkeley Heights Community Center on six consecutive Wednesdays, starting Oct. 3, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Classes will start at 7:30 after the first session. The Community Center is located on Station street between Springfield and Sherman avenues, adjacent to the Berkeley Heights train station. More information is available from Leland Key, at 464-4813.

Bulldogs face Hillside after tying Johnson 11

By PENNY LEVITT
The Jonathan Dayton High School football team treated fans Saturday with an impressive opener against Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School of Clark. The game ended in 6-6 tie. The Bulldogs rallied for a total of 162 yards rushing; Anthony Circelli had 11 yards; Ed Francis, 27 yards; Robert Irene, 48 yards; Ken Klebous, 27 yards; David Savage, 25 yards, and Billy Ventura, 25 yards. The squad's few mistakes came at crucial moments. A fumble on the Clark 1 yard line in the second quarter was recovered by Clark.

Head Coach Angelo Senese indicated he was particularly pleased with the leadership qualities demonstrated by quarterback Ken Klebous, and the offensive prowess of Robert Irene, who ran a 55 yard kick-off return that set up the tying touchdown drive. Defensively, the Bulldogs read their keys well and played an aggressive, disciplined game. They held Clark to only 35 yards rushing in the entire first half. Clark put together a drive and scored late in the fourth quarter. Coach Ed Tranchina commented that the team worked together well and cited their exceptional drive for a touchdown in the last 15 seconds of play. Bill

Kindler, "end" coach, noted back Anthony Circelli's fine job in the corner and the pressure lineman Robert Dooley placed on the Clark quarterback. Back coach Bob Kozub lauded wide receiver Billy Ventura's spectacular interception which killed a key Clark drive. Senese feels the Bulldogs' comeback proved they are truly winners. "This year's squad is a better team than last year's, but you come to realize it's not who has more players but who is filling those positions." This Saturday Jonathan Dayton will honor the Pee Wee football programs of both Springfield and Mountinside at its first home game, against Hillside. Kick-off is at 1:30.

Jets defeat Chatham on 3 Nicholson TDs

The Mountinside Jets A (heavyweight) Football Team won its season-opening football game over Chatham Boro, 19-6, as Mike Nicholson scored three touchdowns. On the Jets' second series, Nicholson went around right end for 14 yards. After a small gain by Brett Walsh, the

Jets were forced to kick. The defense was led by Alex Caiola, Ron Martignetti and Jim Dascoli. In the second quarter, after a 15-yard pass from Jeff Ahlholm to Dascoli, the offense bogged down and Chatham took over on its 10. After a strong defensive series led by Ken Savage, Andrew Gast, and Alex Caiola, Chatham punted. The Jets got an 18-yard run by Nicholson and a 15-yard pass from Jeff Ahlholm to Jim Dascoli before time ran out. In the second half, the Jets' Anthony Romano handed off to Nicholson, who ran 34 yards for a touchdown. Dascoli made it 7-0 with an end-around extra point. Chatham moved to the Mountinside 40 where Nicholson recovered a fumble and returned the ball to the Chatham 26. Romano gained five. After a Chatham penalty moved the ball to the 15, Nicholson carried for a touchdown. The extra point was missed. In the 4th quarter, the Jets, substituting freely, were plagued by penalties and mistakes. Chatham scored on a one-yard plunge. In that series, the Jets lost 40 yards on penalties. Nicholson, who ran for a 69-yard touchdown, led the Jets with nine carries for 149 yards.

Bowling Highlights

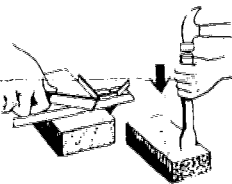
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Pine, Berliner gain in tennis

The Springfield men's singles tennis tournament, sponsored by the Recreation Department and administered by Susie Eng, has entered its final phase. Play started in June and five players remain from the more than 30 who entered. This week Dr. Fred Pine defeated John Schlager, 8-4, in a pro set to reach the quarterfinal round against Nat Stokes. The winner of that match will play top-seed Dave Casillas in a semifinal match. The other semifinal pits second-seed Robert Wallick against Alan Berliner. Berliner defeated fourth-seeded Tony Ciccone 6-1 in the first set and took the second set by default after leading, 1-0.

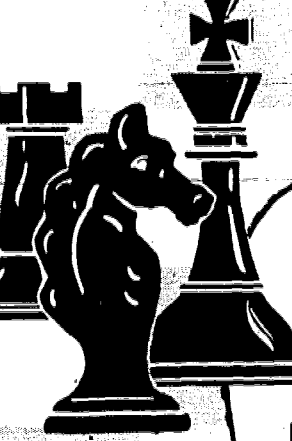
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The doctor may ask a woman's age and question her about her own and her family's medical history. Such information can help the doctor determine whether a woman is at higher than average risk of breast cancer.
Breast cancer seldom occurs before age 25; thereafter the rate of occurrence increases with age. Women who have already had cancer in one breast are at risk about three times higher than average of developing cancer in the other breast. Women whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer have twice the average risk of developing it themselves.
In addition to carefully examining the breast by hand, the doctor may recommend mammography (an X-ray examination of the breast as part of a routine examination for women who are age 50 and over. Mammography also may be part of the routine annual examination of women over 40 whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer, and women over 35 who have had cancer in one breast. Mammography is an effective means for detecting breast cancer, often before it can be felt by the woman or her doctor. Yet because yearly X-ray exposure of the breast might be hazardous, mammography is not recommended for women without symptoms unless they are at high risk of breast cancer because of age, family history or personal history of the disease.
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Platform announces by GOP candidates

A seven-point platform featuring a pledge to cut the size and cost of state government and the "untethered" power of the Trenton bureaucracy has been released by the three Republican candidates for the state legislature in District 22.

Assemblyman Donald T. DiFrancesco, who is seeking a two-year unexpired term in the state senate, Assemblyman William J. Maguire and Robert Franks said the platform "reflects the legitimate concerns of the citizens in the district and reasonable solutions to the problems state government has the power to correct."

The platform contains a plank on energy with the candidates deploring what they call "the Byrne Administration's apparent inability to draw facts together and inform the public about costs, availability and conservation."

The GOP candidates also "endorse without qualification" giving the citizens the right of initiative and

referendum. The platform pledges to place an amendment to the state constitution on the general election ballot in 1980.

Other planks endorse the concept of "Sunset" legislation, where government agencies must periodically rejustify their existence "or simply go out of business," and pledge to oppose any new taxes, to reform the business tax structure and to increase Homestead Rebates funded by the income tax.

The platform includes a senior citizens and handicapped plank with the candidates pledging support "for all progressive programs designed to improve the lifestyle and repose of elderly and handicapped persons."

The seventh plank includes a pledge to fight for passage of several bills introduced by DiFrancesco and Maguire during their four years in the Assembly but "bottled up by the Democratic majority."



SENIOR DISCOUNTS — Union County Freeholder Vice chairwoman Joanne Rajoppi (far left) discusses senior citizen state discount programs with Rahway residents. The 22nd District State Senate candidate endorses a state discount program for seniors.

Rajoppi endorses senior discount plan

Democratic State Senate candidate Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield this week endorsed a plan which would offer store discounts of 10 percent to senior citizens.

Vice chairperson of the Union County Freeholder Board, Rajoppi cited inflationary pressures and the hardship of living on a fixed income as reasons for her support of the voluntary discount program.

In many communities throughout the state, seniors are given store discounts. Merchants are able to offer the discounts without raising prices to other consumers because of the increased sales volume it works out well for the store owner and the senior citizens," Rajoppi stated.

A member of the Union County Council on Aging, Rajoppi said, "The administrative functions of the program could be dealt with strictly on a volunteer basis with senior citizens themselves organizing into task forces to handle the duties connected with the program."

Rajoppi said actual development of the program would not necessitate special funding or expertise as it could be patterned after programs already in existence.

A former mayor of Springfield, Rajoppi initiated a "60 Plus" program which provided a place for seniors to call for assistance for various problems on the local and state levels during her term. She was also responsible for initiating a survey to study possible sites for senior citizen housing.

"I didn't just talk about the situation. I resolved to help wherever I could and worked to see projects through," the Democrat added.

Rajoppi said she plans to continue addressing the needs of senior citizens. "My past record proves I have dealt head on with issues and problems of vital concern to senior citizens and 22nd District residents can be assured I will go on working in their behalf."

The 22nd District includes Berkeley Heights, Chatham, Clark, Garwood, Kentworth, Mountaineer, Plainfield, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Springfield.



CAMPAIGN OFFICE OPEN—More than 150 persons helped GOP candidates Don DiFrancesco, (left), Bill Maguire (center) and Bob Franks (right) open their campaign headquarters in Scotch Plains. Congressman Matthew Rinaldo and other dignitaries were on hand. DiFrancesco seeks a two-year term in the state Senate. Maguire, seeking his third term, and Franks are Assembly candidates.

2 Democrats call for moves against crime

Rahway Councilman Patrick Cassidy and Freeholder Walter Boright of Scotch Plains, Democratic Assembly candidates in District 22, this week urged the state to accept a greater responsibility in protecting people from violent crimes and to help seek out the causes of violence.

"I have served on the Union County Juvenile Detention Board," Boright said, "and have noticed that certain criminal patterns are formed very early in life."

"As an educator, I am familiar with the juvenile justice system," Boright said. "As a freeholder and a former Kenilworth councilman, I have seen that certain things are needed by the system in developing deterrents for crime."

Cassidy noted that it is essential to improve educational opportunities and to reduce unemployment "so constructive alternatives may be provided for those who might drift into criminal activities."

Cassidy, a biochemist with Merck & Co., Rahway, since 1967 and a holder of a doctoral degree, said that crime had to be attacked at the source.

The Assembly candidate said he also felt that the criminal justice system was not doing its part when it often gives repeat offenders less than the maximum sentences.

