

30 seniors launch club at Oak Ridge

SPRINGFIELD—Over 30 seniors participated in "grand opening" ceremonies for the newly organized Oak Ridge Senior Citizens Club last month and continued high attendance has ensured the group's success.

In a cooperative effort between the public and private sectors, along with citizen volunteers, the club came to life in January at the Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark, one of three courses operated by the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation. A ribbon cutting ceremony was held in the clubhouse, attended by Arthur J. Grisil, Union County Manager; Russ Raffa, course manager; Joan Smith, director of the county's Department of Human Resources; Peter W. Shields, director of the Division of Aging; and Thomas L. Nolan, director of the Parks Department.

"The idea for the club originated with former Union County Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden, responding to a request by seniors in that area for an activity for seniors who are interested in more than golf. Working on the impulse began by Long, Marjorie Terry, program coordinator for the Parks Department, began to develop a program, which would meet the interests of the seniors in the area.

All programs are free. The calendar features movies, lectures and demonstrations of everything from health, income tax and crime prevention.

"This is an effective use of one of our Parks facilities," Grisil said at the ceremony.

For more information call the Oak Ridge Golf Course, 574-9135.

Burt in Air Force

SPRINGFIELD—Robert Burt, a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, recently entered the U.S. Air Force. Burt is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas in April.

Burt, son of Mr. Robert Burt, of Rahway, will be trained as an aerial arms specialist.

DON'T MISS A WEEK OF LOCAL NEWS

Mountainside Public Notice

LEGAL NOTICE: The Board of Education of the Township of Mountainside, in the County of Union, State of New Jersey, is held on Tuesday, March 6, 1984 at 8:00 a.m. at which time the tentatively drafted school budget for the year 1984-85 will be presented to the Board of Education for its consideration. A copy of the same will be available for public inspection at the office of the Superintendent, 1291 U.S. Route 21, Mountainside, New Jersey, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and on Saturday, February 24, 1984, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. A copy of the same will be presented at the public hearing for the information of those at the hearing.

SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET STATEMENT FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1983-84

ENROLLMENTS	1982-83 ACTUAL	1983-84 ESTIMATED	1983-84 ACTUAL
1. Resident Pupils	1,147	1,147	1,147
2. Pupils in State Facilities	0	0	0
3. Pupils in Out-of-State Facilities	0	0	0
4. Total Enrollment	1,147	1,147	1,147
5. Total Line 1-4	1,147	1,147	1,147
6. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
7. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
8. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
9. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
10. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
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12. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
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98. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
99. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0
100. Total Enrollment by Districts	0	0	0

REVENUES

ANTICIPATED	INCREASE (DECREASE)	1983-84 ACTUAL	1983-84 TICIPATED	1982-83 ACTUAL	1982-83 TICIPATED
Current Revenues	9,151	9,151	9,151	9,151	9,151
Balance Appropriated	113,422	113,422	113,422	113,422	113,422
Revenues from State Sources	1,874	1,874	1,874	1,874	1,874
Transfer from State Sources	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000	60,000
Transfer from Local Sources	30,444	30,444	30,444	30,444	30,444
Transfer from Other Sources	113,422	113,422	113,422	113,422	113,422
Transfer from State Sources	27,249	27,249	27,249	27,249	27,249
Transfer from Local Sources	35,173	35,173	35,173	35,173	35,173
Transfer from Other Sources	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000	51,000
Transfer from State Sources	6,532	6,532	6,532	6,532	6,532
Transfer from Local Sources	2,244	2,244	2,244	2,244	2,244
Transfer from Other Sources	2,554	2,554	2,554	2,554	2,554
Transfer from State Sources	89,391	89,391	89,391	89,391	89,391
Transfer from Local Sources	2,412,982	2,412,982	2,412,982	2,412,982	2,412,982
Transfer from Other Sources	172,853	172,853	172,853	172,853	172,853

APPROPRIATIONS

1983-84 ACTUAL	1983-84 TICIPATED	1982-83 ACTUAL	1982-83 TICIPATED
Administration	112,720	112,720	112,720
Contracted Services	112,720	112,720	112,720
Instruction	112,720	112,720	112,720
Library	112,720	112,720	112,720
Plant Operations	112,720	112,720	112,720
Salaries	112,720	112,720	112,720
Supplies	112,720	112,720	112,720
Travel	112,720	112,720	112,720
Utilities	112,720	112,720	112,720
Wages	112,720	112,720	112,720
Other	112,720	112,720	112,720

RECAPITULATION OF BALANCES

1983-84 ACTUAL	1983-84 TICIPATED	1982-83 ACTUAL	1982-83 TICIPATED
Current Revenues	9,151	9,151	9,151
Balance Appropriated	113,422	113,422	113,422
Revenues from State Sources	1,874	1,874	1,874
Transfer from State Sources	60,000	60,000	60,000
Transfer from Local Sources	30,444	30,444	30,444
Transfer from Other Sources	113,422	113,422	113,422
Transfer from State Sources	27,249	27,249	27,249
Transfer from Local Sources	35,173	35,173	35,173
Transfer from Other Sources	51,000	51,000	51,000
Transfer from State Sources	6,532	6,532	6,532
Transfer from Local Sources	2,244	2,244	2,244
Transfer from Other Sources	2,554	2,554	2,554
Transfer from State Sources	89,391	89,391	89,391
Transfer from Local Sources	2,412,982	2,412,982	2,412,982
Transfer from Other Sources	172,853	172,853	172,853

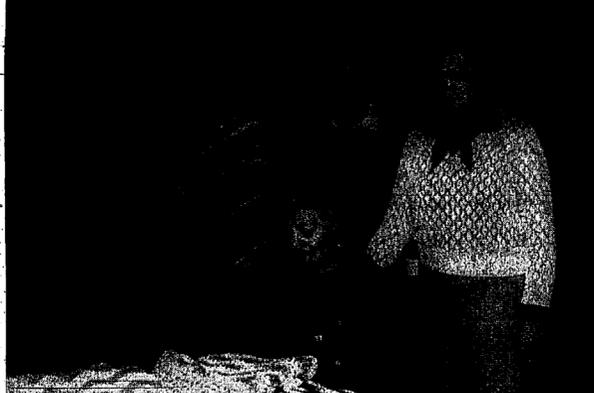
IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM SUMMARY

1983-84 ACTUAL	1983-84 TICIPATED	1982-83 ACTUAL	1982-83 TICIPATED
Administration	112,720	112,720	112,720
Contracted Services	112,720	112,720	112,720
Instruction	112,720	112,720	112,720
Library	112,720	112,720	112,720
Plant Operations	112,720	112,720	112,720
Salaries	112,720	112,720	112,720
Supplies	112,720	112,720	112,720
Travel	112,720	112,720	112,720
Utilities	112,720	112,720	112,720
Wages	112,720	112,720	112,720
Other	112,720	112,720	112,720

GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATION

1983-84 ACTUAL	1983-84 TICIPATED	1982-83 ACTUAL	1982-83 TICIPATED
Administration	112,720	112,720	112,720
Contracted Services	112,720	112,720	112,720
Instruction	112,720	112,720	112,720
Library	112,720	112,720	112,720
Plant Operations	112,720	112,720	112,720
Salaries	112,720	112,720	112,720
Supplies	112,720	112,720	112,720
Travel	112,720	112,720	112,720
Utilities	112,720	112,720	112,720
Wages	112,720	112,720	112,720
Other	112,720	112,720	112,720

By Order of the Mountainside Board of Education
Board Secretary: Barbara Agostino



WARM GREETINGS—The Union Ladies Auxiliary 436 of the Jewish War Veterans present handmade afghans and a check to Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside. From left, Shirley Blegier, volunteer coordinator for CSH, Clara Weinstein, child welfare chairwoman; Mary Strulson, Norma Bash and Phoebe Lane (seated) all of Union.

Black teen pageant is slated for March 3

Black Union County year's program will mark the second time that the opportunity to sparkle at the "1984 Union County Miss Black Teenage World of New Jersey Scholarship Pageant" on Saturday, March 3, at the Raintree here at Union County College.

Last year's winner, 17-year-old Janet Heywood of Roselle went on to win the State Pageant and to place sixth in the National Pageant. At the County level, her scholarship awards totaled over \$100, and a \$500 scholarship to the National level. She also received three additional scholarships to three different colleges.

Open to the public, the Pageant is scheduled to be held in the College's Crawford Campus from 7 to 11 p.m. The admission fee is \$8, and the proceeds from the evening will be used for the scholarship awards, trophies and flowers that will be presented to the five finalists.

For ticket information call Wilson at 675-3605.

Adult events slated at Trailside Center

MOUNTAINSIDE—A 9:30-11:30 a.m.—Spring adult programs and special events are being planned at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Avenue and New Providence Road, Mountainside, one of the recreational areas of the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

County Crafts, an ongoing arts and crafts program, is held throughout the year on a session by session basis for those interested in learning how to make wreaths, baskets, art facts—and home decorations from natural materials. Classes are also scheduled in accordance with holidays throughout the year.

Participants always take home something lovely for themselves, family and friends, for a nominal fee.

The March Country Crafts are as follows: (pre-registration is required):

- Friday, March 2—9:30 a.m.—Stenciled Quilts Animals—learn techniques then stencil a wooden decoration for home.
- Thursday, March 8—9:30 a.m.—Round Bottom Baskets.
- Wednesday, March 14—9:30-11:30 a.m.—Spring Wreath—make a raffia wreath and decorate with flowers and ribbons.
- Thursday, March 22—1:30 p.m.—Hoops Galore—use embroidery hoop, lace and fabric to make a "Welcome" sign.
- Saturday, March 24—9:30 a.m.—noon—Coll Basket—simple earth-tone basket for use as planter or catchall.
- The Annual Hobby Fair has been scheduled at Trailside from 1-5 p.m., Sunday, March 11. Free to spectators, the show offers a chance to observe craftsmen at work in such materials as painting, ceramics, fishing rods, miniatures, candle-making and much more!

For additional information, call 232-5530.

The Grade 'A' Fish Market

FRESH DAILY FROM NEW YORK AND CAPE COD



FRESH Bluefish Fillet	lb.	\$2.49
FRESH Florida Bay Scallops	lb.	\$2.99
WHY PAY MORE Fresh Cod Steaks	lb.	\$1.69
WHY PAY MORE Fresh Hake Fillet	lb.	\$1.99
FRESH Monkfish Fillet	lb.	\$2.79
WHY PAY MORE Tender Mussels	lb.	59¢
WHY PAY MORE Rainbow Trout	lb.	\$2.79
WHY PAY MORE Steamer Clams	lb.	\$1.19
WHY PAY MORE 31-35 Count Shrimp	lb.	\$7.49

Cherrystone Clams \$2.89/5 doz. Littleneck Clams \$2.99/5 doz.

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PICTURE STORY BOOKS—The third grade class of Mrs. Audrey Silverstein of the James Caldwell School in Springfield recently presented their picture story books to the kindergarten classes. From left to right are: Carolyn Sebalzo, Christine

Pratt gains director post

KENILWORTH—Keith T. Pratt has been appointed director of planning and procurement, U.S. Pharmaceutical Products Division, Schering-Plough Corporation.

Prior to joining the company in 1982 as director of material resources, he was manager of material resources at Boise Cascade, Portland, Ore.

Pratt received his B.S. degree in marketing from Central State University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

He is a member of the Drug Chemical and Allied Trades Association, the Purchasing Management Association, and the American Production Inventory Control Society, and serves on the Materials Management Committee of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

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Keep those buses

Public transportation, it seems, should be added to the list of endangered species.

The latest evidence of this came with hearings held by NJ Transit recently on proposed changes in bus routes throughout the area.

What those changes would do was summed up well by a spectator at one of the hearings. "You're forcing us to use other methods of transportation," he said.

He's right — to an extent. Repeated cutbacks in bus service are forcing those who can't turn to their cars. That cuts into ridership on the buses and leads NJ Transit to make even more cuts in service, pushing even more people into the decision to travel by private car.

Those who have their own cars which they can use as an alternative are, of course, the lucky ones.

The real victims of bus service cutbacks are those who do not have cars, many of them senior citizens but some of them also younger people.

For them, public transportation is a lifeline. It enables them to get to their jobs, to stores, to church, to doctors' offices. It enables them to get together with friends. It keeps them from being virtual prisoners in their immediate neighborhoods.

The comment by the spectator who warned that riders are being "forced" into other methods of transportation is one that should be hung on the wall, in large letters, in the NJ Transit office where the final decision on bus route changes will be made.

Instead of cutting service, NJ Transit should be looking at ways of attracting more riders to the buses. To do that, they'll have to concentrate on improving and expanding service.

Table trouble

Watch out for those tables. They may be hazardous to your health.

That's right: tables. Table bases are the latest in a long list of products to become the subject of warnings by health authorities. It seems some of them are made of metal that may have been contaminated by radiation.

The warning applies to some restaurant tables — the kind with a single metal leg. At this time, it's not certain how many of them are in use in New Jersey or how serious the radiation contamination is.

None of this should be surprising to anyone. Items from makeup to foodstuffs are already suspect — or, in many cases, possibly suspect; then there are all those barrels buried at dump sites throughout the state, with their mysterious contents, which may or may not be cancer-causing.

That may-or-may-not situation is, of course, the most worrisome aspect of the problem.

It would be comforting if we could turn to an acknowledged expert and ask for a definitive answer to the question: Is this product dangerous?

