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An ecumenical Thanksgiving



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Reminders in mail for Aid Squad

The Springfield First Aid Squad announced this week that Springfield residents will soon receive a second letter in the mail reminding them to mail in their donations. To date 33 percent have responded to the first request for funds.

A spokesman said, "The squad is in desperate need of a new ambulance and without 100 percent response may be forced to cut back on vital services to the community. The First Aid Squad currently owns two ambulances which are in constant use. In all types of weather and need to be replaced when worn past repair."

"For those not familiar with the First Aid Squad, trained, unpaid volunteers are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Their services are available free of charge to the residents of Springfield."

(Continued on page 7)

Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews will worship together again at the annual Thanksgiving Eve service in Springfield. This year the community service will be at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Temple Beth Ahm on Ballastown way.

The Rev. Paul J. Koch, associate pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, will be keynote speaker at the 1977 service. Cantor Israel Barzak of Temple Beth Ahm will direct the music.

The local Thanksgiving Eve service was one of the earlier ecumenical events in Union County. Several Protestant congregations already had been holding annual just services when the local Jewish temples became joint sponsors about 18 years ago. Roman Catholic sponsorship was added about eight years later. The site of the service is rotated.

Springfield religious leaders believe "this is the least-artificial kind of brotherhood," explained this year's host, clergyman, Rabbi Reuben R. Levine of Temple Beth Ahm. "We give thanks as friends and neighbors who are normally together, instead of holding a service for the sole purpose of being together."

The service "emphasizes the cooperative spirit of our various congregations and gives all their members an opportunity to share in worship," said Rabbi Levine, emphasizing that the entire community is welcome, "regardless of affiliation."

Coordinators include Monsignor Francis X. Coyle, Father Koch, the Rev. Edward R. O'Connell and the Rev. Stephen Lynch, all of St. James Church; the Rev. Dr. Bruce Evans, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. George Schläpfer, Emanuel United Methodist Church; the Rev. Clarence Alston, Antioch Baptist Church; Rabbi Howard Shapiro and Cantor Irving Kramerman, Temple Shalom Synagogue; and Rabbi Levine and Cantor Barzak of Beth Ahm.

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FREE MESSAGES—Local Civil Defense (CD) volunteers will staff their headquarters in the Sarah Ballist Center, 30 Church Hill, to provide a free holiday service from 6 to 8 p.m. on Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Dec. 3. Marvin Manes, center, amateur radio coordinator for the CD group, said any Springfield resident may submit a message to be broadcast to anyone in the U.S., Canada, Israel or Latin America. With Manes are John Collette, left, CD director, and Scott Seidel, radio officer. They said further information is available from the recreation department, 376-5884. (Glasser Photo Service)

3 policemen receive honors for roles in bank robbery case

Three Springfield policemen have been commended by the town for their capture of two bank-robbery suspects Nov. 1 in Union.

Township Committeeman Robert Wetzchek, the police commissioner, last week gave his "congratulations on outstanding police work" to Officers Vernon Pedersen, George Hildner and Michael Halloran.

Police Chief George Parsall has formally commended the officers; Wetzchek reported at the Township Committee meeting last Wednesday. Pedersen and Hildner in one patrol car, with Halloran in another, spotted the alleged getaway car in Springfield moments after a \$5,700 bank robbery in Plainfield.

In a wild, 90-mile-an-hour chase, the Springfield policemen trailed the car to Union, where two suspects leaped out. Police continued the chase on foot, recovered a shopping bag containing \$5,700 and arrested two Newark men, Gregory Chandler and Nasser Johnson, both 25.

In other action at the Township Committee meeting, Police Commissioner Andre Ruban, retiring as secretary in the Springfield Board of Education, was praised for her service to youth and to the community. Committeeman Nathaniel Stokes said a township award will be sent to Mrs. Ruban after he said, "will be sorely missed" as a school district official.

Wetzchek and Stokes also had some congratulations for fellow Democrats from Springfield who won contests in the Nov. 8 election: Mayor Joanne Ruppel, elected to a freeholder's seat, and Township Committeemen-elect William Cieri and Stanley Kalish.

And there were condolences for Committeeman William Ruocco and Norman Bannay, the Republicans, whom Cieri and Kalish defeated. Bannay was absent from the meeting Nov. 9. Wetzchek told Ruocco: "Although political opponents, we'll miss you here. You have served diligently, conscientiously and with great devotion to the township."

Cieri and Kalish will replace Ruocco and Bannay in January.

Donald Schwedl Jr. was appointed as 27 full-time Springfield fireman. Wetzchek noted that this creates a father-son-team-in-public-safety—Donald Schwedl, Sr. is a police sergeant.

The committee adopted a revised ordinance regulating canvassing and (Continued on page 7)

Tennis courts delayed; board issues warning

The contractor may not complete the four tennis courts on the Jonathan Dayton campus in Springfield before April, despite a warning from the attorney for the Union County Regional High School District that the firm could be fined \$50 per day for delays past December.