"Repeaters must be kept off the streets for as long as possible," Cassidy said. "The state must live up to its responsibilities by increasing the existing penalties for such violent crimes as murder and attempted murder so that citizens may be protected from the repeat offenders."

heat necessary to raise the temperature of a liter of water by one degree centigrade. A liter is a shade more than a quart.)

Baking in a microwave oven uses about 40 percent less energy than a conventional electric oven, but 30 percent more energy than top-of-the-stove cooking. A pressure cooker cuts cooking time, and thus energy, by about two-thirds.

Aside from energy used in cooking, we can eat more wisely and thus demand less energy. For example, substitute vegetable protein for meat, which uses up an unconscionable lot of energy on its way to your table, due to the fact that animals have to convert grain into meat, and that is highly energy-consuming. In addition to that, red meat is high in saturated fat, so you would be doing the healthy thing, too, if you cut down on its use.

When we realize that we are a nation of 220 million people, the way we all eat has enormous energy implications. The magazine says that if everybody substituted a pound of perch for beef once a month for a year, they would save the energy equivalent of more than 100 million barrels of oil.

Energy contained in 121 million barrels of oil would be saved if everybody substituted a pound of bread for a pound of beef each month for a year.

If everybody refrained from one hour of baking at 350 degrees in a conventional electric oven once a month, it would save the energy in 7.6 million barrels of oil.

Since aluminum production is extremely energy-demanding, if we all avoided using one throwaway aluminum tray once a month, we'd be saving the energy in 2.8 million barrels of oil.

Reducing our consumption of refined sugar—which with processing costs for various sources of "empty calories" uses 20 percent of all the food-processing energy in the country—would be a healthful way to cut energy expenditure.

It's obvious that we should all know more about the practical ways we can save energy, and money, by selective kitchen practices. And there's no reason to assume that our lifestyles would suffer from it. Somebody should publish a coherent set of tips which the housewife could follow. Unfortunately, the article I've been quoting from was not intended for that purpose, although it did a good job of raising my interest.

heat necessary to raise the temperature of a liter of water by one degree centigrade. A liter is a shade more than a quart.)

Baking in a microwave oven uses about 40 percent less energy than a conventional electric oven, but 30 percent more energy than top-of-the-stove cooking. A pressure cooker cuts cooking time, and thus energy, by about two-thirds.

Aside from energy used in cooking, we can eat more wisely and thus demand less energy. For example, substitute vegetable protein for meat, which uses up an unconscionable lot of energy on its way to your table, due to the fact that animals have to convert grain into meat, and that is highly energy-consuming. In addition to that, red meat is high in saturated fat, so you would be doing the healthy thing, too, if you cut down on its use.

When we realize that we are a nation of 220 million people, the way we all eat has enormous energy implications. The magazine says that if everybody substituted a pound of perch for beef once a month for a year, they would save the energy equivalent of more than 100 million barrels of oil.

Energy contained in 121 million barrels of oil would be saved if everybody substituted a pound of bread for a pound of beef each month for a year.

If everybody refrained from one hour of baking at 350 degrees in a conventional electric oven once a month, it would save the energy in 7.6 million barrels of oil.

Since aluminum production is extremely energy-demanding, if we all avoided using one throwaway aluminum tray once a month, we'd be saving the energy in 2.8 million barrels of oil.

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It's obvious that we should all know more about the practical ways we can save energy, and money, by selective kitchen practices. And there's no reason to assume that our lifestyles would suffer from it. Somebody should publish a coherent set of tips which the housewife could follow. Unfortunately, the article I've been quoting from was not intended for that purpose, although it did a good job of raising my interest.

MacNaughton gets award for service

John MacNaughton of Mountaineer, general manager, customer service, was honored for 30 years' service with Elizabethtown Gas Company.

MacNaughton began as a clerk in 1949 and was made assistant supervisor-customer service in 1965. He resides on Stony Brook lane.

RotC Cadet Robert M. Digby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Digby of Farview drive, Mountaineer, received a parachutist badge upon completion of the three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the first week of training, students undergo a rigorous physical training program and receive instruction in the theory of parachuting. The second week they receive practical training by jumping from 34-foot and 250-foot towers. The final week includes five static-line parachute jumps.

Digby finishes chutist course

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Library

The following read ten books: Jimmy Barrett, Linda Belenets, Steven Bunin, Suzanne Burdge, Vicki Campagna, David Cook, Brian Delaney, Margo Demski, Mary Dermody, Tracy Evely, Dana Fisher, Robert Raffter, Felicia Rodriguez, Peter Rosenbauer, Carolyn Ryan, Seth Schoenberg, Jason Schneider, Julie Smith, Milton Smith, Robin Steckler, Matt Swartz, Neal Swartz and Anne Vetter.

Ruggiero fines motorist \$235

A Newark man was fined \$235 by Judge Robert Ruggiero in Mountaineer Municipal Court last week.

Samuel Russo paid \$215 for driving while his license was revoked and \$20 for disobeying a red light.

Martha P. Zelman of Hockel drive was fined \$50 for improper signaling, and Frederick C. Castellano of Pleasantfield was fined \$20 for parking on a sidewalk.

ORDINANCE NO. 58479 AN ORDINANCE TO APPROPRIATE ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SANITARY SEWER AUTHORIZED BY ORDINANCE NO. 58479...

SECTION ONE For the purpose of improving the sanitary sewer system of the Borough of Mountaineer in the County of Union, the Borough has enacted Ordinance No. 58479 which authorizes the construction of a sanitary sewer known as High Point Drive Sanitary Sewer.

SECTION TWO The sanitary sewer authorized by Ordinance No. 58479 consists of a sanitary sewer together with all appurtenances necessary for the operation thereof, on Lots 36, 37 and 38 of Block 10, as designated on the tax map of the Borough of Mountaineer, New Jersey.

SECTION THREE The above referenced project is located in an area situated on the north side of High Point Drive, bounded on the east by the boundary line of the Sprucefield Mountainside boundary, the said improvement authorized by Ordinance No. 58479 shall be financed by an amount equal to the principal amount of the bonds so issued, of the aggregate amount of such bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section.

SECTION FOUR It is hereby determined and stated that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said local bond law has been duly made and filed with the Borough Clerk of said Borough and that such statement so filed shows that the aggregate amount of said bonds and notes is permitted by said local bond law.

SECTION FIVE This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage as provided by said local bond law.

SECTION NINE It is hereby determined and stated that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said local bond law has been duly made and filed with the Borough Clerk of said Borough and that such statement so filed shows that the aggregate amount of said bonds and notes is permitted by said local bond law.

SECTION EIGHT It is hereby determined and stated that the period of usefulness of said bonds and notes issued pursuant to this ordinance shall at any time exceed the sum first mentioned in this section.

SECTION NINE It is hereby determined and stated that the supplemental Debt Statement required by said local bond law has been duly made and filed with the Borough Clerk of said Borough and that such statement so filed shows that the aggregate amount of said bonds and notes is permitted by said local bond law.

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MOUNTAINSIDE Echo

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COMMUNITY RESPONSE PROGRAM

IT IS OUR INTEREST AS CANDIDATES AND RESIDENTS TO LISTEN TO OUR NEIGHBORS' PROBLEMS AND SUGGESTIONS TO IMPROVE OUR TOWN. WITH YOUR HELP WE WILL BE ABLE TO WORK TOWARDS IMPROVING OUR COMMUNITY.—Stuart Lutz

Your democratic candidates, LUTZ, EHMAN, VACCARI AND BYRON would appreciate your suggestions and recommendations on these key issues facing the residents of Mountaineer.

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Mail your suggestions on one or all of these important issues to....

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UNION, NEW JERSEY 07083

Union Leader

Patricco, Arnold, Fried win board race
Ethics code rescinded; charges hurled

Jarman loses 3rd term try

Florletti's resignation is accepted

New code is due on Feb. 28

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Reorganization

A few families

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Spectator

RCC gains board control; budget loses

Study of recycling program approved

Roselle's tab fails, 372-304

Incumbents returned in Roselle Park

BUDGET INTRODUCED

\$3.05 tax rate seen in Roselle

Marchese loses bid 2nd time

Linden Leader

Appointed board bid is rejected

HUD OKs subsidies for senior apartments

Spending fails--record turnout

Woman found hurt; attempted rape cited

Man is mugged in car, robbed

Man is mugged in car, robbed

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CETA grant boosts child care in county

Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County (4-C) recently received a CETA grant from the Union County Department of Human Resources to begin a family support program, a new concept for child care centers.

The newly funded program was designed cooperatively by Day Care Center directors and 4-C staff and board members, to focus on helping to fulfill assessed family needs of the child care centers' parent populations. Fifteen family assistants will be assigned to various day care centers throughout Union County to implement the program and create a community resources manual. The new program is supervised by Janice Davis, family coordinator. Davis has a BA degree in home economics education from Montclair State College. She is a resident of Roselle.

Community Coordinated Child Care of Union County is the coordinating body for 83 child care programs in the county. The agency does not operate a day care center, but it provides technical assistance, workshops and training.

Information about positions in the family support program is available at local CETA offices: Linden area (201) 925-3200 or Plainfield area (201) 757-9090.

Courses to help handlers of food

A series of training programs for food handler supervisors will again be offered this fall by the Union County Health Officers Association and Union College.

When the programs were first initiated last September, those who participated did so on a voluntary basis since at that time only a few local Boards of Health required food personnel to attend. At the conclusion of the programs in May, 442 area food handlers had completed the course.

Now that several other boards of health in the area have made attendance mandatory for food establishment employees, enrollment in

the program is expected to increase, according to Dennis San Filippo, Union Township health officer, and Dr. Frank Dee, dean of special services at Union College, who are coordinating the program.

Part of a cooperative effort by health educational professionals of Essex and Union counties, the course is being conducted to provide instruction in food-handling techniques for management personnel of all food-related establishments. It is also intended to guide employees in preparing and serving food in a safe and sanitary manner, reducing the chances of food-borne disease outbreaks and preventing

economic loss to food establishments.