But there are, apparently, no easy answers. We have to live with the uncertainties; all we can do is insist that scientists and the government authorities be open and honest about the dangers or possible dangers.

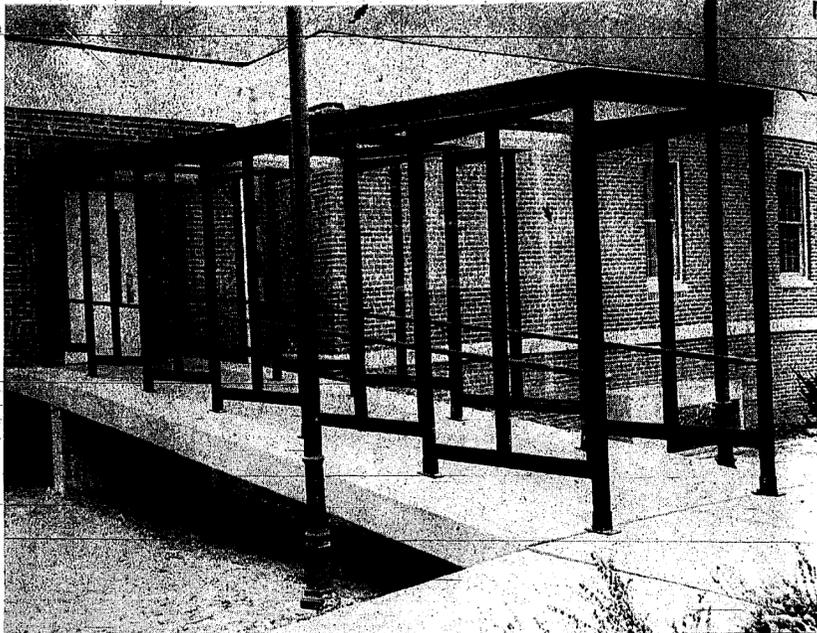
Some day, perhaps, science will get to the point where it can say yes or no to the question of hazards.

In the meantime, we'll just continue keeping a wary eye on the furniture.

Letters to the editor

Independence Way
I-N-D-E-P-E-N-D-E-N-C-E spells "Independence Way," where incidentally the Springfield Senior Citizens Center stands today. And rightly so, the name suits this road to a "T," because your home in your castle, and whatever will be, will be. Yes, it took quite a while for our town to choose "Independence Way" for this little road, where beautiful trees align the driveway, and species of birds, and perhaps even a load, frolic along singing their song all year round. Welcome, welcome, to our fair ground. Seniors, seniors, we are all here in one class, and some of us still can still do the "Charleston" with jazz. Our complex will never be classified as a "shopper" because frankly, there is still life when you are a trooper. Here Mother Nature also spreads its beauty in winter time when icicles dress up the trees with a beautiful crystal "bling," like a wonderland, a picture that only nature can score, to give us seniors, the pleasure of the season, forevermore. So, again, "Independence Way" means so much more to all today, when our families and children can proudly say, boy oh boy, our independent seniors are A-O-K. Just one specific request. If we could only persuade the town to see that Independence Way needs a traffic stop light desperately, running parallel to South Springfield Avenue, where constant streamlining trucks and cars gallop, 1800 on one when crossing, with no let up, for a good 25 minutes or more. So, please, please, Springfield, do us this special favor, install a fair traffic signal that might someday save a life or two, or even your own, especially when telling when this chaotic road to beat the traffic, hits home. A stop and go light is also good for what ails you, especially when driving and you're not sure whether you want to go right or left, or just straight ahead. It gives you one more chance to keep your "blinking" alert, or be declared dead. VERA BRYCYNIEWICZ

Scene around the towns



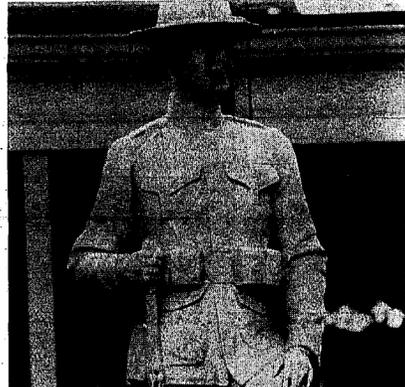
It's not a problem in geometry, but a place in Kenilworth. If you recognize this week's Scene around the towns, above, let us hear from you by 9 a.m. Monday. Write to Scene, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 3108, 1291 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 07083.

Last week's scene, at right, which came to us courtesy of David Allison of Linden, is a military memorial at Rosedale Cemetery, E. Linden Avenue, Linden.

To Helen Rand of Union, one of those who recognized it, the young soldier "appears to be keeping a vigilant watch as he steadfastly gazes into eternity — a reflection of accomplishment on his face." She added: "His serene expression seems to embody peace, as he lives in harmony with the stillness of his surroundings. This is a fitting tribute to

all veterans who served our country." Joseph V. Inogina Jr. of Joseph E. Sochi Middle School, Linden, also recognized the photo, though he did find it a challenge. "It was a bit difficult to establish the exact location," he wrote. "However, with the assistance of two co-workers, Mr. Gary Barak and Mr. Harry Baily, it was determined. Mr. Barak's grandfather, a veteran of World War I, is buried there, and Mr. Baily drives alongside of it daily."

The late for last week: The Feb. 9 scene, showing the 40th Street playground shelter in Irvington, brought a lot of late responses. Among those who recognized it, whose answers came in too late for publication last week, were Jo Ann Tattamonte, Adelaide Sprague and Romie Roberto, all of Irvington.



The state we're in

Rulemaking time arriving for Green Acres

By DAVID MOORE
Executive director

N.J. Conservation Foundation
The election is over, the votes are counted and New Jersey has been authorized anew to finance more Green Acres recreational land purchases and improvements through the sale of a new bond issue.

Now it's time for rulemaking at the state level, inasmuch as this Green Acres program contains the provision for establishing what's called a revolving loan fund, something which did not exist for the four prior Green Acres bond issues. This means that part of the money will be earmarked for loans to local governments. When the money is repaid it is to go back into the kitty for more loaning in the future.

While the planners are fine-tuning that new program, and holding public meetings to discuss their plans, it would be a fine opportunity to make a realistic appraisal of how federal funds might be used to augment the Green Acres and local matching fund program.

The timing is doubly important in the immediate future, for two bills in Congress call for the federal government to reauthorize the way it has been dealing with open space preservation. This could signal important changes in federal support of state programs like Green Acres.

It follows therefore that New Jersey, as it perfects its revolving fund idea, could provide important inputs to the federal reauthorization, along with the example of using the same money over and over again.

Interestingly, it was 1962 when the last national-level plan was created, and among the new ideas it spawned, along with its nationwide open space preservation movement, was Green Acres right here in New Jersey. So maybe the wheel can be made to complete one full turn in those days soon!

For many years the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund, a so-called "dedicated" fund composed of income from offshore oil leases and motorboat license fees, has been used to help acquire lands and, at the local level, to

acquire and develop recreational facilities.

Congress has been very good about appropriating these monies in the past. Our Pinelands National Reserve has depended upon such dollars, for example. But there's always a dollar game to be played in Washington with dedicated funds. If they are not spent, for some reason, what's collected and left over goes back to the general pot.

Therefore, if more money is needed in the general treasury, any good bureaucrat knows that all one need do is make it tough to spend the dedicated money, or be slow in passing it on to the states.

Such games have been played in the past, and are being played today. Congress does the same thing by simply not making an appropriation. The money comes in, cannot be spent for the dedicated purpose, and so is shovelled into the general fund. Dedicated income can, by that method, be diverted to anything the bureaucrats wish.

So much for the fine points of bureaucracy. The point is, if we have well-defined goals, and know when and how dedicated funds should be expended, controlling such dollar-funny business is much easier. Everyone has it easier if there's a plan to follow.

As I mentioned, back in 1962 a national plan was created in the form of the ORRRC report. That stands

for Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission. It's high time now to do something similar again.

The two bills now in Congress, S.1090, introduced by Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming, and H.R. 2837, by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, do exactly that. They establish commissions to launch a study. This means reexamining contemporary park and recreation needs nationwide, and presenting policy and program ideas to the President and the nation.

The legislation, which should emerge as a hybrid of the two bills, calls for extensive public involvement. That means you and I have a chance to get our "oar" in if the legislation passes and the President signs it.

The bulk of New Jersey's employment gains during the year ahead should be in service-producing industries. Including trade, tourism, business services, finance, medical care and education.

The outlook is also quite promising for building activity. Throughout 1983 construction contract awards were up 58 percent over the previous year — or double the percentage improvement recorded nationwide.

Residential building permits ran double their 1982 pace for most months in the past year, and many major nonresidential construction projects are either ongoing throughout the state, or on the drawing board.

The Department of Labor anticipates that the state will continue to experience an influx of "high tech" firms, and Atlantic City's renaissance serves as an example of the growth in service industry trade.

Although New Jersey suffered a loss of 76,000 manufacturing jobs during the recession, this category began to rebound in 1982. Through the first three quarters, 12,700 of these jobs had been regained.

Throughout the last recession, the state managed to outperform the nation as a whole, and has continued to do so over the past year. As an example, New Jersey's unemployment rate has consistently remained lower than that of the nation.

The cumulative effect of the recovery impacted on New Jersey's employment picture in July, when a dramatic increase in new hirings began. Increases were coming in at the rate of 7,500 to 10,000 a month for the remainder of the year.

The year 1983 ended with the employment level reaching 3,142,000 — the

highest level ever recorded in the state. This means 62,800 more people are working in New Jersey than were a year ago.

Prospects now favor the unemployment rate reaching and leveling off at a sub-7 percent level during the next year. Planning experts say employment will have to grow by about 65,000 jobs for this to happen, but that goal is attainable if the recovery continues to expand.

Half this increase in new jobs will be necessary to keep pace with the anticipated expansion of the labor force of workers who enter the state's labor force.

Much of the state's recent success can be best explained by its diversity of business and industry. We continue to experience an influx of "high tech" firms, and Atlantic City's renaissance serves as an example of the growth in service industry trade.

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Local towns placed in seventh district

Springfield, Mountaineer and Kenilworth will be in the predominantly Republican Seventh District as a result of a Congressional redistricting decision handed down Friday by a three-judge federal panel.

The panel, consisting of Third Circuit Court of Appeals Judge John Gibbons, Chief U.S. District Court Judge Clarkson Fisher and District Court Judge Stanley Brozman, adopted a map submitted by attorneys for New Jersey Republicans in the House of Representatives. However, Democrats are asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the decision.

The ruling placed 17 of the 21 Union County municipalities in Republican Congressman Matthew Rinaldo's Seventh District, along with several municipalities in Somerset and Middlesex counties and one in Essex County.

The map replaces one drawn by the Democratic Legislature and signed into law by Democratic Governor Brendan Byrne just before his term of office expired at the end of 1981.

When the 1981 map was unveiled, Republicans attacked it as blatant gerrymandering and promptly challenged it in the courts. It was eventually thrown out by the United States Supreme Court, but remained in effect for the 1982 election.

The Supreme Court ruling declaring the Democratic redistricting unconstitutional returned the problem to the state.

But by that time, there was a Republican, Thomas Kean, in the governor's office. Since he and the Democratic Legislature were unable to reach agreement, the job of redistricting landed in the lap of the three-judge federal panel.

Franks said the Joint Appropriations Committee includes members of the Senate and the Assembly. The committee will be chaired by Senator Laurence Weiss (D-Middlesex).

"I actively sought membership on the Appropriations Committee because of my great concern for the size and cost of our state government," Franks said. "My membership will give me a direct voice into all proposals in this area."

For further information, contact Mrs. Vivian Coddington at 273-5498.



CANDYMAKERS—The children in Angela Marinaro's first grade class at Harding School in Kenilworth recently made candy for Valentine's Day. From left to right are: Lisa Tortorello, Joseph Chango, Lynne Tessier, Robert Brède, Karyn Mack.

Trapani gains Gold Key Club

SPRINGFIELD—Marge Trapani of Springfield has been awarded membership in the Gold Key Club for Honeywell Protection Services.

Membership in the Gold Key Club recognizes the highest level of sales achievement in the division. Criteria for membership are: opening new markets for Honeywell; winning exceptional sales volume as measured against the norm of the sales organization; and maintaining a continuous flow of orders indicating outstanding salesmanship.

Out of a field of over 300 sales representatives, only 15 Honeywell Protection Services sales representatives achieved Gold Key honors this year.

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Independent coeducational day school
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Entrance Examination
Saturday, March 3
8:30-11:30 A.M.

Call Admissions Office
992-7000
Newark Academy has a policy of non-discrimination with regard to race, creed, national or ethnic origin.

The Springfield first aid squad taking students' applications

SPRINGFIELD—At a recent meeting of the Springfield First Aid Squad, President Daniel DeLuca announced that the squad would be accepting applications from high school students, ages 16-18, for the newly formed squad.

Boys and girls will be trained in basic first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and will be able to ride the

ambulance during certain hours. Also announced was that applications are being accepted from non-residents of Springfield who work in town or who live in surrounding towns near the Springfield border.

Kalen stated that there is a severe shortage of help and until further notice there would be an emergency coverage on Tuesdays and Fridays. A nearby

town is covering for Springfield, he said, but the calls in their town receive first priority. He also stated that this is the first time in the history of the Springfield First Aid Squad that service has had to be cut. Anyone interested, cadets, out of towners or Springfield residents should call Liz Pritzen at 467-0210, Shelley Wolfe, 379-2293, or Bob Haliken, 376-8637.