Skok said his warning letter told Valley Paving that the school district is concerned about lack of progress on the entire contract. The contract, originally for \$139,300, included \$44,700 to resurface three tennis courts and build a fourth at Gov. Livingston, plus \$94,600 for the four new courts at Dayton. The board later authorized an additional \$1,400 for preliminary electrical work on the Dayton courts, where a Springfield citizens' committee wants the township to finance installation. The citizens' group says non-students could play tennis at night at Dayton.

"Dayton will be the last of the district's (Continued on page 7)

School Board to fete attorney

After 22 years of getting legal opinions from Howard F. Casselman, the Springfield Board of Education will publicize its opinion of the attorney next Monday.

And the opinion is no secret, according to a school board spokesman: "Mr. Casselman is a gentleman whose integrity, courtesy and dedication have provided a fine example for the entire community. He deserves a public tribute."

It will be "Howard Casselman night" at the board's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Chisholm School. As soon as regular business is completed, the board will give a public reception honoring Casselman, who resigned as school board attorney last September. The board invited local residents to join in the tribute.

School projects help students think metric

By the end of the 1980s, Americans will be buying liters of milk, meters of lumber, and grams of cheese. Students at the Florence Gaudiner School, Springfield, are preparing for this country's conversion to metrics through their science classes.

Sixth-grade students of Carolyn Evans have been working on a "Metric Me" project. Pupils measure arms, legs, feet, wrists, heads and height in centimeters and meters. They calculate on a personal chart. The project is repeated in June, and students compute their growth. Pupils also make a meter stick to measure common patterns of sizes in homes and furnishings.

One exercise on metric volume has the young scientists constructing a paper cubic centimeter. The tiny cube is used at home to determine the number of cubic centimeters in common cooking and baking measurements. In another exercise, students use water displacement in a metric graduated cylinder to determine the volume of irregularly shaped objects they have collected and brought to class.

The experimenters' progress from (Continued on page 7)



KEAN COLLEGE READERS IN Repertory get ready to present "The Car Show," readings dealing with ways in which the automobile has affected modern society, at Springfield Public Library at 9 a.m. Sunday. Programs are being presented under the auspices of Friends of the Library. Cast members are: Pat O'Brien, Kevin Lynch, Fran Kovaler, Anna Cammarata and Jack Reich. Dr. Peggy Dunn is director.



Suspect held for store heist

Springfield police have filed a complaint charging John Willie McGill, 40, of Somerville with the Oct. 31 armed robbery of the Garden State Farms dairy store on Mountain Avenue.

Detective Edward Kiech said Springfield has placed a "hold" on McGill at the Somerville jail, where bail is set at \$25,000. In connection with another robbery, McGill was arrested Nov. 3 in Somerville. He allegedly holding up a liquor store there.

Kiech said Springfield witnesses (Continued on page 7)



'METRIC ME' is an innovative project for Carolyn Evans' sixth graders at the Florence Gaudiner School. The project, designed to acquaint youngsters with the conversion to the metric system, utilizes hands-on activities both in school and at home to practically let kids learn the various metric units of measurement.



HONORED FOR SERVICE — Albert Lissner (left) of Essex road, Springfield accepts plaque for long and devoted service from William Bahrey at luncheon dinner held at First Presbyterian Church, Irvington, as Lissner's wife Gertrude looks on.

Blood drive draws 75 local donors

Springfield residents donated 50 pints of blood and offered another 25 during the recent semi-annual drive of the North Jersey Blood Center's mobile blood bank.

Bloom thanks party workers who aided Democratic hopefuls

Jay Bloom, Springfield municipal chairman, has drafted a Columbia County slate of Democratic hopefuls in the municipal elections.

"There were many whose contribution must be at least for the moment, assumed by all the challengers and bookworkers, all those who made phone calls for the candidates, many of the people who walked door to door, others who delivered flyers and addressed postcards and many others who cannot be thanked individually.

"There are several who deserve a heartfelt thanks from me for the entire Democratic organization. First are the wives of the candidates who gave much more than moral support.

Maplewood Bank declares dividend

The board of directors of the Maplewood Bank and Trust Company has declared an extra cash dividend of 15 cents per share.

Frank B. Allen, Jr., president and chief executive officer, announced that the additional dividend would be payable on Dec. 23 to stockholders of record of Dec. 12.

Michael Maguire, 21, of Mount Pleasant, declared a guilty plea in Springfield Municipal Court for driving while her license was revoked, and for driving while intoxicated.

1,434 pounds of candy treats donated by kids. The Halloween candy which young local trick-or-treaters donated this year for Red Cross distribution to patients in the Veterans' Hospital in Lyons actually weighed in at 1,434 pounds.

Antioch offers Gospel singers. The Angels of Harmony will present a program of gospel music and testimony at Antioch Baptist Church in Springfield tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Affectionate driver pays bushel for peck

Michael Maguire, 21, of Mount Pleasant, declared a guilty plea in Springfield Municipal Court for driving while her license was revoked, and for driving while intoxicated.

Charges were conditionally dropped in the case of three young men, each accused of possessing less than 25 grams of marijuana.

