



SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Sister Marie Anna, left, principal of St. James School, Springfield, presents scholarship awards to students Cynthia Ehrhardt, left, and Christine Bernosky, both of Springfield, to attend Mother Seton Regional High School, Clark. The students took entrance exams earlier in the school year, and on the basis of the tests, were granted the special scholarships covering their four years at the high school.

Teacher of year picked

Thomas Galiszewski, a teacher of the Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School, has been selected as Union County Regional High School District No. 1 "Teacher of the Year." Donald Merachnik, chief school administrator, has announced Merachnik described the 43-year-old teacher, who has been with the district for 10 years, as an exceptional teacher of physics who is highly motivated to serve students in both academic and personal development. An active member of his community, Galiszewski participates in a variety of extracurricular activities, including coaching, adviser to clubs and tutoring students who require assistance. Galiszewski was educated at Fairleigh Dickinson University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in science education.

Teen center may open its doors by July

By KENNETH SCHANKLER
The long-awaited Springfield teen center, to be housed in the former Raymond Chisholm school building, could be in operation as early as the end of June. The exact opening date could be decided this week. At a special meeting of the Township Committee and members of the Recreation Commission May 21, Recreation Director Joe Rapuano said the hiring of a center director and the securing of video games and vending machines were the major stumbling blocks standing in the way of the opening, with the hiring of a director being the major concern.

Rapuano said the director should be someone local students know, possibly a school teacher. "I think those are the kinds of people the kids are going to want to be around," Rapuano said. The director, who will be responsible for securing volunteers to work at the center, will be paid \$10 per hour. In the absence of the director, the assistant director will run the center. That position will pay \$5 per hour, Rapuano said.

Membership fees will be \$10 per year per student, with members being issued identification cards for admittance to the center. Current plans, as outlined for the committee by Rapuano and Recreation Commission Chairman Elizabeth Fritzen, call for the center to open two days a week, a proposal that has hampered negotiations with vendors of food and beverage machines and video games.

"Vendors are leery of a center that operates two days a week," Rapuano said. The two-day-a-week operation minimizes the amount of money to be made from the machines, he said. In addition to negotiating for food machines, Rapuano said there was also a possibility that arrangements could be made for pizza to be delivered to the center.

"Food is a huge incentive for the kids to use the teen center," he said. The center will most likely be open Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for fifth through eighth-grade students, and Saturdays from 8 to 11 p.m. for students in grades nine through 12. Fritzen said one classroom at the school would be used for video games and a pool table. A jukebox, donated by someone in the township, might also be available. The school's gym could house volleyball, basketball and other sports at the discretion of the center director. "The things you can do there (the gym) are endless," Fritzen said. Members of the township committee were happy to hear of the center's imminent opening. In light of the amount of time it has taken to get off the ground.

Municipal Building plans advance

Plans are proceeding for work on the Springfield Municipal Building, according to the mayor. Cost estimates for electrical, plumbing and modernization work are being prepared by Fortham Park Architects Associates. Current plans call for two new wings to be added to the existing structure on Mountain Avenue. One the south side of the building, a two-story wing with three rooms on each floor will add 900 square feet of office space, while an addition to Fire Department facilities on the north side of the building will provide a bay for the township's fire truck.

The present garage is not tall enough for the 11-foot engine. Mayor Edward Fanning said the cost estimates are being prepared by township officials, can determine whether the expansion can be accomplished in one or two phases. "It's going to depend upon what the cost is," Fanning said. When completed, the two new wings will expand the space available to the Police Department, give Fire Chief Robert Johnson a new office and make more room for the township's municipal court. The additional working area will



JOSEPH GRADO
Grado sings in 'Otello'

This Sunday, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra will conclude its second season with a concert performance of Verdi's "Otello." WSO Music Director Brad Keimach will conduct the performance which begins at 3 p.m. in the 1,600-seat, historic Presbyterian Church in Westfield, on the corner of East Broad Street and Mountain Avenue. Internationally acclaimed tenor and Westfield resident Joseph Grado will sing the title role which he has sung in major opera houses around the world. Grado was last heard in Westfield in June 1983 in the role of Florestan in the WSO's concert performance of "Fidelio." On the same evening, L'Affaire in Montalide and the Summit Squire will celebrate the WSO's successful second season by offering single ticketbuyers a dining discount. Concertgoers must present their tickets to receive the special bonus. Tickets at \$10 for adults, \$5.50 for students and senior citizens are now available at: Jeanette's, 277 E. Broad St., Westfield; The Book Barn, 4 New Providence Road, Montalide; Peterson-Ringle, 350 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, or by calling the symphony office, 232-9400.

Town is seeking to avert court hearing

The Springfield Township Committee is hoping to reach a compromise with developer Frank Racioppi in an attempt to keep the two parcels out of court. Racioppi owns a 52-acre tract near the intersection of Route 22 and South Springfield Avenue for which he has proposed a 600-unit planned unit development. Racioppi has threatened to sue the township under the provisions of the Mt. Laurel Supreme Court decision if he is denied permission to follow through with his plans for the land. The Planning Board has yet to receive a proposal from Racioppi, however, according to Board Secretary Kim Thompson. The Mt. Laurel decision requires

every municipality to provide a certain amount of land for least-cost housing. Racioppi's plan calls primarily for the construction of apartments, but township officials would prefer townhouses for the site. "My aim, if at all possible, was to eliminate residential uses on that side of the highway," Mayor Edward Fanning said. Townhouses, he said, would represent a lesser of two evils. Fanning and other members of the Township Committee have gone on record favoring industrial development, but would like to avoid a court battle in view of recent Mt. Laurel-related court decisions. Fanning said a court case would likely be costly and time-consuming, with local officials unsure of what kind of verdict to expect. Complicating matters is a May 1984 planning board decision regarding the land from general industrial use to PUD use. If the township were to reverse last year's decision, unfavorable legal consequences could result, Fanning said.

"The original proposal provided for 600 rental units, but Fanning said a development that large could put a strain on township sewer, water and garbage collection services. The number of people brought into the township by a complex of that size would also add congestion to the already-busy Route 22 area. A townhouse development, while still not as desirable as an industrial or office complex, would provide for half as many units and a more stable type of occupation, since townhouses are purchased instead of rented, Fanning said. "I'm not happy with it," Fanning said. "But it's the best we could do. I frankly believe it never should have been zoned that way in the first place."

Annual talent show slated

The Millburn/Springfield Kiwanis Club will hold its annual talent show tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, Mountain Avenue, Springfield. Tickets are \$2 per person and can be purchased at the door. All proceeds for this annual event are distributed among the various charities that Kiwanis supports in the local communities. Show judges include talent and modeling agents Sandi Stewart and Shirley Hoe; Jim Theisinger, administrative director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, as well as writer of several network television shows; Miriam Burg, a trustee of the Capitol Repertory Co.; and Bonnie Sobin, a professional dance instructor and owner of a local dance studio. The program includes a variety of acts ranging from tap, modern, and jazz dancers, popular singers and musical performers, as well as a rock group.

Costello gains award

Christine Costello, an eighth grade student at Mountainide's Deerfield School, received a Satori award yesterday at Drew University for her team's excellence in the performing arts. Under the Educational Improvement Resource Center established by the New Jersey State Department of Education, school teams of five members participated in a two-day symposium in the arts earlier this month at Brookdale Community College. Deerfield's team consisted of Costello, a dancer; Agiles Lopez, an artist; Lila Raamat, a musician who played an original arrangement of Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite"; Cynthia Ching, a creative writer and Glen Miske, an actor. "Satori" is a Japanese word that conveys a combination of excellence through hard work, research and

creativity. The teams award will be one of several conferred in each of several programs run by EIRC by its chairman, Dr. Al Dorhaut, also of Mountainide. The Deerfield team's award is for a creative sequel to a primitive mountain folk tale. The presentation was held at the end of the Brookdale symposium, when students used what they had learned in the first day with active artists in various fields. Competition was based on a predetermined synopsis provided by the organizers. Participation of the Deerfield student folk tale. The presentation was held at the end of the Brookdale symposium, when students used what they had learned in the first day with active artists in various fields. Competition was based on a predetermined synopsis provided by the organizers.

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Photo forum

FIVE GENERATIONS—Anna Kupcho of Linden, seated, holds her great-great-grandson, Andrew Rath of Linden, at her recent birthday party and Mother's Day celebration. Standing, from left, are LeAnne Kosak of Kentucky, Andrew's grandmother; Karen Rath of Linden, his mother, and Vernie Spanjersberg of Clark, his great-grandmother. If you have a favorite photo which you would like to submit for this page, send it to 'Photo forum' at this newspaper, P.O. Box 3109, Union, N.J. 07083, with complete identification of the subject. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed if the picture is to be returned.



Enough already

New Jersey motorists pay among the highest car insurance rates in the nation. If it has its way, the state Joint Underwriting Association will have the New Jersey motorists pay even more.

The JUA is preparing to ask that a surcharge be placed on all 3.6 million car insurance policies in the state. Such a surcharge could raise the cost of insurance by \$149 a car. With much ballyhoo about lower rates, an insurance reform package was adopted last year. To motorists, the JUA's request would appear to be absurd. And that's just what Assemblyman Michael Aduabato, chairman of the Assembly Banking and Insurance Committee and sponsor of the law that created JUA, calls it.

Created to replace the assigned risk car insurance pool in 1983, the JUA provides insurance to drivers unable to purchase it on the open market. Believing that it is operating at a loss, though it has yet to release its statistical report or file a 1984 operating statement with the state Insurance Department, the JUA seeks a surcharge on all policies ranging from \$98 for policies with liability coverage to \$149 for those with both liability and collision/comprehensive coverage. All insured motorists in the state already pay between \$44 and \$70 per car in policy surcharges that are turned over to the JUA to cover losses. Additionally, the association collects surcharges from motorists convicted of drunken driving and other serious motor vehicle offenses.

Aduabato, who says he will investigate the JUA's financial condition, has an ally. Saying that she believes that the JUA won't need a further surcharge for several years, State Insurance Commissioner Hazel Gluck is also against the increase.

These two officials are to be commended for protecting the interests of the state's motorists. We hope that those who serve on the JUA will agree that it's time to say, "Enough already," to higher car insurance rates.

Ask the teacher

How I.Q. test scores are determined

By BETH GIORDANO & FRAN SULLIVAN

Q.—My child recently was tested to measure his I.Q. I have never understood how these scores are determined. Could you please explain? Also how definitive is this score? A.S., Linden.

A.—The Intelligence Quotient is most commonly derived by dividing the child's mental age (MA) by his chronological age (CA). This figure is then multiplied by 100 to reach the I.Q. number.

The I.Q. score is not a one-time score; it often rises and falls as the child grows. It can also be influenced by a number of outside factors such as cultural environment, the child's health at the time of the test, wrong instructions, and a bias on the part of the test giver.

Beth Giordano and Fran Sullivan have combined teaching, writing and research experience. This column is written in consultation with and probably ill-advised demands from ambitious politicians.

part of the test giver. Many professionals are now encouraging parents to regard the I.Q. scores as only a single score from a single test.

Q.—How can you tell if a child is gifted? My 5-year-old daughter is a

school can administer special tests to your child to measure his intelligence, creativity and aptitude. You can help the teachers by keeping a record of your observations.

There are certain characteristics of a gifted child. Signs to look for are early use of advanced vocabulary, keen observation and curiosity, retention of a variety of information, ability to concentrate for long periods, diversity of interests, and strong critical thinking skills and self-criticism.

Q.—Although my 5-year-old daughter is a freshman in high school, I am already concerned about her future career. In the next few years, he will have to make decisions that will affect him the rest of his life. What kind of career should he train for? Should he go to college at all?

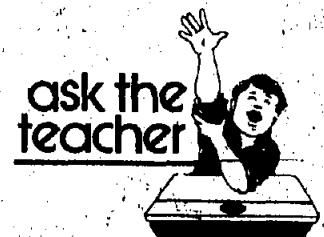
A.—Your worries are justified. Making the right career choice does begin in high school, and helping your child with his decision begins with you. While the school can be a big help in guiding students, a parent's active involvement is a necessary ingredient.

Many schools are already concentrating on career education with programs that allow students to enter the work world while learning academic skills.

But schools often lack the human or financial resources to counsel each and every child, and that is where parents come in. First of all, parents (in groups if possible) should take a closer look at the schools' guidance offerings. Do the schools provide reports of career guidance interviews? Are there opportunities within the community for career study programs?

Parents should be toward developing the interpersonal skills so necessary in business can be very beneficial to students.

If you find that your school system is lacking in its career guidance program, you should consider devising a program of your own. Study other communities for ideas, band together with sympathetic teachers, principals and other school officials. Parent study groups could be established for occupational outlooks, financial aid resources, and alternatives to higher education.



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Keep in touch

The following are the people to contact if you have specific questions or suggestions regarding this newspaper. Each of the individuals listed below may be reached by calling 686-7700.

- General news inquiries: Timothy Owens/Philip Gimson, editors.
Social and religious news: Bob Smith, social editor.
Sports news: Wayne Tillman, sports editor.
County events/entertainment news: Rae Hutton, focus managing editor.
Advertising: Joseph Farina, advertising director.
Classified: Raymond Worrall, general manager.
Circulation: Mark Cornwell, circulation manager.
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Students win math awards

David Brearley Regional High School students recently captured a number of awards in the 22nd Annual Joseph J. Sott Mathematics Day. Students from Governor Livingston, Jonathan Dayton, Arthur L. Johnson, and David Brearley schools competed in the two levels of competition. The Mathematics Day is named for respected and recently retired mathematics educator and coordinator, Joseph J. Sott Contestants were ranked according to placement in the school that they attended and were not in competition with those from the other schools.

School lunches

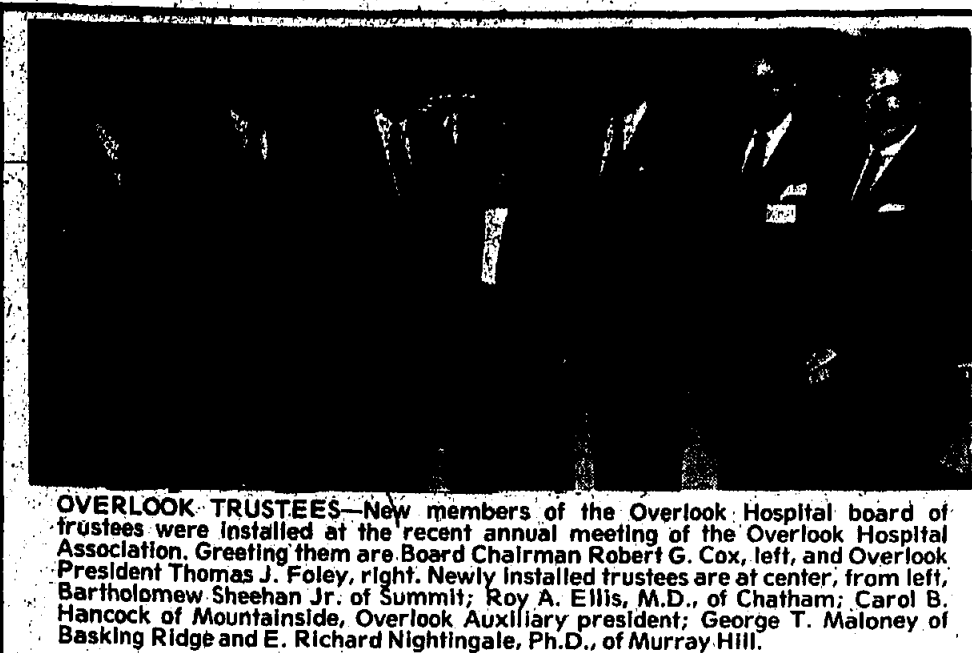
REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY: pizza, hot southern baked pork roll on soft roll, tuna salad sandwich, carrot coins, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter with bread and butter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; MONDAY: hamburger on bun, hot southern baked pork roll on soft bun, tuna salad sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; TUESDAY, hot ham and cheese sandwich, barbecued beef on bun, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; WEDNESDAY, oven-baked chicken, dinner roll, chili dog on roll, American cheese and tomato sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, fruit, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk; THURSDAY, spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad with dressing, fruit, grilled cheese sandwich, potatoes, vegetable, sliced turkey sandwich, large salad platter, homemade soup, desserts, milk.

Dayton student earns 2nd place

Christine Corcoran of Mountaintop, a Junior business education student at Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, won second place for public speaking in a state-wide competition. Corcoran participated in the State Leadership Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America.

PROCLAMATION

HERITAGE DAY WHEREAS, many of the citizens of the Township of Union have migrated to the United States from foreign lands; and WHEREAS, the participation, the accomplishments and achievements of these Americans deserve recognition and praise for their help in making Union and the United States great; and WHEREAS, the Township Committee in conjunction with the Recreation Department has for the past 3 years developed and prompted a program entitled HERITAGE DAY; and WHEREAS, the Township Committee has been an active force in the community in promoting programs for the further enhancement of cooperation among the various ethnic groups living in the Township of Union; and WHEREAS, the Recreation Department has planned events in art, social and educational activities; NOW, THEREFORE, I, MICHAEL T. BONO, Mayor of the Township of Union, do hereby proclaim Sunday June 2, 1985 as HERITAGE DAY in the Township of Union. By this action let it be known that we have faith in the ability of our citizens of various ethnic backgrounds to assume responsible roles in the future of our Township, State and Nation. MICHAEL T. BONO, Mayor



Ogden lauds action to aid missing

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden, R-22, said she applauds the decision by officials of Elizabethtown Gas Company to include photographs and descriptions of missing children in its customer billing. She said the voluntary action by Elizabethtown Gas Company and participate in the program on a purely voluntary basis. Other legislation proposed under Ogden's sponsorship would call for pictures and descriptions of missing children to appear on New Jersey Turnpike toll tickets. The value of the Elizabethtown initiative is that 200,000 customers of the utility will receive photographs and descriptions of missing children every month, she added. "It often utilities serving the state will follow this lead, we stand a good chance of very meaningful cooperation with the National Child Watch Campaign.