There is a \$10 registration fee for the program. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Health Education at 522-2963 for further information.

Mothers and fathers may also participate in the program, with a parents' class held in a room adjacent to the children's. They will learn how to help their children adjust to the new baby.

The participants will also be able to dress up in little hospital gowns, caps and masks. Instructors will give the children pointers on how they can help out at home once the newborn arrives.

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BILL KASTNING was recently transferred to AT&T Technologies (formerly Western Electric) in Springfield replacing Lee Bray as director. Kastning's former assignment was as director of inventory management systems and materials management at AT&T in Fierham Park. He has 29 years of service with AT&T. During his career, he has held various positions in Chicago, Allentown, Denver, Massachusetts, and New York City.



CANTOR READS TO STUDENTS—Cantor Irving Kramer reads nursery school class at recent gathering at Temple Sha'arey Shalom in Springfield. (Photo by John Boufsikaris)

Traps banned in county: Gill

Though the New Jersey Assembly has postponed banning of leg hold traps for 18 months, Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-21st District) this week pointed out that the use of the traps has been banned in Union County and 10 other counties for many years.

Gill said there have been several instances of leg hold traps being reported in Union County recently, and some domestic animals have been caught.

"The action by the legislature allows Cook College 18 months to develop a legally acceptable trap that overcomes the problems of the leg hold trap. If at the end of this period no suitable replacement can be found, then action to end the use of leg hold traps can be taken. In the meantime, where leg traps are banned now, for instance Union and Essex counties, no trapping is permitted," Gill said.

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AIR WAVES

Bill Goodman's

NBC casts a vote for integrity. On Sportsworld Sunday, Marv Albert said at the top of the show that the Muggabi-Green fight would begin in 45 minutes. Too many times, one has to suffer through a combination of trash sports like underwater volleyball and the world's strongest wimp competition, to get to the one sport the viewer wants to see. Usually, the network just teases the viewer, not saying when the main event is actually going to start.

This column isn't particularly fond of watching noisy cars going around in circles. But CBS, by sticking cameras and microphones in the cars of some of the leading drivers, made one feel they were actually in the Daytona 500 Sunday.

Dick Button tried hard to cover his disappointment as Rosalynn Summers took the "safe" way out Saturday night in the final of the women's figure skating at the Winter Olympics. Assured of a second place, she chose to secure the silver rather than take risks and go for the gold. Button alluded to Summers' routine as good, but not "one of her best." Button also pointed out that it was the Eastern Bloc that ruined her chances, as is often the case.

Did you ever stop to think how many thousands of ex professional athletes are dying to do those Miller Light commercials? It may be one of America's most exclusive clubs. Besides the exposure which puts the former athlete back in the public eye, each new commercial is worth \$37,500 a pop. Mickey Mantle, incidentally, is one of the few who jumped to another beer. He received a \$100,000 fee for doing so, but it did not catch on, he loses out.

Speaking of commercials, is there anything more agonizing than having to listen to Wait Frazier, Bobby Riggs, Phil Esposito, etc. sing for Billy...

The Summer Olympics, July 28-Aug. 12, should do a lot better in the ratings. Besides being on a much grander scale than the Winter Olympics (over 150 countries and 10,000 athletes), there are more American-type sports, such as basketball, track and field, boxing, and swimming. Ratings will also be higher because they'll be going up against mostly reruns and the dog days part of the baseball season.

For those who have been waiting impatiently since last July for the NFL game on television, the former athletes are answered Sunday when ABC shows the Generals at Birmingham game, 2:30 p.m. With Herschel Walker on the Generals and Joe Gibbs (if the court allows him to stay) on the Stallions, it could be a running bonanza.

ESPN will telecast the Davis Cup opening round this weekend live from Bucharest, Romania. The singles matches start 5 a.m. tomorrow. Watching John McEnroe screaming at an official will get your day off to a good start...

Dayton '5' keeps beating buzzer

Jonathan Dayton Regional, which has been winning close games all season, did it again Friday night when it defeated Governor Livingston of Berkeley Heights, 57-55, in overtime on David Cole's basket for the buzzer.

The win raised Dayton's mark to 16-5. The Bulldogs have won 10 of 12 games decided by three points or less. Dayton had forced the game into overtime by scoring the last six points of the fourth quarter. Mike Graziano, who had 15 points, scored the final bucket to send the contest into overtime.

Dayton had a 29-23 halftime lead, but GL reeled off a 17-8 tear in the third period to take a 40-37 lead going into the final quarter. Mitch Nonner added 14 points for Dayton, while Glenn Booker added 12.

The Dayton boys were bounced from the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament last Wednesday by Linden, 64-43.

"The game was close for most of the half, with six-seeded Linden pulling away to a 32-25 halftime lead. Although the Bulldogs did manage to close the gap to 29-35 in the third period, Linden took command 39-35.

Graziano led Dayton with 12 points and Glenn Booker added 11. Linden's Andrew Floyd topped all scorers with 29 points, while teammate Sterling Johnson added 15.

The Dayton girls also went into overtime to defeat Governor Livingston, 62-55, as Kathy Drummond and Tracy Karr each tallied four points in the extra session. Linda Hockstein, who had 25 points, tied the game on a foul shot with one second remaining in regulation time. The win raised Dayton's mark to 15-6. Drummond wound up with 13 points and Karr 11.

The Dayton girls had been eliminated from the Union County Tournament a night earlier by Union Catholic, 47-39. The game had been tied at 31-31 after three periods, but UC rallied off the first six points of the final quarter to take command. Karr paced Dayton with 12 points.

Also in girls basketball, David Breary was trounced by Immaculate, 71-23. Diane Finnan scored 13 of her 19 points in the opening period, as the winners jumped out to an insurmountable 25-4 lead. Bunny Legg paced the Bears with 14 points.

The Breary girls also fell to Manville, 62-8. The Bears led 18-10, after the first quarter, but Manville ran off a 12-5 streak in the second period to take charge.

The Breary boys also bowed to Manville, 45-28. Kenilworth only trailed, 24-23, after three periods, but the winners exploded for a 22-8 streak in the final quarter to win going away. John Barr had nine points for the Bears, who didn't place anyone in double figures.

The Nardone brothers, Larry and Lou, combined for 23 points to pace Manville.

The Breary boys (3-18) are at Pingry School tomorrow, 3:45 p.m., to close out the regular season. The Dayton boys and girls, both of whom begin state tournament competition next week, close out their regular season at Arthur L. Johnson Regional in Clark tomorrow night.

Sports this week

then erupted for 19 straight points to take command 39-35.

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Local matmen gird for District 10 event

The members of the Jonathan Dayton and David Breary Regional High School wrestling teams are girding up for the opening of the state tournament this weekend at District 10 competition Friday and Saturday at Millburn High School.

The David Breary wrestling team was eliminated from the state team championship in a 29-24 setback to Glen Ridge. The Bears fell behind in the lower weights and couldn't catch up even though they won the last four bouts.

After Dennis Miller drew, 8-8, in his 146-pound match, the following Bears recorded victories: Fred Soos (158, 9-2); Mark Phillips (170, 12-3); Lou Pascarella (188, 6-2); and Tony Siragusa (heavyweight, forfeit). Ron Dayton then finished his dual meet campaign with a 10-6 mar by trouncing West Orange, 38-16. Recording pins for the Bulldogs were: Yee (101, 1:07); Apicella (148, 1:50); and Catallo (188, 4:07). Winning decisions were: Locatelli (112, 8:51); Ederetrek (129, 4:21); Heckel (135, 6-2); Salaido (158, 11:6); Heavyweight Verducci won by forfeit and Schramm (116) posted a 10-10 draw. Losing for Dayton were: Wood (108, 15-3); Zotti (141, 1:11); Bayrasi (170, 8-4).

Lossing for the Bears were: John Chessa (101, 11:10); Frank Chessa (106, 11:41); Rich Sheehan (115, 5:23); Joe Kilburg (123, 1:06); Frank Caldwell (125, 6-3); and John Vizzoni (141, 5:10). Breary's record is 10-3.

In a regular season match, Jonathan Dayton routed North Plainfield, 51-12, to raise its record to 9-6.

Posting pins for the Bulldogs were: Alfie Heckel (135, 2:27); Jack Zotti (141, 3:51); Tony Apicella (148, 3:31); Dave Salaido (158, 4:47); and Pat Catallo (188, 3:58). Winning by forfeit were Jim Yee (121, 9:1) and Tony Verducci (heavyweight). Winning decisions were: Chris Schramm (115, 10:21); Matt Locatelli (122, 14:11). The Bulldogs' Mike Wood (188) was pinned in 2:49; and Lavent Bayrasi (170) bowed 8-4.



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM—Members of the Deerfield Schools team from Mountainside are: (front row, left to right) Debbie Montemurro and Maria Buckley; (second row) Ann Kovacs, Beth Engert and Laura D'Anna; (third row) Monica Schvelzer, Lauren McKlinger, Rachel Rodine, Becky Zirkel and Robin Mishkin; (back row) Leigh Magnolia, Marianne Lopopa, Lurlene Harrison, Melissa Clement, Chris Piscatelli, and Coach Ed Sjonell.

Reyna brothers star in recreation league

Marcello Reyna scored 19 points and grabbed seven rebounds as Yale scored 45-43 in the Ivy League of the Springfield Recreation Basketball.

Claudio Reyna added 16 points, Pat Corbett 11 and Tom Tedesco 10. Paul Taker led the losers with 18 points, while Neil Berman had six, Josh Wasserman five, Pete Sadin four, Andy Greenman four, Scott Leonard four, and Spencer Penter two.

Columbia stopped Harvard, 43-31, as Rob Valenzio collected 25 points. Nick Cataldo had 10 points, Justin Pelfino six, Pete Graziano two, Chris Swanson two. Dan Lissy paced Harvard with 26 points, while Dave Easley had five and Rick Lissy also contributed.

In the State League, Utah trimmed Alabama, 24-19, as James Morrison and Dave Wickham each tallied eight points. Jamie Shutz, Brett Levy, Greg Berman, and John Berger each scored two points. Ryan Feeley paced Alabama with 19 points, while Dave Schlosser added four points, Bob Sabal three and Jason Yee two.

Oklahoma whipped Texas, 28-15, as Jamal Powell scored 12 points. Mike Montanari added 12 and Chris Lavelee had a pair. Dan LaMonger led Texas with six points, while Andy Arnold added four. Matt Applebaum three.

Damier Buroff two.

In the Ivy League, Penn beat Cornell, 47-32, as Greg Wynn had 15 points. Chris Monaco 11, Dom Barone 6, Mike Elson 6, Rob Hausman 5; and Dan Monaco 4. For Cornell, Matt Lynch scored 18 points, while Tom Berger tallied five. Lenny Sala, Barry Tichbaum, Rob Fineberg and Mike Zucker scored four points each.

In the Small Fry League, the Billiken bounced the Pistons, 15-12, as Chris Schwaback had seven points and three steals; Josh Beck four points and two steals; Brian Costello and Terence two points each. Jason Mullman paced the losers with 10 points, while Neil Lynch had two and Ellen Jorde contributed to the attack.

The Rockets flipped the Celtics, 30-15, as Noah Scheinmann and Andy Huber had 10 points apiece. Ryan Huber added six and John Schiano had four. Brett Winter led the Celts with eight points. Michael Landoli and Joey Grano each had two points and Peter Stapleton one.

The Lakers doubled the Rams, 18-8, as Bob Grans scored eight points and had four rebounds. Clayton Privett also had eight points and three steals. Bill and John Schiano had four. Brent Huntington and Brian Greenpeace each had four points. Seth Eisen also contributed for the Raiders.



ON THE MOVE—Roger Bassin of Springfield is shown dribbling up court during recent junior basketball game at Newark Academy in Livingston. Bassin is in the eighth grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassin.

Barry helping Kean to success on court

It's one thing when a hometown girl finds success in the big city, but quite another when she finds success right in her hometown. Such is the case of Union's Virginia Barry.

As Oregon's year slowly heads into the spring, Barry finds herself one of three captains on the Kean College women's basketball team, which has been ranked number one among National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III schools. As for traveling to find such fame, she says, "It's 10 minutes down Morris Avenue."

A resident of Union for all of her 22 years, Barry originally enrolled at Kean because she thought she would have a good chance to make the team and play regularly. She first played organized basketball in seventh grade but found her college aspirations temporarily put aside when an injury sidelined her for all of her freshman year.

Two years of junior varsity play failed to find success for the varsity squad and was named co-captain for the 1982-83 campaign, which saw the Squires finish nationally ranked with a 25-3 record.

With a year of athletic eligibility remaining, Virginia passed up the opportunity to graduate, enrolled in a collateral program and returned for her final year. It was a decision that pleased her coach, Pat Hannich.

"She's one of the strengths of the team," Hannich said. "She does a lot of intangibles. Ginny is always one of the first two players down court after a rebound. If you look, she's there. She gives the opposition fits."

How does the 5-7 forward see herself? She readily admits she is not as fast or as gifted as some of her teammates, but what she may lack in natural ability is compensated for with sheer determination and hustle.

"I never let myself relax," said Barry. "I push myself hard."

One of her goals for this year was to "become more of a scorer. If I can become a reality, as she has become a genuine threat shooting from the outside, with her field goal percentage above 50 percent.

"If they (the opposition) give me the outside shot, there's no way I won't take it," she said with a confident smile.