The three-hour training program is scheduled for three locations for the convenience of the participants. The course will be held at Union College on Saturday mornings from 9 to noon on Oct. 20 and Nov. 17.

Union College's Plainfield Urban Educational Center will be the second location for the program on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 15 and Nov. 19.

Kean College of New Jersey in Union will host two sections of the course on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 17 and Nov. 21.

any one of the sessions. The fee for the course is \$10. Training manuals and certificates will be issued to participants who successfully complete the course.

The ongoing training and certificates program San Filippo said is being conducted with the ultimate goal of having at least one certified food handler supervisor in each food establishment during all working hours or for each scheduled work shift.

A brochure containing additional information and a registration form is available from the department of community services at Union College, 276-9600, extension 238.

Observatory receives gift

Union College's Sperry Observatory has received a gift of a light pollution rejecting filter, according to George Chaplenko of Edison, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

Presented to the organization by Roger Tutbill of Mountainside, it will allow those using observatory telescopes to ignore stray light from excessive urban outdoor illumination and see faint celestial objects as if they were in the dark sky of years ago.

The observatory has a 24-inch reflector telescope and a 10-inch refractor telescope.

Music to help Contact

Contact Union Essex singing group, "Serenity," has announced its plans to hold its first annual fund-raising concert. The concert, which is slated for Friday evening, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Jefferson High School auditorium, East Scott place, Elizabeth. Tickets are \$3. Additional information is available at 241-9350. The Delorenzo country helpline number is 527-0555.

Refresher class will begin Oct. 4

An emergency medical technician refresher course will be conducted by Union College at New Providence High School beginning with a registration and orientation session on Tuesday, Oct. 2.

Classes for the six-week course will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

beginning Oct. 4. A refresher course must be taken every three years by those who wish to obtain recertification as an accredited emergency medical technician.

This is the official U.S. Department of Transportation course for emergency care and transportation of the sick and injured. Part of a

nation-wide effort to upgrade and standardize the treatment of accident victims, it is open to members of police and fire departments, emergency rescue squads and similar organizations. Instruction covers fractures, bleeding, shock, emergency childbirth, extrication from automobiles and injuries

to the head, face, neck and spine.

Capt. Edward Reade of Cranford is coordinating the EMT program. Additional information on the course and registration procedures may be obtained by contacting the Union College Division of Continuing Education at 276-2600, extension 238.

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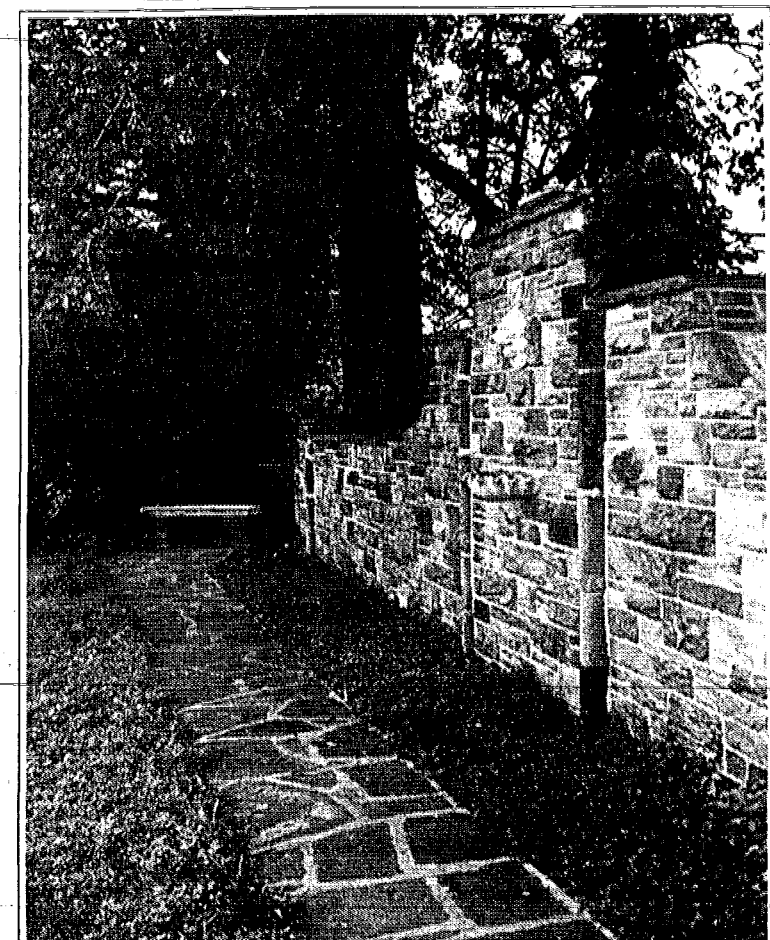
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Life offers many paths to follow and the one a person finally selects will be carried into eternity. At Hollywood Memorial Park, there are many paths to a final resting place and the one selected should offer eternal dignity and rest to that person. The roads can lead to in-ground or indoor crypt burials. Both bring forward different concepts, each distinctive and personal. This is why it becomes so vital that each person make that decision and not leave it to others to decide. Make your preferences known. Call or write Hollywood Memorial park.

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Coast Guard lists classes

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will sponsor courses on sailing and seamanship, and small power boat handling, at Union High School starting Oct. 10. Registration will be through Oct. 15, noon to 4 p.m. daily, and on Oct. 16 at the school.

Further information is available from Kenneth Patsch, public relations officer, at 464-1086.

Six cost-cutting food-buying tips

By GWEN WARANIS Extension HOME ECONOMIST

In these days of high food prices, when consumers are looking for ways to trim the family food budget, Gwen Waranis, Extension home economist, suggests these food shopping tips:

—Trying the cheaper house and generic food brands as a substitute for the national brand products. You may find that your family likes them just as well.

—Use unit pricing to help you compare prices between different brands and sizes. But remember—even though larger packages are usually cheaper, it is not a bargain if your family cannot use it before it spoils.

—Different methods of processing a food may mean a difference in price. For example, frozen orange juice concentrate usually costs less than the orange juice sold in the dairy case.

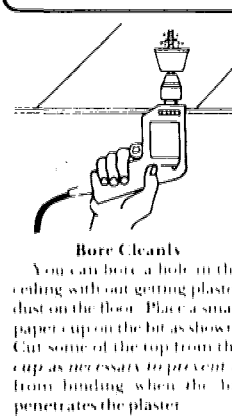
—Shopping in supermarkets, while not as convenient as buying at quick-stop or neighborhood stores, usually is more economical.

—Try changing your

Chi O' meet tonight

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae of Chi Omega Sorority will have their first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the home of June Pawelee, Westfield. All members in the area are invited to attend. More information is available at 233-7489.

"How-To"



Bore Cleanly

You can bore a hole in the ceiling without getting plaster dust on the floor. Place a small paper cup on the bit as shown. Cut some of the top from the cup as necessary to prevent it from binding when the bit penetrates the plaster.

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Man is mugged in car, robbed

Educators join PTAs to start school project



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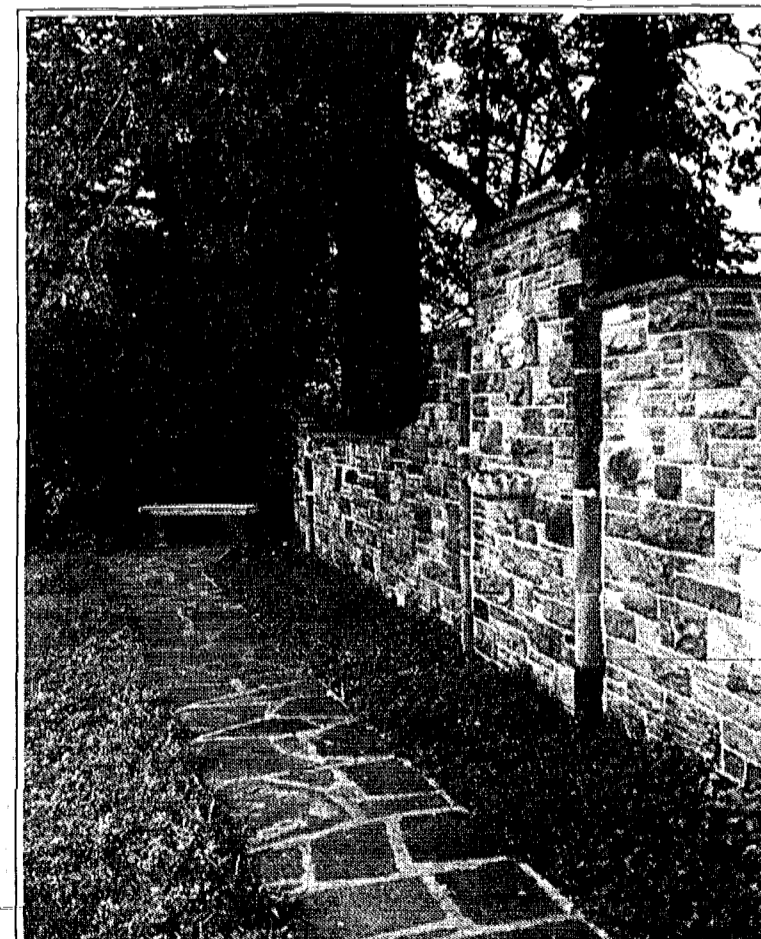
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Kean College of New Jersey in Union will host two sections of the course on Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 17 and Nov. 14.

Supervisors may take any one of the sessions. The fee for the course is \$10. Training manuals and certificates will be issued to participants who successfully complete the course.

The ongoing training and certificates program, San Filippo said, is being conducted with the ultimate goal of having at least one certified food handler supervisor in each food establishment during all working hours or for each food establishment.