Lunches listed at senior site

The following is the menu of lunches to be served to Springfield senior citizens at the Becky Seal Nutrition Center in the Raymond Chisholm School next week. MONDAY—Swedish meatballs, noodles, three-bean salad, fresh fruit and cream of celery soup. TUESDAY—Pepper steak, rice, cole salad, pear half and cream of tomato soup. WEDNESDAY—Roast turkey breast, gravy, peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, applesauce and chicken gumbo soup. THURSDAY—Baked fish with lemon butter, potatoes au gratin, Brussels sprouts, clam chowder and ice cream. FRIDAY—"Senior surprise." All lunches are served with milk and bread and margarine.



TAKING A BREAK—Cub Scouts from Pack 73, Springfield, take time to relax after completing an outdoor cleanup project on the grounds of St. James Parish. Back row, from left, are Patrick Doherty, Steven Kleinman, Seth Etsen and Brian Sedlak. Front row, James Shalke, Joey Ficchi and David Bernosky. Missing from photo is John Schiano. The cleanup was the final stage of a community service project, for which the Scouts received awards at the Pack's Religious Medal Awards Night last week.

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Radon: Problem that's too big to handle?

By DAVID F. MOORE

The tip of a new problem is just beginning to raise its profile in this state we're in, and it promises to trigger a lot of philosophical soul-searching in and out of government, to say nothing of excited and probably ill-advised demands from ambitious politicians.

It's radioactive radon gas, which has been with us all the time, but nobody heretofore had thought to look for it or consider it as a possible health threat. You see, radon has been identified as a result of our mining and processing of radioactive ores. It can also float quietly upward from the ground, if there are radioactive rocks down below. I'm talking about naturally occurring radon.

For the record, radon is a natural and inevitable product of the radioactive decay of the element radium, which is found in connection with uranium and thorium ores. It is produced at a steady rate over millions and millions of years. It has a half-life of about four days, which means that radon loses half of its radioactivity in the first four days, half of what's left in another four days, and so on. But, as I said, it is replaced at a steady rate.

Radon came to New Jersey's attention with the announcement in late 1982 that it was seeping up into many houses in suburban Essex County, the result of their having been built on radioactive fill dirt more than a half-century earlier.

Odorless, tasteless and colorless, radon can drift up through concrete floors into houses. If the house is tightly insulated, as is the vogue nowadays, it can be deadly. It is light, and thus can present a tiny mathematical increase in the odds favoring the possibility of the dwelling's occupants' contracting lung cancer.

David F. Moore is the executive director of the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

cent amounts of radon leaking into them. Most believe that only houses above significant ore bodies would be so affected.

But it's a cinch that everyone in these areas will be wondering from now on. Some will hire consultants to see if they have radon; others will expect state or federal governments to give them the answers. But the truth is that, aside from being natural and thus not subject to laws about hazardous waste and the like, the job is potentially just too big for government to undertake.

What should be done? That's where the philosophical discussions will come in, as well as a probable onset of hasty legislation in this election year.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection states that it is beginning to pursue geological maps of the area in question, but so far says it has no firm ideas on how to cope with the emerging situation. Neither does anyone else. But it's going to be a problem for which a lot of people will want answers.

Letters to the editor

League head expresses 'disappointment'

I was very disappointed after turning to the sports section of the May 18th edition of the Springfield Leader and found no writeups on the Springfield Junior League baseball games.

This is a town paper that should report all town events. The children, parents, friends, etc. look forward to these writeups more than you must think.

I read about other Little League writeups from other communities in Union County in the Springfield Leader. If you are changing your format to include county coverage of events, why call it the Springfield Leader? Why not the County Leader? A good township paper should include all the events of that community. If it is to be a true county paper, it should be able to accommodate all the county news.

There was no indication of your reason for omitting the submitted articles anywhere in the paper. It seems a pretty explanation stating the policy of the paper would allow your readers to decide if this format is what we want when renewing our subscriptions to our township paper.

MARTY PRAND President Springfield Junior Baseball League

'People of town deserve more.' As I drive through Springfield, I pass Chisholm School, which is partially boarded up. Given Springfield's low high school graduation rate, it's a sorry sight. Another sorry sight is the Walton School, which is also partially boarded up; at times litter thrown over the lawn and a lawn badly in need of mowing. I believe the people of this town deserve much more for the amount of taxes we are paying. To the Township and to the Board of Education, I am appalled at these sights and feel that it is your obligation to maintain these grounds and to help make Springfield once again, a town to be proud of. CONCRETA G. BURGIA

Woman returns from Nicaragua visit

Nancy Levidow, a former township resident and the daughter of Bill and Bea Levidow of Springfield, recently returned from a visit to Nicaragua. She was part of an artists group consisting of sculptors, painters, photographers, journalists, theater, craft and circus people who brought their talents to the people in local workshops and left needed supplies to pursue these arts. Levidow holds degrees in linguistics and anthropology from Columbia and Berkeley and is a circus artist and administrator.



MAKING TOWN BETTER—Dona O'Leary, left, of Anne Sylvester's Realty Corner, presents a donation to Shelley Wolfe of the Springfield First Aid Squad during the recent Private Property Week. As part of its 'Making America Better' campaign, the Board of Realtors of the Orange and Maplewood made contributions to each of the communities in its local board area.

Schools set music fest

The Morris-Union Consortium Band, Orchestra, and Stage Band have begun rehearsals in preparation for a spring concert featuring students from several area communities. The Music Festival will take place June 6, at 7:30 p.m., at the Chatham Borough High School 492 Main St., Chatham. School districts represented are Springfield, Mountaintop, Berkeley

and administrator. Levidow spoke of the people under siege, who look to the American people to stop unwanted attacks by the Contras on their infrastructure, communications, farms, electricity. "The economy of the country is practically destroyed," she said. "The Contras, based in Honduras and private groups. She is hopeful that more people will write to their congressman to continue to oppose

Library column

Presidential package

The following book is available at the Springfield Public Library. "PACKAGING THE PRESIDENT 'Hidden Power,'" by Ronald Perry. This book is about politics, candidates, causes, voters, and how they have been manipulated by two of the most prominent political figures of our times. Richard Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower, conservative Republicans most successfully, Patrick Caddell has shared his expertise with the more liberal Democrats. Over the years, each has studied candidates and campaigns, utilizing research and computers to update their techniques.

The author describes the personalities and experiences of the two men and they evolved their techniques. In the case of Nixon, he selected Gov. Reagan as the man to fit the times, he had a network suitable for programming, he was skilled as an actor (film and television), politician, PR man, candidate, radio announcer, and journalist. His chief strategy was stress Reagan's strong leadership qualities, and these would be the key behind the selling, packaging and computerized of Ronald Reagan's 1960 campaign. We are told how Nixon's Political Information Systems was set up and refined. It was a network of computerized information, gathered from all over the country. It required up to the minute survey

data of voter information in each county, state and nation according to occupation, sex, religion, income, race, number of children, cars, etc. This was followed by government voting information (for the past 15 years) and the assessment of the campaign's strength in each state. Finally, political experts made subjective judgments. Interviews with candidates, conferences, shifting emphasis according to changing or unforeseen circumstances, are clearly reported in 1960's campaign for both parties, and beyond. The fascinating system results are still to be evaluated in a democracy.

Library series focuses on novel

"Fifth Business," a novel by Canadian author Robertson Davies, will be the final book in the current discussion series at the Springfield Public Library, Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the library meeting room.

Published in 1970, the novel is the story of history teacher Dunstan Ramsay and his role in the lives of four of his friends, all connected by the incident of a badly thrown snowball in December 1908.

The book discussions are free and open to the public. A new series begins in October.

6 Democrats seek gubernatorial nomination

On Tuesday, registered Democrats throughout the state will have a chance to demonstrate their choice for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. The field of candidates for the nomination are former U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tulo, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gillon, Elliot Greenspan, the New Jersey director of the Lyndon LaRouche's National Democratic Policy Committee: State Sen. John Russo, Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro and former State Sen. Steve Wiley.

Gov. Thomas Kean faces Wiley in the second of a two-part series on the Democratic candidates. Former State Sen. Steve Wiley has made toxic waste cleanup a priority of his campaign because, according to Wiley, "There has been no leadership in the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection), which is under the governor's jurisdiction. Kean has the power to do more for toxic cleanup but hasn't. Someone has to be accountable."

The 55-year-old native of Morris County said, "There has been a lack of leadership in the present state government. The state is coasting on the achievements of the past Democrats. 'The popularity of the governor is not because of his achievements. I believe his popularity is a transparency born out of the economy and the media."

When Rep. James Florio decided not to seek the nomination, Wiley said it as "plus" for him. "Of course, Jim Florio was the principal competitor. I have the utmost respect for him. But his decision not to run is a plus for me. It changes the whole character of the race," Wiley said.

"I believe that I was the dark horse in the beginning, and now, I see myself in the front of the pack," Wiley added. Wiley has tried to set himself apart from the other candidates depicting himself as a businessman as well as a public official.

He adds to his credits the chairmanship of the First National Bank and the co-founding an former chairman of Morris County Schools.

Wiley served as a state senator from Morris County from 1973 to 1977. He won the respect from colleagues in the Legislature for part in passing the state income tax to subsidize local education efforts. "While in office," Wiley sought to

Wiley has earned degrees from Princeton University and Columbia Law School. He has served as an assistant Morris County Prosecutor. He was elected to Governor Robert Meyner from 1960 to 1962.

Wiley added, "The New Jersey voters are intelligent. They can make informed judgments based on New Jersey's needs. They know that the state needs someone who will take action."

Essex County Executive Peter Shapiro has maintained a theme of innovation and ideas in his campaign. "New Jersey wants to see progress and change. I want to move to the future, dealing with the challenges in government, on issues such as education, garbage and property tax."

For Shapiro, the Kean administration has not been New Jersey's biggest problem. "The governor is unlike the others. He really doesn't have to campaign. He is New Jersey's biggest problem. But I am critical of his business-as-usual approach."

Shapiro said that his campaign is different. "I bring two unique things to this race. First, I am an innovator. I make change occur, which is evident from my tenure as county executive. Second, I am a successful administrator as seen through my term in the Legislature and as county executive."

Shapiro won a seat in the state Assembly in 1975, becoming the youngest person ever elected to the state legislature. He was re-elected in 1977, serving the 28th district. Shapiro was elected in 1978 to serve Essex County's biggest problem: County, a new position created by citizen-initiated charter change.

With Florio's decision not to seek the nomination, Shapiro said that the field has been left wide open. "The race is more open than before. Jim Florio had the name recognition

and popularity. "I am not surprised that my candidacy is seen as strong. I really don't see major competition in the race. I win the nomination, I believe that I have a good crack at the general election," Shapiro added.

"I can show that ideas work," the candidate continued. "My campaign is one of creativity and effectiveness. I can show that I have a track record of how things work."

Shapiro has suggested that a "NASA-type" agency be instituted to specifically tackle toxic waste cleanup. "I would take a different approach to the cleanup. I would take it out of the bureaucracy and create an agency whose sole purpose was to address the toxic waste problem."

Editor's note: Attempts to arrange interviews with Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark and Elliot Greenspan, running on the "Inalienable Rights of Man Movement" ticket, were unsuccessful.

JWV Post to meet Sunday

The Elin-Unger Post No. 273 Jewish War Veterans of the United States (JWV) will hold its monthly bagel breakfast meeting, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Temple Sha' Aryeh Shalom, So. Springfield Ave., Springfield.

Presenting a program of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States (JWV), Major Jack Coulson, U.S. Army Ret., liberator of several concentration camps, representing YAFMA Northwest, will speak as a first-hand observer of the atrocities.

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UHS falls in UCT final

By WAYNE TILLMAN
It's hard to think a baseball game would turn on one play, but in Union coach Gordon LeMaty's eyes, the Union County Tournament finals against Elizabethtown turned on one play in the fifth inning.

Dan Rubinietti started the frame by reaching first on an error, moved to second when the left fielder overran the ball and then scored on Art Lange's single. Elizabethtown's lead was reduced to 6-5 at the time.

SPORTS

Neilson Colon then singled to right and right fielder Rodney Mayers overran the ball. LeMaty waved Lange to third, but a perfect relay from Mayers to Rich Chapparo to Emilio Rodriguez nailed Lange.

But it was the play that took Union out of a possible big inning and the Farmers ended up losing the title game to Elizabethtown, 7-5, before 1,400 fans at Linden's Memorial Field last Sunday night.

And not only did the players feel bad about losing, so did LeMaty. "I told the kids at Saturday's practice that coaches couldn't win the game, but they could lose it," he said. "A cardinal rule of baseball is not to make the first out at third base, but I'll take the play. My fault, I feel, but because we played so well. We came back nicely and hit well and (Paul) Cifelli pitched well."

But Elizabethtown went in front to stay on Mayers' two-run single which knocked out Lawlor, then RBI hit by Pablo Munoz and Rodriguez off Cifelli gave the Minutemen a 6-5 lead.

In the fourth, Union cut the deficit to 6-4 as Bob Lory walked, stole second and scored on a single by Neil Kurts. All that came after Gerry DiPisa tripled, but was tagged out trying to score on a passed ball. Then came the fifth and the play.

And after that, UHS had a chance to tie or go ahead in the seventh when a pair of singles put two on with two out. But Hoggia was retired on a fielder's choice, ending the game and Union's hopes of winning its first title since 1978.

UHS, who split two previous meetings with Elizabethtown, may get another crack at them in the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV finals next week. The Farmers are scheduled to open the state sectional tomorrow at 3:45 at home against Bloomfield. And a win just might help them on the road to a fourth showdown with Elizabethtown.

The Farmers likely won't be the only team competing in the state playoffs which begin this week. Roselle Park and Roselle have also qualified. The Rams of coach Joe Kelly opened North Jersey, Section II, Group II play this past Tuesday at Whippany Park, while the Panthers of coach Jack Shaw will host Warren Tech today at 4 in the first round of North Jersey, Section II, Group I.



TAKING A MIGHTY SWING—Union first baseman Kim Miller swings at a pitch thrown by Westfield's Nancy Kasiko in seventh inning of the Union County softball championship last Saturday night in Linden. The Lady Farmers didn't fare too well, losing 2-0 to Westfield in the final. Kasiko held UHS to one hit.



ESCAPING A TIGHT SITUATION—An Elizabethtown runner gets caught between second and third during last Sunday night's Union County softball championship game at Linden's Memorial Field. Third baseman Dan Rubinietti, left, has ball in glove but drops it when he collides with the runner. As far right is Union shortstop Art Lange. The Farmers lost the game, 7-5, depriving Union of an eighth county title.

(Photo by John Shaffer)

UCT softball: UHS wins, loses

By WAYNE TILLMAN
Union High School had a chance to become only the second team in the history of the Union County girls' softball tournament to win both the varsity and junior varsity championships, but only came away winning one of the two.

The Lady Farmer jayvees won their championship in impressive fashion, but the UHS varsity was totally stifled by the pitching of Westfield's Nancy Kasiko.

The championship doubleheader last Saturday at Linden's Toots Nusse Field opened with Union blanking Cranford, 6-0, to capture the jayvee crown, but Kasiko held UHS to just one hit in the varsity final as Westfield won, 2-0.

In the jayvee game, Union did all its scoring in the first three innings and winning pitcher Cathy Frantantoni made it stand up. Bonnie Kirk scored on a wild pitch to make it 1-0 in the first, then a grand slam home run by Robin Derr in the second broke the game open. Sue Salvoval's RBI single in the third rounded out the scoring.

After that, Frantantoni and good defense were enough to keep Cranford, a team that had beaten them earlier this season, off the scoreboard.

"The girls did a good job," said coach Chris Flynn. "I knew defense was gonna win this game. We slumped a little earlier this week, but we were ready. Cathy pitched great and the defense held up. And we were up for this one, the girls were talking about it all week."

The varsity final was a game the Union girls also were talking about, since its only previous loss was to Westfield. But last Saturday, Kasiko proved to be too much, going to a three-hal count only once and no hitting the Lady Farmers until the seventh, when a two-out triple by Julie Brzezinski broke up Kasiko's bid.

But that and a hit batsman was all the offense Union could muster against the Blues Devil ace, and Westfield became the first team in UCT softball history to successfully repeat as champion.

"Some games she (Kasiko) is on more than others," said Westfield coach Carol Donner. "Her control was outstanding."

"She pitched a heckuva game," said Union coach George Hopkins. "But my kids played a good game. But after facing teams with slow speed pitchers, readjusting to someone like Kasiko was tough. But the girls hit the ball. It just didn't fall. But I'm proud of them."

Westfield scored what proved to be the decisive run in the first as Sally Fariseau doubled, moved to third on a fly ball by Kim Canasta and scored on Tara Vitale's safety bunt. The other tally came in the fourth on Chris Brown's single off the glove of second baseman Kathy Scheffels.

Union still has a chance to even the score with Westfield this week. The two teams met yesterday for the Wachung Conference title and for the first time since last year, they might meet each other tomorrow for the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV title at a neutral site, if they win the semifinal games.

The Lady Farmers opened play in the North Jersey, Section II, Group IV tournament last Friday with an 8-5 win over Phillipsburg. UHS was trailing 9-0 in the third before a seven-run frame put them in front to stay. Chantay Strickland had three hits to pace a 16-hit attack. Union will host Bellville in the section semifinals this week.

Two other area teams opened slate play last week and came away winners. Dayton rallied from a 7-3 deficit in the seventh to tie and then used Dawn Pohlman's home run in the eighth to pull out an 8-7 victory over Whippany Park.

It was one of two hits and two runs scored by Pohlman. Carmela Carpenter cracked a two-run double and "Vicki Andersen's safety squeeze, along with a passed ball, were the keys in the four-run seventh frame. Sharon Kutsep earned the mound win.

Dayton met Jefferson Township in the North Jersey, Section II, Group II semifinals earlier this week. Roselle Park earned a spot in the North Jersey, Section II, Group I finals tomorrow with a 9-5 win over Verona last Friday. The Pink Panthers will meet either defending Group I state champion Mountain Lakes or Kinnelon in the final tomorrow at West Essex High in North Caldwell.

In the win over Verona, Park used a pair of four-run innings to erase a 5-1 deficit. Carolyn Hazebaur singled home two runs in the fifth and Karen Antonucci had three hits to back the six-hit pitching of Lisa Dragon.

Twins lead the way in Mountainside LL

The fourth week of the Mountainside Little League action featured an excellent three-hit performance by Scott Heimert on the Blue Stars as they defeated the Blue Jays, 10-1. Heimert's performance was supported by a solid pitching effort from the Blue Stars' Steve Bunin, who pitched a complete game.