Her teammates seem to echo one another when speaking of Virginia. Senior Steve Sussman called her friend, "A genuine leader." Kathy Starling, also a senior, added, "Ginny keeps everybody up in practice. She's a smart player, she always knows where to go." Sue Lisanti said that Virginia "is a leader. She motivates everyone."

Perhaps the finest endorsement came from coach Hannich. "Any coach would love to have. She fills a strong leadership role, on and off the court. Ginny is the glue that keeps the team together."

From listening to all accounts, one can readily gather that Virginia's coaching and teammates are as glad that she returned for her final year of eligibility as she is.

Football camp slated in July

Glazebro State College will again host the nationally known Quarterback Receiver Camp from July 28-31.

GSOC's new head coach and head quarterbacks of the camp, the largest football specialty camp in the country.

Founded two decades ago, the camp is open to high school and junior high quarterbacks, tight ends, wide receivers and running backs.

Dr. Will Hayes, director of the camp and former Dean of Men at the University of California, said, "Last fall, over 40 graduates of the New Jersey Camp gained All-State and All-Conference recognition."

"Others also starred at eastern universities, including Doug Filipe at Boston College, Todd Norley at Syracuse, Terry Gandy at Springfield, Marty Horn at Lehigh, Rich LaBonte at Maine, Bill Wallace at Pitt and Jim Villanueva at Harvard, as well as in the NFL, the USFL and the CFL."

Some of well-known coaches, including Tampa Bay's John McKay and John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams, are graduates of the camp.

Former Princeton head coach Bob Castelino, Glazebro's Ted Kennerly and Dr. Laird Hayes head up a staff of outstanding high school and college coaches.

Tuition for the session is \$185. The fee includes room and board, all instructional materials and individualized coaching.

Information and brochures are available by writing the Quarterback Receiver Camp, Box 6066, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93160 or by calling (805) 976-2222.

Wheelchair athletes can register at meet

Independent wheelchair athletes who wish to compete in the Seventh Annual Central Jersey Invitational Wheelchair Meet will be permitted to register the day of the meet.

National and internationally-known wheelchair athletes, including members of the U.S. Wheelchair Team, are gearing up to compete in the meet on Saturday, March 23 at the Dunn Sports Center in Elizabeth.

More than 200 physically disabled athletes ranging in age from five to 65 years of age are scheduled to compete, according to Janet Westwood, senior recreational therapist at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and Randy Schoenhaus, director of recreational therapy at John F. Kennedy Medical Center, Edison, co-directors of the all-day event.

Children's Specialized Hospital and John F. Kennedy Medical Center are co-sponsors in cooperation with the Tri-State Wheelchair Athletic Association.

Competitors will be on hand from nine Northeastern states to take part in slalom, swimming, track, weightlifting and table tennis events. There will also be a special event for athletes in electric wheelchairs.

The three levels of competition are junior (age 5-15); adult (16 years and up); and masters division for those 40 and older.

"We expect a larger than usual turnout of athletes this year and we hope the general public will take the opportunity to watch the competition," the meet coordinators said. More than 950 disabled athletes have participated in the event since its inception.

The competition is open to the public free of charge and refreshments will be available. Further information may be obtained by contacting Weston, 233-3726, after 1 p.m. or Schoenhaus, 231-7706.

Belenets at Stevens

Senior Dan Belenets, a resident of Mountainside, is playing on the Stevens Tech basketball team. He recently hit for a career-high 15 points in a 74-52 win over Cathedral.

The Ducks are currently 8-8 and have a chance to win more games this season against a Stevens team in the last eight years.

Local matmen gird for District 10 event

The members of the Jonathan Dayton and David Breary Regional High School wrestling teams are girding up for the opening of the state tournament this weekend at District 10 competition Friday and Saturday at Millburn High School.

The David Breary wrestling team was eliminated from the state team championship in a 29-24 setback to Glen Ridge. The Bears fell behind in the lower weights and couldn't catch up even though they won the last four bouts.

After Dennis Miller drew, 8-8, in his 146-pound match, the following Bears recorded victories: Fred Soos (158, 9-2); Mark Phillips (170, 12-3); Lou Pascarella (188, 6-2); and Tony Siragusa (heavyweight, forfeit). Ron Dayton then finished his dual meet campaign with a 10-6 mar by trouncing West Orange, 38-16. Recording pins for the Bulldogs were: Yee (101, 1:07); Apicella (148, 1:50); and Catallo (188, 4:07). Winning decisions were: Locatelli (112, 8:51); Ederetrek (129, 4:21); Heckel (135, 6-2); Salaido (158, 11:6); Heavyweight Verducci won by forfeit and Schramm (116) posted a 10-10 draw. Losing for Dayton were: Wood (108, 15-3); Zotti (141, 1:11); Bayrasi (170, 8-4).

Rutgers coach set to speak at DB grid dinner

Rutgers University head football coach Dick Anderson will be the guest of honor and keynote speaker Saturday, March 24 at the David Breary Regional High School annual football dinner.

The 7 p.m. dinner will be held at Repetti's Restaurant on the Boulevard in Kenilworth will feature team awards, slide show and sports celebrity speaker.

Rutgers alumni and Breary fans and friends are invited to join in welcoming Anderson to Union County. For ticket information, call Kenilworth football coach Bob Taylor at 272-7590.

Anderson was a longtime Penn State offensive coordinator under Joe Paterno before accepting the Rutgers head coaching post recently. Anderson was also noted for doing much of Penn State's recruiting in New Jersey.

Anderson replaces Frank Burns at the Rutgers helm. Burns was fired last fall after 11 years as the Scarlet Knights head coach.

Deerfield '5' ends at 10-3

The Mountainside Deerfield School boys' basketball team ended its season with a 10-3 record.

High scorers were: Pete Kozubal, with a 16 points per game average; Steve Kotton, 95 ppg; and John Saraka, 85 ppg.

According to coach Milan Smikovec, Kozubal was an excellent playmaker and also contributed defensively. Kotton and Saraka contributed numerous blocked shots and rebounds.

"It is a pleasure to commend the team for their fine effort this season," said Smikovec. It was a season that was proud of, and it exceeded my expectations.

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On the calendar

Music

Polk Project's weekly coffeehouse, "The Minstrel Show," Somerset County Park Commission Environmental Education Center, 190 Stirling Road, Basking Ridge, Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Ralph Litwin, Pat Disque, Feb. 24, 765-2489, 335-9489, 696-7524.

Redd Fox, Feb. 24 to 26; Charles Aznavour, March 2, 3; Lola Falana, March 9 to 11; Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, March 15 to 18; Sid Caesar and Carol Lawrence, March 23 to 25. Playboy Cabaret, Atlantic City.

"Opera at Florham." Alice Hegelson-Guido Della Vecchia evening of operas and duets. Lenfoll Hall, Mansion on Florham-Madison campus, Fairleigh Dickinson University, March 2, 8 p.m. 377-8723.

Concerts by New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Newark Symphony Hall, 213 Washington St., March 3 at 8 p.m., March 25 at 3 p.m.; John Harms Englewood Place, March 4, 7:30 p.m., March 24, 8:30

p.m.; Trenton War Memorial, March 10, 8:30 p.m.; Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, March 11, 3 p.m.

"Swingin' Tern" dance featuring Potluck String band and Steve Schnur March 3 at 8 p.m. St. Joseph Hall at College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. Folk-Project, 228-9729 evenings.

New Jersey Ballet Co. Evening of classical ballet and jazz works. Glon Ridge Middle School, March 2, 8 p.m. 736-5940.

Stage One Entertainment, "Rare Silk in Concert," starring Spyro Gyra. Ritz Theater, 140 East Jersey St., Elizabeth, March 2, 8 p.m., 352-4111.

Allison Farrell in concert. Drew University Pub., University Center, Rt. 24, Madison, March 7, 8 p.m.

"Graduation Ball," classical ballet and opera by New Jersey Ballet Co. and Jersey Lyric Opera. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, March 10 and 11, 527-2337, 736-5940.

The Chieftains, Irish musical group. Caldwell College, Bloomfield Avenue,

March 10, 8 p.m. 465-1513.

Winter concert. Summit Symphony. Chatham High School, March 4. Spring concert, May 13. New Providence High School, 3 p.m. 272-3133.

"Cavalliera Rusticana," opera by Mascagni. N. J. Ballet Co. Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union, March 10, at 8 p.m., March 11 at 3 p.m. 527-2337.

Concert by Colonial Symphony. Madison Junior School, Main Street, March 14, 8:30 p.m. 822-1100. Fourth (final) concert, May 4.

Free concert by Livingston Symphony Orchestra. Livingston High School auditorium, March 17, 8:30 p.m.

"An Afternoon of Classical Music," by Spaulding for Children. Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane and Deer Path Road, Mountainside, March 18, 3 p.m. 233-2282.

Oratorio Choir of First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Westfield, March 18, 4 p.m. Marnie Burke, 233-4211.

Spring concert for Chorus of MUSIC, Inc., South Plainfield High School, on April 28, 756-7430 or 560-0561.

Theater

"The Show-Off," starring Jean Stapleton and Orson Bean, Nov. through March 18. Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, 376-4343.

"Talley's Folly," now through March 4. "Bilthe Spirit," March 4 through April 8, 8 p.m., Tues. to Fri., 5:30 p.m., Sat., 2 and 7 p.m., Sun. Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, 764-2933.

"The Legend of Pecos Bill," by Gingerbread Players and Jack. For Y's Young People's Theater series. YM-YWHA, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, Feb. 23, 2:30 p.m.

Three Dog-Night, Feb. 24, 7:30, 11:30 p.m. Enzo Stuarti, Corbett Monica, March 28 through April 1, Club Bene (Continued on page 3)

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Art

Charles Lanman, Landscapes and Nature Studies, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. to Sat., 2 to 5 p.m., Sundays, to Feb. 28. Morris Museum of Arts and Sciences, Morristown, 538-0454.

Ruth Segal paintings. Members Gallery of Summit Art Center, 68 Elm St., Nov. to March 15.

"Photography 84." All photography exhibit of work by students, alumni, faculty at Kean College of New Jersey. Union College Gallery, Vaughn-Eames Hall, New through Feb. 23, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 5 to 7 p.m., weekdays, 527-2371.

"Black Artists" exhibit at Summit Area YWCA, 78 Maple St., Nov. to Feb. 29, 7 to 9 p.m.

"Comic Relief" group debuts. Whole Theater Company's Upstage Cafe, 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, Feb. 24, 25, 11:30 p.m. 744-2933.

Museum, Montclair State College. Major Theater series, Feb. 29 through March 3, 8 p.m. in Memorial auditorium, 746-9120 after Feb. 29.

Happy Times Children's Theater. Caldwell College, March 18 and 19, 228-424, ext. 205.

"Fiddler on the Roof," Montclair Opera Club. Mount Hiebron School Theater—173 Bellevue Ave., Upper Montclair, April 26, 27, 28, May 4, 4.5, at 8 p.m.; April 29 at 6:30 p.m., May 6 at 2:30 p.m. 746-0617.

"Pirates of Penzance," Chatham Community Players, 23 North Passaic Ave., April 27-28, May 4, 5, Liz Moore, 655-9127.

"Butterflies Are Free," Open Curtain Theater, North Avenue and Forrest Avenue, Cranford, May 4.

Films

Free film showings. "Flashdance," Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Feb. 27, noon and 8 p.m.; "California Suite," March 4, 8 p.m., March 5, noon and 8 p.m.; "Psycho II," March 25, 8 p.m., and March 26, noon and 8 p.m.; "Visiting Hours," April 8, 8 p.m., April 9, noon and 8 p.m.; "Gandhi," April 29, 8 p.m., April 30, noon and 8 p.m.; "Caddyshack," May 12, 8 p.m., May 14, noon and 8 p.m. Film versions of classic novels. Free showings during spring semester by New Jersey Cultural Arts Program Board in O'Meara auditorium, Hutchinson J-100, "Lost Horizon," March 13; "Of Human Bondage," April 10, and "Great Expectations," May 8.

(Continued from page 2)

Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, 727-3000.

Pantomime, Crossroads Theater, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Previews, Feb. 29 and March 1, Opening March 2, runs through March 25. "Your Arm's Too Short To Box With God," April 6 to May 6. "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," April 6 to May 13, 249-5560.

"The Dining Room," McCarter Theater Center for Performing Arts, Feb. 29 to March 18, 609-452-3200.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" Playhouse on the Mall, Rt. 1 and Forest Ave., Paramus, March 1 through March 11, 368-1044.

"Leon Spurgeon and the Coke Machine Kids," March 5. "Bok," March 19. "Movie, One Word," April 9. "The Gods of the Theater," April 23. "Happily Ever After," April 30. "Lost Electra," May 14.

Three Dog-Night, Feb. 24, 7:30, 11:30 p.m. Enzo Stuarti, Corbett Monica, March 28 through April 1, Club Bene (Continued on page 3)

"A Murder Is Announced," Actor's Cafe Theater, Bloomfield College, Franklin and Fremont streets, Bloomfield. Weekends to March 3, 8 p.m. "The Entertainer," Weekends from March 9 through April 7, Gene Watson, March 24, 7:30, 11:30 p.m. 429-7662.

"Beginner's Luck," West Essex Playcrafters, Women's Club of Caldwell, Westfield Ave., Feb. 24, 25, 8 p.m. 238-1144.

"Charles Dickens," Nov. to March 4. "Snoopy," April 18 to 28, George Street Playhouse Children's Theater Co., 414 George St., New Brunswick, 840-2895.