Overlook unit meets to discuss alcoholism. "Alcoholism: The Disease" will be the subject of a talk at the fall meeting of the Overlook Hospital Auxiliary.

Diefert off on cruise. Navy Aviation Structural-Mechanic Airman Randy D. Diefert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Diefert of Morris avenue, Springfield, recently departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

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SERVICE TO YOUTH—August Caprio, second from left, member and past president of the Springfield Board of Education, recently was honored for service to youth of the town.

Overlook's alcohol treatment program offers inpatient as well as outpatient care designed to help the alcoholic and the family at any point of need.

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The Roosters' Coup on ROUTE 29. R.D. No. 2 Box 206. Lambertville, N.J. 08539. OPEN 7 DAYS 609-397-4027.

School Guild to meet, flea market planned

The St. James School Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Michael Oelbaum Concert Pianist. Will accept a Limited Number of Advanced Piano Students. 763-5041. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 379-7666.

Honor award for Blumenthal

HARTFORD Conn. — Marc Stever Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Blumenthal of Rosedale Road, Springfield, N.J., has been named a president's fellow at Trinity College.

Reed gets M.B.A.

Robert John Reed of Springfield was awarded an M.B.A. degree in management last month by Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison.

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An Open Letter to the Residents of Springfield. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Springfield for a resounding victory on November 8 for myself and my running mates.

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LETTERS

MESSAGE TO CARTER... The board of trustees of Temple Sha'arey Shalom would like to inform you that a telegram was sent to the White House...

COURT PROCEDURES... During the 20 years that I have been a resident of Springfield, I have observed many legal litigations in our municipal courtroom...

COURT PROCEDURES... The Springfield Public Library lists the following titles among the recently received books...

CHILDHOOD RECALLED... Thirty-two years after he left Clarkville, a cotton-market town in East Texas, Humphrey returned to the scene of his boyhood...

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First chair-- By Peter Heumann

Something was gnawing at my psyche as I bypassed in favor of my exclusive psychiatrist. Doctors deserve to be paid, but why must they have a chair at my expense?

Does everybody want to be loved and adored? I asked. 'Just about everybody,' he said. 'Dedusting, isn't it?'

What else makes you cry? he asked gently. I cry at standing ovations for Joe DiMaggio, Mick Mantle, Hank Walker, Frazer and Frank Sinatra, people like that...

Public meetings... The Springfield Township Committee executive meetings... Tuesday of each month.

IN PAST TENSE... The Board of Health reports five births, five marriages and two deaths last month. Union County requests to finance the eighth grade's annual trip...

Serapbook... Nov. 16, 1968--FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover characterizes civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. as 'the most notorious liar in the country.'

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THE AVERAGE VOTER... Nov. 22, 1963--President John Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas. Nov. 22, 1963--President John Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas...

Kean seminar: 'holiday blues'

The worldwide craze for denim and jeans all started in France, according to Levi Strauss was a French cloth salesman...

Adoption unit holiday cards ready for sale

With the holiday season approaching, Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency at Kean College, has its original holiday cards and notes packaged and ready for sale...

Fighters-survivors announces new book

The Federation of 1945 and "History of the Undeground Fighters and Holocaust Survivors" this Sunday will announce the publication of a book on the "History of Jewish Resistance and Partisans in Lithuania and White Russia" during the Second World War...

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Concert on Sunday by Organ Society

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Fine ordered for guilty plea in corpse case

Keith Brink, 27, of Springfield, already in the state reformatory at Yardville for an unrelated offense, has received a suspended sentence and \$500 fine for participating in the unlawful disposal of a corpse snatched in Union and found floating in a Springfield pond.

Jewish women gift show slated

The Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its Westfield gift show Sunday, Nov. 27, at Temple Emanu-El, Westfield.

Bazaar theme is 'country fair'

A "Christmas-country fair" is the theme for the annual bazaar of the Women of St. Stephen's Church to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 119 Main st., Millburn.

A son for Rolands, ex-Springfielders

A six-pound, 11½-ounce son was born on Oct. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Roland of Miami Lakes, Fla., former residents of Springfield. The baby was named Matthew Adam.

Mrs. Roland, the former Rochelle Fosman, is the daughter of Mrs. Seymour Lewis of Milltown road, Springfield, and Dr. N. N. Fosman of Elizabeth. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roland of Shumpike road, Springfield.

Bible Quiz

By Mill Hammer

Over the dashes, insert the missing names found in the clues. After you find one name, look in the third letter. This letter starts the next name.

- 1. Noted for his great strength.
2. Aaron became his spokesman.
3. Fisher of Jonathan.
4. Husband of Bathsheba.
5. Son of Abraham and Sarah.
6. The first keeper of sheep.

ANSWERS

- 1. Samson
2. Aaron
3. Elisha
4. Job
5. Isaac
6. Adam

Firemen list week's calls

Springfield firemen reported the following activities during the week ending last Saturday:

NOV. 8: 4:28 p.m. - All units responded to an automatic alarm in a home on Fernhill road; false alarm.
NOV. 9: 11:30 a.m. - Helped residents whose sump pumps were malfunctioning in homes on Essex and Craig roads.
NOV. 10: 2:15 p.m. - Report of a wall switch smoking in a home on Saverna avenue; no fire.
NOV. 11: 3:02 p.m. - Responded to alarm in a building on Mountain avenue; automatic alarm malfunctioned.