The Twins needed an eight-run third inning uprising to top the Orioles 14-8 and consolidate their hold on first place. Colin Gordon with a three-run double lead Tom Uncheater with a two-run single did most of the damage in the Twins third. Chad Obayevasser picked up the win in relief.

Second baseman Jason Perle picked off a late inning line drive to preserve the Twin victory. Kevin Delaney had a big day for the Orioles with a double, triple and five RBI. First baseman O.J. McElroy and outfielder Bruce Trano were outstanding in the field.

The eight and nine-year-old American League saw the undefeated Anglet coming back from a seven-run deficit to squeeze past the Yankees, 10-8. Eric Serio and Kevin Sauer each had two hits and four RBI and combined to shut down the potent Yankee attack.

Relief pitcher Blair Gardner helped his own cause with an unassisted double play on a popped up bunt as the Astros rallied to top the Brewers, 9-5. John and Matt Boyce combined for five Astro RBI while Brad Von DerLinden, Brad Walters and Manlio Carrelli each had two runs scored.

In Pony League play, Scott Boyd hurled a strong six-hitter as the Colts tripped the Broncos, 6-1. Jim Barrett had three-for-three with two RBIs, Jeff Davis scored three runs and Frank Servello had an RBI double for the Broncos. Mike Rinatino with two hits and Jamie Downey with an RBI double paced the Broncos attack.

The Mavericks came from behind to top the Springfield PBA, 7-4. Grayson Murray hurled three scoreless innings of relief to pick up the win. Mike Price had a bases-clearing double to tie the game in the fourth and tallied the winner on a squeeze bunt by Mike Jackson. Eric Rauschenberger had a double and Brandon Giordano two.

Mike Zuecker had a double, two singles and three stolen bases, Dennis Costello a double and a single and Jeffrey Grohs a fine running catch in left field for PBA.

Colts handed first setback in Union LL

The Colts Club Vespulaps came from behind to defeat the previously unbeaten Eastern Denial Colts, 14-4, last week in the Union Little League action. Steve Gordon pitched out 18 Colts and contributed three hits, as did Jim Kiewasser and Chris Diaz. Paul Jordan made two fine defensive plays for the Colts and John Bimontini struck out eight. Dan Samila and Al Weinfeld had hits for the Colts.

Another action last week: MARLINS 18, HURRICANES 7. Ken Konkin struck out 12 to lead the Rimmeles Flower Shop Marlins over the American Products Hurricanes. The leading hitters were Tom Pfeiffer, Mike Tulo and Pat Marinello. Danny Wenick had three hits, including a homer, for the Hurricanes.

The Rotary Club Giants defeated the Union Plate Glass Cubs behind the excellent pitching and base running of David Shaw. Shaw struck out nine and did not allow a hit in the last three innings. CYCLONES 16, CHIEFS 5. Patrick the BFI Cyclones on offense was Eric Erath, Carmen Marano, Benji Williams, Ed Vince and Anthony Tango. Key batters for the Union Fire Department Chiefs were Vinnie Ortizio, Tejas Desai and Doug Fiducia. Cyclone pitcher Robert Schiff struck out nine and allowed only four hits.

ORIOLES 4, WHITE SOX 2. The Union Elks Orioles defeated the Mac Millian Bloedel White Sox behind the fine pitching of Marc Magliano. The O's hitting attack was led by Mike Yurecko, Tom Napier, Chris Raino, Mike Ace, Anthony Raffino and David Gollin. The White Sox hitters were Dan Kudrick, Colin Lynch, Alfie

Lylymonde and Russell Goldstein. LYONS 6, IMPALAS 1. The hitting of Greg Netachert and Sean Perkins plus the good pitching by Nicky Abente and Jennifer Florida led the Bassano OH Lyons over the John DeGeorge Jewelers Impalas. CARDINALS 19, PIRATES 2. Justin Steele pitched a two-hitter, striking out 20 as the J.M.M. Foundation Cardinals defeated the C&J Towing Pirates. The Cards attack was led by Brian Testa and Don Hertling with three hits each while Tim Leary had two hits and four RBI's. Shaun Murray, Scott Hoffman, Chris Dunbar, Larry Ferchak, Kevin Thoma and Steele each had key hits for the Cardinals.

TIGERS 18, YANKEES 5. Steve Wassak scattered seven hits in pitching the Garden State Auto Medix Tigers to victory over the Alcan Metal Yankees. Pete Simko led the Tiger attack with four hits and five RBI's while Jeremy Cohen knocked in four runs. Ryan Rever honored for the Yanks and Bobby Herian collected three hits. Brian Sheridan doubled while Billy Sheridan and Greg Carlson also hit.

TORNADOES 20, MARLINS 19. Leading the Union Pathmark Tornados attack were Scott Barnes, Barry Heyman, Danny Kurecko, Jason Doster, Frank Aque and Brian Luitza. Hitters for the Rimmeles Marlins were Tom Pfeiffer, Anthony Soares, Ken Conkin, Jason Martino and Richard Mayo. CHIEFS 23, MUSTANGS 12. A nine-run inning sparked the Union Fire Dept. Chiefs over the Fordland Mustangs. Chiefs pitcher Tommy Havar allowed only five hits while Vinnie Ortizio, Matthew Heady and Doug Fiducia led the offense.

Only three teams remain undefeated after play last week in the Linden Recreation Department's softball leagues. While Rose and Bataglia Roofing are tied for first in the American League's "C" Division, while UCAAC leads in the National League's "A" Division. In National League play last week: ARMANDO'S 15, GARY'S SPORT CLUB 0. Len Cutro and Bruce Milos had four hits each for the winners, while Tom Hoffer, Gene Sojka and Bill Young added three each and Sojka and Ken Roman each knocked in three runs.

VENICE 10, EIGHTH WARD DEMS 7. A six-run inning and five home runs led Venice to a decisive win in the decison run early as Venice tramped out 18 hits. MIKE'S TAVERN'S, ACES 3. Mark Stollar drove in three runs with two hits and Tom Treacy added two hits as Mike's won.

UCAC II, FOURTH ENCOUNTER 5. Bill MacNamara hit two home runs and drove in five runs to lead UCAC. Joe Nugent also homered and Bill Byrnes raised his average to .380. AMERICAN CYANAMID 4, LARRY'S BEVERAGE 2. Roy George had two hits and Randy Wilson added three for the winners, who scored three times in the fourth to post the victory.

BATAGLIA ROOFING 5, SLOVAK CLUB 2. Rip Constant ripped a home run and he and Kevin Sullivan had two hits each for the winners. Bob Morrissey and John Gasler each had doubles.

O'Koren to speak at RP fete

Mike O'Koren of the New Jersey Nets, a former All-American basketball player at North Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the Roselle Park Dads Club All-Sports Dinner June 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Gullwing Hill Caterers in Union.

All varsity boys and girls athletes at RPHS will be honored and recognition will be given to individual and team champions at the conference, county and state level.

The Dads Club was organized 50 years ago to work with the school administration, staff and board to provide services and support to the high school.

The Dads Club membership is open to any Roselle Park resident. The club collects no dues and its sole support comes from its annual booster drive in May and special events.

Seating is limited to 250 and tickets may be obtained from any Dads Club member, at the door or by calling Bill McNeene at 241-4550 or Tony Cassell at 245-6248.

Three teams undefeated in Linden rec

Only three teams remain undefeated after play last week in the Linden Recreation Department's softball leagues. While Rose and Bataglia Roofing are tied for first in the American League's "C" Division, while UCAAC leads in the National League's "A" Division.

In National League play last week: ARMANDO'S 15, GARY'S SPORT CLUB 0. Len Cutro and Bruce Milos had four hits each for the winners, while Tom Hoffer, Gene Sojka and Bill Young added three each and Sojka and Ken Roman each knocked in three runs.

VENICE 10, EIGHTH WARD DEMS 7. A six-run inning and five home runs led Venice to a decisive win in the decison run early as Venice tramped out 18 hits. MIKE'S TAVERN'S, ACES 3. Mark Stollar drove in three runs with two hits and Tom Treacy added two hits as Mike's won.

UCAC II, FOURTH ENCOUNTER 5. Bill MacNamara hit two home runs and drove in five runs to lead UCAC. Joe Nugent also homered and Bill Byrnes raised his average to .380.

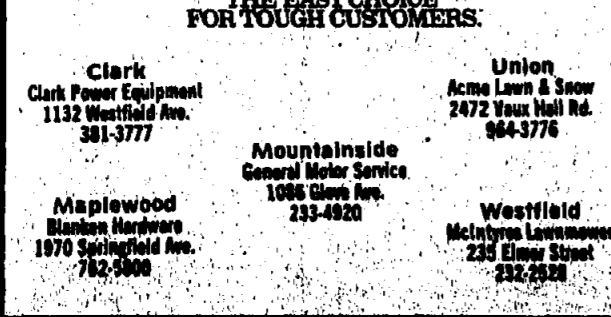
AMERICAN CYANAMID 4, LARRY'S BEVERAGE 2. Roy George had two hits and Randy Wilson added three for the winners, who scored three times in the fourth to post the victory.

BATAGLIA ROOFING 5, SLOVAK CLUB 2. Rip Constant ripped a home run and he and Kevin Sullivan had two hits each for the winners. Bob Morrissey and John Gasler each had doubles.

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2"x6"	4.75 5.70 6.65 7.60 8.55 9.50

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Springfield league names star squads

The Springfield Junior Baseball League's all-stars were chosen to appear in the annual Major and Minor League All-Star games.

The Major League all-stars are Matt Gallaro, Danny Monaco and Scott Wisna of Keyes Martin; Justin Petino, David Schlosser and Mike Montanari of Carter Bell; Dante Puorro, Greg Graziano and Brian Heuer of AMICO; Peter Carpenter, Jason Mullman and Jerry Quaglietta of Masco Sports; Billy Hart, Jason Yee and Brett Levy of American Legion; Danny Murphy, John LePore and Art Carver of St. James Angels; Dan LaMorces, Chris Swanstrom and David Wickham of Elks Club and Rob Hamilton, Bob Schell and Jim Morrison of St. James Crusaders.

The Minor League all-stars are David Nitello, Leslie Schwarzbek, Scott Sherman and Josh Kestler of Springfield Carvers; Drew Weinstoliz, Ben Ginter, Bryan Chesley and Bob Grohs of the Volunteer Fire Department; Josh Beck, Timour Kaiser, Jeff Lippman and Keith Babiarz of Lions' Club; Brian Costello, Matt Policare, Danny Marcus and Joe Fasolo of Kaplow and Co.; Lee Trunciale and Keith Reddington, Vincent Costa and Darrin DuBois of Rotary Club and John D'Andrea, Greg Morrison, Chris Jordan and Chris Colaruglio of St. James Saints.

The Sam Piller Award, given to an individual who gave a significant amount of their time and effort in the running of the Springfield Junior Baseball League, was given to Janet Petino, who served many years on the baseball board of directors.

In Major League action last week, the St. James Crusaders defeated Keyes Martin, 12-7, behind Jim Morrison's four hits. Pat Schwarzbek, Larry Trunciale and Jim Corbett each added two hits for the winners. For Keyes Martin, Joe Perez had three hits and Scott Wisna and Clayton Trivett with two each. Danny Monaco, Craig Hammel and Ted Loya had the other hits.

Carter Bell scored four runs in the fifth to beat Keyes Martin, 12-4. Ryan Huber had three hits for the victors and Andy Huber added two. Other safeties were by Ryan Feeley, Justin Petino, David Schlosser, Steven Kleinman and Jonathan Brody. Keyes Martin got home runs from Scott Wisna, Clayton Trivett and Matt Gallaro, with Ted Loya and Archie Guitas adding the other hits.

Carter Bell also defeated Masco, 8-3, behind Petino's three shutout innings of pitching. Brody led the way with two hits and Mike Montanari, Jamie Schutz, Tim Lege and Dan LaMorces added two apiece. Jason Mullman and Jerry Quaglietta had hits for Masco.

Greg Graziano's two-run homer in the seventh helped AMICO beat Keyes Martin, 5-3. Mark Nadenzen tripled and Mauricio Palomino and Peter Kuenzel singled for the winners. Keyes Martin came back as Scott Wisna had two hits and Jeffrey Brooks tripled to tie the score. Graziano and Joe Perez scored. Keyes Martin each had three scoreless innings. Madzen and Dan Monaco also pitched well.

In Minor League action, Kaplow and Co. remained undefeated at 6-0 by beating Lions Club (13-4) and St. James Saints (7-1). Against the Lions, Brad Mullman had two hits and three runs batted in, while he, Brian Costello and Jason Winter pitched well.

Against St. James, Costello, Mullman and Danny Marcus combined to pitch well for the winners. Marcus had a key double and Fasolo the game-winning hit.

Finally, the Rotary beat the Lions, 11-3, as Brian Stark and DuBois had two hits each. Brett Cohen and Vincent Costa both had triples, winning pitcher Peter Kucharski doubled and Chris Treglio had a key RBI.



Members pictured, left to right, are Jason Siano, Terrance Brown, Brian Kosba, Clinton Miller, Jeremy Garron, Mauricio Martinez, Jameson Mitchell, Sergio Borda, Frank Billero, Robert Brooks, Michael Weachock, Jamaal Smith and Al Khalif Edwards. Standing in the rear is coach DL Leo.

Giants split pair in Union Teener League play

In the Union Teener League recently, the Giants beat the Pirates and lost to the Braves. Here's what happened:

In the win over the Pirates, Brian McCarthy allowed only three hits and struck out nine. Richard Planner had a triple and McCarthy a double to lead the offensive attack.

The Giants then lost a tough one to the Braves as Mark Jamalowitz struck out eight batters and Joe Mating had two hits and scored two runs for the Braves. Here's what happened:

Killmet started the game by striking out five batters but allowed four runs and was relieved by Frank Groves, who did an excellent job in relief, allowing only two runs. McCarthy and Michael Vespoli each had a double and scored a run. Planner walked three times, scored two runs and played an excellent game at shortstop.

In other recent action, the Giants defeated the Indians, 11-4. Killmet struck out 12 and had a double, which started the Giants rally in the third inning. The fifth inning was the big inning for the Giants as they scored four runs to clinch the victory.

Rich Planner, Mat McMurdo and Michael Vespoli also had key hits for the Giants. Indians pitcher Cliff Baskerville went the distance striking out six. Billy Gackeler had a double and scored two runs.

Killmet turned in another strong pitching performance, striking out nine batters in a 9-4 victory over the Royals. Killmet scattered five hits while walking five. Rich Planner had a double, two singles and scored three runs, while playing an excellent game at shortstop. Killmet had two hits and scored two runs for the Royals. Michael Katz had two hits and scored one run.

Dayton boys tennis ends great season

By WAYNE TILLMAN

If there is one trait of the Dayton Regional boys tennis team that should be known to area net fans, it's a team with no one outstanding player. It's just talented and deep team.

And that has made first year coach John Dellacono's task much easier. The Bulldogs, who won the North Jersey, Section II, Group II title over Caldwell, 3-2, last Tuesday, sport a 14-3 record and averaged their only loss in the state by beating Governor Livingston, 3-2.

The three singles players have had excellent seasons: junior Adam Jacob is 9-5 in the first position, senior Anthony Millin is 11-3 at second spot and junior Jeff Ginsberg is 11-2 in the third slot.

"Adam is very consistent and uses his head. He's more of a gule player than a power player," said Dellacono. "Anthony is more of a power player, his ball hand and has served as our team captain this season. Jeff is a very gutsy player who was the key to beating GL by winning the match."

His two doubles teams are just as strong, as both have combined for a record of 16-3 this spring. First doubles tandem of Eric and Gregg Kalin was 15-1 and the second doubles of Jeff Levy and Dave Kandish is 11-2.

"Eric and Gregg have been just awesome this year," said Dellacono. "They have only lost two sets all season (before Monday). Eric is strong, puts away shots well and is a fine power player. Gregg is more consistent and a good setup player. Levy also fits the mold of a power player which Dave has been the most improved this season and has been the glue that has held us together."

What has also held the squad has been the tragic death in April of Kip Levinson, who would have been one of the top players on the team this spring. The incident pulled everyone on the team closer together.

Other players who have helped aid in the success of the Bulldogs have been sophomore Gary Millin and freshman Ted Roth and Bland Eng.

In the win over Caldwell well at the West Orange indoor courts, the Kahns edged Race Thornton and Joe Palmer, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. Levy and Kandish defeated Stan Mishakawa and Gary Asher, 7-5, 6-2. Then, Ginsberg defeated Rob Bracers in a 2 1/2 hour thriller. He lost the first set in a tiebreaker, 8-6, and was trailing 5-3 in the second set before rallying to take four straight games to win, 7-5.

Unfortunately, Dayton's dream of winning a state championship came to an end in Monday's semifinals when they dropped a 3-2 decision to South Jersey champ Moorestown. Moorestown eventually won the Group II title with a 3-2 win over Holmdel.

Area teams prep for state group meets

The Union High boys track team completed an unbeaten dual meet season, winning the 1985 straight in a 7-0 victory over Westfield. The win gave the Farmers the best mark in the Weisprung Conference, and came over a Blue Devil team that went into that meet with a 9-0 record.

UHS won eight of the 15 events, with sweeps in the high hurdles, high jump and long jump, and a 41-13 point advantage in the field events. Tony Stewart and Gary Mobley, both juniors, each tallied 14 points in the win and Dan Waldron and Jeff Barber six each.

"This was the first time in many years that a Union track team finished the season undefeated. It's no coincidence that most of our seniors were part of the 1982 freshman team that also went undefeated and won the fresh county championship," said Coach Bill Soranzo.

"The success of our program is always due to the fine work of our junior high coaches who teach the young kids the basics and really turn them on to track and field," said Soranzo. "They must start competing in grades seven and eight if they intend to perform well on a high school level."

All the area schools competed at last weekend's state sectional meets. In North Jersey, Section II, Roselle finished second in the team standings and Dayton eighth in the boys meet. The Rams' Ezell Baker won the 200 and 400 meters and helped Roselle win the 1,600 meter relay with Ray Rogers, Steven Seay and Andre Rogers. Baker also took second in the long jump, while Ron Fritz was second in the 1,600 and Andre Rogers second in the 800.

As for Dayton, Walter Jackson won the pole vault and was second in the 110 high hurdles, while Gary Francis was fourth in the 200; Ron Bromberg third in the javelin and Dave Cole fifth in the discus.