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Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of Jan. 25, Feb. 1, Feb. 8 and Feb. 15.

PICK-IT AND PICK-4
 Jan. 25 - 909, 9262.
 Jan. 27 - 025, 1022.
 Jan. 28 - 692, 2712.
 Jan. 30 - 692, 2750.
 Jan. 31 - 063, 2332.
 Feb. 1 - 859, 9094.
 Feb. 2 - 189, 5960.
 Feb. 3 - 835, 7727.
 Feb. 4 - 926, 8914.
 Feb. 5 - 148, 4410.
 Feb. 7 - 129, 2122.
 Feb. 8 - 511, 9790.
 Feb. 9 - 767, 6934.
 Feb. 10 - 630, 9433.
 Feb. 11 - 801, 8534.
 Feb. 13 - 772, 3590.
 Feb. 14 - 211, 8769.
 Feb. 15 - 537, 4814.
 Feb. 16 - 327, 2303.
 Feb. 17 - 324, 3455.
 Feb. 18 - 134, 6229.
 Feb. 20 - 564, 2098.

PICK 6
 Jan. 26 - 1, 10, 11, 20, 23, 29; bonus - 82727.
 Feb. 2 - 4, 6, 8, 18, 20, 26; bonus - 68976.
 Feb. 9 - 1, 21, 22, 25, 27, 35; bonus - 18105.
 Feb. 16 - 11, 12, 15, 17, 22, 36; bonus - 08338.

ARC will honor Rinaldo at Ball

The Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC), Union County Unit will hold its 10th Annual Candlelight Ball on Saturday, April 7 at L'Affairs on Route 22 East in Mountainside. It is open to the public.

and more than 500 guests are expected to attend. The gala event will honor Congressman Matthew Rinaldo (R-Union), a long-time advocate for men-

Heart group instituting skill development course

The American Heart Association, Metropolitan Chapter, serving Hudson, Essex and Union Counties, has made known the implementation of a "Skills Development Program" designed to provide candidates with basic employment skills within a social service organization.

Selected candidates will put in a 24-hour supervised work week for four months, after which Certificates of Completion and letters of recommendation will be issued. The Skills Development Program is aimed at candidates who are seeking to re-enter the job market; redirect present skills; and/or develop new skills and areas of expertise.

Qualifications for entry into the program are organizational skills, oral and written communication skills, self-motivation, and two years of college or

equivalent work experience in an organizational capacity. Candidates chosen to participate will be exposed to a variety of tasks during the program to acquaint them with all functions of The Heart Association. More information on the pilot program may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kitchell, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The American Heart Association, 376-3636.

A full-service agency, the ARC, Union County Unit offers a wide range of programs for children and adults, including an infant stimulation program, pre-school programs for youngsters 2 to 5 years old, after-school and evening recreation programs for school-age children and adults, three adult activities centers (in Berkeley Heights, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains), and four group homes. Adults learn retail skills at the ARC, Union County Unit's adult thrift-shop training center, and children explore the outdoors at Camp Star, the association's summer camp at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside.

Co-chairing the Candlelight Ball are Lucinda Gabri of Westfield and Beverly Rivkes of New Providence. Ad Journal co-chairpersons are Alice Knecht of Union and Pat Mikesh of Warren. For further information, contact Lucinda Gabri at the ARC, Union County Unit, 754-5910, or 233-9664.

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Ina White of Springfield People with disabilities and Charles Newman are will be guided and advised co-chairmen of the on the "How to," "Where "Expo." Catherine to" and "What's Needed" Kunkle will chair the to obtain employment for employers division, John which they qualify or can Carmichael will chair workshops and special events. Dorothy Landyter from corporations will be will be site coordinator and available to discuss their Jo Fried will be in charge hiring policies as they of the Exhibits Division. pertain to disabled in- For further information dividuals. There will be call 327-4800.

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Play is 'signed' at Tally's Folly

The Whole Theater Co., 544 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, will present its first special sign interpreted performance for the deaf and hearing-impaired of the production, "Tally's Folly" March 1 at 8 p.m.

Hands On, an artistic interpreting service, which offers consultations for theaters interested in having sign-interpreted performances, arranged for the program, Olympia Dukakis, director for the Whole Theater, has announced that "if the deaf community indicates further interest in this initial endeavor, we'd like to incorporate a signed performance subscription series into our 1984-1985 season."

Additional information can be obtained by calling 744-2969.

New play-reading series-scheduled

Playwrights-Al-McCarter, a series of staged readings, now in its seventh season, will hold new play readings through May 14. There will be seven plays, and they will be staged in the Princeton Inn College Theater, 115 Alexander Road, Princeton. The readings on May evenings will begin at 7:30.

The other readings offered are "Leon Surgeon and the Coke Machine Kids," March 5; "Bok," March 19; "Movie-One Word," April 9; "The Gods of the Theater," April 23; "Happily Ever After," April 30, and "Lost Electra," May 14.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 609-452-6619.

Movie timeclock

BELLEVEUE (Montclair) — **THE DRESSER**, Fri., Sat., 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:15, 10:30; Sun., 2:30, 5:7:20, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:20, 9:45.
BELLEVEUE II—NEVER CRY WOLF, Fri., Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:30.
BELLEVEUE III—BLAME IT ON RIO, Fri., Sat., Sun., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8, 10.
FIVE POINTS CINEMA (Union)—**LASSITER**, weeknights; **THE SMURFS AND THE MAGIC FLUTE**—matinees. Call theater at 964-9633 for timeclock.
SEDUCTION OF CINDY, Fri., Sat., adult midnight show.
LINDEN TWIN I—THE RIGHT STUFF, Fri., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 8; Sat., Sun., 1, 4:35, 8:10; midnight Fri., Sat., THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME.

LINDEN TWIN II—RUNNING HOT, Fri., 7, 8:35, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:25, 10:10; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:45, 9:30; midnight show, Fri., Sat., **ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**.
LOST PICTURE SHOW (Union)—**FOOTLOOSE**, Fri., 7:30, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 3:25, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7:30, 9:15.
STRAND (Summit)—**NEVER CRY WOLF**, Fri., 2, 7:30, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Sun., 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:20; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., 7, 9.

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Restaurant Guide

'Museum' due as spring play

The Major Theater series of Montclair State College will open the spring season with the stage comedy, "Museum," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium on the campus. It will run through March 3.

The Montclair State speech and theater faculty will collaborate on the production. The series will include an annual spring dance festival March 22 to 24 and the play, "Bus Stop," May 2 to 5.

Opera by Mascagni

"Cavalliera Rusticana," an opera by Mascagni, will be staged March 10 at 8 p.m. and March 11 at 3 p.m. with the New Jersey Ballet Co. at the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

'Graduation Ball' revival planned for Kean stage

The New Jersey Ballet Co. will perform its revival of "Graduation Ball" March 10 at 8 p.m. and March 11 at 3 p.m. in the Wilkins Theater, Kean College of New Jersey, Union.

The production will be set by the New Jersey Ballet Co. associate director Joseph Carow. The costumes were designed and constructed for the Scottish American Ballet's performance at the Edinburgh Festival last year. The ballet

Country star on bill

Country star Gene Watson will appear at the Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville, March 24 at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling 727-3000.

includes waltzes and polkas set to a selection of pieces by Johann Strauss.

Included in the cast will be company resident choreographer George Tomal, Diane Parlington, Roseanne Germer, Kevin Santos, Joseph Fritz, Debra Sayles, Rosemary Sabovick, Paul Hilliard McRae and the 20-member corps de ballet.

On April 7 and 8, the company will return to the Wilkins Theater for an evening of ballet and jazz.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 527-2337.

WEDDING STORIES

Wedding stories and photos must be submitted to this newspaper within eight weeks of the wedding date.

Operetta Club books 'Fiddler'

The Montclair Operetta Club will stage the musical, "Fiddler On the Roof," at the Mount Hebron School Theater, 173 Bellevue Ave., Upper-Montclair, April 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m., April 29 at 6:30 p.m., and May 6 at 12:30 p.m.

"Fiddler" is the club's 118th major production. The club was founded in 1925 and presents two musical comedies a year. It employs a professional director, conductor and choreographer and lead roles by Actors' Equity members.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 748-0017.

Two-man show set

The Graphic Image Gallery, 329 Millburn Ave., Millburn, has announced the opening of a two-man show featuring the works of Bill Rabbit and Charles Pratt Saturday.



Restaurant Guide

Loveable Jean Stapleton at Mill offers 'nostalgia' to audiences

By BEA SMITH
Why do audiences feel more comfortable with Jean Stapleton as Edith Bunker than as any other entertainment figure? Even though Stapleton has been away from the long-running television show, "All in the Family," for six years, and has played a variety of roles from "Aunt Mary" to Eleanor Roosevelt, she always will remain deep in our hearts as the lovable Edith.

The versatile actress, whose unmistakable and unchangeable voice continues to twist an audience's heart with nostalgia, is seen as Ma Fisher in George Kelly's outdated stage comedy, "The Show-Off," at the Paper-Mill Playhouse, Millburn. Stapleton played the role in three other runs of "The Show-Off," and once as Clara in the same play.

With the stage setting at the Paper Mill similar to the Bunkers' interiors (although this one is set in 1920 in Philadelphia), one still seems to expect Stapleton to rush to the door to greet her husband with "Archie!" and smother him with kisses every time the door opens.

Orson Bean plays the title role of Aubrey Piper. "The Show-Off," with gusto, and from the moment he appears

on stage to the irritation of Ma Fisher, is annoyingly convincing as her future, and finally, son-in-law. His boyish antics, his manner of dress, his boisterous voice and his outlandish lies, even provoke an uneasiness throughout the theater. One feels relieved when he walks off stage.

Playwright Kelly (he is the uncle of the late Princess Grace) wrote "The Show-Off" in the early 1920s. It had many stage revivals and there were three screen versions. The one this reviewer remembers starred Red Skelton. Perhaps "The Show-Off" was appealing "way back then, but in 1984, despite all of the goings on, interspersed with a few comedic moments, and even with the honest efforts of director William H. Putsch, it is a bit slow moving. It seems, even the costumes of the 1920s are rather dull and unattractive.

It is the excellent cast, however, that keeps it moving and alive. Accompanying the real pros, Stapleton and Bean, are Pamela Burrell, who plays Clara, the younger daughter, who loves and marries Aubrey Piper, laughs at his unfunny jokes, and thinks he's the world's greatest guy; Sally Dunn, who plays the older daughter. The

Irish music set at joint concert

The Chieftains, an Irish musical group, will return to Caldwell College March 10 at 8 p.m., sponsored jointly by the Irish American Cultural Institute and the American Irish Heritage Foundation. Last year, the Chieftains concert "was sold out well in advance of the performance."

The concert is the first to be co-

sponsored by the American Irish Heritage Foundation, a newly-formed, non-political organization. Membership information can be obtained by calling 465-1513.

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Children show set in Caldwell

An educational children's show will be held by Caldwell College March 18 and March 19 at 1 p.m. featuring performers from Caryl Green's Happy Times Theater, a professional company of adult actors.

"Peter Rabbit," "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Gingerbread Boy" will be staged March 18. "The Country Bunny" and "The Little Gold Shoes" will be presented March 19.

The performers encourage audience participation. Additional information can be obtained by calling 228-4424, ext. 205.

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

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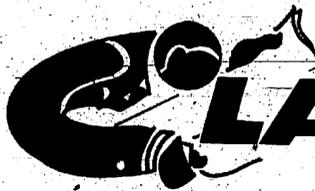
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Light record keeping, filing, in busy congenial office. Non-smoker. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Route 22, Mountain side. Call for appointment, 10-12 a.m., 654-4563.

CLEANING - Mature mind, responsible individual for office cleaning. Part time mornings. Apply in person. HARRY RICH AFFILIATES, INC. 565 Rahway Ave. Union. No phone calls please.

CLERK - Part time, 1 to 5 PM; must be self-starter, bright and detail oriented, to assist busy advertising agency. Call Lynn 688-3700 between 9 and 11 AM for interview.

CLERICAL - Union office, full time. Mature individual to assist secretary. Office experience preferred. Will train in needed procedures, record keeping and filing. \$200. to start. Write, include phone to PO Box 2030 Union, New Jersey 07083.

CLERK-TYPIST - Union computer firm has immediate entry level position available. Must be alert and willing to learn. Typing skills required. Call Ms. Puglio, 688-7823.

CHECK CASHING SERVICE - Looking for individual experienced in cashing checks. Full or part time. Good opportunity, good benefits. Call Mr. M. 442-2254.

CHURCH CUSTODIAN - Springfield, 10-15 hours per week. Flexible. Above minimum wage. Call Mr. Kelly, Trustee, 233-1353.

BOOKKEEPER - Permanent full time position available for experienced individual with bookkeeping and typing skills. KRUG INDUSTRIES INC., 467-1040, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time. To operate accounts receivable computer terminals for local oil company. To include record keeping and general office work. Typing experience required. Some computer experience preferred. 20 to 30 hours per week, 376-4300, 9 AM-5 PM weekdays.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Others; part time afternoon inside bindery work and outside local delivery with your own car. Occasional night work. Occasionally must lift 70 pound cartons. Call 687-6000.

PAVROLL CLERK - Large Subaru dealership looking for person experienced with an ADP system for permanent full time position. Full company benefits, plus much more. Please call Alary for details and interview.

HILLSIDE SUB

For Union County Classified Call: 686-7700

CLASSIFIEDS

Reaching over 70,000 Readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountainside Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader.