Y-plans clinics in two sports

Ronald R. Coleman of the Summit Area YMCA has announced that winter clinics in paddle tennis and racquetball, instructed by Ellen Harrison, will begin next week. Advance registration is advised and a nominal course fee is charged, with racquets and balls provided.

Student teaching for resident

Janice Hanson, of Twin Oaks Oval, Springfield, a sophomore at St. Francis College, Lenoir, Pa., is spending the current semester in a pre-student teaching experience in a Cambria County school to gain early exposure to the teaching-learning situation.

Boutique, sale planned by unit

The Home and School Association of Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountaile, will hold its annual boutique and bake sale on Saturday and Sunday.

Son, Gary Matthew, is born to Quinzels

A son, Gary Matthew, was born Nov. 2 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Quinzell of Honeshew, avenue, Springfield.

Springfield women to take part in lunch

The Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will hold its annual winter luncheon Dec. 6. It was announced by Barbara Rothfeld of the group.

Aid Squad

During October, the First Aid Squad responded to 194 calls. Fifty-eight were emergencies in which oxygen was used 15 times and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was used for 11 times. It responded seven times. There were 55 transportation requests.

St. James

Catholic faith. All others who wish to be included on the St. James Parish mailing list, regardless of their religious affiliation, are welcome to reply.

Metric

(Continued from page 1) cubic centimeters to grams by using a balance to determine the mass of the same small objects. The mass of their one cubic centimeter filled with pure water would be one gram.

Regional

four high schools to get tennis courts. The tennis courts are being negotiated with Springfield township officials about aesthetics and with state officials about flood resistance of the proposed courts.

School Lunches

(Note: Schools will be closed on Thursday and Friday of next week for the Thanksgiving holiday.)
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Son, Gary Matthew, is born to Quinzels

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Springfield women to take part in lunch

The Auxiliary of Newark Beth Israel Medical Center will hold its annual winter luncheon Dec. 6. It was announced by Barbara Rothfeld of the group.

Aid Squad

During October, the First Aid Squad responded to 194 calls. Fifty-eight were emergencies in which oxygen was used 15 times and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation was used for 11 times. It responded seven times. There were 55 transportation requests.

St. James

Catholic faith. All others who wish to be included on the St. James Parish mailing list, regardless of their religious affiliation, are welcome to reply.

Metric

(Continued from page 1) cubic centimeters to grams by using a balance to determine the mass of the same small objects. The mass of their one cubic centimeter filled with pure water would be one gram.

Regional

four high schools to get tennis courts. The tennis courts are being negotiated with Springfield township officials about aesthetics and with state officials about flood resistance of the proposed courts.

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B'nai B'rith plans for needy

Once again the Springfield Lodge of B'nai B'rith is making up Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Springfield, a lodge spokesman said this week.

Suspect held

Police said a robber, pointed a shotgun at two Mountaile men in the Springfield stores; employee John Knodel and customer James Murdoch.

Police

(Continued from page 1) soliciting in Springfield. This version met with approval from Ed Rail, veteran Township Committee watcher, who had pointed out that an earlier draft might have interfered with fundraising activities by Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and other civic organizations.

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Indian Forest built 'around' environment

Indian Forest in East Brunswick is an unusual community in that first priority was given to environmental considerations before even considering the number of homes to be built or the coverage or density to be obtained as in other subdivisions.

A professor at Cook College was engaged to study the land and its relationship to the surrounding areas. The planning staff in East Brunswick spent considerable time with Indian Forest's planner, lending his expertise and professionalism to the overall design.

After almost two years of study and planning, Indian Forest was approved. Recently, East Brunswick member of the county planning staff stated Indian Forest was the most environmentally sensitive subdivision that had ever been approved in Middlesex County.

Open space is what makes this possible. Indian Forest has about 32 acres of greenbelt woven through its lands preserving nature and providing privacy. The open space land was deliberately selected to preserve the most sensitive areas within the job.

Homes are to be built in cooperation with the environment so that the beauty of the rolling hills and vegetation are preserved. The harmony thus achieved gives the homes a setting of openness and privacy. Monotony and regimentation are abolished.

Indian Forest has developed an area for urban living and yet is close to nature. Natural trails abound through the open spaces. The right to use these lands and the privacy it affords is unusual due to the design.

Indian Forest is in an area of rich, rolling farmlands with many public and private recreational facilities nearby. Directly across Old Stage road is a 1,400-acre county park dedicated as a passive park area and primarily acquired by Middlesex County for conservation purposes.

The 10 models are being made available for inspection offering a wide variety of floor plans and styles that should satisfy every potential home-seeker. The layouts include three to five-bedroom home styles and up to 2½ baths. Full basements and two-car garages are also included where shown.

The development can be reached from the N.J. Turnpike Exit 29, south and by turning right onto the Cranbury South River road (Rt. 533) and proceeding to Old Stage road and left to Indian Forest models.