Roselle Park finished second in the North Jersey, Section II, Group I meet. The Panthers had first place winners in John Schmitz in the discus and Joe Swedew in the shot put. Schmitz also took second in the shot put, John Chang third in the long jump, Frank Croce fourth in the pole vault, Barry Panzarino fourth in the 110 high hurdles and Ron Drake fifth in the 400.

In the girls sectional meets, Irvington's Sharonna Hopkins qualified for the state group meet by placing third in the 400 in Group IV; Vallburg was sixth in Group III, but had two winners in Hope Jones in the 100 hurdles and the 1,600 meter relay (team of Jones, Malinda Reynolds, Lynn Lofton and Tracey Williams. Damita Lucas was second in the shot put, Lotton fourth and Jones fifth in the 400.

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Results last week

Baseball

Keyes 5, Highway 4
Union 16, Irvington 6
Linden 4, Union Catholic 3
Dayton 9, Millers 7
Union Catholic 3, Scotch Plains 2
Clark 4, Roselle Park 3
Cranford 1, Irvington 0
Union 1, Plainfield 0
Elizabeth 1, Union 5

Softball

Dayton Regional 8, Whippany Park 7
Union Catholic 4, Scotch Plains 3
Roselle Park 3, Verocis 5
Union 8, Philippsburg 5

Tennis

Union 5, Irvington 0
Union 4, Plainfield 1
Cranford 4, Irvington 1
Moorestown 3, Dayton 2

Soccer tryouts

The Union Soccer League will hold tryouts for the 1985 fall season on June 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Weber Park on Highway Ave.

Membership is open to Union residents 10 years of age and under, including six and seven year olds for the Pee Wee Division.

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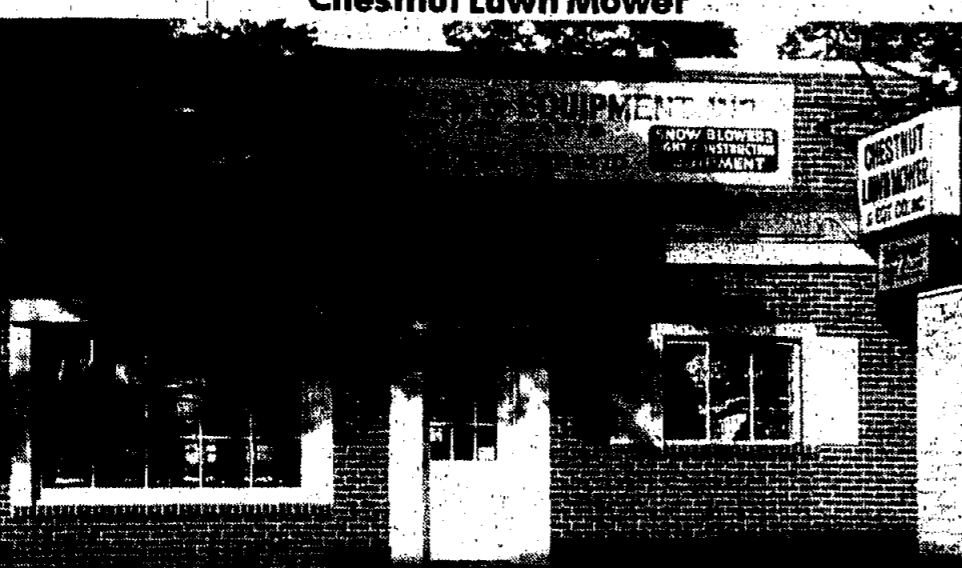
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Perhaps the sign hanging on the facade of 421 Chestnut St., Union, should be enlarged to read: "Chestnut Lawn Mower and Equipment Inc. • A Store for all Seasons." Not only does this local retail outlet carry the latest in summer lawn equipment, but it also keeps a ready stock of materials on hand to help the outdoor work enthusiast battle the snow, bare lawns, and leaves of winter, spring and fall.
 Situated about a block-and-a-half from the center of the Five Points section of Union, Chestnut Lawn Mower, which covers 2,000 square feet of floor space, maintains an in-house repair center in addition to its retail outlet.
 Chestnut Lawn Mower has been in its current location since it opened its doors in 1969.
 Nick Novobliki, the store's owner and manager, said, however, that his expertise in outdoor equipment was fostered, long before he opened his own business.
 "I used to service lawn mowers part time when I was in high school," Novobliki said. "I just had this interest in that kind of equipment."
 That interest was put on a back burner when Novobliki went to work as an auto mechanic for several area car dealers following his graduation from high school in 1963. It came to the forefront again six years later when he began to question his lot in the automobile field and finally decided to quit to open his present business.
 The doors to that business originally opened just on the retail section of the store.
 The repair center was added in 1971.
 "We've grown with the community," Novobliki said.
 That growth has brought Chestnut Lawn Mower to the point where Novobliki can display over 300 machines during seasonal peaks. The store also carries all the necessary equipment — such as belts, spark plugs, oil, and even engines — to keep those machines operating at peak form.
 For the upcoming summer months, lawn mowers are the prominent items in the store and perspective buyers can choose from electrical, manual and self-propelled machines manufactured by Toro, Snapper, Lawn Boy and Honda. The store also offers riding mowers such as the 16-horsepower Bolin which retails for \$2,400.
 "We carry machines, which if they are not the best, are among the best that are made," Novobliki said.
 Used machines — with the Chestnut Lawn Mower personal 90-day guarantee — are also available at the store.
 "We stand behind all our equipment, whether it is new or used," Novobliki said.
 The repair center plays a key role in the store's business, Novobliki said. For the center not only does tune-ups and blade sharpening and balancing, but also offers gas and electrical welding.
 "We also will make up chain saw blades to any length," Novobliki said. "And will order custom-made parts for people who own obsolete machines."
 The store offers a pickup and delivery service at an additional cost for customers who do not have the means to transport a piece of equipment to the store for servicing.
 In the fall, leaf vacuums and leaf blowers — also manufactured by Toro, Snapper and Lawn Boy — will be placed alongside the lawnmowers.
 "They seem to be getting more and more popular every year," Novobliki said.
 In the winter, both will be replaced by snow blowers and snow tractors with a "complete line" of parts and accessories, all manufactured primarily by Meyers.
 The repair center, in addition to servicing this seasonal equipment, is also available to "hook up" snow plows to trucks, for both personal or commercial use.
 "We are also available to do service work for dealers," Novobliki said.
 Finally, in the spring, the display will include line trimmers, lawn mowers and other equipment used to put and keep the homeowner's lawn into shape.
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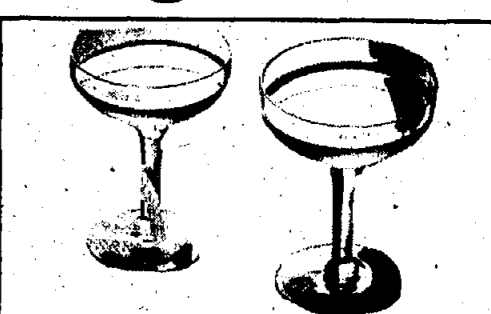
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Toasting the bride and groom

By RAE HUTTON
 Ever since Adam and Eve shared that apple in the Garden of Eden, people have been using food and drink to celebrate life's special occasions.
 On one of these special occasions — the wedding — the day isn't complete until the guests have raised their glasses in a wish for the happiness of the newly united couple.
 Toasting the bride and groom is one of the oldest symbols of unity and celebration known to man, and there has been much written about how and where toasting originated, what to toast with and most importantly, what to say.
 While the classic champagne toast is a wedding favorite because of its festive and versatile nature, many marriages have been kicked off with sparkling cider, bubbling punch or white wine.
 In some areas of the world, drinking alcoholic beverages is forbidden so coffee, tea and a variety of soft drinks are used in the salute.
 There are as many traditions surrounding the toasts as there are toasts.
 At Polish weddings, luck comes to the bride who can drink a goblet of wine without spilling a drop. In early America, newlyweds drank a concoction of sack, posh, hot, spiced milk and brew to give them energy for the night ahead.
 With members of the Greek Orthodox Church, the wine cup

or glass is broken after the toast. The Greek groom stomps on the glass to break it, reportedly "breaking to pieces" anyone who might cause dissension or discontent between him and his bride.
 There is a similar ceremony in the Jewish wedding, but the shattering of the wine glass is in memory of the destruction of the Temple of Solomon.
 Some sources believe the origins of toasting go back to the Garden of Eden when Adam and Eve, meeting for the first time, shared the fruit of the tree in the garden.
 Others claim that the tradition of toasting evolved from the formality of the host drinking from the cup first to prove that the offering was not harmful. This resulted in feelings of good will, later leading to the Greek and Roman customs of drinking "healths" when dining. The safety factor — that of the host tasting the wine first — remained. History also relates that both the Egyptians and the Chinese offered wine to guests before eating. In fact, giving the guest a goblet of wine upon his arrival at the host's home was taken as a sign of welcome.
 "Skol," the Scandinavian expression for toasting, is said to have surfaced sometime between A.D. 700 and 1000 when the Vikings, inviting passing travelers into their home, offered them a bowl of tepid beer from their table. The bowl was called a "skol."
 During the reign of Elizabeth I from 1558-1603, few people drank water because it was not fit to drink. There was plenty of wine available, and most of it was stored in wooden barrels, then called tunnes. Since corks were not yet used in bottles, wine had to be consumed quickly or it spoiled. So wine was not spilled, probably giving rise to the expression "bottoms up."
 Another theory behind toasting stems from a common method of ensuring a pleasant tasting wine by adding a piece of toasted bread. A slice of toast added to a glass of wine, a jug of ale or a mug of beer furnished the drink with extra nutritional value — probably leading to the most common of toasts, "to your health!"
 Throughout history, stories of extravagant toasts have been told, but it was Cleopatra's toast to Marc Anthony that probably was the most expensive. As the story goes, Cleopatra dropped two perfect pearls into her wine and drank it all down, happy in this tribute which cost more than the entire banquet. Although her words were not recorded, she reportedly drank to his health.
 While a toast is a traditional part of almost all marriage ceremonies, engagement parties, rehearsal dinners and bachelor parties, most don't cost as much as Cleopatra's.
 Popping the cork with an affordable imported sparkling wine doesn't have to take that much of a bite out of your budget and can still provide an ideal complement to formal and informal party menus.
 "Cool the bottles for at least 30 minutes in a bucket filled with ice and water. Don't serve it too cold because the wine will taste flat."
 • Remove the foil around the neck, untwist the wire muzzle and loosen it all around the neck of the bottle. Hold the bottle in one hand, and with the other, hold the cork firmly. Turn the bottle, not the cork. Don't shake the bottle.
 • Wipe the rim of the bottle, pour a little in each glass, wait until initial foam subsides, then fill two-thirds full. Don't leave the napkin around the bottle unless you are trying to hide the label.
 • Use tall, elegant, tulip or flute glasses which show the Champagne to its best advantage. Since air is the worst enemy to the wine's bubbles, the narrower the glass opening the longer the bubbles will last. Saucer-shaped sherbert glasses should be saved for flat beverages as they cause the bubbles to dissipate rapidly because they expose the wine to air.
 • Once poured, the champagne can be "dressed up." Freeze strawberries, cherries or blueberries in ice cubes made from pink lemonade and place in the wine. Add a peach slice to each glass of sparkling wine for a romantic effect. Another treat is to add a scoop of sherbert to each glass — this creamy delight will melt into a luscious foam.
 • Champagne should be stored on its side in a cool, dark place. Champagne does not improve with age. It is at its peak when purchased and may be kept about five to seven years.



Weddings

*Hail the Bridegroom
 Hail the Bride
 Now the wedding
 knot is tied*
 To the bride and groom—
 May they have a lifetime of love
 and an eternity of happiness
 May the bride and groom be ever happy,
 And neither answer the other snappily.
 Here's to the husband — and here's to the wife;
 And neither answer the other snappily.
 May all your pain be sham pain
 And all your champagne real.
 Happiness to the newlyweds from the oldweds
 Wishing you years of happiness and joy
 And every year a 10-pound boy
 May your joys be as deep as the ocean
 And your sorrows as light as its foam
 To our lovely bride—may your years of
 happiness be as plentiful as the
 teeming wishes of your bridal showers
 Here's to the bride that is to be
 Happy and smiling and fair,
 Here's to those who would like to be
 And are wondering when and where.
 Here's to our favorite new couple:
 May all your troubles be little ones

Anniversary

To the anniversary couple
 the perfect illustration
 of the old adage: A good
 husband makes a good wife;
 and a good wife makes a
 good husband
 To you on your anniversary
 May every new day bring more
 happiness than yesterday
 To Mother and Dad on their wedding anniversary
 "We never know the love of
 our parents for us till we
 have become parents."
 A toast to the perennial bridal couple
 "With fifty years between you
 and your well-kept wedding vow
 The Golden Age, old friends of mine
 is not a fable now."
 (Continued on page 2)



Festival season opens at Arts Center

The Garden State Arts Center will be the site of festivals next month honoring Polish, Irish and Italian Americans.

The proceeds of the festivals go to the Garden State Cultural Center Fund which provides free shows for New Jersey's senior citizens, disabled veterans, the blind and school children.

Polish festival

The Statue of Liberty and a tribute to the Polish immigrants is the theme for the 14th annual Polish Heritage Festival Sunday at the Garden State Arts Center. According to General Chairman Ernest Zarnowski of Kearny, an 18-foot replica of the Statue of Liberty will be on display.

The Most Rev. Peter L. Gerety, D.D., Archbishop of Newark, will be the principal celebrant of the Mass at 10 a.m.

While the Mass is the highlight of the day, the festival will feature outdoor activities on the Plaza which will include outstanding cultural exhibits, tasty Polish foods and Polish dances, stated Zarnowski.

The festival stage show will feature vocalist Marta Eggerth Kiepara, the Jimmy Sturr Polka Band, soprano, Melanie Tomasz with emcee, Tom Barry Kaminski. Harvest Moon Ball Polka Champions, Richard Kiffell and Barbara Kurdziel and the Carole Gols Polonaise Folk Dancers will highlight the stage show.

Zarnowski stated, "After the stage show there will be dancing on the Plaza to the music of the Original King Brothers orchestra." This is going to be a great day and I hope that everyone comes to enjoy the entire day!

Tickets may be purchased through Ticketron and Teletron or from Vivian Zarnowski, 201-991-8148.

Festa Italiana

Musical artists Enzo Stuart, his son, Larry Stuart, and comedienne Kaye Ballard will perform on the Garden State Art Center stage in Holmdel June 8 and 9 at the 15th anniversary of Festa Italiana. The announcement was made by John Gatto of Irvington, general chairman of the statewide committee for the event.

Stuart and Stuart are both of Scotch Plains. The young Stuart has declared that "I am proud to be working with my father, Enzo Stuart, for the first time. We love each other not only as father and son, but as performing artists. This will not only be an evening of entertainment, but one of love, as well."

Festa Italiana, the only ethnic festival held at the center that spans two days, will be celebrated its 15th anniversary. "We began planning for Festa 1965 immediately after the curtain came down on Festa 1964," says Gatto. "This year's festivities will begin with a Mass on the piazza at 5 p.m. followed by the show at 7:30 p.m."

The committee also provides scholarships for students of Italian-American heritage. Tickets are available from local Italian-American associations in the state and Al Vecchione, ticket chairman (759-2622).

Irish Festival

Balladeer Paddy Reilly and noted Irish comedian and emcee Paddy Fallon will headline the 15th annual Irish Festival at the Garden State Arts Center, Sunday, June 30, according to Donald B. Hannon Sr. of Union, general chairman of the statewide committee arranging the ethnic affair.

"The overall stage program this year will include genuine Irish



FATHER AND SON—Enzo Stuart will appear for the first time with his son, Larry Stuart of Scotch Plains at the 15th anniversary of Festa Italiana at the Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, June 8 and 9. Both are singers.

performers of star quality," said Hannon. The master of ceremonies will be Fallon, and appearing on stage will be songstress and entertainer Mary McConigle affectionately known to her fans as the "Voice of Ireland." The Willie Lynch Trio will perform as will the McLoughlin School of Traditional Irish Dancing.

Prior to the 2:30 p.m. stage show, the 1985 Irish Festival will open with the traditional Pipe Band Competition on the Arts Center Mall at 9

a.m. This will be followed by a Gaelic football game. Mass will be said at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Michael Kelly the principal celebrant. A light program of Irish entertainment will be presented on the Arts Center Plaza at 12:30 p.m. featuring the McArdle Brothers and the Peter Smith School of Irish Dance.

There will be a special exhibit of Irish Art and culture in a tent on the Arts Center grounds. The Celtic Arts Theater of Seton Hall will perform.

There also will be many vendors displaying and dispensing Irish goods and food. Tickets may be purchased through many of New Jersey's Irish organizations or through Ticketron, (201) 792-1467, or Chargit, (201) 948-4200.

Ticket information on any of the events also may be obtained by calling the Garden State Cultural Center Fund office (201) 442-8800, extension 222, weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bachelor parties

(Continued from page 1)
Here's to our bachelors, created by God for the consolation of widows and the hope of maidens

Here's to life, liberty and the pursuit of women

God made the world and rested. God made men and rested. Then God made women... Since then neither God nor man has had any rest.

Here's to wives and sweethearts, sweet, May they never, never meet.

A full tumbler to every good fellow—a good tumble to every bad one.

For it's always fair weather. When good fellows get together, With stein on the table And a good song ringing clear.

Here's to woman And her office of sin. Hints her liquefactions out And other factions in.

Here's to our sweethearts and our wives; May our sweethearts become our wives, And our wives ever remain our sweethearts.

Here's to the lassies we've loved, my lad Here's to the lips we've pressed; For of kisses and lasses Like liquor in glasses, The last is always the best!

To the upcoming marriage; the only sport in which the trapped animal has to buy the license.

I have known many, Liked a few, Loved but one— Here's to you!

Let's drink to love, which is nothing unless it is divided by two.

Women's faults are many Men have only two; Everything they say, And everything they do.

May all single men get married And all married men be happy.

To the ladies, God bless them, May nothing distress them.

If all your beauties come by one I toast, then I am thinking Before the tale were well begun I would be dead of drinking.



THE MAGIC GARDEN'S Paula and Carol, popular stars of the WPIX-TV children's show, will be at The Playhouse on the Mall, Paramus, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. performing in their all new concert, "Musical Goose on the Loose." Tickets are \$7 and can be obtained at the box office or by calling 368-1943.