10 CLASSIFIEDS - February 23, 1984 - Page 10

HELP WANTED

TELEMARKETING SALES PERSON Part Time

TELLER
Part time position available, fringe benefits. Call the Union Center National Bank, 689-9300 ext. 241E/O/E.

For home sales, furniture distributor, fewing sales leads for sales department. Must have telephone sales experience. Approximately 4 hours per day. Leads supplied. 376-4300. 2 to 5 weekdays.

WAITRESS/WAITRESS/COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Apply in person. Must be experienced. COSTA DEL SOL, 2445 Vauxhall Road, Union.

WANTED - Medical Receptionist/Secretary
Experience desirable. Knowledge of typing. Mature. A smile in your voice and a smile on your face a must. 4 1/2 days/week, including Saturday a.m. Write Classified Box 4864, Suburban Publishing, 1291 Stevenson Avenue, Union, New Jersey 07083.

LOST AND FOUND

2
Lost & Found ads will run for two weeks FREE as a service to residents in our 9 Communities.

LOST - Vicinity of Vauxhall Library February 14, Alea Cockepp, gray and black, answers to Pepper, wearing collar and Union license. Reward: Call 688-9148.

LOST - GRAY Curley Haird Female dog, with beard, white chest and paws, no tail. Clipped like Schnauzer. Medium sized. Reward: 899-6988 or 756-1320.

UNION - lost fan and white mostly beagle. Lost several days ago. Wears tan student collar with ID (Pumpkin) Please Call 964-9304.

PERSONALS

MIRACLE OF ST. JUDE

O. Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom you has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and call you to be invoked. Say three Our Glories. Publication must be prearranged. St. Jude pray for us, all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consec. days. I have had my request granted. L.L.

FLEA MARKETS

A GIGANTIC FLEA MARKET
Union High parking lot, 2369 Morris Avenue Union, Sunday April 26 9am-5pm. Call 686-7903.

BIG INDOOR FLEA MARKET - Roselle
Catholic High School, Raritan Road Saturday, March 3, 9-5. Call 245-2330.

FLEA MARKET DEALERS WANTED
Hamilton School P.T.A. Union, Saturday April 7th. Rain date Sunday April 8th. Union High School parking lot, Morris Ave. Union. Space \$12.00. Call evenings 646-6518 or 687-7302 or 964-3878.

FOR SALE

3
BEDROOM - Pecan Provincial queen/full headboard & frame, triple dresser with mirror, 2 night stands, good condition. 964-6869.

CEMETERY PLOTS HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL PARK
Gethesmane Gardens, Mausoleums, Office: 1500 Stuyvesant Ave., Union, 688-4300.

CONCERT TICKETS

Yes
• Adam Ant
• Duran Duran
• N.Y. Rangers
• (Baruch)
• Pretenders
• Billy Joel

651-2880
(Major Credit Cards Accepted)

CEMETERY PLOTS ESTATE SALE

8 Graves (2 Units) Hollywood Memorial Park Stuyvesant Avenue, Union 1175, each will divide. Call 232-4743.

CONTENTS OF HOME - 1400 North Stiles Street
Linden, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, February 24, 25, 26, 11 AM to 4 PM. Hammond organ, number 102 with speaker, furniture, china, drapes, shoes, books, clothes, odds & ends, and much, much, more.

CONTEMPORARY GOLD SOFA AND chairs
Chrome and glass tables, lamps and dinette set. Call 651-9665.

DINING ROOM SET - 7
piece, light wood. Very good condition. Call 686-9054 After 2 pm.

EDGE CUTTER - Lawn
mower for sale. Cash and carry. 687-3399, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

FISHING TACKLE - Rods,
reels, lures, fresh and salt water. Call 686-7797 after 6 PM. Monday to Thursday only.

FOR SALE - BEN FRANKLIN FIREPLACE,
FREE STANDING OR CAN BE USED AS INSERT. BEST OFFER. 688-3335.

FOR SALE

3
HOUSE SALE - Moving to Florida
fantastic buys. Something for everyone. Desk, color and black and white TV, ceiling light fan, chrome and wooden rockers, and tables, lamps, records, toys, pictures, clothes, bric-a-brac. 103 Plymouth Ave., Maplewood, Friday and Saturday 10 to 4 (off Prospect Street.)

LIVING RM - Italian Provincial
1 couch, 2 love seats, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table (marble tops), 2 side table lamps. GE refrigerator 20 cubic foot. RCA upright, hand wind victrola. 374-6522.

MINK COAT - Black cross
designer style, size 10. Beautiful condition. Original cost, \$1800. Must sell, \$400. 687-8843, after 5 p.m.

PIANO - Kranich Bach
small upright. Excellent condition. \$1300. Best offer. 687-6866.

SOFA - Black velvet, 100
inches, 2 black Italian imported cocktail tables with glass tops, lamp table, with inside light, 19 inch black & white TV with stand. By appointment only. 374-6511. No checks. Must sacrifice, will sell reasonable.

TWO GRAVES - Double in
terment, \$225.00 each. Moving. Must sell. Hollywood Memorial Cemetery, Union, New Jersey. Call 313-1315.

WEDDING - GOWN -
Perfect condition, white, princess long sleeve, sculptured neck and back, some beading, includes crown veil. Asking \$600, or best offer. Call 688-0330 or 756-0335. Ask for Michele.

GARAGE SALE

3
HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED
For a free consultation to sell, full or partial contents of your home or apartment CALL LIZ VANCE 687-3365

WANTED TO BUY

3
A & P PAPER STOCK, INC. - RECYCLING PLANT
48-54 SOUTH 20th STREET IRVINGTON, NEW JERSEY 07111. PUT CASH IN YOUR POCKET!!! BUYER OF NEWSPAPERS, 70¢ PER 100 LBS. GLASS BOTTLES, \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. ALUMINUM CANS, 12¢ PER LB. RAGS, \$1.00 PER 100 LBS. BATTERIES + CARDBOARD + LEAD-OLD ALUMINUM + COPPER + BRASS + CAST IRON. (Price Subject To Change) 201-374-1750.

ANY LIONEL FLYER,
IVES AND OTHER TRAINS. Top prices paid. 635-2038 334-8709

WANTED TO BUY

3
BOOKS
We buy and sell Books 321 PARK AVENUE PLFD. PL4-3900

BUYING OLDER FURNITURE
Glass + China + Dolls BEST PRICES PAID Estate Sales Conducted Contents Purchased. Call Liz 687-3365

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER WANTED
With correction feature Good condition Under \$100. Call after 5 PM 821-5727

Orig. Recyclers Scrap Metal
MAX WEINSTEIN And Sons SINCE 1920 2426 Morris Ave., Union Daily 8-5 Sat. 8:30-12 686-8236

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRY
Bought for cash 837-0098

OLD CLOCKS & POCKET WATCHES
Highest cash paid, also parts. Union, 964-1234.

T.V. SETS WANTED -
Working or not. Color colorables only. Days call 753-7333, evens. 464-7495. Cash paid.

Wanted For Cash - OLD BOOKS & STAMPS ORIENTAL RUGS ANTIQUES
Private Buyer 224-6205

WANTED TO BUY
Furniture, clocks, stoves. Also hand crocheted tablecloths, bedspreads, dollies. Reasonably priced. 351-4308, 351-9042 or 241-1760.

INSTRUCTIONS

5
GUITAR LESSONS - At Linden Music Studio.
Reasonable monthly rates. Call Justin at 486-3701 or 862-2765.

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Call for more info. 351-5424

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Day, evening or Saturday. Classes Approved New Jersey Department of Education.

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In Your Home Or Mine In theory and harmony. Popular jazz and classical music for beginners and adults. BARRY HECHT 763-5478

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Professional musician will bring out your musical ability. Beginners and advanced students. Call Steve, 686-2851.

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Done at home, thirty years experience. Pick up and delivery, reasonable. Call after 6 PM, 964-7116.

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"With A Continental Touch". Dinner Special \$7.95 Per Person. Soup-Bread-Buffet-Roast Beef Or Roast Pork (Fresh Ham), Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans Or Peas & Carrots, Coffee, Tea Pastries or Cake. Try Us! Call 376-5547.

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Over 10 years experience to do business accounting, work computerized general ledger, inventory, account analysis, quarterly tax returns, financial statements, etc. REASONABLE RATES. CALL M. MAILLOUX, 379-9487.

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Have your home or apartment cleaned by us. We supply our own equipment and we come with references. Call us today. 375-4538 or 372-1954 after 5:30 PM. Free Estimates.

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Medically approved method of permanent hair removal. 1st treatment 1/2 price. - Free consultation. Reasonable rates. 245-7467.

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PIANO REFINISHING. Expert refinishing at reasonable prices. • Hand Skipped No Dipping • Free estimates, pick-up and delivery • Repairs and restoration of all furniture and antiques • Pianos repaired, bought and sold. 766-5449, Day or Even. Days.

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garage extensions, repairs & service, electric operators & radio controls. STEVEN'S OVERHEAD DOOR, 241-0749.

NEW OVERHEAD DOORS - AND OPERATORS INSTALLED.
Residential repairs. Call after 6, 467-5414, ask for Tony.

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15 years experience. Inexpensive. We perform most home improvement projects: Painting, plumbing, electrical, gas ceiling fans, Trac lighting, insulation projects, hot water heaters, furnaces. Free estimate. Call 688-5885.

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Let us paint the top 1/2 of your home safely. You do the bottom. 964-4942

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ino, restoring. Used pianos, bought, used and rented. Quality work, weekend and evening appointments. Richard Ziss 486-7929.

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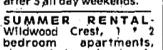
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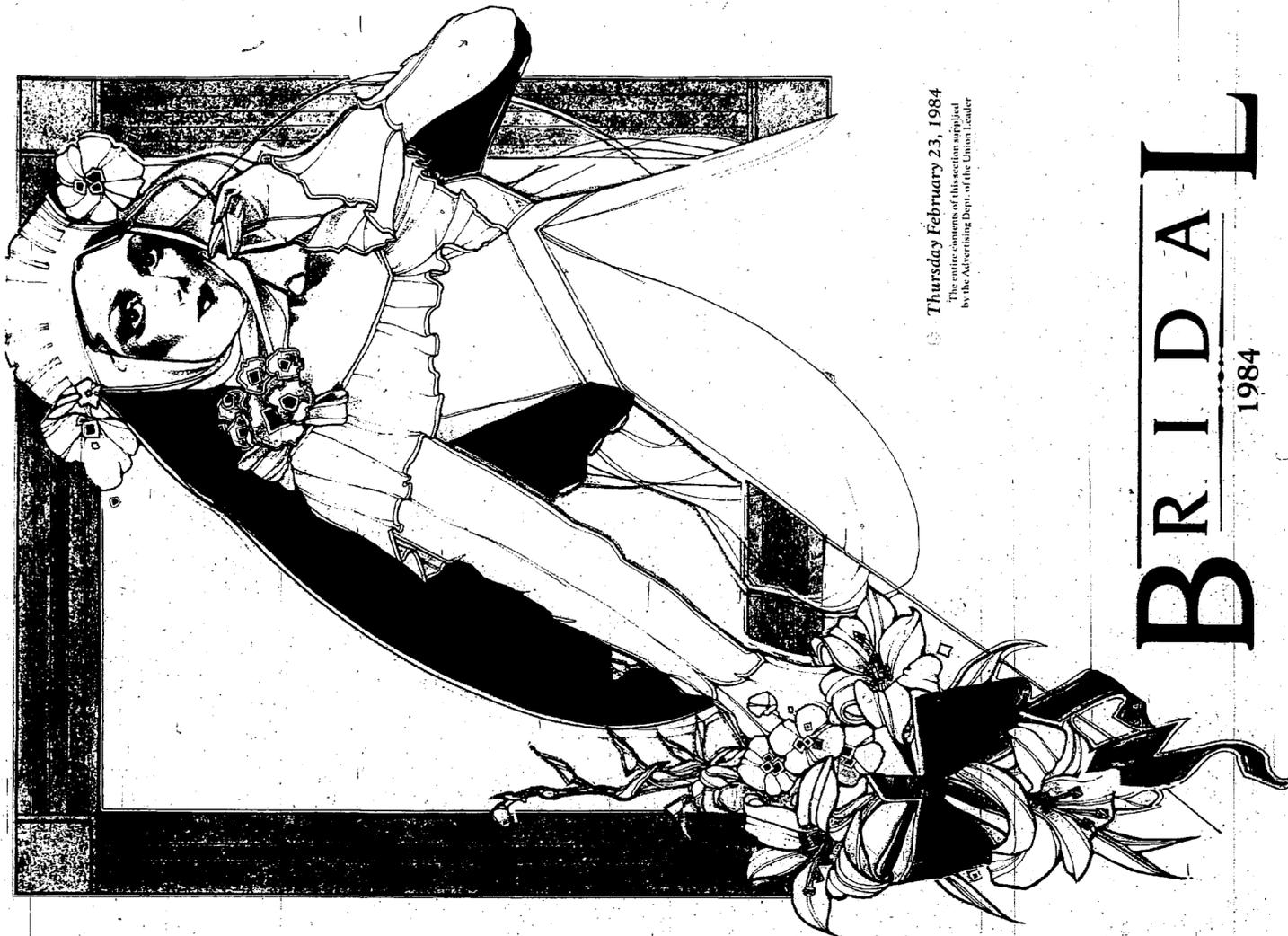
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'Gold' rings making successful comeback

Marrriage—it's back in style. And with the increasing numbers of couples heading to the altar, a trend towards heavier carved gold wedding ring styles has developed. In keeping with the renewed consumer emphasis on quality and lasting value, according to the Gold Information Center.