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In these days of high food prices, when consumers are looking for ways to trim the family food budget, Gwen Waranis, Extension home economist, suggests these food shopping tips:

- Trying the cheaper house and generic food brands as a substitute for the national brand products. You may find that your family likes them just as well.
- Use unit pricing to help you compare prices between different brands and sizes. But remember—even though larger packages are usually cheaper, it is not a bargain if your family cannot use it before it spoils.
- Different methods of processing a food may mean a difference in price. For example, frozen orange juice concentrate usually costs less than the orange juice sold in the dairy case.
- Shopping in supermarkets, while not as convenient as buying at quick-stop or neighborhood stores, usually is more economical.
- Try changing your

family's eating patterns by including more grains, beans, chicken and other low-cost protein sources. Eating —Cut down on milk costs by mixing equal amounts of whole milk and reconstituted dry milk. It still tastes good, but the cost is less.

to the head, face, neck and spine.

"How-To"

Bore Cleanly
 You can bore a hole in the ceiling without getting plaster dust on the floor. Place a small paper cup on the bit as shown. Cut some of the top from the cup as necessary to prevent it from binding when the bit penetrates the plaster.

Observatory receives gift

Union College's Sperry Observatory has received a gift of a light pollution rejecting filter, according to George Chaplenko of Edison, president of Amateur Astronomers, Inc.

Presented to the organization by Roger Tuthill of Mountainside, it will allow those using observatory telescopes to ignore stray light from excessive urban outdoor illumination and see faint celestial objects as if they were in the dark sky of years ago. The observatory has a 24-inch reflector telescope and a 10-inch refractor telescope.

Music to help Contact

Contact Union Essex singing group, "Serenity," and Roddy Torres and Deni Velasquez with classical raising concert. The Contact Union Essex is for Friday evening, Oct. 5, a crisis intervention helpline serving by phone in the two counties. Tickets are \$3. Additional information is available at 241-9750. The DeLorenzo country helpline number is 527-0555.

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 SEPTEMBER 27, 28 & 29

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House of Shoes specializes in shoes for all ages, sizes and widths, featuring the latest hot disco and hi-fashion styles and colors. The price of \$9.90 is not a sale price but our regular day-to-day price, throughout the year. These are the same shoes that you see in National Shoe Chains selling for twice the price, and higher... We dare you to compare.

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MR. BIN SAYS...

THE TRUE WAY TO SAVE MONEY IS SIMPLE...

Buy what you need when you need it. Do not take second best because a store is out of stock or cannot get it for you. Don't buy it just because it's on sale or "cheap". If you do you probably won't be happy with it anyway.

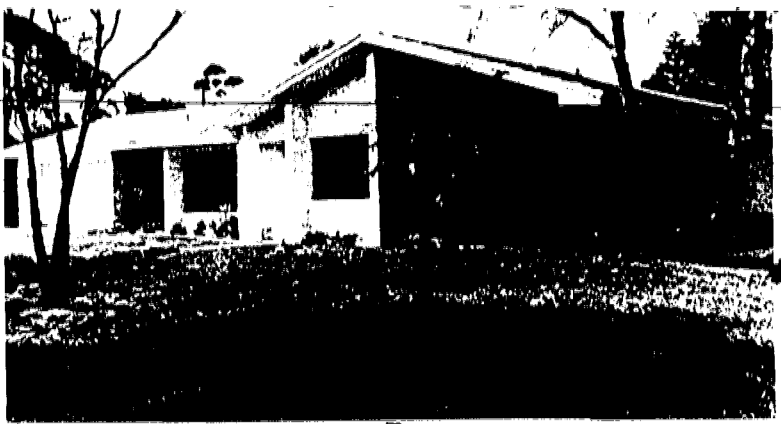
Mostly, look for knowledgeable advice in making your purchase if it is something you are not familiar with.

CURTAINS, BEDSPREADS, DRAPERIES AND BATH ITEMS are something you do not buy every day. Use the experience and help our sales people will give you... and then decide if YOU like it. Then and only then should you make your purchase, knowing that you are getting the correct sizes, colors and styles that will enhance your home... at prices that are usually lower than department store, so-called, "sales".

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THE NEWPORT—A typical residence in the new neighborhood concept of homes being developed in the community of Lehigh, Fla., is the three-bedroom, two-bath Newport. Highlighting the best in Florida living, the Newport features a kitchen with a pass-through window to an adjoining outside patio, a vaulted ceiling in the living room, a beamed ceiling in the family room and a master bedroom with double doors and walk-in closet.

An affordable dream for sale in Lehigh, Fla.

A dramatic new neighborhood concept of home construction is making the American dream of owning your own home in Florida an affordable reality in the community of Lehigh, located 12 miles east of Fort Myers.

The approach of developing individual neighborhoods in this community of 16,000 residents has followed months of corporate planning by Lehigh Corporation, a major Florida developer celebrating 25 years of building a town. New construction techniques utilized in the neighborhood concept have resulted in keeping construction costs down and moving the savings on to the buyer, according to Harry C. Powell Jr., president of Lehigh Corporation.

Powell added, "Owning a home in Florida is a dream that is becoming a reality for both the retiree and the young family as we offer enough alternatives to make buying a home as attractive as possible to people on all income levels."

Each of the planned neighborhoods, Willow Lake South, Leeland Meadows and Cedarwood offer two, three and four-bedroom homes with a wide variety of interior and exterior design. The homes range in price from \$36,000 with lot to \$100,000.

Each neighborhood is easily accessible to one of the four major shopping areas in the community. The neighborhoods, in many cases, feature homes built on cul-de-sacs offering a greater degree of privacy, streets are

Homes on waterfront mark Laguna Village

Today's buyers of waterfront homes are seeking quality and size, plus a full amenity package.

They may be paying more, but they are getting a whole lot more for their money in many ways, reports Joseph Todino, longtime shore area homebuilder and member of the board of directors of the N.J. Shore Builders Association.

Vacuum systems, trash compactors, disposals and custom appliance and cabinet designs are foremost among the "new" demands, second only to energy-saving construction and heavy insulation.

While such conveniences have been on the market for several years — and have had great popularity in California, where home design is often years ahead of the East Coast in styling and features, Todino finds a constant and growing demand for them here within the past year.

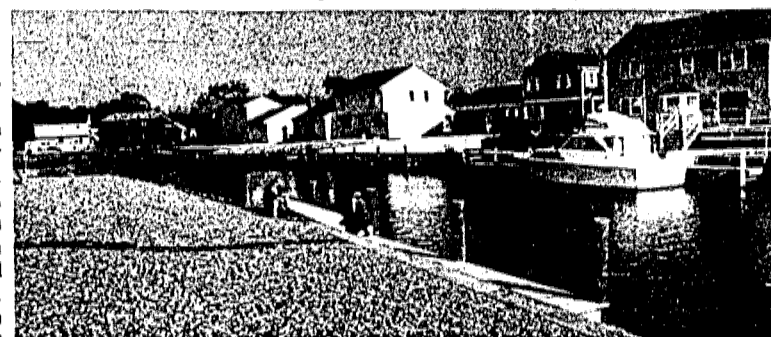
While energy efficiency and custom insulation have always been important in Laguna Village (Point Pleasant) Land around each house has space for attractive landscaping at the front plus room for pool or patio between house and deep navigable waterways.

which are lined with attractive and long-lasting Swedish processed bulkheading Lagoons are wide and deep enough for the largest pleasure craft.

Rooms are designed for views of the waterways; kitchens feature dinettes with bay windows that take fullest advantage of the waterfront scene.

Energy conservation has also been considered in situation of homes on each site, with window placement and design of front entry aligned to take best advantage of off-the-water breezes, yet protect from winter winds. Because of this, many of the Laguna Village home designs offer an L-shape which makes for privacy and separation of various formal and informal living areas.

Laguna Village is located just off Bridge Avenue Point Pleasant, east of the Lovelandtown Bridge over the Point Pleasant Canal (from Bay Head). By water the community is only a short ride from ocean, canal and bay. The sales and information office is opposite entry to the community, at 2133 Bridge Ave., Point Pleasant.



WATERFRONT HOMES—Wide waterways and large family homes are featured at Laguna Village, Point Pleasant, constructed around five finger lagoons with deep, navigable passages to Atlantic Ocean and Barnegat Bay. Homes, priced from \$119,000 to \$175,000, offer new contemporary designs in addition to the Classic Colonial models that create a fine family neighborhood on the landward side of homes shown above. Laguna Village is located just east of the Lovelandtown Bridge from Bay Head to Point Pleasant. Sales and information office, just opposite entry to the community, is at 2133 Bridge Ave., Point Pleasant.



NEW CRESTWOOD SERVICE—Dial-A-Ride taxi-service now supplements Crestwood's fare-free bus fleet in providing transportation for the 11,000 senior citizens in Crestwood's nine Ocean County communities at Whiting. The 50-cent per ride service encourages use of energy conserving group transit instead of private automobiles.

SEA GULL VILLAGE at LINCROFT



A MOST PRESTIGIOUS COMMUNITY

It's new, exciting and it's under way in Monmouth County, it's Sea Gull Village. One of the best of two worlds, country living with every city convenience. Just minutes from the Garden State Parkway and both bus and train service to New York City. The area offers exceptional advantages: endless shopping, recreational and entertainment possibilities. Of course there's the New Jersey shore to enjoy all summer and the Navesink River for boating and fishing. A complete community for you and your family.

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INA gets office site

The Insurance Company of North America (INA) has leased the major tenant space within the office complex under construction at the Howard Savings Office Center, 210 South Orange Ave., Livingston, it was announced by Burton K. Danziger, vice-president of Brounell & Kramer, the Union-based realtors who handled the INA negotiations. Brounell & Kramer was also the broker of record in the Howard Savings Bank acquisition of the two land parcels that now comprise the 69 acres of the center directly across from the Livingston Mall. Danziger reported that INA has leased 37,000 square feet for its new regional headquarters for northern New Jersey. The 90,000 square foot office building adjoins the Howard Savings Operation Center, which was recently completed. Brounell & Kramer originally was the broker of record for the purchase of the first 50 acres from the R. H. Macy Co. The purchase of the adjoining 19 acres from Howard S. Mitnick was also negotiated by Danziger for Brounell & Kramer. Architects for the center are the Grad Partnership of Newark.