Opera group to hold party

The Summit Area Chapter of the Friends of the New Jersey State Opera will hold an afternoon garden party June 8 at the home of Mrs. John S. Tennant II, 290 Hobart Ave., Summit from 2 to 6 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, June 9.

Antonia Kitapoulos of Summit, a mezzo-soprano who appeared in this season's New Jersey State Opera production of Cavalleria Rusticana, will perform. Also on tap for the afternoon is Linda Heimall-DeCagna of Maplewood who recently returned from Europe where she performed with West Germany's Aachen State Theater and Austria's Graz Opera. A dramatic soprano, she formerly was with the New York City Opera. She had the role of Marina in the state opera's recent performance of "Bojfa Godounov."

Master puppeteer Jean Rapicano of West Orange will also entertain. Tickets, at \$15 per person, and reservations are available by contacting Mrs. Anthony Tramontana, 141 Maple St., Summit, or by calling 522-1156.

Art demonstration

The Kenilworth Art Association will hold a watercolor demonstration by Leo Gansky Monday at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Library, Boulevard and North 23rd Street. There will be no charge.

Mill's 'Evita' is emotional, energetic

By BEA SMITH
Harold Prince, who originally directed "Evita," the musical play on Broadway, which won seven Tony awards, and Larry Fuller, the Broadway choreographer, can certainly be proud of the Paper Mill's production of "Evita" which opened in Millburn last week. It will run through June 30.

With Frank Marino at the directorial reins, and Sam Viverito as choreographer, the big, busy, boisterous musical is thrust at Millburn audiences with an emotion and enthusiasm that is rarely found on the stage.

What makes "Evita" a rare piece of entertainment, in addition to its excellent cast and musical background, is the fact that the

entire production is written to music. There is no straight dialogue; the dialogue is in the musical numbers. And at the Paper Mill, it can become a problem. Perhaps because there are too many powerful microphones, or the actors sometimes sing too loudly — whatever it is, some of the dialogue is lost in its musical presentation.

For "Evita" is a difficult play to stage. And the title role of Evita is portrayed with vigor and realism by Loni Ackerman (a talented young woman, who not only can turn the head and heart of former Argentinian dictator Juan Peron, as played by David Brummel, but who can charm the pants off the entire audience simply by clicking her heels and stinging "Buenos Aires").

Ackerman, who played the strenuous role on Broadway, will be replaced on Thursday and Saturday matinees by Donna Marie Ellip.

John Herrera, who is superb as Che, the man who narrates the rise and fall of Eva Peron in song, and Brummel, as Peron, both played their respective roles on Broadway and in the national road companies.

A fine cast of 30 or more members sing, dance, march, love, moan and cheer in time to the Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber music, as Eva Peron's life is unveiled. The woman, who rose from poverty by becoming a dancer and actress, and stomped her way up the ladder of lovers all the way to the top to royal stardom and to manage Argentina's

dictator and Argentina's people with her charm and cunning, burned her candle too fast and too soon, and after six years, died of cancer in her early 30s (in 1952). Her death is vividly mourned on stage, and in the way "Evita" is portrayed, by the audience as well.

The Paper Mill Playhouse has become so adept at providing its truly realistic scenery and backdrops and lighting, that audiences are beginning to take it all for granted. There is an additional quality in this production. A huge pervading screen has been provided, and as the story of Eva Peron unfolds, the screen shows movies and reversed stills of the real Perons. Rather than detract from the story line, the screen is exceptionally effective.

A reviewer must point out the brief appearance of Amy Niles, who plays Peron's mistress, and who has one of the sweetest voices one has heard in a lifetime of musicals, as she sings "Another Suitcase in Another Hall."

Much of the music and the dancing (such as "Heaven for Me," "On This Night of A Thousand Stars," "Goodnight and Thank You," "I'd Be Surprisingly Good For You") play with an audience. But the catching tune, "Don't Cry For Me, Argentina," (which audiences were overexposed to on television, whenever "Evita" was advertised), continues to be the most popular. During intermission and after the play's climax, one is apt to hear folks singing or humming the tune all the way to the parking lot.

'Slugger's Wife' LP is a big hit

By MILT HAMMER
Pick Of The LPs, "Music From The Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, 'The Slugger's Wife'" (MCA Records).

A truly extraordinary team was assembled to make the film. The script was written by Neil Simon, produced by Ray Stark and directed

by Hal Ashby. Quincy Jones was engaged to supervise the music. He has an astonishing list of credits, 33 film scores, 21 soundtrack albums, four Oscar nominations, 15 Grammys for 55 Grammy nominations, and the biggest selling album of all time by someone named Jackson. His work on "The Slugger's Wife" surpasses even his high standard of performance.

Jones has assembled 16 tracks whose diversity is only surpassed by their quality. Popular music is an integral part of Simon's story which centers on the marriage of a beautiful rock singer played by Rebecca DeMornay to a big league baseball player played by Michael O'Keefe. DeMornay performs three songs in the course of the film including a raunchy, lustiest duet with Wainwright on Neil Young's piano on rock 'n' roll, "Hey, Hey, My My."

The only track left to be mentioned is a luscious, symphonic ballad sung by John Farham and Sarah M. Taylor. (Taylor wrote "Oh Jimmy") Written by Carol Bayer Sager, Quincy Jones, and the track's producers, Cliff Magness and Glenn

Lottery winners

Following are the winning New Jersey Lottery numbers for the weeks of April 29, May 6, 13 and 20.

- PICK 4 AND PICK-4
April 29—284, 8519.
April 30—421, 3448.
May 1—239, 7374.
May 2—948, 7366.
May 3—988, 5396.
May 4—811, 3488.
May 5—968, 4275.
May 6—897, 1696.
May 7—683, 1649.
May 8—108, 9559.
May 9—110, 9697.
May 11—143, 9746.
May 13—500, 4483.
May 14—287, 1306.
May 15—861, 2101.
May 16—882, 2828.
May 17—982, 9754.
May 18—053, 3906.
May 20—847, 3404.
May 21—512, 9638.
May 22—860, 3545.
May 23—125, 7265.
May 24—544, 3996.
May 25—171, 1779.

- PICK 6
May 2—4, 10, 15, 24, 25, 32; bonus—6467.
May 3—3, 8, 10, 33, 34, 35; bonus—11953.
May 16—4, 7, 19, 23, 31, 34; bonus—2200.
May 23—5, 21, 22, 36, 38, 38; bonus—8559.



'THE SLUGGER'S WIFE'—Michael O'Keefe plays a slugger who tries to hit a home run with rock singer Rebecca DeMornay in Neil Simon's movie from Columbia Pictures. Milt Hammer talks about the music from the original motion picture soundtrack.

Alumni plan flea market

The Union County College Alumni Association will sponsor its eighth annual flea market Saturday at the college's Cranford Campus. It was announced today by Dorothy Gasorek of Elizabeth, association president.

The day-long event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m., and will feature the sale of antiques, jewelry, sporting goods, clothing, records, flowering plants, and stamps. Coffee and doughnuts will be available for early morning shoppers, and later in the day hot

Ball planned by architects

More than 500 people will dine and dance to celebrate "A Commitment to Excellence" at a gala Beaux Arts Ball Saturday, June 1. The dinner-dance, a costume/black tie event in support of the School of Architecture at New Jersey Institute of Technology, will be held in the restored railroad and ferry terminal at Liberty State Park on the Jersey City waterfront.

The ball represents a return to a custom begun 300 years ago in Paris, explained Sanford Greenfield, dean of the architecture school.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until midnight. Further information and reservations can be obtained from Sarah Meredith, Department of Development, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, N.J. 07102; the phone number is (201) 596-3403.

Folk festival set June 8, 9

The Bayern Verein Newark and Elizabeth Sport Club will hold a two-day dance festival on June 8 and 9 at Farcher's Grove, Springfield Road, Union.

Three bands are featured: the famous Knickerbockers, Bernies Orchestra and The Continentals. A variety of Bavarian delicacies

such as roast steer on a spit, Bavarian bratwurst, knockwurst and the traditional hot dogs and hamburgers, German potato salad and sauerkraut and dessert will be available.

Doors will be open at 5 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2.

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Rae Hutton
Managing Editor

GIBSON FOR GOVERNOR FOR LIFE'S SAKE!



15 years ago, Newark, N.J. had the highest infant mortality rate in the nation. Newly elected Mayor Ken Gibson made the saving of human life his top priority. Today, a child born in Newark has a better chance of living than a child born in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia or Washington, D.C. Ken Gibson revitalized health care, and this, is his legacy.

Because people and life are more important than things; As Governor, he will immediately invest surplus state funds to clean up toxic waste dumps. He will build regional facilities away from neighborhoods to transform garbage into energy. He will use his experience as a civil engineer to begin rebuilding the state's roads and bridges. He will introduce a tax reform program and urge 100% state funding of education to eliminate the burden on property owners.



Because people and life are more important than things; It's been said that the measure of a civilization is the manner in which it cares for its elderly. Ken Gibson has shown how much he cares by providing modern, comfortable housing for more than 6,000 senior citizens.



"God bless you, Ken"



GIBSON FOR GOVERNOR

June 4th Democratic Primary

Gibson for Governor Committee, Councils Across the State, 50 Park Plaza, Newark, N.J. 07102

Calendar

Music

EVERY TUESDAY—New Beginning workshops for new singers. Dapper Daps of Harmony Performing Chorus. Registrations, auditions. Recreation Building of Livingston. 8 p.m. 377-4383.

May 30—"May in Montclair" festival. Third festival, vocalist Marlene Ver Planck. 8:15 p.m. Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave. 746-5555.

May 30 to June 1, June 6 to 8—"The Emigrant Journey" musical revue. Celtic Theater Co., Seton Hall University, South Orange. 761-9100.

June 2—"Ozello." Westfield Symphony Orchestra, Westfield Presbyterian Church, East Brod Street and Mountain Avenue. 3 p.m. 232-9400.

June 2 to June 23—Auditions for New Jersey Youth Symphony. United Methodist Church, Summit. 522-0365.

June 7—Angela Boffill. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

June 7—"Sneak Preview Party" highlighting New Jersey Shakespeare Festival season. Schering-Plough, Giralda Farms, Rt. 24, Madison. 6 to 8 p.m. 375-5330.

June 7—Rock and Roll with "Turnha" and special guests, "Onyx." 8 p.m. Playhouse on the Mall, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4 and Forest Ave., Paramus. (June 8—Summer 1985 A Cappella contest featuring Earl Lewis and the Channels. June 28, 29—Lou Monte in concert with comedian Vinnie Martin). 8:45-10:04.

June 8—Lee Lewis. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 9 p.m. 727-3000.

June 8, 9—Festa Italiana 15th annual show. Garden State Arts Center, Hensdel, Anthony Lordi, 750-0700, days, 925-8532, evenings.

Art

EVERY THURSDAY EVENING—Montclair Art Museum, 3 South Mountain Ave., Montclair. 2 to 9 p.m. 746-5555.

Now through May 31—Christine Doljich exhibition. Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge. 634-0413.

Now through June 1—Norma Kao Wang exhibition. Swain Galleries, 703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 756-1707.

Now through Aug. 25—Photography exhibition. "The Great Swamp—A Place For All Seasons." Morris Museum of Art and Sciences, Normandy Heights Road, Morristown. 538-0454.

June 1—Scotch Plains-Fanwood art association annual outdoor arts and crafts show and sale. Municipal Green, Park Avenue and Front Street, Scotch Plains. 757-3717.

June 2 through June 28—Sculptors, watercolorists exhibits at YM, YWHA of Metropolitan New Jersey Y Art Gallery, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange. 736-3200, ext. 523.

June 2 to July 12—Artists' League of Central New Jersey's eighth annual statewide juried exhibition. Cornelius Low House, Middlesex County Museum, 1225 River Road, Piscataway. 743-4985.

June 3—Watercolor demonstration by Lee Gaskins. Kenilworth Art Association, Kenilworth Library, Boulevard and North 22nd street. 8 p.m.

June 13 to July 20—"1985 Arts Council Annual." College Art Gallery, Montclair State College. 744-1717 or 893-5113.

Theater

Now to June 2—"True West." George St. Playhouse, 9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. 246-7717.

Now through June 2 (weekends)—"Pirates of Penzance." Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave. 276-7611.

Now through June 30—"Evita." Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn. 376-4343.

Now through June 30—"There's A Girl In My Soup." Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

May 30, June 1, June 6, 8—"The Emigrant Journey." Celtic Theater Co., Seton Hall University, South Orange. 8 p.m. 761-9100.

May 31 to June 29—"Beyond Therapy." New Jersey Public Theater, 118 South Ave., E., Cranford. 272-5706.

June 1, 2, 8, 9—"Most Happy Fella." Green Lane Players of Union and Scotch Plain Players. Jewish Community Center, Martine Avenue Scotch Plains. 289-8112.

June 1 through 15—"Crimes of the Heart." Studio Players, Studio Playhouse, 14 Alvin Place, Upper Montclair. 744-6752.

June 4—Open auditions for "No Sex Please, We're British." June 24—Rehearsals begin. July 3 to Oct. 6—Performances. Club Bene Dinner Theater, Rt. 35, Sayreville. 727-3000.

From June 5—"Jack!" Theater of Universal Images, Newark Symphony Hall. 596-9407.

June 6—"Pippin." Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee. Repertory Theater Group of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Village Green. 8 p.m. 757-1885.

June 8—"The Wizard of Oz Puppet Show." Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Parish Center, 250 Galloway Hill Road, Westfield. Non. 665-9193.

Potpourri

Union County Chapter of MAKE TODAY COUNT, Casano Community Center, 314 Chestnut St., Roselle Park. Every second Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Every second Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m.

GAVELIERS TOASTMASTERS CLUB, Schering Corporation, Gallop Hill Road, Kenilworth. 538-5074. 241-5256. Every second Monday, 4:40 p.m. Every fourth Monday, 6:30 p.m.

EVERY SUNDAY—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), volleyball, Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St. 8:30 to 10 p.m. 233-2700.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Bass Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

Every second and fourth Saturday—Share Singles, St. Andrew's Church, South Orange Avenue at Ridgewood Road, South Orange. 8 p.m. 964-8448.

Every second and fourth Wednesday—Union Trivial Pursuit Club. Singles, Jason's Sulton Place, Gallop Hill Road, Union. 687-0707.

Every second Friday—Suburban Widows and Widowers, St. Rose of Lima Church, Short Hills.

Every Tuesday night—The Young Adults Singles Club, (19-30), softball game, Rahway River Park, St. Georges Avenue, Rahway. 1 p.m. 233-20.

Union County ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP, Joia E. Runnells Hospital, Berkeley Heights. 388-0744. Every second Tuesday. 7:30 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE, self-help group on alcohol-mental illness and medication. 15 Alden St., Cranford, Suite 11-12. 272-0302. Every Thursday. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

DOUBLE TROUBLE SUPPORT GROUP, family support group. United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield. 272-0302. Every Thursday. 7:30 to 9 p.m.

MARROWBONES, traditional folk club. 354-1259 or 938-7977. Every first Sunday. 7 to 10 p.m.

DR. WILLIAM J. ROBINSON Plantation and Museum, 593 Madison Hill Road, Clark, open house. Sunday, June 2, 1 to 4 p.m. 388-8737.

Singles

Every Friday night—Singles Again, Inc. dance in lounge of Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. 9:30 p.m. 528-6343.

Every Saturday night—USA Sports and Social Club, dance and fitness party. Plaza Racquetball Club, Rt. 22, Union. 8 p.m. to midnight. 257-2474.

Every Saturday night—Bowling for Singles. Four Season's Bowling Alley, Rt. 22, Union. 7 p.m. 257-2474.

Every second Tuesday—New Jersey Moonrakers (all and single adults) meeting. 8 p.m. Meadowlands Hilton, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus. 938-2269.

Every Sunday night—USA Sports dance party at Bass Tweed, 618 St. George Avenue, West, Linden. 8 p.m. 925-1616.

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WALK-BIKE-A-THON—People for Animals Inc. will hold its annual Walk-Bike-A-thon June 2 at 10 a.m. in Warinanco Park, Roselle-Elizabeth. The event will benefit stray animals, like "Stripes" being held by Anthony Comondatore, a mid-fielder with the Cosmos Soccer Team who played for the Union Lancers for five years. Interested persons should call 374-1073 or 372-5305 for more information. People for Animals Inc., with headquarters at 1652 E. Elizabeth Ave., Linden, runs a spay-neuter clinic in Hillside.

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Square Footage of House	1500 to 1800 sq. ft.	1800 to 2000 sq. ft.	2000 to 2400 sq. ft.	2400 to 2800 sq. ft.	2800 to 3200 sq. ft.	3200 to 4000 sq. ft.
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Rebecca's forecast

For Week of May 30 through June 6
ARIES (3/21-4/20) The coming weeks will intensify matters relating to local interests, travel and communications. Iron out financial dilemmas and be extra careful in your personal presentation early in the week. Many continue to feel frustrated or restricted and this could lead to security threatening confrontations; beware!
TAURUS (4/21-5/21) The focus of attention for many will be on tax, insurance, pension or joint assets in the weeks ahead and some may be on the verge of making some long term financial commitments. Important alliances continue to be stormy at times and some may sever long term relationships in weeks ahead.
GEMINI (5/22-6/21) This promises to be one more touchy week. Gemini. You will have to contend with mood swings and your own irritability for much of this period. Employment matters will look better in coming months; the past becomes important to many and first impressions are quite accurate this week.
CANCER (6/22-7/23) Many will make important decisions during this period and they are likely to have long term ramifications. Romance, creative interests or children's affairs may be uppermost in your mind. Later, work conditions continue to change and travel for job or health matters could be on your agenda.

LEO (7/24-8/23) You should expect new meetings and involvements during this period. Your social life has overtones and important changes take place in your personal life. Later, friendships are highlighted; accept invitations; and refuse to ignore the warning signals in love relationships.
VIRGO (8/24-9/23) The coming weeks will intensify your dealings outside the home. Changes made during this period are likely to benefit your financial picture and make you more independent. Later, property issues may assume importance; those at a distance touch your life; and employment matters improve.
LIBRA (9/24-10/23) In-laws, those at a distance and legal matters are all intensified in the coming weeks. Steer clear of stirring up trouble, especially with daily contacts. Later, you may share some unexpected financial good fortune; go after new opportunities and promote your own self interests.
SCORPIO (10/24-11/23) The early part of this week may see some differences in money matters between you and a close associate. Tone down impulsive behavior and avoid allowing another to use you. Later, travel foot-ups could re-arrange your schedule; contact with government officials is indicated; and career decisions are in the offing.