Although most Americans typically purchase 14-karat (14K) gold wedding bands, a recent "upgrading" to higher ring karatages, particularly 18K, has also been observed. (Note: 24K is pure gold. Eighteen karat is 18 parts pure gold alloyed, or mixed, with six parts other metals; 14K is 14 parts pure gold alloyed with 10 parts other metals.)

Another significant development: The majority of married men in America under the age 30 currently wear wedding rings, unlike many of their fathers. Today, nearly 90 percent of new grooms receive a wedding ring, compared with virtually 100 percent of their brides.

Classic and updated wedding ring styles abound for those intending to "tie the knot." Unmatched gold bands for the bride and groom are often preferred over matching-his-and-her ring sets, yet both options are readily available.

The past few years have ushered in the acceptance of two-tone and tri-color rings of gold, as well as satin-finished and sandblasted matte surfaces which

offer interesting color and texture alternatives to polished yellow gold bands.

Texture also comes into play through the inventive use of wrapped wire, wovey and braided gold, twisted ropes and ribs. For the rugged Western look, there are gold nugget patterns and rough bark finishes.

A range of contemporary rings features reflective, diamond-cut patterns of shimmering surface treatments achieved through intricate etching or Florentine work.

There are highly-polished bands comprised of dimensional planes of faceted angles; clean, tailored geometrics; and sculptural, freeform bands, often sold with interlocking engagement rings, nicknamed "engagement" rings.

For those preferring a more retrospective look, there are wedding incorporate a sentimental antique pattern, stone accents or granulation.

Favorite classics include carved and embossed florals in yellow or multi-colored hues, the traditional yellow gold circle and the popular trilogy ring of interlocking yellow, pink and white gold bands.

For the purist, wedding bands of pure (24K) gold are now offered by some trend setting jewelry stores around the country.



ELEGANT REFINEMENT—This black 100 percent worsted wool tuxedo adds a touch of class and elegance to the wedding. It has notched lapels and features a red lining with upper and lower stain besom pockets.

Tips to know that save \$\$

• Know what the average wedding costs in your area are—if your friends will tell you. Prices vary tremendously.

• Talk openly about the possibility of both families sharing expenses. Then, get everyone's idea of how much they think the wedding should cost.

• If cash is limited and your guest list enormous, scale down visions of prime ribs and an open bar, rent a hall big enough for everyone and serve cake and punch instead.

• Consider wedding packages that may save time as well as money—packages where flowers, cake, liquor, etc. are included.

• Do work with a budget, but leave a portion of money unmarked to deal with all the little things that come up (cake boxes for the groom's cake?).

• If you must pare the guest list, agree on a formula that's arbitrary. For instance, no first cousins; no business clients. Apply the rule to both families.

• When working with the bridal shop or salon owner, the florist, the photographer, etc., be very clear about what you want and don't want.

• Don't forget things like tips for the banquet manager, the minister's fee, any church or temple rental, etc. "Nice guys" expect to be paid for their work, too.

• Ask how much things will cost; find out answers to the "what-if's" too: What if we want the band to play another two hours? A dozen more four-color prints made?

Picking the 'right' wedding gift can be tricky

It used to be that every couple needed a toaster, or a salad bowl.

But now, with so many young people living on their own or living together before they marry, and with so many marriage re-marriages, this isn't necessarily so. To pick a perfect gift these days, a guest needs the power of ESP combined with an active imagination—or some help.

According to Bride's Magazine, this is exactly what wedding gift registries are for. Registries work by providing a clearinghouse where couples can record the items they'd like and guests can look over the list and choose the gift that suits their taste and budget. Over 65 percent of

today's brides and grooms register for gifts.

What's new about wedding gift registries is where they're turning up. They started in the 1930's in jewelry and department stores, but now they've expanded to furniture stores, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores. You'll even find them in museums—the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City opened one a year ago.

What if a guest can't or doesn't want to use a wedding gift registry? "It's still possible to sort through the options and find a present that will please," says Alecia Beldegreen, Gifts Editor of Brides'.

First, it's a safe bet that anyone can use extra blankets, towels, linens or breakable items like wine glasses. Second, there's a whole category of out-of-the-ordinary gifts that aren't likely to be duplicated, such as:

1. A gift certificate to a class that the couple can take together—anything from cooking or exercise to photography or ballroom dancing. Busy newlyweds often don't schedule enough time together and such a present can provide an incentive.
2. The foundation of a home library. An encyclopedia, for example, is something people often don't get around to buying

for awhile. Depending on the couple's interests, a beautiful art book or a lavish cookbook also make special gifts.

3. A Telephone Company gift certificate. More and more couples are buying their own phones and this present lets them choose the one that matches their taste.

4. An evening out to a gourmet restaurant. What could be more fun than receiving a gift after all the other gifts are in? This special night could be planned for the week the couple get back from their honeymoon, perhaps.

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DIAMOND APPRAISALS

January 23, 1984 - Page 4

Complexion is essential

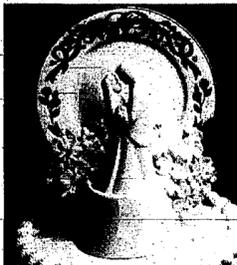
On a complexion perfectly prepared with foundation lightly dusted with translucent face powder, the warm tones of colors provide the subtle understatement you'll want for your wedding.

For eyes that highlight happiness, use blend of eyeshadows applied to lids and eye creases. It is crease resistant for up to 12 hours and waterproof.

Complete the effect by defining the eye with eyelining pencil—available in three complimentary shades in a slim, easy-to-control stick.

And, finally accent the lashes with waterproof mascara, so that even your tears of joy won't mar this fabulous finish.

For up to eight hours of color on the cheeks of the blushing bride, add one of the six natural looking shades of blush stick to the cheekbones, delicately blended from the hair line.



TOP OF CAKE—This cor temporary design porcelain ornament can decorate the top of the wedding cake. Here, a sculpted white porcelain bridal couple is framed with a porcelain plate decorated with lilac ribbons and rings.

Shoes: comfort and style

On the wedding day, take into consideration two very important items—your feet. Since you'll be on them most of the day, comfortable shoes are a must. Tired aching feet will only make for an uncomfortable bride.

But wanting comfort doesn't have to mean forsaking style. Your shoes should be the finishing touch on the beauty of your dress.

For stylish comfort, think pumps. "Classic white pumps give the allure of simple elegance and gracefulness yet give sturdy support," says Steve Cassidy, women's dress shoe buyer for Kinney Shoes.

From the newer low heeled versions to the traditional high, there is a pump suitable for everyone. And a pair of white pumps will be a staple in your wardrobe on our honeymoon and all through spring and summer.

If you don't wear high heels every day, don't wear them on your wedding day. There are many low-heeled and flat styles that can complete your look. If you do opt for high heels, make sure the fit is right. Here are some guidelines to follow when shopping for these special shoes:

• Have both feet measured; the two are not identical.

• Accomodate the larger foot and, if necessary, alter the fit of the other shoe.

• Shop after you've been on your feet awhile, not early in the morning.

• Wear hosiery similar to what you'll wear on your wedding day.

• After both shoes are on, wiggle your toes, walk on tiptoe and arch your feet. Sit down, walk again. If the shoes don't fit now, don't count on breaking them in.

• Use a full length mirror to see how shoes will look to others; you're the only one who will look down at them.

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Brides no longer have to fret about glasses ruining their special day. Now there are easy-to-wear contact lenses for all types of vision problems.

Soft lenses are by far the most popular since they can be worn all day with no discomfort.

Brides also have more options for makeup application with contact lenses. Cosmetic colors can be chosen to match the bridal theme, instead of to counter the effect of unattractive glasses. A bride can subtly enhance her natural beauty with pastel colors or opt for a more dramatic look.



LEGGY LOOK FOR BRIDES—New spring French lace pantyhose enhances wedding day romance. An all-over dotted Swiss pattern on a gossamer leg is interwoven with a tress of delicate floral lace running down the side.

Roses are available in different shades

A recent survey of retail florists found that today's brides are choosing roses, in a resurgence of formal weddings with all trimmings.

But these brides are combining an old-world tradition with their personal signatures by replacing classic white roses with blooms ranging from yellow to lavender hues.

Yellow roses, the traditional symbol of joy and gladness, are popular with spring brides, particularly for morning or mid-afternoon weddings.

Although many brides prefer to carry nosegays of yellow rosebuds, others are opting for wicker baskets brimming with blooms and trimmed with delicate ribbon.

Pink roses also bring a delicate touch to weddings, with their symbolism of grace and gentility. Florists report that pink roses are especially popular with brides whose fashion themes include tulle gowns and dainty lace gloves.

Sweet-smelling lavender roses go well with both old-fashioned lace and sophisticated silk wedding gowns. Because lavender roses have perfume-like scents, many brides trim veils and headpieces with the blooms for a fragrant touch.

Other trends in "new tradition" wedding roses, including:

• Coral or orange roses mixed with autumn greenery for September and October weddings.

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Head attire hard choice for bride

When a bride is considering what to wear on her wedding day, the question of what to place on her head is one of her most difficult decisions.

Today's bride may not realize that whatever type of headdress she chooses, she will be representing a mix of tradition and origins throughout the world.

During the late 1800s in the United States, the type of veil or hat the bride wore was determined largely by her role in society.

Veils and wreaths were a part of the bridal wardrobe almost exclusively in the early 1800s, while hats grew more fashionable later on.

The importance of the headdress was so great that, according to wedding photos from that period, more money may have been spent on the headpiece than on the dress itself.

Veils varied greatly in the expense and quality of the lace used, with machine-made lace becoming more popular in the 20th century.

Large hanging veils, actually covering the face of the bride, date back to when the groom did not see his intended until after the ceremony.

The late 1800s also brought a unique style of veil: divided down the front, at center, as if to resemble curtains.

Using a wreath to hold the veil in place was a fashionable variant with orange blossoms and jasmine, used most frequently for floral decorations.

Many well-preserved Victorian and Edwardian wreaths were constructed with delicate wax-flowers. Silk, cotton wool and cotton materials were also popular alternatives for the floral wreath.

In other countries, a variety of colors, fabrics, textures and even precious jewels were used for the bridal crown or headdress.

An interesting interpretation of this comes from Hungarian folklore, which says the bridal crown or coronet signifies that the bride is indeed queen for the day, with an unquestionable right to her crown.

In the Ormanysag county of Baranya, Hungary, the bride wore a hood of bright

red-artificial flowers, covered largely with pearls, silver danglers, and palletoes. Fluttering long streamers of ribbon were apparent with every step.

The customs of bright and ornate wedding styles began in the Scandinavian countries.

In Norway, a wedding was always an occasion to display special linery. In the case of the Norwegian headdress, the bride had her choice of two distinctly different styles of crowns.

Even today, the Norwegian bride still has two crowns from which to choose, the "church" crown, with its virgin significance, and a more ordinary crown.

The church crown dates back to early Christian days and was used largely as a protest against lax morality.

The crown is decorated with silver and gilt, chains and danglers which shine and jingle as the bride moves. It may be worn only in a church ceremony, and is placed on the bride's head by the minister's wife.

The more ordinary crown is worn in any other ceremony, and is far more simply designed, made of myrtle or colored paper with gold leaf ornaments.

In Finland, the popular headdress was a combination of the two crowns from Norway. It is a large crown constructed with colored paper and artificial flowers.

The famous Voss bridal crown is made of silver with hanging jewels. Often, the bride's hair did not match the lustre of the crown, so a wig of fine gold thread was used.

Today's brides more closely follow the traditional Swedish bride. She would wear a headdress made of a piece of fine linen.

Meant to frame the face, a small circle at the back of the head is made of wood, covered with linen coming up over the head, pleated and fan-shaped.

Wealth also played a large role in the bridal crowns of Dutch women. A wealthy woman marrying into equal wealth would wear a crown of silver adorned with jewels, while the less fortunate bride would wear a coronet of pasteboard with embroidered silk.

An interesting note interjected here would be the unknown origin of the

English veil.

It has been noted that what is now one of the most striking parts of the bridal outfit may have been little more than a milliner's substitute for flowering tresses or a mere variation of the garland which medieval brides wore.

During the reign of George III, both wreath and veil fell completely out of vogue, only to be replaced by the unveiled face, which was considered to be more striking and natural.

In 1766, European Jews were made to dress more simply, discarding their jewels and fancy clothes in an effort to retain their heritage. The one exception to this self-imposed dress code was for the bride, whose headdress was made of

gold or silver and wrapped with flowers.

Bridal headdress origin in Germany varies from region to region. In the Black Forest valleys of the headdresses were large and decorated with hundreds of glass balls and beads. In the more traditional Buckenburgh, the headdress was also large, but with an emphasis on flowers rather than beads.

On a final note, the historic tradition of Polish weddings had an entirely different twist, with the men wearing the most elaborate costumes. Their hats were decorated with floral sprays, and their coats and trousers were elaborately embroidered and rich with leather finery.

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Making videotape of wedding

How do you go about making a videotape of your wedding? Speak to your clergy first. Some churches do not permit photography of any kind during the ceremony; others only from the back.

To ensure that the wedding movie doesn't become more important than the wedding itself, you may want to tape pre-wedding and reception events only.