FLORENCE HAIG, of Crestwood Village is ordained as Elder of the Community Reformed Church of Whiting. The Rev. Harold Schol conducted the ceremony.

'A near-sellout' as Brunswick Heights opens

Brunswick Heights, the 133-home community at Rt. 27 and Sand Hill road, South Brunswick, which announced its grand opening two weeks ago, has, according to Joseph Stern of Eastern Properties, Kendall Park, the developers, sold almost all available homes in the first two sections.

Said Stern, "We really hadn't expected the first two sections of 45 homes to go so quickly. In fact, we anticipated opening the third section next spring, and here we are opening it six months ahead of schedule. And we're already well into construction of a number of homes with occupancy scheduled to start in late November and early December."

Located mid-way between Princeton and New Brunswick, Brunswick Heights offers many location advantages, exceptional commuting facilities including close-by train and bus transportation to New York and neighboring communities. The location, according to Stern, has been a strong factor in the community's success.

In addition, the five distinctive homes being offered are available in at least 15 different elevations, affording home-buyers the opportunity to express their individuality. "Many of Eastern Properties' is the builder.

Builder has choices in developing land

Developing a building concept is a task that Martin Newman of the American Dream Builders group, who says that changing a tract of building lots to development of one-family homes is as much an art as a science.

"The developer must have a feeling for the land as well as the style of house to be built there. He must know who will live in the community and the personality of the house is developed," he explained.

He gives the following examples: Should the kitchen be the place to give the most square footage or the master bedroom or both? This will decide the site and selling price of the homes to be built. The appliances that should be included must be given considerable thought. Are micro wave ovens going to take the place of conventional ovens? Should they be standard? Are trash compactors going to be included? The front elevations of the homes are one of the most important aspects since it's obviously the first view the public gets of the model. The choices here are numerous. Vertical siding, horizontal aluminum, shakes, brick plus many other materials are available. The cost of these materials and how they will look on the particular home to be built is a problem the developer must solve.

For more than 10 years in New Jersey, Newman has developed communities. He now is making decisions for the American Dream Builders Group. Developments are being built throughout New Jersey with each development needing personal attention. A good example is in Squirrel Run off Millers Lane in Piscataway in Middlesex County. Some of American Dream's finest models are on display there. New areas under construction include Manalapan Township, Toms River and Old Bridge.

The developments in West Milford (Star Valley), Jefferson Township (Jefferson Rock), South Brunswick (Mardi Gras) and Rainbow in Berkeley Township are selling very well, which means Newman's choices and decisions are still working.

Mardi Gras opens models

American Dream Builders Group has announced the grand opening of its development of 28 homes off Sand Hill road in South Brunswick.

Mardi Gras will offer a choice of nine homes including ranches, bi-levels, split levels and colonials. The homes are priced from \$54,990 to \$70,990. The first two models completed and decorated for public viewing are the Granada split level and the Florence option colonial.

The Granada is a four-bedroom colonial split level with 2½ baths, two-car garage, full basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and paneled family room. Special features include one" Styrofoam insulated sheathing as well as full thick fiber glass insulation in walls; Magle Chef self-cleaning energy saving oven, a built in dishwasher and wall to wall carpeting.

The Florence option is a four-bedroom colonial home with all of the features of the Granada split level. It sells for \$65,990.

"A very exciting option is the fireplace on display in both models. La Droff fireplaces made in France have made a big impact on the American home buyers.

The models are open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brochures are available in person or by mail from the main office in Edison on request by phone at 201-985-7850.

Final sale negotiated

The Colonial House garden apartment building at 1087 E. Jersey st. in Elizabeth has been sold for cash above mortgage financing in excess of \$75,000. The sale was negotiated by representative Stuart R. Falkin and Vice President Martin Ostroff of Geboe-Hammer Associates, the Livingston-based real estate investment specialists.

Colonial House is a 15-year-old, two and one-half story complex with 35 residential units. The property is situated two blocks from downtown Elizabeth, and is convenient to schools, transportation and hospitals, as well as the central business district. The building, which has 28 three-room and seven four-room apartments, offers 100 percent on-site parking for residents.

The building was sold for Toby Associates of Irvington, which was represented by William Rodon, Esq. of Union. The buyer was Cherey Associates of Cranford, represented by Sheldon Berger, Esq.



BARCELONA II bi-level design makes its debut at the new Villas at Berkeley community on Pelican drive at Rt. 9, Berkeley Township. The new model, priced from \$47,990, offers a buyer many options in interior layout and features. Special emphasis has been placed on energy conservation.

Barcelona II model debuts at development

The Barcelona II bi-level model whose design has been utilized with great success by the developer for some 20 years in other areas of New Jersey and New York, makes its debut this week at the newly opened Villas at Berkeley community on Pelican Drive at Rt. 9 in Berkeley Township.