SAGITTARIUS (11/23-12/21) Social or recreational activities may take a back seat to projects or lingering tasks early in the week. Personal goals are intensified and someone's deception may be revealed in coming weeks. Later, important alliances are put to the test and job happenings become important.
CAPRICORN (12/22-1/20) Friends and finances are a poor mix early in this week; if you look for pitfalls you're sure to find them. Your personal health, career interests and dependants' needs are sure to be topics of discussion in the weeks ahead and your daily life may be a bit hectic for a few weeks.
AQUARIUS (1/21-2/19) Romantic, social or creative activities are top priorities in coming weeks. Longheld dreams come true for some. Children's interests are fortunate and spending extra time with younger people will be favorable for all. Later, pay attention to everything you hear...it's crucial to job matters.
PISCES (2/20-3/20) The emphasis in coming weeks will generate a lot of activity in family, property and domestic matters. A change in residence or living arrangements could come up suddenly and matters pertaining to those afar may have an impact on your own life. Sideslip conflicts with everyday people.

First prize awarded to artist

James T. Maloney of South Plainfield, an artist who is formerly of Linden, was awarded first prize in oil painting at the Raritan Valley Art Association members' show held at the Middlesex Library.
 Maloney, a South Plainfield resident and teacher with the North Plainfield public schools, submitted an oil portrait of a Turkish tribesman with a hunting falcon. The selected entry has won several special awards including a place award for another oil portrait at the Middlesex PTA outdoor art show.
Stacey Feuer wins award for etching
 Stacey Feuer of Springfield has won first prize in etching at Newark Academy's third annual Music and Art Festival. A sophomore, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Feuer. Her etching is entitled "Kaleidoscope."
 This year marked the first time that the festival included entrants from Kent Place and Morrislawn-Beard schools. Overall, Newark Academy took five of the nine prizes.

JAHN'S

JUNE DINNER SPECIALS
 SERVED MONTH OF JUNE, 7 DAYS
 BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK	9.95
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BROILED FILET OF SOLE	8.95
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BAKED LEMON CHICKEN	6.95
EGGPLANT & ZUCCHINI PARMIGIANA	6.95

ALL DINNERS INCLUDE SOUP, SALAD, COFFEE & DESSERT
 CHOICE OF ICE CREAM, PIE, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING
 MON.-SAT., 4-9 P.M., SUN 12-9 EXP. 6/30/85

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Monticello

Dining in the true Iberian tradition. Lunches Tues.-Fri., 11:30 to 3:00. Dinners Tues.-Thurs. 5:00 to 10:00. Weekends 5:00 to 11:00. Live entertainment on Weekends. 144 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 944-6492/23

TARDI'S RESTAURANT

34 No. 20th St., Kenilworth 374-8808.
 We are open for Lunch Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. from 11 to 3. Dinner Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. from 5 to 11. Fri. & Sat. 5 to 12. Sun. 2 to 10. Open 7 days. Our concern is your enjoyment.

MONTICELLO

Restaurant - Cocktail Lounge
 Authentic Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, owned and operated by Mark Vesali, specializing in authentic continental Italian cuisine, continuing the Vesali tradition for over 45 years of fine dining in New Jersey. Room is available for private parties. Monticello is open for lunch Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. Dinner is served everyday 7 days a week. Saturday from 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. 144 Stuyvesant Ave., Union 944-6492/23

BIG STASH'S

Bar Restaurant
 1620 South Wood Ave., Linden, 857-8555. Featuring delicious food without a fancy price. Daily blackboard specials. Open seven days for lunch and dinner. Jumbo sandwiches, homemade soups, also featuring ethnic dishes for all. Inquire about our catering. Banquet facilities available for weddings, showers, private parties, business meetings, etc.

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Great food & spirits. Open Monday thru Thursday 11:30 to 11:30. Weekends 11:30 to 12:30. Serving Lunch, Dinner & Sunday Brunch.
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 For More Information

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TRANSIENT CLASSIFIED RATES		CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
20 words (commissionable) (minimum) \$5.25 4 times or more \$4.50 Each additional 10 words or less \$1.40 Each additional 10 words \$1.00 IF SET IN ALL CAPITALS 10 words or less (commissionable) \$3.25 4 times or more \$4.50 Each additional 10 words or less \$2.00 Each additional 10 words \$1.50 Classified Box Numbers available - \$5.00 Classified Ads are payable within 7 days.	Classified Display-open rate (commissionable) \$9.30 per inch Contract rates for ads that run on consecutive weeks: 4 times \$8.54 per inch net Over 4 times \$7.70 per inch net		
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DEADLINE FOR UNION COUNTY PAPERS IS 1:00 P.M. TUESDAY
 DEADLINE FOR ADS RUNNING IN COMBO IS 5:00 PM MONDAY

INDEX:	1. AUTOMOTIVE	3. EMPLOYMENT	5. SERVICES OFFERED
	2. ANNOUNCEMENTS	4. INSTRUCTIONS	6. MISCELLANEOUS
			7. PETS
			8. REAL ESTATE
			9. RENTALS
			10. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOTIVE DUNLOP TIRES * Computer Balance * Used Tires * Tires Changed * A tire for any budget ALFORD AUTOMOTIVE WAREHOUSE 2075 Springfield Ave. (near Housatonic) 688-1000 688-0040 AUTO ACCESSORIES BUY-WISE Auto Parts WHOLESALE To The Public Open 7 days Sun. 8 am to 12 pm Wed. & Sat. 7:30 to 5:45 p.m. Weekdays 7:30 am to 7 pm 988-888 Vauxhall Section 2091 Springfield Ave., Union AUTO DEALERS LATE MODELS '81 & '82 models of wholesale prices. Call for details. CUSTOM LEASE 687-7400 OLDSMOBILE Oldest & Largest Exclusive Union County ELIZABETH MOTORS, INC. Value Rated Used Cars-SE Morris Ave., Elizabeth 354-1050 SMYTHE VOLVO Exclusive Volvo Dealer 336 Morris Ave. Summit, 373-4200 Authorized Factory Service Long Term Leasing	AUTOS FOR SALE 1977 BUICK SKYLARK -good running condition, air, power steering & brakes. New brakes, radiats, Asking \$7,200. Call 753-5752, evenings ask for Barbara. 1975 CHEVROLET-STATION WAGON , Good running condition, \$750. or best offer. Call 466-7428. 1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron-2 door , 4 cylinder, completely loaded. \$1111. has 1 year guarantee and 4 warentes left. Only 15,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer call 467-7937 or 245-5852. 1984 CORVETTE -Gold, loaded, 30,000 miles, must sell, new cars in \$19,500. Call 574-1203 or 373-2049. 1983 COROLLA SR-3 Sport Coupe , automatic, am/fm stereo, sunroof, excellent condition, garage kept, 20,700 miles. \$6500. Call evenings, 241-9672. 1987 CHRYSLER-NEW YORKER , 4 door, small V-8, fully loaded. One person owner, driver's. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles. (has trailer hitch) \$9,500. Includes small flat bed trailer. Call 964-656-6451. 1974 CAMARO-47,000 miles new engine, interior good, 10-10 body work needed, \$1700 or best offer. 842-9429, ask for Paul. 1973 CHRYSLER -Best offer. Call 201-6750, 9 to 5, or 686-1028 after 5 P.M. 1978 CADILLAC-BROUGHMAN D'ELEGANCE , Every extra possible, 1 owner, excellent condition, 46,000 miles. Asking \$4500. Evenings, 379-2230. 1948 CADILLAC-COUPÉ DEVILLE , Good body, runs excellent, garage kept. Must see to appreciate. \$950. will talk 372-8833. 1978 CADILLAC COUPE -46,000 miles, mint condition. Must see. Best offer. Call after 4, 964-5756.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1974 CAMARO -97,000 miles. \$950. Call 376-5843 ask for Lisa 1972 DODGE-Station Wagon , power steering & brakes, automatic transmission. Excellent running condition. Asking \$675. 379-7283. 1974 DATSUN F10 WAGON -Standard shift, 29,000 miles, condition fair. \$500. or best offer. Call 686-7079. 82 DODGE COLT-4 speed stick , AM radio, 29,000 miles, one owner, gar age kept, clean, excellent condition. Asking \$2,800. 686-5010. 1983 FORD MUSTANG -Power steering and brakes, am/fm cassette stereo, 5 speed trans. Excellent condition. Asking \$3700. Call 686-7087, after 5 weekdays, any time weekends. 1978 FORD LTD 2-Door , 4 door, power steering, brakes, 1 owner, good condition, best offer. 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Call Lee or Gerie. 376-7650. 1977 TOYOTA-COROLLA WAGON 1600, 5 speed, 1 owner, very good condition, runs great, no problems. \$1,500. 687-6557 before 9 P.M. 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL -Excellent conditions, 5 speed, new tires, am/fm stereo, 46,000 miles, \$3600. Call 241-2219.	AUTOS FOR SALE 1980 VW RABBIT-2 door , 4 speed, excellent condition, original owner. Call 467-2322 between 8-4, 33795 or best offer. 1974 VEGA -42,000 miles. Excellent condition. 3825. Call 964-6738. 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE -stick, 1973 VW Super Beetle Auto. New Paint, Rebuilt engine, 1970 VW Bus. For information call 688-9421 - 486-2250. 1974 VW SUPER BEETLE -Automatic, stick shift, good transportation. \$600. Call 964-4674. AUTOS WANTED SONGS, PIANO, COMEDY BY STEVE AMES & YOLANDA Top Quality Variety Act. As seen on HBO * ALL OCCASIONS * * REASONABLY PRICED * * FREE BROCHURE * Call Steve 331-3044. SPECIAL EDITION 3 PIECE BAND Music for all occasions. Weddings, Parties. 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EXCELLENT in home pre-nursery program, 12 months plus, two teachers, tiny group, extended hours. 964-9276, 964-5822.

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EXPERIENCED-TYPIST will be typing in my home. No job too big or small. Please call 379-4469.

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Supervisors wanted. Be trained to hire, train and manage personnel. Work from home full/part time. Business, teaching or home party plan, experience helpful. Phone Arlene 831-0133.

A LEADER in designer fashion jewelry, home party industry has jobs available paying \$100-\$500 per week, absolutely no investment necessary. \$1,000s of dollars in samples and leads provided, flexible hours, complete training program. Call Ginny 379-2016, between 10-4.

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Excellent opportunity for warranty clerk with automotive experience to join one of N.J.'s leading import dealerships. We offer excellent working conditions, company paid benefits plus top pay plan. Contact Mrs. DeGeorge for interview.

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Saturday 8:45 AM-12:15 PM OR
Wednesday 10:45 AM-2:45 PM; Friday 8:15 AM-2:15 PM,
Saturday 8:45 AM-12:15 PM OR
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Rotating schedule Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:30 AM-2:30 PM, Thursday & Friday 8:45 AM-4:15 PM, Alternate week Monday, Thursday, Friday, 10:30 AM-2:30 PM.
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CLERK-for doctor's office in Union. Approximately 16 hours per week. Call 382-9181 evenings and weekends.

CASHIER
Lincoln Technical Institute has an opening for a part time cashier. Monday thru Thursday, 5pm-8:30pm. Good salary, call office manager at 964-7800. EOE M/F/H.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Individual needed for a fast paced computer service center. Must have pleasant phone manner and good typing skills. Please call 789-9200.

CARPENTER a n d Carpenter/Apprentice. Apply in person 1750 Walker Avenue, Union.

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COURT CLERK Needed part time. Applications can be obtained at Borough Clerk's office, Municipal Building, Kenilworth.

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WESTFIELD Full Time SCOTCH PLAINS Full Time PLAINFIELD Part Time
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The Howard, one of New Jersey's leading banks, has openings for a part time/peak time tellers at our Springfield Branch, located at 871 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

HOURS
Mon, Thur, Fri. 11:00AM- 9 P M
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Previous cash handling experience a plus, but not necessary. The Howard offers a congenial working atmosphere. Applications may be filed at our Springfield Branch or by calling our Personnel Dept. between 9AM-4PM, Monday thru Friday.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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Lincoln Technical Institute has an opening for a part time cashier. Monday thru Thursday, 5pm-8:30pm. Good salary, call office manager at 964-7800. EOE M/F/H.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Individual needed for a fast paced computer service center. Must have pleasant phone manner and good typing skills. Please call 789-9200.

CARPENTER a n d Carpenter/Apprentice. Apply in person 1750 Walker Avenue, Union.

CLERK-TYPIST Office work, operate computer. Will train. Excellent benefits. Contact Harold Siles, 687-4000. FERGON EQUIPMENT, Union, New Jersey.
COURT CLERK Needed part time. Applications can be obtained at Borough Clerk's office, Municipal Building, Kenilworth.

CLERK TYPIST
Essex County manufacturing company needs organized, responsible person. Good at detail work and follow-up for shipping/receiving department to type bills of lading, etc. and do relief telephone work. Accurate typing, filing and calculator skills necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Good fringe benefits. Personnel 678-1200.

CLERK-PAYROLL
Essex County manufacturing company needs payroll clerk to accurate and record ADP payroll and time cards. Experience desirable but will train if necessary. Other general duties include telephone, accurate typing, filing, etc. in Personnel office. Good working conditions and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Personnel 678-1200.

DRIVER-Van part time, must have 3 years driving experience and possess New Jersey license. Monday thru Friday, Morning & Afternoon hours available. Call 688-9222, ask for Barbara Johnson.

DAY CAMP COUNSELORS
Tennis, Physical Education, Water Safety instructions, First Aid. Local 94, Call 992-7767.

DRIVER-Tractor Trailer
Needed. Apply in person, 673 South 21st Street, Irvington, N.J.

DATA ENTRY
Excellent full time opportunity. Must have previous experience with IBM-3741, Alpha-Numeric. We offer a competitive starting salary, and excellent company paid benefits package. If interested call Personnel 272-3791.

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120 Summit Ave., Summit
Essex Counties
DELI PERSON-Part Time, 10:30 AM-2:30 PM, Monday thru Saturday. Will train. Apply in person between 3-5 PM.

EDITORIAL Assistant, growth oriented, part time college graduate, with book publishing, must be curious, sure sense of language and typing. Near Route 22, 24 and Garden State Parkway, Write President, E.S.O.W PUBLISHERS, Box 777, Hillside, NJ 07025.

FILE CLERK for Springfield law firm. Part time, car necessary. Call 379-4200.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Home New Own
Congenial atmosphere, diversified duties including typing computer, data entry and preparation, salary based on experience and ability. Call Elton at 784-0051.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY-Part Time to handle phones, register, customers. Some clerical work for retail store on highway 22, Union. Must be competent typist. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5:45-9:45; Tuesday and Thursday, 10am-3:30pm. Interview by appointment only, call 687-2250, 10am-9:30pm.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$15,000-\$30,000 year possible. All Occupations. Call: 1-800-487-6000 Ext. 8491 to find out how.

GENERAL office work, 1 person office. Hillside industrial area; typing, light sten, and working knowledge of word processor required. Pleasant phone personality. Salary open. 339-5320, 9 to 4:30.

DRIVERS ideal for retired or semi-retired persons to move cars to various shops in New Jersey. Apply to Mr. Wilson, National Car Rental, Newark International Airport. 622-1258.

DRIVERS WANTED apply to: Bolen Taxi, 2 Main Street, West Orange, N.J. Do not call. Must have good driving record.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, wanted, wonderful, friendly environment, must be interested in providing comfortable dental care. Call 654-5151.

DIRECTOR
Of Community Center wanted. Mature individual with youth oriented experience, \$10.00 per hour/10 hours per week, evenings also.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
\$5.00 per hour/10 hours a week, physical education background preferred. Send resume for Rajuano, Jr. Director of Recreation, 30 Church Mall, Springfield, 07081.

CLERK TYPIST-Office work, computer, will train. Excellent benefits. Contact Harold Siles, 687-4000. FERGON EQUIPMENT CO., Union, New Jersey.

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CLERICAL-Good Typist, filing, diversified duties. Excellent salary and benefits. Full time, Permanent, Call for appointment, Mrs. Sae, 964-8500.

CLERK TYPIST-Full time, Small South Orange law office. Pleasant surroundings. Benefit. Call 762-1884.

CLERK TYPIST-Interesting full time position in a small friendly office for a good typist. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful, but not necessary. Call Irene at 378-3333.

CLERK TYPIST-Part time for busy retail store on highway 22, Union. Competent typist to handle phones, register, customers. Some clerical duties. Tuesday and Thursday, 10am-3pm. Interview by appointment only, call 687-2250, 10am-9:30pm.

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Summit Medical Group, P.A.
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Adults needed as participants in studies of learning, memory and perception. At A & T BELL LABORATORIES, Murray Hill, studies last 1-2 hours. Participants receive \$9/hour plus travel. Current participants need not respond. For info send name, address, and phone number to:

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A & T BELL Laboratories
400 Mountain Avenue
Murray Hill, NJ 07974

LEGAL-Growing Short Hills firm needs calendar clerk and secretaries. Experience helpful. Call 467-0767.

LIFE GUARDS & SWIM INSTRUCTORS wanted at our outdoor pool, weekly, evening and weekend hours. Call Five Points YMCA, 688-9222.

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HOUSEKEEPER in lovely adult active household. Driving ability preferred. Recent, checkable references. Call office days, 789-2 Mrs. Frankel, 377-5700. Evenings and weekends leave message on tape.

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Five nights per week, selling subscriptions to local newspapers. Salary plus commissions. Call Mr. Cornwell at: **686-7700**

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NJ TRANSIT Bus Operations Inc. is presently recruiting dependable and responsible individuals to work as part time bus operators. All candidates should possess a high school diploma or equivalent and must meet the following requirements:

* Must be 21 years of age and possess a valid N.J. State drivers license.
* Must have an excellent driving record.
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* Must be in good health and able to pass a pre-employment physical.
* Must be willing and available to work early morning or late afternoon shifts, Monday through Friday. Weekend work is also available.
* Must have reliable transportation to and from assigned location.
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SALARY:
\$3.35 per hour during training. After successfully completing training \$4.50 per hour.
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NJ TRANSIT Bus Operations Inc.
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Monday through Friday 9:00 AM-3:30 PM
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New second shift being established, 3:30 PM to 12 Midnight, \$4.00 per hour. Apply in person VORTEX PRODUCTS, CDR, 1820 Elizabeth Avenue, Linden, N.J.