LOST YOUR KEY?
Banks keep no master key for safe deposit boxes. Therefore, if you lose your key, it is usually necessary to destroy the box's lock by drilling into it.

BYE-BYE STANHOPE MOUNTAIN HIGH

Bye-bye to the last remaining chalet-like, natural wood townhomes of High Point at Stanhope. Bye-bye to a perfect mountain and lake country location near Route 80 for singles, young couples and others young at heart. Bye-bye to home ownership tax and equity advantages for what others pay in rent elsewhere. Buy now or say bye-bye later.

\$517.65 per month
*Includes all principal mortgage interest at 8 1/4% * includes taxes and mortgage insurance based on purchase of a \$33,970 townhome.

5% for first down **8 1/4%** for first 2 years
* 1% for the remainder of 30 year mortgage to qualified buyers.

Highpoint AT Stanhope

Sales office open noon to dusk (except Thurs.)
Call (201) 347-6747

DIRECTIONS: Parkway of Route 280 to Route 80 west. Take Stanhope, Newton exit and bear right on exit ramp to Route 163. Follow signs.

Shore & Country Realty

HOLMDEL
Fantastic 5 bedroom English Tudor in very prestigious area of one of the most desirable towns in Monmouth County. Low taxes, great schools. This lovely spacious home has just been listed with us.
\$164,000

MIDDLETOWN
Smashing 4 bedroom ranch with gorgeous family room w/tp and vaulted beamed ceiling. Beautifully landscaped large property. This is a mint condition home that has been lovingly maintained.
\$81,500

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Each office independently owned.

SHORE & COUNTRY REALTY
170 Hwy 35, Middletown
530-0990

For further information on Lehigh, Fla., write to Lehigh Corporation, P.O. Box 573, Lehigh, Fla. 33936.

Symposium set Oct. 8

The Office of Cultural Programming and the Department of Speech and Theater at Montclair State College will hold a theater symposium, "New Jersey Theater Looks At Itself," Monday, Oct. 8, beginning at 1 p.m. at the college.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 893-5112.

HANOVER TWP. NEW COLONIALS LOW, LOW TAXES

Nestled in a lush forest on rolling terrain, these exceptional 4-bedroom center hall colonials feature fireplace, air-conditioning, all vinyl siding on 1/4 acre lots with city sewers and water. Homes are priced from \$141,000. Call model home for directions. 539-3278.

THE HUTCH REALTY Realtor 456-1666

BIRCHWOOD ESTATES

A New Community Of Prestigious Homes In BRIELLE, N.J.

Brielle is an exclusive, well established, waterfront town with yacht clubs, sport fishing, country club, golf, tennis, and ocean swimming only minutes away. Centrally located, Brielle has easy commuting to Northern New Jersey and New York City by car or express bus. All homes built in Birchwood Estate have a 10-Year HOW Home Owners Warranty.

HOME PRICES BEGIN AT \$105,000
Financing Available to Qualified Buyers

Buy Now as your hedge against inflation... Introductory Prices will increase soon!

BIRCHWOOD ESTATES OFFERS:

- 1/3 ACRE LOTS
- 4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS
- OAK FLOORING
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- FAMILY ROOM - FIREPLACE
- WOOD DECK
- ATTACHED 2-CAR GARAGE
- GAS-HOT WATER BASEBOARD HEAT
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Furnished Model Open from 12-6 P.M. Daily

PHONE: **MODEL (201) 528-8473 or (201) 449-2387**

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway South to Exit 99. Follow Route 34 South approx. 4 miles to Lakewood/Camden sign. Bear left for Route 35 South to sign Brielle Business Center. Bear right past Shop-Rite and turn right on Riverside Drive. Continue 1 mile to Birch Drive. Turn right on Birch Drive to Birchwood Estates.

For active adults, 48 and over.

Conserve energy while you retire to full time living.

At Greenbriar II, you don't have to waste energy to enjoy the active life here. Our fully-equipped clubhouse and pool give a resort-at-home. Our Brick Town location puts you at the heart of the Jersey Shore vacationland. Our own bus takes you to local shopping and conveniences. And nearby you'll find express commuter bus service to all major cities.

You won't find any crowded clusters or confusing condominiums here. Greenbriar II homes are fully-detached, fee-simple, one-family homes with sodded lawns. They're complete with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchens with energy-saving appliances including GE dishwasher and refrigerator/freezer, carpet, air conditioning, R-30 insulation, water saving features and insulated windows and patio doors. And to save your energy, all exterior lawn care is done for you by your Greenbriar II Homeowners Association.

So you'll have plenty of free time to enjoy the spectacular 6 acre recreation-center on the property. Swimming pool. Shuffleboard. Magnificent 12,000 square foot Clubhouse just opened and has fireplace lounge, closed circuit TV studio, saunas and whirlpool baths, woodworking, arts and crafts, auditorium with stage and party kitchen.

It's all built and backed by U.S. Home, America's leading home builder and the creator of the original, nationally acclaimed Greenbriar.

So whether you are working full time or want to spend all your time having fun, see the furnished models at Greenbriar II. Then you'll know just how much fun saving energy can be.

Fully-detached adult homes, priced in the low-\$60's.

Prices, terms, availabilities subject to change without notice.

Greenbriar II

Retire to full time living.

Exit 91 of the Garden State Parkway to Burnt Tavern Road
Brick Town, New Jersey 08723, Phone (201) 458-9500

Inspect our newly-opened clubhouse.

US HOME
NEW JERSEY DIVISION
1979 U.S. HOME CORPORATION

This is not an offering, which can be made only by formal prospectus.

Good record at Lions Head after one year

Lions Head, the new leisure community in Brick Township is approaching its first birthday with an impressive record of growth and a rising sales curve that shows no sign of leveling off, according to its developers.

Purchases have already exceeded 120 homes, and the developers of Lions Head expect to deliver over 100 finished homes by year's end.

Despite the busy pace of home construction, how the builders are promptly completing the community's ambitious landscaping program and its wide range of recreational facilities. These include tennis courts, heated outdoor swimming pool and an exceptional clubhouse complete with billiard and party rooms and extensive crafts and hobby facilities. In addition, Lions Head's own 9-hole golf course is being completed for construction.

While Lions Head's "resort-at-home"

amenities have surely played a major role in the community's success, even more credit must be given to the residential offerings themselves. Priced from \$46,990 to \$60,990, these single-family, two-bedroom homes offer central air conditioning, plush wall-to-wall carpeting, deluxe GE appliances, genuine oak furniture-finished kitchen cabinetry, screened porches and patios, finished garages and other outstanding features, as standard equipment. And an exceptional fuel and power conservation program which has won Lions Head the coveted National Energy Award from the New Jersey Central Power & Light Company, promises residents savings of up to 30 percent on their energy costs.

The community can be reached by taking the Garden State Parkway to Exit 88, then following the signs to Lions Head. Additional information is available at (201) 920-8300 or (201) 920-8301.

New post for Cullen

J. Paul Cullen has been promoted to manager of the Toms River office of Chicago Title Insurance Co., it was announced by Joseph Santosuoso, vice-president and manager, North Jersey operations, with headquarters in East Orange.

Cullen joined Chicago Title in 1976 as the Toms River office senior reader. He had been owner of a title abstract company and is experienced in all phases of the title insurance field.

A native of East Orange, Cullen took courses in business, real estate law, title abstracting and reading at Rutgers University, Newark and New Brunswick campuses, and attended Thomas A. Edison State College.

He spent four years with the U.S. Air Force and was honorably discharged as a sergeant.

Cullen has been active with trade and local organizations. He is a member of the New Jersey Title Abstractors Association, a former member of the Knights of Columbus and serves as youth counselor with the Ocean County Probation Department.

Convent Mews holds Spanish Villa design

Convent Mews, on Turtle road off Madison avenue in Morristown's plush Convent Station section, has announced the opening of its final townhouse section.

Originally comprised of 130 townhouse villas, Ken McQueen, project director, reports a total of 102 villas sold, accounting for approximately 80 percent of the total community.

Said McQueen, "Our sales have been exceptionally good this year and we are very optimistic we will be totally sold out before the end of the year."

Convent Mews contends it is a "one of a kind" community with "one of a kind" townhouse villas, and its contention is quite accurate.

Convent Mews is unique in its Spanish Villa

exterior design highlighting wrought iron window balcony accents, curved archways, stucco walls and authentic Spanish window roofs.

The construction is also far from typical these days. The villas are "fire proof"—walls separating villas are all masonry. Floor joists and floors are pre-stressed concrete beam rather than the normal wood. In addition to the fireproof quality, the use of the pre-stressed concrete floor system also eliminates shrinkage and cracking, and affords exceptional soundproofing between floors. According to McQueen, the exceptional fireproof construction at Convent Mews is so highly regarded by insurance companies, it has resulted in substantially lower homeowner insurance

rates. All Convent Mews Townhouse Villas include 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with authentic brick fireplace, dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, eye-level gas double oven, and frost-free refrigerator, rear paved patio, huge full basement, mosaic tiled foyer, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning, natural gas for heating, cooking and hot water, a complete energy package including insulated windows and doors, full thick R-19 insulation in exterior walls, and R-30 in attic. Even a laundry with ceramic tiled floor and floor drain on the upstairs bedroom level is included for the ultimate in convenience. Townhouse Villas are priced at \$92,490.



ONE OF A KIND—Convent Mews, luxury Townhouse Villa community in the Convent Station section of Morristown, shows this courtyard scene of completed villas.

Unit near a sell-out

The 60-home oceanfront condominium in Sea Bright, called Runaway Beach was nearing sell-out just one year from sales opening at the community.

Remaining homes include one and two-bedroom apartments on both first and second floor and one studio apartment, the only studio at Runaway Beach, according to Bob Edwards, sales manager.