It is being introduced by Landall Corp. of River Edge, builders of residential communities in New Jersey, New York and Florida, as a no-frills home with approximately 2,300-square-foot of living area and is priced from \$47,990. Landall also is showing a ranch known as the Seville with two bedrooms and a den or a third bedroom, from \$41,990 and the Cordoba II, a master bedroom with adjoining bath and stall shower, two additional bedrooms, a half bath with tub shower, living room with optional fireplace, formal dining room, a decorative kitchen with custom-crafted wood cabinets, slatich even breakfast table, range and matching hood. Berkeley is the sales agent.

The lower level of the house features a recreation room with sliding-glass doors to the rear yard, an adjoining powder room, oversized storage-utility area, a den or fourth bedroom, and a side-entry garage with direct access into the hall area.

Quality features include wall-to-wall carpeting in a choice of colors; color-coordinated family and master baths with decorator vanities and commode-tiled floors; tub and shower walls; maintenance-free aluminum gutters and leaders; 180 amp electrical service—and all copper wiring; and an approved smoke alarm.

The homes are built on lots about one-third of an acre in an area which has city sewers and water.

Shopping is nearby on Rt. 9, there are both public and parochial schools in the area, and houses of worship for most faiths. The parkway makes for easy commuting to North Jersey and New York, while the nearby ocean offers areas for swimming, boating and fishing.

According to Charles J. Dodge, manager of the Cranheim Company's mortgage department, a \$600,000 loan was arranged for the property on Essex Street in the heart of Millburn.

Millburn Station Associates developed the medical building project, including 10 professional suites, nine of which have been leased.

W. Kaweczi of Montclair, was the architect for the renovation work and construction was carried out by R.J. Hoppe of Millburn. The tenants are specialists in various medical and dental fields.

"Rehabilitation projects are becoming more important these days," Dodge said, "and lenders recognize this fact and are willing to finance most worthwhile projects."

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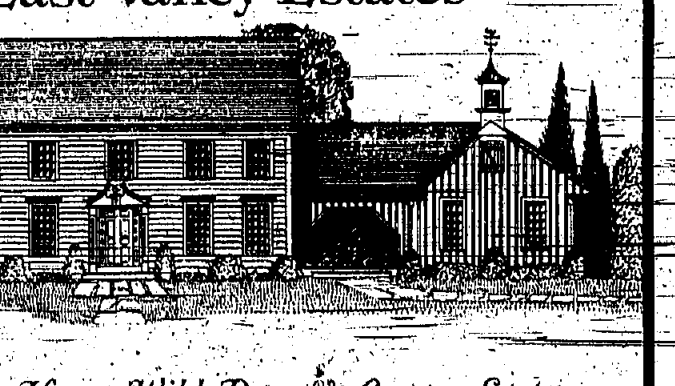
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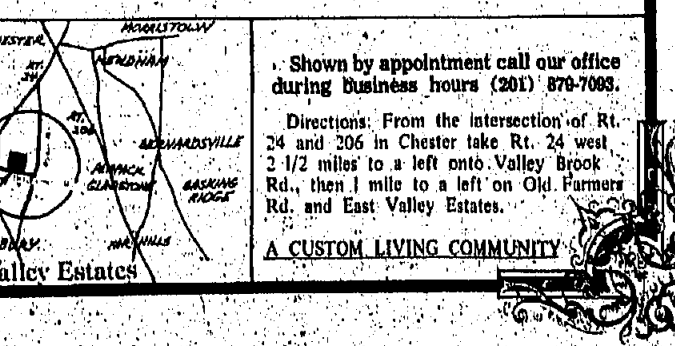
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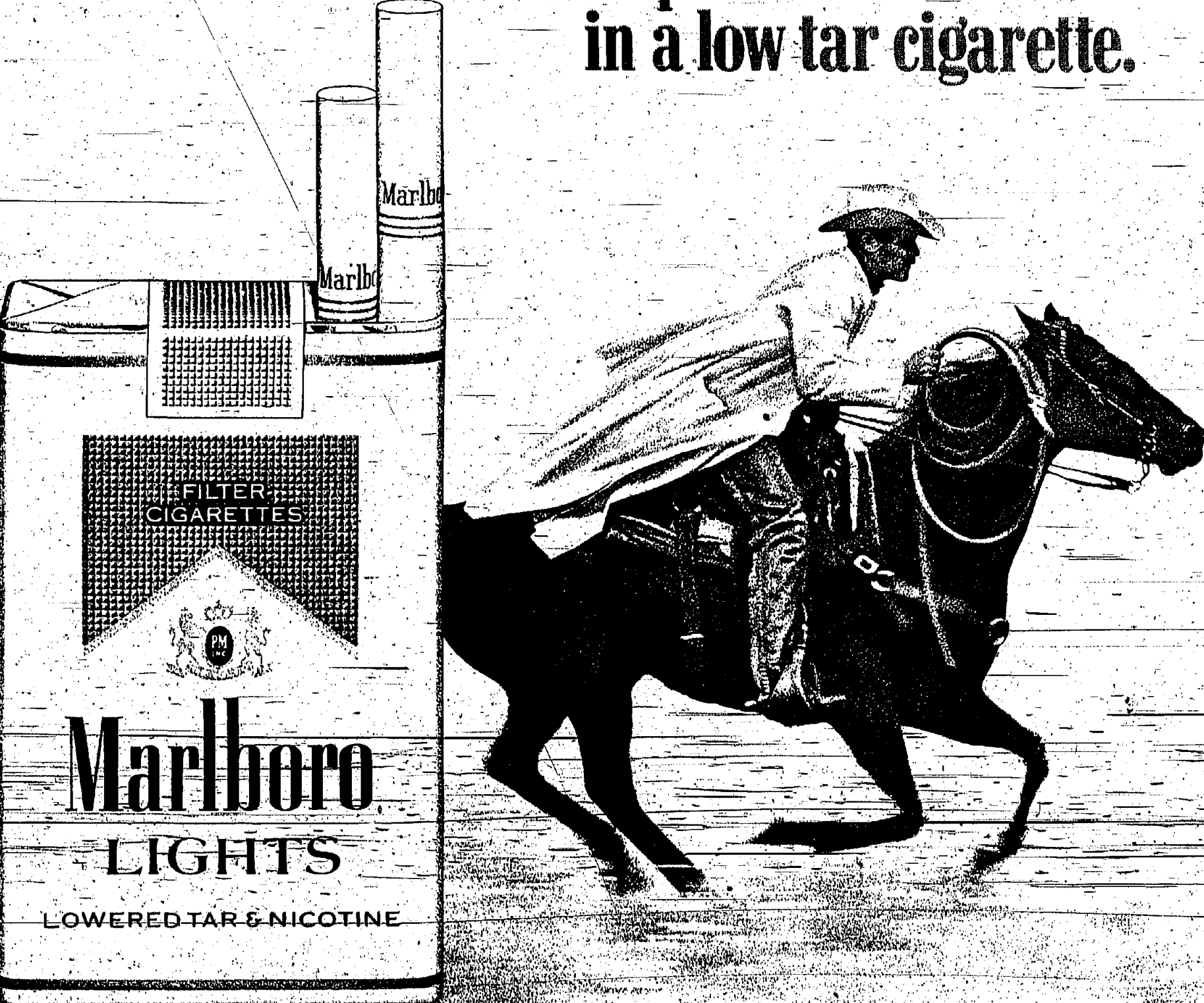
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MINUTEMEN C TEAM — Anthony Romano carries the ball for Springfield's Minutemen C team. Advance was assisted by blocks from Peter Petino and Michael Bonocore.