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Position including receptionist duties, requiring good phone manners and adequate typing skills. Hours available 9-2 Monday thru Friday. Call 371-9550, Polar Air.

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Position includes receptionist duties, requiring good phone manners and adequate typing skills. Hours available 9-2 Monday thru Friday. Call 371-9550, Polar Air.

RECEPTIONIST-Gal/Fri
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RECEPTIONIST-Typist
diversified duties, good telephone skills. 9 to 5. Non smoker. Cranford, 372-2000.

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Seton Hall University
Experienced in interviewing, unemployment, disability, and workers compensation. Heavy phone contact and typing, experience on word processor and IBM PC a plus. Benefits include Free Tuition, Liberal Vacation and Medical coverage. Call for interview 761-9177. An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Permanent, part time help wanted. Various hours and various locations. Apply in person. No phone calls. Color Lab, 8 Burnett Avenue, Maplewood, N.J.

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Experience preferred. Hours 9 to 5, 5 days. Call 9 to 5, 964-9648.

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Lincoln Technical Institute has a part time position available for an individual to operate switchboard. Also needed typing and general office skills. Good salary. Call office manager at 964-7800. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST
Typing and general office skills also needed. 35 hour work week. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Major Medical, Dental, Hillside area. We are an equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Polo, 687-0700.

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SECRETARY-WITH GOOD TYPING AND STENO SKILLS. TO WORK IN SMALL OFFICE WITH DIVERSIFIED DUTIES. GOOD BENEFITS. CALL MRS. SARNO 376-6260.

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The Planning Board, Engineer and other functions. Wide variety of responsibilities and duties in small office. Contact with public. Strong skills and experience. Salary \$12,500. plus good benefits. Application deadline June 7, 1985. Call for application (201) 232-5400 or send resume to: Administrator, Borough of Mountaintide, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountaintide, NJ 07092. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

Secretary
You're on your way to becoming an integral part of a successful corporation-Dun & Bradstreet, the world leader in the quickly growing business information industry. We presently have a number of exciting secretarial positions open in our Berkeley Heights, NJ office.

WALK IN MEDICAL CARE CENTER-LOCATED IN UNION. SEEKS EXPERIENCED R.N.'S, X-RAY TECHS, L.P.N.'S who desire a diversified position that includes patient care and business functions. Previous physician office experience is necessary to join our Health Care Delivery Team in providing quality Medical Care in a pleasant environment.

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Reaching over 70,000 readers in the Union Leader, Springfield Leader, Mountaintide Echo, Kenilworth Leader, The Spectator in Roselle & Roselle Park and the Linden Leader

Mountainide Boro
Duties include general secretarial work, some bookkeeping, public contact, answering phones, backup for other office personnel. Experience preferred. Application deadline June 7, 1985. Call for application (201) 232-5400 or send resume to: Administrator, Borough of Mountaintide, 1385 Rt. 22, Mountaintide, NJ 07092. Salary \$11,000. plus good benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

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At Golf Club, Ala Carte experience. Wednesday thru Saturday and holidays. Benefits. Call 731-9417.

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Experienced in office procedures to assist sales staff by busy Municipal Bond dealer in Millburn. Good phone voice, good typist, knowledge of steno. Excellent benefits package; salary commensurate with experience and skills. For consideration appointment call Betty at 379-6800.

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PIANO-U P R I G H T, mahogany, good condition. \$500. Call 7897.

PIANO-KNABE console, excellent condition, \$1400. Kernan rig, Persian handoven, 10 x 16, red, center medallion, \$4000. Call 736-2882.

Flea Markets 6
DEALERS-Wanted for Block Flea Market, Saturday, June 8, Walnut Street, Roselle, Rain date June 15. Call 245-0427 or 245-0404. WELL ADVERTISED. Space \$10.00.

Flea Market First Congregational Church, 408 Central Ave., East Orange. Dealers Wanted. Rain or Shine. Space \$10.00. June 15, 10 a.m. Information: 376-6883

Flea Markets 6
Flea Market-and Bazaar Sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church Scholarship Committee, 44 South Grove Street, East Orange, Saturday, June 1, 9 AM-4 PM. Tables \$10. Open to buy or sell.

RUMMAGE SALE-Sunday, June 2, 9-2 Temple Emanu El, 756 E. Broad Street, Westfield, Bergen.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH-Furniture Restoration. Art Deco radio, mirrors, wicker basket, dry sink, china cabinet and much more.

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BEDROOM SET-Excellent condition. Asking \$495. Call Susan, 964-5879.

CONTENTS SALE-Saturday June 1, Early birds welcome! 740 Salem Road, Union. Something for everyone, clothes, bric-a-brac, etc.

DINETTE SET-Excellent condition, woodgrain table with leaf & 4 overstuffed chairs, Must see. Call 688-4126 after 6 P.M.

HOUSE SALE/Garage Sale-14 Vassar Avenue, Saturday June 1, 9 to 3. Old wicker rocker, and tables, pictures, old bed, couch, Victorian chair, nick-nacks and lots of miscellaneous.

HOUSE SALE-Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10-4, 577 Scotland Road, Union.

PIANO-Mahogany upright, Excellent condition. Good tone. Call 272-2955.

RUD-IT-21, neutral color, excellent condition. Heater, windows, records, kitchen set. 487-4233 or 667-7929.

STORE WIDE SALE-20% off on all merchandise, June 1 thru Summer closing, June 13. SECOND CHIL DWOOD Children's Consignment 258 Morris Ave, Springfield.

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TWO PIECE-sectional couch, Green velvet. Good condition, best offer. 688-6513.

UNION-2607 Spruce St., Saturday, June 1, 8-9, air conditioner, TV, stereo equipment, bedspread, folding bed, baby items, rocking horse, curblins and housewares. Priced to sell.

FOR SALE 6
WAREHOUSE SALE-Bras & Girdles \$2.00, Men's Shirts \$3.00, Panty Hose 25¢ & up; Ladies panties 50¢; Girls' Bathing Suits \$3.99; 1025 Stuyvesant Avenue, Union, 10:30 to 4 P.M. Daily.

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YARD SALES 6
ROSELLE PARK-Saturday, June 1st, 10am-2pm, 229 Sherman Ave. Rain Date, Sunday, June 2nd.

ROSELLE PARK-Huge Yard Sale! 17 W. Lincoln Avenue (by H.S. tennis court). Saturday and Sunday, June 1 & 2. Furniture, small piano, color hope chest, car stereo, 27" VHS vacuum, floor washer, lots of kitchenware, drapes and lots more. Everything priced to sell. Call 853-6266

ROSELLE PARK-Saturday, June 8th, 7am-4pm, 814 Willis Place, Coche, Iveseal, antique leather, tables, miscellaneous items.

PETS 7
LOW COST Spaying & neutering for cats and dogs, including pregnant pets. For information call: Animal Alliance Welfare League of N.J. Weekdays 9-7p.m. at: 574-2951.

REAL ESTATE 8
GOVERNMENT HOMES-from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-800-687-6000 Ext. GH-4991 for information.

IRVINGTON, DYNAMITE Site, franchised seafood restaurant going up. Share large frontage with fast-food-convenience store-bank-drug-auto repair-all retail. Sale-Build-LEASE. E. Rocchi, 1387 Springfield Avenue, Irvington. 374-2082

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MAPLEWOOD Meticulously kept center entrance, Jefferson School, walk to train and village, gorgeous eat-in kitchen, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, den, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full dry basement, full unfinished attic, by owner, \$175,000, by appointment 288-9300, extension on 22; 233-0356.

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TUTORING-Available, Reading, Math, Language arts. During summer by certified reading specialist, LD teacher. Call 351-4673, after 8 P.M.

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ELMORA-3 bedroom duplex immaculate modern condition, low taxes, \$75,000. Call after 3pm, 352-0045.

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RENTALS 9
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ROSELLE PARK-1 and 2 bedroom starting \$355. Rent includes heat/hot water and cooking gas. Spacious kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath, laundry facilities, off street parking. No pets. Call 241-7511.

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Own Your Own Jean-Spouter Ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Iordache, Chic. La, East Street, 1500, Esplan, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Even Picture, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Organically Grown, Gasoline, Nonflex, Ovis 1000, others, \$7,900 to \$24,000, inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Call open in 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 688-4228.

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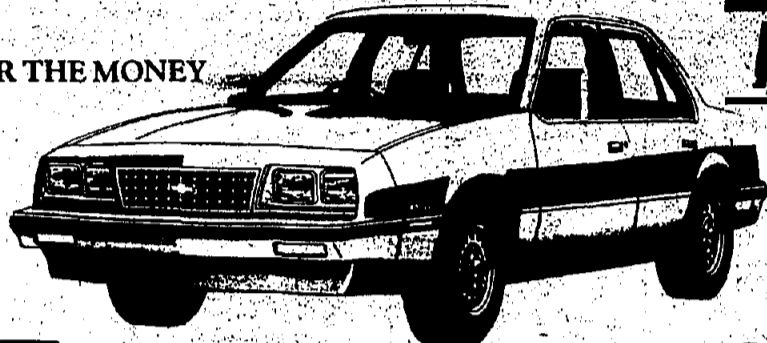
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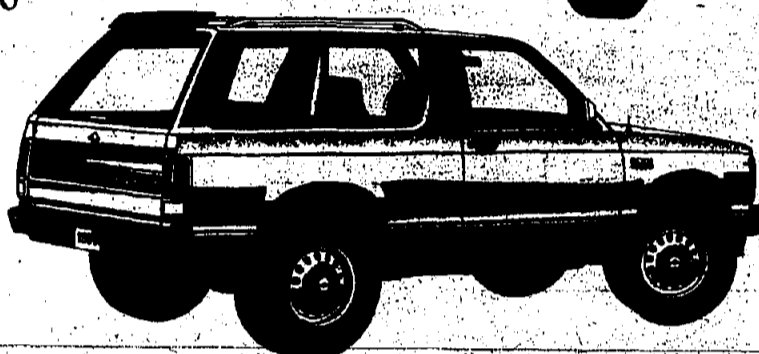
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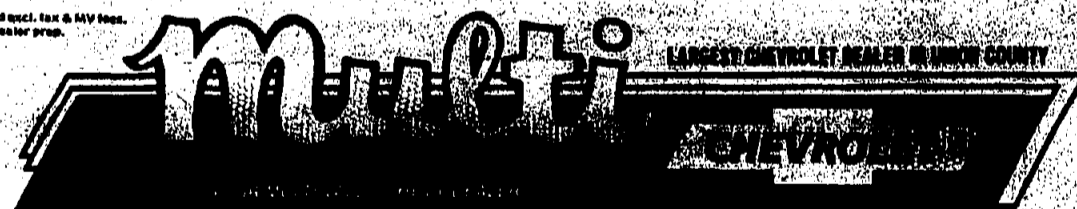
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83' CAPRICE Chevy. V-6. 2 door. V-6. Auto. P/S. P/B. T/O. A/C. R/del. Tilt. Tilt. 20/200. Stereo. 210. No. 444. Miles 26,371. \$8495	82' MONTE CARLO Chevy. 2 door. V-6. Auto. P/S. P/B. T/O. A/C. V-6. V-6. Auto. P/W. 21. Tilt. 210. No. 424. Miles 21,146. \$7495	79' FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Cadillac. 4 Cyl. Auto. P/S. P/B. T/O. A/C. P/W. 21. Tilt. Tilt. 20/200. Stereo. 210. No. 420. Miles 21,371. \$6495	78' SUBURBAN 20 Chevrolet. V-6. Auto. P/S. P/B. T/O. A/C. R/del. rear rack. AM Radio. 210. No. 416A. Miles 25,282. \$5995	79' GRAND PRIX Pontiac 2 door V-6 auto. P/S. P/B. P/B. Tinted Glass. Rear Defroster. AM Radio. 210. No. 419. Miles 21,305. \$4295

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COUNTY LEADER NEWSPAPERS
THURSDAY MAY 30, 1985

Bridal attire in S.I. display

The Fashionable Bride, 1785-1975, a special exhibition of bridal attire, is now on display in the Wiman Gallery of the Historical Museum at Richmondtown Restoration. The exhibition features 18 bridal gowns, representing wedding fashions spanning 200 years, selected from the Staten Island Historical Society's collection of over 65 vintage wedding dresses.

The majority of the gowns are from Staten Island families. Many of them are hand-sewn gowns in blue silk, striped taffeta, grey silk, plum silk, turquoise silk and wool, as well as the traditional white and cream. The wedding gown was often the most splendid dress a woman ever owned. Thus for sentimental reasons, these gowns are often preserved along with important accompanying materials, including wedding certificates, invitation, newspaper announcements and photographs. Therefore, unlike most historic clothing, wedding gowns can be specifically dated, providing valuable information about preferred styles, available fabrics and fashion trends.

The Fashionable Bride will run through October 1985. Admission to the exhibition is included in the general admission to the village. Richmondtown Restoration is open to the public Wednesday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday, Sunday and Monday holidays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Richmondtown Restoration is an historic village and outdoor museum complex characterizing three centuries of the history and culture of Staten Island and the surrounding region.

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BEDECKED FOR A PARTY—Touring Manhattan Island from the vantage point of a yacht deck is a novel way to make the fun of a prom or party last even longer. This rustling taffeta dress trimmed with rows of contrasting ruffles, candy-box bows and organza flowers is designed by Michele Piccione for Filtrations. The pearl grey shawl-collar tuxedo is by Bill Bliss for After Six Formal.

How to 'propose'

"Successful marriages begin with proposals made in natural settings. In the middle of the day under ordinary conditions...the proposal itself should be made in sincere and earnest language...often the more simple the proposal the more forcibly it expresses the suitor's feelings." From the Book of Etiquette, Lady Troubridge, 1913.

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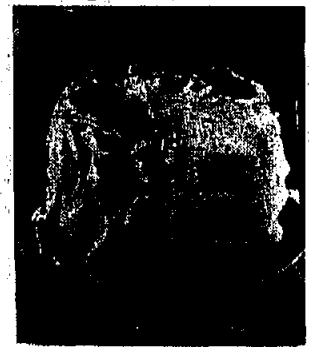
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Shower bride with romantic bridal cake

Having a 'bridal shower for your favorite bride-to-be? What could be more romantic than this heart-bedecked cake? Its good looks come easily with a minimum of effort.

An angel food cake (bought or prepared from a mix) is cut into three layers and then sprinkled with Amaretto di Saronno, the liqueur beloved by all who are young at heart.

The cake is then filled with pistachio and strawberry ice cream or the guest of honor's favorite



SARONNO SHOWER CAKE

flavors. All of this goodness is topped off with a drift of whipped cream garnished with chocolate hearts.

The result is an appropriate and delicious pairing of ice cream and cake for a most happy occasion.

SARONNO SHOWER CAKE

1 angel food cake

½ cup Amaretto di Saronno

1 pint pistachio ice cream
1 pint strawberry ice cream
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
8 ounces (1 package)

semi-sweet real chocolate morsels
With a sharp serrated knife using a sawing motion, cut the cake into three layers.

Sprinkle layers with ½ tablespoons of the Amaretto di Saronno.

Place one layer on a serving

platter.
Cut ice cream into slices and place pistachio ice cream on bottom layer.

Top with second cake layer and a layer of strawberry ice cream.
Top with third cake layer.
Place in freezer.

In a bowl, mix heavy cream and remaining Amaretto di Saronno and beat until very thick.

Frost the sides and top of the cake

and replace in freezer.
Melt chocolate over very low heat until smooth.

Spread chocolate in a ¼-inch thick layer on foil and chill until chocolate hardens.

With a small cookie cutter, cut hearts out of chocolate and place on top of cake.
Freeze cake until ready to serve.
Makes one 9-inch cake.

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Thoughts of marriage

Married when the year is new,
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When February birds do mate,
You may wed, nor dread your fate.
If you wed when March whitt's blow,
Joy and sorrow both you'll know.
Marry in April when you can,
Joy for maiden and for man.
Marry in the month of May,
You will surely rue the day.
Marry when June roses grow,
Over land and sea you'll go.
Those who in July do wed,
Must labor always for their bread.
Whoever wed in August be,
May a change sure to see.
Marry in September's shine,
Your living will be rich and fine.
If in October you do marry,
Love will come, but riches tarry.
If you wed in bleak November
Only joys will come, remember,
When December snows fall fast,
Marry, and true love will last.

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Videotape your wedding memories

Videotaping your wedding is the perfect complement to your wedding album. A wedding videotape documents the entire ceremony and reception, complete with an audio recording of everything from the vows to the music.

Jeffrey Thomsen of Accent Video Services, explains that "brides find it very meaningful" to have their music taped, because of the thought that goes into the selection of songs, and because many times a friend of the couple either sings or plays an instrument.

Another plus for the video camera is its unobtrusiveness. The videographer situates the camera, usually on the altar, before the ceremony starts. Though the camera is stationary, the videographer is still able to pan the congregation, and zoom in on individuals and objects.

Thomsen says that the camera can zoom in and observe individual people's reaction to events, without the person knowing that "his face is filling the screen."

In fact, the stationary video camera sometimes has an edge over

the photographer's camera. Thomsen recalls instances at weddings he's worked where the minister has prohibited the photographer from moving around, because he thought his picture taking and the flash from his camera would be distractions.

The clergyman's restriction didn't apply to the videographer, because he remained stationary throughout the ceremony, and his video camera didn't use supplementary lights.

Videotape has another advantage in that it can be played later for relatives and friends who weren't able to attend the wedding. Thomsen says the bride and groom also benefit, as viewing the tape recalls the details they overlooked, due to the intensity of the day, and also the fact that they had their backs to the congregation.

Thomsen says "It's a joy to see their expressions as they watch their tape," because they can relate to all the occurrences they know happened, but missed. "They can see the emotion written on their parents' faces, and it's incredible the tenderness that comes through" when

the camera frames a tight shot of them reciting their vows, says Thomsen.

Most video services offer different packages that vary between \$500 and \$1,000. The more expensive packages include two camera coverage, titling, and complete editing.