Prices of available homes are from \$40,000 to \$56,000, with 10 percent down payment financing available to qualified buyers, he said.

The Runaway Beach condominium includes an oceanfront swimming pool with decks that continue onto the high sea wall overlooking the beach. There is a sauna with dressing rooms for men and women and a barbecue area on a grassy stretch between the two-story Colonial brick structures.

Parking on the landward side of the complex, central laundry and storage facilities and sea shore-oriented landscaping are additional features. The Runaway Beach model home and sales office are located at 1201 Ocean ave. (Rt. 36), the ocean highway that loops from Garden State Parkway Exits 105 and 117. The office is open seven days a week, and evenings by appointment.

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STURBRIDGE PREVIEW — More than 100 guests were on hand for a preview showing of Sturbridge at Piscataway, an 86-unit Williamsburg Colonial-styled community being developed in this suburban town. From left: Eugene S. Isaacs, executive vice-president, Housing Capital Corp., and a joint venture partner on the project; Paul B. Hugus, vice-president, Midlantic Mortgage Corp.; Robert L. Karnell, president of the Karnell Group, developers of the project, and William F. Haas, President, Midlantic Mortgage Corp. Four fully decorated two-story models are available and priced from \$89,990. The "Chatham" two-story is shown in the background. Homes are easily accessible via the Garden State Parkway or N.J. Turnpike to Rt. 287 north to Rt. 529 south (Edison exit) straight to models on left.

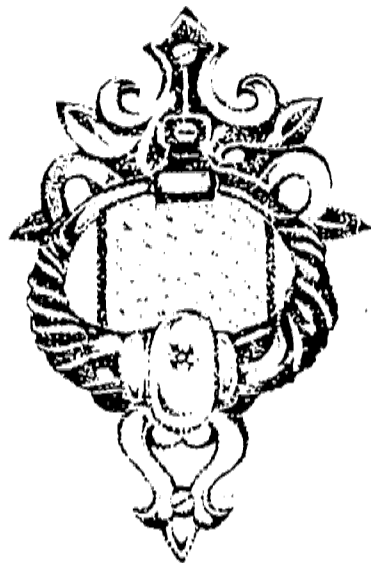
Old World Craftsmanship... and Advanced Technology.

Mortgages available to qualified buyer.

Shadow Oaks cordially invites you to attend a Blueprint Showing this weekend at their new Community in historic Cranbury Township. (Models are completed. Preliminary interest forces early opening.)

R.S.V.P. (609) 655-5155 From \$130,000

Directions: ■ Exit 8A of N.J. Turnpike—immediate right and left ■ Follow signs to Cranbury ■ Left on Main St. (through town) ■ Take right fork then immediate right on to Old Trenton Road ■ 1 mile to Shadow Oaks



Opportunity is knocking... but only 26 times.

Luxurious Family Homes in a prime Monmouth County setting

INCLUDED FEATURES:

- ½-acre to 1½-acre homesites.
- Distinctive Colonial styling.
- Spacious executive residences w/ 4 to 5 bedrooms.
- Estate-like setting.
- Family room, woodburning heat circulating fireplace, two-car garage, central air-conditioning & deluxe appliance package.
- Energy Saving package.
- Natural gas heat.
- A long, long list of other no-cost luxury & comfort features.
- Easy access to Parkway, Route 9 & new I-195.
- Nearby express bus commutation.
- Exceptional standards of education at Freehold Township High School and K to 8th grade at Gribling School.
- Surrounded with a wide choice of beaches, cultural, historic and other recreational pleasures.

Patterson Village

Fine Homes in the Hovvilt Hovnanian Tradition from \$94,990
10-1/8% Mortgage available to qualified buyers

CALL (201) 462-8200 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily OR VISIT The Hovvilt Homebuyers Mall (directions below)

DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike, Garden State Parkway or Route 33 to Route 9 South. Continue 1/2 mile south of Freehold-Raceway make jug handle turn (at Midlantic Bank) cross Route 9 to The Village Mall.



MOBILE HOMES AT SOUTH WIND HAVE 3½" OF INSULATION IN THE WALLS AND 4½" IN THE CEILING.

...SORRY WE CAN'T SAY THE SAME ABOUT MOST "SITE-BUILT" HOMES.

CALL (201) 928-0952 TO COLLECT FOR DIRECTIONS OR WRITE FOR BROCHURE TO South Wind (ROUTE 928 JACKSON N.J. 08527)

"FOR PEOPLE WHO WEREN'T BORN YESTERDAY"

THE LOW DOWN IS only \$1400* at Barnegat Woods

Own it all! House & land. Landscaped. Spacious attached homes. Not a condo!

RANCH (2BR) \$28,000* TOWNHOUSE (3BR) \$29,500* 5% & 10% down payment to qualified buyers.

It's a little hard to find the first time, but it's worth the effort. Barnegat Woods is the best bargain in home ownership anywhere. And that's the real lowdown.

DIRECTIONS: Located between G.S. Hwy, Exit 67 & Rt. 9. Signs will direct you to Sunning River Road, turn south 1st right on Barnegat Blvd. Left at Elm. Lk., then right on Bowline Ave. to models.

BOWLINE AVE. BARNEGAT, N.J. 08005 (809) 698-7723



The Georgetown. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and basement.

GRAND OPENING

New Section

Big, beautiful gas-heated homes just 1 block from the Manalapan Mall, just 2 blocks from the N.Y.C. bus. And 9½% mortgages are available* for every home in this new section!

It sounds too good to be true. But it is true... and there's more. We'll begin with the homes themselves. They are spectacular! Four terrific new split-level and colonial designs with up to 5 bedrooms. 2½ baths. Family rooms. Banquet-sized dining rooms. Country kitchens. Basements. 2-car garages. Economical gas heat. Rolling family-sized lots. And countless included extras that are considered options in many other communities.

Next are the prices, which (for the moment) start at just \$90,900. That's right... just \$90,900. And many of the options are already included as standard features. It's no wonder most people are amazed that homes like

ours, in a location like this, are so uncommonly affordable.

9½% mortgages for our new section. Each and every home in our new section is available with a low 9½% mortgage rate. That means, in addition to getting a luxury home in a sought-after neighborhood, you'll be saving substantially over the 30-year term of your mortgage.

Unequaled convenience. The Manalapan Mall is 1 block away. Great shopping, including 3 major shopping centers, is within minutes. The N.Y.C. bus is just about 2 blocks from your door. And you can be in Manhattan only about an hour after you leave this peaceful town-and-country setting. Neighborhood

schools, houses of worship, parks and recreational facilities are also close-by. And the Atlantic Ocean is just 16 miles away.

No wonder Meadow's Edge is N.J.'s premiere community.

Four new 3, 4 and 5 bedroom models. Eight exterior designs. With 2½ baths and 2-car garages.

from \$90,900.

9½% mortgages available to qualified buyers. 40-year mortgages available to a maximum of \$75,000.

Alexandria Drive off Symmes Drive, Manalapan, N.J.

DIRECTIONS: GARDEN STATE PARKWAY to Exit 123. South on Route 9 for about 12 miles to Symmes Road (Steinbach's). Turn right to the Meadow's Edge sales center and furnished models.

Open 10-5 on weekdays; 10-6 on weekends. Sales office phone: (201) 780-4747.



Meadow's Edge

*On a limited basis only.

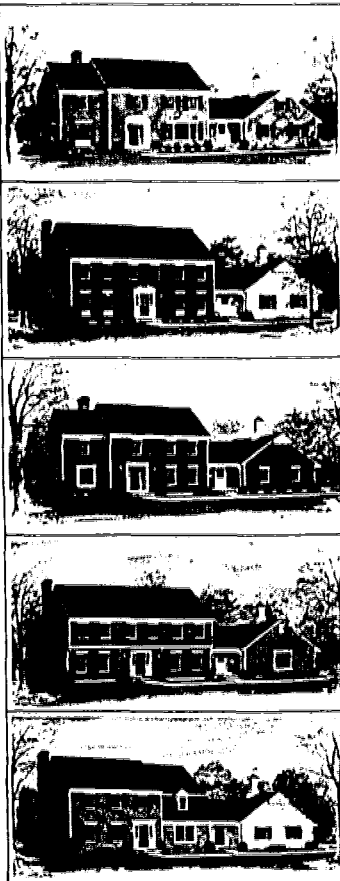
YOUR WANT AD IS EASY TO PLACE . . .
 Ask for "Ad Taker" and she will help you with a Result-Getter Want Ad.
JUST PHONE 686-7700

30 Year Mortgages
 • 20% Down — Qualified buyers
PRESTIGE TOWNHOUSE VILLAS IN ROSELAND
 • 4 superb ranch & 2-story models • 2 or 3 bed-rooms, 2 1/2 baths • 2-story sunken living rooms
 • Gas heat • Room heating (fireplaces)
 • Basements • Garages • Central air conditioning
Stonegate
 of Roseland Passaic Ave. off Eagle Rock Ave.
 Directions: Rt. 280 to Esplanade Pkwy., Roseland, then right to Eagle Rock Ave. (1st light), left on Eagle Rock Ave. to Passaic Ave. (1st light), left approx. 1/2 mile to Stonegate at Roseland. Open daily 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., closed Tues. Phone: (201) 228-4065

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More to offer at Crestwood
 Expansion of Harry Wright Park, an extensive municipal recreational area less than one mile from Crestwood Communities, to triple its present size has been announced by officials of Manchester Township, Ocean County.
 The facility includes a fresh water lake for swimming, sandy beaches, picnic groves and parking areas, and supplements the recreational, social and sports activities available to the residents of the retirement complex from their nine community clubhouses within the grounds of Crestwood.
 When completed, the park will provide an outdoor amphitheatre with stage and associated equipment, promenades and walking paths with benches and rest areas, hiking and nature trails, bike paths, children's play areas, a lookout tower on high ground, open lawns with decorative tree and shrub plantings, and expanded picnic and parking areas, according to a site plan prepared for approval by the township committee. Fully half the total acreage has been set aside in natural preserves; a botanical garden is projected for the future.
 The purchase of the additional 227 acres of land, which will bring the size of the park well over the 300-acre mark, is well under way. Township Administrator Joseph Portash told the committee, and funding of the project will be accomplished without the need for additional taxes. The \$14 million cost for the land acquisition has already been subscribed from the township's capital improvements budget, six-month tax anticipation notes and five-year municipal bonds. The State Department of Environmental Protection will reimburse the township for half of the total, after completion of the purchase.
 Completion of land acquisition is scheduled by the end of this year and the start of construction on improvements shortly thereafter, according to Township Committeeman Joseph Lynch, in charge of the project. "I hope," he continued, "we can proceed with construction early in the spring, and open the new facilities by the start of the swimming season in June."
 Mike Kokes, founder and president of Crestwood Communities, whose residents will be one of the major beneficiaries of the expanded park, said: "I couldn't be happier at this evidence of the faith of our township authorities in the future of this area."