C team scores, 12-0; 3 'TDs' called back

Springfield's Minutemen C football team avenged an early-season football loss by beating the Chatham Cardinals, 12-0, Sunday at Meisel Field. Springfield's potent offense got going in the second quarter. An 80-yard sweep for a touchdown by Reid Jones was called back by a penalty. On the next play, a halfback option pass from Chris Peterson to Anthony Romano to Peter Peterson, resulted in another 80-yard touchdown play being called back by a penalty. Three plays later, a 65-yard touchdown gallop by Reid Jones was negated by another penalty. In the second half, Springfield's defense led by Dan Klingler, John Baker, Tom Kitch and David Salsedo

Undeclared Rowdies thwart Strikers, 2-0

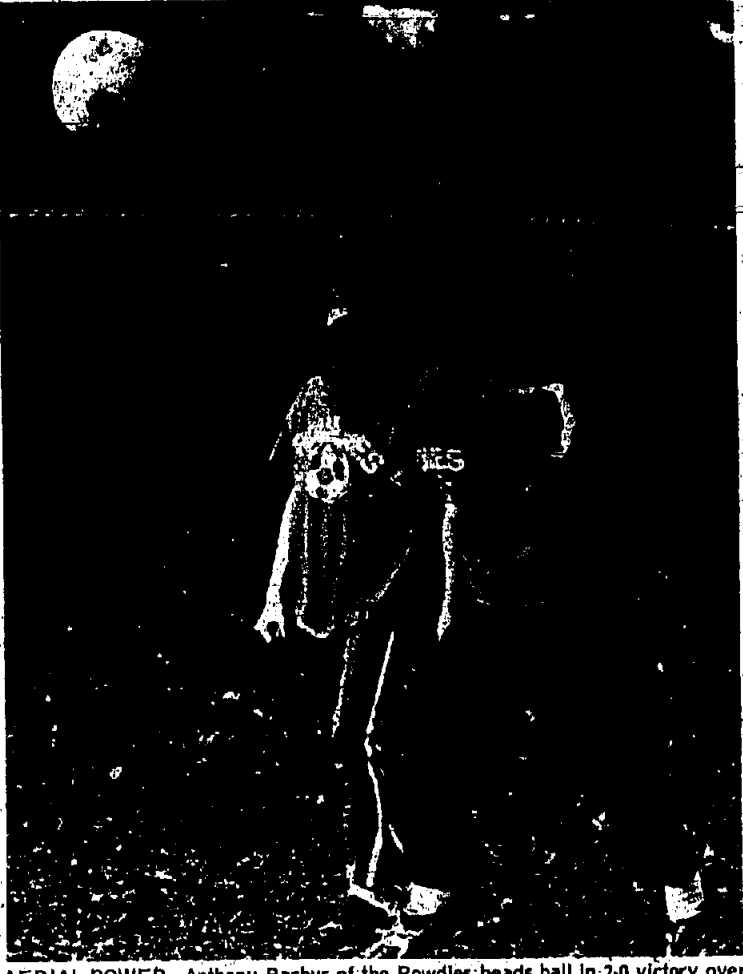
The Rowdies defeated the Strikers, 2-0, in Springfield Soccer League play to finish the regular season undefeated. Yoram Rubanenko scored the first goal minutes into the second quarter. Scott Newman scored the final goal for the Rowdies on a corner kick by Yoram Rubanenko. Doug Colandrea played his finest game of the season as goal keeper, stopping several goal attempts. Other outstanding players for the Rowdies were Walter Clarke, Wayne Hertenbach, Billy Cieri, David Lubekin, Jason Slavitsky and Anthony Bachus. Zeno Christodoulou, Gilno Rubanenko, Henry Rueda, Paul Nadzan, Jared Fleisher and Mario Scarza turned in fine performances for the Strikers. The Lancers defeated the Stars, 4-1, in the second quarter. Peter Sommer kicked a hard shot outside the penalty box and the ball was deflected to give