Hire the best. It's a good idea to avoid an untested amateur—or even a pro without wedding experience.

Select the package you want. Most companies offer several, with the difference lying in the quality of the equipment they'll use, as well as in the look and sound of the finished product.

In the higher price range (\$500 and up), your wedding takes on the appearance of

a real "movie," complete with titles and special effects. Whatever you contract for, you're smart to get it all in writing.

Plan the "script" with your cameraman. A pro will know how to cover the basics (the bride and groom cutting the cake), but will appreciate help in identifying not-to-miss scenes involving relatives and friends.

Arrange for playback. A video cassette recorder is the machine you'll need to run the tape on your own television set.

If you already own home movie equipment, consider having film made instead of a videotape.

For a 30-minute film, expect to pay about \$500 for silent, \$1,000 for sound film. Shop carefully in your area for the best price.

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Crystal can prove practical after wedding

Shimmering silk, delicate lace, sparkling crystal and silver, combined with the tears and smiles of friends and family, create lasting images of beautiful weddings.

But all too soon after the festivities, the gowns are left to memories, and the elegant pieces of silver, china and crystal are stored away in cabinets and chests until a special dinner or party. It is suggested that crystal should not be included in the "collect dust" category.

Their research shows that many people simply underestimate the durability and versatility of fine crystal. In fact, handblown crystal is stronger

than glass and its versatility is limited only by one's imagination.

For example, consider three of the most popular wedding and shower gifts: stemware, a salad/serving bowl, and a coffee carafe with serving stand. Each can adapt to a variety of everyday uses.

Stemware can become elegant dessert dishes for creamy parfaits, sherbets, chocolate mousse or fresh strawberries dusted with confectioner's sugar.

Open champagne glasses add style to shrimp cocktails and other appetizers. Create colorful displays of cut or dried flowers or holiday decorations such as individualized Easter "baskets" of

colored grass, candy eggs and bright ribbons.

A large crystal salad bowl makes a stylish serving dish for pasta or punch, and a dazzling centerpiece when partially filled with water for floating lilies or flower blossoms.

For seasonal decorations, make displays of fall foliage with dried or salt leaves, pine cones and cattails.

Or, display summer's bounty of fresh fruits or holiday decorations of ornamental balls, holly sprigs and scented candles.

The coffee carafe easily converts to an attractive vase for cut flowers, while the warming stand makes a beautiful wine

caddy or centerpiece when combined with fresh-cut flowers and greenery. With the addition of an oven-safe bowl, the warming stand is a natural for serving dips or hors d'oeuvres.

With just a touch of imagination, treasured crystal wedding gifts can be both elegant and functional accessories to be used everyday, while also offering cherished reminders of that special day when you received them.

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A time schedule for the BIG day

Ready for the countdown? The following gives a general time schedule for the many things you have to do for a wonderful wedding, a memorable reception.

Six months before:

- Discuss wedding budget with parents; if sharing expenses, include fiancée and his parents.
- Select wedding and reception sites.
- Determine number of guests.
- See clergyman or judge with fiancée.
- Talk to caterer, discuss reception, make reservations.
- Plan a do-it-yourself reception menu, if you're

not using caterer.

- Check gourmet shops, supermarkets.
- Order dress, accessories.
- Begin guest list, choose attendants.
- Register for china, silver, etc.
- Discuss honeymoon plans.
- Plan new home, shop for it.
- Groom orders rings.
- Chooses ushers, one for every 50 guests.
- Three months before:
- Complete guest list.
- Order invitations and announcements (allow four weeks for printing).
- Start addressing on receipt.
- Plan a wedding cake.

- Order attendants' dresses, confirm delivery of yours.
- Select portrait photographer.
- Plan to see gynecologist.
- Plan ceremony, reception details with organist, florist, etc.
- Finalize decision on caterer.
- Groom orders wedding attire, checks attendant's attire.
- Completes honeymoon plans, buys tickets, updates passports.
- One month before:
- Buy groom's attendants' gifts.
- Mail invitations.
- Order groom's ring.

- Arrange lodging for out-of-town guests.
- Plan maids' luncheon, rehearsal dinner.
- Write thank-you notes for gifts.
- Arrange newspaper announcement.
- Decide on contents of bar with fiancée.
- Start food preparation and freezing for do-it-yourself reception or order from gourmet shop.
- Make arrangements for party helpers.
- Groom helps decide bride's bouquet, going away corsage, boutonniere, mothers' corsages.
- Selects gift for bride, his attendants.
- Makes sure marriage documents are in order.
- Two weeks before:
- Go with fiancée for marriage license.
- Order quantity supermarket items.
- Finalize dishes to be bought from gourmet shop.
- Arrange to get attendants to church.
- Check on final details with florist, musician, photographer.
- Make appointment, hairdresser.
- Send announcement to newspapers.
- Groom checks on arrangements for bachelor dinner.
- Double-check honeymoon reservations.
- One week before:

- Reconfirm party maids' luncheon, help with service.
- Begin honeymoon packing.
- Finish writing announcements.
- If using caterer, give final guest number.
- Give and/or attend
- Groom presents gifts to attendants.
- Explains seating to usher.
- Gives clergyman's fee best man.
- Arranges to move belongings to new home.

Tradition is on way back

Though the days are past when Early American newlyweds drank a brew of sack posset and hot spiced milk to give them energy for the night ahead, also gone are the wedding ceremonies of the 1960s and '70s when time-honored customs and values were tossed to the wind.

Young couples of the '80s have found a comfortable place somewhere in-between. While keeping what they find best and most beautiful of past traditions, they add to their weddings personal touches that express their individuality.

For example, today many brides have both father and mother walk them down the aisle so that the both parents may enjoy the pleasure and the privilege of "giving away" their daughter.

Other changes in the typical "old-fashioned" wedding include changing ritual phrases such as "love, honor and obey" and "man and wife" so as to be more in keeping with today's ideal of equality.

In present-day ceremonies you'll more often hear "love, honor and cherish" or "husband and wife."

Today's ideas of equality are also bringing the groom more into the limelight. Until recently, all eyes were focused on the bride on her "big day" with the groom himself often feeling like a spectator.

Today's groom, however, is taking on all sorts of new responsibilities such as helping to pick the wedding site, choosing china patterns, addressing invitations and writing thank-you notes.

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Good sharp knives, essential for everything from slicing an apple to carving roast, are always welcome. The best knives are made of high carbon stain resistant steel that hold a sharp cutting edge and are easy to resharpen.

Their handles will be comfortable in the hand and in action. All surfaces must be well-finished and have no rough spots.

There are a variety of knives for a variety of uses. Today's brides not only enjoy cooking, but often regard the kitchen as the most important part of their new home. The stereotype of the bride who can't boil an egg is out of date.

Among the different size knives that are popular are the following: an eight inch carver for slicing meat, poultry, etc.; seven inch chef's knife for chopping and dicing fruits, vegetables and meats; boning knife for removing bones from meat, fish, and poultry; and parer for peeling, trimming and other small cutting jobs.

These kinds of knives can often be grouped together and gift-boxed for the lucky recipient.



SLENDER COCKTAIL DRESS—This slender cocktail dress can sizzle on honeymoon evenings. The surface of this back-bearing snowy crepe chemise sizzles with scores of miniature rhinestones, creating a soft romantic glow for a private dinner for two.



Swimsuit: right for honeymoon

Buying a honeymoon swimsuit will be fabulous fun for the girls getting married in 1984.

From sporty "racer" suits in Olympic colors, through a bevy of sophisticated graphical prints in neon brights, to sexy young designs in delicious ice cream pastels, swimfashions for '84 offer all this—and more.

It's really a matter of deciding which category best suits your personality, and the special fashion style you are putting together for those romantic days which launch a brand new life.

For the frankly female bride, lover of delicate fabrics and feminine shapes, Giorgio Sant'Angelo's lingerie lace one-piece (pictured above) might be the perfect choice. In black lace over blue tricot, or white over white, in sizes 6-14, it retails at \$69.

But if you're an exotic type, you'll probably go overboard for the impact of a dramatically-realistic animal skin print.

Monika Tilley does some of the best—like the illustrated orange and black tiger stripe on a mail-lot with a modified T-back. In sizes 6-14, it retails at \$40.

Whatever your choice from the 1984 swimfashion lines, there's one thing these suits have in common—and that's the figure flattery supplied by "Lycra" spandex.

Added to fabrics of "Antron" nylon, or the new blends of "Dacron" polyester and cotton, "Lycra" makes sure your swimwear keeps its body-hugging fit in—and out—of the water.

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WILD SENSATION—For the fun-loving bride, she can create a wild sensation with a realistic tiger print on figure slimming fabric of nylon and spandex. The high neck tank has cutaway sides and a T-Back.

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SOUTHERN BELLE—The wedding dress of the demure Southern belle is exemplified here in a gown of lace and ribbons. There is an asymmetrically ruffled bodice with V-neck and ballgown sleeves. The dress is completed with a full lace skirt, cathedral train trimmed with rows of narrow lace ruffles and satin ribbons. The large-brimmed hat, with removable wreath, ties the Southern look together.

Ruby's celebrating 10th with 'opening'

According to legend, the petite, redheaded Ruby lived a full and glamorous life in the late 1800's. She was witty, charming and gifted with culinary talents that led to the opening of several gourmet restaurants in eastern metropolitan areas.

Her niece and namesake, a flapper of the Roaring 20s and heiress to the restaurant empire, is the inspiration for the newest Ruby's restaurant.

Ruby's flair for exquisite cuisine was recently celebrated at a 10th anniversary grand opening for the newly enlarged and renovated Ruby's restaurant and lounge at the Holiday Inn of Livingston. In her honor, the facility has been styled in 1920s decor, incorporating a glass-enclosed sidewalk cafe and providing additional seating.

This is the second renovation for the Inn since its original opening. In 1976, 75 guest rooms were added and the banquet area enlarged to provide increased services and facilities for catered affairs of every kind.

"When we were building our first hotel in Livingston almost 10 years ago, the idea of creating Ruby came up," says William Grulich of William Grulich & Associates, owners/operators of the Holiday Inn, "and from that idea my wife, Joan, wrote the original Ruby's biography and the stories associated with all the Ruby's which now appear on the back of each restaurant's menu."

The same care and attention to detail that distinguishes Ruby's restaurant is given to each and every catered affair held at the Holiday Inn, whether it's a formal wedding reception or a business meeting. The Holiday Inn's outstanding banquet facilities and experienced, professional staff insure that every wedding reception receives the same special consideration and excellent cuisine that made Ruby a legend.

William Grulich and Associates family of hotels and restaurants also includes the Holiday Inns of Parsippany and Springfield, the Rowday Inn/Matterhorn Restaurant of East Hanover, and the Old Mill of Bernardsville.

Champagne ideal present

Giving champagne can be the ideal gift for the wedding couple. There is no size problem. It can be shared equally by the newlyweds or with guests. There's no fear of duplication, since a young couple can never have too much. And it can be put aside to be served on special occasions.

The gift can vary from a bottle to a case. Of there can be a dramatic presentation with a single large bottle. To store champagne, keep it on its side in a dark cool place. The wine will keep its freshness for about five years.

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Women rate blush, eye makeup as essential

A new survey shows the savvy woman of the '80s can get along without her lipstick if she has to, but her blush and eye makeup are essentials.

The '80s woman doesn't spend hours in front of the mirror but she does use many more cosmetics than women of earlier decades. Most say their eyes are their best features.

The survey focused on the cosmetic preferences and makeup techniques of trendsetting women and was conducted by Amy Greene of Henri Bendel's Beauty Checkers for the makers of Q-tips, the country's best selling brand of cotton swabs.

A high percent of the 25 million Q-tips used each day are used for eye makeup application and removal.

If the '80s woman has time to apply just two cosmetics, she reaches for her blush and her mascara. In the survey, 48 percent opted for blush; 46 percent for mascara. Lipstick/gloss was just a runner-up.

The popularity of eye makeup and lots of it appears to be the cosmetic signature of the '80s woman.

In response to a query about the use of eye makeup products, 91 percent say they use mascara, 84 percent use eye shadow and 67 percent use eyeliner. Kohl is favored by 18 percent.

Seventy-nine percent of the women use black mascara, but their choices of eye shadow colors vary. Lavender, with 43 percent, was the favorite. Brown, beige and gray each received 30 percent of the vote. When eyeliner is worn, 31 percent choose black, 29 percent use blue.

When applying their eye makeup, more than half (53 percent) of the women surveyed report using Q-tips cotton swabs with their mascara; 48 percent use them to blend eye shadow.

More than half blend two colors of eye shadow; 47 percent avoid messy colors by using cotton swabs as applicators when more than one color is applied. Even more use swabs to remove eye

makeup. When a soft, clean eraser is needed, 62 percent opt for cotton swabs.

And do these savvy brides spend hours in front of the mirror? Almost never. In response to the survey question, "How much time do you give to makeup ap-

plication for street wear?" 61 percent of these busy women said 15 minutes.

Just two percent said an hour. Most, 41 percent, touch up makeup once during the day, 30 percent touch it up twice, seven percent never give it a touch up.

Blend of many unique customs

Today's wedding ceremonial traditions are a unique blend of many national customs, some dating back from centuries ago.

A bride may sign an ancient marriage contract originally devised by Anglo-

Saxons. She may walk down the aisle in a Gothic Cathedral to Richard Wagner's Lohengrin.

The bride could wear a medieval veil, a Jewish coronet made of Pagan orange blossoms and her wedding ring may be of Roman descent.

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