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 There's a great deal more to the homes at Arrowhead. Beautiful, yes. Exceptionally so, we've been told. But we take equal pride in the long hours devoted to interior planning, which we believe have resulted in the most ideal plans for gracious living you're likely to see at any price.
 Speaking of price, you'll also be pleased about the exceptional value — well below what you would expect for homes of our caliber.
 And we're not alone in our thinking. In fact, half of our first section of homes are already sold. So if you're in the market for the ultimate luxury home value, be sure to see Arrowhead in the beautiful, yet convenient Branchburg countryside. Join us soon.
6 Exhibit Homes From \$133,500
 Featuring Natural Gas Heat!
ARROWHEAD at Branchburg
 Whiton Road, off Holland Brook Road • Branchburg, New Jersey
 DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 or Rt. 287 to Rt. 202-206 south to Somerville Circle; then south on Rt. 202 approx. 5 miles to Holland Brook Rd. Left (from left lane) on Holland Brook Rd. to end (Whiton Rd.). Left on Whiton Rd. to Arrowhead at Branchburg.
 Exhibits open Daily & Sun. 11 am to 5 pm • Phone: (201) 369-5100


GRAND OPENING!

ARROWHEAD at Branchburg
 Whiton Road, off Holland Brook Road • Branchburg, New Jersey
 DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 or Rt. 287 to Rt. 202-206 south to Somerville Circle; then south on Rt. 202 approx. 5 miles to Holland Brook Rd. Left (from left lane) on Holland Brook Rd. to end (Whiton Rd.). Left on Whiton Rd. to Arrowhead at Branchburg.
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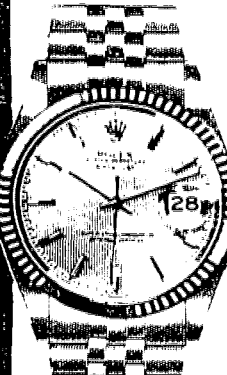
Students' Festival planned tomorrow
 Upsala College will hold its third World Students' Festival tomorrow. The program will include exhibits of the cultures of the various ethnic groups on campus, performances by dance and musical groups, art shows, exhibits, speeches and a performance in the evening by trick Gregory, comedian and human rights activist.
 East Orange Mayor Thomas Cooke will open the festivities, most of which will be held on the Upsala library lawn at 11 a.m. by presenting the city's proclamation to Upsala. President Robert Felder and Michael Brown, director of the college's Educational Opportunity Fund program, will also be present. There will be entertainment including Spanish dance and bongo groups and an Indian dancer. There will be exhibits of straw rugs, baskets and Indian beads.
 A performance by Gregory is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Upsala gymnasium. Gregory, who two years ago was awarded an honorary degree by Upsala, will be making his fourth appearance at Upsala. Students from the East Orange school system will attend the festival throughout the day. The general public also has been invited. Most of the events are free. Tickets for the Dick Gregory performance, \$5, may be obtained at the office of the Upsala College Center for the Deaf, the night of performance.
 From 11:30 p.m. there will be entertainment including Spanish dance

WE contributed to area income
 Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, last year spent \$232 million for supplies and services in New Jersey.
 "That's just one of the ways Western Electric contributed to the state's economy in 1978," said William McKinlay, New Jersey Bell's local community relations manager. The company also paid more than \$26.6 million in salaries to some 11,600 employees in the state.
 McKinlay said that in Union and Essex counties alone, Western paid \$95,688,000 to local suppliers for materials and services that are used each year by the various Bell System companies.
 "Western did business with 3,714 suppliers in the state," McKinlay said. "Almost 91 percent of them were small businesses."
 McKinlay also noted that Western spent another \$6.2 billion nationwide and \$167 million abroad last year.
 USED CARS DON'T DIE. They just wait for the next owner. Call us today.

'Export—W. Africa' is topic of seminar
 Seton Hall University will hold an all day seminar with the theme of "Export West Africa" on Nov. 1 in the Student Center of the South Orange campus. Geared to providing information to the small businessman on the untapped export market, the conference will provide information to the participants from numerous American governmental and private agencies.
 Also on hand will be specialized representatives from West African nations, who will present advice on how to open up export channels with their individual countries.
 The program will be presented under the auspices of Seton Hall University's College of Continuing Education and Community Service. Dr. Robert Kahrmann Jr., dean of the college, said "West Africa is the world's last frontier and has the best potential for investment and export potential."
 "With the dollar drain today," he said, "and the need for an increase in exports due to our vast international trade deficit, West Africa looms as the ideal remedy for manufacturers and exporters to reduce this deficit and to create new markets for their products."
 Program coordinator for the seminar is Bayo Oshunniyi, a member of Seton Hall's Office of Financial Affairs and a specialist in West African economics. Organizations participating in the conference include the International Trade Office of the N.J. Department of Labor and Industry, the Small Business Center of Rutgers University, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the World Trade Association of Newark and the N.J. State Chamber of Commerce.
 Further information on the seminar may be obtained by contacting the office of Continuing Education at Seton Hall University, South Orange, at 762-9000, ext. 667.

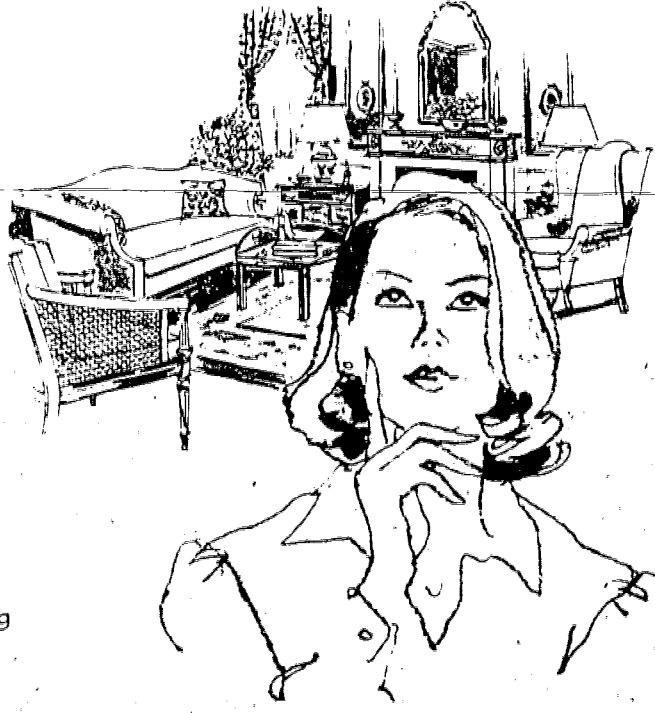
Trips planned by Red Cross
 The special projects committee of the American Red Cross of Eastern Union County will sponsor a trip to Club Bene Morgan to see Jerry Vale Saturday Sept. 29.
 On Oct. 11, the group will go to Meadowlands Race Track for an evening of racing. Anyone interested may contact American Red Cross at 276-3060.

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 Rolex Datejust self-winding chronometer stainless steel and 14k gold Oyster case Jubilee bracelet
 \$1450
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 CORNER MORRIS & STUYVESANT UNION, N.J.
 MIDDLESEX MALL, So. Plainfield, N.J. LEDGEWOOD MALL, LedgeWOOD, N.J. MORRIS CO. MALL, Morristown, N.J. WORLD TRADE CENTER, New York City 523 BROADWAY, Bayonne, N.J.
 DIAMOND APPRAISALS

in Convent Station
GRAND OPENING OF OUR FINAL SECTION!
One of a Kind
 There will never be another luxury Townhouse Community the likes of Convent Mews. Its prized Convent Station location, Morristown's most prized, will never be duplicated. Nor will its exciting Spanish architecture with the many lovely curved archways, wrought iron balcony accents, roof overhangs, and fire-proof construction — they're simply too expensive to continue to build in the future. But you can have it all now — if you hurry. Our final section is now open — when it's gone, it's gone forever. So if you want to own the one of a kind townhouse with unheard of luxuries for the price, join us this weekend.
 ■ 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouses including full basement, brick fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, central air conditioning and natural gas heating, cooking and hot water... **\$92,490**
Convent Mews
 Turtle Road, off Madison Avenue • Convent Station, Morristown
 DIRECTIONS: From Morristown Center (The Green), take Route 24 (South Street — becomes Madison Avenue) past Morristown Memorial Hospital to Turtle Road. Turn right on Turtle Road to Convent Mews.
 From Chatham-Madison area take Route 24 west to Turtle Road, Morristown; turn left to Convent Mews.
 OPEN SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. • DAILY 1 P.M. to 6 P.M.
 PHONE: (201) 540-9111

Fred Friendly to speak at Y
 Fred W. Friendly, former president of CBS News, will be at the Y.M.W.H.A. of Metropolitan New Jersey in West Orange on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, to lead off a lecture series for the community entitled, "The Media and You."
 In this four-part series, Friendly and other leading media and newspaper personalities will take the audience inside the places where decisions are made.
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 We'll create a floor plan and color scheme to your taste and budget. Even work out a step-by-step plan that will allow you to furnish with the sure knowledge that what you start with will be what you end with.
 If the kind of help you need calls for a visit to your home, we'll be glad to do so — at no cost. So come in soon. We'll turn your dreams and decorating ideas into reality.
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 Open Daily to 9:30, Sat. to 6 • Open Sundays 1-5 for Browsing Only
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Amusement News

MOVIES THE THEATER OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



THE LEGACY — Katherine Ross and Sam Elliott star as lovers, who are caught up in a strange world of horror in film, which opens tomorrow at Linden Twin Two Theater.