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The wedding cake with a difference

This three-tiered, square Saronno Wedding Cake is not only delicious, it's beautiful and for a small wedding of not more than 50 people, will provide something just a little bit different.

Both the cake and filling are spiced with Amaretto di Saronno which is synonymous with love. Appropriately, this intriguing liqueur was created in the 16th century by a beautiful young woman who wanted to express her feelings for the man she loved.

SARONNO WEDDING CAKE
9 packages (17 ounces each) pound cake mix
4 1/2 cups milk
18 eggs
2 1/2 cups Amaretto di Saronno Filling
6 jars (12 ounces each) apricot preserves

1/4 cup Amaretto di Saronno
Frosting
1 1/2 cups vegetable shortening
1 1/2 cups butter, softened
1 1/2 tablespoons vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 pounds confectioners' sugar, sifted
1 1/2 cups milk or cream
Pastry bag with a small star tip
Yellow roses, ferns and 1 large yellow chrysanthemum, yellow freesia

Prepare cake mix, one package at a time, adding 1/4 cup milk, two eggs and 1/4 cup Amaretto di Saronno to each package.

Bake six of the packages in greased and floured 10x10x1-inch baking pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes or until cake is firm to the touch in the center.

Bake three of the packages in three greased and floured 8-inch square baking pans. Bake at 325 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes or until firm to the touch in the center.

Unmold cake layers and cool on racks.

Trim all the cake layers to make flat, even surfaces. Cut six 10-inch squares from 10 by 15-inch layers. Cut six 5-inch squares from cake that remains. Remainder of cake can be cut into small pieces and served for another occasion.

Cut each of 8-inch squares into two equal layers.

Mix apricot preserves and Amaretto di Saronno. Spread filling between layers stacking six 10-inch squares, six 8-inch squares and six 5-inch squares.

Combine all frosting ingredients and beat until smooth and fluffy. With a spatula, cover the entire cake with about 3/4 of the frosting.

Place remaining frosting into a pastry bag with a star tip. Mark diagonal lines on side of cake to resemble a large X. Press a line of roses on lines. Use pastry bag with overlapping swirls to edge the top of each tier and around the bottom of the cake.

Decorate cake with sprigs of green fern and roses that have been washed and patted dry to remove any plant sprays. Decorate top with a mum and freesia and more yellow roses.

Makes 50 servings.

touch in the center.

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With a spatula, cover the entire cake with about 3/4 of the frosting.

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Wedding customs: old and new ones

The trend of the '80s return to elegance and romance seems to have extended itself into every aspect of our lives — including weddings.

Today's brides can enjoy all the romance and customs of traditional weddings with the advantage of 1981 style and simplicity. The following are a few old and new wedding customs for the bride-to-be.

• **The bridal shower**—The first bridal shower came to be when a poor Dutch miller fell in love with a maiden whose father forbade the match and refused to provide a dowry. The miller's friends came to the rescue and showered the bride-to-be with enough gifts to start housekeeping.

• While the custom of showers continues, today's bride also has the convenience of a Wedding Gift Registry service, some of which are even computerized. She can sign up for everything from kitchen gadgets to linens, making shower-shopping easier for friends and relatives to help set up a bride's first home.

• **Beauty and the bride**—In grandma's day, beauty preparations for that big day (and days thereafter) were no easy or inexpensive task. Beauty aids were either found in the home, like lemons for freshening and mineral oil for moisturizing, or they had to be prepared by a pharmacist and kept cold to retard spoilage.

• Today's bride has endless choices. Many women opt for multi-purpose products such as cleansers that moisturize, or all-over moisturizers.

• These cream moisturizers are so refined they're perfect for the face, yet they're great for all-over skin care. Add to that the blush of a new bride and you have a combination that makes beauty.

• **Honeymoon**—The first marriages were not by choice but by capture and when early man decided it was time to take a bride, he carried off his mate to a secret place where they hid while the moon went through its phases — 30 days — and drank a brew made from honey.

• Hence, the word honeymoon, now meaning a romantic trip the newlywed couple makes after the wedding. Today's couples can walk along pink, sandy beaches or in glistening white mountains, they can dance till dawn.

• With today's high speed aircraft and a good travel agent, the choices for your perfectly dreamy honeymoon are endless.



TRADITIONAL LOOK—The groom is well suited for the occasion in a black wool tuxedo newly designed by Yves St. Laurent. The tuxedo features notch lapels with satin piping and matching wool vest. The bride is gowned in an Alfred Angelo dress with lace, embroidery and ruffles. Venice lace and Cluny lace ruffles trim the deep V-neckline. The matching Victorian hat provides an elegant finishing touch.



SOFTLY SENSUAL like the Impressionists with their revolutionary approach to art, this year's sophisticated brides are adopting an avant-garde style to their wedding attire, such as this gown by Michèle Piccione for Alfred Angelo.



DECORATOR TOUCH—Decorating the car for the newlyweds' getaway are members of the wedding party. The best man in a Dacron polyester/wool single-breasted tuxedo and the bridesmaid and flower girl in Chantilly-type lace skirts that bustle in the back. The gowns' lace-ruffled bodices can be worn on or off the shoulder. Matching wreaths complete their attire.

Couples choosing tradition

Tradition is tradition, regardless of the setting.

And tradition, updated with modern touches, is what spring and summer couples are choosing, whether they exchange vows in a lush country setting or a modern city skyscraper.

Riding to the reception in a convertible or a cab, dining in a country garden or at a curbside stand, telling off to a honeymoon in the islands or touring Manhattan Island in a yacht, brides still dream of how elegant they'll look on their wedding day.

The urban couple, in the spotlight. The hustle on Wall Street, the glitter of Fifth Avenue, the activity in Central Park all lend their glamour to the city wedding.

Just as the options for the wedding site are many in the city, so the choices in formal wear this season are greater than ever before.

Today's bride can marry in the romantic gown of her dreams. The classical allure of billowing skirts in crisp taffeta continues to beckon the bride who wants to look like a princess in a fantasy world of ruffles and lace.

According to Michele Piccione, vice president of Design at Alfred Angelo Bridals, Inc., Willow Grove, Pa., "The more sophisticated first-time bride who has postponed marriage to pursue career goals may opt for the European-inspired gown with its plunging neckline, sheer lace yoke and touches of vivid color in pink, purple or fuchsia sashes."

The lean look reminiscent of Hollywood's early days is another option, especially popular with cosmopolitan urbanites. Dropped waistlines and fine imported laces in a shorter floor-length gown highlight this exciting new look.

Grooms, too, have updated traditional looks with innovative use of color and styling. The popular Dynasty Collection, designed by After Six Inc., helps bridge the gap between the bridal and special-occasion markets, creating the "celebration" market.

"Instead of automatically choosing conservative colors for their wedding, grooms are returning to the individualized ceremony and selecting such 'special occasion' colors as silver, sable, white and candlelight," says Robert Rudofker, President of After Six Inc.

More fashion-conscious now than in previous years, couples are developing color themes for the whole wedding party, taking advantage of the diverse color choices designed for the contemporary groom. The new "celebration" market has created endless fashion opportunities for the groom.

Bridesmaids can pick from an artist's palette of hues that include fuchsia, lavender, iris, mauve rose, apricot and peacock blue.

This season's colorings will be choreographed and styled to reflect the perspective of the day. The strictly traditional wedding will become a matter of personal taste, rather than a requirement of the times.

Whether wed in the city or country, today's couples will continue to be influenced by traditions carved from the past.

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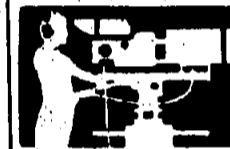
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Second time around

Nearly 30 percent all-all marriages today are remarriages. But the number of remarriages isn't all that's growing. So is the spirit of celebration.

Traditionally, couples embarking on second and third marriages faced strong pressure to keep the wedding a small, quiet affair bearing little resemblance to a first wedding. Etiquette books addressed the subject with an abundance of negatives: "The remarrying bride does not wear white." A second engagement is never announced in the newspapers.

All that's changed. The emphasis now is a lot less on rules, a lot more on the importance of sharing a joyful new beginning surrounded by family and friends.

Some suggestions for a remarrying couple:

- As the bride, be just a little bit selfish at the time. Wear an engagement ring. Indulge in a beauty day at the salon — complete with lavish haircare, facial, and

manicure. You deserve it all!

- Feel free to marry in the outfit of your choice. The traditionally simple, cream-colored suit is still lovely — but so is a romantically long and lacy gown, in white or your favorite color.
- The only accessory best omitted is the veil — long a symbol of youth. A more sophisticated choice might be a dramatic picture hat, cloche, or wreath of fresh or silk flowers.
- If either of you has children, try to include them in as many plans as you can.
- They'll feel especially important playing a role in your ceremony — depending on their ages, they can be ringbearers or flower girls, bridesmaids, ushers or honor attendants.
- Make your reception as extravagant a party as you wish, complete with all the wedding traditions — "first dance," the ceremonial cutting of the cake and a

Champagne toast.

- A warm way to welcome guests is to head up the receiving line yourselves, rather than leaving it to your parents. They, in turn, will be free to circulate among guests.
- Don't feel a honeymoon isn't necessary "this time around." Getting married is tiring, even if you've been through it before. How to fit in some rest and relaxation around children?
- If possible, plan a trip just for the two of you first, then a "group honeymoon" so you'll all feel like a family.

Tuna for two

As every new bride quickly learns, it's a real challenge to juggle a weekly food budget and provide exciting meals.

This recipe combines tuna and mushrooms in an elegantly simple wine and cheese sauce, perfectly seasoned with instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake for a delightful experience in creative cooking.

- TUNA COQUILLES FOR TWO**
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - ¼ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
 - 1 envelope cream of chicken soup
 - ½ cup dry white wine
 - ¼ cup water
 - ¾ cup shredded Swiss cheese (about 3 oz.)
 - 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
 - Buttered bread crumbs
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
- In medium skillet, melt butter and cook mushrooms until tender.
- Stir in instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with wine and water.
- Add cheese and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted; add tuna.
- Spoon into two 1-cup baking shells or casseroles; top with bread crumbs.
- Bake 15 minutes or until bread crumbs are golden brown.
- Makes 2 servings.

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Some hints on buying your gown

Why does a woman go through such trouble to find the perfect wedding gown? After all, it's a dress she'll wear only once. But that "once" is one of the most important days in her life and she'll want to look her loveliest.

These tips can help the bride-to-be sort through the possibilities and find a dress that's right for her.

- Narrow your choice before you actually set foot in a store. First, ask yourself how formal your wedding will be and rule out any dresses that don't match in style.
- One way to tell whether a dress is formal is by the fabric. For example, gossamer chiffon might be appropriate for a dinner dance reception while cotton eyelet is pretty at an afternoon garden reception. Other clues: a lot of lace or pearls and a long train is formal, while a simpler design and very short train is less so.

Next, consider how much you can spend. The average bride spends about \$350 on her dress, but the range of possible prices is from under \$100 to \$7,000 and up.

Don't worry that a somewhat tight budget will keep you from wearing a favorite style. Classic designs tend to show up in every price range.

Finally, consider the actual specifics of style: neckline, waistline, sleeve shape and length, and color. (There's white, ivory, and new pastels, such as soft pink, peach, and aqua, alone or combined with white.)

Is there a combination of these fashion points that catches your eye every time? Then this is the basic style you'll look for.

- Start to actually shop at least six months before your wedding. Most wedding dresses are special-ordered and take a couple of months between order and delivery. And you'll need time for alterations.
- To avoid confusing opinions, shop alone, or take along just one other person whose taste you trust. This could be your mother, sister, best friend or even your fiancé.
- Plan ahead so you'll shop prepared. Wear the right underclothes, such as a good bra and long slip. Take along shoes with heels in the height you'll be wearing on your wedding day.
- When you do find the dress, be certain the store consultant takes down all your measurements. Also make sure she includes the date you'll need the dress on your sales slip. This could be up to a full month before your wedding if you want to wear it for the bridal portrait in the newspaper.
- Ask how long it should take for your order to be filled, and if you don't hear anything from the store by then, give them a call. Mix-ups are very rare but it's safest not to take a chance.
- Once the store confirms you that your dress is in, make an appointment for a fitting right away. Again, bring the right shoes and undergarments.
- Take your time and check the fit of your dress in a mirror that lets you see from all angles. Here's what to look for: Is the hem just right, or is there a chance you'll trip on it? Does the skirt lay gracefully with the lining lying flat? Are the buttons sewn securely and in a straight line?

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This roast chicken, a recipe not to be found in any cookbook, is a delicious way of celebrating. The secret to this bridal party dish is fruit cocktail, a mixture of fresh-cut fruits packed in their own special blend of real fruit juices with no sugar added.

ROAST CHICKEN
 1 can (16 oz.) fruit cocktail
 2 tablespoons margarine
 1 1/2 cups long grain rice
 1/2 cup sliced green onion
 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
 Preheat oven to 450 degrees.
 Drain fruit cocktail, reserving fruit juice.
 Use fruit juice to replace part of

the water required to prepare 3 cups cooked rice, following package directions.
 In a skillet, combine margarine, cooked rice, green onion, celery, water chestnuts, fruit cocktail, soy

sauce, salt and thyme.
 Sauté lightly, stirring occasionally, for 3 to 5 minutes.
 Divide and spoon one half the stuffing mixture into a 4 to 5 pound chicken or capon.

Place chicken on rack in roasting pan.
 Reduce temperature to 350 degrees.
 Roast uncovered for 20 minutes per pound or until done.

Refrigerate remaining stuffing in a covered container.
 Heat and serve with grilled or baked pork chops.
 Yields approximately 5 cups dressing.

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Dinner for two
FETTUCINI ALL' ALFREDO
 (For Two)
 1/2 pound (150 g) fettucini, uncooked (3 cups or 720 ml. cooked)
 1/4 cup (60 mL) butter, softened
 3 tablespoons (45 mL) heavy cream
 1/2 cup (80 mL) freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 Salt to taste
 Parmesan cheese
 Freshly ground pepper
 Cook pasta. Drain and put on large serving platter or bowl. While piping hot, add butter, cream, Parmesan cheese and salt to taste. Toss with two forks to mix and coat pasta. Serve with additional cheese and freshly ground pepper. Serve immediately.
 Yield: 2 servings

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Bridegroom's questions get answers

Who pays for the wedding? What are the duties of the best man? What should I wear to be correctly attired?
 These are but a few of the questions which may puzzle prospective bridegrooms. Most of the answers to these questions have been handed down from antiquity, others being relatively modern in conception.

The American Formalwear Association, being expert on the rules and mores of weddings and their attendant rules and obligations, has compiled a list of the most often asked questions by grooms and the APA has applied the answers that currently apply to them.

Q: Who or what decides if the wedding is to be formal, semiformal or informal?
A: These decisions are usually up to the bride, and are often determined by the choice of gown that she wears and the site of the ceremony.

Q: If she wears a long gown with a train, the ceremony is definitely formal. If the bride elects to wear only a veil with her gown, the ceremony can be considered to be semiformal.

Q: In the daytime, a cutaway coat and striped trousers. However, in some contemporary weddings the groom will wear a white tuxedo, but traditionalists hold out for the gray cutaway.

Q: What do the fathers of the bride and groom wear?
A: The same rules apply to the fathers as to the fathers and the groomsmen.

Q: Who decides on the type, place and length of the honeymoon?
A: Those decisions should be made by agreement between the bride and groom. Its type is usually determined by financial capabilities and the available time for the trip.
Q: Who provides the bride's bouquet?
A: The groom buys his bride's bouquet and also the usher's boutonnières.
Q: Who pays for the honeymoon?
A: The groom!
Q: Who gives the honorarium to

the officiating reverend or judge?
A: The groom.
Q: Who pays for the rental of the formalwear?
A: The groom and the members of the wedding each pay for their own.
Q: Who pays for the wedding?
A: The bride's family.
Q: What are the duties of the best man?
A: The best man attends the groom prior to ceremony, hands him the ring to place on the bride's finger during the ceremony, and offers the

first toast to the bride and groom at the reception.
 He also reads, to all assembled, any and all congratulatory messages sent to the bride and groom at the reception.
Q: If I am a member of the military, is it correct for me to be married in uniform?
A: In the U.S., one usually only wears a uniform if on active service. In that case it is correct to wear full dress (if you have it) or, at least, your Class A's.
 If your attendants are also in the service they should be similarly attired and officers may wear swords or sabers. Except for regulars, uniforms are best avoided in peacetime.

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Here's how to give a successful party

Just because your wedding reception is over doesn't mean that your celebrating days are over. Now that you are married, you will probably be more eager than ever to share your happiness with family and friends.

But, you now have the responsibilities of running a home, in addition to a busy work schedule. So, it's important to learn a few ways to give a successful party without spending too much time or effort, and without sacrificing your own standards of a wonderful party.

Be creative

You don't have to be a gourmet cook, own a palatial home, or have scads of help to help you throw a terrific party. All you need is a little imagination, some organization, plus a few easy-to-prepare, yet spectacular recipes to rely on.

Party tips

By following these entertaining tips, you will have just as much fun as the guests at your next party!

- Plan the guest list, and send invitations about three weeks in advance.
- Plan the menu. Shop well in



DESSERT tops off any party.

advance. Never serve any dish without trying it out first.

- Prepare as many dishes as possible in advance and freeze. (To be reheated day of party.)
- If you are planning a sit-down dinner, set table the night before.

For a buffet affair, set up a suitable side table so guests can help themselves to dishes, napkins, glasses, condiments, etc.

- Plan on serving at least two cold foods or beverages at any party. This saves time in last-minute preparations. (Boysenberry Cream is a delicious, unusual and colorful, cold dessert to top off any party!)
- Ask a good friend to help out. Since one good turn deserves another, you should plan on helping at her next party!
- Plan what you will wear. It should be comfortable enough so you can get around easily, but should be

special for the occasion.

Relax and have a wonderful time with your guests.

BOYSENBERRY CREAM

- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 1 cup Carolans Irish Cream Liqueur
- 1 pint boysenberry sherbet

1/4 cup heavy cream
our cold water in electric blender container. Sprinkle gelatin on top. Cover; blend for about 5 seconds; let stand a few minutes to soften.

Add boiling water; blend until frothy and gelatin is dissolved. Blend in liqueur. Add sherbet. Blend in heavy cream.

Pour mixture into serving bowl. Refrigerate until set. Garnish top with whipped cream (optional).

Makes about 8 servings.

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