Bowling Highlights

Springfield's Minutemen A Team closed out its season with a 9-0 tie Sunday at Meisel Field in a defensive battle against the Chatham Cardinals.

ST. JAMES LADIES Four Seasons: Madelyn Teja, 201-194-019; Kathy Ehrhardt, 175-173-091; Kay Appella, 166-481; Marge Doninger, 162-160-468; Terry Schmidt, 190-466; Doris Egan, 150-187-483; Dolores Johnson, 168-489; Gail Rapachycki, 152-163-429; Pong Yee, 172-451; Ruth Kusks, 166-152-443; Ruth Insley, 171-442; Jane Ploner, 169-441; Helen Slichtko, 169-439; Denise Gallaro, 169-439; Marge Lombardi, 153-151-429; Anna Smith, 162-160-468; Florence Murphy, 151-161; Mary Hanson, 178-460; Mary Ann Schaefer, 165-1496; Mena Clemson, 173; Madeline Zammarra, 173; Claire Foster, 160; Louise Clayton, 199; Ann Scherffarth, 157. Top teams are the Alley Cats, Thumbs Up and Jets.

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AERIAL POWER—Anthony Bachus of the Rowdies heads ball in 2-0 victory over Strikers.

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Table with columns: Name and location, Block, Lot, Taxes, Interest, Total Due. Lists property owners like Karoly Piel and 2700 Lakes Street.

For the Birds

The files of the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources have this to say of the "Archaeopteryx": "In July 1868 John Bachman collected two specimens, and saw several others, of a 'new' warbler, a few miles from Charleston in South Carolina, and in the same year, another species was figured from his material and formally named after him, by his greatest friend, John James Audubon. "Dear Audubon, when he discussed Bachman's warbler 120 years after its discovery, was doubtless 'right' in thinking that it was already a relict species when it was first found. It may well be a bird that, when first recognized by modern science, was already quite naturally, on the way to extinction. For once man probably is not involved in the extinction of a vanishing species. Species have evolved and become extinct for millions of years. How far back can we go in the evolution of birds? Fossil records go back about 140 million years to the Archaeopteryx lithographica. The bed rock of part of Bavaria is a fine slate formed from the silt of an ancient lake. About the middle of the last century, a slate-splitter was working at his craft when he discovered

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Villella to give Douglass talk this Saturday

Edward Villella, artistic advisor for the New Jersey Ballet Company, will be a guest speaker at Douglass College's "International weekend '77" on Saturday at 11 a.m. The theme of the weekend is "Dance to the Music." Villella will present a lecture-demonstration with two stars from the company assisting. The program runs from tomorrow through Sunday. Anyone interested in attending may call Venore Browne at 201-982-9074 for additional information and directions to the College Center. The New Jersey Ballet Company, in addition to its regularly scheduled performances throughout the state, Papermill The New Jersey Ballet Company is based in West Orange.

Professor to give free organ recital

Dr. William K. Burns, assistant professor of music at Seton Hall University, will present an organ recital in the University Chapel at 8:30 p.m. on Monday. The event is the second in a series of special music programs sponsored by the Department of Art and Music during the current school year. The program will consist of two compositions for organ, Bach's "Pavane and Pastorale in C minor and Reubek's 54th Psalm.

Author will speak

Dr. Percy M. Young, author and composer, will give a free, public slide lecture and musical illustration of Handel's "A Prophet of Multi-National Thought at Keon College Union on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 143 of the Theater of the Performing Arts. Young, who received his B.A. and music degrees from Cambridge University, and his doctor of music degree from Dublin University, has written more than 60 books, including "The Oratorios of Handel," "Messiah," "A Future—for English Music," "Let it Be Known from Edward Elgar," "Zoltan Kodaly" and "The Beatles 1500-1000."

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