Audition dates set

The Craig Theater, 6 Kent park blvd., has announced suddenly Arkin finds himself in an incredible plot against a power hungry South American dictator. The picture was directed by Arthur Hiller, who also served as producer, and it will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 8 p.m. The production will run Dec. 7 through Jan. 19, Friday and Saturday evenings.

'Moonraker' is held over

Auditions for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" and "Vanities" will be held Sunday, Oct. 14, at 2 p.m. "Brodie" will be staged Friday and Saturday evenings. "Vanities" will be performed in its new original musical play, presented Friday and Saturday evenings. "Play It in the Key of Saturday" will be performed in its new original musical play, presented Friday and Saturday evenings. "Vanities" will be performed in its new original musical play, presented Friday and Saturday evenings.

Players available

Pushcart Players, a company for young audiences is available for the 1979-80 season to perform its new original musical play, presented Friday and Saturday evenings. "Vanities" will be performed in its new original musical play, presented Friday and Saturday evenings.

Rehearsals for Choral

The vocal arts group of the National Endowment for the Arts, by the Force and Kelly street, Union, there are openings in all voice sections. The vocal arts group of the National Endowment for the Arts, by the Force and Kelly street, Union, there are openings in all voice sections.

Video 'seen

Mr. Mike's Mondo Video, an R-rated video picture in the latest attraction on the screen at the Linden Twin 1 Theater, Linden. According to data compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co., record 35,000 homes viewed the Super Bowl XIII.

VIEWING RECORD

According to data compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co., record 35,000 homes viewed the Super Bowl XIII. The video picture in the latest attraction on the screen at the Linden Twin 1 Theater, Linden.

ADULTS \$15.00

ADULTS \$15.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 & SENIOR CITIZENS \$9.95. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR. SANFORD THEATRE. 1269 SPRINGFIELD AVE., BIRMINGHAM • 371-3998.

Comedy planned

The new comedy, "The In-Laws," Alan Arkin plays a timid dentist, and Peter Falk is a mystery man with connections in the CIA. Underworld and the CIA. The picture opens tomorrow at the Elmora Theater, Strad and Theater, Summit, Mapplewood and the Elmora Theater, and at the Old Railway Theater, Rahway on a double bill with "Foul Play."

Disc & Data

Milt Hammer's "Disc & Data" column continues at Paper Mill Playhouse, which opens through Oct. 28.

Booked

"The Amityville Horror" is being booked for the theater in Union. The picture features a new cast including John Cazale and John Cazale.

lists plays

The Theater Guild of New York and its Chicago and the Latin Casino in Kitter, James Brodin and Rod Steiger.

Keen Guild

The Keen Guild of New York and its Chicago and the Latin Casino in Kitter, James Brodin and Rod Steiger.

largest spender

The season will close with "Scapino," May 8, 9 and 10, 1980, at 8 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater.

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with clues provided for both horizontal and vertical words.



THE LEGACY — Katherine Ross and Sam Elliott star as lovers, who are caught up in a strange world of horror in film, which opens tomorrow at Linden Twin Two Theater.

at opera

The Suburban Opera launch its 1979-80 season with a double bill production of "The Fragments" and "The Impresario," Saturday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. at South Orange Junior High School.

Twin bill

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Movie Times

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'Beauty' due at Bellevue

The original film "Beauty" is due to open at the Bellevue Theater. The picture features a new cast including John Cazale and John Cazale.

Neil Simon

Neil Simon's "California Suite" is being staged at the Bellevue Theater, Rt. 46, Mountain Lakes. The earned income tax credit for low-income workers with families is being staged at the Bellevue Theater, Rt. 46, Mountain Lakes.

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Advertisements for various restaurants and businesses, including 'The Famous OPA', 'ECHO QUEEN', 'CHARLIE BROWN', and 'JOLLY TROUBLE'.

Advertisements for 'The Famous OPA' restaurant, featuring 'SEYMOURS' and 'WHAT'S YOUR BEER (V)'.

Advertisement for 'BETTY LIND DINER & RESTAURANT' located at 1932 E. St. George Ave.

Advertisement for 'STAND SUMMIT' and 'THE AMITYVILLE HORROR' at the Sanford Theatre.

Advertisement for 'THE AMITYVILLE HORROR' at the Sanford Theatre, featuring a \$9.95 price point.



SMILES OF SUCCESS The smiles are shared by Dr. Carl Quillen and his patient, Lemuel Bush, at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center. Bush is able to grasp and make a fist now, less than a year following microsurgery which was performed to restore arm muscles destroyed by a bullet.

Techniques of microsurgery applied to many

In the last decade, microsurgery has become a technique clinically applicable to every surgical specialty. It may be defined as surgery performed under magnification using intense illumination and special microinstruments. Using microsurgical techniques, amputated body parts may be reimplanted; breasts may be reconstructed following mastectomy; trauma and burn scars and congenital disfigurement may be repaired; muscles and nerves may be restored; and wounds that cannot normally close may be filled in with tissue from other parts of the body.

Carl G. Quillen, M.D., assistant professor of plastic surgery at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and an attending physician

at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, is a specialist in microvascular surgery which involves the restoration of blood vessels and nerves.

In the case of amputation, he says, successful reimplantation depends on the size and status of the blood vessels and the general condition of the amputated part. "If a body part is crushed in a machine, it probably can't be reimplanted," he said. "Clean cuts, such as those caused by a knife, are the most amenable to surgery."

Dr. Quillen recently had a patient who, while working as a cook on a ship, cut off a thumb with a butcher knife. The amputated part was brought to the medical center and examined under a microscope to determine if the blood vessels were in satisfactory condition to undergo microsurgery. The decision

was made to perform the surgery and, after about six hours of intense concentration and precision operating with the help of very fine sutures and a microscope that magnifies 18 times, Dr. Quillen had reestablished the blood vessels in the patient's thumb. Proper sensation and function of the finger will be restored within 6-12 months.

When a body part is severed, the surrounding nerves die and must go through a period of regrowth once implantation takes place. In the case of a reimplanted thumb, there are no muscle functions necessary, only sensation. In more major amputations, when the nerves die, the muscles they supply may become atrophied (withered and wasted), making the return of muscle function difficult. With physical therapy, however, there is a

good chance that muscle use may be recovered.

Generally, chances for reimplantation are greatest when the patient and amputated part arrive at the hospital within six hours following the accident.

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Rajoppi endorses senior sidcount plan

Democratic State Senate candidate Joanne Rajoppi of Springfield this week endorsed a plan which would offer store discounts of 10 percent to senior citizens.

Vice-chairperson of the Union County Freeholder Board, Rajoppi cited inflationary pressures and the hardship of living on a fixed income as reasons for her support of the voluntary discount program.

"In many communities throughout the state, seniors are given store discounts. Merchants are able to offer the discounts without raising prices to other consumers because of the increased sales volume. It works out well for the store owner and the senior citizens," Rajoppi stated.

A member of the Union County

Council on Aging, Rajoppi said, "The administrative functions of the program could be dealt with strictly on a volunteer basis with senior citizens themselves organizing into task forces to handle the duties connected with the program."

Rajoppi said actual development of the program would not necessitate special funding or expertise as it could be patterned after programs already in existence.

A former mayor of Springfield, Rajoppi initiated a "60-Plus" program which provided a place for seniors to call for assistance for various problems on the local and state levels during her term. She was also responsible for initiating a survey to study possible sites for senior citizen housing.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health



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50¢ OFF

DEALER: To receive reimbursement in accordance with the terms hereof of 50¢ plus 5¢ for handling on a consumer's purchase of two packs or a carton of RICH LIGHTS, mail this trade coupon to Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, P.O. Box 1261, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Invoices evidencing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons accepted must be shown on request. Your failure to do so will void applicable coupons. Coupon nontransferable by you except to Brown & Williamson. Any use or transfer of this coupon not in full compliance with the terms hereof will constitute fraud. OFFER LIMITED TO PERSONS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER AND TO ONE COUPON PER TWO PACKS OR A CARTON. Any applicable sales tax must be paid by consumer. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only for RICH LIGHTS cigarettes. OFFER EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1979. When redeemed according to the terms hereof, cash value is as stated above; otherwise cash value is 1/20¢. All promotional expenses paid by the sponsoring manufacturer, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation. FACSIMILES AND COPIES ARE VOID AND WILL NOT BE REDEEMED.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ordinance set forth below was introduced at a meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union held on Sept. 25, 1979, and that said ordinance will be further considered for final passage at a meeting of the Township Committee at Municipal Headquarters, Fibberger Park, Morris Avenue, Union, New Jersey, on Oct. 9, 1979, at 8 o'clock P.M.

NANCY DERR
Township Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING 'BINGO' IN THE TOWNSHIP OF UNION IN THE COUNTY OF UNION ON SUNDAYS"

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Union in the County of Union:

Section 1. Pursuant to the provisions of N.J.S.A. 5:8-31, licenses may be issued for the holding, operating and conducting of certain games of chance, commonly called "Bingo" within the Township of Union in the County of Union on the first day of the week, commonly known and designated as Sunday, for the period beginning January 1, 1979 and terminating December 31, 1980.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect after publication in the manner provided by law.

Union Leader, Sept. 27, 1979 (Fee: \$14.50)

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- NEW 5 PC. DINETTE SET** Table and Chairs

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